

SUNDAY
July 3, 2011

TIMES-NEWS

\$1.50



A place to play

Our panel of eight children evaluate five Twin Falls parks » People 1

Magicvalley.com

Welcome to the Mountain West
See what college football magazines think about the BSU move.

SPORTS 1



‘IT’S LIKE A VIRTUAL JAIL’

With their omnipresent zero-tolerance policy, alcohol-monitoring anklets are helping more Twin Falls County offenders transition to a life without the bottle.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Joshua Hagins power-washes a fence Wednesday in Twin Falls. The Victory House recovery center client wears a SCRAMx monitoring device he said is helping him abstain from drinking.

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

When Joshua Hagins couldn’t deal with the hardships of his life, he turned to liquor, twisting off the cap and letting the fire in his belly take over.

But the liquor only made matters worse. It made him reckless and irresponsible — Hagins said it’s a miracle he never killed anyone for all the times he got behind the wheel after taking more than a trickle of hard booze. Now 33, he’s admittedly been drinking since he was 15.

“It was just an escape,” Hagins said. “I’ve struggled with it over the

years. I’d have a period of time, like six months, and be sober. But when I couldn’t find work, it led to my drinking. My bills were stacking up. I decided to go out and drink, and this is the result of it.”

Hagins’ second arrest for driving under the influence was charged as excessive, and for good reason. Police say he was roaring down Twin Falls’ Washington Street at 90 mph one night in March. When his car couldn’t go as hard as Hagins demanded, police caught up with him.

Police say a breath test showed Hagins’ blood-alcohol concentration at the time of his arrest at

See **VIRTUAL JAIL**, Main 3



About the anklets More Q&A on Main 3

Q: What’s a SCRAMx?

A: A SCRAMx (Secure Continuous Remote Alcohol Monitor) is a device used to measure its wearer’s blood-alcohol concentration. SCRAMx is manufactured and sold by Alcohol Monitoring Systems Inc. and is the brand used in the 5th Judicial District, which covers south-central Idaho. The company introduced the unit in 2003. AMS claims to have its anklet in use in more than 1,700 courts nationwide.

Q: How did the units catch on?

A: Courts and probation offices across the nation needed a cheaper, less time-consuming way of testing some offenders on probation for alcohol violations. While many people still report to an office to take an alcohol breath test, a portable unit — which has a number of anti-tampering features — allowed the courts to monitor more people. Since 2008, Twin Falls County Magistrate Probation has monitored 130 individuals with the devices.

Source: Alcohol Monitoring Systems Inc.

Lines that divide

Redistricting meetings tap deep vein of community identity

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

South-central Idahoans made their arguments creatively and thoughtfully, taking time to mention several considerations: the Snake River Canyon, agricultural interests, recreation, transmission corridors — even high school football rivalries.

Analysis

All the feedback came in the context of this underlying question: How should the state’s legislative boundaries be redrawn?

The once-a-decade process known as redistricting came this week to the region. Meetings in Burley, Twin Falls and Hailey provided a forum for citizens make their cases to the six-member Commission on Reapportionment that will set the state’s new legislative district boundaries.

See **DIVIDE**, Main 2

Reliving the past at Minidoka site



DREW NASH/Times-News

Mary Matsuda Gruenewald stands on the foundation of the old guard station at the Minidoka National Historic Site Saturday morning near Eden.

IF YOU GO

The Minidoka Pilgrimage provides an opportunity to share memories, ask questions, and learn more about the Minidoka experience. The ribbon cutting of the Honor Roll will be 9-11 a.m. today at the Minidoka National Historic Site.

By Kimberly Williams-Brackett
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Veterans of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team will be honored today with a ribbon cutting of the Honor Roll at the Minidoka National Historic Site.

The event is in conjunction with an annual pilgrimage that began June 30 in Seattle and Portland, Ore., and ends today at the former internment camp. Guided tours were held at the site on Saturday.

The segregated U.S. Army regiment was the most highly decorated unit of its size and for its duration of service in American military history, said Wendy Janssen, superintendent of the historic site.

During World War II, 73 soldiers from Minidoka died in Italy, France and Germany while fighting for their country, and two received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Out of 10 relocation centers across the United States, Minidoka had the highest percentage of

See **RELIVING**, Main 2



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91 / 60



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Business 4



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Fill up on fish at Sagebrush Days in Buhl. Events: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., trout feed at West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St.; and 7:30 p.m., ICA/IMPRA Rodeo at Buhl Rodeo Grounds. 543-6682 or buhlchamber.org; slashstrodeo.com (rodeo).

Man charged in wife's murder in Nevada

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — A man has been charged with murder in the strangulation of his wife in Elko. The *Elko Daily Free Press* reports the charges were filed Wednesday against Eduardo Estrada, a purported gang member. His wife, Stephanie Estrada, was reported missing June 25 by her family. She was to start work at Scoreboard Sports Bar & Casino in Spring Creek the

next day, but she never showed up. Police are searching for Eduardo Estrada in the Tucson, Ariz., area because his brother told police he picked up the suspect at the airport the night of June 25. According to police, Eduardo Estrada had taken the couple's three young children to Arizona to spend time with him earlier in the month. He returned to Elko with them on June 24.

COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS

They met the challenge
Melissa Davlin interviews weight-loss winners.
MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT



Outdoor artistic
Reporter Melissa Davlin tells you where to buy the coolest yard art by local crafters.
TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN



Need to cool off?
How about some cold soup? Eva Stutzman talks to Magic Valley cooks who don't have to blow on their spoons.
WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

THURSDAY IN OUTDOORS



Stage stars
Melissa Davlin checks out an Oakley production of "Footloose."
FRIDAY IN ENTERTAINMENT

IDAHO LOTTERY

Powerball
Saturday, July 2
01 11 18 29 51
Powerball: 32
Power Play: 3

Pick 3
July 2 2 5 1
July 1 9 7 4
June 30 5 0 4

Lotto
Saturday, July 2
01 04 05 22 25
HB: 4

Wild Card
Saturday, July 2
03 09 13 25 31
WILD CARD: Queen of Clubs

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Cherry bombs: A Wyoming love story

What does Freedom mean to you?

To me, it means a tiny, unincorporated town astride the Idaho-Wyoming border. When I was a kid, it was the closest place to Pocatello where you could back real fireworks.

Wyomians hew to the conviction, quite sensibly, that if you choose to blow the fingers off your right hand, that's your business and not the authorities'. Of course, if you go outside during a Wyoming winter, you're gonna lose those fingers anyway, so what's the difference?

The upshot was that every June, if you could hitch a ride in Cousin Moonie's GTO, you could buy peach baskets full of cherry bombs, bottle rockets and other things that go boom under your next door neighbors' windows, sneak them back into Idaho and sell them to your benighted playmates who only got a

DON'T ASK ME

Steve Crump



single box of sparklers every Fourth.

And nobody got all that worked up about it because Freedom has a history.

The community was settled as a border town by Mormon polygamists in order to escape arrest. By simply walking into Wyoming, they could escape the Idaho police. Hence the name.

Seventy-five years later, cops on the Idaho side only really got worked up if you drove through Soda Springs at unsocial hours tossing M-80s out the window.

