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HIGH SCHOOL DROPOUTS



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L.J. Gonzalez, 18, paints some trim as part of involvement with the YouthBuild Program Thursday, May 17, at El Milagro in Twin Falls. Gonzalez is working on getting his GED.

## GIVING STUDENTS A SECOND CHANCE

Despite tight budgets, some south-central Idaho school districts are reaching out to dropouts to get them back into school.

BY JULIE WOOTTON  
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**TWIN FALLS** • Robby Lopez stood in an empty house earlier this month at El Milagro finishing some painting.

The 20-year-old Burley resident's boots were covered with paint splatters – the result of renovating a small house in the Twin Falls migrant housing area.

After dropping out of high school, Lopez wound up in jail for a while. But since January, he has been working at El Milagro and is back on track with his education. "Before this, I was pretty much doing nothing," he said.

Now, he takes adult basic education classes through the College

of Southern Idaho four days a week. He has passed two out of the five tests needed to earn his high school equivalency certificate.

Lopez is a participant in the YouthBuild El Milagro program, which started in September and is funded through a three-year grant. The goal of the program is to help 16- to 24-year-old high school dropouts get back into school and gain job skills.

Lopez is among about 15 students in the program. This is the program's second class of students. They will graduate May 31. A third class with between 11 and 15 students will start in July.

At the El Milagro work site, Please see **DROPOUTS, A8**



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YouthBuild Program Coordinator Mike Gaxiola is interviewed about the program in a house YouthBuild is remodeling Thursday, May 17, at El Milagro in Twin Falls.

### What's YouthBuild

The YouthBuild program is one example of an option for students who dropped out of high school.

The grant-funded program – which began in September – is for 16 to 24 years olds. Students get paid while studying to earn a GED certificate and working at the El Milagro migrant housing area in Twin Falls.

Once students complete the GED tests, they receive a \$200 stipend. Students who re-enroll in a traditional high school are also eligible for the program.

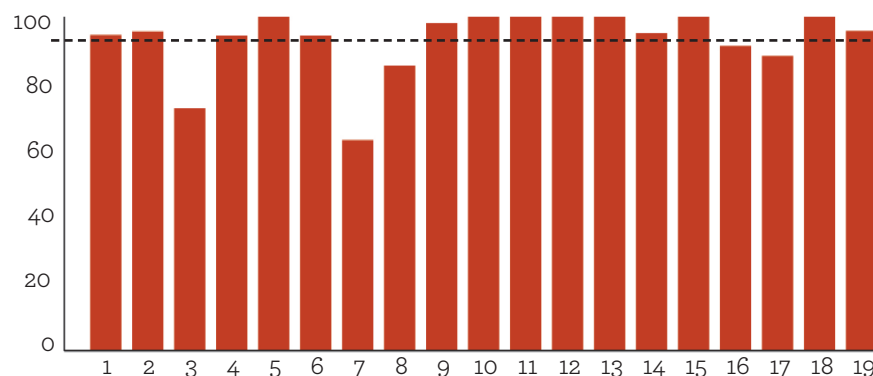
Mike Gaxiola, YouthBuild program coordinator, said students receive one-on-one mentoring while in the program, and mentors track graduates monthly for one year after they complete the program.

Students learn "soft skills," he said, such as what it's like to have a job, interview skills, dressing for success and budgeting a paycheck.

### Magic Valley High School Graduation Rates

(2010-11 school year)

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## State Controller Responsive, Stable after Rollover

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**BOISE** • The family of Idaho State Controller Donna Jones reported Saturday afternoon that she was responsive, stable and recovering from non-life-threatening injuries sustained in an automobile crash Friday on Interstate 84.

Jones was in critical condition late Friday at Boise's Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center after the rollover near Rupert.

Jones' chief of staff Brandon Woolf relayed Saturday's update from the family.

"I've been in close contact with Donna's family, and they appreciate the vast support, concern and prayers for their mother's recovery," he said in a news release. "The two things that have seen Donna through this serious accident are the seat belt she was wearing, and her considerable inner strength."

According to Idaho State Police, Jones was traveling west on Interstate 84 when for unknown reasons, her Cadillac Escalade went off the side of the road shortly before 1 p.m. Jones overcorrected and the vehicle rolled.

An ambulance took her to Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert, and an air ambulance later transported her to Saint Alphonsus.

Jones was elected state controller in 2006, after serving 12 years in the Idaho House of Representatives.

The state controller is the chief fiscal officer of the state of Idaho, responsible for maintaining its financial records and paying its bills.

## Grouse Task Force Follows Volunteers' Example

A state task force's work to create a plan saving Idaho's sage grouse essentially repeats an existing volunteer effort, due to new federal requirements.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI  
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**TWIN FALLS** • In just a few weeks, a state advisory group will submit a proposal to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter on how Idaho can protect and improve managing sage grouse.

But before Otter created the executive order that spurred the group into action, Idaho already experienced a movement dedicated to improving the endangered-species candidate.

In 2006, state and private citizen volunteers submitted a state plan that addressed what necessary research, monitoring and evaluation techniques were needed to improve Idaho's sage grouse habitat.

At the heart of the plan, local working groups (LWGs) were identified as the key to successful sage grouse conservation in Idaho. LWGs are site-specific groups of private

Please see **GROUSE, A8**

### More Inside

Grazing, energy figure among comments to BLM regarding grouse.

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# And on the Sixth Day, God Created Strained Carrots

The baby business isn't for sissies. My grandson is in town for a visit. He's 6 months old.

He crawls, chatters and he spits up. Quite a lot.

As I write this, I've been baby-sitting for a couple of hours. And I'm wearing breakfast, lunch and dinner.

It's ever thus. My wardrobe includes traces of a wide variety of cereals and lactose-based products.

My wife somehow largely escapes such indignities. Being spat upon, evidently, is a fate reserved for guys — and particularly old guys.

Which is OK, I guess, because we wear it well.

There are stains on my shirts that bear witness to foodstuffs long forgotten. My wife even talked for a time about buying me "prestained" apparel.

Think I'm kidding? There's a British company, The Easy Tiger Corp., that actually sells prestained clothing online.

Makes sense, if you think about it. Staining clothing takes time, effort and a whole lot of imagination.

Plus there are the constant obloquies. "You look good in everything you eat."



**Steve Crump**  
Don't Ask Me

Men, by and large, don't set out to wear gravy on their neckties. It's just God's plan.

Back in the Garden of Eden, Adam was forever getting crumbs in his chest hair. Nobody wore clothes back then, you know.

But after mankind's fall, God decreed that Cain and Abel forever wear white T-shirts. The human strain was forever established.

Then God invented baby formula and decreed that men should dispense it to infants.

The tan golf shirt I'm wearing has a stain that looks a bit like Johnny Carson. The shirt I wore yesterday bears the likeness of Abraham Lincoln.

Soon, I'll have a stain for every day of the week.

Unless the kid goes off to college soon.

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## Dropouts

Continued from the front page

members of Lopez's class renovated a small house and two studio apartments from the ground up. That included sanding and painting, as well as putting in carpet, linoleum flooring and cabinets.

"A lot of sweat was put into this house," Lopez said, and he learned through making mistakes along the way.

After he earns a GED certificate, he's planning to either go into the Armed Forces or go to college.

In Idaho, students are legally required to be in school until they are 16 years old. If they drop out, students may return to public alternative high schools until they're 21.

## High School Graduation Rates

Compared to the rest of the country, Idaho has a lot of success keeping its students in school. Nationwide, the graduation rate was 75.5 percent in 2009.

In Idaho, 92.4 percent of students graduated from high school in 2011, according to the Idaho State Department of Education. That's only 8 percent who didn't get their diploma. That 8 percent number might be misleading, said Melissa McGrath, spokeswoman for the Idaho State Department of Education, because it doesn't measure the number of students who moved out of state before completing their senior year.

But even if the state is seeing relative success, an 8 percent drop out rate is still too high for those who care.

Despite tight budgets, some south-central Idaho school districts are taking a more proactive approach to reaching out to dropouts to get them back into school.

## Who Reaches Out to Dropouts?

The Twin Falls School District went without a dropout prevention coordinator this year due to budget constraints. But that will change this summer.

The district is advertising to find an at-risk services/homeless coordinator. The position will pay between \$37,487 and \$40,147 annually, depending on experience.

Part of the coordinator's role will be designing interventions for students who are struggling in school.

"We would envision this person would be making home visits," Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said.

Hiring a coordinator, he said, is a good business move for the district.

"This position could truly pay for itself if this person were to keep eight or nine students in school for a full year," he said.

Idaho school districts receive funding based on average daily attendance numbers. During the 2009-10 school year, districts received an average of \$6,290 in state funding per student.

"The simple fact is the funding follows the student," Dobbs said.

He said the higher priority is keeping students in school. High school dropouts, he said, "are most likely doomed" in the job market.

Minidoka County is one of the only south-central Idaho districts with a dropout prevention specialist.

Shanna Lindsay — who is also counselor at Mt. Harri-



LJ Gonzalez, 18, left, and Robby Lopez, 20, head back to drop off their tools Thursday, May 17, at El Milagro in Twin Falls. The two are part of the Youth Build Program and working on their GEDs.

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"We have learned throughout the years that a dropout begins dropping out in elementary school."

Wiley Dobbs, Superintendent of Twin Falls School District

# Twin Falls Library Seeks Public Input, Extends Monday Hours

TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls Public Library has scheduled three separate "Your Ideas, Your Library" meetings in June.

The library's board of trustees and staff want your ideas as they work on the library's five-year plan.

Each meeting will last one hour, and will give library patrons the opportunity to express their opinions about how the library can best meet their future needs.

The first meeting will be 7 p.m. June 11 at the library. The other two meetings are scheduled for 1 p.m. June 13 and 10 a.m. June 14, also at the library.

The library also has extended its hours one day a week, said library director Susan Ash. The library, which formerly closed at 6 p.m. Mondays, will now be open until 9 p.m. Mondays beginning June 4.

Information: 733-2964.

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Snake River at Neeley	9,556 cfs
Snake River near Minidoka	8,382 cfs
Snake River at Milner	1 cfs
Little Wood River near Carey	319 cfs
Upper Snake reservoir system	86% full

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**Cody Muse, 13, holds onto balloons with his family as the public looks on in the background during a memorial service Saturday at Twin Falls Cemetery. (BELOW) Boy Scout Justin Rast, 19, places American flags on veterans' graves, while a fallen soldier memorial is displayed in the foreground**

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# Nation's War Dead Honored Amid Raindrops

About 50 people turn out for Saturday service at Twin Falls Cemetery to pay their respects.

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**TWIN FALLS** • Chilly temperatures and occasional raindrops didn't deter 50 people from paying tribute Saturday to the nation's war dead during a Memorial Day ceremony at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Some people huddled together under umbrellas, but spirits remained high.

"If men and women can fight in this kind of weather then we can at least come out to memorialize them," said State Sen. Lee Heider, one of the featured speakers.

He recalled the death toll of U.S. service members in past wars — 625,00 in the Civil War, 116,516 in World War I, 405,399 in World War II, 36,516 in Korea, 58,208 in Vietnam, and a combined 6,269 so far in the Iraq and Afghanistan wars.

"We do not love war, but we love freedom," Heider said. "We will always fight for freedom — for our freedom and unselfishly for the entire world."

The senator added he was "proud to serve" as an Air Force pilot in Vietnam.

Fellow Vietnam veteran Dan Neal, District 6 commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, choked up briefly as he talked about the price our military personnel have made. They accept that their lives can end in an instant, he said.

"I am so grateful that we have those young men and women who make those sacrifices so the rest of us may enjoy the land where we live. They gave all they had to give for our happiness today."

Bill and Pattie Henry were among those attending the service. He's a Korean War veteran, and they always fly the stars and stripes on Memorial Day.

"We don't come to the cemetery that often, but thought it would be good," Bill Henry said.

The ceremony was particularly meaningful for them because their son-in-law served two tours in Iraq, and is 90 percent disabled from a vehicle explosion there.

Vietnam-era veteran Steve Westphal was there too, saying simply, "I believe in my country."

Flags of all service branches and the U.S. flag were at half mast in a circle behind the podium where chaplain Bob Wayment said during a prayer, "May we never forget the awesome cost of freedom."

The Magic Valley Honor Guard presented a flag ceremony, and Wayne Goetz recited an emotional version of "Old Glory."

Red, white and blue balloons were released and floated into the sky before a moment of silence ended the memorial.

Mike Parke thanked every-



one for attending, and urged people not to leave the cemetery alone.

"Carry with you memories of those who have gone before," he said.

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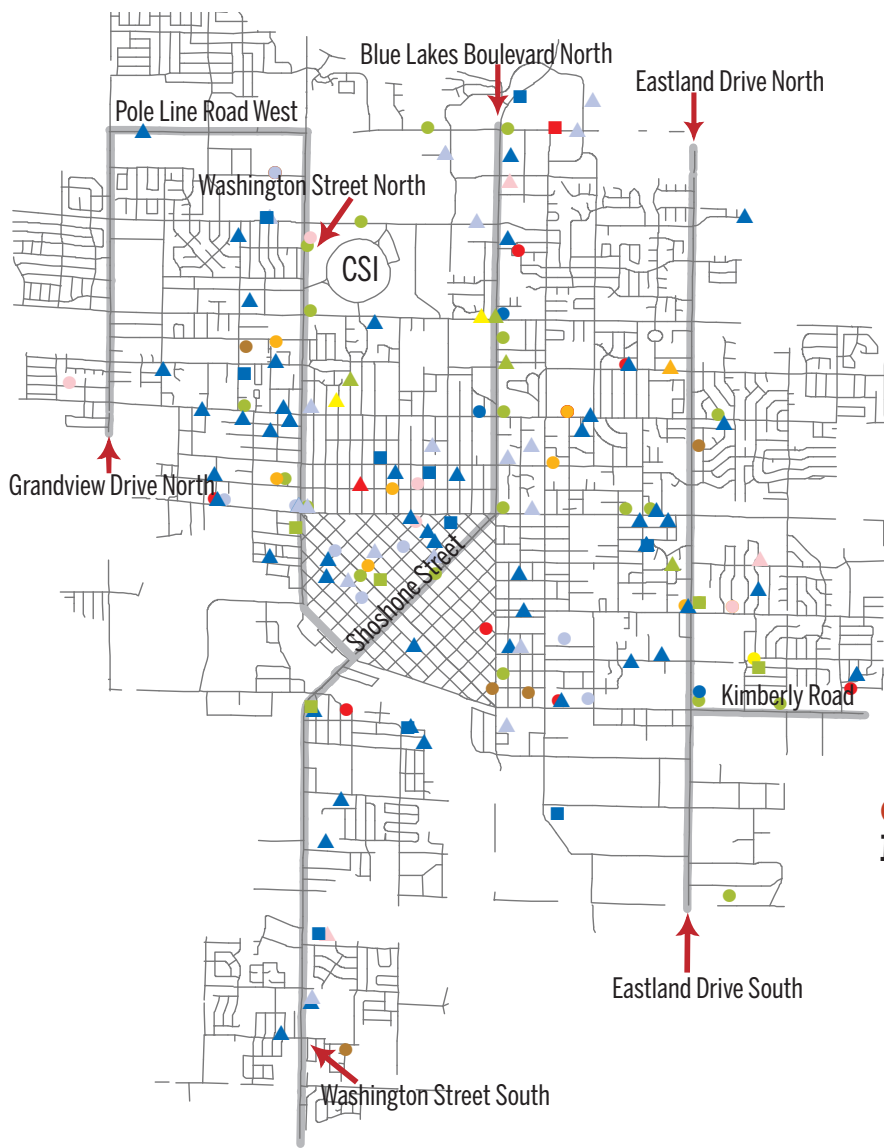
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**Role of Science, Future of Energy and Grazing Feature in Grouse Comments**

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI  
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**TWIN FALLS** • Feedback on a national strategy to keep sage grouse off the endangered species list shows an overwhelming concern with how officials will use science to enact management changes.

Starting in January, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management began hosting a series of open houses to collect comments on its plan to improve its sage grouse management practices.

According to a scoping report released last week, the BLM received almost 7,500 comments from concerned government agencies, businesses and individuals from 11 different states.

Out of the 26 open houses held in the Great Basin Region, which includes Idaho, more than 500 comments were submitted.

All of the comments have been sorted into 10 different themes, with the majority of the feedback focusing on how the BLM would use science to identify priority habitat areas. Other concerns included questions over future energy development on public lands and the impacts of grazing in sage grouse habitat.

One comment from the Hailley-based Western Watersheds Project argued that the BLM was shirking from addressing grazing's effects on the bird.

"BLM goes to great lengths to avoid addressing livestock grazing impacts and changing allocations at all, even in the context of

**More Online**

The BLM's scoping report is available online at <http://on.doi.gov/JVJ20>. Look under "Scoping Summary Report, May 2012" midway down the page. The report includes a summary and the individual comments submitted during the scoping period.

preventing spread of invasive species," it stated.

Another comment — the author isn't immediately clear in the BLM report — urged the agency not to modify grazing and other practices in areas that aren't harming the bird's habitat.

"In areas where sage grouse currently thrive, the RMP should make no changes to current grazing, road use, and fire-suppression practices," it said.

Currently, almost 70 percent of sage grouse habitat is located on BLM land. The agency is working under a tight timeline to prove it can improve its conservation efforts and also sustain the bird's habitat for an extended period of time.

Come 2014, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials will begin reviewing the agency's efforts to help determine if sage grouse should be listed as an endangered species. The FWS will make a final decision by 2015.

The BLM will now use the comments to draft management plans for several regions in the Great Basin. The draft is expected to be published in early 2013.

**Nampa Woman Pleads Not Guilty to Killing Mother**

**NAMPA (AP)** • A Nampa woman who police say beat her 69-year-old mother to death with a hammer has pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder.

The *Idaho Press-Tribune* reports 40-year-old Kelly Singh made the plea Friday in 3rd District Court.

The plea followed Judge Gregory Culet's reading of a mental health evaluation that found Singh could understand the procedure against her.

Singh was arrested in February after police say she killed Ruth Collins in the Nampa home they shared.

An investigator says Singh sent a text message to her sister just days before the attack professing her desire kill Collins with a blow to the head.

Police say they arrived at the family's residence in February to find Singh covered in blood and Collins dying from blunt force trauma to the head.

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**IDAHO NEWS**

**FAMILY OF STUDENT IN U OF I FRATERNITY FALL SEEKS \$1M**

MOSCOW (AP) • The family of a former University of Idaho student who was seriously injured in a 2009 fall from a fraternity house window is offering to drop their lawsuit against the Moscow school and others in exchange for a financial settlement.

The agreement proposed by the parents of Amanda Andaverde seeks \$1 million in settlement money from the university, state Board of Education and the local and national chapters of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The deal will be available for the defendants to consider until June 15, according to a court document filed May 18 in Idaho's 2nd District Court.

As of late last week, none of the parties named in civil lawsuit filed by Andaverde and her parents, Esmeralda Banda and Raul Andaverde, had responded to the proposed settlement, the *Moscow-Pullman Daily News* reports.

Andaverde and her parents filed the lawsuit in September claiming the university, state board and several fraternities and sororities on the Moscow campus didn't do enough to ensure the safety of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house where she was injured.

She and her family claim the fraternity is at fault because of the lack of window hardware and that as a pledge at the Delta Delta Delta sorority, Andaverde should have been protected by older members and prevented from drinking at a fraternity party the night she was injured.

The lawsuit also claims

the university and the state Board of Education are responsible because they regulate the Greek system and should have known "one or more dangerous conditions existed" at the third-floor sleeping porch where Andaverde fell through the window from a bunk bed.

Andaverde, who was 19 at the time, fell 27 feet and suffered bone fractures and debilitating injuries.

The university and state board denied responsibility when responding to the lawsuit in court documents filed earlier this year. Their attorney, Thomas Creason, filed a motion earlier this month seeking a summary judgment in the case.

In his motion, Creason argued the university and state board had no duty to protect Andaverde from harm while she was not on university property.

The motion included an affidavit from the university's Dean of Students Bruce Pitman. The university and the state board doesn't "establish, control, regulate or supervise the policies, practices, procedures or activities of the fraternities and sororities," Pitman said in his affidavit.

A hearing on the motion has been scheduled for July 2.

**N. Idaho Man Charged with Shooting Helicopter**

LEWISTON (AP) • A northern Idaho man who police say shot four times and twice hit a Lewiston-based helicopter working on a controlled burn in Shoshone County has been charged with felony interfering with or destruction of an aircraft.

The *Lewiston Tribune* reports in a story published Saturday that 58-year-old John Ernest Ross of Fernwood is scheduled to appear in 1st District Court in Wallace on July 10.

Court records say Ross initially denied shooting at the helicopter in the fall of 2010, but later said he probably did but had been drinking and couldn't remember.

Authorities say the pilot recognized from his experience of flying helicopters in Vietnam that he was being fired at and pulled out of the area and landed.

Witness descriptions matched Ross and described him as intoxicated.

**DNA Test Can't Identify N. Idaho Homicide Victim**

LEWISTON (AP) • The Nez Perce County Sheriff's Office says a recent DNA test to identify the body of a homicide victim found 30 years ago in the Snake River didn't result in any matches.

Sheriff Dale Buttrey tells the *Lewiston Tribune* results from the test by the University of North Texas will be catalogued by the university for future inquiries.

The man's body was exhumed earlier this year to

collect DNA samples. The remains have been reburied and await identification in an unmarked grave at the Normal Hill Cemetery in Lewiston.

The man's body was found on June 26, 1982, near Heller Bar with bullet wounds in his neck and shoulder.

Police say he was 18 to 22 years old, 5-feet-11, and weighed about 150 pounds.

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## Contact Police to Report Dogs in Distress

**Q: I would like to know the legal ramifications of what a person can do when they are in a parking lot on a hot or even very cold winter's day and observe a dog in a vehicle, with no windows open and the animal seems to be in distress? Thoughts of breaking the windows out or going inside and having customer service broadcast the plates, make and color of the car, and hopefully embarrassing them that their dog was too hot in their car. Please tell me what I should do in this situation. -Carleen**



suffering but I need to report that most police officers are not specifically trained to know animal medical issues. I would venture to bet that if the animal was obviously mistreated the officer would probably be diligent in getting the animal help and/or finding the owner(s) and freeing some money from their wallets (a citation fine, not bribery money).

The first advice here is to not, I repeat DO NOT; break the window of any vehicle because you think a dog in the vehicle is too hot. That could cause more trouble than you might want to find. Besides being charged with destruction of private property, you could find out that the dog you thought you were leading to freedom might just be a hungry dog that likes the taste of your flesh or anybody else nearby. The owner of the vehicle might also have just gone into the store and the dog may not have been in the vehicle as long as you believed.

I would also suggest not trying to confront the owner of the dog yourself, unless they are smaller and easily overpowered (that's only another bad joke). Confronting the owner yourself could also cause more than feelings to get hurt. Let the police talk to the owner. That seems to make things go smoother (I already hear the disagreement from officers out there).

If you believe the dog is suffering from the extreme heat, then the next best thing would be to call your local police department and report it. I should mention that unlike child abuse, dog abuse is not mandatory to be reported and you would not get into trouble if you did not report it (good way to test a conscience).

The police can usually determine if the dog was

If the officer can't find the owner and the dog appears to be in extreme distress then I would imagine that breaking the glass would be an option they could use. Hopefully with nobody near the vehicle in case what I said earlier was true.

Be advised that if the owner was not cited by the police you could sign a citation for cruelty to an animal but would need to prove the charge in court as you would be the charging officer.

Finally, if you're the owner of a dog and want to go shopping, leave the dog at home on a hot day. Hotdogs are best on the grill, not baked inside a vehicle.

### Officer Down

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*Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.*

## Memorial Ceremonies at Hailey Cemetery

**HAILEY** • A Memorial Day ceremony with the theme "Honoring the Unsung Heroes" will be Monday from 11 a.m. until noon at the Hailey Cemetery, 511 E. Maple St.

It will honor the nearly 400 known veterans laid to rest at the Hailey Cemetery. There will be an A-10 Thunderbolt flyover by the 190<sup>th</sup> Fighter Squadron and a keynote address by

Chief Petty Officer Don Curry. Representatives of the U.S. Air Force, Army, Marines and Navy will attend.

The event will be held rain or shine.

Also, the cemetery will be decorated from Friday evening through Monday evening for those who want to drive through to see hundreds of American flags and lots of flowers.

## Area United Way Celebrates 50 Years

**TWIN FALLS** • Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has declared June 27 as United Way Day in Idaho, and the United Way of South Central Idaho will celebrate its 50th year of existence that day.

Through the five decades, the United Way has provided more than \$9 million to thousands of people and organizations in need throughout the Magic Valley. The non-profit currently serves more than 175,000 citizens of Blaine, Camas, Custer, Gooding, Lincoln, Twin Falls, Butte, Cassia, Elmore, Jerome and Minidoka counties as well

as Jackpot, Nev.

The United Way asks business owners to show their support by posting a message on signs or in their place of business proclaiming "Happy 50th United Way!"

The United Way also would appreciate area restaurants hosting a "benefit" during which they would offer a portion of their sales to the United Way. Those proceeds would be used to support area agency programs and for funding the Meals on Wheels programs hosted by senior centers.

Information: 733-4922 or [director@unitedwayscid.org](mailto:director@unitedwayscid.org).

### COMMUNITY BRIEFS

#### Yard Sale Set in Jerome

**JEROME** • A multi-family yard sale will be Saturday starting at 8 a.m. at the Farmers National Bank parking lot, 1441 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Proceeds from the Preceptor Alpha Tau fundraiser will be used to support the group's annual College of Southern Idaho scholarship for a Jerome student and to help local charities.

#### Twin Falls Blood Drive Set

**TWIN FALLS** • The American Red Cross has scheduled a community blood drive June 4-6 at the Church of Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive, in Twin Falls.

For appointments: Sharla at 734-4566.

#### Reno Receives ISU Degree



Reno

**TWIN FALLS** • Trevor Dean

Reno has graduated from Idaho State University with a bachelor of science degree in geomatics technology.

He has worked in the surveying profession for the past eight years and is a certified land survey intern who plans to sit for the state's professional land survey exam in October.

## Alltech Offers Spots in Graduate Program

**TWIN FALLS** • Magic Valley residents who are bachelors, masters or doctoral graduates are eligible to apply for Alltech's Graduate Development Program, which will recruit up to 20 people for managerial and leadership positions in the global agribusiness company.

Those chosen will work with top specialists in the fields of science, aquaculture, marketing, veterinary science, information technology, business and biotechnology.

"This program will help young graduates at a time when economic and employment opportunities are diminished," said Alltech president and founder Pearse Lyons. "This program will give the best, brightest and most driven graduates the chance to learn, lead, innovate and flourish."

The Alltech Graduate Development Program will give graduates the opportunity to gain business skills in emerging issues in global agriculture and consumer health and food, said program

leader and Alltech vice president, Asia-Pacific, Steve Bourne.

To learn more about the Alltech Graduate Development Program visit [www.alltech.com/education](http://www.alltech.com/education) or email [alltechgrad@alltech.com](mailto:alltechgrad@alltech.com) for more information.

## Eight Locals Compete in Angus Show

**FILER** • Eight Magic Valley youths will exhibit Angus cattle at the 2012 Northwest Regional Preview Junior Angus Show on June 14-16 in Filer.

They are Jessica M. Lancaster, Jerome; Brady Gay, Jerome; Justin Edward La Rue, Filer; McKenzie B. Walton, Paul; Josey Gay, Jerome; Jacee L. Lancaster, Jerome; Alyssa Walton, PLaul; and Audriona Yocham, Jerome.

Each is a junior member of the American Angus Association with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo. They are among 52 young Angus breeders from five states who have entered a total of 133 head to compete for championship honors.

### BOOK NOTES

#### DeMary Memorial Library

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

#### Fiction

"The 13th Tribe" by Robert Liparulo, "The Columbus Affair" by Steve Berry, "Love Finds You in Treasure Island, Florida" by Debby Mayne, "Promise Me This" by Cathy Gohlke, "The Keeper" by Suzanne Woods Fisher, "The Heart's Frontier" by Lori Copeland, "Heart Echoes" by Sally John, and "Half-Stitched" by Wanda Brunstetter.

#### Juvenile Fiction

"The Stone of Destiny" by Jim Ware and "Spirit Fighter" by Jerel Law.



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From left are Robbin Gentry, D.L. Evans loan documentation specialist, loan central; Kimberly High School students Kaitlyn Goetz and Seth Champlin; and Dana Stewart, assistant vice president branch manager, downtown Twin Falls branch.

## Students Win D.L. Evans Scholarships

**TWIN FALLS** • Kimberly High School students Kaitlyn Goetz and Seth Champlin each received a \$250 scholarship from D. L. Evans Bank to attend the College of Idaho.

Every year, D.L. Evans Bank awards eight scholarships to each of these colleges: Idaho State University in Pocatello, Boise State

University in Boise, College of Idaho in Caldwell, College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and University of Idaho in Moscow.

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## CSI Sets Two Orientation Sessions

**TWIN FALLS** • All freshman students planning to attend the College of Southern Idaho for the first time this fall are invited to attend either of the free orientation sessions scheduled this summer on July 7 or Aug. 18.

Students and their guests will discuss what it takes to be a successful student, academic planning, financial aid, registration, career exploration, student clubs and government, and other topics. Students should go to <http://csiorientation.acuityscheduling.com> to confirm their attendance. Campus tours will be available, as will special sessions for veterans and active military members. Free lunch will be available and guests will be welcome to accompany their student.

Both sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students are welcome to choose either Saturday, July 7, or Saturday, Aug. 18. For more information, call the CSI Matrix at 732-6250 or go to the RSVP website.

### BRIDGE RESULTS

**TWIN FALLS** • Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge results for May 9 have been released.

#### FLIGHT A

##### North/South

1. Don Rahe and John Larimer, 2. Mary Kienlen and Beverly Burns, 3. Edna Pierson and Bobette Plankey.

##### East/West

1. Marilyn Nesbit and Bob Probasco, 2. Ruth Rahe and Dennis Hanel, 3. Ilse Hylton and Marilyn Botkin.

#### FLIGHT B

##### North/South

1. Barbara and Gary Carney.

##### East/West

1. Ilse Hylton and Marilyn Botkin, 2. Patti Cooper and Doris Watts.

**GOODING** • Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for May 11.

#### SECTION A

Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk, 2. Max Thompson and John Larimer, 3. Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major.

#### SECTION B

Deloris Robinson and Rosalee Eberhard, 2. Al Poynter and Veeta Roberts.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. Information: Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

**RUPERT** • The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert announced the results of play May 15.

#### NORTH-SOUTH

1. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter, 2. Kent Gillespie and Vera Mai, 3. Wilma Shockey and Gary Carney, 4. Bub and Marie Price.

##### East-West

1. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 2. Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith, 3. Leo Moore and Dee Keicher, 4. Dot Creason and Susan Evans.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878 7691 or Vera Mai, 436 4163.

# Zions Bank Gives \$100K to CSI Foundation

**TWIN FALLS** • Community members gathered at the College of Southern Idaho recently to mark Zions Bank's donation of \$100,000 to the CSI Foundation.

"It's not often that we receive a gift of this size," CSI President Jerry Beck said during the ceremony outside the Student Union building. "We thank Zions Bank for their commitment to the students of CSI."

Zions Bank and the foundation will allocate the donation two ways, with \$25,000 to fund scholarships for students based on financial need, and the remaining \$75,000 to create an endowment to provide scholarships into perpetuity.

Zions Bank Eastern Region President Kelly Anderson described CSI as the "crown jewel" of the Magic Valley. "We looked at where we could make the most impact, and clearly CSI was the place to do it," Anderson said.

"People lifting people is



**Renee Avram and Kelly Anderson, center, of Zions Bank, present a check for \$100,000 to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation. Also pictured, from left, are students Alyssa Long and Ryan Roberts, Debra Wilson of the CSI Foundation, student Tiffany Wuensch, CSI President Jerry Beck, and student Kayla Griffin.**

what makes a good community, a good family and a good institution," Anderson said. "It's about people. If

you lift people up, it returns to you. We hope these funds will help folks who need a leg up."

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## Chairez Runner-up in National Contest

**HEYBURN** • Samantha Chairez, a fifth-grader at Heyburn Elementary School, is a runner-up in the BIC Corp.'s national essay contest.

Chairez will receive a \$100 cash award for her effort. Winners were chosen from almost 1,900 essay entries across the nation. Students had the choice of two essay topics.

### COMING UP

#### Sweet Tooth?

There's a new gourmet cupcake option in downtown Twin Falls. **Wednesday in Food**

## Summer Skin Care

For people six months and older, apply sunscreen with an SPF of 30 or higher. Reapply every two hours, even on cloudy days, and especially after swimming.

Do not apply sunscreen on babies under six months of age. Keep babies out of the sun and in shady areas.

Wear protective clothing, such as a long-sleeve shirt, wide-brimmed hat, and sunglasses.

Limit time outside between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. when the sun's rays are the strongest.



For more information: [www.phd5.idaho.gov](http://www.phd5.idaho.gov)

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**The Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807 held its spring clean-up of the adopt-a-highway program May 12. The group picked up 17 sacks of trash in two hours. Volunteers, from left, are Anita Harris, Toby Woodward, Emily Woodward, Carl Woodward, Roger Bolton, Duke Drotar and Stan Novacek. Chairman Novacek thanks all the volunteers for their help.**

## CSI Honors Instructors of the Year

**TWIN FALLS** • The College of Southern Idaho has honored two staff members as Instructors of the Year in their respective fields.

Business management professor Colin Randolph was honored at CSI's graduation with the 2012 Professional Technical Instructor of the Year Award. Meanwhile, Math professor Steve Irons was honored at CSI's graduation with the 2012 Academic Instructor of the Year Award.

Both were chosen by a



Irons

Randolph

CSI committee of students and staff which accepts and judges faculty nominations for the award.

Randolph, who has taught for 33 years at CSI, retired at the end of this school year. He was a longtime advisor to DEX

students and a self-described "knowledge junkie" who never stopped striving to learn and to share that knowledge with students.

Irons, who has taught for more than 30 years at CSI, is described by his students as an excellent educator with a great sense of humor who consistently devotes extra time and effort to ensure the success of his students.

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and government agency volunteers that have developed grouse management strategies targeted to their specific locations.

The problem now: federal officials are requiring that states cannot rely on volunteers in order to provide sage grouse conservation. As a result, a governor-appointed task force was created to address how Idaho could improve its sage grouse management.

## Why Care If It's Endangered?

Keeping sage grouse off the endangered species list has become a priority for federal and state agencies across the West. Most fear that a sage grouse listing could lead to same economic harm as the spotted owl's listing created in Oregon during the 1990s.

If sage grouse are listed as an endangered species, it would have a serious impact across southern Idaho. For example, ranchers would face increased scrutiny from federal officials if they wanted to graze on public lands and it's likely that many privileges would be denied.

"We have no control over the Endangered Species Act," said Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, at the task force's final meeting last week in Idaho Falls. "There's no room for flexibility."

## What About the LWGs?

And while the governor-appointed task force did recommend continuing to involve local expertise, LWG members are also stressing the need for their existence.

"In my opinion, they've got to keep these local working groups going, they're kind of a necessity," said Jim Baker, a rancher and member of the Shoshone Basin LWG in southern Twin Falls County. "It's a serious situation."

The relationships that LWGs have developed among private citizens and local agencies is also valuable, said Mike Pepper, a LWG facilitator.

"Successful strategies are based on successful relationships with landowners," he said. "Local working groups are the best to foster those. They already have the relationships in place."

## Why All the Fuss?

The desert-dwelling sage grouse, known for its intricate mating rituals at remote breeding grounds called "leks," is a candidate for federal endangered-species protections in Idaho and 10 other states. If the bird is listed, many fear the sheer size of its range could mean new limitations on rangeland across the West — similar in impact to the effect the spotted owl had on Oregon's timber industry in the 1990s.

## Possible Recommendations

The Sage Grouse Task Force isn't finished writing its proposal, but has drafted a rough copy of what it might submit to the governor in mid-June. Here are some highlights:

- Require weed-free gravel for projects in all sage grouse-occupied habitat.
- Reduce juniper encroachment areas to increase available sage grouse habitat.
- Rely on local expertise when trying to identify wildfire risks.
- Halt land swaps in areas identified as priority habitat.

## More Online

Read the task force's draft recommendations at [Magicvalley.com](http://Magicvalley.com).

# Summer Arts Commune Expected in Moscow

BY BRANDON MACZ  
The Moscow-Pullman Daily News

MOSCOW • Moscow has been selected ground zero for an experimental artists commune spearheaded by a Southern California couple. They're looking to incorporate like-minded individuals from around the country into one place. Arrivals are expected shortly.