Back in Pocatello, though, things got dicier.

The trick, always, was not to get caught by Mr. Musslewhite, who lived next door and drove a Chevy pickup whose tailpipe was an absolutely perfect place

to stow firecrackers.

Mr. Musslewhite, see, was a retired schoolteacher and a shameless sandbagger who nonetheless took great pride in getting the first tee time every morning at Riverside Municipal Golf Course.

So on the day before the Fourth, without exception, Mr. Musslewhite would pull into the parking lot at the golf course just about the time his rig's tailpipe heated up sufficiently to ignite the long string of firecrackers that were dangling from it.

You can imagine what that did to the club pro's putting clinic, which began at 7:30 sharp.

Unhappily, Mr. Musslewhite also had enough years of handling ink-stained wretches to know precisely who did it. Vengeance was always his, and never much later than 9 a.m. in coming.

"Good morning, Louise," he'd say cheerfully as my mom opened the door. "I believe that if you look be-

tween the mattress and box springs in your son's room, you'll find some interesting contraband."

At that point, he'd display the charred string that the firecrackers came on and the one or two duds that hung limply from it.

"STEVEN!" my mom would shout in a voice that could clearly be heard from the attic where I'd be cowering behind Aunt Hilda's steamer trunk. "You'll be 47 years old before you get your driver's license!"

I don't know what was worse: watching all those bottle rockets and Black Cats go to the dump in the back of Mr. Musslewhite's pickup or sitting on the front porch on Independence Day evening lighting my handful of sparklers.

All the guys saw me, too.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor. Hear him Fridays at 8:30 a.m. on KLIX-1310 AM.

Reliving

Continued from Main 1

volunteers, about 1,000 internees — nearly 10 percent of the camp's total peak population.

The original Honor Roll was built and erected on Oct. 14, 1943, to honor the young men and women who served in the military from the Minidoka Relocation Center, also known as Hunt Camp.

The center panel originally had 418 names. As the war progressed, names were added to two side panels.

The fate of the original Honor Roll is unknown.

Reestablishment of the Honor Roll received wide community support in 2006. In 2010, the Friends of Minidoka received a grant from the Japanese-American Confinement Sites grant program to assist with construction costs. It was a collaborative effort made possi-



Jerry Arai makes his ninth pilgrimage to the Minidoka National Historic Site Saturday morning near Eden. The site, also known as the Hunt Camp, is where Japanese civilians were locked up in internment camps during World War II.

DREW NASH/Times-News

ble by the Friends of Minidoka, National Park Service, and the Nisei Veterans.

Janssen said the original mess hall, currently located at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, will be returned to the historic site in about two weeks.

"It will house exhibits in the near future for educational programs," she said.

After Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor and the signing of an executive order, more than 120,000 persons of

Japanese ancestry were given six days to dispose of their homes and businesses and report to designated military holding areas.

Internees could only bring what they could carry and they weren't told where they were going, Janssen said.

She said during the incarceration of Japanese-Americans between 1942-45, Minidoka became the 7th largest city in Idaho.

The camp was built in less than seven months covering

33,000 acres with more than 600 buildings. A five-mile long barbed wire fence with eight guard towers circled the camp.

Although farming remains the primary use of the former relocation center lands, there are plans to complete the trail, rehabilitate the root cellar, induct a visitor center in the warehouse and expand the museum collection.

Keith Yamaguchi, of Seatle, was emotional about the erecting of the Honor Roll because it pays tribute to everyone who came out of the camp.

Yamaguchi, who's participated in the pilgrimage for the past six years, said his mother, grandparents, aunts, and uncles were all internees. But, he said, his grandparents nor his parents ever talked about their time in camp.

"All the stories I've heard, I've heard from other people," he said.

Divide

Continued from Main 1

With redistricting, some rules are clear. For example, the average population of each new legislative district must be 44,788, with 5 percent leeway allowed in either direction.

Other rules will require judgment calls when districts are redrawn. Chief among the gray area is the question of what defines and connects communities of similar interest.

Idaho law requires that each legislative district, when possible, contain communities of interest without splitting them up.

Therein lies the rub: What connects communities together? Or, on the flip side, what separates them?

If testimony at last week's hearings showed anything, it's that there's no single way of determining what binds communities together the most and when the ties are strong enough to merit inclusion in the same district.

GET INVOLVED

If you didn't make it to the meetings, you can still submit your comments to the six-member commission that will decide on a plan.
To learn more, visit bit.ly/idahoredistrict.
The site has mapping software to draw redistricting plans and submit them. Commissioners recommend drawing at least several districts to get a feel for the process.
The commission hopes to have a plan approved by July 27, but legally has until Sept. 4.

MORE ONLINE

VISIT Capitol Confidential, the Times-News political blog by Ben Botkin.
MAGICVALLEY.COM/blogs

would be like "putting the coyotes in with the wolves," Hartgen said.

John Shine, mayor of Jerome, agreed that the two communities are different, joking that he doesn't know if he's a "wolf or a coyote."

"In my short tenure in public service, I have seen that bridge more as a dividing line than one that joins," he said, noting that Jerome County is still very much about agriculture and dairies.

Hartgen suggested that the two Twin Falls County districts stay as intact as possible, with only a minor adjustment, noting that they have grown to a population that would need little change to meet district population targets.

But Scott McClure, who lives in Jerome and works in Twin Falls, said there are ties between the two counties, noting the role that the College of Southern Idaho has played in joining the region together.

farmer, said the county's work with other counties on the Gateway West task force, which crafted a path for a proposed transmission line corridor, shows how those areas are connected as communities of interest.

"It's a result of those counties working together that we did what the (Bureau of Land Management) thought could not be done," he said. "We created a corridor."

The other counties in that effort were Power, Oneida, Twin Falls and Bannock. Searle recommended keeping the district's boundaries as intact as possible, while expanding into rural Twin Falls County if necessary.

Dennis Crane, chairman of the Cassia County Commission, gave a suggestion about what direction to

grow, echoing that theme.

"Our preference is to stay in a rural district and go west into Twin Falls County," he said, also citing the Gateway West project. "We got to know a lot of those people in the southern part of Twin Falls County."

Blaine County

Blaine County's district 25, which also includes Lincoln, Gooding and Camas counties, is in the thick of redistricting, given its central location in the state.

Sen. Michelle Stennett, D-Ketchum, said that keeping the district intact is important, noting that it would be difficult to access and travel through the mountain roads in counties to the north.

For Blaine County commissioner Larry Schoen, keeping the district oriented south toward the Magic Valley is important, given the structure of regional government districts that tie Blaine County to others south of it. Those include the South Central Public Health District, the state's transportation district, and the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center, among others.

"In many respects, we'd be reinventing the wheel," he said.

Ben Botkin may be reached at bbotkin@magicvalley.com or 735-3238.

Mini-Cassia

In Cassia County, residents are well aware that its district will need to grow.

With 38,757 residents, District 27 is well short of the required range of 42,548 to 47,024, and it already reaches into Power, Oneida and part of Bingham counties.

Residents there stressed the need to keep Cassia County preserved in the same district.

Kent Searle, a Burley area

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Virtual jail

Continued from Main 1

.294 — more than three times over a driver's legal limit.