Joshua Heller said he got the

idea while spending last summer in Berlin. Finding people to socialize with who shared his interests, and that of his girlfriend, Nicole Kelly, took time, he said. He wondered if it was possible to bring those types of people together in one place.

"What if we were able to just mobilize people that we already know?" said Heller, who says he's a travel writer. "To just go somewhere and bring that thing we were look-

ing for, creative people doing creative things?"

From there, Heller said he used a website and Facebook to draw in interested people from places like Los Angeles, New York City, Seattle and Portland.

Moscow was one of three options, along with Hudson, Wis., and Iowa City, that people committed to the commune were able to vote for online as their summer getaway

spot. Heller said commune members will sublet apartments for the summer, but will not all live together.

"We needed it to be small, we needed to have some of the things that we think are important, and then we thought it would probably be good to go with a college town because there would be a lot of sublets available," Heller said. "Moscow pretty much won, by all the towns, I think by

about 50 percent. I think it had a lot more to offer than Iowa City or Hudson."

Kelly, a University of California-Irvine master of fine arts student, said about 40 people have committed to making the journey to Moscow, but about 30 are expected to stay the entire summer.

"We just want to be around creative people all the time and have a community of people like that," she said.

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**Greek Euro Exit Would be a Recipe for Hardship**

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# More Travelers to Hit the Road This Memorial Day

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**NEW YORK** • More Americans will hit the road this holiday weekend than a year ago. And they'll have a bit more money to spend thanks to lower gas prices.

Memorial Day kicks off the summer travel season, and since pump prices never reached \$4 or \$5 a gallon, as feared, economists say travelers are likely to dine out or shop more once they pull off the road.

About 30.7 million people will drive more than 50 miles for Memorial Day trips, ac-

ording to auto club AAA. That's 400,000 more than last year, a jump AAA attributes to improvement in the economy and consumer attitudes. The number of holiday travelers grows to 34.8 million when you include planes, trains and other means of transportation.

A drop in gas prices encouraged Americans to spend more at restaurants and bars in April. And that trend could continue over the holiday. Pump prices are down 27 cents since their peak in early April, to \$3.67 a gallon, where

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In this May 28, 2010 file photo, the rush hour commute starts in early afternoon as traffic is jammed in both directions on Interstate 405 on the Westside of Los Angeles as commuters and vacationers hit the road.

# T.F. COUNTY WORRIES ABOUT LOST REVENUE

55 applications for new developer tax exemption could mean \$1M loss for Twin Falls County.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN  
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**TWIN FALLS** • A triumph for developers could have big implications for some of Idaho's counties.

In April, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter signed a bill that would allow developers to apply for a reduced property tax rate on vacant lots with improvements, like sewer lines and roads.

Twin Falls developer Brad Wills spent nearly a year putting together the bill, traveling the state to meet with colleagues, real estate representatives, county commissioners and the Idaho Tax Commission for input.

There are several different ways a parcel of land is assessed. Before, when a developer added improvements to a parcel, it steeply increased the tax rate for the parcel.

The problem, Wills said, is that if developers can't sell their vacant lots with infrastructure improvements — a big problem during the economic downturn — they are stuck paying those higher taxes for years even though the land isn't using services like sewer and water.

That made developers skittish about adding improvements, which meant empty lots weren't shovel-ready for businesses that wanted to construct as soon as possible.



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A view Friday of Perrine Pointe, a development owned by Brad Wills in Twin Falls.

## Impacting the Tax Rolls

The passage of the bill was a triumph for Wills, who was lauded for his efforts by state legislators. But county assessors across the state weren't happy.

Twin Falls County has received about 55 applications for the ex-

emption, said Twin Falls County Assessor Gerry Bowden.

That doesn't mean all of those will be approved, but even if two thirds receive the exemption, the county could lose as much as a million dollars, Bowden said.

"(The parcels) are going to drop anywhere from 85 to 90 percent of their (assessed) value," he said.

Rural counties that didn't see an upswing in development won't be as impacted as larger counties, said Seth Grigg, policy analyst for Idaho Association of Counties.

Gooding County has received two applications for the exemption, said assessor Patty Bauscher; Cassia County has seen just one, said assessor Dwight Davis.

The bigger issue for those rural counties is confusion over how exemptions should be applied.

"It's just kind of ambiguous to me," Bauscher said. It doesn't help that the law applies retroactively to the beginning of this calendar year, giving assessors across the state little chance to confer and get advice.

For counties like Twin Falls, the

exemptions could put a bigger burden on other taxpayers, which Bowden described as a tax shift.

"The thing is somebody has to pay the bill," he said. "All the taxing districts need a certain amount of money to operate. When there's fewer people sharing that, it makes those that don't get the exemption pay a bigger portion of the bill."

# Weather Stresses Dryland Wheat

But the warm temperatures have helped keep disease and bugs down in other fields.

BY CINDY SNYDER  
For the Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** • After last spring when stripe rust infested wheat fields across Idaho, plant pathologists and extension personnel spent the winter preparing for another major outbreak.

Stripe rust is a fungal disease that thrives in the cold, wet conditions that have characterized the last few springs. The disease, which is seldom a major concern in southern Idaho, decimated fields planted to susceptible varieties in 2011 and left behind high levels of inoculum that could have led to devastating infestations this spring. Instead, warm temperatures and strong winds are keeping diseases in check.

"We haven't seen hardly any diseases," said Reed Findlay, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service educator in Power County.

He's also been watching aphid populations closely, as they carry some diseases that are a concern in small grains. Aphid populations were moderate going into the winter, leading to concerns that those diseases may be prevalent in the spring.

But neither insects nor diseases seem to be an issue with the 2012 small grain crop. The weather, however, is particularly stressful for dryland growers. Temperatures were averaging 3 to 10 degrees above normal until this recent cooldown. And even though rain on Memorial Day ruins many plans, it would be welcomed by many grain producers.

"Dryland growers are becoming quite concerned about yields this fall because it's so dry now," Findlay said.

Even if the fall is long, conditions now are setting the size of grain heads and the number of kernels — parameters that determine yield in the fall.

The crop came up and started growing well, but the windy weather is drying out both the soil and plants.

"It's critical that weather patterns change in the next couple of weeks," Findlay said. "The longer we continue down this path, the more yield will be affected."

Small grain in the Magic Valley seems to be progressing normally this spring. Spring-planted malt barley is nearing the flag leaf and winter barley kernels are starting to fill.

According to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, 91 percent of the winter wheat crop is rated good to excellent, while 68 percent of the spring crop and 67 percent of the barley crop received the same rating.

But everyone is looking ahead to when the spring barley and wheat begins to fill out. If temperatures stay cool and growers can keep the crop well watered, yields should be good. Hot temperatures at heading could shrink yields.

Hot, dry weather is also impacting the nation's Wheat Belt. More rain is needed to finish the hard red winter crop in the Midwest. Harvest crews moving north into Kansas are finding decent yields, but less than expected a month ago. Test weights are also coming in on the light side due to the excessive heat of the last few weeks. The winter wheat crop condition index score is still 34 points above the 10-year average for late May.

Wheat prices are beginning to respond to those weather concerns, and to strong exports. The Chicago September wheat futures contract closed May 24 at \$6.7825 cents per bushel. Locally, hard red winter wheat is selling for \$6.15 a bushel, up from \$5.47 a bushel two weeks earlier.

# BBB Warns of Fraudulent Group 'Based' in Twin Falls

TIMES-NEWS

**TWIN FALLS** • The Better Business Bureau is attempting to close the website of a Twin Falls-based financial firm it alleges is bilking its clients.

Dewitt Financial Group, which claims on its website to have office space at 2163 River Vista Place, is allegedly charging clients upfront fees for loans the clients never receive, according to a release from the Better Business Bureau.

A Florida man who sent nearly \$800 in upfront fees for a \$10,000 loan alerted BBB investigators to the scheme, prompting a month-long investigation, according to a Friday press release.

"It looked really official, and I talked with the people on the phone, and they sent me a really legal looking contract," Dewayne Carr of Deerfield Beach, Fla., is quoted as saying in the release.

BBB investigators worked with the Idaho Department of Finance to investigate the company.

Their findings include:

- A toll-free number associated with Dewitt is allegedly registered to a location in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
- The company's Twin Falls address is an office complex near the Snake River Canyon rim. According to the BBB, examiners with the Department of Finance found no proof that the company actually has an office there.

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**Ketchum Hospital Receives National Recognition**

**KETCHUM** • St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum recently received four national awards from Avatar International, an industry leader in health care quality improvement services. The awards were based on the hospital's 2011 patient surveys:

- Overall Best Performer: This award includes scores for outpatient, emergency department and ambulatory surgery. It's given to the top 5 percent of the more than 400 hospitals in Avatar's national database.
  - Bronze Innovation Award: St. Luke's Wood River received this for implementing its bedside handoff process — a method where nurses conduct shift reports with patient involvement at the patient's bedside for a seamless transition of care. Nurses Cassia Samway and Correy Shanahan developed the process.
  - Exceeding Patient Expectations: This is given to facilities whose overall score exceeds expectations for patients of all types.
  - Five Star Service — Loyalty and Endorsement: St. Luke's Wood River earned this for having the highest score for emergency room patients in the database.
- "By winning these awards, St. Luke's Wood River clearly demonstrates how much they value the patient experience and why they are driven to provide exemplary service," Avatar CEO David Medvedeff stated in a press release.



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*Pictured are Del Traveller, Shirleen Traveller, Tony Traveller, Jodi Traveller and Brenda Traveller.*

**Tony's 2T Auto Cuts the Red Ribbon**

**TWIN FALLS** • Tony's 2T Auto, at 2374 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, cut the ribbon to celebrate the opening of its business.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors also participated in the event.

Tony's offers "one stop" vehicle repair and cleaning, with auto wash, complete detailing, auto repair and service, tires and supplies all available. Its grand opening is planned for 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. June 9, when free basic car washes will be given out.

Information or to make an appointment: 733-2100.

**Silver Lining Herbs Earns Industry Nod**

**BUHL** • Silver Lining Herbs, an industry leader in natural herbal support for horses and dogs based in Buhl, received the National Animal Supplement Council's Visibility Award during the council's annual conference May 10.

This is the second year in a row that the company has won this award.

NASC is a nonprofit industry group dedicated to protecting and enhancing the health of companion animals and horses throughout the U.S. Silver Lining Herbs received the award for supporting that mission — both creating a high-quality product, and educating customers and distributors on the benefits of buying products with the NASC quality seal.

"We are thrilled to be recognized for our efforts," Shayna Young, Silver Lining Herbs CEO, stated in a press release. "We believe that the NASC program and seal are so important for supplement products and the consumer. We work hard to educate our customers on exactly what the NASC seal means for them and for their animals."

For more information: [www.silverliningherbs.com](http://www.silverliningherbs.com) or [www.facebook.com/SilverLiningHerbs](http://www.facebook.com/SilverLiningHerbs).

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- The company's website, [www.dewittfg.com](http://www.dewittfg.com), is reportedly registered to a resident of Toronto, Ontario. Online records searched by the *Times-News* on Friday confirmed the BBB's assertion that the website was created on April 10 and is registered with GoDaddy.com.
- According to the BBB, a phone number associated with the registration is the personal cellphone of a woman in Atlanta, Ga. The woman told the BBB she had never been associated with Dewitt.
- When BBB staffers called Dewitt's toll-free number, they were directed to an automated voice-an-

swering system, then presented with options that repeatedly led back to the original greeting, according to the press release. On three different calls, the phone allegedly disconnected after two attempts to access extensions.

Dewitt Financial is not listed as a registered company in the state of Idaho, according to a *Times-News* search of records maintained by the Idaho Secretary of State's Office.

The BBB recommends the public check out companies offering loans through its free database before providing any information to them. Visit [bbb.org](http://bbb.org), enter your zip code and click the "Check out a Business or Charity" button to research a company for free.

**Is China Poor? Key Question at Climate Talks**

**BY KARL RITTER**

*Associated Press*

**BONN, Germany** • Another round of U.N. climate talks closed without resolving how to share the burden of curbing man-made global warming, mainly because countries don't agree on who is rich and who is poor.

China wants to maintain a decades-old division between developed and developing countries, bearing in mind that, historically, the West has released most of the heat-trapping gases that scientists say could cause catastrophic changes in climate.

But the U.S. and Europe insisted during the two-week talks that ended Friday in Bonn that the system doesn't reflect current economic realities and must change as work begins on a new global climate pact set to be completed in 2015.

"The notion that a simple binary system is going to be applicable going forward is no longer one that has much relevance to the way the world currently works," U.S. chief negotiator Jonathan Pershing said.

Countries like Qatar and Singapore are wealthier than the U.S. per capita but are still defined as developing countries under the classification used in the U.N. talks. So is China, the world's second largest economy.

Finding a new system that better reflects the world today, while also acknowledging the historical blame for greenhouse gas emissions, is the biggest challenge facing the U.N. process as it seeks a global response to climate change.

"That is a fundamental issue," said Henrik Harboe, Norway's chief climate negotiator. "Some want to keep the old division while we want to look at it in a more dynamic way."

The U.N. climate talks are based on the premise that industrialized countries must take the lead on climate change by committing to reducing emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases. They are also expected to provide money to help poor countries grow in a sustainable way and to protect the most vulnerable nations from rising sea levels, droughts and other consequences of a warming world.

Disputes on how to categorize countries going forward was behind much of the procedural wrangling that slowed down the talks in Bonn. Delegates failed to agree on an agenda until the last day, leaving most of the work for a bigger summit in Qatar in November.

A separate dispute between developing countries delayed the appointment of officials to steer the talks. That stalemate was also unlocked on the last day.

The slow pace frustrated climate activists who fear that there won't be enough political will to rein in emissions to avoid dangerous levels of warming in coming decades.

**Greek Euro Exit Would be a Recipe for Hardship**

**BY MENELAOS HADJICOSTIS**

*Associated Press*

**ATHENS, Greece** • As Greece creaks under its untenable debt and a shrinking economy, the possibility that it could stop using the euro is becoming increasingly likely. The effects of such a move would be as quick as they would be brutal for ordinary Greeks, who would essentially take a 50-percent pay cut just as prices soar.

Here's a look at what else could happen:

**The Return of the Drachma**

No other country has ever left the 17-country eurozone before and there are no procedures in the EU's vast rulebook that would push any country out. But one fear is that the Greeks could decide to vote in an anti-austerity government on June 17 that may then decide to renege on the terms of the multi-billion-euro bailout which has been keeping the country afloat. Greece could be then forced into a messy exit from the euro bloc. It would then have no choice but to start printing its own currency — the drachma — to pay its way.

According to the Greek think tank Foundation for Economic and Industrial Research (IOBE), such a move would hit the Greek people hard — and quickly. The new drachma would lose half or more of its value relative to the euro. This would drive up inflation and sap the purchasing power of the average Greek. At the same time, the country's economic output would drop, putting more people out of work where one in five is already unemployed. The prices of imported goods would skyrocket, putting them out of reach for many.

**The Dash for Cash**

The prospect of Greece leaving the euro and dealing with a devalued drachma has already prompted many people to start withdrawing their euros out of the country's banks.

"Fear has gripped many who are withdrawing their money," said IOBE head of research Aggelos Tsakanikas.

Although the latest bank deposit figures aren't yet available, Greek President Karolos Papoulias last week said about €700 million (\$898 million) in deposits was taken out of banks the week after the May 6 election. What's more, according to central bank data, Greek banks have been hemorrhaging money for almost three years now — from a high of €237.8 billion (\$302.5 billion) worth of deposits in Sept. 2009 down to €165.3 billion (\$210.3 billion) in March this year.

A victory for anti-bailout lawmakers in the June 17 election would likely trigger an even bigger bank run, said Dimitris Mardas, associate professor of economics at the University of Thessaloniki. Greek authorities, Mardas predicts, would respond by imposing controls on the movement of money for as long as it takes for the panic to subside.

**What About Homes and Savings?**

As the new drachma quickly loses its value against other currencies, ordinary Greeks'



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*A sign advertising that each item of merchandise is on sale for one euro is seen in a discount shop in central Athens on Friday. Uncertainty over Greece's future in the eurozone has hammered markets ahead of June 17 general elections in the crisis-hit country. The Greek share index touched new 22-year lows, dipping below 500 points on Friday.*

savings and pensions will shrink just as rapidly. Analyst Vangelis Agapitos estimates that inflation under the new drachma would quickly reach 40 to 50 percent to catch up with the fall in the new currency's value. This would make everything much more expensive.

"People are going to need five times the amount of money they would have needed to purchase something," Agapitos said.

To stop the falling value of the drachma, interest rates would have to be increased to as high as 30 to 40 percent, according to Agapitos. People will then be unable to pay off their loans and mortgages and the country's banks would have to be nationalized to stop them from going under, he predicts.

**Few Benefits for Business**

Some Greeks believe quitting the euro would boost the country's economy as a devalued drachma would make Greek exports cheaper.

But Constantine Michalos, president of the Athens Chamber of Commerce and Industry, says Greece doesn't have a strong enough export-oriented economy to take advantage of a devalued currency. The country currently imports twice as much as it exports.

"Without any real heavy industry, the Greek economy can't exploit this advantage," Michalos said. "Our main industry is tourism, but in a chaotic situation, which tourist would choose to come to Greece right after the country goes back to the drachma?"

To get its international bailouts, Greece had to embark on a series of economic and market reforms such as reducing a bloated public sector and cutting red tape. Agapitos warns that if Greece dumps the euro, the incentive to carry out these reforms would evaporate, hurting Greece's competitiveness.

**Getting it on the Black Market**

A drachma that is dwindling

in value means that even basic, foreign-produced goods such as medicines or fuel will cost much more. Almost inevitably, a thriving black market would emerge, taking more steam out of the economy just as bank loans become much more difficult to pay off.

Vangelis, a 58-year-old former customs official who didn't want to give his full name, worried that going back to the drachma would return Greece to the abject poverty of 1940s when it was under Nazi occupation.

"We'll be paying half our salary for a can of olive oil ... Greeks can't be thinking about returning to the drachma. It would be a catastrophe, a catastrophe," Vangelis said.

**Turning to a Life of Crime**

With all the pain a drachma-based economy would induce, IOBE head of research Aggelos Tsakanikas foresees an increase in crime as people struggle to pay bills. "We won't see tanks in the streets and violence, we won't see people starving in the streets, but crime could very well rise," he said.

Others reject the apocalyptic scenarios altogether, saying Greeks will fall back on their resourcefulness to overcome hard times and lend a hand to those less well off.

"The way things are now, it can't get any worse," says Athens resident Tasos Schinas, 37. "Sure, the transition to the drachma will be difficult (but) average people will find a way to survive, many will probably go back to the village and start growing produce ... We just won't go back to the lifestyle we've led all this time."

Agapitos, the analyst, thinks that attitude is too cavalier.

"Desperate people do desperate things, but I can't predict what will happen," he said. "There will be rage and people will want to vent it but it may not be done in a civilized way?"

**Travel**

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they're likely to stay this weekend, predicts Tom Kloza, the chief oil analyst at the Oil Price Information Service. That's 12 cents cheaper than last year. Over the weekend, U.S. drivers will burn about 1.2 billion gallons of gasoline — and spend \$144 million less on gas than last year.

Restaurants, movie theaters and retailers hope some

of that savings goes to them. Just last month, AAA and the firm that analyzed the AAA study, were expecting travelers to spend less on entertainment, dining and shopping on vacation and devote more time to family and friends.

Now, travelers might take longer trips or spend more on other things "because there's more money left in their pocket," says John Larson, vice president for IHS.

Still, most people need to restrict their travel budgets.

For many, incomes are growing slightly if at all. Household debt remains high. And although the increase in the stock market over the past year has helped some regain wealth lost in the recession, there is still a ways to go. A recent report from the Federal Reserve shows that American households wealth would have to rise by 13 percent to return to pre-recession levels.

While drivers may feel relief at the pump, gas still isn't cheap. Besides last year,

the only other time gas was more expensive on Memorial Day was 2008, when it eventually climbed to a record of \$4.11 per gallon. This year, gas shot up by 66 cents from January through early April because of a spike in oil prices.

As a result, many people were skittish about planning long road trips. Half of those surveyed by AAA said they'll travel less than 400 miles. They might be tempted to drive farther — a fill up costs about \$4 to \$5 less than in

early April when gas peaked at an average of \$3.94. But they'll burn through that savings after about 30 to 40 miles.

Douglas Berkley, Jr., of Cranberry Township, Pa. drives his family 90 miles to a family house on Indian Lake in Shanksville, Pa. most summer weekends, including Memorial Day. He hasn't noticed much of a drop in prices — it still costs him about \$80 to fill his Chevy Tahoe. "Any little bit helps, though, obviously," he says.

How far people travel might also depend on where they live. The difference in gas prices around the country is far wider than normal this year, Kloza says. In states like South Carolina, drivers could be paying as low as \$3.10. Meanwhile, refinery problems on the West Coast — where prices usually exceed the national average anyway — have kept prices especially high there. West Coast drivers could be paying as much as \$4.50 per gallon this weekend.



# FOR SOMETHING SO SIMPLE, PASTA IS SERIOUS BUSINESS

BY NICOLE WINFIELD  
Associated Press

ROME • They twirled, they sniffed, they slurped, they chewed.

The dozen housewives who gathered in a Rome hotel on a recent afternoon took their work terribly seriously, rating plates of pasta for chewiness, saltiness, gumminess or done-ness — that perfect balance known as “al dente,” or firm to the bite.

Pasta is serious business in Italy, and the recent blind taste test organized by the world’s biggest pasta maker drove home that an awful lot of thought goes into making the simple combination of durum wheat semolina and water from which Italy’s national dish is made.

“The simpler it is, the more testing it takes,” said Stefania Fochi, in charge of consumer testing for market leader Barilla, which organized the taste test.

Pasta sales worldwide have grown steadily over the past three years, to €22.3 billion (\$28 billion) last year, according to Euromonitor research. In Italy, however, sales have fallen steadily over that same timeframe as the economy suffers and stores are forced to offer discounts. National pasta sales dropped to €2.7 billion (\$3.4 billion) last year from €3.1 billion (\$3.9 billion) in 2009 — meaning spaghetti makers in these days of austerity need to try harder to keep their customers loyal.

Granted, in Italy, it’s not a huge challenge given that most Italians eat a plate of pasta — be it spaghetti alla carbonara, penne al ragu or orecchiette with broccoli — at least once a day. But they are terribly discerning customers: A noodle is not just a noodle.

“Some were sticky, some were good, al dente and



A woman touches pasta in a hotel conference room May 18, in Rome. Pasta sales worldwide have grown steadily over the past three years. Pasta is serious business in Italy, and the recent blind taste test organized by the world’s biggest pasta maker, Barilla, drove home that an awful lot of thought goes into making the simple combination of durum wheat semolina and water from which Italy’s national dish is made.

ALESSANDRA TARANTINO • ASSOCIATED PRESS

cooked the right amount of time,” said Stefania De Rossi, a 46-year-old mother of three who was selected for the taste test because of her family’s daily pasta habit. “I liked the last one (identified only by its code name: V36). It wasn’t super smooth, it was a bit rough but seemed better.”

Her pickiness stems in part from Italians’ particular obsession with food: Eating in Italy is taken very seriously on both a family and cultural level. The Slow Food movement was born here and you can smell, see and taste this way of life at this time of year in outdoor markets, exploding with bundles of fresh asparagus now that the green and purple hills of

artichokes have begun to wane.

And what better way to enjoy those asparagus tips than to sautee them in olive oil with bits of speck, a smoky cut of prosciutto, and toss the whole thing with a small mound of linguine?

“Pasta is truly the symbol, the emblem not just of Italian food ... but the principal plate of the Mediterranean diet,” said Amelia Germoleo, vice director of the National Pasta Museum in Rome. “It’s profoundly rooted in the culture, the lifestyle, the ‘being’ of Italy.”

The museum, which is currently closed for renovations, seeks to enlighten visitors about pasta’s past, including the very Italian ori-

gins of dried pasta, the stuff that comes in packages and can be preserved, as opposed to egg-based fresh pasta that must be eaten quickly.

It turns out Marco Polo didn’t bring spaghetti to the West from China. Rather, Germoleo said, the earliest known origins of dried pasta date from 12th century Sicily. The Norman king of Sicily, King Ruggero II, instructed a geographer to write a book about all that was known of the world.

In 1138, the geographer, Idrisi, reported back that the settlement of Trabia, west of Palermo, was making a type of vermicelli that was “sufficient to provide not only for Calabria but also the Muslim and Christian territories,

where numerous cargoes are sent by sea,” according to a citation of the book in a museum publication, “Time for Pasta.”

“This debunks the myth that Marco Polo brought it from China,” Germoleo said. “Dried pasta is absolutely Italian.”

Agostino Macri, a food security expert at the National Consumer’s Union, said that pasta was in the “genome of Italians.”

“A good dish of pasta puts

you in a good mood,” he said. But he cautioned against going overboard in consuming it, particularly with specialties like spaghetti all’amatriciana, a heavy dish using tomatoes and bacon-like pancetta that is common on Roman trattoria menus.

“It has a lot of calories,” he warned.

The pasta that was served to the blind tasters had none of that: simply spaghetti tossed with a dash of olive oil. Each of the five brands tested — Barilla, De Cecco, Gragnano and supermarket brands Coop and Conad — was cooked in 1 liter of water salted with 7 grams of sea salt for every 100 grams of pasta.

While each sample cooked, women in white lab coats and latex gloves handed out small packets of noodles as they appear in the package, giving the whole affair a sterile, clinical feel when most Italians would tuck into a plate of pasta around the dinner table.

The testers ran their fingers slowly over the slender sticks, caressed them, noted the flecks of brown on the golden strands of semolina and the slight roughness of the grain in their hands. And then they answered an 11-page questionnaire asking them how the color, thickness, smell, taste and texture appealed to them. The results aren’t for public consumption, Barilla said.

“For us the pasta is very important, especially for me,” Gabriella Brescia said after sampling her five dishes as she packed up and headed home. “I could give up everything except pasta.”

## Spain’s Lender Bankia Says it Won’t Need More Aid

BY HAROLD HECKLE  
Associated Press

MADRID • The president of Bankia tried Saturday to calm fears about the future of the bank, saying Spain’s second largest mortgage lender will emerge as a solid financial entity after it receives €23.5 billion (\$29.5 billion) in state aid in the country’s biggest-ever bank bailout.

Bankia and its parent group BFA are prepared to sell a large portfolio of real estate and a “significant package” of companies as part of its efforts to turn itself around, President Jose Ignacio Goirigolzarri told reporters.

The Spanish government has promised to honor Bankia’s request, made late Friday, for €19 billion (\$23.8 billion) in state aid, an amount far higher than what it envisioned when the government effectively nationalized the bank this month after it was stuck with some €32 billion (\$40 billion) in toxic assets derived mainly from the burst real estate bubble.

At the time of nationalization, the Bank of Spain agreed to inject to €4.5 billion (\$5.7 billion) in rescue funds.

The government fears the cost of rescuing the country’s vulnerable banks could overwhelm its finances, which are already strained by a double-dip recession and an unemployment rate of nearly 25 percent, and force it to seek a rescue by the rest of Europe — already preoccupied by crisis-hit Greece.

Another obstacle is the interest rate of Spain’s benchmark 10-year bond, which was at 6.29 percent Friday. Anything above 7 percent is considered unsustainable in

the long run.

Goirigolzarri outlined the bank’s restructuring and recapitalization plans, which foresee beginning of the injection of state funds in late June. He said one of his priorities is to “strengthen corporate governance.” He said his target is to provide Bankia with a core capital of 9.5 percent.

Detailed plans of the bank’s restructuring will be made public in mid-June and need to be approved by shareholders, he said.

In June, Bankia, will have access to €4.5 billion (\$5.7 billion) requested on May 9 from the state bank rescue fund, FROB. This will be followed in July by the €19 billion state recapitalization asked for on Friday, Goirigolzarri said.

Should Bankia, Spain’s fourth largest bank, be able to raise capital on its own by appealing to private investors and existing shareholders, then the government’s share could be reduced, he said.

Goirigolzarri said his aim is to consolidate Bankia as a leading financial institution capable of operating with solvency, liquidity and profitability. “We are conscious that we will be managing an organization that has public participation,” he said.

Concern about the health of Europe’s banks is a key part of the region’s financial crisis. Spanish banks are seen as particularly shaky because they were heavily exposed to soured investments such as defaulted mortgage loans and devalued property.

The big fear is that if Greece leaves the euro, confidence in other financially weak countries like Spain and Italy could fall, causing

the value of their bonds to drop. Ultimately, the worry is that it could undermine confidence in the system and create bank runs.

Bankia’s request for recapitalization came as Standard & Poor’s downgraded it

and four other Spanish banks to junk status because of uncertainty over their restructuring. Such a move could make it more difficult for the banks to borrow the money they need to turn themselves around.

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In his bestselling book “Quitter” author Jon Acuff explains that his boss provided ample motivation for him to go into business for himself. I had a similar experience years ago. A mid-level manager, who was related to the owner of the company, made new company policies that would directly impede productivity. I advised management of the short comings of the new approach and volunteered to demonstrate the depth of my conviction by leaving their employment. In retrospect, I advise against such hasty decisions.

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Parties eager to leave their employer should understand their current job is a life line to needed cash. It is often wise to keep your current job and build your savings (and client list) by pursuing your new business on evenings and weekends. Some circumstances could preclude this approach, for example your employer would dismiss you for competing with them. If so, take those same evenings and weekends and work a second job to build additional savings and eliminate consumer debt. Having a comfortable war-chest will allow you to focus more on business productivity and avoid needless hassles with creditors.

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# Shock Over Arrest in NYC Boy's 1979 Disappearance

**NEW YORK (AP)** • When police dug up a Manhattan basement last month in a fruitless search for the remains of Etan Patz, a 6-year-old boy who disappeared in 1979, Lucy Suarez saw the news on TV and wished that the family of the missing child would finally get some peace.

"My sister and I prayed about it. We prayed and we said, 'Let justice be done,'" Suarez said. "Never did we think

it was going to be done with our family." On Friday, her older brother was charged with Etan's murder.

Police said Pedro Hernandez, a 51-year-old, churchgoing father described by some friends as quiet and timid, had given an emotional confession earlier in the week to luring the little boy away from his school bus stop with a promise of a soft drink, and then strangling him in the basement of a convenience store

where he had been working as a stock clerk.

The admission surprised investigators, who had been confounded by the disappearance for three decades and never considered Hernandez a suspect until this month. Just weeks ago, they had focused their attention on another man, and even ripped up a basement he had once used as a workshop in the hope of finding clues.

# Dozens of Children Killed in New Syria Attack

BY BEN HUBBARD  
Associated Press

**BEIRUT** • Gruesome video Saturday showed rows of dead Syrian children lying in a mosque in bloody shorts and T-shirts with gaping head wounds, haunting images of what activists called one of the deadliest regime attacks yet in Syria's 14-month-old uprising.

One two-minute video shows at least a dozen children lined up shoulder to shoulder on a checkered blanket on what appears to be the floor of a mosque. Blood trickled from one girl's mouth. One boy, appearing to be no more than 8, had his jaw blown off. The video shows flowered blankets and rugs covering several rows of other bodies.

The shelling attack on Houla, a group of villages northwest of the central city of Homs, killed more than 90 people, including at least 32 children under the age of 10, the head of the U.N. observer team in Syria said.

Another video posted Saturday showed a mass grave, four bodies wide and dozens of meters (yards) long.

The attacks sparked outrage from U.S. and other international leaders, and large protests in the suburbs of Syria's capital of Damascus and its largest city, Aleppo. It also renewed fears of the relevance of a month-old international peace plan that has not stopped almost daily violence.

Activists from Houla said Saturday that regime forces peppered the area with mortars after large demonstrations against the regime on Friday. That evening, they said, pro-regime fighters known as shabiha stormed the villages, gunning down men in the streets and stabbing women and children in their homes.

The U.N. denounced the attacks in a statement that appeared to hold President Bashar Assad's regime responsible, and the White House called the violence acts of "unspeakable and inhuman brutality."

A local activist reached via Skype said regime forces fired shells at Houla, about 40 kilometers (25 miles) northwest of Homs. The shabiha entered the villages, raiding homes and shooting at civilians, Abu Yazan said. More than 100 people were killed, more than 40 of them children and most of them in the village of Taldaw, he said. Many had stab wounds, another activist said.

"This appalling and brutal crime involving indiscriminate and disproportionate use of force is a flagrant violation of international law and of the commitments of the Syrian government to cease the use of heavy weapons in population centers and violence in all its forms," said U.N. Secretary General Ban Ki-Moon and international envoy Kofi Annan. "Those responsible for perpetrating this crime must be held to account."

"They killed entire families, from parents on down to children, but they focused on the children," Yazan said.

More than a dozen amateur videos posted online Saturday gave glimpses of the carnage, showing lines of bodies laid out in simple rooms, many with bloody faces, torsos and limbs. In some places, residents put chunks of ice on the bodies to preserve them until burial.

The Syrian government blamed the killings on "armed terrorist groups" — a term it often uses for the opposition — but provided no details or death toll.

But like U.N. officials, the White House issued a statement directed at the regime.

The U.S. is "horrified" by the Houla attacks, National Security Council spokeswoman Erin Pelton said in a statement. "These acts serve as a vile testament to an illegitimate regime that responds to peaceful political protest with unspeakable and inhuman brutality."

# Report: Miami Officer Shoots, Kills Naked Attacker

**MIAMI (AP)** • A Miami police officer on Saturday fatally shot a naked man who was chewing on the face of another man on a downtown causeway off-ramp, police and witnesses said.

The *Miami Herald* reports that gunshots were heard at about 2 p.m. on the MacArthur Causeway off-ramp, which is near the newspaper's offices. Witnesses said that a woman saw two men fighting and flagged down a police officer, who came upon a naked man mauling the other man. The newspaper quoted witnesses as saying that the officer ordered the naked man to back away, and when he ignored the demand, the officer shot him. Witnesses said that the naked man continued his attack after being shot once, and the officer shot him several more times.

transported to Jackson Memorial Hospital Ryder Trauma Center. The newspaper said he had suffered critical injuries.

The police department confirmed in a news release that there was an officer-related shooting, but did not include many details provided by witnesses to the newspaper.

A police spokesman couldn't be reached for comment by The Associated Press on Saturday evening.

The police news release said the identities of the two men were not known.

A photograph posted on *The Herald's* website shows an officer standing watch on the ramp next to two police cruisers, with a body lying on a pedestrian walkway. Police requested the newspaper's video surveillance tapes.

# Egypt's Top Candidates Try to Broaden Support

**CAIRO (AP)** • The two surviving candidates in Egypt's presidential election appealed Saturday for support from voters who rejected them as polarizing extremists in the first round even as they faced a new challenge from the third runner-up who contested the preliminary results.

Hosni Mubarak's last prime minister, Ahmed Shafiq, vowed he won't revive the old authoritarian regime as he sought to cast off his image as an anti-revolution figure, while the Muslim Brotherhood's candidate, Mohammed Morsi, reached out to those fearful of headline Islamic rule and the rise of a religious state.

## A Weekend of Remembrance



Eileen Rivkin, 64, kisses a gravestone of her father, Walter Rivkin, who died in World War II, at the Los Angeles National Cemetery in the Westwood section of Los Angeles, Saturday.

# Warning Signs for Obama on Path to Electoral Votes

**WASHINGTON (AP)** • President Barack Obama faces new warning signs in a once-promising southern state and typically Democratic-voting Midwestern states roughly five months before the election even as he benefits nationally from encouraging economic news.

Obama's new worries about North Carolina and Wisconsin offer opportunities for Republican Mitt Romney, who must peel off states Obama won in 2008

if he's to cobble together the 270 electoral votes needed to oust the incumbent in November.

Iowa, which kicked off the campaign in January, is now expected to be tight to the finish, while New Mexico, thought early to be pivotal, seems to be drifting into Democratic territory.

Seven states, offering a combined 85 electoral votes, are viewed as too close to give either candidate a meaningful advantage: Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Nevada, New Hampshire, Ohio and Virginia.

# VATICAN IN CHAOS AFTER BUTLER ARRESTED FOR LEAKS

**VATICAN CITY (AP)** • An already sordid scandal over leaked Vatican documents took a Hollywood-like turn Saturday with confirmation that the pope's own butler had been arrested after documents he had no business having were found in his Vatican City apartment.

show the world it's serious about complying with international norms on financial transparency.

The detention of butler Paolo Gabriele, one of the few members of the papal household, capped one of the most convulsive weeks in recent Vatican history and threw the Holy See into chaos as it enters a critical phase in its efforts to

The tumult began with the publication last weekend of a book of leaked Vatican documents detailing power struggles, political intrigue and corruption in the highest levels of Catholic Church governance. It peaked with the inglorious ouster on Thursday of the president of the Vatican bank. And it concluded with confirmation Saturday that Pope Benedict XVI's own butler was the alleged mole feed-

ing documents to Italian journalists in an apparent bid to discredit the pontiff's No. 2.

"If you wrote this in fiction you wouldn't believe it," said Carl Anderson, a member of the board of the Vatican bank which contributed to the tumult with its no-confidence vote in its president, Ettore Gotti Tedeschi. "No editor would let you put it in a novel."

The bank, known as the Institute for Religious Works, issued a scathing denunciation of Gotti Tedeschi in a memorandum obtained Saturday by The Associated Press.

# Beryl to Bring Rain, Winds to Southeast U.S. Coastline

**SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)** • A cluster of thunderstorms that stalled off the southeastern U.S. coast on Saturday is expected to make for a sloppy, rainy Memorial Day on beaches and in tourist towns from Florida to South Carolina.

Tropical storm conditions — meaning maximum sustained winds of 45 mph (72 kph) — could reach the coast as early as Saturday night. Three to six inches of rain are forecast for the area. Some coastal flooding is forecast, as the rain could cause high tides.

Tropical storm warnings were in effect for the entire Georgia coastline, as well as parts of Florida and South Carolina, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

As of 8 p.m. EDT Saturday, Beryl was still centered about 220 miles (354 kilometers) east-southeast of Charleston, S.C. It had become stronger, with maximum sustained winds of 50 mph (80 kph). It was moving southwest at 6 mph, with its center expected to be near the coast by late today.

Beryl was technically still considered a "subtropical storm," but the system is expected to bring winds and rain to the area regardless of its official classification.



# Winds in New Mexico Fire Force Evacuation Near Ghost Town

Fire officials say nearly all of the growth has come in recent days due to relentless winds.

BY RUSSELL CONTRERAS  
Associated Press

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.** • Residents near a privately owned New Mexico ghost town were ordered Saturday to evacuate as a blaze in the Gila National Forest continued to burn erratically, as Colorado crews took to fighting a new fire along the Utah-Colo- rado border.

Fire officials in New Mexico said Saturday that the Whitewater-Baldy Complex fire has shrunk slightly to 82,000 acres but is still 0 percent contained because of weather conditions. The

evacuation of Mogollon, a privately owned ghost town, was ordered due to extreme wind around the southwestern New Mexico fire. Four helicopters and more than 500 firefighters from around the state were on hand to fight the blaze but still had to contend with "extreme conditions."

Cities, as far away as Albuquerque, remained under a health alert until Sunday afternoon due to smoke from the fire, which has spread across the state. State officials were warning residents to limit outdoor activities, especially if smoke was visible.

The haze that blocked

views of the Sandia Mountains in Albuquerque on Friday appeared to have decreased by early Saturday afternoon.

Meanwhile on Saturday, crews in Colorado battled a wildfire that has scorched at least 2,800 acres of rugged canyon land near the Colorado-Utah border. U.S. Forest Service spokesman Steve Segin said the fire started Friday afternoon and is burning in a remote area near Paradox. It is not threatening any structures, and no injuries have been reported.

Shannon Borders, a spokeswoman for The Bureau of Land Management, said sheriff's deputies are evacuat- ing the Buckeye Reservoir

area, a popular recreation spot near the Utah border.

In California, higher humidity and light winds were helping firefighters get ahead of a stubborn wildfire that has charred 4,100 acres of tinder-dry grass and brush in rural San Diego County.

The blaze near Shelter Valley was burning Saturday in steep, rocky terrain away from the town of Julian, said Thomas Shoots, spokesman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. It was 30 percent contained.

No injuries or damage to structures were reported, and the fire was not moving toward any homes as it burned southeast on Saturday.



Vice President Joe Biden presents a diploma to valedictorian Alexander George Pagoulatos during a graduation and commissioning ceremony at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., on Saturday.

## BIDEN SAYS END TO WARS GIVES U.S. NEW FLEXIBILITY

BY MICHAEL HILL  
Associated Press

**WEST POINT, N.Y.** • Vice President Joe Biden said Saturday that the United States can now focus on new global challenges after a long decade of war in an election-year commencement address to jubilant graduates of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

"Winding down these long wars has enabled us to replace and rebalance our foreign policy," Biden told the Army cadets and their families at the storied academy's football stadium.

Biden's speech echoed some of the themes of military success struck by President Barack Obama in his commencement address at the U.S. Air Force Academy last Wednesday. Biden, like Obama, said U.S. combat troops have returned home from Iraq, the conflict in

Afghanistan is winding down and American commandos killed al-Qaida terrorist leader Osama bin Laden in May 2011.

"Those warriors sent a message to the world that if you harm America, we will follow you to the end of the earth," Biden said.

The academy speeches by Obama and Biden counter an assertion from Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney that the president has led from behind in world affairs. Biden said the United States will continue to take charge internationally and focus on Asia, particularly China, which he called "the most critical relationship to get right."

NATO allies this week affirmed that the war in Afghanistan will halt at the end of 2014. The final U.S. troops left Iraq at the end of last year.

The morning sun beating

on the stadium was punishing, but the newly commissioned second lieutenants were ecstatic as they tossed their caps into the air. The new officers said they felt prepared to deal with the dangers of duty.

"I'm ready to sacrifice for those I love. I'm ready to go. Send me!" said 23-year-old TeJay Espe of Stanwood, Wash.

"I know this country has given me a lot and I want to give back, I'm willing to give my life, said J.C. Van't Land, 22, of Hull, Iowa.

Biden told the 972 graduates of the class of 2012 that they deserve special praise because they decided to pursue military service fully aware that they could be fighting a war after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"Your generation, the 9/11 generation, is more than worthy of the proud legacy that you will inherit today," Biden said.

## Crew of Va. Ship in Piracy Drama Sues for \$50M

**NORFOLK, Va. (AP)** •

More than half the crew members of a container ship that was at the center of a piracy drama off Somalia in April 2009 are suing for nearly \$50 million, contending their captain ignored warnings to sail clear of pirate-infested waters off Africa.

The lawsuits have been filed by 11 crew members aboard the Maersk Alabama, a Norfolk-based ship, the *Virginian-Pilot* reported Saturday. The five-day standoff ended when Navy SEALs killed three of Capt. Richard Phillips' captors.

While Phillips was hailed as a hero, his former crew members allege his actions put them in grave danger when the ship sailed within about 250 miles of the African coast despite warnings to stay at least 600 miles offshore because of the threat of piracy.

Phillips is not named in the lawsuits, filed in courts in Norfolk and Mobile, Ala. The newspaper said it could not reach him for comment, and The Associated Press could not immediately locate a phone number for him.

Named in the suits are the owner of the ship, Maersk Line Ltd., and Waterman Steamship Corp. The Alabama company operated and provided the crew for the ship under a contract.

The tense standoff and daring rescue are to be depicted in a film starring Tom Hanks as Phillips, who offered himself as a hostage to the pirates in exchange for the freedom of his crew and the container ship.

The lawsuits filed by the 11 merchant seaman claim bodily injuries, among other damages. They accuse the two companies of negligence, failing to provide safe working conditions, and failing to pay injured crew members reasonable compensation for medical expenses and lost wages.

"Captain Phillips and Maersk put the men in harm's way, in spite of warnings to keep them out of the pirate-infested waters," said Deborah C. Waters, attorney for the crew members. "They did so for financial gain."

In a statement sent to the *Pilot*, Maersk said the lawsuits are without merit.



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The American flag is reflected off of a marble slab of the CIA memorial wall containing stars in May 2002 in the lobby of the Central Intelligence Agency headquarters in Langley, Va.

## CIA Remembers Those Lost in Covert Operations

While the nation remembers its military war dead on Memorial Day 2012, the CIA marked the loss of colleagues in the hidden, often dangerous world of espionage.

BY KIMBERLY DOZIER  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** • The CIA is remembering those lost in the hidden, often dangerous world of espionage, adding a new star to the intelligence agency's memorial wall and more than a dozen names to its hallowed Book of Honor.

The new star carved into the wall is for Jeffrey Patneau, a young officer killed in a car crash in Yemen in September 2008.

"Jeff proved that he had boundless talent, courage and innovativeness to offer to our country in its fight against terrorism," said CIA Director David Petraeus at a private ceremony at CIA headquarters this past week.

Petraeus' tribute was the first public identification of Patneau. The stars on the memorial wall at headquarters in Langley, Va., bear no names.

Yemen, the ancestral homeland of al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden, was the site of the 2000 bombing of the USS Cole, which killed 17 American sailors. Patneau was part of the fight against militants in the country in a tense year in which the U.S. Embassy in Sanaa was attacked.

With the addition of the star for Patneau, the wall now commemorates the lives of 103 Americans who died in service of the CIA, "never for acclaim, always for country," Petraeus said at the annual event attended by hundreds of

employees and family members of those lost. The remembrance came just days ahead of Memorial Day, when the nation remembers its military veterans and those who died in war.

The addition of 15 names to the CIA's Book of Honor means family members can openly acknowledge where their loved ones worked when they died.

Leslianne Shedd was lost when hijackers forced down her plane over the Indian Ocean, killing more than 125 people.

"Everybody who was on the plane with her who survived said she was not at all scared," her sister, Corinne Collie, told The Associated Press on Saturday. "She was saying it's all going to be okay, holding the hand of the person sitting next to her."

Collie says the agency approached her family a year ago, saying it was now possible to acknowledge her death — likely meaning the cases she had worked on had been wrapped up, or staff she worked with had either retired or were no longer in harm's way. Collie said being able to share what her sister did has been a relief.

"To lose a sister and not be able to talk about the full picture of who she was has been hard," said Collie of Tacoma, Wash.

"The biggest relief is my parents ... get to acknowledge and brag about her, especially my dad," she said.

## Police Search for Missing College Student in La.

**LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)** • Louisiana authorities are searching for a college student who has been missing for nearly a week after she was last seen on a bicycle in the early morning hours.

Michaela Shunick, who goes by "Mickey," is a 22-year-old anthropology major at the University of

Louisiana. She had been at a house May 19 in a neighborhood popular with college students, and left the home around 2 a.m. on a black bicycle.

Detectives in Lafayette say surveillance video from a local business shows someone on a bicycle the morning Shunick was last seen, and

they believe it was Shunick. Investigators are trying to learn more about a white pickup truck also seen on the video in that area.

Shunick is white, with blond hair, and about 5-foot-1 and 115 pounds.

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# Obama on the Defensive on Spending, Debt

BY KEN THOMAS AND JIM KUHNHENN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Government spending and debt are emerging as a campaign tug-of-war, with Mitt Romney blaming President Barack Obama for a “prairie fire of debt” and Obama calling the charge a “cowpie of distortion.” House Speaker John Boehner is talking about a debt ceiling that is still more than eight months away.



Obama

What gives? In a word, polling.

The American public is growing increasingly distressed about government spending and high budgets. The issue now ranks as high on the worry scale as lack of jobs. And it worked well for Republicans in 2010, who galvanized voters with ads and flyers that drew attention to government red ink and took back control of the U.S. House after four years of Democratic rule.

Republicans are looking for that magic again.

Romney has maintained a drumbeat of criticism over Obama's handling of federal spending and the national debt in recent weeks, forcing the president on the defensive on an issue where public opinion is stacked against him.

In Iowa earlier this month, Romney said a “prairie fire of debt” was sweeping across the nation, threatening the country's future. He accused Obama of inflating the debt that he had pledged to reduce and ballooning the federal budget deficit with the 2009 economic stimulus and 2010 health care bill after saying he would cut it sharply.

Obama, in campaign events in Colorado, California and Iowa this week, argued that federal spending had slowed to rates not seen in decades after he inherited a \$1 trillion large debt and later pushed for \$2 trillion in spending cuts. The president pointed to Romney's tax proposal, saying it would give millionaires tax cuts at the expense of the debt.

Obama called Romney's claims a “cowpie of distortion” and would saddle the debt with \$5 trillion in new tax cuts, likening it to trying to put out “a prairie fire with some gasoline.”

“What happens is, the Republicans run up the tab, and then we're sitting there and they've left the restaurant,” Obama said at a campaign event in Des Moines. “And then they point and (say), ‘Why did you order all those steaks and martinis?’”

Obama's defensive crouch on debt and spending reflect a hard reality: Polls consistently show voters, including sought-after independents, placing more trust in Romney to handle the massive debt. The nation's economy remains a focal point for voters but many remain concerned that years of heavy federal spending on guns and butter could leave the U.S. in a similar position as Greece and other European nations grappling with massive debt.

A Gallup/USA Today poll conducted May 10-13 found that overall, 82 percent of Americans called the “federal budget deficit and debt” extremely or very important, a level of interest comparable to unemployment. The same poll found Romney with a broad advantage on handling the budget deficit and debt, with 54 percent saying he would do a better job handling it compared with 39 percent who chose Obama.

# Gov't Taking New Steps to Combat Food Stamp Fraud

Food stamp recipients are ripping off the government for millions of dollars by illegally selling their benefit cards for cash and then asking the government for replacement cards.

BY SAM HANANEL  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Food stamp recipients are ripping off the government for millions of dollars by illegally selling their benefit cards for cash — sometimes even in the open, on eBay or Craigslist — and then asking the government for replacement cards.

The Agriculture Department wants to curb the practice by giving states more power to investigate people who repeatedly claim to lose their benefit cards.

It is proposing new rules Thursday that would allow states to demand formal explanations from people who seek replacement cards more than three times a year. Those who don't comply can be denied further cards.

“Up to this point, the state's hands have been tied unless they absolutely suspected fraudulent activity,” said Kevin Concannon, the department's undersecretary for food, nutrition and consumer services.

Overall, food stamp fraud costs taxpayers about \$750 million a year, or 1 percent of the \$75 billion program that makes up the bulk of the department's total budget for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.

Most fraud occurs when unscrupulous retailers allow customers to turn in their benefits cards for lesser amounts of cash. But USDA officials are also concerned about people selling or trading cards in the open market, including through websites.

Last year, the department sent letters urging eBay and Craigslist to notify customers that it's illegal to buy and sell food stamps. USDA officials followed up last month, saying they are still getting complaints that people are using the websites to illegally market food stamps.

Both eBay and Craigslist have told the government they are actively reviewing their sites for illegal activity and would take down ads offering food stamp benefits for cash. The USDA also has warned Facebook and Twitter about the practice.

South Dakota, Oklahoma, Washington, D.C., Minnesota and Washington state have the highest percentage of recipients seeking four or more replacement cards over a year. But USDA officials said that doesn't necessarily indicate a high rate of fraud. All states are required by law to reissue lost or stolen cards to those who are eligible for benefits.

Wyoming, Idaho, New Hampshire, North Carolina and Alabama have the lowest percentage of households requesting four or more cards in a 12-month period.

In North Carolina, the state already issues warning letters to people who request four replacement cards in a year, letting them know that officials are monitoring them closely. Dean Simpson, chief of economic family services for the North Carolina Division of Social Services, said the new rules would give her state even more of a boost in curbing food stamp fraud.

“I think it would help with the trafficking and let individuals know they are being observed and watched,” said Simpson, who oversees the state's distribution of food stamps.

More than 46 million people receive food stamps, nearly half of them children. The average monthly benefit is \$132 per person.

Benefit cards work like debit cards, allowing users to swipe them for food purchases at some 231,000 stores around the country that are authorized to take part in the food stamp program. Once a card is reported lost or stolen, it can be dis-



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An Electronic Benefit Transfer card, food stamp recipients use to purchase food, is seen at the Sacramento County Department of Human Assistance in February 2010 in Sacramento, Calif.

abled immediately. But the USDA does not require photo identification, since several members of a family, including children, may use the cards at different times.

Concannon stressed that the USDA wants to be sensitive to vulnerable people who may lose their cards for innocent reasons. While it may sound suspicious for someone to lose a card two or three times a year, food stamp recipients include

many people who are homeless or have dementia or mental illness, he said.

“Our concern is that in many instances, it may point to a trafficking issue,” he said.

Last year, about 850,000 people were investigated for possible food stamp fraud. About 2,000 stores were sanctioned for illegal conduct, and 1,200 stores were permanently removed from the food stamp program.

Large supermarkets are

seldom involved in illegal activity, Concannon said. The vast majority of fraud is found in smaller shops and convenience stores.

The USDA is currently developing tougher sanctions and penalties for retailers engaging in food stamp fraud. It is also taking steps to make sure that people disqualified from the program for illegal activity are not able to use it again in other states.

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OUR VIEW

# To Tax or Not to Tax

The first line of the “Issue” section of State Senator Bert Brackett’s campaign website says, “I am a fiscal conservative and support lower taxes.”

Senator Dean Cameron’s website lists “protecting your tax dollars” as one of his highest priorities.

Retired State Representative Sharon Block’s mindspring.com page states that Idaho “needs a tax structure that promotes taxpayer savings ...”

And on, and on, and on. For years now, as we’ve lived through and started to come back out of our nation’s economic chasm, our state’s elected officials have been almost unanimous in opposing any and all items that have contained the word “tax.” They’ve opposed cigarette tax increases, local option tax expansion, and highway funding tax alternatives and — as the proverbial “cherry on top” — even voted to give Idaho’s top wage-earners a tax decrease. They’ve told us that no one in the

state wants any sort of tax increase.

Well, maybe that is what we have been saying; but it’s not been what we’ve been saying with our votes. Just two weeks ago, voters in six separate school districts - Shoshone, Richfield, Wendell, Valley, Filer and Castleford - all voted to increase their own property taxes by passing supplemental levies. In most of these towns nearly two-thirds of voters said “yes” to a tax increase.

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PRO/CON



## “SHOULD CONGRESS PULL THE PLUG ON ELECTRIC CAR SUBSIDIES?”

Huge subsidies give American taxpayers high-voltage shocks.

It’s tempting to call the shameful taxpayer subsidy for electric cars — vehicles that are unaffordable for all but a small number of wealthy Americans — this nation’s costly little secret.

But it’s no secret, and that’s the real shame. It’s obvious now that electric vehicles can’t compete with gasoline-powered cars, even with generous government subsidies.

And for years automotive engineers have documented that the performance of electric vehicles — particularly their short range and battery uncertainty under real traffic conditions — falls short in virtually every aspect.

What’s truly shameful is that such disparities have done nothing to change policy. Subsidizing electric vehicles has been a devil’s bargain, making the development of other alternative technologies like conventional hybrids and advanced gasoline engines more difficult.

Since 2008, taxpayers have spent or provided loan guarantees of \$6.5 billion for electric vehicles. That includes \$2.4 billion for battery and electric drive component manufacturing, \$3.1 billion in loan guarantees for electric vehicle projects, and \$1 billion in tax credits for the vehicles.

The price that American taxpayers pay for commercializing electric vehicles is painfully evident in the billions spent on green projects that are driven by politics rather than performance.

Instead of letting plug-in vehicles like the Nissan Leaf, GM Volt and Ford Focus Electric compete on their own against fuel-efficient gasoline-powered cars, the government has used subsidies to create an artificial market that otherwise would not exist.

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Long-term benefits far outweigh cost of current federal subsidies.

Oil prices in the United States have fallen over the last few months and tensions have eased a bit in the Middle East.

But despite these hopeful signs, the price of oil on international markets remains at record highs — and the IMF warns that oil prices could double by 2022. The good news is that carmakers have continued to innovate.

Ford is introducing an electric version of its Focus. Mitsubishi, BMW, Tesla and other carmakers are also introducing new electric vehicles (EVs). And, after a slow start, GM is on track to sell between 15,000 and 20,000 of its award-winning Volts this year. But this technology, like any infant industry, needs our support. Given this, it would be folly for Congress to slash the existing tax credit.

If we cast a cold eye on the economics of EVs, the credit is a bargain. Research shows that air pollution causes asthma, heart attacks, strokes and lung cancer — and costs taxpayers billions.

A 2010 study by the American Public Health Association estimates that air pollution from vehicles causes \$50 to \$80 billion per year in health care costs and premature deaths.

A 2009 study by the Center for Entrepreneurship and Technology at UC Berkeley estimates that over 20 years, EVs and plug-in hybrids could reduce health costs by \$4.5 to \$11.2 billion.

If we combine support for EVs with more renewable electricity generation, we could save \$209 billion over that time. Estimates always contain uncertainty, but it’s clear that cleaner vehicles will save billions of dollars and reduce the terrible human toll caused by air pollution.

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OPINION

## Women Have Not ‘Always Been More Interested in Spirituality’ • 03

# Don’t Fight the Wind

I was starting to get frustrated when a woman shrugged at me and smiled.

“Idaho wind,” she said. The phrase rolled off her tongue in the same way someone says “the Gem State.” She said it as if “Idaho wind” is a thing, as famous as potatoes.

We were on the tennis courts playing a friendly game. On my drive to the courts, the radio announced 35-mile-an-hour gusts. Surely, we’ll cancel the game, I thought. I’m new to Idaho, after all. I underestimated what people will continue to do in gale-force winds.

We did not cancel the game. We played.

The wind made everything move in slow motion. The air was thick. It felt as if we were underwater, caught in a wave that kept everything moving.

It was hard to judge where the ball would land or what direction it would fly once you hit it. I was in a fist fight with nature and I was losing. But I looked around at the women on the other courts and they were playing as if it was a warm, country club day.

I realized what those women learned long ago. The wind will win — so it’s better not to fight it.

Since moving to Idaho, I’ve learned there are many kinds of wind and a coping strategy for each.

There is wind to be enjoyed. I sit in my backyard on a warm evening and listen to the music of wind blowing through the tops of the trees. It doesn’t reach me down on the ground; it is the wind for the birds and the clouds.

There is the dignity-robbing wind that always seems to blow when I am walking down the street. It blows from behind, wrapping my face in a kind of hair burka. To cope, I keep walking. The women of Idaho are ruddy cheeked and natural and there is a reason. Try to dress up, try to cover your face in makeup or spray your hair into any kind of style and the wind will erase it as if it were blowing words off a chalkboard.

It’s windy. Wear sunglasses and close your mouth. There are the gusts — the sucker punches; the g-force steady wind that pushes against you when you’re walking and the wind that blows dust off the field into the highway when you’re driving.

And then there is the calm. The sparkling days when the wind dies and there is nothing to fight against. It’s so quiet.

I haven’t been here long enough to figure out exactly how, but I have no doubt that the wind has shaped the people who live here — the way water shapes rocks and lava, slowly and steadily over years. It will shape me.

There is a sign on one side of the Perrine Bridge as you enter Twin Falls. It reads, “Frequent High Winds.” Is it a warning? A filter to keep the weak of heart away? Or is it an invitation to the challenge?

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Autumn Agar  
From the Editor

## Ultrasound is the No. 1 Game Changer in Abortion Debate Page 03

THEIR VIEW

# A Liberal Squeeze Play

In one of his characteristic conniptions about people who frustrated him, Theodore Roosevelt, progressivism’s first president, said of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, “I could carve out of a banana a judge with more backbone than that.” TR was as mistaken about Holmes’ spine as are various progressives today about Chief Justice John Roberts!

They are waging an embarrassingly obvious campaign, hoping he will buckle beneath the pressure of their disapproval and de-

George F. Will

The Washington Post

clare Obamacare constitutional. The crucial question is whether Congress exceeded its enumerated power to regulate interstate commerce when it mandated that individuals engage in commerce by purchasing health insurance.

Justice Anthony Kennedy is generally considered today’s swing vote, but his acerbic first

question to the administration’s lawyer during the second day of oral argument changed assumptions: “Can you create commerce in order to regulate it?”

Concluding that Kennedy might be disposed to overturn the mandate, some Obamacare defenders decided that Roberts’ vote will be decisive. They hope to secure it by causing Roberts to worry about his reputation and that of his institution.

Recently, for example, Vermont’s Pat Leahy, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, delivered a

Senate speech defending the constitutionality of what he calls the “personal responsibility requirement.” (This is his Orwellian appellation for the mandate, whereby government coercion nullifies personal choice regarding insurance.) After 37 years in the Senate, Leahy probably no longer knows when he sounds insufferably patronizing, as he did when he said that during oral argument he thought Roberts “seemed well aware of the significance of [the Obamacare] decision.” And “I thought I saw a chief justice who understands the importance of this case to all Americans.” And Roberts “seemed to understand” the deference owed to Congress.

Leahy intimated that overturning Obamacare would be as mo-

mentous, as divisive of the nation and as damaging to the court as was Bush v. Gore, which he asserts “shook the confidence of the American people in the Supreme Court.” But surely a striking fact about that decision is how equably Americans accepted it. This testified to the court’s durable prestige, which is a function of the court’s immunity to pressures from politicians. Public approval of the court is above 50 percent, that of Congress below 20 percent.

Leahy unsobly intimated that to avoid “another 5-4 decision” Roberts should emulate “the leadership that Chief Justice Warren provided in the unanimous decision in Brown v. Board of Education.” It is, however, passing

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# Bain, Suffering and Cory Booker's Distress

Newark Mayor Cory Booker took a giant step toward the presidency on Sunday.

On NBC's "Meet the Press," Booker called President Barack Obama's advertisement criticizing Mitt Romney's tenure at the private-equity firm Bain Capital "nauseating." His comment has been portrayed as a disagreement with the president over Obama's ad strategy. What Booker was actually doing, however, was shoring up his base: Bain Capital and all those similarly situated firms that have supported him in the past and will, presumably, do so in the future if he ardently defends them.

"Nauseating" is a word that demands to be heard. Booker could have said "wrong," "unfair," "ill-advised." But he didn't. And his voice is all the louder directed at the man he is supporting for president.

Aside from describing what Obama's advertisement is doing to his stomach, Booker said, "We're getting to a ridiculous point in America." He added, "It's either going to be a small campaign about this crap or it's going to be a big campaign, in my opinion, about the issues that the American public cares about."

All that said, Booker's comments might have faded into Sunday talk show obscurity were they not such a clear example of how deeply our politics are controlled by money. Booker wasn't committing a Kinsley gaffe, the term for when a politician accidentally tells the truth.

He was purposefully telling the truth. Nary a cent for his mayoral campaigns (or revitalizing his city) came from Newark or New Jersey. Most of it came from the mountain of private equity and investment banking just across the Hudson, from which hedge-fund managers and other banking types write big checks to Romney and howl over "class warfare."

For Obama, this is a lesson in how not to choose a surrogate: Stay away from people still in the game and hoping to run for higher office. No one goes straight from Newark City Hall to the Oval Office. On his trajectory upward, Booker might enjoy the help of Obama — but he absolutely needs the deep pockets of Wall Street.

Booker could replace Sen. Frank Lautenberg, who is 88 and whose term expires in 2015. Or Booker could run for governor in 2013 against his good friend Chris Christie.

They immortalized their relationship in a video for a New Jersey Press Association Legislative Correspondents dinner. Playing off the Seinfeld-Newman rivalry, they spoof each other with the heroic man of action Booker outdoing the governor at every turn, telling Christie, "I got this" as he changes a flat tire, retrieves Bruce Springsteen's missing guitar and catches a baby falling from a balcony at the State Capitol. Then at the end Christie grabs the phone from Booker when a call comes from Romney. Smiling, Christie says, "I got this."

If Booker will diss Obama on "Meet the Press," he certainly won't shy from wiping that smile off Christie's face — a move that will be expensive. To do that, Booker will need Wall Street, and he has seen what can happen to you when you don't bow to the 1 percent.

For nothing, really, Obama lost their love. He neglected to thank them for treating the economy like a casino, nearly destroying it. Later he mildly criticized them for awarding themselves outsized bonuses after being rescued by the



U.S. taxpayer, once referring to them as "fat cats." Compare this to FDR saying he welcomed the hatred of the banks or JFK facing down "a tiny handful of steel executives whose pursuit of private power and profit exceeds their sense of public responsibility."

If anything, Obama hasn't done enough to close down the casino. The regulation in the Dodd-Frank financial reform law has been so watered down at the behest of lobbyists that JPMorgan Chase's chief executive officer, Jamie Dimon, drove a Brinks truck through the loopholes. His \$2 billion-plus gambling loss is not enough to require help from the Treasury — yet. Lose a few billion more, however, and he might.

It all adds up to one more example of how the rich are different from you and me: They have very thin skins. Obama's take from Wall Street groups that gave him record amounts of cash in 2008 (twice as much as to John McCain) is way down. Booker can't afford that.

Still, Booker had to retreat a little or look as if he was openly courting the rich guy at the expense of the little one. (You're supposed to woo the rich guy in private.) So Booker made a video to "expand on his support for President Obama," which has everything but a newspaper held up to verify that the hostage is still alive. In one of those clarifying statements perfected by politicians, in which he seemed to be reading off a script on his open laptop, Booker explained that when he used the word "nauseating," he was referring to how he feels when he sees "people in my city struggling with real issues."

Real or not, this political tiff pushed aside wars and the European financial collapse at Obama's news conference at the NATO summit in Chicago. Obama reformulated his argument for Booker and any other Democrat who might choose Wall Street over Pennsylvania Avenue: "If your main argument for how to grow the economy is, 'I knew how to make a lot of money for investors,' then you're missing what this job is about."

In fairness to Booker, Democrats have a harder time than Republicans when it comes to raising money from the rich. Republicans are expected to do the wealthy's bidding, so they need not be apologetic about accepting their money. Democrats are supposed to be looking out for the little guy, so we are naturally suspicious when they take meals in the private dining rooms of Park Avenue. It brings to mind the wisdom of the late Jesse Unruh, former speaker of the California Assembly: "If you can't drink a lobbyist's whiskey, take his money, sleep with his women and still vote against him in the morning, you don't belong in politics."

Booker, a Rhodes scholar who lived in the projects and relates easily to both extremes of American society, has had a smooth ride so far. Like most politicians, he's in hock to only one extreme. Unlike most pols, he was a little too candid about his choice. As he enters the expensive world of a statewide race, Booker can live without a friend (the president) — but not without a multimillionaire or two. Undoubtedly he's betting the private-equity guys will remember the first video, and everyone else the second.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Reflect on Sacrifice of Military Men, Women

We want to thank all the military men and women who sacrifice so much for our country! We are proud of you. Your selflessness and bravery will never be forgotten! Stand strong, and God bless!

Every day we remember the sacrifices that are being made on our behalf so that we can remain free and safe from those who would wish to do us harm. We thank you now and always. We think of what it means to be free and what it takes to maintain that freedom. We thank you for your service, your dedication and the sacrifice you and your families have made on behalf of us, our country and for freedom.

During this Memorial weekend, take time to reflect on the men and women of the military and their families. Please remember they give their lives to secure our freedom.

We say thank you to our son-in-law, Staff Sgt. Daniel Brown, 4th ID D CO 2-81N 2BCT, killed in action March

24, 2012. Dan was a great young man and took pride in his military career. He was a dedicated leader to his soldiers. We also thank his family for raising a wonderful son, instilling values and a good work ethic, making him the impressive soldier and great husband that he was.

We have heard many times that the Army considers soldiers and their families as part of one big family, and that was proven true to us. We thank Sgt. 1st Class Steve Stephens, our casualty assistance officer, for his help and friendship. His caring actions and easy demeanor have helped guide us through a difficult time. All of the military personnel and soldiers have been so accommodating and continue to reach out to our family.

The communities of Jerome and Twin Falls have been wonderful to our family. All of the support, donations, cards, letters, gifts, visits and food given to my daughter and her twins has shown us we live in a wonderful valley and we want to express our heartfelt thank you to everyone. Your kindness to all of us during the past three months has been remarkable. We

wish to express our gratitude to each and everyone who has reached out to us.

LORRIE PRESCOTT  
DOUG PRESCOTT  
Jerome

(Editor's note: Lorrie and Doug Prescott are the parents of Staff Sgt. Daniel Brown's wife, Jordan, and grandparents of their daughters, Mattie and Marlee Brown.)

### Beavers Have Impact on Wildlife

Great article Thursday about driving in to see some beaver dams in the wilderness. Of course, beaver dams create wetlands and attract wildlife whether they're in the backwoods or in the center of town! Five years ago, resident pressure forced my northern California city to install a flow device to allow some local beavers to stay and now, because of the dams, we regularly see heron, wood duck, steelhead, otter and even mink in our tiny urban stream! Beavers aren't that hard to see if you know when to look.

Mr. Bandolin's comments

about beavers were interesting. Willow can usually keep up with beaver appetite since more wetlands create more willow. Beaver populations tend to stabilize since offspring leave to seek their own territories at two years. However one variable that really affects whether willow can replenish as fast as beavers chew is the issue of "browse pressure."

I hope everyone reads your fantastic article and really spends time thinking about the relationship between beavers and wildlife. We are holding our fifth beaver festival to celebrate just that, and they are having their first this year in Utah. One chapter of Audubon in Idaho recently did a "beaver count" because the animals have such an impact on birdlife! Here on the Pacific coast we are realizing that they might be the only salvation to our dwindling salmon populations.

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## Pro

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Using taxpayer dollars to favor one automotive technology over another is contrary to the free-market principles that undergird our economy. Simply put, subsidizing electric vehicles doesn't make economic sense.

That's evident in the lackluster sales of the vehicles. Even with a \$7,500 tax credit, GM sold a meager 7,671 electric-hybrid Volts in 2011, far fewer than its goal of 10,000. Nissan sold 9,674 all-electric Leafs.

We won't even come close to President Obama's prediction a few years ago that 1 million electric cars would be on the road by 2015.

The production costs of electric cars have not

dropped to make them competitive with gasoline-powered vehicles. The average American can't afford an electric car, no matter how strongly one might feel about curbing our dependence on foreign oil and driving an emission-free vehicle.

Barring a huge run-up in gasoline prices, it would take more than a decade of driving to offset the Chevrolet Volt's \$41,000 price tag or even the Nissan Leaf's still hefty window sticker of \$33,000.

And the bills can pile up. Unless you're willing to wait eight hours to recharge your car, you'll want a high-speed recharger installed in your home, adding thousands of dollars to the cost. Maintaining an electric car is likely to be more expensive than a conventional car, because there are not many repair

shops capable of doing the work.

And a battery that costs about \$20,000 may last only eight years, leaving customers with a vehicle that has little resale value.

How does the government justify spending taxpayer money to subsidize wealthy Americans buying expensive cars? Most of the all-electric sales have been concentrated in California, where the vehicles are popularized by high-profile celebrities and driven by people who have stratospheric incomes.

Supposedly the price of electric cars will come down as volumes increase, making the vehicles more affordable. But even if the federal tax credit increases from \$7,500 to \$10,000, as Obama has proposed, and other states mimic California by adding

an additional \$1,500 tax credit, Americans may not buy electric vehicles because of their shortcomings in size, comfort and range.

The surest way to guarantee a product's failure is to subsidize it. Over time, cars that succeeded in the marketplace have been those that were developed and commercialized without government involvement.

If a technology isn't capable of succeeding on its own economic merits, there's no amount of taxpayer support that will ever make it a commercial success.

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## Con

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On top of money and lives saved, we have another clear reason to support EVs: energy security. Yes, gas prices have fallen a bit in the U.S., but the IMF and many independent researchers believe this is just a temporary reprieve. EVs not only save consumers money at the pump, they make our economy more resilient to price shocks and reduce the money flowing to hostile nations.

At \$4 a gallon, the average U.S. driver will spend \$240 per month on gas — but utilities such as New Jersey's NRG are offering a month's worth of EV-power for only

\$50 to \$90. More broadly, the U.S. holds less than 3 percent of the world's oil reserves — while consuming 22 percent of all the oil produced in the world. We need, more than ever, alternatives to fossil fuels.

EVs provide a bulwark against rising prices because our electricity grid is powered by a diverse array of sources that include coal, natural gas, nuclear and, increasingly, renewables such as wind and solar.

Since oil is a minuscule source of electrical power, EVs provide security. And, except in states heavily dependent on coal, EVs will reduce greenhouse gases.

A huge increase in EVs might require grid upgrades,

but according to a 2007 study by the NRDC and the Electric Power Research Institute, we have enough capacity to meet expected demand.

Although total sales of EVs have been small, they are growing rapidly and researchers forecast that millions of vehicles will be sold globally within five years.

Given that air pollution and oil security are huge problems around the world, and that American carmakers are innovators in creating electric vehicles, we should do everything we can to support the industry — especially because it has the potential to create jobs as carmakers search for suppliers of batteries, drive-trains and other technologies.

In an age of budget challenges, we must scrutinize all government spending — but considering the billions we spend dealing with the health impacts of air pollution, the limits of domestic oil and the security risk of importing it, our support for clean vehicles makes economic sense.

The EV tax credit will phase out as sales increase, so if we want to cut wasteful subsidies, we should reduce outdated subsidies to the fossil fuel industry and redouble our support for clean and green approaches.

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## READER COMMENT

# Ultrasound is the No.1 Game Changer in Abortion Debate

The abortion industry has had a love/hate relationship with ultrasound ever since its advent in the 70s. On one hand, it has enabled abortion providers to be more "safe" and effective in their practice. But on the other hand, the increased visibility of life in the womb has progressively turned the tide of opinion against abortion.