This time, Hagins claims he's cleaning up. And this time, he has some extra help. As part of being released from jail and ordered into a court compliance program, Hagins lives at the Victory House recovery center in Twin Falls and wears an alcohol-monitoring anklet known as SCRAMx. It's similar to tracking anklets used to monitor people under house arrest, but with a key difference — instead of ensuring Hagins is where he's supposed to be, the anklet is all about helping him steer clear of the places he's not.

"If not for this thing, I'd be in jail," Hagins said. "It's like a virtual jail."

The anklet is calibrated to test its wearer's blood-alcohol content through body sweat and takes a sample every 30 minutes. Israel Enriquez, a court compliance officer in the Twin Falls County Magistrate Probation Office, said the office has 13 anklets currently assigned to individuals awaiting court dates.

"It's a good deterrent," Enriquez said. "It allows them to get some clean time under their belts. Hopefully, in the meantime while they're staying away from alcohol, they can seek other means of treatment. Some people do well, and some people don't."

According to statistics kept by the probation office, of the 14 individuals assigned to wear an anklet in the first quarter of 2011, only two consumed alcohol while wearing the devices. The office saw only one other offense in the past 12 months.

The terms for what constitutes as a violation are "pretty black and white," Enriquez said. Anklet wearers are obviously prohibited from drinking alcohol, but they're also not allowed to be where alcohol is present or served.

"They can't go to bars, but if they go to a restaurant with alcohol, like Jakers, that's OK," he said.

Tiffany Hall, also a court compliance officer with Twin Falls County, recalled how one SCRAMx representative was nearly arrested for wearing an anklet in the wrong place. Hall said the rep was on a business trip for the company and wearing an anklet for testing when he became lost. He looked for somewhere to stop and ask directions, finding a liquor store as his



Twin Falls resident Joshua Hagins waits as data from his SCRAMx monitoring device is uploaded to a computer by Court Compliance Officer Israel Enriquez at the Twin Falls County Adult Probation Office Monday in Twin Falls.

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

only option. Once inside and spotted with an anklet, the rep found himself confronted by officers after the clerk called police to report a suspected violation.

Although phone tips about anklet violators are common, Enriquez said, there is no law that obligates people to report a suspected violation, such as an anklet wearer attempting to buy alcohol from a liquor store. Few calls are based on solid information, he noted, as he's received calls from angry ex-spouses trying to get the better of a former partner.

"A lot comes down to the discretion of the probation officer," Enriquez added.

The anklet helps keep Hagins in check while he continues his recovery at Victory House, which is teaching him the tools to go into a

faith-based ministry one day. He hopes to help others who suffer through drug and alcohol dependency, rather than sit in a jail cell and count down the days until his release.

"I'm going to help other people with the problems I've had with alcohol," he said. "I have experience in it, and I know what it does and what it causes — it causes hurt and pain to people, your family and loved ones."

Hagins has reported his test results to Enriquez for about two months. He'll continue to do so indefinitely, as his recent charges of excessive driving under the influence and eluding an officer are still pending in Twin Falls County 5th District Court. He wishes someone would have forced the anklet on him years ago.

"If they would have put me on this after my first (DUI in 2009), this would have helped me quit drinking," Hagins said, "and I wouldn't have gotten my other one."

Bradley Guire may be reached at bguire@magic-valley.com or 735-3380.

SCRAMx by the numbers

1,764 courts use the ankle monitors
184,296 offenders monitored
731 million tests performed

Source: Alcohol Monitoring Systems Inc.

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An open house will be held from
2 p.m. to 4 p.m., July 3
at Countryside Care and Rehab Center,
1224 8th St., Rupert.

About the anklets

Continued from Main 1

Q: How does SCRAMx work?

A: The unit is worn around the ankle, directly on the skin. The inside wall of the unit has a small perforation used to absorb the body's sweat. From the sweat, it can gauge BAC. Anti-tampering deterrents are in place to make sure the offender doesn't cheat. There's a temperature sensor and an infrared sensor, which detects if the offender has placed any obstructions between skin and bracelet. There are also sensors in the strap that can identify attempts to cut off the unit.

A memory chip will store up to 45 days of results, and testing happens automatically every 30 minutes. The results are uploaded via USB cable to a base computer, which sends results to the company's Denver office for analysis. Probation officers then access an online database for the results. Officers require at least a weekly download.

Q: Am I paying for this?

A: If you're ordered to wear one, yes. SCRAMx units cost \$1,400, but wearers pay a fee of approximately \$10-15 per day to refund the courts and help pay for replacement units. Twin Falls County's inventory of nearly 30 anklets was purchased with grant money, starting in 2008. Offenders who break their unit will be charged the full replacement amount. If the offender is thought to have destroyed it purposely, the state will charge the offender with felony malicious injury to property.

— Sources: Alcohol Monitoring Systems Inc. and Twin Falls County Magistrate Probation

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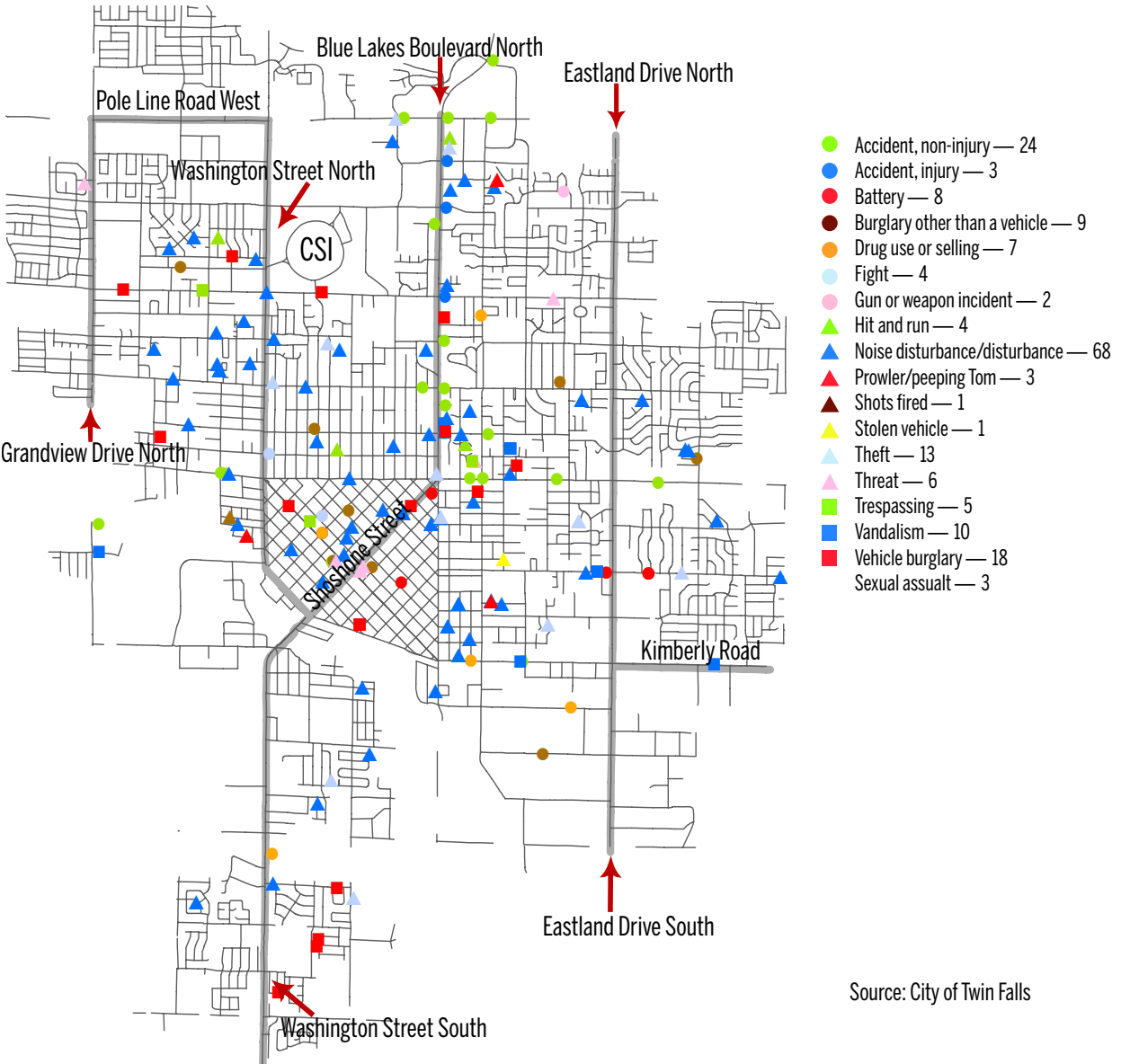
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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FELONY SENTENCINGS