Simply put: ultrasound is the No.1 game changer in the abortion battle and the single most powerful piece of informed consent. No other medium has been more effective in turning the hearts of the mothers to their children. It screams "LIFE!" to the mother. Having a pro-life pregnancy



Jason Herring  
Right to Life Idaho

counselor at every abortion consultation would not be more powerful than the window to the womb. Ultrasound saves lives.

This fact is not lost on our opponents. The numbers don't lie. They have openly admitted that ultrasound is responsible for the swinging pendulum of public opinion. Which is precisely why the abortion industry is moving away from this technological marvel of science. With the passing of "woman's right to view" laws in many states and

more and more women choosing to keep their children, the abortion industry is ready to part ways with the greatest obstetric breakthrough of modern times. The technology has become a Trojan horse allowing the child in utero to change the outcome of the battle.

The abortion industry in Europe has already abandoned the use of ultrasound, and the United States will soon follow. They can't afford to continue to lose clients and converts to the cause of life. When the cons outweigh the pros, it becomes necessary to change methods.

This is why it is imperative that we require an ultrasound test on women

seeking an abortion. In the words of Justice Anthony Kennedy, the state has a "legitimate interest in regulating the medical profession in order to promote respect for life, including life of the unborn." We cannot allow the window on the womb to close shut or Women's Right to View laws won't be worth the paper they're printed on. We cannot allow them to take away the mother's right to see who is being affected by what she is deciding.

What has been baffling is the number of self-described pro-life conservatives who are perfectly OK with letting the window to the womb close shut. I have heard a number of excuses ranging from political fall-

out in primary contests to libertarian nonsense that this bill goes too far in mandating a medical procedure. These conservatives expect a free pass because of their declaration of support for pro-life values other than this one. But declaring support for personhood in the womb while denying support for informed consent laws, would be like JFK announcing plans to put a man on the moon and at the same time closing down NASA. Every piece of pro-life legislation moves us closer to the goal of personhood. Those who think we have gone too far apparently think that we have come far enough.

Before the 14th Amendment was passed to our

Constitution, abolitionists worked tirelessly for decades to pass antislavery laws. These laws were viewed as government intrusion and nothing short of an invasion of privacy and the right to personal property. Today, we view that logic as lunacy because we recognize that a person's fate hung in the balance.

Ultrasound is the only chance of visibility that these children will have in their brief existence. Neutrality is not an option. How can we say that every child has a right to live if we deny them the right to be seen and heard?

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## READER COMMENT

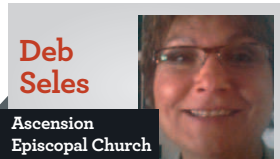
## Women Have Not 'Always Been More Interested in Spirituality'

As Twin Falls' only female pastor (as far as I know), I feel compelled to comment on your last Sunday article, "Women Worshipping Alone."

The author posited several reasons for this trend; among them: competing activities, a message focused on talking about spirituality and feelings, and women being more "naturally focused on spirituality." I, too, have observed the rather recent phenomenon of women's greater attendance in most mainline churches. I've reviewed and agree with some of the arguments David Murrow poses in his book, "Why Men Hate Going to Church." The reasons for church attendance or absence are many, diverse and cut across the genders.

I agree with Murrow that the radical message of Jesus has been watered down, softened and, in some cases, co-opted to equate to social values. If we preach only a message of comfort, then it is no wonder people attracted to that message are in church. If we preach a "safe" Savior, then we fail to live into the way we've been made a new creation in Christ. As Brandon O'Brien states (in his Christianity Today review of Murrow's book), "Indeed, Jesus was not afraid to offend and rebuke. He was not kind at the expense of the truth. But those qualities are not masculine as such; they are godly."

When men and women stand up to injustice, they are serving the Good News of Christ. Male or female: some people are more inclined to pray through their acts of service, other



Deb Seles  
Ascension Episcopal Church

people (male and female) prefer more contemplative prayer. Both women and men are called to take risks for their faith. Women have not "always been more interested in spirituality." People of both sexes grappled with their experience of Jesus while he was alive and after he rose from the dead — these struggles form the creeds that are the bedrock of the Christian faith.

Here in the Magic Valley, a number of people — men and women, young and old — were shaped by Cursillo, an ecumenical movement of prayer, support and renewal. Men and women still meet for prayer, fellowship, service and support in 4th Day groups that formed out of this experience. Today, organizations like Love, Inc. draw women and men to acts of service. Yes, churches are called to be way stations, refuges for the weary. But, as we Episcopalians pray, "Deliver us from the presumption of coming to this Table (the Lord's Table) for solace only and not for strength!"

Worship provides us with strength for our greatest adventure. In that sense, church is also a launching pad for the greatest adventure anyone — male or female, Jew or Gentile, rich or poor — has ever been on. The adventure of participating in God's new creation of the world.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Welcome and Good Luck to New Times-News Editor

A welcome to Autumn Phillips, our new editor of the *Times-News*.

Welcoming a new family to Magic Valley (who really likes it here) has always been a joy to me.

I met Autumn at our Twin Falls Idaho Writing League meeting we held last week. It was special to learn that she was our guest speaker. This gave me a chance to get to know a little of her background.

Wow! I exclaimed when I found out she was a lady who has traveled to many parts of the world and that she has such interesting views.

However, I was more inquisitive of why she wore a pair of nice-looking cowgirl boots with her denim skirt. (Maybe it was because I was wearing western boots.) Yes, she has had some roots in other Western states, too. We learned Autumn already liked our southern Idaho area with plans to vacation at one of our beautiful lakes this summer with her family.

I also learned that she, as the editor, wishes to relate to the communities the *Times-News* services. I am looking forward to the new articles that will come out with human interest; ones which we can learn from and relate to.

Go for it, Autumn! Good luck to a very smart and friendly gal.

W. LENORE MOBLEY  
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### The Biggest Heroes are Working Quietly at Their Jobs

When someone says heroes, we rightly think of military battles, dramatic rescues and catastrophic events made right, but this week, I was reminded that there are other kinds of heroes; heroes that work day after day in cubicles in an office.

Life often throws curve balls at us and we're faced with problems we don't know how to solve and have no idea who to go to with our questions. Starting with CSI's Office of Aging and ending in Self Reliance and the Social Security Department, I got answers and ideas for solutions I didn't even know were possibilities. You are heroes!

It got me thinking about all the men and women in our midst who know their jobs and with compassion, patience and a lot of hard work, serve us, the public, without us thinking about the valuable contributions they are to our lives.

So thank you for your many and varied contributions. From the guys at the utility companies, the trash collectors, the road crews and janitors, to the store clerks and hospital staff, the mental health providers and every other service provider, thank you. You're my heroes.

LEANNE WILSON  
Twin Falls

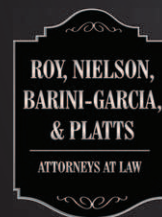
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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

**'Sportsman's Heritage Act' Will Repeal the 1964 Wilderness Act**

HR 4089, the "Sportsman's Heritage Act," unfortunately passed by the House, would essentially repeal (surreptitiously) the 1964 Wilderness Act. Its ostensible purpose is to "protect and enhance opportunities for recreational hunting, fishing, and shooting." This is a detestable charade. It places its crosshairs squarely on the legal foundational underpinnings of the Wilderness Act. Massive manipulations of wildlife habitat would be allowed, as would wilderness-destroying activities like road building, ATV use and logging. Motor vehicles and aircraft would be permitted. Watering holes could be bulldozed and lakes and streams poisoned. Dams, buildings and other structures would be allowed. The final obscenity is that Section 104 C of the act bars any application of the National Environmental Policy Act! There is an equally bad companion bill in the Senate (S 2066).

These horrible bills are cruel daggers aimed at the heart of the law, spirit and intent of the iconic 1964 act. Visit [www.wildernesswatch.org](http://www.wildernesswatch.org).

This is a manifestly serious situation.

Americans are blessed with a precious 110 million-acre National Wilderness Preservation system. It is a physical, biological, emotional, spiritual, and scientific sanctuary of inestimable value — achieved by the extraordinary and dedicated work of visionary conservation thinkers. Our wilderness resource must remain whole and intact. Its incalculable value will increase exponentially in future years.

The 50th anniversary of the act will be celebrated in 2014. Will we as a sane society celebrate a vibrant NWPS, or a hollow shell?

Please demand that your senators stop both horrible bills. In Idaho, contact: Layne\_Bangert-er@Crapo.senate.gov, 208-334-1776; Mike\_Roach@Risch.senate.gov, 208-342-7985.

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Your immediate help is urgently needed to keep your precious wilderness resource vibrant and whole.

SCOTT PHILLIPS  
Hailey

## COMING UP

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**Friday in Entertainment**

# Conservatives Used to Care about Community. What Happened?

E.J. Dionne Jr.

The Washington Post

To secure his standing as the presumptive Republican presidential nominee, Mitt Romney has disowned every sliver of moderation in his record. He's moved to the right on tax cuts and twisted himself into a pretzel over the health-care plan he championed in Massachusetts — because conservatives are no longer allowed to acknowledge that government can improve citizens' lives.

Romney is simply following the lead of Republicans in Congress who have abandoned American conservatism's most attractive features: prudence, caution and a sense that change should be gradual. But most important of all, conservatism used to care passionately about fostering community, and it no longer does. This commitment now lies buried beneath slogans that lift up the heroic and disconnected individual — or the "job creator" — with little concern for the rest.

Today's conservatism is about low taxes, fewer regulations, less government — and little else. Anyone who dares to define it differently faces political extinction. Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana was considered a solid conservative, until conservatives decided that anyone who seeks bipartisan consensus on anything is a sell-out. Even Orrin Hatch of Utah, one of the longest-serving Republican senators, is facing a primary challenge. His flaw? He occasionally collaborated with the late Democratic senator Edward Kennedy on providing health insurance coverage for children and encouraging young Americans to join national service programs. In the eyes of Hatch's onetime allies, these commitments make him an ultra-leftist.

I have long admired the conservative tradition and for years have written about it with great respect. But the new conservatism, for all its claims of representing the values that inspired our founders, breaks with the country's deepest traditions. The United States rose to power and wealth on the basis of a balance between the public and the private spheres, between government and the marketplace, and between our love of individualism and our quest for community.

Conservatism today places individualism on a pedestal, but it originally arose in revolt against that idea. As the conservative thinker Robert A. Nisbet noted in 1968, conservatism represented a "reaction to the individualistic Enlightenment." It "stressed the small social groups of society" and regarded such clusters of humanity — not individuals — as society's "irreducible unit."

True, conservatives continue to preach the importance of the family as a communal unit. But for Nisbet and many other conservatives of his era, the movement was about something larger. It "insisted upon the primacy of society to the individual — historically, logically and ethically."

Because of the depth of our commitment to individual liberty, Americans never fully adopted this all-encompassing view of community. But we never fully rejected it, either. And therein lies the genius of the American tradition: We were born with a divided political heart. From the beginning, we have been torn by a deep but healthy tension between individualism and community. We are communitarian individualists or individualistic communitarians, but we have rarely been comfortable with being all one or all the other.

The great American conservative William F. Buckley Jr. certainly understood this. In his book "Gratitude: Reflections on What We Owe to Our Country," he quotes approvingly John Stuart Mill's insistence that "everyone who receives the protection

of society owes a return for the benefit." With liberty comes responsibility to the community.

Before the Civil War, conservatives such as Alexander Hamilton and Henry Clay believed in an active federal government that served the common good. This included a commitment to internal improvements (what we now, less elegantly, call infrastructure), public schooling, and the encouragement of manufacturing and science. Clay, an unapologetic supporter of national economic planning, called his program "the American System," explicitly distinguishing his idea from the British laissez-faire system. (The Club for Growth would not have been pleased.)

Abraham Lincoln, for whom Clay was a hero, built upon this tradition, laying the foundation for our public universities by backing the establishment of land-grant colleges.

Civil War pensions — the first great social insurance program and a central Republican cause — were supporting about 28 percent of men 65 and over by 1910. In 1894, the program's most expensive year, the pensions accounted for 37 percent of federal spending. Sounds like a massive entitlement program, doesn't it?

And the first American version of socialized medicine was signed into law in 1798 by that great conservative president, John Adams. The Marine Hospital Service funded hospitals across the country to treat sailors who were sick or got injured on the job. There is no record of a mass campaign to repeal AdamsCare.

Mr. Conservative himself,

Robert A. Taft, a Republican senator from Ohio and Senate majority leader, urged federal support for decent housing for all Americans in the 1940s. Dwight Eisenhower created the interstate highway system and established the federal student loan program in the 1950s.

More recently, Ronald Reagan never tried to dismantle the New Deal and acknowledged, sometimes with wry humor, the need for tax increases. He was acutely alive to the communal side of conservatism. Nearly all of the pictures in his 1984 "Morning in America" commercial — one of the most famous political ads in our history — invoked community: a father and son working together, tidy neighborhoods, a wedding, young campers earnestly saluting the flag. Reagan spoke regularly not only of the power of the market and the dangers of Soviet communism, but also of the centrality of families and neighborhoods.

George W. Bush, who promoted "compassionate conservatism," built on old progressive programs with his No Child Left Behind law, using federal aid to education as a lever for reform. And he added a prescription-drug benefit to the Medicare program that Lyndon B. Johnson pushed into law.

In other words, until recently conservatives operated within America's long consensus that accepted a market economy as well as a robust role for a government that served the common good. American politics is now roiled because this consensus is under the fiercest attack it has faced in more than 100 years.

For most of the 20th century, conservatives and progressives alternated in power, each trying to correct the mistakes of the other. Nei-

ther scared the wits out of the other (although campaign rhetoric sometimes suggested otherwise), and this equilibrium allowed both sides to compromise and move forward. It didn't mean that politics was devoid of philosophical conflicts, of course. The clashes over McCarthyism, the civil rights revolution, the Vietnam War, Watergate and the Great Inflation of the late 1970s remind us that our consensus went only so far. Conservatives challenged aspects of the New Deal-era worldview from the late 1960s on, dethroning a liberal triumphalism that long refused to take conservatism seriously. Over time, even progressives came to appreciate some essential instincts that conservatives brought to the debate.

So why has this consen-

sus unraveled?

Modern conservatism's rejection of its communal roots is a relatively recent development. It can be traced to a simultaneous reaction against Bush's failures and Barack Obama's rise.

Bush's unpopularity at the end of his term encouraged conservatives, including the fledgling tea party movement, to distance themselves from his legacy. They declared that Bush's shortcomings stemmed from his embrace of "big government" and "big spending" — even if much of the spending was in Iraq and Afghanistan. They recoiled from his "compassionate conservatism," deciding, as right-wing columnist Michelle Malkin put it, that "'compassionate conservatism' and fiscal conservatism were never compatible."

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# 'TouchTab' Machines are Dangerous for Gambling Addicts

Because of their addictive gambling speed, today's electronic gambling devices — the "TouchTab" machines the Idaho Lottery has slipped into Idaho — are widely known as the crack cocaine of gambling. Gamblers can bet as fast as they can punch a button or slide their finger across a screen, at least once every five seconds, 12 bets a minute, 720 bets per hour.

At \$2 per bet, a serious gambler might bet as much as \$1,500 per hour on a TouchTab machine. That's not a scratch ticket. That's a slot machine.

Brown University Psychiatrist Bob Breen found that gamblers get hooked on electronic machines far faster than other gambling because "gambling machines 'deliver' their 'active ingredient' more rapidly, continuously and directly than the traditional forms of gambling."

About 60 percent of electronic gambling machine revenues come from gamblers with an addiction problem, according to research of the University of Lethbridge in Alberta, Canada. High-speed gambling means highly addictive gambling. TouchTab is high-speed gambling.

Idaho voters did not approve such rapid, addictive electronic gambling when they approved a Lottery in 1988. In fact, the Idaho Constitution explicitly prohibits "slot machines, or ... any electronic or electromechanical imitation or simulation of any form of casino gambling." Like tribal slot machines being challenged in court, TouchTab



Jonathan Krutz

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falls squarely within that prohibition.

But Lottery doublespeak says, "TouchTab games are nearly identical to paper PullTabs."

That claim didn't fly in Iowa. Outraged to find the Lottery installing slot machines in their neighborhoods, Iowans threw out TouchTab in 2006.

Now TouchTab has targeted Idaho.

The Idaho Lottery expects huge growth from TouchTab: \$190 million (in Idaho gambler losses) over the next five years. Of that, as we have seen, 60 percent — \$114 million — will likely come from a small percent of Idahoans who cannot control themselves.

Good governance does not exploit the weak for profit.

A simple slogan, "Hook one gambler, pay for the machine; hook two, pay for the bar; hook more and it's all gravy," helped spread electronic gambling across South Dakota. Idaho has chosen not to go down that path. But the Idaho Lottery has.

And it gets worse. With no public debate, TouchTab is creating significant new addiction-related costs for Idaho. Gambling addicts steal from friends and family; embezzle from employers (bankrupting some); burden the law enforcement, legal and prison systems; and lose their jobs, homes and families. Economists call these costs "externalities": the Lottery won't

pay for them; the rest of us will.

In all, according to research of Baylor University Economist Earl Grinols, gambling costs society \$3 for every \$1 it claims. The Lottery trumpets \$190 million in "new" revenues but offers not a whisper about the new \$570 million in directly related costs the rest of will pay.

TouchTab slot machines are illegal; they depend on addition for most of their revenue, and they will cost Idaho far more than they bring in.

So how has the Lottery slipped these slot machines into Idaho? Despite one of Idaho's biggest advertising budgets, the Lottery is rolling out TouchTab quietly, hoping no one will notice. Are they right?

It's time for Idaho's elected leaders to look into how far the Lottery has strayed beyond its constitutional limits. It's time for Gov. Otter and Attorney General Wasden to pull the plug on TouchTab slot machines — and for our legislative leaders to examine how, with no public debate, the Lottery has so easily slipped such a rapid, highly addictive form of gambling into Idaho's towns and neighborhoods.

The Lottery's job is to make money. Is anybody watching how they do it?

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## Tax

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Even bond issues that "failed" — the Jerome jail and the Burley Public Library facilities measure — did so only because a "supermajority" of 66.7 percent was necessary for passage. In each case, more than half of all who cast votes thought the benefit to them and their community outweighed the minor increase in taxes.

So why the disconnect? Why do our state legislators "hear" us say we don't want to pay a nickel more in taxes and then see us go out and vote ourselves a tax increase? How can they hear so poorly? Or, how can we the voters be so

incredibly schizophrenic?

Well, as it turns out, maybe their hearing is just fine and perhaps we're not nearly as inconsistent as it might seem. In fact, maybe we've been consistent all along.

Perhaps our frustration with not having a louder voice in Washington — or in Boise — causes us to say "Stop" to every federal and state attempt at a tax increase while affording us the opportunity to flex our political will and approve the things we need closer to home. Maybe we have — despite the best efforts of the political party itself — reached the age-old Republican standard of smaller government and more local control all by ourselves.

Perhaps.

But if so, we urge our area legislators to hear us all the way through. If we've been shouting for more local control; if we've been clamoring to increase our voice in how we assess taxes upon ourselves; let's be consistent. Next January when the Local Option Tax in brought up — again — please remember what we've been saying all along. Namely, that taxes are OK if we have a direct say in how they are used.



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## Will

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strange to compare the Obamacare case with Brown, implying that a less-than-unanimous decision would be dangerous.

The school desegregation case overturned the social order of an entire region and accelerated the transformation of the nation's cultural norms. Obamacare is just an unpopular law enacted by grotesque logrolling (securing three Democratic senators' votes with the "Louisiana Purchase," the "Gator-aid" and the "Cornhusker Kickback"). Furthermore, Obamacare passed because grossly corrupt conduct by Justice Department prosecutors in the trial of Republican Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska had cost him re-election.

Leahy tutored Roberts about "appropriate deference" to "the elected branch," vacuously admonished him to be "a chief justice for all of us," and absurdly asserted that the mandate is "consistent with the understanding of the Constitution" that "the American people have had for the better part of a

century." Jeffrey Rosen of George Washington Law School, writing in The New Republic, topped Leahy's rhetorical extravagance by saying this is Roberts' "moment of truth" because if the court overturns Obamacare 5-4, Roberts' "stated goal of presiding over a less divisive court will be viewed as an irredeemable failure."

Oh? Viewed by whom? Perhaps by people who consider it "ideological" and somehow reprehensible that in the last full term, conservative Justices John Roberts and Sam Alito voted together 96 percent of the time, but who consider it principled and admirable that Justices Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan voted together 94 percent of the time. Like-minded justices agree. So?

Why, exactly, would it be less "divisive" for the court to uphold the broadly disliked Obamacare 5-4 than to overturn it 5-4? But whether Obamacare is liked or detested is entirely irrelevant.

The public's durable deference toward the Supreme Court derives from the public's recognition that the court is deferential not to Congress but

to the Constitution.

Concerning which, it is cheeky of Rosen, a liberal, to lecture Roberts about jurisprudential conservatism, which Rosen says requires "restraint," meaning deference to congressional liberalism. Such clumsy attempts to bend the chief justice are apt to reveal his spine of steel.

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# Scientist: Evolution Debate Will Soon Be History

**Richard Leakey predicts skepticism over evolution will soon be history sometime in the next 15 to 30 years.**

**FRANK ELTMAN**  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK** • Richard Leakey predicts skepticism over evolution will soon be history.

Not that the avowed atheist has any doubts himself.

Sometime in the next 15 to 30 years, the Kenyan-born paleoanthropologist expects scientific discoveries will have accelerated to the point that "even the skeptics can accept it."

"If you get to the stage where you can persuade people on the evidence, that it's solid, that we are all African, that color is superficial, that stages of development of culture are all interactive," Leakey says, "then I think we have a chance of a world that will respond better to global challenges."

Leakey, a professor at Stony Brook University on Long Island, recently spent several weeks in New York promoting the Turkana Basin Institute in Kenya. The institute, where Leakey spends most of his time, welcomes researchers and scientists from around the world dedicated to unearthing the origins of mankind in an area rich with fossils.

His friend, Paul Simon, performed at a May 2 fundraiser for the institute in Manhattan that collected more than \$2 million. A *National Geographic* documentary on his work at Turkana aired this month on public television.

Now 67, Leakey is the son of the late Louis and Mary Leakey and conducts research with his wife, Meave, and daughter, Louise. The family claims to have unearthed "much of the existing fossil evidence for human evolution."

On the eve of his return to Africa earlier this week, Leakey spoke to The Associated Press in New York City about the past and the future.

"If you look back, the thing that strikes you, if you've got any sensitivity, is that extinction is the most common phenomena," Leakey says. "Extinction is always driven by environmental change. Environmental change is always driven by climate change. Man accelerated, if not created, planet change phenomena; I think we have to recognize that the future is by no means a very rosy one."

Any hope for mankind's future, he insists, rests on accepting existing scientific evidence of its past.

"If we're spreading out across the world from centers like Europe and America that evolution is nonsense and science is nonsense, how do you combat new pathogens, how do you combat new strains of disease that are evolving in the environment?" he asked.

"If you don't like the word evolution, I don't care what you call it, but life has changed. You can lay out all the fossils that have been collected and establish lineages that even a fool could work up. So the question is why, how does this happen? It's not covered by Genesis. There's no explanation for this change going back 500 million years in any book I've read from the lips of any God."

Leakey insists he has no animosity toward religion.

"If you tell me, well, people really need a faith... I understand that," he said.

"I see no reason why you shouldn't go through your life thinking if you're a good citizen, you'll get a better future in the afterlife...."

Leakey began his work searching for fossils in the mid-1960s. His team unearthed a nearly complete 1.6-million-year-old skeleton in 1984 that became known as "Turkana Boy," the first known early human with long legs, short arms and a tall stature.

In the late 1980s, Leakey began a career in government service in Kenya, heading the

Kenya Wildlife Service. He led the quest to protect elephants from poachers who were killing the animals at an alarming rate in order to harvest their valuable ivory tusks. He gathered 12 tons of confiscated ivory in Nairobi National Park and set it afire in a 1989 demonstration that attracted worldwide headlines.

In 1993, Leakey crashed a small propeller-driven plane; his lower legs were later amputated and he now gets around on artificial limbs. There were suspicions the plane had been sabotaged by his political enemies, but it was never proven.

About a decade ago, he visited Stony Brook University on eastern Long Island, a part of the State University of New York, as a guest lecturer. Then-President Shirley Strum Kenny began lobbying Leakey to join the faculty. It was a process that took about two years; he relented after returning to the campus to accept an honorary degree.

Kenny convinced him that he could remain in Kenya most of the time, where Stony Brook anthropology students could visit and learn about his work. And the college founded in 1957 would benefit from the gravitas of such a noted professor on its faculty.

"It was much easier to work with a new university that didn't have a 200-year-old image where it was so set in its ways like some of the Ivy League schools that you couldn't really change what they did and what they thought," he said.

Earlier this month, Paul Simon performed at a benefit dinner for the Turkana Basin Institute. IMAX CEO Rich Gelfond and his wife, Peggy



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**In this 2008 photo, paleoanthropologist Richard Leakey discusses the evidence for human evolution over a collection of hominin fossil casts at the Turkana Basin Institute's Ileret research facility in northern Kenya.**

Bonapace Gelfond, and billionaire hedge fund investor Jim Simons and his wife, Marilyn, were among those attending the exclusive show in Manhattan's Chelsea neighborhood.

Simon agreed to allow his music to be performed on the *National Geographic* documentary airing on PBS and donated an autographed guitar at the fundraiser that sold for nearly \$20,000.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Edith Crumrine**

Nov. 25, 1916-May 24, 2012

**TWIN FALLS** • Edith M. Crumrine, age 95, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, May 24, 2012, at Woodstone Assisted Living Center.



Edith was born in Erie, Kan., Nov. 25, 1916, to Clyde and Winnie (Culbertson) Hodgden. Edith grew up in rural southeast Kansas on the family farm. At the age of 12, Edith was baptized at the Church of the Brethren in Galesburg, Kan. She graduated from high school in Galesburg, Kan., in 1934. While visiting her older brother in Idaho, she met her future husband, Raymond A. Crumrine. They were married Sept. 4, 1937, in Beaumont, Idaho. Edith and Ray had four children. The eldest child, Sharon Gail, lived only one day. The three surviving children are Carol (Jim) Davis of Hemet, Calif., Larry (Leila) Crumrine of Alamogordo, N.M., and Kathy Clark of Eden, Idaho.

During Ray and Edith's life together, they farmed in the Hazelton area, operated a 24-hour truck-stop cafe in Kingdom City, Mo., with relatives, and eventually settled back in the Hazelton area, where they purchased the Hazelton Variety Store in 1953. They completely rebuilt the store in 1960. Edith ran the business and Ray worked mostly in the Sun Valley/Ketchum area as a carpenter. During the summer, they had a trailer parked at Lake Creek and Edith would make the trip, usually with a grandchild or two, to spend a few days while her dear friend, Viola York, worked the store for her.

In 1979, they sold the Hazelton Variety Store and built their dream house in Hazelton. They also bought

a fifth-wheel and enjoyed many trips to Magic Reservoir for fishing trips with the family.

In 1998, Ray's health declined and they sold their home and moved to Cameo Estates in Twin Falls. They enjoyed five years there making many friends before Ray passed away in 2003 at the age of 89. Edith continued to live at Cameo Estates, enjoying her friends and her wonderful church family at Valley Christian Church.

In February, Edith moved to Woodstone Assisted Living Center with her cat where she found many special angels, always ready to help her. As her health worsened in the last few weeks, all three children were by her side. Hospice Visions came at exactly the right time with their special spiritual and physical care.

Edith is survived by her three children, 11 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, six great-great-grandchildren, and very special nephew and nieces. She was preceded in death by her husband of 65 years, her infant daughter, her parents, brothers, sister and son-in-law.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 30, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, with interment following at the Hazelton Cemetery. Will Ritter will be officiating. Friends may visit from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 29, at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that donations be made to Hospice Visions Inc. and Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers Inc.

Those wishing to share memories or condolences may do so at [www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com).

**Jessie Lee Dorchak**

Nov. 21, 1921-May 24, 2012

**SHOSHONE** • Jessie Lee Dorchak, 90, a resident of Shoshone, and formerly of Hailey, died Thursday, May 24, 2012, in Shoshone, Idaho.



Jessie was born Nov. 21, 1921, in Soda Springs, Idaho, to Zina Marie and Erastus Lee Reese. She was the fourth of five children and grew up on the family ranch five miles east of Henry, Idaho.

After her sophomore year in high school, she moved in with her oldest sister on a ranch at Gannet, Idaho, to finish high school, graduating in the class of 1939 from Hailey High School. She met her future husband that summer and May 14, 1940, she married Steven Johann Dorchak. They had three children, Mary Johann, DeeAnn and Stephan. In 1953, the family moved back to the Wood River Valley, first on a ranch north of Timmerman Hill, then to Triumph and finally settling in Hailey, where they built a home. In 1955, she started working for Dr. George and Pat Saviers,

then moved on to Sun Valley, where she worked in housekeeping, food service and finishing as a phone operator. She finished her working career at SNRA at North Fork. She was a lifetime member of the Rebekah Lodge in Bellevue.

After Steve died in October 1994, she maintained her home in Hailey until health reasons forced her to move into assisted living in Shoshone.

Jessie was preceded in death by her husband; oldest daughter, Johann; and one great-grandchild.

She is survived by daughter, DeeAnn of Dietrich, Idaho; son, Stephan of Depoe Bay, Ore.; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Per her request, no public services will be held. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting the obituary link at [www.demarafuneralservice.com](http://www.demarafuneralservice.com).

**Albert 'Ab' Heinze**

May 24, 1929-May 23, 2012

**PAUL** • Albert "Ab" Heinze, our loving husband, dad and grandpa, went to celebrate his 83rd birthday with His Lord on Wednesday, May 23, 2012. He was born on May 24, 1929, in Burley.



He is survived by his wife, Belva; his three daughters, Debbie Heinze, Becky (Mike) Harman, Rusty (Tony) Gomez; his grandson, Eric (KaDee) Gomez; two granddaughters, Emily (Roderick) Benford, Shae (Nick)

Nielsen; his seven great-grandchildren; and his sister, Eldina (Floyd) Haynes. He was dearly loved and will be greatly missed.

In keeping with Albert's wishes, a private family gathering will take place at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to donor's choice. Cremation services are under the direction of Morrison Funeral Home and Crematory in Rupert.

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**Florence W. Lloyd**

Nov. 17, 1917-May 25, 2012

**ALMO** • Florence Wiberg Lloyd, age 94, of Almo, passed away Friday, May 25, 2012.



She was born Nov. 17, 1917, in Magna, Utah, the daughter of Carl Wilford and Sarah Isabel (Withers) Wiberg. She received her schooling in the Riverton, Utah, area and completed her education at Jordan High School. Florence married Owen James Lloyd on Jan. 2, 1938, in Provo, Utah. Their marriage was solemnized in the Logan Utah LDS Temple on July 26, 1967.

Florence followed her husband wherever his work took him. They lived in California prior to moving to Almo, where Owen built a shop and home and Florence worked as a store clerk at the Tracy Store. During the summer months, while living in Almo, they worked in Alaska. After nearly 20 years living in Almo, they relocated to Hawaii, Salt Lake City and St. George, Utah, prior to returning to Idaho just four years ago.

She was extremely gifted in handiwork and used these talents in sewing, quilt making, designing Christmas villages and in wedding cake decorating. She was an outstanding homemaker and used all of these attributes in beautifying their home and surroundings.

As a member of the LDS Church, Florence served in various callings including president of the Relief Society while living in Salt Lake City, and serving a mission

with her husband in Tonga and as officiators in the Salt Lake Temple. She was also a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

She is survived by her husband of 74 years, Owen Lloyd of Burley; her children, Jeanette (Stanley) Lloyd of Elba, Merle (Charlotte) Lloyd of Sandy, Utah, and Michael (Betsy) Lloyd of West Valley City, Utah; 17 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; one brother, Delbert Wiberg of Kennecook, Wash.; and one sister, Ruth "Beth" Siciliano of Mesquite, Nev.

Florence was preceded in the death by her parents; a brother, Carl Wiberg; and two sisters, Louise Platt and Virginia Wiberg.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, at the Almo LDS Ward Church, with Bishop Michael Spencer officiating. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 29, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

**Randy Dean Money**

Oct. 2, 1957-May 25, 2012

**WENDELL** • Randy Dean Money, 54, of Wendell, passed away Friday, May 25, 2012, in Twin Falls, Idaho, after a long struggle with cancer.



He was born Oct. 2, 1957, in Okinawa, Japan, the son of Claude L. Money Jr. and Betty L. Shindeldecker. Randy was raised in Wendell and graduated from Wendell High School in 1976. He married Dorothy Johnson and they raised two children, Richard and Rebecca. Randy was an all-around handyman and worked at various jobs, including tire-capping, landscaping and most recently at Choate's Diner. He had a wonderful sense of humor and would do anything to help anyone. He enjoyed meeting and visiting with people from all walks of life. He especially loved spending time with his grandchildren.

Randy is survived by his children, Richard (Gayla) Money of Wendell and Rebecca Money of Rupert; his mother, Betty Lage of Wendell; three brothers, Darrell (Denise) Lage, Daniel (Dawn) Lage and Tim (Jeannie) Lage; three sisters, Karen Woods, Margee Iversen and Patti Mcgee; two grandchildren, Ashton and Alexia; and many extended family members and friends. He is preceded in death by his father; stepfather, Herb Lage; his brother, Dennis Lage; and one niece, Emma.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 31, at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, with Pastor Rodney Woodcock officiating. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

**SERVICES**

**Karin Wettergreen Larsen** of Jerome, celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. today at the New Hope Lutheran Church, Highway 93 and West B Street in Shoshone (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 2055 Woody Drive in Billings, Mont.

**Delila Hunter** of Rupert, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in Rupert.

**Lisa Friedericke Wilson** of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Monday at the LDS Church on Hankins Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; burial at 11 a.m. Saturday in California.

**Thomas L. Duncan** of Twin Falls, Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls; luncheon follows in the parish hall (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Ella Mina "Minnie" (Helms) Hunter**, formerly of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Church; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

**Robert "Pete" F. Peter** of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Clarence (Bud) Joseph Rausch** of Billings, Mont., and formerly of Rupert,

**SENIOR**

**Q.** My wife and I plan to do more traveling now that we are both retired. Naturally, we are concerned about our health and safety. Can you give us some advice?

**A.** While personal safety issues make headlines, travel is generally easy and safe, particularly with planning and reasonable caution. The federal Centers for Disease Control (CDC) offer sage advice to older adults who plan to travel abroad. First, see your doctor for a pre-travel visit at least 4-6 weeks before you are set to leave. The doctor can provide vaccines, medicine, and advice for keeping healthy. He or she will likely conduct a physical exam to affirm that you are fit to travel! Consider purchasing supplemental travel health insurance in case of an injury or illness while you are in another country. Many health plans, including Medicare, will not pay for services outside the US. The CDC encourages older adult travelers to understand their physical limitations when planning trips. For example, if you have heart disease, choose an itinerary that is not full of strenuous activities.

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**Gerry Corvelle Grosteffon**

July 21, 1964-April 30, 2012

**MAHOPAC, N.Y.** • Gerry Corvelle Grosteffon, of Mahopac, N.Y., passed away Monday, April 30, 2012.



The daughter of Jerry and Melva Hunter was born July 21, 1964, in Caldwell, Idaho. Gerry was a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She married David G. Grosteffon on Nov. 18, 1996, in Negril, Jamaica. They lived in Eugene, Ore.; Fife, Wash.; Sun Prairie, Wis.; and Mahopac, N.Y. Gerry was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother, raising two children, Rashelle Ostermiller of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Justin Ostermiller of Madison, Wis.

Gerry had a great love of life, enjoying travel, gardening, her pet dog, wildlife and designing kitchens. Gerry enjoyed many sports such as downhill skiing, softball, water skiing and snowmobiling. She deeply loved her

grandchildren, Leopold, Suzanna and Emma.

She is survived by her husband, David G. Grosteffon of Mahopac, N.Y.; two children; three

grandchildren; brothers-in-law, Ronald Bammel (Cindy) of Southlake, Texas, and Donald Grosteffon (Sherry) of Cascade, Colo.; sister-in-law, Jan Harris of Tampa, Fla.; sisters, Janet Phillips (Darvin) of Ogden, Utah, and Marilyn Scott of Twin Falls, Idaho; grandfather, Gene Rutan of Nampa, Idaho; numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins; and many friends. Gerry was preceded in death by her mother, Melva Potthast; grandmother, Olla Jane Rutan; grandparents, George and Mae Zimmers; brother-in-law, Kelly Scott; and father-in-law and mother-in-law, Donald and Barbara Grosteffon.

She will be laid to rest in Idaho.

**James 'Jimmy' 'Jim' Falconburg**

Nov. 29, 1948-May 21, 2012

**EDEN** • Jim Falconburg left this World to go fishing with his father on Monday, May 21, 2012. He was surrounded by his loving children.

Jim was born Nov. 29, 1948, in Wendell, Idaho. He was the son of Lena (Smith) and Ray Falconburg. He was the youngest of 10 children. Jim attended school in Jerome, graduating class of 1966. He was in a band for several years with his good friend, Gale Mulinex, and other members in which they named "The Exiles," where he loved playing his Gibson guitar. He worked at Cactus Petes in Jackpot, Nev., for 30 years, where he met and married the love of his life, Cindy, in 1986. Unfortunately, they divorced February of this year. With this marriage, he was gifted with three wonderful children, Desiree (Shawn) Parker, James (Kristina) Falconburg and Jessica Falconburg. He also had a daughter from a previous marriage, Jamie Falconburg.

Jim was employed at Home Depot from 2003 until his passing. He loved working the garden center, and had quite the green thumb and reputation for being "The go-to-guy." He

enjoyed fishing, camping, gardening, and time with his children, including Tuesday family dinners. Jim also spent a lot of his time with his two best friends, Jimmy Aragon and Rick Kuhn, doing anything from cutting wood to just about any project they could come up with to keep busy.

Jim is preceded in death by his parents, Lena and Ray; brothers, Richard (Sandy), Eugene and Leo (Mary); sister, Florence; and daughter, Jamie. He is survived by his brothers, Ray "Whitey" (Gloria) and Charles; sister, Linda (Jim) Lau; children, Desiree, James and Jessica; grandchildren, Andrew, Alexis, Jadon, Jaelynn and Brooklyn; as well as many other family members.

A celebration of life for Jim will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at the Jerome City North Park on Main Street in Jerome. This will be a potluck. Upon Jim's request, he asked that everyone who attends to dress casual and comfortable. Bring a favorite dish to share along with your favorite memories of Jim.

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

**Illa Rasmussen Johnson**

Oct. 4, 1932-Oct. 11, 2011

**BURLEY** • A celebration of life and final goodbye for Illa Marie Rasmussen Johnson will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 2, at the boat dock shelter at the Snake River Park in Burley.



Illa succumbed to cancer in Portland, Ore., on Oct. 11, 2011. The family now wishes to gather to celebrate her life and share our memories.

Everyone is welcome.

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Edward Heil**

**TWIN FALLS** • Edward Heil, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 25, 2012, at home.

A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, June 1, at the Seventh-day Adventist Church on Grandview Drive in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 31, at Serenity Life Celebration Center, 512 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Falls, died Saturday, April 28, 2012, at the Paramount Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

No service will be held (Premier Funeral Services in Salt Lake City, Utah).

**Harry Beem**

**FILER** • Harry Dean Beem, 67, of Filer, died Friday, May 25, 2012, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Gerald Ebel**

**RENTON, Wash.** • Gerald William Ebel, 72, of Renton, Wash., died Wednesday, May 16, 2012, in Renton.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, June 1, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; visitation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the chapel.

**Eva Van Wenchel**

**TWIN FALLS** • Eva Van Wenchel, 47, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 25, 2012, in Dietrich.

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

**Russell Taft**

**BURLEY** • Russell Taft, 54, of Burley, died Friday, May 18, 2012, in Burley.

A private burial took place Wednesday, May 23, at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

**Carl Lloyd**

**BURLEY** • Carl J. Lloyd, 97, of Burley, died Saturday, May 26, 2012, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center.

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

**Dale Chatterton**

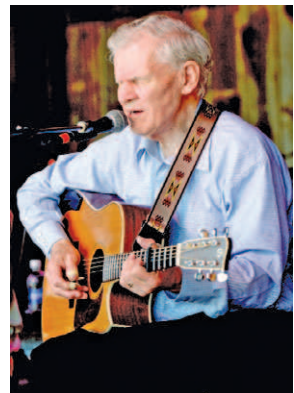
**SHOSHONE** • Dale Ward Chatterton, 79, of Shoshone, died Saturday, May 26, 2012, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

**N.C. Musician Doc Watson Still in Critical Condition**

**WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)** • Grammy-winning folk musician Doc Watson remains in critical condition at a North Carolina hospital after undergoing colon surgery this week.

A spokeswoman at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem says Watson remained in critical condition Saturday.



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*In this May 1, 2005 photo, master flatpicker Doc Watson plays during the 'My Friend Merle' show during MerleFest in May 2005 in Wilkesboro, N.C.*

The 89-year-old Watson's daughter, Nancy, says the musician fell Monday.

The blind singer and guitarist has won several Grammys, including a lifetime achievement award. He also received the National Medal of the Arts.

Watson is known as a master of the flatpicking style of guitar playing. He also started Merlefest, an

annual gathering of musicians in Wilkesboro named after his son, who died in a tractor accident in 1985.

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## Magic Valley Speedway Rained Out Saturday

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**TWIN FALLS** • Saturday's rainy conditions wiped out racing action at Magic Valley Speedway, including the scheduled season debut for the Canadian-American Western Winged Sprintcar Series.

Races will resume June 2 with the Commercial Tire Super Stocks, Brennan's Carpet Street Stocks, The Car Store Thunderdogs, Magic Valley Pipe and Steel Hornets and the Quale's Electronics Jr. Stingers.

## Ben Frank's Future with Minico Baseball Uncertain

BY RYAN HOWE  
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**RUPERT** • Minidoka School District's cutting of 19 teaching positions last month could cause collateral damage to Minico High's baseball program.

Minico head baseball coach Ben Frank was one of the teachers who lost his job in the cutbacks. He had been a biology teacher at the high school for the past 10 years.

Frank is still employed as the baseball coach and says he would like to continue. But unless he can find another job that can coincide

with his baseball schedule, he may have to hang it up.

"I'm trying to stay with it, but whatever doors God opens up, I'll have to see if I can do both," Frank said. "If I can't put in the same amount of time that I did before, then I'm not going to keep (the coaching job). I don't want to get to the point where I can't give the program and the kids the effort that I want to, because then we're not going to have the success. That wouldn't be fair to the kids?"

In 10 seasons as Minico's head baseball coach, Frank has a 221-76 overall record

Please see **FRANK, S2**



TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

Minico baseball coach Ben Frank is unsure of his future with the Spartans. Frank has coached 10 years, but was one of 19 Minidoka School District teachers to lose their jobs in cutbacks.



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Twin Falls' Casey Merritt is the 2012 Times-News baseball player of the year.

# Twin Falls Junior Merritt Was Offensive Powerhouse

BY DAVID BASHORE  
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**TWIN FALLS** • To face Casey Merritt on the baseball field is the equivalent of facing death by a thousand papercuts.

If he doesn't get you with his bat, he'll get you with his glove. Or his arm. Or his legs.

Only one thing's certain: Eventually, one way or another, the 2012 Times-News baseball player of the year will get you.

The junior led Twin Falls in almost every offensive category, including batting .551 and legging out 21 extra-base hits — nine doubles, 11 triples and the Bruins' only home run of the season. He played center field like a ball hawk, running down plays and only committing two errors all year.

For all of Merritt's speed, he only officially had five stolen bases. But he had a lot more that are hidden in the stat pile.

### Casey Merritt

**By the Numbers (team rank)**  
**Batting Average:** .551 (1)  
**Slugging Percentage:** .933 (1)  
**Triples:** 11 (1)  
**RBI:** 33 (2)  
**Pitching**  
**IP:** 28.1 (4)  
**ERA:** 1.98 (2)  
**K/BB:** 3.62 (1)

"We looked and saw he led us in all these categories, and he didn't lead in steals, which surprised us," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir. "But you look at his slugging percentage (an eye-popping .933) and you realize he had so many doubles and triples for us, so he made up a lot of steals by taking extra bases on his own hits. He did a lot of

Please see **MERRITT, S2**

### Honorable Mention

**Seth Champlin, Kimberly** — Kimberly's most recognized player for three years, anchored the Bulldogs' runner-up finish at state.

**Andrew Frank, Minico** — Did a little bit of everything for Minico. Was the Spartans' go-to pitcher and one of their clutch hitters as well.

**Adrian Martinez, Glens Ferry** — Threw two no-hitters and laid down an epic 19-strikeout, nine-inning performance on one day's rest in his final game.

**Clay Mathews, Kimberly** — Played solid defense, provided timely hitting and was Kimberly's No. 2 pitcher.

**Zayne Sloten, Twin Falls** — Statistically the Bruins' best pitcher, going 6-0 with a 1.85 ERA. Pitched in hitting .299 at the dish.

## Near Misses, Dazzling Performances in 2012 High School Baseball Season

**TWIN FALLS** • You can sum up Magic Valley's baseball season in three words: Oh. So. Close.

Here's a look back on some of this season's marquee moments.

### Title Defensive

After winning the 2011 Class 4A state championship, Twin Falls' effort to defend its title fell short. The Bruins lost a 5-4 heartbreaker

to Middleton in the state tournament's opening round, but bounced back to take the fourth-place consolation trophy.

### Pilots Harbored

This was supposed to be Glens Ferry's year. With a talented crop of seniors that made it to state all four years — including a third-place finish in 2011 — the Pi-



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lots were one of the Class 2A favorites.

But they forgot to bring their bats and gloves to the first day of the state tournament, only connecting on four hits while committing four errors in a 4-1 loss

Please see **HOWE, S2**

## Buhl Grad Headed to Cape Cod League

TIMES-NEWS

**BUHL** • Washington State University pitcher and former Buhl High School star J.D. Leckenby has been selected to play in the prestigious Cape Cod Baseball League starting next month.

Leckenby will play for the Brewster Whitecaps, who play in the Eastern Division of the 127-year-old league generally considered the premier summer college baseball league in the country.

Notable players who played for the Whitecaps include current Major

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**Back Row:** Coaches Robert Garcia and Rick Naerebout. **Middle Row:** Madison Hicks, Jordan Morton, Sidnee Naerebout, Rose Davies, Makali Nance, Ana Bacon. **Bottom Row:** Brinlee Stotts, Madison Bailey, Kenedy Edwards, Zoey Beebe, Paige Beem.

## T.F. Girls Soccer Team Places First at Director's Cup in Boise

The Twin Falls Rapids Girls U10 team earned first place in its division at the Director's Cup in Boise May 19-20.

### LOCAL BRIEFS

## Times-News Seeks College Athlete Information

Know a former area prep sports star competing at the next level? The *Times-News* wants to know. Please send information on any former area high school athlete competing in college during the spring 2012 season (baseball, equestrian, golf, softball, tennis, track and field) to [sports@magicvalley.com](mailto:sports@magicvalley.com) by May 30. Information must be verifiable through a school's athletic department website to be included in the spring college report.

## 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.

## 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.

## 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.

## Burley Football Camp

Burley Bobcat Varsity and JV Football Camp is June 4-7 at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Cost is \$40. Get there early on Monday the 4th for equipment checkout. Summer workouts (weights, agility, etc.) begin May 29 at 7 a.m. Information: Coach Thomas 878-6606.

## Clear Lake Country Club Junior Golf Clinic

Clear Lake Country Club will host a junior golf clinic, June 6, 13, 20 and 27 for boys and girls ages 6-18. Cost is \$30. Ages 6-12 is from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and ages 12-18 will be from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. June 6 will focus on swing basics, June 13 irons and driver instruction, June 20 on the course practice and golf course rules and June 27 driving, chipping, putting and closest to the hole. Information: 543-4849 or email [dpettinger@clearlakecc.org](mailto:dpettinger@clearlakecc.org).

## YMCA Hosts Golf Tournament

The YMCA of Twin Falls will hold its first golf tournament on June 11 at Blue Lakes Country Club. The tournament, being sponsored by Conservation, Seeding, and Restoration of Kimberly, will be a 4-man scramble format. Entry forms are available at all area golf courses and at any of the three YMCA locations in Twin Falls. Entries include lunch, dinner at Bass Lake, and a goody bag. All proceeds from the tournament will be used for Youth Fitness Programs, the Cares Financial Assistance program, and the YMCA Learn to Swim Program.

## 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).

## 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).

## 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.

## 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.

## 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.

## Burley Boys 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.

## 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 in grades 5-12 and features local coaches and new Wood River head coach Billy Zei. Camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 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.

## CSI holds Softball Camp

The College of Southern Idaho softball program will hold its annual camp June 11-14 at the CSI Softball Fields. Camp for ages 11-16 will be June 11-12, while camp for ages 6-10 will be June 13-14. Players can sign up for hitting sessions, fielding sessions and pitching sessions separately or attend the entire camp. Former UCLA pitcher and national team member Courtney Dale will be one of the clinicians as well as former CSI pitching standout and the University of Utah's current No. 1 pitcher Generra Nielson. Anyone signed up for camp will have the opportunity to sign up for private hitting, fielding or pitching lessons. Information: [www.csi.edu/athletics](http://www.csi.edu/athletics) or call Nick Baumert at 308-4978. Registration will be accepted the day of the camp as well.

— Staff reports

# You're 12th at NAIA Nationals

TIMES-NEWS

**MARION, Ind.** • Gooding alumna Audrey Youren finished 12th in the women's high jump Saturday at the NAIA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Youren, a freshman at the College of Idaho, cleared the opening height of 1.63 meters (5 feet, 4.25 inches) on her second attempt to finish in the top

12, but struck out on all three of her attempts at the next height.

Youren was the college's first female field event competitor to qualify for nationals.

## Nutsch 44th at NCAA West Qualifier

**AUSTIN, Texas** • University of Idaho thrower Sarah Nutsch placed 44th in the

women's hammer throw Saturday at the NCAA Division I West Regional Qualifier track and field meet at the University of Texas.

Nutsch, a junior from Jerome, threw 53.16 meters (174 feet, 5 inches) on her third and final attempt of the meet.

The top 12 advanced to the NCAA Division I championship meet in Des Moines, Iowa.

## Frank

*Continued from Sports 1*

(.744 winning percentage) and has led the Spartans to seven state tournament trophies, including two state championships, in

2005 and 2009.

With the deteriorating outlook of viable teaching careers in Idaho, Frank said his next job probably won't be in education, but right now it's "up in the air."

"As far as right now I

still plan on coaching until something comes up differently, but to be honest I'm not sold on getting back into education," Frank said. "It would be great if I could find some kind of job and then continue to coach."

## Merritt

*Continued from Sports 1*

things for us and really made the offense go."

When the pressure piled on opposing pitchers, Merritt was even better. With runners in scoring position he hit .693, and he drove in a second-best 33 runs.

His size and speed fits the prototype of a leadoff hitter, making the gaudy

numbers a bonus.

"It's just all about the on-base percentage, because when your leadoff guy gets on, more often than not you're going to score," Merritt said. "When we get on we're told to look for advantages, like the slightest bobble or a funny hop. That helped me get some extra bases on my hits, with a little baseball savvy out there."

Merritt knows next year he'll be expected to take on

an even greater load, with Twin Falls graduating three key seniors, including a pair of pitchers. But whatever the role, he'll be prepared to get after teams with the same ruthless precision he showed in 2012.

"I prefer playing center field, because I feel like I have more control about things not getting by me," Merritt said. "But I knew I was going to have to pitch and contribute in whatever role the team needed."

## Leckenby

*Continued from Sports 1*

League stars Chase Utley, Troy Tulowitzki and Ryan Braun. Two hundred thirty-six former Cape League players suited up for MLB

teams during the 2010 season.

The Cape League season begins June 4, with the championship held in mid-August. Brewster last won the league title in 2000.

Leckenby, who led Buhl to the Class 3A state cham-

ionship in 2010, has a 4-7 record in 14 appearances this year for the Cougars, posting a 4.50 ERA over a staff-high 80 innings.

Washington State is 27-28 and plays its last regular-season game today at rival Washington.

## Howe

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to Grangeville. The Pilots (20-7) settled for the consolation trophy.

## Martinez Deals

Speaking of Glenns Ferry, we have to mention pitcher Adrian Martinez's two no-hitters, the second of which came in a 12-0 win over Wendell in the 2A District IV championship.

In his final game as a Pilot, before heading off to play at Treasure Valley Community College next season, Martinez struck out 19 batters in an epic nine-inning performance. He fanned 30 in his two state tournament starts.

## Myers Shaves, Says Farewell

At the start of the season, Kimberly head coach Tom Myers said he would grow out his beard as long as the Bulldogs kept winning.

The scraggly mane lasted until mid-April as Kimberly won its first 12 games.

The Bulldogs went on to win the SCIC title and

reached the Class 3A state championship game, where they finished runner-up to Fruitland.

Now Myers is on his way home to Sterling, Colo. He stepped down as Kimberly's coach after two years, two district titles and a 42-10 overall record.

## Down Year?

Many teams would love to have a 16-11 record and finish second in their conference. But in Rupert, that's considered a down year.

The .592 winning percentage was Minico's worst in a decade and its string of seven consecutive state tournament appearances came to an end.

The Spartans finished runner-up to Twin Falls in the Class 4A District IV tournament. Any other year, that would be good enough to qualify for state. But as luck would have it, the rotating half-seed fell upon District IV this year, meaning the Spartans would need to win a state play-in. That didn't happen, as Minico committed five errors in a 7-2 loss to Skyview, a team the Spartans had beat earlier in the season.

The silver lining? Minico returns everybody except two graduated seniors — first baseman Sager Nevarez and catcher Marty Pawson — next year.

## Garcia's Near No-No

Twin Falls pitcher Michael Garcia had a no-hitter going against rival Minico with two outs in the seventh inning when freshman Tanner Harper broke it up on a 3-2 pitch.

## The Rematch

The next time Minico faced Garcia was in the district tournament. The Spartans put up six runs in the first two innings and chased Garcia to an early shower.

And that only turned out to be a side note.

You'd think a 7-0 lead in the fifth inning would be safe, right? Minico found out the hard way that it's not, especially when playing the Bruins on Ingram Field.

Reliever Zayne Slotten shut down Minico while Twin Falls put on the rally caps and stormed back to win 9-8 and go on to win the district title.

### COMING UP

## Twin Falls' Big Bash

Read all the details on Western Days entertainment and the big summer parade. **Friday in Entertainment**





# SCOREBOARD

## Odds

### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Miami	-110	San Francisco	+100
at New York	-130	San Diego	+120
at Cincinnati	-170	Colorado	+160
at Pittsburgh	-115	Chicago	+105
Philadelphia	-115	at St. Louis	+105
at Los Angeles	-165	Houston	+155
at Arizona	-135	Milwaukee	+125
at Atlanta	-140	Washington	+130

### NBA PLAYOFFS

FAVORITE	LINE	QU	UNDERDOG
at San Antonio	5/2	(204 1/2)	Oklahoma City
Odds to Win Series			
San Antonio	-200		Oklahoma City +170

### NHL PLAYOFFS

#### Wednesday

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
Los Angeles	-120	at New Jersey	+100
Odds to Win Series			
Los Angeles	-160	New Jersey	+140

## NBA

### PLAYOFFS

(x-if necessary)

#### CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

**Saturday, May 26**  
Boston 85, Philadelphia 75, Boston wins series 4-3

**CONFERENCE FINALS**  
**Sunday, May 27**  
Oklahoma City at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, May 28**  
Boston at Miami, 6:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 29**  
Oklahoma City at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 30**  
Boston at Miami, 6:00 p.m.

**Thursday, May 31**  
San Antonio at Oklahoma City, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, June 1**  
Miami at Boston, 6:00 p.m.

**Saturday, June 2**  
San Antonio at Oklahoma City, 6:30 p.m.

**Sunday, June 3**  
Miami at Boston, 6:00 p.m.

**Monday, June 4**  
x-Oklahoma City at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, June 5**  
x-Boston at Miami, 6:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, June 6**  
x-San Antonio at Oklahoma City, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, June 7**  
Miami at Boston, 6:00 p.m.

**Friday, June 8**  
x-Oklahoma City at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, June 9**  
x-Boston at Miami, 6:00 p.m.

### CELEBS 85, 76ERS 75

### PHILADELPHIA (75)

Igouada 5:15-8:18, Brand 6-11 3-4 15, Hawes 2-8 0-4 0, Holiday 5-17 3-15, Turner 3-8 0-0 6, L Allen 1-4 0-1 2, Williams 2-9 3-7, Meeks 1-4 0-0 2, Young 3-8 0-1 2, Williams 2-8 0-1 2 20.

### BOSTON (85)

Pierce 6-14 3-15, Bass 6-10 4-16, Garnett 7-17 4-6 18, Rondo 6-13 5-18, R Allen 3-11 3-3 11, Siemensia 0-0 0-0 0, Pietrus 2-6 0-0 4, Dooling 1-2 1-1 3, Hollins 0-0 0-0 0.

**Totals** 34-73 20-22 85  
**Boston** 20 13 19 23 - 85  
**Philadelphia** 20 12 14 30 - 75

3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 5-18 (Igouada 3-5, Holiday 2-6, Meeks 0-3, L Williams 0-4), Boston 3-17 (R Allen 2-7, Rondo 1-4, Garnett 0-4, Pierce 0-1, Pietrus 0-4), Fouled Out—Brand, Pierce, Rebounds—Philadelphia 50 (Young 10), Boston 52 (Garnett 13). Assists—Philadelphia 15 (Holiday 9), Boston 17 (Rondo 10). Total Fouls—Philadelphia 23, Boston 22. Technicals—Philadelphia defensive three second, Boston defensive three second. A—18,624 (18,624).

## MLB

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	29	18	.617	-
Tampa Bay	28	19	.596	1
New York	25	21	.543	3 1/2
Toronto	24	23	.511	4
Boston	23	23	.500	5 1/2

Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	26	20	.565	-
Chicago	25	22	.532	1 1/2
Detroit	22	24	.478	4
Kansas City	18	27	.400	7 1/2
Minnesota	15	31	.326	11

West	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	29	18	.617	-
Los Angeles	23	25	.479	6 1/2
Oakland	22	25	.468	7
Seattle	21	28	.429	9

### Friday's Games

Baltimore 8, Kansas City 2  
Tampa Bay 7, Boston 4  
Texas 14, Toronto 3  
Chicago White Sox 9, Cleveland 3  
Detroit 10, Minnesota 6  
N.Y. Yankees 6, Oakland 4  
Los Angeles 6, Seattle 4

### Saturday's Games

Detroit 6, Minnesota 3  
Texas 8, Toronto 7, 13 innings  
Kansas City 4, Baltimore 3  
N.Y. Yankees 9, Oakland 2  
Chicago White Sox 14, Cleveland 7  
L.A. Angels 5, Seattle 3  
Boston 3, Tampa Bay 2

### Sunday's Games

Kansas City (Hochevar 3-5) at Baltimore (Matusz 4-4), 11:35 a.m.  
Tampa Bay (Hellickson 4-1) at Boston (Buchholz 4-2), 11:35 a.m.  
Cleveland (Miller 5-3) at Chicago White Sox (Floyd 3-2), 12:10 p.m.  
Detroit (Porcello 3-4) at Minnesota (Walters 2-1), 12:10 p.m.

Toronto (Dabek 4-4) at Texas (Darvish 6-2), 6:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Yankees (Kuroda 3-6) at Oakland (Molitor 6-3), 2:05 p.m.  
L.A. Angels (Kilroy 5-4) at Seattle (Noesj 2-5), 2:10 p.m.

### ROYALS 4, ORIOLES 3

Kansas City	Baltimore		
Dyson cf	1 0 0	Avery lf	5 0 0
Maier ph-cf	4 0 1	Hardy ss	5 1 3
Alesor ss	5 0 0	Markis rf	4 0 0
Butler dh	5 1 2	AdJons cf	4 1 0
Cooper lf	1 1 0	Winters 2b	2 0 0
Francer lf	4 0 2	CBautist 3b	4 1 2
AGordn lf	3 0 0	OBetemi 3b	2 0 1
Giavli 2b	3 1 2	ONihnsn dh	4 0 0
Hosmer 2b	4 1 3	2 Andino 2b	3 0 1
Quinter c	4 0 1		

**Totals** 38 42 4  
**Kansas City** 000 000 110 110 - 3  
**Baltimore** 002 000 000 - 3

DP—Kansas City 1, Baltimore 1, LOB—Kansas City 9, Baltimore 9, 2B—Francoeur (12), Giavotella (2), Hosmer (7), Quintero (10), 3B—AdJons (2), HR—Butler (10), Hardy (10), C Davis (8), SB—AdJons (8), SF—Winters.

### KANSAS CITY 5, BALTIMORE 3

Kansas City	Baltimore					
F.Paulino	5:23	5	3	3	5	5
Collins	2:3	1	0	0	0	2
G.Holland W-1	1	0	0	0	0	1
Mijares H-5	2:3	1	0	0	0	0
Broxton S-9:11	1	1	0	0	0	0

**Totals** 31 2 4  
**Baltimore** 000 001 002 - 3

One out when winning run scored.  
E—Middlebrooks (4), DP—Tampa Bay 1, LOB—Tampa Bay 4, Boston 8, 2B—Shopp (6), HR—Sallatamaca (8), SB—Zobrist (4), Scott (1), S—Shopp, Puno, SF—Zobrist.

### RED SOX 3, RAVS 2

Tampa Bay	Boston		
C.Pena 2b	4 0 0	Aviles ss	4 0 1
Bjornson cf	4 1 0	Pedroia 2b	3 0 2
Joyce lf	4 1 0	Ortiz dh	4 1 0
Zobrist rf	2 0 0	1 Youkilis 3b	3 0 0
Scott dh	4 0 1	1 AdGonz lf	3 0 1
Sutton 3b	4 0 0	Lin pr-1f	0 0 0
SRdzg 2b	3 0 0	0 Pdsinkn ph-cf	1 0 0
J Molina c	3 0 0	0 Mdfrrs 3b	4 0 2
1 Jhonny c	3 0 0	0 Nava lf	2 0 0

**Totals** 31 2 4  
**Boston** 000 001 002 - 2

One out when winning run scored.  
E—Middlebrooks (4), DP—Tampa Bay 1, LOB—Tampa Bay 4, Boston 8, 2B—Shopp (6), HR—Sallatamaca (8), SB—Zobrist (4), Scott (1), S—Shopp, Puno, SF—Zobrist.

### WHITE SOX 14, INDIANS 7

Cleveland	Chicago		
Choo rf	3 2 1	0 DeAza cf	5 0 0
Brantley cf	4 1 1	0 Bkdmz 2b	5 1 0
Kipnis 2b	4 2 2	4 AdDunn dh	5 2 2
Jojozob dh	4 0 0	0 Konerick 3b	4 3 4
Scott dh	4 0 0	0 Lillird 3b	0 1 0
Damon lf	4 0 0	0 Rios rf	5 3 3
0 Rasmus lf	4 0 0	0 Prys c	4 0 0
1 J.Diaz 2b	3 1 0	0 Viciedo lf	5 2 5
3 Marson c	3 1 0	0 AlRmrz ss	4 2 0
		0 Ohtsu 2b	4 0 0

**Totals** 33 7 6  
**Chicago** 000 000 - 7

E—Kotchman (2), 1Baz (1), LOB—Cleveland 1, Chicago 5, 2B—Brantley (5), A Dunn (10), Konerko (13), Rios (8), Prys (5), Viciedo (7), HR—Kipnis (8), Rios (4), Viciedo (10), SB—Al Ramirez (7), O Hudson (1).

## This Is More Like It



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United States players celebrate a goal against Scotland during the first half of an exhibition soccer match, Saturday in Jacksonville, Fla. United States won 5-1, just the second time the team had scored more than one goal since Jurgen Klinsmann took over as head coach last July.

### CLEVELAND

Dwelle L6-3	2:13	10	8	8	0	3
Acardo	2:23	1	0	0	0	3
Hagadone	1	0	0	0	0	1
J.Smith	1	4	4	3	1	1
Sipp	1	2	2	2	0	1

Peavy W-6-1	6:13	6	7	7	1	9
Thornton H-7	2:3	0	0	0	0	0
Crain	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ohman	1	0	0	0	0	1

HR—By Peavy (Choo).  
Umpires—Home, Ted Barrett; First, Marvin Hudson; Second, Tim McClelland; Third, Brian Runge. T—2:39. A—27,151 (40,615).

### TIGERS 6, TWINS 3

Detroit	Minnesota		
Berry cf	5 1 1	1 Span cf	4 2 2
Dirks lf	4 2 2	2 Revere rf	4 0 3
McCarri 3b	4 1 2	2 Mauer dh	4 0 1
Felder 1b	4 0 4	1 Wirth lf	4 0 0
Dyong dh	4 0 0	0 Mones 2b	4 1 1
Bosch rf	3 0 0	0 Doster ss	4 0 1
Kelly lf	0 0 0	0 Jessall 2b	4 0 0
JHfert ss	4 0 1	0 Butera c	3 0 0
Avila c	4 1 1	0 Carril 3b	3 0 1
RSantg 2b	4 1 0		

**Totals** 36 6 12  
**Detroit** 200 040 000 - 6  
**Minnesota** 110 001 000 - 3

E—Doster (4), DP—Detroit 1, Minnesota 4, LOB—Detroit 4, Minnesota 4, 2B—Dirks (9), M.Cabrera (9), Span (13), HR—Span (1), Morneau (9).

### DETROIT

Scherer W-4:3	5:13	6	3	3	0	9
Dietl H-6	1:23	0	0	0	0	2
Bennett H-11	1	0	0	0	0	2
Valverde 5:8-10	1	0	0	0	0	1

Umpires—Home, Alan Porter; First, Larry Vanover; Second, Brian Gorman; Third, Todd Tichenor. T—2:39 (Rain delay: 1:03). A—37,360 (89,500).

### YANKEES 9, ATHLETICS 2

New York	Oakland		
Jeter ss	4 1 2	2 JWeaks 2b	5 1 2
Grndrs cf	4 0 0	0 Crisp cf	3 0 0
Aldrid dh	3 0 0	1 Reddick rf	4 1 1
Cano 2b	5 3 3	1 JGoms dh	4 0 1
Teixeira 1b	5 2 4	5 Dnfrrs 3b	4 0 0
Detroit	4 0 0	0 KSwick 2b	4 0 0
Wise lf	0 0 0	0 Pngntn ss	4 0 0
Swisher rf	5 1 2	0 Rosales 3b	3 0 0
CBurtch 3b	4 1 2	0 Cowell lf	4 0 3
CSwtvc c	3 1 0		

**Totals** 38 9 14  
**New York** 011 130 012 - 9  
**Oakland** 000 000 000 - 2

E—Pennington (5), DP—Oakland 1, LOB—New York 7, Oakland 8, 2B—Cano (17), Swisher (13), ErChavez (4), HR—Cano (7), Teixeira (2), Reddick (13), C—Granderson (3), S—C Stewart, Crisp, SF—Al Rodriguez.

### ANGELS 5, MARINERS 3

Los Angeles	Seattle		
Trout cf	5 0 2	0 Ackley 2b	5 0 1
Mizutsu 3b	3 0 0	0 Mnsrdn cf	4 0 1
Hestec c	1 0 0	0 ISuzuki rf	4 0 0
Pujols 1b	5 1 2	1 Seager 2b	4 0 1
KMofrs dh	4 0 0	0 SMOak 3b	4 1 1
Trumbo rf	4 0 3	0 Jaso dh	4 1 0
Bourjos cf	0 0 0	0 Olivc c	3 1 0
HKndrc 2b	4 1 2	0 Carp lf	2 0 1
Aybar ss	3 1 1	0 Ryan ss	3 0 0
Calhon lf-rf	4 0 1		
BoiWsn c	2 0 0		
Calliso ph-3b	1 1 4		

**Totals** 37 5 12  
**Los Angeles** 000 104 000 - 5  
**Seattle** 000 021 000 - 3

DP—Los Angeles 1, Seattle 1, LOB—Los Angeles 7, Seattle 8, 2B—Pujols (10), Jaso (7), HR—Pujols (7), Calliso (2), SMOak (7), Trumbo (3), Ackley (5), Carp (1), CS—Trout (2).

### LOS ANGELES

Williams W-5:2	6	5	3	3	2	5
Walden H-3	2:3	0	0	0	1	2
S.Friens H-8	1	1	0	0	1	2
Dwight 5-12	1:13	0	0	0	1	3

Umpires—Home, Brian O'Nora; First, Tom Hallion; Second, Alfonso Marquez; Third, Cory Blase. T—2:42. A—27,112 (35,067).

### RANGERS & BLUE JAYS 7, INDIANS 5

Toronto	Texas		
Yorcos ss	7 0 2	0 Kinsler 2b	5 2 2
Rasmus cf	6 1 1	2 Andrus ss	4 2 1
Bautist rf	6 1 2	0 Hamra cf	6 1 2
Encrc dh	6 0 1	0 Beltre 3b	5 0 2
Arenci c	6 0 1	1 MWong dh	6 0 1
Thans lf	5 1 1	0 DVMrp lf	2 0 0
Rdavis ph-1f	1 0 0	0 Gentry ph-cf	2 0 0
Lewis 3b	6 2 2	0 NLCruz rf	6 1 1
Cooper 2b	5 1 2	1 Torreal c	5 1 1
YGoms 1b	1 0 0	0 Morind 3b	4 1 3
Vizquel 2b	6 1 3	2 Napoli 1b	2 0 0

**Totals** 55 7 16  
**Texas** 000 021 000 - 7  
**Toronto** 002 000 000 - 5

One out when winning run scored.  
E—Lowe (7), Thames (1), NLCruz (1), DP—Toronto 2, Texas 1, LOB—Toronto 10, Texas 13, 2B—Bautista (5), Thames (7), Kinsler (4), Andrus (10), HR—Rasmus (4), Hamilton (20), NLCruz (6), Torrealba (2), Moreland (8), SB—Rasmus (3), C—Kinsler (6), S—Andrus 2, SF—Beltre.

### TORONTO

H.Liarez	5:23	9	5	4	1	1
L.Perez	1:13	1	0	0		



## GOLF ROUNDUP

# Dufner Keeps Edge at Colonial

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**FORT WORTH, Texas** • Jason Dufner matched playing partner Zach Johnson's birdie putt on the 17th hole Saturday, then overcame a wayward final tee shot to save par and keep the lead at the Colonial.

Slowed by two late bogeys, Dufner shot a 4-under 66 in the third round for a 15-under 195 total.

That put him a stroke ahead of Johnson, who shot 65 to set up what could basically be a match-play final group Sunday for the winner's plaid jacket. Tom Gillis was a distant third at 7 under after a 69.

Dufner, the winner last week in the Byron Nelson Championship about 30 miles away, is trying to win for the third time in five

weeks. He also is trying to do something only Ben Hogan has done.

Hogan, Dufner's hero, is the only player to win both PGA Tour events in the Dallas-Fort Worth area in the same year. When he did it in 1946, they weren't played in consecutive weeks.

The last player to win in consecutive weeks on the PGA Tour was Tiger Woods in 2009. Nobody won more than two tournaments last season.

## SENIOR PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

**BENTON HARBOR, Mich.** • Roger Chapman shot a 7-under 64 to take a five-stroke lead into the final round of the Senior PGA Championship.

Chapman finished the day at 14-under par. John Cook began the round tied with

Chapman for the lead, but couldn't keep pace with the Englishman and settled for a 69 to drop into second place at Harbor Shores.

Chapman's 54-hole score of 199 tied the tournament record set by Sam Snead in 1973, although Snead was 17 under when he set the mark.

Steve Pate had a 67 to join 66-year-old Hale Irwin at 7 under. Irwin made a triple bogey on the par-3 fourth, but played well on the back nine and shot 69.

Chapman beat Pádraig Harrington in a playoff to win a European Tour event in Brazil in 2000, and that's pretty much the highlight of his resume. He has never won on the Champions Tour. He made the cut in all 11 of his Champions Tour starts last year, but didn't have a top-10 finish.

## BMW PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

**VIRGINIA WATER, England** • Defending champion Luke Donald remained in position to regain the top spot in the world ranking, shooting a 3-under 69 to take a two-stroke lead in the BMW PGA Championship.

The Englishman overcame windy conditions at Wentworth on a day when only three players broke 70, and Ernie Els criticized European Tour officials for the state of the greens on the course he redesigned.

Donald had an 11-under 205 total. He needs to finish solo eighth or better to reclaim the No. 1 position from Rory McIlroy. McIlroy missed the cut.

England's Justin Rose was second after a 69.

## NBA PLAYOFFS



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*Boston Celtics guard Rajon Rondo gestures after making a 3-point basket during the fourth quarter of Game 7 against the Philadelphia 76ers in an Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series, Saturday in Boston.*

# Celtics Survive 76ers, Advance to Face Heat

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**BOSTON** • Rajon Rondo had 18 points, 10 assists and 10 rebounds and the Boston Celtics beat the Philadelphia 76ers 85-75 in Game 7 on Saturday night to advance to the Eastern Conference finals.

The Celtics will open the third round of the NBA playoffs in Miami against the Heat on Monday night.