Ruth A. Ivie, 48, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, four years penitentiary, two determinate, two indeterminate, three years probation, \$60.50 costs, \$50 to Victims' Crime Fund, \$400 restitution, obtain and follow all recommendations of substance abuse evaluation, 100 hours community service.

Eric J. Wolters, 37, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, four determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the therapeutic community, \$1,000 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$1,494 restitution, \$300 public defender fees.

Eric J. Wolters, 37, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, four determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at therapeutic community, to be served concurrently with another case, \$265.50 costs, \$1,500 fine, \$703 restitution, \$300 public defender fees.

David G. Wilson, 24, Jerome; obtaining a controlled substance by forgery or fraud, acceptance into drug court, \$240 public defender fees, \$70 court compliance costs.

Lyle M. O'Dell, 26, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, acceptance into drug court, \$732.81 restitution.

FELONY DISMISSALS

Robert C. Hansen, 20, Twin Falls; domestic violence, dismissed due to charged being dropped at victim's/plaintiff's request.

Melvin W. O'Dell, 43, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, state's dismissal without prejudice.

Jeffery K. Abramowski, 51, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, state's dismissal per

plea agreement of guilty.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Jeffrey M. Walker, 45, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Ricardo Perez, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 67 suspended, 23 credited, driving privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol; attempted possession of a controlled substance, \$500 fine, suspended, \$50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 67 suspended, 23 credited, 12 months probation.

Jose R. Asuncion, 58, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to inattentive or careless driving, \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$137.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 30 days jail, 27 suspended, three credited, 12 months probation, no alcohol, judgment withheld.

Brandon J. Olmstead, 25, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 145 suspended, 30 credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Crispin A. Sanchez-Torres, 26, Buhl; driving under the influence (excessive), amended to driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 150 suspended, 26 credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, do not illegally re-enter United States; leaving the scene or failing to stop for accident, \$500 fine suspended, \$50 costs, 180 days jail, 150 suspended, 26 credited, 24 months probation.

CIVIL FILINGS

Hazel Schnell and Josh Williamson vs. Jared S. Legg, Newlin R. Scott and John Does. Plaintiffs allege that defendants started a fire on plaintiff's property while scavenging metal. The fire burned approximately 4,000 acres, destroying fences, irrigation pipes and grazing land. Seeking judgment and \$65,172 damages plus accrued interest and attorney's fees.

Kimberly Nurseries Inc. vs. Gordon Paving Company LLC. Plaintiffs allege defendant kept an open account with plaintiff, but failed to remit payment when requested. Seeking judgment, amount owed of \$13,896 plus interest and attorney's fees.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following:

Leslie A. Bodley. Seeking establishment of support of children in foster care: \$280 monthly support plus 43 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$1,400 for period of Feb. 1 to June 30.

Patrick J. D. Brannan. Seeking establishment of child support: \$255 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Jared Burks. Seeking establishment of child support: \$1,063 monthly support plus 90 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 90 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Cole T. Robinson. Seeking establishment of support of child in foster care: \$222 monthly support plus 100 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance,

\$4,615 for period from May 17, 2010 to June 30.

Fravon J. Jackson. Seeking establishment of child support: \$311 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 54 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

DIVORCES FILED

Charity M. Rios vs. Henry P. Rios.

Diana J. Wright vs. Robert E. Wright.

Jill D. Trowell vs. Bart D. Wilberg.

Nancy Humberger vs. Tod Humberger.

Melanie S. Aslett vs. Jason G. Aslett.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Matthew B. Kilfoyle, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (second offense), \$1,000 fine suspended, \$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 303 suspended, 62 credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, SCRAM unit authorized, interlock on vehicle authorized after suspension.

Alisha S. Franks, 22, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 87 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, SCRAM unit authorized.

WANTED

in Twin Falls County

Anthony Michael Graziano

Age: 18
Description: 5 feet, 7 inches; 170 pounds; brown hair; blue eyes
Wanted for:
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The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Graziano to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.

Marines accused of sham marriages for fiscal gain

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Three Southern California Marine corporals are facing charges of defrauding the government for entering into sham marriages for financial gain, the military said Saturday.

The scam was hatched when a lesbian couple, one a Marine and the other a civilian, decided to live together off base, according to 1st Lt. Maureen Dooley, a spokeswoman at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar in San Diego.

The female Marine found a male Marine willing to get married, allowing them to collect a \$1,200 housing benefit, Dooley said. The civilian woman also eventually married a male Marine and collected government funds, according to officials.

The corporals, assigned to the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at Camp Pendleton, will face fraud and larceny charges, Dooley said, adding that other charges could come later. It was not clear whether the civilian woman would face charges, but the

military would not have jurisdiction in such a case, Dooley said.

"It doesn't matter what their sexual preferences are, if they're violating the law and making fraudulent use of government money, they will be held accountable," Dooley said.

In addition to the charges, the three Marines could have to pay back \$75,000 to the military.

The female Marine, Cpl.

Ashley Vice, told San Diego's KGTV-TV Friday that she and her partner, Jaime Murphy, were forced to enter sham marriages because the military does not provide allowances for unmarried couples and they couldn't afford to live off base without the extra money. She and her partner only wanted to "be a family," Vice said.

Only married couples are eligible for the monthly housing allowance.

Oil spill in Mont. river prompts evacuations

LAUREL, Mont. (AP) — An ExxonMobil pipeline that runs under the Yellowstone River in Montana ruptured Saturday and leaked hundreds of barrels of oil into the waterway, causing a 25-mile plume that fouled the riverbank and forced municipalities and irrigation districts downstream to close intakes.