Rondo scored nine straight Boston points, helping the Celtics turn a three-point edge into a double-digit lead after Paul Pierce fouled out with 4:16 left in the game.

Andre Iguodala scored 18 points, and Elton Brand and Jrue Holiday had 15 apiece for the 76ers, who eliminated the top-seeded Chicago Bulls in the first round but couldn't do the same with the Celtics.

Kevin Garnett had 18 points and 13 rebounds, and Ray Allen hit a pair of fourth-quarter 3-pointers after missing his first five attempts. Pierce had 15 points and nine rebounds before fouling out.

That's when Rondo took over.

The point guard, rebounding from his worst performance of the playoffs in Game 6, scored on a baseline drive and followed it up with a long 2-pointer (originally scored a 3) with 2:47 left. Then he made a 3-pointer with a little more than 2 minutes left to make it a 10-point game and, after Brand scored on a tip-in, Rondo went to the line as the crowd chanted "M-V-P! M-V-P!" and hit a pair of free throws to leave Boston with an 80-70 lead with 1:44 left.

The Celtics will now face the actual NBA MVP — LeBron James — along with Dwyane Wade and the rest of the Heat. Miami advanced to the conference finals by eliminating the Indiana Pacers in six games.

Miami beat Boston in five games in the conference semifinals last year. In 2010, the Celtics elimi-

nated the Heat in the first round and then knocked James and the Cavaliers out in the second — his final game with Cleveland before defecting to Miami.

Philadelphia had one last chance to cut the deficit with 100 seconds to play after Holiday made a 3-pointer to cut it to seven points. Pierce was left with nothing to do but cheerlead, waving his arms to encourage the crowd as Garnett went to the line with just under a minute left.

He made one of two, but Holiday lost the ball on the way to the basket and Rondo made a pair of free throws with 54 seconds left and then Allen, who had just three points to that point after missing his first 5 attempts from 3-point range, made a pair as the crowd chanted "Beat the Heat!"

Jodie Meeks' 3-pointer rimmed out, the ball bounced to the floor and Rondo got his hands on it for his 10th rebound. He chucked it over his head into the frontcourt, where the Celtics dribbled down the 24-second clock.

Pierce picked up two fouls seven seconds apart with about 8 minutes to play, then his fifth with 5:16 left. Coach Doc Rivers left him in, and Pierce picked up No. 6 a minute later — a charging call against Thaddeus Young out by the free throw line.

Boston got off to a fast start, taking a 10-2 lead thanks to four assists and two rebounds from Rondo in the first 3 minutes. The Sixers tied it before the end of the quarter, but the Celtics again pulled ahead and took a 41-33 lead into the half.

The lead grew to 11 before the Sixers scored seven straight points and then, trailing 53-45, they scored another seven in a row to cut the deficit to a point. Garnett made a high floater at the buzzer to give Boston a 55-52 lead at the end of three quarters.

## MLB ROUNDUP



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*Boston Red Sox's Jarrod Saltalamacchia, center left, celebrates with teammates after hitting a two-run home run to defeat the Tampa Bay Rays 3-2 in the ninth inning of a baseball game in Boston, Saturday.*

# Red Sox Rally in 9th to Beat Rays

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**BOSTON** • Jarrod Saltalamacchia had a pinch-hit, two-run homer off Fernando Rodney with one out in the ninth inning to lift the Boston Red Sox to a 3-2 win over the Tampa Bay Rays on Saturday night.

Daniel Nava walked to open the ninth and Nick Punto sacrificed before Saltalamacchia lofted a high drive to right-center for Boston's 11th win in 15 games.

Rodney (2-1) had converted his first 15 save chances.

## ANGELS 5, MARINERS 3

**SEATTLE** • Albert Pujols hit a home run in his third straight game and pinch hitter Alberto Callaspo came through with a grand slam in the sixth inning to give the Los Angeles Angels a 5-3 win over the Seattle Mariners on Saturday.

Callaspo's slam came against Mariners starter Felix Hernandez (4-4) and was the first pinch grand slam for the Angels since Shane Halter hit one against Tampa Bay in 2004.

## RANGERS 8, BLUE JAYS, 13 INNINGS

**ARLINGTON, Texas** • Josh Hamilton hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the 13th inning, lifting the Texas Rangers to an 8-7 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Saturday.

Toronto had taken a 7-5 lead in the top half, but Elvis Andrus doubled in a run off Ryota Igarashi to start the comeback. Hamilton's third game-ending homer came off Jason Frasor (0-1) and was his 20th home run of the year.

In the top of the 13th, Omar Vizquel hit an RBI single for Toronto and later scored after Nelson Cruz misplayed a flyball by Yumel Escobar with two outs.

## TIGERS 6, TWINS 3

**MINNEAPOLIS** • Max Scherzer struck out nine in a rain-shortened outing and Prince Fielder had his first four-hit game with the Tigers, leading Detroit to a victory over the Twins.

Scherzer (4-3) gave up three runs and six hits in 5 1/3 innings before leaving due to a rain delay and Andy Dirks had two doubles and two RBIs for the Tigers. Miguel Cabrera added two hits and two RBIs and Jose Valverde picked up his eighth save in 10 chances.

## YANKEES 9, ATHLETICS 2

**OAKLAND, Calif.** • Mark Teixeira hit a two-run homer and a solo shot among his career high-tying four hits to back CC Sabathia's sixth win of the year, and the Yankees beat the Athletics for their fourth straight win.

Teixeira and Robinson Cano each homered for a second straight day as the Yankees added three more longballs to give them nine homers in the last three games.

## WHITE SOX 14, INDIANS 7

**CHICAGO** • Dayan Viciedo homered in his third straight game, Paul Konerko had four hits, and the Chicago White Sox pounded Derek Lowe and the short-handed Indians for their eighth win in nine games.

Konerko had three doubles while raising his average from .381 to .396, drove in two runs and scored three.

## ROYALS 4, ORIOLES 3

**BALTIMORE** • Eric Hosmer singled in the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning, Billy Butler homered and the Royals rallied to beat the Orioles.

Hosmer went 3 for 4 with two RBIs to help the Royals make up a three-run deficit. Butler's 10th homer cut it to

3-2 in the sixth, Hosmer scored the tying run in the seventh and then put Kansas City ahead for the first time in the eighth.

## National League

### METS 9, PADRES 0

**NEW YORK** • Johan Santana pitched a four-hitter for his first shutout since 2010 and the New York Mets backed him with three home runs in a 9-0 win over the San Diego Padres 9-0 on Saturday.

Mike Nickeas hit New York's first grand slam of the season, and Scott Hairston and Vinny Rottino also homered for the Mets, who got it done without a contribution from David Wright once again. Wright went 0 for 3 with a walk, dropping his batting average to .390. He was hitting .405 after Thursday's game.

Santana's last shutout was Aug. 12, 2010, a 4-0 win over the Colorado Rockies that came less than a month before shoulder surgery cost him the rest of the year and all of 2011. Santana (2-2) had gone without a decision in his last three starts, all Mets losses, and had six no-decisions in his first nine.

### NATIONALS 8, BRAVES 4

**ATLANTA** • Bryce Harper homered and Danny Espinosa added a three-run shot to help Washington strengthen its hold on first place in the NL East by beating the reeling Atlanta Braves.

Stephen Strasburg (5-1) was not sharp but still won. He set a season high with four walks while giving up four runs and six hits in five innings. He had six strikeouts.

### MARLINS 5, GIANTS 3

**MIAMI** • Mark Buehrle pitched into the eighth inning and the Miami Marlins moved within a victory of

tying the team record for the most in a month with a win over the San Francisco Giants.

Giancarlo Stanton hit two doubles and scored twice while Logan Morrison drove in two runs for the Marlins. Miami is a major league best 18-7 in May. The Marlins went 19-10 in August 1997.

### PHILLIES 4, CARDINALS 0

**ST. LOUIS** • Kyle Kendrick threw a seven-hitter for his first career shutout, winning his first game of the season and putting the Philadelphia Phillies on the verge of their first four-game sweep in St. Louis in 26 years, with a 4-0 victory.

Shane Victorino's RBI double in the fourth was the only support Kendrick (1-4) needed and John Mayberry added a two-run double in a three-run sixth. Hunter Pence and Brian Schneider added two hits apiece for the Phillies, who have won four in a row.

### PIRATES 3, CUBS 2

**PITTSBURGH** • Matt Hague was hit by a pitch from Rafael Dolis with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning, and the Pittsburgh Pirates sent the Chicago Cubs to their 11th straight loss.

Hague took a 96 mph fastball from Dolis (2-4) in the back near the shoulder blade, scoring Jose Tabata and eliciting an incredulous look to the sky by the Cubs reliever.

### REDS 10, ROCKIES 3

**CINCINNATI** • Chris Heisey gave Cincinnati the lead with his first home run of the season, and four relievers made it stand up as the Reds overcame a poor start by Mike Leake.

Devin Mesoraco and Ryan Ludwick also homered as the Reds picked up their seventh win in eight games.



# Indy 500 Wide Open as Penske Tries to Go 5-0

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**INDIANAPOLIS** • Marco Andretti knows how much heartache his family has suffered at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He needs no reminders that IndyCar could use an American superstar, and with his famous last name, he is quite aware of the hope that maybe he can be the one to elevate this attention-starved series.

None of that matters to Andretti as he heads into the Indianapolis 500.

He believes he can win today's race — "it's going to be our race to lose," he said — and he wants it, badly. But Andretti wants it for himself, for his own career, and not because of what it would mean to his family or for IndyCar. Mario Andretti won in 1969, and no Andretti has done it again in 65 starts and many of those races were devastating near-misses.

"That's not my approach to the event. My approach is I want to win our Super Bowl," Andretti said. "I put that pressure on myself. I don't want to do it because he did it and my dad didn't, that's all bonus. Do I think we can? You're darn right."

The 96th running of the "Greatest Spectacle in Racing" is the most wide-open race in a very long time. Engine competition for the first time in six years and the introduction of a new car has widened the pool of potential winners, and there's no clear favorite.

"I think we're going to see the best race we've had in at least a decade," said Roger Penske, winner of 15 Indy 500s and the team owner of pole-sitter Ryan Briscoe.

Penske is undefeated this season, as Helio Castroneves and points leader Will Power have combined to win the first four races. And with Chevrolet power, Penske drivers have swept all five poles so far this season.

So it seemed to be busi-



IndyCar driver Scott Dixon pulls out of the pit area on the final day of practice for the Indianapolis 500 auto race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis, Friday.

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## If You Watch

**96th Indianapolis 500**  
9 a.m., ABC

ness as usual on pole day, when Chevrolet clearly had the edge. The team put nine drivers inside the top 10, and all six of the full-time entries were from Penske and Andretti Autosport.

Then came Carb Day, and the Hondas came to life.

Chip Ganassi teammates Dario Franchitti and Scott Dixon led the leaderboard, with Andretti landing third on the final speed chart as the fastest Chevy driver.

"Maybe some sandbagging?" Franchitti wondered as Andretti slid into the seat next to him following their final on-track session before the race. "Do you really think we're all going to show what we can do?"

The return of Chevrolet and addition to Lotus has

## Indy 500 Starting Grid

(Car number in parentheses)

- (2) Ryan Briscoe
- (27) James Hinchcliffe
- (28) Ryan Hunter-Reay
- (26) Marco Andretti
- (12) Will Power
- (3) Helio Castroneves
- (67) Josef Newgarden
- (11) Tony Kanaan
- (5) E.J. Viso
- (8) Rubens Barrichello
- (98) Alex Tagliani
- (38) Graham Rahal
- (25) Ana Beatriz
- (83) Charlie Kimball
- (9) Scott Dixon
- (50) Dario Franchitti

renewed rivalries this season in IndyCar, and the fight between Chevy and Honda has been on display since the track opened May 9. Chevy lost two appeals in its fight to prevent Honda from getting a new compressor cover for its turbocharger, and the final decision came the day

before practice officially opened.

- (19) James Jakes
- (4) J.R. Hildebrand
- (15) Takuma Sato
- (99) Townsend Bell
- (18) Justin Wilson
- (30) Michel Jourdain
- (77) Simon Pagenaud
- (17) Sebastian Saavedra
- (7) Sebastien Bourdais
- (41) Wade Cunningham
- (22) Oriol Servia
- (20) Ed Carpenter
- (14) Mike Conway
- (6) Katherine Legge
- (39) Bryan Clauson
- (78) Simona De Silvestro
- (64) Jean Alesi

before practice officially opened.

Honda then dominated on the track, particularly Josef Newgarden and Bryan Clauson, the two young American drivers for Sarah Fisher Hartman Racing. But there was skepticism that the Chevy teams were sim-

ply holding back, and that sure seemed to be the case after qualifying.

There's been no speculation whatsoever about the two Lotus entries, which have been so far off the pace there have been calls for IndyCar to park Simona de Silvestro and Jean Alesi after the start. The engine is a tremendous handicap to Alesi, the 47-year-old former Formula One driver who has never before raced an IndyCar, never raced on an oval and has been only sporadically racing in anything at all the last several years.

On Friday, his last day in the car before the race, Alesi was clocked at 204.452 mph — almost 10 miles slower than the last non-Lotus car, and a long way off Franchitti's 222.360.

"The engine is a disaster," he was picked up saying during the television broadcast of practice. "The engine is really bad."

## Susie Wheldon Accepts Trophy for Wheldon's Win

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**INDIANAPOLIS** • Susie Wheldon received a long standing ovation Saturday during the public driver meeting for the Indianapolis 500.

Dan Wheldon's wife accepted the "Baby Borg," a replica of the Borg-Warner trophy, on behalf of the two-time Indianapolis winner who was killed in a crash during the October season finale race at Las Vegas. Susie Wheldon held her 3-year-old son, Sebastian, while accepting the trophy, and she did not speak during the ceremony.

"Everybody knows how much he loved the Indy 500," said James Verrier, vice president of Borg Warner. "His image appears on the trophy for his victories for 2005 as well as last year, and he holds a remarkable record here at the speedway: Six top-four finishes in his last eight starts."

"I think we all know Dan would have been so excited to be here today to receive his second Borg-Warner award. But I also ask you to honor Dan by celebrating his life, his win and also to welcome his wife, Susie."

The 33 drivers in the field were the first to stand, and were followed by fans in the stands for an ovation that lasted more than one minute and included cheers and whistles.

She was also presented with a plaque from The American Dairy Association to commemorate Wheldon's win last May. The award is a reminder of Louis Meyer, who originated the tradition in 1933 of drinking milk in victory lane.

## Indy 500 Notebook: Bernard Wants Focus to Be on Race

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**INDIANAPOLIS** • IndyCar CEO Randy Bernard twice deflected questions Saturday about his relationship with several team owners, citing his desire to focus on the series' biggest race of the year.

There's been an undercurrent of negativity since Indianapolis Motor Speedway opened May 9 for preparations for today's Indianapolis 500. Chevrolet team owners have been upset since losing a pair of appeals protesting a component of rival Honda's turbocharger. The anger spread to other manufacturers when IndyCar last Sunday levied fines throughout the garage that, when all said and done, had reached \$300,000 for 19 infractions among 13 different teams.

"I've been involved now in racing for 28 months, and what I've seen is this unbelievable amount of passion to win, desire to win, not only from drivers but mainly from team owners," Bernard said. "When a call is not made in their direction, of course they're going to be upset."

Asked about rumors that team owners have banded together to make a case to IndyCar's Board of Directors to have Bernard removed, the CEO smiled and stayed on message.

"You know, I'm not going to really take away from the Indy 500," he said. "I think that the Indy 500 is why we're here. I think, again, the team owners, their passion to win, there was a very upset team owner and still is. But I think it's very clear that IndyCar is not going to play favorites."

"I think what you saw with penalties this week, it wasn't one-sided. If there was an infraction, it was given. We reported those. That's the new IndyCar."

The "very upset team owner" is powerful Roger

Penske, who stopped speaking to Bernard sometime after Chevrolet's first appeal was denied. But Bernard and Penske met on Friday at the speedway for their first conversation in about a month.

**OTHER LEAGUE NEWS:** Bernard continues to look at the 2013 schedule, and is still trying to make a race in Ft. Lauderdale happen.

He's also had conversations with Phoenix and Richmond, and at least one meeting with officials from Pocono. Bernard would love to get all three ovals on next year's schedule. IndyCar is also committed to helping Michael Andretti's promotional group put on this year's events at Milwaukee and Baltimore.

But the CEO has cooled on Road America, in part because of Andretti's attempt to keep Milwaukee on the schedule.

"I think we owe it to Michael Andretti, who is laying out a lot of money to make that event successful. He has asked us not to rush Road America right now," Bernard said. "We have a responsibility to try to help Milwaukee every way we can, and we are. We put a lot of money into this, too. I think it's important for us to keep the Milwaukee Mile on our race series."

As for this season, Bernard said it's currently all-systems go for August race scheduled in China. He flew to meet with city leaders directly from the April 29 race in Brazil, and said there are no plans at this time to cancel the event in the seaport city of Qingdao.

"They were all very appreciative of us flying over there. They want a race," he said. "The new mayor wants to get his arms around it, understand it and make sure that he is fully involved in this so he doesn't want to have a black eye in his first

year of office, which is a six-year term.

"We're continuing on with that event like we've planned. We have a signed contract. It's just a matter of working on the details. We want to be very respectful to that city and the country. And I think I made it very clear, we're not interested in dates, we're interested in marriages. We want this to work for many years."

Lastly, in response to a lack of presence of late by series title sponsor Izod, Bernard said management changes have led to some internal evaluations.

"They are the same partner. I think there have been some different management changes. How they're spending their money is a little bit different," he said. "They're evaluating, we're evaluating, to see if they're getting the same bang for the buck. In today's world, you start with marketing, advertising, figuring out what works and what does not work."

"I think, hopefully, they're assessing it right now and determining what is in the best interest of them and IndyCar."

Izod has four more years on its contract with IndyCar.

**MATERNITY FIRESUIT:** ESPN pit reporter Jamie Little is pregnant with her first child, and needed some alterations to her ABC firesuit to be able to work today's telecast of the Indianapolis 500.

Little, who is expecting a boy on Aug. 8, will be wearing a firesuit that has expandable material down both sides of the top. The bottom part is similar to maternity pants, complete with a stretchy belly band.

"I've been lucky with my pregnancy," she said. "I feel normal and everything seems normal. I'm making a conscious effort to eat and

drink more, especially when I'm on pit road and it's hot. But other than the firesuit being a two-piece and not a one-piece and having to get alterations every week to make it more comfortable, it's been normal."

Little's last race will be the July 8 event at Toronto, and she'll take a two-month maternity leave and return for the September NASCAR weekend at Richmond.

Highs in the mid-90s are expected today. The hottest Indy 500 took place in 1937 when the thermometer hit 92.

**IT AIN'T CHOPPED LIVER:** Guy Fieri, host of the Food Network's hit show "Diners, Drive-ins and Dives," is an admitted car freak with a bunch of treasures in his personal collection.

That doesn't mean he's not nervous about driving the pace car at the Indianapolis 500. The 2013 Chevrolet Corvette ZR1 is the fastest production car ever offered by General Motors, with a top speed of 205 mph. And Fieri found out about speed during practice for today's gig with three-time Indy 500 winner Johnny Rutherford.

He said he took the car for a few laps and then Rutherford took over.

"We came out of the pits at about 80 and I'm stuck to the window and I wasn't sure we were going to make the first turn," Fieri said Saturday. Then came the fourth turn at "125 mph to '135 mph" before they stopped.

"He looked at me and said, 'That's how you do it! Amen,'" Fieri said. As for the local food, Fieri said he had steak Friday night at Indy's St. Elmo Steak House, along with its famously spicy shrimp cocktail. It must have been good; he said he was going back for more Saturday night.

## Patrick Not Looking Back at What She Left Behind

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**INDIANAPOLIS** • With Danica Patrick in North Carolina racing stock cars, today's Indianapolis 500 will go off without an American woman in the field for the first time since 1999.

That's just one of the problems facing her former series, but it's not really her problem.

Patrick has moved on to NASCAR, and can't worry about what she left behind.

"I was ready to leave IndyCar. I wanted to be here," she said from Charlotte Motor Speedway, where she'll race in tonight's Coca-Cola 600.

"When you are not missing something, longing for something, you don't really think about it that much. It's like that girlfriend you didn't want to have anymore. You don't think about her anymore. Or ex-husband. You just don't. Indy, I have lots of great memories from there and probably the part of me that doesn't feel quite as longing for it is that there is still a chance that I could do it again. It's not gone."

It makes for a strange situation this weekend regarding Patrick.

She's not in Indianapolis for the first time in seven years, but she's still been a topic of conversation at various points since the track opened May 9.

James Hinchcliffe, her replacement in the Go Daddy car, flirted with the pole and will start second. It's been a breakthrough month for Hinchcliffe, who is started to build his own brand and establish his identity as both a colorful character and a skilled driver.

It had been hard in IndyCar for drivers to emerge from Patrick's shadow as she dominated the media spotlight. It exploded in 2005, when she finished fourth in her Indy debut and actual winner Dan Wheldon felt compelled to have a T-shirt made that said "Actually 'Won' The Indy 500" to poke fun at the attention Patrick was receiving.

The series has struggled to develop stars since and her departure creates the overdue opportunity.

"You've got so many other guys in here that deserve a chance, that have a story or have a personality," said Graham Rahal. "If she were here, you probably wouldn't be talking to any of them. It's good for all the other guys to get a chance at it now."

In NASCAR, Patrick is embraced throughout the industry and welcomed in the garage by drivers willing to help her adjust. Everyone recognizes that Patrick brings more exposure to NASCAR, and the 6 percent increase ESPN has seen in its Nationwide Series ratings this season has got to be at least partially because of her.

So in that sense, IndyCar's loss in NASCAR's gain.

"Danica brought a lot of interest from people that were not really involved in racing," said former Indianapolis 500 winner Eddie Cheever, an analyst for ABC's race day broadcast. "My daughter follows Danica Patrick, whether she's racing here or somewhere else. But there are a lot of very talented drivers in IndyCar, and I think the series will just pick up and keep on going forward."

Cheever's daughter is just one example of the reach Patrick has with casual sports fans and young girls. When Patrick returned to the go-kart track she raced at as a kid, she was surprised to see that "30 to 40 percent" of the karters that day were girls.



**BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**

Today: Scattered thunderstorms. High 62.

Tonight: Overnight thunderstorms. Low 39.

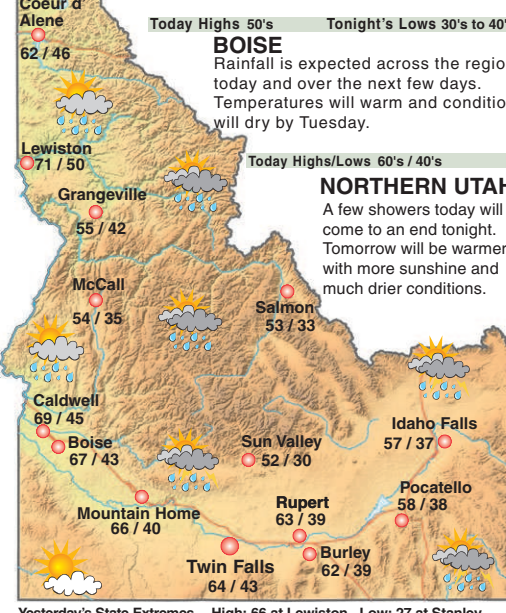
Tomorrow: A few clouds, warmer. High 70.

**ALMANAC - BURLEY**

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	49°	Yesterday's	0.62"
Yesterday's Low	39°	Month to Date	0.62"
Normal High / Low	72° / 44°	Avg. Month to Date	1.19"
Record High	91° in 1958	Water Year to Date	7.08"
Record Low	27° in 1978	Avg. Water Year to Date	7.80"

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**

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Staying wet across the region today and for the next few days. Temperatures will gradually warm each day.



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**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Scattered showers	Overnight showers	A few clouds, warmer	A near average day	Mild and nice weather	Partly cloudy skies, warmer
High 64°	Low 43°	72° / 49°	71° / 45°	75° / 48°	81° / 51°

**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	51°	Yesterday's	0.44"	Yesterday's High	93%	5 pm Yesterday	29.68 in.	Today	Sunrise: 6:05 AM
Yesterday's Low	42°	Month to Date	0.47"	Yesterday's Low	63%			Monday	Sunrise: 6:05 AM
Normal High / Low	71° / 44°	Avg. Month to Date	1.16"	Today's Forecast Avg.	56%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 6:04 AM
Record High	87° in 2001	Water Year to Date	7.53"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:04 AM
Record Low	30° in 1978	Avg. Water Year to Date	8.83"					Thursday	Sunrise: 6:04 AM

**Moon Phases**



**REGIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	67/43	72/48	69/48
Bonnors Ferry	68/44	71/43	68/43
Burley	62/39	70/47	72/47
Challis	60/34	67/40	69/40
Coeur d'Alene	62/46	66/45	64/45
Elko, NV	63/35	74/41	77/41
Eugene, OR	64/48	62/43	66/43
Gooding	63/38	69/45	68/45
Grace	52/32	62/40	69/40
Hagerman	69/41	77/47	75/47
Hailey	59/34	64/42	67/42
Idaho Falls	57/37	65/44	70/44
Kalspell, MT	48/38	65/43	63/43
Jerome	63/41	71/47	70/47
Lewiston	71/50	75/49	72/49
Malad City	59/37	68/44	73/44
Malta	59/39	67/47	70/47
McCall	54/35	61/41	57/41
Missoula, MT	50/37	66/41	63/41
Pocatello	58/38	67/47	72/47
Portland, OR	66/52	63/47	68/47
Rupert	63/39	71/47	74/47
Rexburg	53/35	61/41	67/41
Richland, WA	75/47	62/50	72/50
Rogerson	52/39	62/44	63/44
Salmón	53/33	69/37	65/37
Salt Lake City, UT	61/47	72/55	79/55
Spokane, WA	69/44	69/44	68/44
Stanley	51/29	59/35	60/35
Sun Valley	52/30	58/37	61/37
Yellowstone, MT	41/27	47/28	53/28

**Moonrise and Moonset**

Today	Moonrise: 12:20 PM	Moonset: 1:10 AM
Monday	Moonrise: 1:26 PM	Moonset: 1:39 AM
Tuesday	Moonrise: 2:35 PM	Moonset: 2:08 AM

**NATIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	88/70	87/89
Atlanta City	69/66	75/66
Baltimore	87/70	91/70
Bilings	56/41	65/42
Birmingham	92/70	88/68
Boston	73/59	69/56
Charleston, SC	82/71	82/72
Charleston, WV	91/69	90/71
Chicago	97/77	91/67
Cleveland	90/73	92/71
Denver	73/45	77/47
Des Moines	93/68	82/55
Detroit	90/74	90/74
El Paso	93/66	92/74
Fairbanks	60/43	63/44
Fargo	79/53	64/47
Honolulu	81/70	86/72
Houston	90/73	91/72
Indianapolis	97/74	93/72
Jacksonville	85/72	87/73
Kansas City	90/71	86/61
Las Vegas	83/67	90/71
Little Rock	95/74	94/73
Los Angeles	73/57	78/59
Memphis	96/78	96/75
Miami	87/73	88/76
Milwaukee	89/72	90/59
Nashville	95/71	91/70
New Orleans	93/76	91/76
New York	78/66	81/69
Oklahoma City	90/70	90/69
Omaha	91/64	78/54

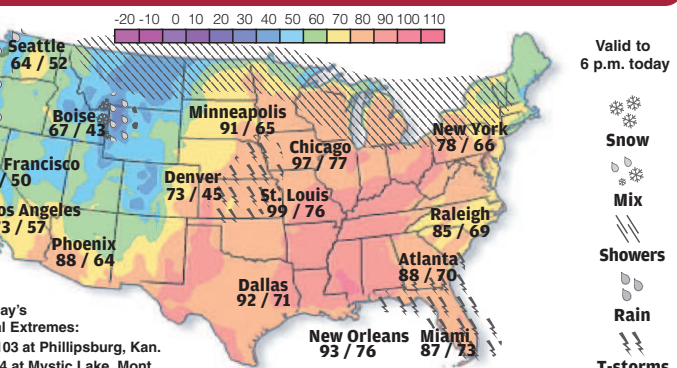
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**WORLD FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	89/79	88/78
Athens	71/65	71/64
Auckland	61/56	61/47
Bangkok	88/81	88/81
Beijing	95/73	84/61
Berlin	73/47	72/50
Buenos Aires	67/59	72/56
Cairo	97/69	101/66
Dhahran	98/89	98/88
Geneva	65/40	64/40
Hong Kong	82/80	82/81
Jerusalem	90/73	96/74
Johannesburg	64/44	62/41
Kuwait City	107/87	105/87
London	72/45	74/49
Mexico City	78/53	78/53
Moscow	66/50	61/51
Nairobi	69/54	69/54
Oalo	68/47	66/36
Paris	73/53	73/49
Prague	68/43	68/47
Rio de Janeiro	77/65	79/63
Rome	71/58	70/56
Santiago	62/50	70/51
Seoul	74/54	76/59
Sydney	61/53	63/54
Tel Aviv	73/72	72/72
Tokyo	73/60	75/58
Vienna	69/48	71/50
Warsaw	73/50	73/53
Winnipeg	61/47	63/38
Zurich	63/32	63/36

**TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP**



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Spectators watch defending champion Rafael Nadal training for the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Saturday.

**Novak Djokovic Bids for 4th Consecutive Grand Slam Title**

**PARIS** • As daylight disappeared and wind whipped loose dirt around the court, Novak Djokovic watched one last ace fly off Roger Federer's racket and end their thrill-a-minute semifinal at the 2011 French Open. It's been nearly a year since that evening, and Djokovic hasn't lost a Grand Slam match since. He's won 21 in a row, earning championships at Wimbledon in July, the U.S. Open in September, and the Australian Open in January. If Djokovic can prolong that run on the red clay of Roland Garros over the next two weeks, he will become the first man since Rod Laver in 1969 to win four consecutive major tennis tournaments. A remarkable achievement, to be sure. And one the 25-year-old Serb is trying not to expend too much energy pondering before the French Open, which starts today. "It would definitely mean the world to me ... but I haven't thought about that too much, because I do not want to put too much pressure on myself," the No. 1-ranked Djokovic said, then added with a laugh: "Pressure that I don't need at this moment, because I already have enough." He insists he wants to view this tournament the way he would any year. Federer's take? Essentially: Good luck with that, pal. "The hard part is (the) same for everyone: Every point you play, every game you play, the pressure you face, and just an-

swering the questions time and time again," said Federer, who twice fell one match shy of four Grand Slam titles in a row, losing in the French Open final to Rafael Nadal in 2006 and 2007. "It's fun, because you're talking about the highest of accomplishments," Federer continued. "But at the end of the day, you just like to play the matches and not talk about it that much." Nadal also went on a three-major winning streak — at the French Open, Wimbledon and U.S. Open in 2010 — but fell short of No. 4, losing in last year's Australian Open quarterfinals while hampered by a left leg muscle injury. He dismissed the notion that he came close to equaling Laver, noting that he was three matches away, and said his happiness quotient today doesn't depend on whether or not things went well in Melbourne 16 months ago. "Life continues," Nadal said, "and you keep working hard to be fit and be competitive for the next (match)." There's another way in which Nadal and Federer were far from matching Laver — as Djokovic would be, even if he wins his next seven matches. Rocket Rod pulled off his Grand Slams within a calendar year (the Australian left-hander also did it in 1962; Don Budge is the only other man to go 4 for 4). Laver himself firmly believes there's a distinction to be made. "People will say, 'He's going for a Grand Slam.' And I say, 'No, he's not doing that.' That

wasn't the way this whole thing was set up," Laver explained last year. "It starts in January and ends in September — starts with the Australian Open and ends with the U.S. Open." None of the top three men is in action in Paris on Day 1. The schedule includes seven-time major champion Venus Williams in her first Grand Slam match since revealing she was diagnosed with an autoimmune disease; past French Open champions Ana Ivanovic and Svetlana Kuznetsova; reigning U.S. Open champion Sam Stosur; and past U.S. Open title winners Andy Roddick and Juan Martin del Potro. Djokovic and No. 3 Federer will be on court Monday, while No. 2 Nadal is slated to begin his attempt for a record-breaking seventh French Open title on Tuesday. "He is always favorite for this tournament. He even was last year," said Djokovic, who beat Nadal in seven tournament finals in 2011 but lost both clay-court finals they contested against each other this season. "Always No. 1 favorite, because he's just what he is on clay courts, you know. He's (the) most successful tennis player ever to play on this surface." Federer agreed, saying it's "crazy to even talk about" anyone other than Nadal as the man to beat. Nadal, who turns 26 during the tournament, is 45-1 for his career at the French Open. The only man to beat him, two-time runner-up Robin Soderling, is not in the field this year.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**NOTICES**

**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

**NOTICES**

**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**

Please address all legal advertising to:  
**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
**The Times-News**  
**PO Box 548**  
**Twin Falls, Idaho**  
**83303-0548**  
email to  
**legals@magicvalley.com**

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

**PEOPLE FOR PETS**

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163  
Twin Falls, Idaho **208-736-2299**



**Found:**  
Border Collie black and white male exit 173  
Collie Lab black and white male 3700  
Min Pin male black and brown 9th Ave E  
Heeler cross red and white Lincoln Elementary  
Two brown Chihuahuas male 3800 1700 Hwy  
Rottweiler cross pup black and brown male Kimberly  
Bulldog brindle and white male Locust  
Chihuahua brown Buena Vista  
German Shorthair brown/white female N Ridge Way  
Heeler cross Shepherd male Evergreen  
Pit Lab male black and white male 4300 N  
Boxer Pit brindle and white female Monroe

**Adoption:**

Chihuahua tan female  
Pit Collie cross black and white male  
Lab cross black female name Adalade  
Aussie tri colored male name Pompie  
Aussie black and tan female pup  
Shih Tzu black and white neutered male  
Heeler shepherd pup red male  
Chihuahua brown male  
Pit cross light brindle and white male  
Husky black and white male name Malaki  
Collie cross black and gray male name Amadeus  
Collie Aussie cross black and tan female name Meesha  
Lab black with white male name Harley  
Collie Setter black and white female  
Pointer black and white female name Echo  
Pug tan and black male  
Pug black and white male  
Schnauzer silver male  
Pit Staffordshire cross spayed female name Mee Ma  
Heeler Aussie cross black and white male pup  
Collie Aussie cross tri colored male pup  
Collie black and white male

**Closed Sunday and Holidays**  
We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. **Please check daily.**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**101 Lost and Found**

**FOUND** Boxer with leather harness spotted east of Dietrich on the Ow-inza Road. Boxer was with another white dog. For info 208-438-2400.  
**FOUND** Nikon Coolpix bag with several memory cards. Camera was not in bag. Eastbound off ramp Hwy. 30. at I-84. **208-471-0379**



**LOST** Boxer, female, 8 mo old. Last seen 5/19/12 off 300 So. Jerome. **316-0733 or 404-2192**

**LOST** Calico cat, chubby, female. May be wearing a purple collar with her name and phone number. Lost on Trotter Drive (East Addison area) in Twin Falls. Reward! Call **208-404-2763**.

**LOST** Cell Phone on May 21st in Jerome between WalMart & Pizza Hut. Reward dead or alive! **208-410-3425 or 731-3507**

**104 Personals**

**HIKING PARTNER WANTED** for Thursday or Friday outings in the Magic Valley area. If you drive, I'll buy the gas. **Steve, 541-340-9909**.

**107 Pregnancy Alternatives**

Pregnant? Worried?  
Free Pregnancy Tests  
Confidential  
**208-734-7472**

**108 Professional Services**

**Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling**  
Free ½ hr consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a debt relief agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.  
**May, Browning & May**  
**208-733-7180**

**EMPLOYMENT**

**200 Work Wanted**

**HIRE STUDENTS TO WORK FOR YOU!**  
Our Dependable, Honest, Diligent, Friendly Students are available to work for you after school and weekends.  
**Magic Valley High School**  
Contact David Brown  
Cell 293-2062

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs. Call Career America Connection 478-757-3000

**201 Accounting**

**ACCOUNTING & FINANCE JOBS!**

**No Resume? No Problem!**  
Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!

This is a **FREE** service!

Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90-days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!

**CREATE YOUR PROFILE NOW BY PHONE OR WEB FREE!**

Call Today Sunday, or any day!! Use Job Code 10!

**1-888-652-2380**

OR

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Call the automated phone profiling system or use our convenient Online form today so our professionals can get started matching you with employers that are hiring - NOW!

Choose from one of the following positions to enter your information:

- Accounts Receivable/Payable
- Billing & Collections
- Bookkeeper
- General Accountant
- Corporate Accountant
- Tax Accountant

**ACCOUNTING**  
Idahoan Foods is hiring a **Staff Accountant**. Requires a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting and 1-2 yrs. Experience. Duties include: assignments related to accounts receivable, journal entries, data collection and data integrity. EOE. Email Resumes to [ehaymond@idahoan.com](mailto:ehaymond@idahoan.com).

**OFFICE MANAGER/BOOKKEEPER**  
Cranney Farms is looking to hire a self-starting individual with a minimum five (5) years experience in office management, responsible for all areas of bookkeeping. Candidate must have college education, proficient in Microsoft Office products and accounting software. Salary will be based on qualifications and experience. Email or fax cover letter and resume to [kwutzke@safelink.net](mailto:kwutzke@safelink.net) or (208) 862-3857.

**202 Clerical**

**CLERICAL**  
Twin Falls County District Court is seeking a part-time **Receptionist** and a full-time **Administrative Assistant**. View job announcements and apply **ONLINE** at [www.twinfallscounty.org](http://www.twinfallscounty.org). Please note testing requirements. Application and test results must be received by June 1st, 2012. EEO/VETS/Drug Free workplace.

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**EDUCATION**

**University of Idaho**

**Assistant Director of Admissions Admissions/Campus Visits**

Reporting to the Sr. Associate Director of Admissions (Recruitment), the Assistant Director of Admissions (SE Idaho Recruitment) will be located in Twin Falls and will coordinate University of Idaho recruitment and conversion initiatives for prospective and admitted undergraduate students and will act as the primary University of Idaho contact for high schools and regional community colleges in assigned geographical areas of responsibility. In addition, he/she will also conduct recruiting activities in other selected areas as necessary. With a strong work ethic and understanding of enrollment cycles, he/she will assist prospective students and their parents in their transition to the University of Idaho, to include representing the University of Idaho at college nights, college fairs, tours, visits to high schools and community colleges. The assistant director is also responsible for assisting with other selected on and off-campus recruitment programs. Bachelors Degree required or degree requirements met and awarded no later than June 15, 2012.

For more information and to apply online, visit <http://apptkr.com/252367>, announcement #16707069902 by June 20th, 2012. AA/EEO

**203 Customer Service**

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Choose from one of the following positions to enter your information:

- Customer Service Representative
- Help Desk Representative

**204 Drivers**

**DRIVERS**

Ag Express Inc. Burley, Paul & Twin Falls, ID.  
**Class A CDL Drivers**  
Needed full & part-time, year round, local & interstate hauling. Benefits include Medical, Dental, Vision, 401k & Vacation. Minimum age 22. Tank endorsement.  
**Burley, ID. 208-678-4625 ext. 1**  
**Twin Falls, ID. 208-732-6065**  
**Paul, ID. 208-438-8886**

**DRIVERS**

**Come join our team!**  
Enjoy benefits such as:  
Home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance & multiple safety bonuses. Solo or Relief. New Equipment.  
**208-733-8972 ~ 8am-5pm**

**DRIVERS**

Gem State Paper & Supply Company  
Gem State Paper & Supply has an opening for a local **Delivery Driver**  
•Full-time with benefits  
•High School Grad or GED  
•21 years old min.  
•Class A CDL and Hazmat  
•Clean Driving Record  
•Agility/drug test required  
•Lift 50 pounds continuously  
Applications available at **Gem State Paper & Supply, 1801 Highland Ave E. Twin Falls, ID. 83301**

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**204 Drivers**

**204 Drivers**



**Drivers - Solo, Team, Part-Time**

Dot Transportation in Burley, ID is growing & adding drivers!  
*We offer...*

- Western region with round-trip dispatch
- Average 2 days/week home time
- Great benefits
- Fuel incentives
- Average \$56,000 per year

To apply: [www.dotfoods.com/greatjob](http://www.dotfoods.com/greatjob)

Dot Foods is a redistribution/warehousing company  
Affirmative Action Employer/M/F/D/V

**TIMES-NEWS Press Operator**

The Times News is seeking qualified candidates for a full-time position as Press Operator. Duties include, but are not limited to: newsprint roll maneuvering, preventative maintenance, plate making, house-keeping and printing the Times News and many other commercial print products.

Detail-oriented, safety-conscious, punctual individuals with mechanical aptitude and a desire to work as part of a team in a deadline-oriented environment are ideal candidates. Previous urbanite/web-press experience a plus but not required. In-house training and uniforms provided. This position requires availability to work from 6pm to 3am five of the seven night shifts including weekends

The Times News, a division of Lee Enterprises, offers a competitive salary, medical, dental, vision, life insurance benefits, vacation, sick, holiday pay and 401K retirement plan.

To learn more about our company or to apply, please log on to <http://magicvalley.com/app/workhere/>. Please include a cover letter and resume with salary history.

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**POSITIONS AVAILABLE- Check website for details.**

- **Pharmacy Tech**
- **Business Analyst** Associates degree or equivalent experience
- **Application Analyst** BS degree or equivalent experience; Experience in healthcare industry preferred
- **Engineering/Maintenance Specialist** 3-5 years experience
- **Registered Nurse-** RN, licensed in Idaho. Areas: ED, ICU, Unit Support Surgical
- **Clinical Assistant III** CNA in Emergency department; Phlebotomy and EKG exp preferred.
- **Clinical Assistant** – CNA required. Experience preferred

**PROFESSIONAL POSITIONS**

- Pharmacist
- Occupational Therapist
- Speech Pathologist
- Physical Therapist

**MANAGEMENT POSITIONS**

- Director of Quality & Patient Safety
- Director of Therapy Services
- Emergency Department Manager - RN, BSN required
- Director of Finance

**St Luke's Magic Valley**  
[www.stlukesonline.org/employment/](http://www.stlukesonline.org/employment/)

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website [www.stlukesonline.org](http://www.stlukesonline.org)





# FIRST FEDERAL

## PC TECHNICIAN

First Federal is searching for a PC Technician in Twin Falls. The PC Technician will support and maintain in-house PC workstations, printers and other peripherals. This will include installing, diagnosing, repairing, maintaining and upgrading PC hardware and Windows operating systems, while also ensuring optimal workstation performance.

You must have strong interpersonal skills and a professional demeanor as you will be working throughout our system. You should be self-motivated, have excellent analytical and time management skills, possess the ability to work as a team with others, and be willing to carry out additional tasks as assigned.

The successful candidate will have 1-2 years experience with desktop operating systems, email and web clients, printer installation & configuration, and standard Ethernet network connectivity. You should also have experience in working with Microsoft Windows & Office products.

To be considered for this position, please complete an employment application, available at any First Federal branch location.

**Salary DOE, with complete compensation and benefits package available.**

Send completed application to  
P.O. Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0249, Attn: Becky Nelson.

First Federal is an EOE, M/F and Drug Free Workplace.

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### 204 Drivers

**DRIVERS**  
Full & Part-Times  
No-Forced Dispatch!  
Great Pay, Benefits, Hometime!  
CDL-A, 2 yrs. Exp. Req.  
Miller Brothers Express,  
x123, x103: 1-866-823-0361

**DRIVERS**  
Have your CDL?  
Want to gain experience?  
Tired of being away from home?  
Looking for **Trailer Spotters**

Check this out...we offer:  
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Hiring in Burley, ID

Apply:  
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**DRIVERS**  
J&W AgriCorp is looking for Idaho Drivers, part-time & full-time positions, year round, local & interstate hauling. Benefits & competitive pay. Requirements: Must be at least 21 yrs of age. 2 yrs. truck driving exp. clean, valid, class A CDL. Medical card and be able to work flexible hours.  
Apply in person at 2352 E 990 S Hazelton, ID off of exit 194.  
For more info call 208-829-5316.

### 204 Drivers

**DRIVERS**  
Openings for well qualified **OTR Drivers**. Dedicated runs, home frequently. Short hauls. Good pay, good benefits  
Apply at 731 Golf Course Rd. or call 208-324-7600

**DRIVERS**  
OTR Driver needed. Class A CDL with 2 yrs. exp. dry van freight. Great home time.  
A place where the driver matters.  
Call Kruse Nationwide Inc. 208-326-3470

**DRIVERS**  
**Over the Road Drivers Needed!**  
Class A CDL with N, T Endorsement and DOT physical required. Apply at RTTI 323 W. Nez Perce in Jerome or call 208-324-3511

**DRIVERS: NO EXPERIENCE?**  
Class A CDL Driver Training. We train and Employ! Ask about OUR NEW PAY SCALE! Experienced Drivers also Needed! Central Refrigerated 800-993-7483

### 205 Education

**EDUCATION**  
**Elementary Instructor**  
Hansen Elementary is seeking a full-time **Instructor**. Applications available at Hansen District Office 208-423-6387. Contact Dennis Coulter 208-423-6387.

**EDUCATION**  
The Bliss School District is seeking the following positions: Multi-endorsements in any of the following subjects - **Secondary Business / Technology, Math, Science, Social Studies, Spanish**. Full-time Para-professional aide position and a **Food Service Supervisor / Cook**. For more information contact Michele Elliott, Clerk, Bliss School District #234, P.O. Box 115, Bliss, ID. 83314 Phone (208) 352-4447 or e-mail Michele.elliott@bliss234.org. EOE

**Times-News Classifieds**  
208-733-0931 ext. 2

### 205 Education

**EDUCATION**  
**Special Education Instructor**  
Hansen Elementary is seeking a full-time **Special Education Instructor**. Experience working with all disabilities. Applications available at Hansen District Office 208-423-6387. Contact Daneille Heuvel, 208-423-5593.

**EDUCATION**  
Wendell School District is seeking to hire one **Middle School Science Teacher** for the 2012-2013 school year. Proper certification is req. Applications may be obtained by contacting district office at 208-536-2418 or visit the district web page at [www.wendellschools.org](http://www.wendellschools.org).

**GENERAL**  
  
Blaine County is looking for an **Equipment Operator** to work in the Recycle Center and Road and Bridge Department. Competitive salary and great benefits. To view the complete job description and apply, visit our website at <http://blainecounty.org/EOE/AA> Employer

### 206 Farm

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
It pays to read the fine print!  
Call the Times-News to place your ad 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

**FARM**  
**All Around Ranch Hand**, with extensive cattle & horse experience. Must be able to run machinery & have mechanical skills. Must be self motivated. Qualified ref. necessary. 541-610-8535 leave message

### 207 General

**FOOD PROCESSING**  
Immediate openings for **General Laborers** for local food processing company. Must be flexible to work on various shifts up to 40 hrs. per week INCLUDING WEEKENDS. No experience necessary. Will train the right person. Excellent benefits are available. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 208-735-5002 for details.



**FORKLIFT OPERATORS**  
\$10-\$16.50  
(Full-time Great Benefits)

**POTATO PROCESSING**  
\$8-\$8.25

**CONSTRUCTION LABOR**  
\$9-\$36

**CONCRETE SETTERS AND FINISHERS**  
\$10-\$36  
(In and Out of State)

**LANDSCAPING**  
\$4,000 a month  
(Must be willing to travel out of state)

**CARPENTER and FINISHERS** \$16+  
(High-end Residential)

**PAINTERS**  
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**IMMEDIATE NEED ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE**

Call 208-733-JOBS (5627) or apply in person at 621 Blue Lakes Blvd N. in Twin Falls  
Toll Free 855-404-5627  
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Place your garage sale ad in the Times-News.  
6 lines of text, 3 days, \$26.  
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# Classified Deadlines

For line ads  
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.  
the day before.  
For Sun. & Mon.  
2 p.m. Friday.

WORK

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# New Today

## REAL ESTATE

### 502 Homes For Sale

**TWIN FALLS** Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, at 2050 Heyburn E. Built 1999, low traffic area, kitchen appliances included. \$124,900.  
To view call **Cathie 208-731-2900 Prudential Idaho Homes.**

## RENTAL PROPERTIES

### 0602 Unfurnished Homes

**BUHL** Cute 3 bdrm, 1 bath, laundry room, fenced yd, near park, \$600 + dep. No smoking/pets. **421-3415**

**TWIN FALLS** Cute 2 bdrm, great location, stove, refrig, W/D hookups, no pets. \$525 mo. + \$525 deposit. **208-734-4660**

### 604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

**JEROME** Exceptional 2 bdrm, near St Luke's, deluxe features, \$600. **208-324-4854**

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex. New paint, no pets/smoking. \$625/mo. **735-5345 / 420-2976**

**TWIN FALLS** Open house 2-4 Sun. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, close to CSI. W/D, AC, new carpet. No smoking/pets. \$625 + dep. Available June 1. **Call 208-481-2478.**

## AGRICULTURE

### 701 Livestock/Poultry

**ANGUS BULLS** (10) for sale, semen checked and ready to go. Spring Cove Ranch **208-352-4332**

### 207 General

**GENERAL Equipment Operator** wanted for multiple construction jobs between Glenns Ferry & Gooding. CDL req. \$32/hr wage. JM Concrete Inc. - **208-589-6811. EOE**

**GENERAL** Horizon Organic Dairy is seeking a **Welder**. The right applicant should have knowledge of plumbing, welding, small mechanical abilities and construction. HOD offers an excellent benefit and compensation program that includes medical, dental, 401(k), vacation and career advancement opportunities, also affordable housing and company vehicle. **Apply in person at 2577 E. 500 S. Paul, ID. M-F 9am -4pm.** No phone calls please. EOE-AA Drug Free Workplace.

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- #11: Airline/Airport
- #12: Arts
- #13: Banking
- #14: Call Center/Customer Service
- #15: Childcare
- #16: Computers/IT
- #17: Counseling & Social Services
- #55: Dental
- #45: Drivers/Transportation
- #18: Education
- #19: Engineering
- #20: Environmental
- #24: Factory & Warehouse
- #57: Health Care Assistants
- #44: Hotel & Hospitality
- #23: Human Resources
- #21: Insurance/Financial Services
- #25: Janitorial & Grounds Maintenance
- #26: Legal
- #27: Management
- #28: Materials & Logistics
- #29: Mechanics
- #30: Media & Advertising
- #58: Medical Records
- #56: Medical Technicians
- #53: Medical Therapists
- #52: Nursing
- #31: Office Administration
- #32: Operations
- #33: Personal Care
- #54: Pharmacy
- #46: Printing
- #34: Protective Services
- #35: Quality Control
- #48: Real Estate
- #36: Research & Development
- #37: Restaurant
- #38: Retail
- #39: Sales
- #51: Skilled Trades: Building General
- #47: Skilled Trades: Construction
- #40: Skilled Trades: Building Prof.
- #41: Skilled Trades: Manufacturing
- #50: Specialty Services
- #42: Telephone/Cable
- #49: Travel and Recreation
- #43: Trucking

## MISCELLANEOUS

### 830 Estate Sales

**DREW ESTATE SALE** **May 31<sup>st</sup> & May June 1<sup>st</sup> (9-6) June 2<sup>nd</sup> (9-1)**  
**968 West 300 South, Heyburn PARTIAL LIST**  
Wall Tent, Catalytic RV Heater, Stove Tent, Camp Chairs, Fish Finder, Float Tube, Fishing Tackle, Lanterns, Cot, Camp Table, Duffel Bag, Gold Pan, Minnow Trap, Wood Boxes, Bluing Tank, Iron Bed, Hide-a-Bed Sofa, Mercedes Benz Radiator, Grinder, Car Radios, Traps, Duck Decoys, Trap Hide Stretchers, Lawn Catcher, Siphon Tubes, Shooting Table, Table Saw, Chain Saw, Planer, Floor Jack, Old Saws, Anvil, Welder & Supplies, Drill Press, Elk & Deer Antlers, Bike, Blade for 4-Wheeler, Band Saw, Work Benches, Hand Tools, Carpenter Tools, Sleeping Bags, Grub Boxes, Platform Rocker, Large Cooling Room/Crate, Metal Closet, Burlap Sacks, Gun Stocks, Metal Target, Floral Cart with Light, Shell Case Cleaner - Still Unpacking!!  
**Sat. 6/2 will be HALF PRICE! Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900**

**We're here to help. Call 733.0931 ext 2 to place your ad in Classifieds today**

## RECREATIONAL

### 903 Boats & Accessories

**SEA RAY** 18.5' I/O Mercury open bow, transom platform, lots of extras, licensed for 2012. Ready to play/fish, \$4495. **404-8600** iv msg.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### 1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment



**AUTOCAR CONSTRUCTOR** cab & chassis, 6V92-T Detroit diesel, 8LL trans, PS, AC, like new radials, 65,000 GVW, 300K actual miles, one owner, well maintained, farm bed ready, \$10,900. **Call 208-320-4058.**



**FORD '92 F-800** w/16' stake bed dump & lift gate, diesel, AT, AC, PS, **\$6K** act miles, one owner, well maintained, \$9900. **320-4058**



**GMC '83 C-7000** Cab & Chassis, diesel, 5 & 2, good rubber, **33,000** miles, one owner, clean, \$3900. **208-320-4058**



**GMC '92 7000** w/16' flatbed, Cat diesel, Allison AT, PS, AC, one owner, immaculate, \$7900. **208-320-4058**

### 208 Hospitality

**Classified Private Party Ads** Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. **733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News**

### 210 Management

**GENERAL** Super 8 Motel Hiring  
•Executive Housekeeper  
•Maintenance Supervisor  
**Both Positions Require Exp. Fill Out Application at 336 South 600 West, Heyburn, ID. 83336**

**We're here to help. Call 733.0931 ext 2 to place your ad in Classifieds today**

**DOWNEAST basics**

**STORE MANAGER**

Opening at our Magic Valley Mall store in Twin Falls, ID.

Starting wage: \$12/hour B.O.E. plus bonus & incentives

Email resume to: [Chelsi@downeastoutfitters.com](mailto:Chelsi@downeastoutfitters.com)

## 211 Medical

### HEALTH CARE JOBS!

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- Dental - #55
- Health Care Assistants - #57
- Medical Records - #58
- Medical Technicians - #56
- Medical Therapists - #53
- Nursing - #52
- Pharmacy - #54

**MEDICAL Family Health Services** is seeking qualified candidates to fill the following positions in our **Dental Clinics:**

**Dental Assistant (Buhl, ID)** to provide a range of clinical and staff support to a full-range dental services operation. Candidates must have completed a Dental Assistant program from an accredited institution and be certified in all areas of Expanded Functions. The schedule is 30-32 hours per week - Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

**Dental Receptionist (Buhl, ID)** to perform office support activities for the clinic including answering phones and directing calls, greeting and directing patients and visitors, answering questions and performing routine front office duties. The schedule is four 10 hour days - Monday through Thursday.

**Dental Hygienist (Burley, ID)** to provide quality hygiene care, routine maintenance, non-surgical hygiene therapy and oral home-care instructions to a full-range dental services operation. The schedule is two 10 hour days per week.

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**Family Health Services** offers competitive wages. A full range of benefits is available to full-time employees including health insurance, short and long-term disability, life insurance, PTO, holiday pay and 401(k) retirement.

**Applications will be accepted through Monday, May 28<sup>th</sup>. Apply online at [www.fhsid.org](http://www.fhsid.org) or email a cover letter and resume to [seguiilor@fhsid.com](mailto:seguiilor@fhsid.com)**

**Family Health Services**  
HR Department  
794 Eastland Drive  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

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## Child Nutrition Program Independent Contractor

The Idaho State Department of Education, Child Nutrition Programs is seeking a qualified **Independent Contractor** to provide contract services, part time, in southwest/central Idaho. The contractor performs nutrition reviews (nutrient analysis of menus) and administrative reviews, conducts pre-approval visits, provides technical assistance, schedules, coordinates and implements Team Nutrition activities and conducts training to sponsors of the National School Lunch Program, Child and Adult Care Food Program and other programs administered by the Child Nutrition Programs Division.

**For application materials, contact Jean Zaske at [jmzaske@sde.idaho.gov](mailto:jmzaske@sde.idaho.gov) or 208-332-6820. Applications must be received (not postmarked) by June 15<sup>th</sup>, 2012.**

This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

## PROFESSIONAL

**Plant Breeder** for Filer, ID agricultural/biotechnology company to manage bean breeding program in collaboration with multidisciplinary global research team with goal of developing successful new products; oversee state-of-the-art breeding application tools, analytical platforms to develop novel breeding approaches, methodologies; lead creative application of existing R&D methods for development/enhancement of bean cultivars; develop/lead/execute marker-assisted disease trait stacking strategy, efforts across all market segments; lead/ conduct seed production screening protocols of research material; evaluate/maintain germplasm accession collection. Requires Bachelor's in Agriculture, Plant Breeding, Plant Genetics or closely-related field; 8 yrs. progressive, post-Bachelor's experience managing breeding program at an agricultural company, creating/evaluating breeding populations; coordinating/placing/evaluating trials in major global market segments; collecting/analyzing data to drive product advancement decisions; utilizing marker-assisted breeding, pathology tools to increase breeding program efficiency, scale, accelerating development of cultivars. Approx. 25% foreign/domestic travel req'd.  
**Mail resume to Cascinda Fischbeck, Monsanto Company, 800 N. Lindbergh Blvd. E2NP, St. Louis, MO. 63167.**

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## RETAIL INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

### Requirements:

- Excellent phone skills
- Excellent detail orientation and follow through & sales persistence.
- Basic computer knowledge required, including experience with Outlook, Word and Excel; PowerPoint experience helpful.
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### We Offer:

- Competitive salary,
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In this role, you will handle regular advertisers, and go after new business for special projects. Furthermore, you will grow your outbound calling skills, reaching out to customers to encourage their participation on targeted sales projects.

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### Requirements:

- Successful sales history in a competitive market
- Reliable transportation, valid driver's license, current auto insurance and a good driving record.
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- Understanding of mobile, digital media and emerging technologies!

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**DEAR ABBY:** From time to time you print letters about acts of kindness, and I'd like to relate one I witnessed:  
I was working as a cashier in a grocery store. An elderly woman came through my line with about 10 items in her basket, including some strawberries and shortcakes. Making small talk, I commented on how nice the berries looked. She agreed, and informed me that they were a little treat for herself. She said she didn't have much on her late husband's pension.



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeane Phillips**

When I told her the total, her face fell and she asked me to take the strawberries and shortcakes off because she couldn't afford them. I was sad and embarrassed for her. I thought about buying them myself, but had no cash on me and wasn't sure if it might violate a store policy. She paid for the remainder of her items and went outside to rest on a bench before walking home.

I began scanning the next customer's items while trying to put out of my mind the sadness I felt at the lady's disappointment. My customer asked me why the lady hadn't taken her strawberries. I explained and continued totaling the woman's sale.

The woman then told me to include the strawberries — not for herself, but for the lady outside. She wanted no praise or thanks and asked me to give them to the lady.

I took them to the lady on the bench and explained that the woman in line behind her had purchased them for her. She looked down at the strawberries, tucked them into her bag and began to cry, murmuring about the kindness of strangers. I went back inside and had to explain to the next 15 minutes' worth of customers in my line why I was crying.

The woman who bought the strawberries never saw how grateful the lady was, nor how touched I was, or my co-workers and other customers were — not only by her kindness, but her humility in making her gift anonymous. She affected so many people that day, I hope those reading this letter will affect and influence many more.  
— INDIANA READER  
**DEAR INDIANA READER:** Thank you for a sweet and uplifting letter. I'm sure it will stimulate others to consider how they, too, can help those who are less fortunate than themselves.

**DEAR ABBY:** Because many women have stopped wearing pantyhose or stockings when they go out on a dinner date or formal function, would it be a fair turnaround for me to put on a three-piece suit and tie and not wear any socks? I'd appreciate your thoughts, please.

— SOCKLESS IN MICHIGAN  
**DEAR SOCKLESS:**

Women who forgo pantyhose or stockings in hot weather usually do it because they're wearing strappy sandals or open-toed summer footwear. Hosiery doesn't look right with them. I have seen men — at least on the West Coast — wear T-shirts under their sport coats and go barefoot in their loafers. But I have never seen a man don a three-piece suit and tie and go sockless. (And I never hope to.) I don't recommend it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am being married in two months, but my question isn't about weddings. My question is, how can a woman ensure a lasting marriage?

— ABOUT TO BECOME A MRS.  
**DEAR ABOUT TO BECOME A MRS.:** At a women's networking event years ago, my mother was asked that question. She replied, "One good rule is never go to bed angry." (I agree.)

Phyllis Diller was there and topped her. "Right!" she said. "Stay up and fight until you're exhausted. You'll sleep better!"

**211 Medical**

**MEDICAL**  
**ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT**  
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Full-time position is available. Will work some evenings and weekends. Experience implementing activities for seniors is preferred. Should enjoy arts and crafts, have a pleasant personality and be friendly. Must be a high school graduate. Previous work experience in activities is preferred. We offer great pay and benefits, including medical coverage, 401(k) and paid vacation, sick days and holidays.

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**MEDICAL**  
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Full-time and part-time positions are available. Must be an Idaho-certified nursing assistant. Long-term care experience is preferred. We offer great pay and benefits to full-time associates, including medical coverage, 401(k) and paid vacation, sick days and holidays.

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**MEDICAL**  
**FT-CNA/Activities Companion**  
needed for 16-bed dementia care home. Apply at [www.desanoplace.com/](http://www.desanoplace.com/) employment opportunities. Print application, complete and fax to 208-595-1588. Drug Free Workplace.

**MEDICAL**  
**Hiring Direct Care Staff** to work with DD adults, starting at \$7.25/hour. Driver License required. Call 208-734-4344 ext. 104

**215 Professional**

**PROFESSIONAL**  
**City Works Manager**  
City of Bliss has an opening for a City Works Manager FT position. Candidate must have experience with welding, electrical, plumbing, mechanical, and woodworking. Applicants should be certified in water and waste water systems. Resume and References will be accepted until June 8<sup>th</sup> and can be mailed to PO BOX 102 Bliss, ID. 83314

**PROFESSIONAL**  
**Water/Wastewater Engineer**  
Jerritt Canyon Mine, Elko NV. Oversee wastewater treatment for milling operations and active mining sites. Design wastewater treatment, disposal, use plans, pumping and water distribution systems; pump stations and pressurized drain fields, compliance activities, use hydraulic modeling software for analysis (PipeFlow; Haestad Methods, WaterCad). Req. BS in Engineering + 3 yrs experience + certified as public water system & wastewater treatment plant operator. Resume to Queenstake, HC 31 Box 78, Elko, NV 89801, or email [msmith@jerritt.com](mailto:msmith@jerritt.com).

**217 Skilled**

**HEAVY TRUCK/DIESEL TECHNICIAN**  
Full time position. Schooling and/or certificates required. Pay based on experience. Uniforms provided. Must provide own hand tools. Health, dental, vision, 401k available. Paid holidays and vacation provided. Serious inquiries only. Submit resume to include salary history to: Sunrise Express, 2516 Doc Taylor Dr. Twin Falls, ID. 83301

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**SKILLED**  
Opportunity for Journeyman Truck Mechanic with growing trucking company. Diesel experience required, oil change to engine overhaul. SDOE Contact: 208-734-9062 or email [dispatch@gemstatetransportation.com](mailto:dispatch@gemstatetransportation.com)

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**501 Open House**

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**TWIN FALLS** Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, at 2050 Heyburn E. Built 1999, low traffic area, kitchen appliances included. \$124,900. To view call Cathie 208-731-2900 Prudential Idaho Homes.

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**TWIN FALLS**

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**SUDOKU**

**Conceptis Sudoku**

By Dave Green

		1	6			5		
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Difficulty Level ★★★★★

5/27

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

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**Answer to previous puzzle**

1	7	8	4	9	5	2	6	3
5	4	9	3	6	2	1	8	7
6	2	3	1	8	7	4	5	9
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9	8	2	6	5	3	7	1	4
3	5	4	7	2	1	6	9	8
7	1	6	8	4	9	5	3	2

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

5/26

**502 Homes For Sale**

**HAGERMAN** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with attached 2 car garage, 2 city lots with finished work shop. Call for appt./more details at 420-5983.

**TWIN FALLS**

4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2460 sq. ft., high efficiency home with fireplace & wood stove. Shop with 220 & gas heat, storage shed and RV parking. Close to new high school. 1188 Northern Pine Dr. \$139,900. For sale by owner: Call Charlie at 208-420-3723 or Brad 208-420-0709

**TWIN FALLS** For Sale by owner. 1316 Poplar. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sun porch, garage, good location, \$175,000. Call for appointment 208-308-3699.

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**Free list of foreclosures**  
[www.twinfallsforeclosures.com](http://www.twinfallsforeclosures.com)  
Canyonside Irwin Realty

**TWIN FALLS**

NE location. .87 acre horse property, 2500 sq. ft., two story, newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, two kitchens, daylight basement, fully fenced backyard. 208-280-1442

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**515 Commercial Property**

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**601 Furnished Homes**

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
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BUHL 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, large family rm, W/D, refig, dishwasher, fire place, gas heat, central air, fenced yard, city water/sewer included in rent. No smoking. Pets negotiable. \$750/month. \$750 security deposit. 208-543-8111

BUHL Cute 3 bdrm, 1 bath, laundry room, fenced yd, near park, \$600 + dep. No smoking/pets. 421-3415

**0602 Unfurnished Homes**

BUHL Small 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard, \$395 per month. 117 8<sup>th</sup> Avenue South. Call 208-308-8000.

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MLS# 98495540  
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Then Talk to Terry at 490-1022  
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**502 Homes For Sale**

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**NEW LISTING!**  
376 Huddleston, Filer. Very clean, one level 3 bed, 1 bath, 1128 sq. ft. home with mature landscaping, sprinkler system, fully fenced back yard, on a large corner lot, with an attached 1 car garage. Interior features include bright rooms with good closet space, newer windows and carpet, hardwood floors, updated kitchen with lots of counter space and all the appliances, updated bathroom, nice pellet stove with flagstone hearth. MLS#98494978 Price \$95,000



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**Country Acreage**



Very nice open floor plan on one level. 2460 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms 2.5 baths on one acre. 3 car garage, with extra deep 3rd bay, awesome covered patio with great views & 24x36 shop with 16 ft. overhead door. MLS# 98493201.

**New Price \$274,900**



**Kevin Askew**  
731-0880



kevin@magicvalleyrealty.com

**OPEN HOUSES TODAY!**

**12-4 PM**  
**584 Ballingrude • \$249,900**

Outstanding Value! Features 2,755 sq ft, 3 bdm (possible 4th) 3 bth, large kitchen with breakfast bar, family room with fp, sun room, patio, deck, 2-car garage and more! Must See!

**1-3 PM**  
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Attractive and Well Cared For! This beautiful home features 2,542 sq ft, 4 bdm, 2.5 bth, living room with fp, theater/family room, kitchen with breakfast bar, pantry, master suite, lots of extras. Cov. patio, large fenced .6 acre lot, 4-car garage!!! Great neighborhood! Must See!



*Sherri Kirtland*  
731-2988



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**HUD HOME OPEN HOUSES!**



**TODAY • 12:00-3:00 pm**  
**702 Ambrose Ave., Wendell**  
3 bed, 2 bath, 1422 sq. ft. Spacious rooms, large fenced lot, split bedroom floor plan. MLS#98493452 \$105,000



**CANCELED**  
**5:00-8:00 pm**  
**5500 Avenue W., Twin Falls**  
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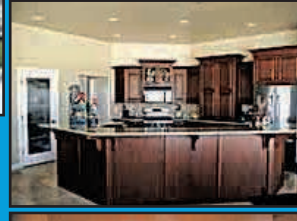
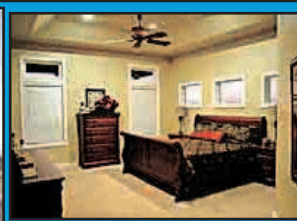
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**TODAY IN HISTORY**  
**On this date:**  
**In 1861,** Chief Justice Roger Taney, sitting as a federal circuit court judge in Baltimore, ruled that President Abraham Lincoln lacked the authority to suspend the writ of habeas corpus (Lincoln disregarded the ruling).  
**In 1896,** 255 people were killed when a tornado struck St. Louis, Mo., and East St. Louis, Ill.  
**In 1912,** golf legend Sam Snead was born in Ashwood, Va. Author John Cheever was born in Quincy, Mass.  
**In 1929,** Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. married Anne Morrow in Englewood, N.J.  
**In 1935,** the Supreme Court struck down the National Industrial Recovery Act.  
**In 1936,** the Cunard liner RMS Queen Mary left England on its maiden voyage to New York.  
**In 1941,** the British Royal Navy sank the German battleship Bismarck off France, with a loss of some 2,000 lives, three days after the Bismarck sank the HMS Hood.  
**In 1942,** Navy Cook 3rd Class Doris "Dorie" Miller became the first African-American to receive the Navy Cross for his "extraordinary courage and disregard for his own personal safety" during Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. SS leader Reinhard Heydrich was seriously wounded in a bomb attack by Czech agents in Prague; he died eight days later. (The Nazis retaliated with mass executions.)  
**In 1962,** a dump fire in Centralia, Pa., ignited a slow-burning blaze in underground coal deposits that continues to smolder to this day.  
**In 1964,** independent India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, died.  
**In 1985,** in Beijing, representatives of Britain and China exchanged instruments of ratification on the pact returning Hong Kong to the Chinese in 1997.  
**In 1993,** five people were killed in a bombing at the Uffizi museum of art in Florence, Italy.  
**Ten years ago:** President George W. Bush commemorated Memorial Day at Normandy American Cemetery in France, where he honored the 9,387 men and women buried there.  
**Five years ago:** American forces freed 42 kidnapped Iraqis in a raid on an al-Qaida hideout north of Baghdad. Dario Franchitti won a rain-abbreviated Indy 500. Broadway actress Gretchen Wyler died in Camarillo, Calif., at age 75.  
**One year ago:** Rich countries and international lenders said at a Group of Eight summit in Deauville, France, they were aiming to provide \$40 billion in funding for Arab nations trying to establish democracy, starting with Egypt and Tunisia. President Barack Obama, visiting Poland, honored the memories of those slain in the Warsaw Ghetto uprising against Nazis. Gil Scott-Heron, 62, widely considered one of the godfathers of rap music, died in New York. Actor Jeff Conaway died at a hospital in Encino, Calif.; he was 60.



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- ACROSS**
- Quran religion
  - Spaceship
  - Earth locale
  - Cotillion honoree
  - Fischer's game
  - NFL ref's aid
  - Tire
  - \_\_ flush
  - Scientist who is tedious to a fault?
  - Rome's Fontana di \_\_
  - Invitation on the road
  - Old Colgate competitor
  - Zipped
  - Olin of "Chocolat"
  - Lean (toward)
  - "Milk's favorite cookie"
  - Bread maker not earning his bread?
  - Vulnerable area
  - Pound and Cornell
  - Meditative practice
  - Jewel cases?
  - Blowgun ammo
  - Fool, to Puck
  - Arranger growing into her job?
  - Les États-\_\_
  - Large pitcher
  - "The Valachi Papers" author Peter \_\_-car
  - Something seen in anger?
  - Jib, for one
  - Den sleeper
  - Play areas
  - Attorney who turns heads?
  - Watch with astonishment
  - "Do \_\_ others, then run": Benny Hill
  - Blubber
  - Actress Lupino
  - Williams who played Potsie on "Happy Days"
  - Turf defender
  - Ride to hail
  - Grade qualifier
  - Nightclubbing club pro?
  - Sanctify with oil
  - Flier with Chicago H.Q.
  - Future J.D.s' exams
  - China's Sun \_\_-sen
  - Lamebrained
  - Some candlelight vigils
  - Belle in blue?