The break near Billings in south-central Montana led to temporary evacuations of hundreds of residents along a 20-mile stretch. Cleanup crews deployed booms and absorbent material as the plume moved downstream at an estimated 5 to 7 mph.

The river has no dams on its way to its confluence with the Missouri River just across the Montana border in North Dakota. It was unclear how far the plume might travel.

"The parties responsible will restore the Yellowstone River," Mont. Gov. Brian Schweitzer said.

ExxonMobil spokeswoman Pam Malek said the pipe leaked an estimated 750 to 1,000 barrels of oil for about a half-hour before it was shut down. Other Exxon officials had estimated up to 42,000 gallons of crude oil escaped.

Duane Winslow, Yellowstone County director of disaster and emergency services, said the plume was dissipating as it moved downstream. "We're just kind of waiting for it to move on down while Exxon is trying to figure out how to corral this monster," Winslow said.

"The timing couldn't be worse," said Steve Knecht, chief of operations for

Montana Disaster and Emergency Services, who added that the plume was measured at 25 miles near Pompeys Pillar National Monument. "With the Yellowstone running at flood stage and all the debris, it makes it dang tough to get out there to do anything."

Brent Peters, the fire chief for the city of Laurel about 12 miles east of Billings, said the rupture in the 12-inch diameter pipe occurred late Friday about a mile south of Laurel.

He said about 140 people in the Laurel area were evacuated early Saturday due to concerns about possible explosions and the overpowering fumes. He said they were allowed to return at about 4 a.m. after fumes had decreased.

Winslow said hundreds or residents downstream were told to evacuate in the early morning hours as authorities knocked on doors, but it's unclear how many did.

In a statement, ExxonMobil said it was sending a team to help with cleanup, and that state and federal authorities had been alerted to the spill. The ExxonMobil Pipeline Company "deeply regrets this release," it said.

A 600-foot-long black smear of oil coated Jim Swanson's riverfront property just downstream from where the pipe broke.

"Whoever pipeline it is better be knocking on my door soon and explaining how they're going to clean it up," Swanson said as globules of oil bubbled to the surface. "They say they've got it capped off. I'm not so sure."

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Rammell convicted of poaching

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An eastern Idaho jury has convicted former gubernatorial candidate Rex Rammell of illegally shooting and killing a cow elk.

The *Post Register* reports that the jury of six people deliberated about an hour on Friday before finding Rammell guilty of misdemeanor unlawful possession of wildlife.

Magistrate Judge Stephen Clark suspended Rammell's hunting license for two years and ordered him to serve 180 days in jail, with all but five days of the jail sentence suspended.

Clark also ordered Rammell to pay a \$250 process fee as well as \$1,500 in fines, suspending \$500 of the fines.

Rammell says he didn't get a fair trial and indicated he will appeal.

Because of the appeal, Rammell's jail sentence was stayed.

Idaho officials say Rammell was in illegal possession of an elk on Dec. 8.



Rammell

Rainbows, locals bemoan Forest Service presence

By Shannon Dininny
Associated Press writer

GIFFORD PINCHOT NATIONAL FOREST, Wash. — Lights flash in the dusk as police cars surround a blue school bus painted with colorful hearts and flowers. Several youthful hippies watch while officers search their bags and a police dog sniffs for drugs.

They were pulled over for failing to use a turn signal on a remote forest road. Minutes later, two pose for mug shots after the search turns up marijuana.

It's a scene likely to be played out again in the next week as thousands descend on the Gifford Pinchot National Forest in southwest Washington for the 40th annual gathering of the Rainbow Family of Living Light, a group of peace activists borne out of the '60s counterculture movement.

Brought in to keep their own peace: 30 U.S. Forest service law enforcement personnel from around the country, working 24-7 on three rotating shifts.

The Forest Service says the sheer number of people warrants the heavy police presence. Critics call it overkill in a remote forest that could be easily policed — or at least managed — by local law enforcement.

"There's no accountability," said Paul Pearce, local Skamania County commissioner.

Said Gary Stubbs, a decades-long Rainbow gatherer from Marysville, Calif., "They treat us like terrorists."

As many as 20,000 people have turned out for annual gatherings of the Rainbow Family, which has no formal structure or leaders. An informal council decides each year where the gathering will be held. For years, the decisions have sparked court battles with the Forest Service over the group's right to gather without a permit.

Those battles culminated in 2008, when Forest Service officers fired pepper balls at gatherers in the Bridger-Teton National Forest in western Wyoming.

This year, for the first time, the Rainbow Family advertised public meetings with local residents to ease concerns about increased traffic, drug use and crime. Local law enforcement and fire officials, state lands officials and local shopkeep-



AP photo

James 'Braden' Jordan, right, gives Shauna 'Halfpint' Rhodes, 23, a foot rub at O.B. Grateful Kitchen camp at the Rainbow Family Gathering 30 miles east of Cougar, Wash.

ers attended.

At the first meeting, in Stevenson, Wash., no one from the Forest Service showed.

The absence highlights fears that the federal government doesn't share the concerns of local residents, Pearce said.

Pearce is a member of the National Association of Counties, which has sponsored a resolution urging Congress to restore law enforcement management to local forest supervisors. Currently, the Forest Service's law enforcement "incident management" teams report to Washington D.C. headquarters.

Surrounded by hippies with assorted piercings, tattoos and dreadlocks, Pearce seems an odd pairing with the Rainbow Family. A retired police officer of 30 years, he stands a burly 6-feet in shiny black cowboy boots. But a glance at his hip — where one anticipates a gun — reveals a cell phone.

"If you're law enforcement in my community, you have to take your kids to the same school as those people you arrest," Pearce said. "You're forced to police people with respect, and if you police people with respect, you will have fewer problems."

Corey Rhyne, 32, of Hickory, N.C., echoed that sentiment after getting pulled over in the blue school bus for failing to use a turn signal. He and a friend were scheduled court appearances after a subsequent search of their belongings turned up marijuana.

"It was ridiculous fascism," he said. "I just feel like my constitutional rights were violated."

Last year in the Santa Fe National Forest in New Mexico, authorities recorded more than 370 incidents due to the Rainbow Family gathering.

Christy Covington, a Forest Service spokeswoman brought in with the incident management team, said the agency manages Rainbow Family gatherings similar to how it manages natural disasters, such as hurricanes or wildfires. National law enforcement teams often are called in for those situations.

"It's an incident command system. It's a very organized, tried-and-true system that works," she said, adding that the local forest supervisor and local law enforcement have unified with the national team to manage the gathering.

As family members began assembling, depending on where they started, they were hiking in as many as four miles, carrying sleeping bags, tents, tarps and musical instruments to a meadow tucked in the woods not far from Mount St. Helens.

In the woods, it wasn't all disagreements.

Nineteen-year-old Michael Kesinger of Elk Grove, Calif. bummed a cigarette from a Forest Service law enforcement officer — who confirmed his age first — after hitching rides to his first gathering.

"I just have heard people talk about this, and I wanted to see what it's all about," he said. "I like the idea behind it."

The idea behind the gatherings is peace, said Stubbs, who's hoping for just that in dealing with the Forest Service this time around.

"We come here for the principal reason of holding hands on the 4th of July and praying for world peace," he said. "If you look at the state of the world, it can't hurt."

E. coli sickens 5 kitchen workers at Idaho camp

COEUR D'ALENE — Idaho Panhandle Health officials in northern Idaho say five kitchen workers at Camp Lutherhaven on the shores of Lake Coeur d'Alene have been sickened by E. coli.

Officials say health and safety investigators on Friday determined the camp's food handling procedures were adequate and that the employees likely contracted the illness in their living areas.

Officials tell *The Spokesman-Review* that none of the more than 300 campers has reported getting sick during the first two weeks of summer camp.

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Idaho court rules against lawsuit over favoritism

BOISE (AP) — A longtime state worker who quit amid claims her boss showed favoritism to another employee and created a hostile work environment is not entitled to sue for damages, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled this week.

Lynette Patterson alleges that she and other employees in her unit at the state Department of Health and Welfare were negatively impacted by the favoritism their boss showed to another employee. Patterson was program supervisor in the fraud unit at the state agency.

Patterson claims her boss at the state agency, Audits and Investigations Bureau Chief Mond Warren, had a relationship with another female employee and that resulted in more favorable treatment toward that employee.

But the justices ruled unanimously Wednesday that the alleged conduct was not sufficient to constitute a hostile work environment, under state and federal civil rights laws. The Idaho Statesman reports the ruling was the Idaho Supreme Court's first decision on so-called "paramour favoritism."

Patterson quit her job in 2007 after 25 years with the state.

"What her allegations boil down to, in essence, is that her supervisor had a relationship with a lateral employee, resulting in more favorable treatment for the paramour and her unit," Justice Jim Jones wrote in court's decision.

The court upheld the earlier decision of 4th District Judge Michael McLaughlin, who previously dismissed Patterson's claims against the state.

Patterson said she was forced to quit her job due to her complaints about the office romance. Patterson first made a complaint in fall 2004 and Warren denied the relationship.

Several months later though, he acknowledged he had an intimate relationship with the woman five years earlier, according to the high court ruling. The relationship was said to have lasted one year, with sporadic intimate encounters thereafter," Jones wrote.

The state agency investigated Patterson's allegations that the female employee received preferential treatment, including better pay and equipment. An investigation found Warren and the employee had engaged in a romantic relationship but there was no evidence to support Patterson's allegations, the ruling said.

Patterson quit in March 2007 after she received a draft of a performance evaluation that found she did not "achieve performance standards."

"I can no longer work under these conditions," Patterson said in her resignation letter. "The work environment has become increasingly hostile over the past few years. Retaliation is becoming unbearable. For health concerns and my own peace of mind, I am resigning."

Woman's body recovered from Payette River

McCALL (AP) — An official in western Idaho says a woman's body was recovered Saturday from the Payette River following a two-day search.

McCall Interim Fire Chief Garrett de Jong says the body was found in a logjam about 11:30 a.m. Saturday about six miles downstream from McCall.

De Jong says searchers from various agencies began looking about 2 p.m. Friday after a neighbor reported a vehicle near a bridge in McCall.

Randy Hansen

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Society working to make Idaho museum a reality

IONA (AP) — The future home of the Iona Historical Museum doesn't look like a museum yet.

Built in 1895, the sandstone house on Rockwood Avenue was the tithing and church office for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Bingham Stake, which at the time extended from Rexburg to Pocatello. Churchgoers sometimes gave offerings in the form of farm goods and livestock.

"They could bring a chicken or a pig or whatever they had at that time," said Kay Covert, a member of the Iona Historical Society.

The office was converted into a house, and a bedroom, kitchen and porch were added.

Members of the Iona Historical Society hope the building serves a third purpose soon.

"I get almost chills when I come in here," said ZoAnn Simmons, president of the society, standing in the empty building with bits of floral wallpaper clinging to the walls. "I hope it's a real asset (to the community). I feel like it can really be."

Simmons and other society members said the building will one day house the history of the small town founded by Mormon settlers.

One room will be dedicated to the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. The historical society plans to fill the rest of the building with objects once exhibited at the Iona Community Center.

The society's display in the center's basement was boxed up about two years ago, Simmons said, so the police department could move into the space.

"That's fine because it



AP photos

ZoAnn Simmons, president of the Iona Historical Society, talks about the group's plans to convert a building built in 1895 into the Iona Museum in Iona.



Built in 1895, the sandstone house on Iona's Rockwood Avenue was the tithing and church office for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Bingham Stake.

pushed us into this," she said.

For a new home for their history, the society members looked less than a block away from the community center to the old tithing building. Beth Olsen, a member of the local Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, bought the building about three years ago, Simmons said, and worked out a deal for the historical society to buy it from her.

"Part of the reason that I helped them get the money for (the building was) so that (the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers) would have a permanent place for their displays," Olsen said. "Besides that, I just wanted to be able to have a place to commemorate the people that settled (Iona)."

Since the building's purchase, the society has made payments and started a non-profit through donations and fundraisers. The building will cost \$85,000. During the past four years, the society has gleaned about \$33,000, according to Betty McKinlay, the treasurer.

"We're excited to finally be tearing (into) it," Simmons said. "It's been a slow process."

Ronald Bodily, 83, and Covert, 77, are leading the physical restoration. The two retired men, who have been clearing junk around the house and gutting it for two years, comprise the project's construction crew.

"We've got to keep busy or we go berserk," Bodily said. "We've got the outside looking pretty good."

Their summer goal is to tear the contemporary porch

from the original building and replace the fascia around the roof. Simmons said the building's facade must be restored to its original appearance for the museum to be accepted to National Register of Historic Places. The society plans to apply for grants available if the building makes the register to finish the project.

As the renovations continue, the society is looking for volunteers.

Simmons said while the society has a 10-year timeline for paying off the building, no date is set for the opening day.

"Just as soon as we can make it so that it's decent for people to come in, then we'll open it," Simmons said.

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No more deaths from Amtrak crash in Nevada expected

RENO, Nev. (AP) — No more deaths are expected from a crash between a big-rig truck and an Amtrak passenger train in Nevada, authorities said Saturday as federal investigators neared the completion of their on-scene probe.

DNA will be used to identify the sixth and final victim of the June 24 crash because the passenger's body was burned beyond recognition, said Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper Chuck Allen.

"As far as I know, this will be the last victim," Allen said.

Investigators are trying to determine why truck driver Lawrence Valli crashed through a crossing gate and smashed into the Amtrak train at a rural crossing 70 miles east of Reno, killing himself and five people on the train.

Dennis Dirkmaat, a forensic anthropologist from Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa., who searched for bodies at the scene this week, considers it "very lucky" there were no more deaths than

the six announced a week ago.

"There are no more bodies out there," he said Saturday. "If that truck had toppled over, there would have been many more deaths. The train would have derailed and fire would have swept through more cars."

Two passenger cars were gutted by fire after the rig weighing nearly 40,000 pounds plowed into the side of one of them.

Passenger Colleen Cornejo, 67, of Elko, said she's counting her blessings.