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- \_\_ infra: see below
- Thailand, formerly
- "The future \_\_ what it used to be": Yogi Berra
- Hula accompanists
- Security concerns
- Old film short
- Authority
- Practitioner who likes to practice?
- Guinness choice
- Fantasy land
- Valse, par exemple
- Libertines
- Folded sleeper
- Tecumseh transport
- Butter substitutes
- Library catalog no.
- Gin fizz flavoring
- Traditional wisdom
- Surrounded by
- 16th-century work also known as "La Gioconda"
- Urging (on)
- Ready-made
- Aquatic bird
- Big-eyed bird
- V-sign, to a maître d'
- Regular paper
- Celtic language
- Data unit
- Old PC monitor
- Flicka and Fury
- Like fireworks displays
- Except
- Hydroplaned
- Samantha of "Doctor Dolittle"
- Secluded valley
- Pricey mushroom
- List of events, briefly
- Make (one's way)
- Finally turned (to)
- Madagascan tree climber
- Important layer
- Sure competitor
- Pool legend, familiarly
- Côte d'\_\_
- Epic narrative
- Does in
- Mexicali-to-Tijuana dirección
- Casual farewells
- Junkyard warning
- Sprang
- Dracula portrayer Lugosi
- Insect stage
- Bring up
- 22-year-old Stanford graduate who became a pro golfer more than six years ago
- Adorned with sequins
- Church hall shout
- Tonsillitis M.D.
- Assad's country
- Really long time
- Organs usually found in pairs
- Banned apple spray
- Honeycomb substance
- Prepare to hit the road
- Hosni's predecessor
- Beatles hit with the line, "Treasure these few words till we're together"
- Pelvic bone-related
- "Search me"
- Words after lost or gained
- Bitty biter
- Smart and 99: Abbr.
- Bordeaux block?
- 1972 video game debut
- Basketball Hall of Famer Dan
- Constellation named for a stringed instrument
- Place to sow one's oats?
- Mario franchise company
- Muscle or bone
- Wedding path
- Serenaded
- Colorful tee
- Legal memo starter
- Bypass
- Old map initials
- Green Hornet's sidekick
- Part of HEW: Abbr.
- Florentine flower?
- "Come \_\_!": "Welcome!"
- List ender
- Reel nylon
- Big petrol seller
- AAA suggestions
- They may decide some close games, briefly
- Fond du \_\_, Wisconsin
- Dockworkers' organization

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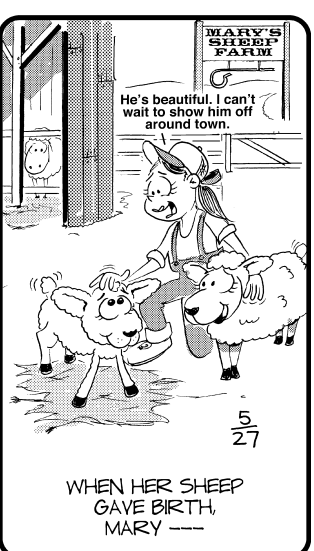
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## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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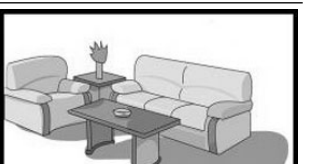
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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You can't always wait for the world to catch up. You may set an inspiring pace in the week ahead. People will admire your industriousness in the workplace and your leadership abilities in group settings.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Life is a learning process. In the week ahead, you would be wise to develop strategies to avoid being overwhelmed when events unfold too quickly. The boss might be less charming and more demanding.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Power to the people — plus some power to you in the week ahead, since you may have a feeling that you can do anything. Strong ambitions need a suitable outlet; don't miss any opportunity to excel.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** This week is a good time to learn what makes your mate tick. You and a significant other can discuss ambitions and financial plans. Avoid making impetuous purchases out of pure boredom.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Console yourself by focusing on moneymaking activities. In the week ahead, you must remember that the heart is a muscle and that heartbreak gives you a chance to strengthen that muscle.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** If you do what others won't, if you can accomplish what others can't. In the week ahead, your talents shine when you become involved in action-oriented activities. Group dynamics tend to highlight your abilities.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** A fixation on fixing. The hair of the dog isn't always the best cure, since you might end up with fleas. In the upcoming week, the more you try to fix a problem, the more likely you will create another problem.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** It is better to express yourself than to repress yourself. In the week ahead, you may have more than one opportunity to turn a situation to your advantage — especially if you are focused on accomplishment.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** If it is important to you to succeed, you will find a way — but if it isn't, you will find an excuse. During the upcoming week, you could be powerfully drawn to ways to manipulate money in your favor.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** One of the secrets to success is an understanding of when to say yes. With powerful Pluto in your sign, ambition could be your middle name. In the week ahead, focus energies on achievement.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Focus on making progress, not perfection. You must roll up your sleeves to get jobs done, even if they aren't done perfectly. In the upcoming week don't leap to conclusions or take risks with your money.

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**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
 I'm never sure whether the best strategy is one that yields the best percentage, or one that gives the defenders a chance to err. For example, with Q-10-x in dummy facing A-9-8-x in hand, how should I play the suit?  
 Tall Order, Richmond, Va.

**ANSWER:** The percentage line (which gives you a 76 percent chance of success) is to run the queen, then the 10 — or vice versa. But the best practical line is to lead low to the 10, and if it loses to the jack, run the queen. You give your LHO a chance to betray possession of the king, and that turns a 76 percent line into 74 percent, but one with a far greater chance of success.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
 With no one vulnerable, would you overcall in third seat holding ♠ J-5-4, ♥ K-Q-9-5-4, ♦ 3-2, ♣ J-6-4 after your partner has passed and your RHO has bid one diamond? At the table I passed, and my partner did not find the heart lead that would have defeated three no-trump.  
 By the Book, Eau Claire, Wis.

**ANSWER:** I think that the hand you quote is NOT worth an overcall. I'd be more tempted to overcall one spade over a minor or even one heart over one club, but, as it is, the overcall takes up no space from the opponents. While I appreciate that I'm not really answering your question, I would overcall with as little extra as a black queen. Even the heart jack instead of a small heart would really tempt me to act when non-vulnerable.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
 You've mentioned the concept of a mixed raise from time to time. Please explain the concept. Do mixed raises still apply when overcaller is a passed hand?  
 The Raiser's Edge, Greenville, S.C.

**ANSWER:** A mixed raise is a jump cue-bid in the opponents' suit facing an overcall. They apply even when the overcaller or

the player making the call is a passed hand. The name comes from the fact that the high cards are those associated with a single raise, but the shape is that of a pre-emptive raise. The range is 6-9 or so, and should not vary too much either by position or vulnerability.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
 Playing rubber bridge with both sides vulnerable, I dealt myself ♠ K-7-4, ♥ 5-4-2, ♦ A-J-9-4-3, ♣ K-2, and passed. My LHO also passed, and my partner bid four spades. Was I wrong to enter the auction now? I eventually bid Blackwood, and we played five spades when missing two aces. The contract hinged on a club finesse and went down one. (My partner had 8-2-0-3 shape with eight semisolid spades and the heart king.)  
 Diving into Hot Water, Springfield, Mass.

**ANSWER:** I think the result you achieved was not surprising. If you aren't good enough to open, then you can't really have enough to look for slam facing a hand that opens with a pre-empt and does not explore for slam. I'd have more sympathy if you had opened and then got too high for that reason.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
 When looking for a missing queen, should you play for the queen to lie over the jack? For instance, with a suit such as A-J-x facing K-10-8-x-x, how should you play?  
 Queen-Spotter, Houston, Texas

**ANSWER:** From a purely percentage perspective, playing the ace and running the jack picks up the singleton queen (as opposed to the first-round finesse) and also allows you to guard against a four-card suit to the Q-9 over the jack, so it is the right play. When in doubt, I finesse into the opponent I like more. That is as logical as any other approach.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.  
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PEOPLE

Sydney Coley, 6, takes a short break from chasing her sister around the house while her parents are interviewed May 17 at their home south of Twin Falls. Sydney had a Wilms tumor removed, and the family is waiting to learn whether she will battle cancer for a second time in her young life.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

# ‘Things Could Get Ugly’

A Twin Falls couple whose daughter fought cancer say family, friends and faith helped them hope. Now, leukemia looms.

BY ANDREW WEEKS  
awEEKS@magicvalley.com

**TWIN FALLS** • Thank goodness for friends and faith that, like candles in a dark room, have helped Duane and Jonnel Coley endure one of the toughest periods of their lives: their daughter’s cancer.

The family hopes for more light: good news from a doctor, telling them their 6-year-old will be all right.

The past three years have been like a roller coaster for the Twin Falls family.

At age 3, Sydney Coley was diagnosed with a Wilms tumor in her kidney in February 2009. Doctors removed the tumor, but she had a relapse in January 2010. Doctors at St. Luke’s in Boise, where she’s been treated every three weeks for the past two years, put her on

chemotherapy. She finished the chemo this year, but now doctors fear she might have leukemia — a side effect of the tumor and so much chemotherapy, her father said.

The Coleys could get an answer about leukemia, at the earliest, at the next appointment in late May or early June.

If she has the disease?

“Things could get ugly,” Duane said. “There are so many people with cancer, and by and far cancer wins.”

But they’ll do whatever it takes to fight the disease, he said.

About 500 new cases of Wilms tumors are found each year in the U.S., according to the American Cancer Society. It’s the most common type of kidney cancer among children. Named for Max Wilms, the German doctor who first wrote

“There are so many people with cancer, and by and far cancer wins.”

Duane Coley

about it in 1899, it’s a tumor that starts in the kidneys of the very young and is not common in children older than 6. About 5 percent of all cancers in children are Wilms tumors, according to the society.

Leukemia, on the other hand, is the most common cancer in children and teens. It accounts for about one out of three cancers in children.

“As one doctor put it to us, it’s a mean disease,” Duane said.

As the Coleys sat in their living room May 17 talking about their

Please see **COLEY, P.4**



Sydney Coley, 6, holds onto her dad, Duane Coley. If she has leukemia, Duane says, he’ll do whatever he can to fight it. ‘It’s a mean disease.’

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## Ships of This Desert

Yes, it’s a crazy sight in southern Idaho: A zoo supplier’s breeding program has swollen the ranks of a camel herd in Buhl.

BY BLAIR KOCH  
For the Times-News

**BUHL** • You know the shaggy brown camel that loves munching baby carrots at a Christmas light show in the South Hills? That’s Bull, a Bactrian camel belonging to Jeff Shriver of Buhl.

But this time of year Bull’s coat is shaggier than it is in the winter, and he’s even more of a spectacle in his home corral — among a temporarily enlarged herd.

You can spot Bull and his nine camel companions along 4400 East, about a mile east of Buhl. Look for the Northview Elk Farm sign, and chances are the camels will be out back in the sloping pasture behind the farm.

Bull was Shriver’s first Bactrian purchase more than a decade ago, when Shriver was raising a few reindeer and had entered the domestic elk market with his father.

Please see **CAMELS, P.3**



BLAIR KOCH • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Bactrian camels in a corral on Jeff Shriver’s farm east of Buhl. Shriver hopes to breed Zoe, the brown camel at top.

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## 1 Week Remains to Nominate 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 this week.

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.



# Kidney Disease a Leading Killer in Cats

BY SUE MANNING  
Associated Press

It's one of the leading causes of death for cats, but there is no cure and no known cause: kidney disease.

One in 12 older cats has chronic kidney disease, according to Banfield Pet Hospital's 2012 State of Pet Health Report.

Banfield, the largest veterinary practice in the world with 800 hospitals in 43 states, based its report on medical data from more than 2 million dogs and nearly 430,000 cats seen by its veterinarians.

Acute kidney disease, caused by eating antifreeze, grapes, lilies or other poisons, can be cured if treated quickly enough. "If you catch it, you can treat it," said Dr. Nina Nardi, chief of staff at Banfield's Canoga Park hospital, 25 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

But chronic kidney disease is much more common, more progressive and irreversible, she said. Treatment is aimed at easing pain and prolonging a quality life.

Cats diagnosed in the early stages of chronic kidney disease live two to three years,



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**Girly, an 18-year-old cat diagnosed with kidney disease, gets a subcutaneous injection of lactated ringers solution from veterinarian Dr. Nina Nardi as her owner Nate Glass watches, at Banfield's veterinary hospital in Los Angeles.**

while those diagnosed in later stages live only a few months. (Dogs can get kidney disease, but it is seven times more common in cats.)

Nate Glass can only try to ease the pain of his cat Girly, whom he rescued as a kitten after she'd been shot with a BB gun in an alley behind a dollar store.

Nardi, Girly's vet for the past five years, tested her for kidney disease because she lost three

pounds between exams.

"It shocked me," Glass said. "I didn't think she was three pounds lighter. She still looked as fluffy as she ever did."

Cats are notorious for hiding their health problems.

Possible signs of chronic kidney disease include increased thirst, increased urination, decreased appetite, weight loss, vomiting and bad breath.

The first thing vets do for a

cat with chronic kidney disease is hydrate it, Nardi said. "Fluids reduce the filtration load on the kidneys," she explained.

Sick or not, Nardi recommends recyclable water fountains so cats always have access to fresh water. But water won't restore kidney function, just help what's left work better, she said.

She put Girly on an IV for three days, prescribed a special diet that cut down on protein and salt and made sure she had medicines for nausea and vomiting.

Girly now goes in twice a week for subcutaneous fluid treatments, where the liquid is injected beneath the shoulder blades.

Kidney transplants can ease pain and help a cat live longer, but they are rare and cost between \$8,000 and \$18,000, said Dr. Chad Schmiedt, the surgeon in charge of the transplant program for the University of Georgia's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Watch your cat, Nardi advised. Too often, a dog will throw up once and its owner rushes to the vet, but a cat might throw up every day and no one will take it in, she said.

## 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.

**Tuesday:** Shepherd's pie  
**Wednesday:** Fried chicken  
**Thursday:** Nacho cheeseburgers  
**Friday:** Barbecue chicken

**Monday:** Closed  
**Tuesday:** Tai chi, 8 a.m. Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m. Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m. Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m. 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. Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Tai chi, 8 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Art 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 Line dancing class, 1 p.m.

### 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.

**Tuesday:** Pork chops  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast, 8-10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Chicken pot pie

**Today:** Closed  
**Monday:** Closed  
**Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 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, 1-3 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:** Chili dogs  
**Wednesday:** Goulash  
**Thursday:** Fried chicken

**Monday:** Closed  
**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.

**Wednesday:** Baked chicken  
**Friday:** Meatloaf

**Monday:** Closed  
AA, 7:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Tai chi, 9 a.m. Branches Bible study, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; cash prizes  
**Wednesday:** Tai chi, 9 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** NA, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

### Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

**Tuesday:** Tater Tot casserole  
**Wednesday:** Sweet and sour meatballs  
**Thursday:** Meatloaf

**Monday:** Closed  
**Wednesday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Morning out, 9 a.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Breakfast, 7:30-10 a.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:** Closed  
**Wednesday:** Sesame chicken  
**Friday:** Tacos

**Wednesday:** Yoga class, 5:45 p.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.

**Tuesday:** Beef enchilada casserole  
**Wednesday:** Roast pork  
**Thursday:** Chicken cordon bleu

**Monday:** Closed  
**Tuesday:** Tai chi, 10:30 a.m. SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Let's Dance, 4:30 p.m. Snack bar, 5 p.m. Bingo, 6:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast, 8-10 a.m. Country Cowboys band SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Women's pool, 1 p.m. LCR, 1 p.m. YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Scones and coffee, 9-10 a.m. YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Women's pool, 7 p.m. SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

### Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

**Tuesday:** Roast beef  
**Wednesday:** Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Barbecue chicken

### Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

**Monday:** Closed  
**Thursday:** Tuna sandwich

### 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:** Fish  
**Wednesday:** Ham sandwich  
**Friday:** Meatloaf

**Monday:** Closed  
**Tuesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo  
**Wednesday:** Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

### Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W, Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. 764-2226.

**Tuesday:** Hamburgers  
**Wednesday:** Twice-baked potatoes  
**Friday:** Mexican chicken  
**Saturday:** Fundraiser breakfast, 8-10 a.m. Lawn sale

### Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S, Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$7, non-seniors. 788-3468.

**Tuesday:** Slow-roasted turkey  
**Wednesday:** Italian chicken  
**Thursday:** Chef's choice

**Monday:** Closed  
**Tuesday:** Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Weight Watchers, 5-6:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge, 6:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Movie, 1 p.m.; \$1  
**Friday:** Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.

### Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

**Tuesday:** Lasagna  
**Wednesday:** Meatloaf  
**Thursday:** Stew  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord

**Monday:** Closed  
**Wednesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.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.

**Tuesday:** Chef's salad  
**Wednesday:** Meatloaf  
**Thursday:** Enchiladas  
**Friday:** Pork roast

**Monday:** Closed  
**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.

## St. Luke's Jerome

**Christian Aaron Tapia**, son of Desiree Tapia of Jerome, was born May 15, 2012.

**Phoebe Elizavieta Austin**, daughter of Micah and Emily Austin of Jerome, was born May 15, 2012.

## St. Luke's Magic Valley

**Liam Allen Kelly**, son of Danielle Teresa Wicklund of Twin Falls, was born May 8, 2012.

**Leah Allison Gonzalez**, daughter of Gisela Nohemi Miranda and Jose Martin Gonzalez of Jackpot, Nev., was born May 9, 2012.

**Alivia Grace Chappell**, daughter of Crystal Ann Stokesberry and James Gerald Chappell of Filer, was born May 10, 2012.

**Keoni Michael Beltran** and **Dayton Shaun Beltran**, twin sons of Nicole Rachel Lewis and Anthony Lee Beltran of Twin Falls, were born May 12, 2012.

**Kylie Reese Hill**, daughter of Heather Jo and Barry Richard Hill of Twin Falls, was born May 13, 2012.

**Jaxyn Edward Daniels**, son of Tera Renee and Jason Eugene Daniels of Jerome, was born May 13, 2012.

**Damian Garcia-Eudabe**, son of Guadalupe Haydee Garcia and Sergio Garcia-Garcia of Jerome, was born May 13, 2012.

**Jacqueline Eleanor Dawn Bordwell**, daughter of Tasha Marie and Robert Lisle Bordwell of Twin Falls, was born May 14, 2012.

**Katherine Elizabeth Hardcastle**, daughter of Patricia Anneal and Ivan M. Hardcastle of Twin Falls, was born May 14, 2012.

**Mylie Faith McFall**, daughter of Brandie Dawn McFall of Jerome, was born May 14, 2012.

**Reggie Johnsen May**, son of Jodi and Jeffrey Scott May of Kimberly, was born May 14, 2012.

**Oscar Henry Shull**, son of Courtney Marie Elizabeth Morris and Joseph Charles Shull of Twin Falls, was born May 14, 2012.

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**Adyson Ann Cooley**, daughter of Sandra Ann and Walter David Cooley of Jerome, was born May 16, 2012.

**Brentley Court Gully**, son of Ashley Josephine Gully of Jerome, was born May 16, 2012.

**Adalyn Drew Ludlow**, daughter of Misty Dawn and Lonnie D. Ludlow of Twin Falls, was born May 16, 2012.

**Cooper Leon Cross**, son of Jennifer Rose Marie McClain and Zac James Cross of Elko, Nev., was born May 16, 2012.

**Adrien Levi Baker**, son of Leather Marie Baker of Wendell, was born May 17, 2012.

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**Isaiah Michael Okamoto**, son of Jessica Rae Wilson and Thomas Michael Okamoto of Twin Falls, was born May 17, 2012.

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**Blake Matthew Osen**, son of Emily Marie and Jacob Roger Osen of Twin Falls, was born May 18, 2012.

**Dylan Grace Aslett**, daughter of Jennifer Ann and Corian Lee Aslett of Jerome, was born May 18, 2012.

**Ava Marie Knott**, daughter of Maureen and Christopher Douglas Knott of Gooding, was born May 18, 2012.

**Rene Felipe Murillo**, son of Maritzabell and Rene Felipe Murillo of Filer, was born May 18, 2012.

**Jacob Timothy Stevens**, son of Christina Alyse and Matthew Harvey Stevens of Wendell, was born May 18, 2012.

**Hope Nicole Bohrn**, daughter of Nicole Ann and Brent Timothy Bohrn of Twin Falls, was born May 19, 2012.

**Miranda Yuliett Cortez Rosas**, daughter of Cinthia Valeria Cortez Rosas and Marco Antonio Cortez Lopez of Jerome, was born May 19, 2012.

**Austyn Lillian Stevenson**, daughter of Joanna Marie and Scott Stevenson of Jerome, was born May 19, 2012.

**Brynlee Ann Balls**, daughter of Michelle and Christopher Michael Balls of Jerome, was born May 20, 2012.

**Madison Isabella Fresquez**, daughter of Brandy Nicole and Josh Christopher Fresquez of Gooding, was born May 20, 2012.

**Adelaide Eileen Cutler**, daughter of Chelsea Ann and Michael Joseph Cutler of Twin Falls, was born May 21, 2012.

**Annaiz Neveah Chavez**, daughter of McKayla Rae Huizar and Humberto Chavez Jr. of Murtaugh, was born May 21, 2012.

**Ava Marie Lindo**, daughter of Elizabeth Maria Ford and Jess Anthony Lindo Jr. of Buhl, was born May 23, 2012.

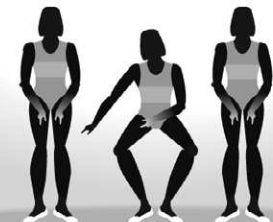
## Personal Trainer

### How dancers stretch

Ballet, modern and jazz dance are as physically demanding as any sport, and dancers work hard to maintain their strength and flexibility.

#### 1 Warm up first

Do a series of pliés (PLEE-aze) by flexing knees slightly, then straightening them



Lift, move arms smoothly  
Stand with feet turned slightly outward

Carefully maintain balance, posture

#### 2 Barre exercises

Dancers lightly touch waist-level barre for balance, but any support can be used



Leg stretches with ankle on barre; lean forward until back of leg feels tension

Bend forward in gradual, smooth motion while reaching forward, then rise

Bend backward gently, with arm overhead; hold in stomach; bend shoulders, upper back, then lower back

#### 3 Floor exercises

Sitting stretches develop upper body flexibility; be careful not to force muscles



Prone leg lifts develop buttocks, backs of thighs and lower back muscles



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## Camels

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"We had gone to visit a mutual friend about a reindeer and I seen a baby camel and I knew I had to have one," said Shriver, 48.

It would take more than three years, a lot of phone calls and \$5,000. But, Shriver said, it was worth the wait.

"Luckily, we already had the farm set up for elk, so we had the 8-foot fence up around the place and we didn't have to make many accommodations for their size, although I did raise the stock trailer a bit," he said.

An estimated 950 wild Bactrian camels live in northwest China and Mongolia, according to the International Union for Conservation of Nature, and another 2 million survived domesticated as of 2004. The species is native to the steppes of central Asia, and the union lists it as critically endangered.

Shriver owns three and a half of the camels (one is co-owned with a neighbor). About a month ago, Shriver had 15 on his farm — including several white Bactrians, which are rarer than the brown. Ten camels remain on the property now, so it's still an unusual sight for southern Idaho.

"We're hoping to breed a few," said Al Deutch of Vaughn, Mont., who owns the other stock and has sold Shriver a couple of his camels.

Deutch, who provides camel breeding for zoos across the U.S., said he's conducting some of his breeding at Shriver's farm because of its central location.

"I've sold animals to Walt Disney and Nordstrom and to Busch Gardens in Florida," Deutch said.

West End Veterinary Clinic veterinarian Todd Wells said doctoring Shriver's animals has been a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.



(ABOVE) This pasture at Jeff Shriver's farm east of Buhl is an unusual setting for a white Bactrian camel. Shriver owns three and a half camels, and an out-of-state breeder keeps several more on the farm. (BELOW) Jeff Shriver, 48, feeds peanut treats to the camels.

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"How often do you get to be up close to camels, let alone work with them?" Wells said. "It's something interesting that I'll be able to say I've been able to work on."

Wells said his experience with alpacas and llamas has given him a frame of reference for the camels, but if he needs help Washington State University has experts on hand.

"Jeff has one camel in particular that has had some trouble getting bred and so we're trying some hormonal therapy ... we'll see what happens," Wells said.

That camel is Zoe, Shriver's second camel and sweet-

heart. He doesn't want to sell her calf — though it could fetch more than \$25,000, he said — but simply wants a baby to raise.

"It would be awesome if it was white because they are rare, but at this point we just want her bred," Shriver said. "I kind of want to train one to pull a cart."

In the meantime, Shriver will simply enjoy his small band of unique animals.

"I've just always liked having animals around, and who has camels?" Shriver said.

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# 3 Quick Projects that Kill Clutter

BY CEDAR BURNETT  
For The Associated Press

If, like me, you spent this winter hibernating and eating baked goods, your home may have paid the price. Maybe it got a little disorganized, or is starting to look like an episode of "Hoarders."

Spring is a great time to shake off that winter sluggishness and free yourself from clutter.

But where to begin? Spring cleaning can feel overwhelming if your to-do list is more like a to-do novel.

Never fear: Three professional organizers are here to offer three projects you can do in an afternoon each:

## Hall Closet

Nikki Havens of Seriously Organized in Bloomington, Minn., recommends starting with your entry hall closet. Small closet or walk-in, use the most convenient spot in your home to your advantage. First, identify the coats you actually wear and pull out anything you don't, along with outerwear that's wrong for the season.

"If you have too much stuff, you can't find anything," Havens says. After culling your coat collection, she suggests using the floor for frequently used shoes, and adding two shelves directly above them. Buy two color-coded bins for each family member and label them with names. (Don't forget the dog, who comes with its own clutter.)

Place the first set of bins on the bottom shelf. These baskets should be used for seasonal accessories, like hats and gloves in the winter or goggles in the summer.

"If you don't use it a couple of times a week it shouldn't be there," Havens says. "Keep two pairs of gloves — you don't need eight!"

Use the second shelf of bins for what Havens calls the "clutter control center." From hairbands to finger-

painting masterpieces, these tubs are the place to throw odds and ends as you come in the door.

Finally, Havens recommends removing the hanging bar and installing hooks in a diamond-shaped pattern for coats and bags. Kids can take the lower hooks while adults claim the top ones.

## Bedroom Closet

Once you've mastered the hall closet, Brooke Butin and Heather Perrilliat of HeatherBrookes in Los Angeles have a plan for tackling your bedroom closet.

The first thing to do is purge, Butin explains. Create a donate pile, a consignment pile and a give-to-friends pile.

Perrilliat suggests trying on anything you haven't worn in a while. You could even invite a friend and turn the chore into a fashion show.

"Not everyone has the budget to buy new clothes," Butin says. "Look for clothes that could get new life from an alteration — you could save a couple hundred dollars by spending 20."

Once you've cleared out the old, take stock of what's left. Seasonal clothes should be boxed up and put in storage. The rest should be placed on matching hangers facing the same direction and categorized by type — i.e., shirts, pants, dresses.

"You have to make your closet function for you," Perrilliat says. "If you're a jeans and T-shirt person, keep those toward the front."

After you've categorized, organize your clothes by color within each category. Use closet tab dividers between categories if you want to go the extra mile. These can be particularly helpful with look-alike items — no more struggling to distinguish skinny jeans from bootcut at 6 in the morning.

Butin advises utilizing vertical space for accessories and shoes. The shelf

above the hanging bar can house hat boxes and shoes stored in clear plastic boxes. Side walls can hold hooks for handbags, and a corkboard can display jewelry. Belts get messy quickly, she warns, so rolling them and placing them in a basket is your best bet. You can also keep your go-to shoes in a basket on the floor.

## Files

With your closets in order, the last, oft-dreaded task is at hand: organizing files. Most of us would rather clean toilets than take on this project, but it's probably the most important.

If you have a filing system in place, Mia Carpiniello of

Organizing Philly in Philadelphia suggests pulling out every file and seeing what you can get rid of or consolidate. Consult with an attorney about legal documents, but in general, you can recycle or shred any items you haven't looked at in a year.

Receipts and manuals for items you no longer own and any regular bill statements you don't need for tax or legal reasons should also get the heave-ho. Pull out any tax-related files from the previous year and keep them in a separate pile.

If you don't have a filing system in place, "it's best to make a list of which files you'll need before you create them," Carpiniello says.

Organize files into long-term reference and temporary action files (i.e., invitations and bills). Long-term reference files should live in the file cabinet, whereas temporary files should be stored on your desk and categorized into actions, such as "To pay" or "To respond."

To keep your desk clutter-free, Carpiniello recommends an inbox where you can keep paperwork until you have time to deal with it. Alphabetizing or color-coding files is a personal choice, but all your files should have tabs on the left side instead of in multiple locations — all that scanning from side to side is hard on the eyes.

## NEXT WEEK

### Who's Getting Off the Plane?

How the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center prepares for new ethnic groups.  
Next Sunday in People

### Seeking Ancestors

Find out how Magic Valley genealogists are using new technology to search for their ancestors; Andrew Weeks reports.  
Next Sunday in People

## COMING UP

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There's a new gourmet cupcake option in downtown Twin Falls.  
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*Arden and Lelia Stutzman*

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#### Rexroat-Gonzalez

Kevin and Ellen Rexroat of Jerome, are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Katie Rexroat, to Jim Gonzalez, son of Balbino and Maria Gonzalez of Las Vegas, Nevada.



*Katie Rexroat and Jim Gonzalez*

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# MEN'S HAIR: CLASSIC AND MOD LOCKS

BY JENN HARRIS  
Los Angeles Times

The ancient story of Samson and Delilah shows how important a man's hairstyle can be. The tale has inspired sculptors, composers and screenwriters, and Samson's long locks are part of a long list of classic men's hairstyles. What follows is a look at other memorable men's hairdos throughout history and in pop culture.

**2200 BC:** Egyptian men wore their hair very short or they shaved their heads. Wealthy men or members of the royal elite would cover their heads with elaborate headdresses, wigs or hair extensions.

**50 BC:** The Roman emperor Julius Caesar wore his hair short and flat against his head, but brushed forward from the crown.

**AD 390-450:** Following the collapse of the Roman Empire, most of Europe adopted the hair and dress of the Germanic peoples. During the reign of the Merovingian dynasty, King Chlodio V was nicknamed "Le Chevelu" because he wore his hair longer than most of his predecessors. During this time, long locks were a symbol of status. Royalty wore their hair long while members of the lower classes and slaves either had short hair or shaved heads.

**1600s:** Having to wear a long wig might sound like social suicide to the modern man, but in 17th century France it was a sign of status, made popular by King Louis XIV. He made public appearances and frequently posed for portraits in a long, dark brown wig with loose waves.

**1700s:** President George Washington went against the trends of his day by not wearing a wig. Instead he powdered his own hair, and pulled it back, augmenting it with extra-long sideburns.

**1800s:** Author Charles Dickens was noted for his comb-over. He would comb a large chunk of hair from the right side of his head over to the left, creating a thick mess of curls.

**1926-27:** The crew cut originated when Yale rowing team member Jock Whitney had his hair cut short and the rest of the team adopted the look. It may have been a way to tell them apart from members of the football team, who wore their hair longer for extra padding under their thin leather helmets. In 1895, the Yale football team also adopted the crew cut. During World War II, soldiers sported crew cuts to help control head lice in their tight quarters.

**Early 1900s:** Sure, Albert Einstein won the Nobel Prize in physics for his theory of relativity. But his long hair and seeming lack of interest in its appearance made his "mad scientist" persona legendary.

**1920s:** Actor Rudolph Valentino, pictured with Gloria Swanson, lighted up the silver screen with his de-

finied side part and glossy jet black hair in such films as "Beyond the Rocks" (1922) and "The Young Rajah" (1922).

**1950s:** James Dean and Elvis Presley made the pompadour hairstyle famous for bad boys. The hair is cut short on the sides and left longer on top. It's then combed forward and flipped up and back in one long wave, creating a voluminous pouf at the front of the hairline. Presley wore his style with thick sideburns.

**1960s:** The Beatles all sported the mop top early in their careers. Their brown locks were cut at uniform length with a fringe of long bangs just above the eyes.

Bob Dylan's fine curly locks stood straight up on his head, which, for some, made the disheveled look something desirable.

Jimi Hendrix made the Afro hairstyle a must-try for anyone with naturally curly hair or a perm and a gift for teasing.

**1970s:** Dreadlocks have long had religious or mystical symbolism in Africa, India and other cultures. Reggae star Bob Marley of Jamaica brought them into the mainstream.

**1980s:** Michael Douglas made the slicked-back look famous when he portrayed Gordon Gekko in the film "Wall Street" (1987). The character's hair proved to be a fitting style to go with the Gordon Gekko uniform: suspenders, collared shirts and printed ties.

The mohawk hairstyle was first associated with ancient mummies and the Native American Mohawk tribe, but it became a popular symbol of rebellion in the punk rock movement during the 1980s. It was achieved by shaving the sides of the head and spiking the middle hair with product. (In the '90s and 2000s, the style was still prominent among rockers such as Travis Barker from the band Blink-182.) The style gradually transitioned to the everyday wearable faux-hawk. This style features longer hair that has been gathered, raised and slightly spiked at the top of the head with product. Soccer players David Beckham and Cristiano Ronaldo have sported faux-hawks.

**1990s:** Kurt Cobain wore his hair parted down the middle, long and straight. This became "the" haircut for anyone starting a grunge band in their garage.

**2000s:** Donald Trump might be best known for his signature comb-over and its vulnerability to any gusts of wind. His thin red locks are meticulously swept across the top of his head, over his bald spot.

Justin Bieber drives teenyboppers wild with his long, side-swept hair. The head whipping may have been necessary for him to see out from beneath his overgrown bangs, but it became a signature move for those rocking "The Bieber."



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(ABOVE) One of Sydney's favorite things is to be carried around like a baby by her older sister, Brittnia Coley, 9. (BOTTOM LEFT) Duane Coley talks about his daughter's battle with cancer while she plays with her sister. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Jonnel Coley takes a moment while talking about her daughter's cancer.



## Coley

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daughter's condition, the evening breeze whipped through an open window. And then: little feet running across golden carpet.

Sydney emerged from the hallway first — laughter in her voice and a towel tied around her neck like a superhero's cape. Nine-year-old Brittnia followed, also a superhero.

The sisters are each other's best friends, the parents said. But it didn't need to be mentioned; visitors could tell by the way they played together — teasing and chas-

ing each other and laughing until their faces turned pink.

"She gives me baby rides a lot," Sydney said with a giggle as Brittnia picked up her sister and cradled her like an infant. "I like those a lot."

Watching the girls smack each other with pillows, you'd never guess that Sydney had a serious disease.

"She's always happy and has lots of energy," Jonnel said. The only time she wasn't energetic was during her second round of treatments in early 2010.

The parents worry about Sydney, but also about Brittnia's emotional state if things turn worse for her sister.

"She'd be devastated," Duane said.

The family, however, is keeping faith that things will work out the way they're supposed to. Their faith is what's helped them to endure the trial so far.

"Our faith has been the biggest thing," Duane said. A porcelain statue of Christ stood on a bookshelf in their living room; the shelves were filled with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints books. "Without our belief in a living God and the Savior and his atonement, without that knowledge, it'd be very, very difficult to deal with."

Family members and

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friends also have been a boon.

"They've been there to baby-sit for us, bring us dinners, to mourn with us, to cry with us," Jonnel said. "It's been a real blessing."

There was a moment of silence, the breeze still pushing through the window.

Before long, like the wind, the girls whipped down the hallway, towels fanning out behind them and laughter trailing even farther.

# SILVER BELLES: NEW BOOK SHOWS STYLE HAS NO AGE LIMITS

JENNIFER BARGER  
The Washington Post

You could say that the chic women (and a few men) who Ari Seth Cohen photographs for his street-style blog have been around the runway a few times. That's because the fashionistas the 31-year-old New Yorker shoots for Advanced Style ([Advanced-style.blogspot.com](http://Advanced-style.blogspot.com)) are in their 60s and beyond. The chronicler of sleek, sartorially brave seniors released an image-filled book by the same name (\$35, Powerhouse Books). We caught up with him about why older can be bolder.

**Q:** What inspired you to start this blog?

**A:** Part of it was my grandmother, Bluma, who passed away six years ago. I was very close with her when I was growing up, and I was inspired by her spirit and her intellect. And she also had these great scrapbooks of older women who were all dolled up. It was like everyone of her generation dressed up no matter how much money they had.

**Q:** So when did you start documenting women of a certain age?

**A:** When I moved to New York City, I'd walk around and see all these older people who were so active. They were also all so dressed up! Then it hit me that I wanted to inspire people by photographing them.

**Q:** You shoot everyone from 60-something rocker chicks to an elegant, 80-year-old jazz dancer. What do they have in common?

**A:** I think all these women think positive thoughts. They're determined to be happy and live life to the fullest; even if they have pain, they fight through it. They've got a dedication to enjoying things.



**Q:** How is that joie de vivre reflected in their clothes?

**A:** I think they've developed a sense of freedom and confidence. And perhaps they used to dress for a day job, and now they can just please themselves and express themselves.

**Q:** How do they express themselves?

**A:** Often, it's through accessories. With their bodies changing, there might be

clothes they don't want to wear, but the accessories become more important. Maybe it's a dramatic hat or a great pair of gloves.

**Q:** What do you think younger women take away from seeing these chic seniors?

**A:** I think the point is not to fear getting older — embrace every stage of your life. There's such an obsession with youth culture, I'm just trying to show examples of women who feel a confidence within themselves. Now I get emails from young girls, and they say they're not afraid of aging.

**Personal Trainer**

### Muscles running low on fuel

After working out hard for weeks, you may develop deep fatigue because the chemical fuel stored in your muscles is depleted.

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**To replace muscle glycogen most effectively**

During the first 30 minutes after hard exercise, eat carbohydrates

After 30 minutes, this "window of opportunity" closes

<b>Soon after workout consume</b>	<b>Equivalent to</b>
• 50 to 100 grams of carbohydrates	1 or 2 average sports bars
<b>PLUS</b>	1 or 2 large bananas
• 10 to 20 grams of protein to repair damaged muscle	1 or 2 large bagels
	1 or 2 average sports bars
	2 or 3 oz. (50 to 75 g) lean meat or fish

**Also remember to**

- Avoid foods high in fat
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