"Looking at other people, I thought I was lucky because I wasn't hurt," she told The Associated Press. "One man had been standing up when the truck hit, and it knocked him down and he hit his head. He had blood all over his shirt."

"I was in the car behind the one that was hit and the truck driver would have hit our car had he been a second or so slower. I'm down on my knees thanking God. I tell my friends that either God hasn't finished what he

put me on Earth for or he doesn't want me," she added.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Peter Knudson said investigators should finish initial work at the scene either Monday or Tuesday ahead of the release of a preliminary report on the accident.

"On a big accident like this, it's unusual if we don't

return to the accident scene," he said. "Sometimes investigators can return to the scene several times."

Valli's speed was still unknown, Knudson said, and it could take weeks to determine whether he was using a cell phone at the time. His cell phone was found near his body and was sent to a lab in Washington, D.C., for examination.

Valli had gotten three

speeding tickets in California over the last four years, and was arrested in Nevada in 2007 for skipping a court date after letting his vehicle registration expire, records revealed.

California authorities cited Valli three times for speeding while driving a commercial vehicle, and also ticketed him for using a cell phone without a hands-free device, not wearing a

seatbelt and carrying too long a load, according to California Department of Motor Vehicles records.

Federal records show the Nevada Department of Public Safety has cited Valli's employer, John Davis Trucking Co. of Battle Mountain, for crashes, unsafe driving, and operating a truck with tire treads so exposed that it had to be taken off the road.

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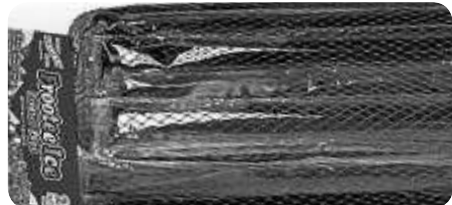
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\$2⁸⁸ ea.

Asst. 9.75-10.5 oz. **FRITOS OR CHEETOS**
2 \$5 for

Asst. 8.5-13 oz. **TOSTITOS OR RUFFLES**
2 \$6 for

Asst. 6 pk. 12 oz. **SHASTA SODA**
\$1⁴⁸ ea.

96 oz. Western Family Apple **CIDER OR JUICE**
2 \$5 for

20 oz. Sara Lee 100% Whole Wheat or **WHITE BREAD**
\$2³⁹ ea.

Asst. 16 oz. Western Family Pourable **SALAD DRESSING**
\$1²⁷ ea.

20-24 oz. Western Family Upside Down or Regular **KETCHUP**
99¢ ea.

Asst. 18 oz. Kraft **BBQ SAUCE**
98¢ ea.

24 oz. Western Family **MUSTARD**
97¢ ea.

32 oz. Western Family **LONG GRAIN RICE**
\$1³⁷ ea.

5-7.25 oz. Kraft **MAC-N-CHEESE**
\$3⁹⁹ ea.

2 lb. Shur Saving Elbow Macaroni or **SPAGHETTI NOODLES**
\$1⁷⁹ ea.

Asst. 18.25-19.5 oz. **BROWNIE MIX**
98¢ ea.

Asst. 18 oz. Western Family **PEANUT BUTTER**
\$1⁸⁸ ea.

12 ct. Western Family **ICE CREAM CONES**
89¢ ea.

Western Family 12 ct. Big Roll or 24 ct. Petal Soft **BATH TISSUE**
\$4⁸⁸ ea.

DAIRY/FROZEN FOODS



Asst. 6 oz. Western Family **YOGURT**
38¢ ea.

5 Dozen Oakdell **MEDIUM EGGS**
\$4⁷⁹ ea. *Equals .96¢ dz.*

1 lb. Cubes Western Family **MARGARINE**
79¢ ea.

Asst. 56 oz. Western Family **ICE CREAM**
\$2⁷⁹ ea.

Asst. 12 pk. 12 oz. or 6 pk. 24 oz. **PEPSI**
3 \$13 for

Asst. 12 pk. 12 oz. **COKE**
3 \$12 for

24 pk. **DASANI WATER**
\$3⁹⁹ ea.

Asst. 24 oz. Western Family **COTTAGE CHEESE**
\$2⁴⁵ ea.

12 oz. Frozen Conc. Western Family **ORANGE JUICE**
\$1²³ ea.

Big 4 lb. Bag Fries, Tots, Hash Browns Western Family **POTATOES**
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Store Baked **FRENCH BREAD**
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Noble Roman's **TAKE N BAKE PIZZA**
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Fireworks banned due to wildfire fears

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — From Arizona to Florida, there will be fewer oohs and aahs at the rockets' red glare this Fourth of July: Many cities and counties across the nation's drought-stricken southern tier are banning fireworks because of the risk of wildfires.

New Mexico's governor prohibited fireworks on state and private wildlands and pleaded with people not to buy or set off pyrotechnics. Authorities in the lone Georgia county that banned sales shut down roadside vendors and made sure fireworks were off store shelves. Dozens of Texas cities have canceled shows, from large events in Austin and San Antonio to small-town celebrations where folks usually sit on blankets at parks and lakes.

"People are, of course, disappointed, but they know what could happen if the fireworks show did go on," said Sherri Davis, a city clerk in Saint Jo, a 1,000-resident farming community about 70 miles north of Fort Worth.

Parts of nearly a dozen states, from the Southeast to the West, are in a severe drought. And wildfires have charred thousands of square miles in recent months.

Some parts of the affected region already ban the sale or use of fireworks — or at least the types that explode or scatter fireballs, such as bottle rockets and Roman candles. This Independence Day, more expansive restrictions are in place, with many areas outlawing even sparklers.

While there have been a few protests and at least one court challenge, many people seem to have no problem with the precautions.

In Texas, most counties are now under burn bans, which prohibit some or all fireworks sales. Most Texas cities prohibit fireworks year-round anyway, but counties usually allow people to sell and use them twice a year, for about two weeks before Independence Day and New Year's Day.

Amid the bone-dry brush along Interstate 10 near the U.S.-Mexico border, dozens of roadside booths were shuttered last week in El Paso County, which banned all fireworks. But in the adjacent city of Socorro, vendors were still allowed to sell them.

"I think this year sales are going to be better because people want what they can't have," said Michelle Saucedo, who runs a fireworks business in a Socorro warehouse. But she said she has been urging customers to be more careful this year. Blazes have scorched more than 5,100 square miles in Texas and have been blamed in four deaths — three of them firefighters — since the wildfire season began in November.

El Paso's Puerta Del Cielo Church expected to raise \$2,000 to \$3,000 in its annual fireworks fundraiser for a youth retreat. Because of the El Paso County ban, the church now must rely on donations.

"Our other option would be to sell water on the streets, and that would raise \$200 in a two-week span, but now we cannot even do that because the city just banned that," said Tania Lemmon, the youth group's leader. The city cracked down on street sales of bottled water because some vendors forged permits or had no permits at all.

Florida has many fireworks stores and stands. Technically, the only legal fireworks in Florida are those that emit small sparks and smoke, but there is a big loophole: Customers can buy rockets and explosives if they say the items will be used for such purposes as scaring birds and other pests away from farms or fish hatcheries. Police make almost no attempt to enforce the law.

But Florida wildfires this year have blackened more than 390 square miles, and two firefighters were killed recently, so nearly half of the state's counties are now banning fireworks.



Dominique Tafoya arranges some of the new fireworks stock at a stand Friday in Phoenix. From Arizona to Florida there will be fewer fireworks shows this Fourth of July, as many cities and counties across the nation's drought-stricken southern tier are banning fireworks because of the risk of wildfires.

AP photo

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June crop report shocks grain markets

Report: Despite flooding, U.S. farmers planted 2.5 million more acres than last year

By Cindy Snyder
Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — After the flooding across the upper Midwest, most expected the June report to show crop acres down. Instead, it revealed that U.S. farmers planted more corn than they intended.

That revelation, along with much higher than expected corn stocks, set off fireworks in the futures markets ahead of the Fourth of July holiday.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's annual June acreage report showed farmers managed to plant 92 million acres of corn. That's 1.6 million acres more than growers said they were going to plant in March and 4 million more

IDAHO ACREAGE ESTIMATES

Crop	March intentions	June acreage	2010 acreage
Spring wheat	640,000 acres	620,000 acres	630,000 acres
Durum wheat	15,000 acres	8,000 acres	8,000 acres
Field corn	390,000 acres	390,000 acres	320,000 acres
Barley	500,000 acres	510,000 acres	490,000 acres
Dry beans*	90,000 acres	85,000 acres	130,000 acres
Sugar beets	177,000 acres	176,000 acres	171,000 acres

*Dry bean estimate includes garbanzo beans primarily grown in northern Idaho

Source: USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service

acres than were planted last year.

While some traders were quick to point out that it's harvested acres — not planted acres — that count most, USDA also pegged harvested acres above normal: nearly 85 million acres, 4 percent

higher than a year ago.

James Bower with Indiana-based Bower Trading, called the numbers a “disappointment to the corn bulls” during a Minneapolis Grain Exchange conference call following the report's release.

“These numbers show that even with significant spring delays, that the American farmer has the horsepower and technology to make up for it in a big way,” he said.

Rising futures prices all spring certainly helped. As farmers in the Western corn belt watched their counterparts in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio continue to get rained out while futures prices pushed closer to the \$8 per bushel mark, many decided to plant an additional 50 or 100 acres of corn.

But when Mother Nature gave the eastern Corn Belt a four-day window of good weather, those farmers worked night and day to get their seed in the ground.

“We came dangerously close to not planting those acres,” Bower said.

Idaho growers battled their share of cold, wet weather this spring and much of the crop is just starting to grow now that warm weather has set in; still, Idaho growers planted nearly 400,000 acres of corn for both grain and silage this year. That's 70,000 acres more than growers planted in 2010.

It's the highest corn acreage ever planted in Idaho.

More of it than ever is intended for the grain corn market rather than corn silage. About 30 percent of that is expected to be harvested for grain, another record high.

Now that the acreage report has been released, attention will turn to weather. Weather from mid-July through mid-August, the critical tasseling and pollination period for

See **CROPS**, Business 2



AP file photo

A foreclosure sign adorns a for sale sign in front of a single-family home in Denver last year. According to analysts, more than 2 million home loans across the country are in foreclosure and more than 2 million more are delinquent. Officials are trying to deal with the backlog.

States wrestling with mounting backlogs

By Brady Dennis
The Washington Post

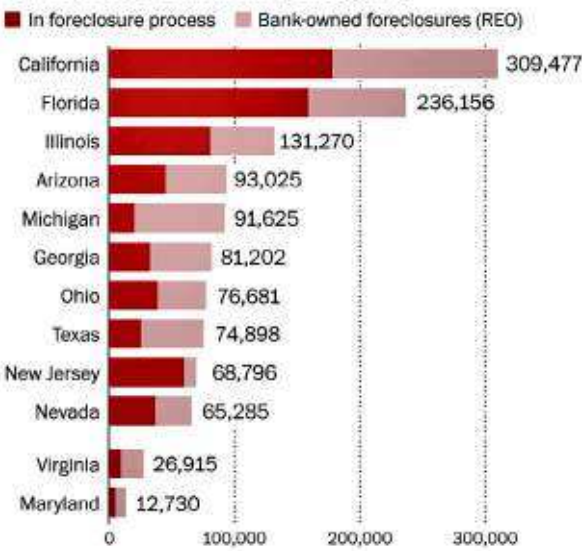
NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. — On a recent morning at the county courthouse here, retired circuit court judge Wayne Cobb surveyed the hundreds of files stacked before him, each a foreclosure case waiting to be finalized, dismissed or delayed.

“We're jammed up,” he said. That logjam won't fade soon. Funding for Florida's “rocket docket,” which allowed the state's courts to hire additional staff and bring back retired judges to plow through its foreclosure backlog — but raised questions about fairness for homeowners — ended this week. That leaves fewer people and less money to tackle the state's 300,000 lingering foreclosure cases, with more on the way.

Foreclosure backlogs taking longer to process

Across the country, foreclosure backlogs are growing.

Top 10 foreclosure inventories, through May

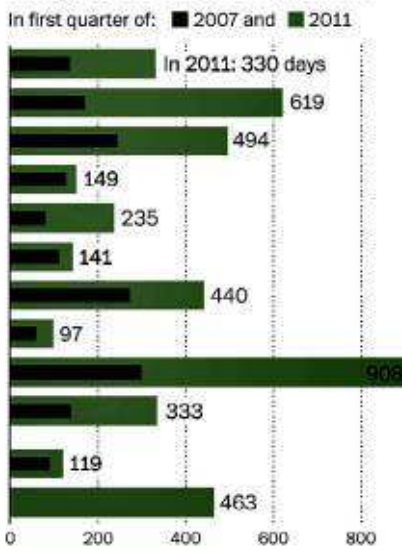


Source: RealtyTrac

Note: 2007 data for Maryland days to foreclosure not available.

And those foreclosures are taking longer to process than four years ago.

Average days to foreclose on properties



THE WASHINGTON POST

CEO pay: Why they're winning

The now-bollixed negotiations between the Washington Nationals baseball team and manager Jim Riggleman, who quit last week over a contract dispute, is a textbook example of an arms-length bargaining process between an employee looking to get the best job at the highest salary and a company looking to get the best manager at the lowest price.

In that respect, it bears no resemblance to the way big corporations go about negotiating a contract with its top executive. In most cases, boards of directors decide who they want and convey their decision to the lucky candidate or the executive whose contract is up for renewal. It's only then, after the company has essentially given away its bargaining leverage, that the salary negotiation begins. Seizing his advantage, the executive asks for an outrageous pay package and after some gentle shadowboxing agrees to accept something slightly less.

So begins the escalation of chief executive pay.

The data from this spring's proxy season is mostly in, and it shows that after two years of decline, the average compensation for chief executives of the 500 largest U.S. corporations is on the rise again. According to Governance Metrics International, the average "total realized compensation" (salary, bonus and benefits plus any value realized from the exercise of stock options and vesting of stock grants and retirement benefits) was just under \$12 million in 2010, up 18 percent from 2009 but still below the \$15 million peak in 2007.

If you believe, as the corporate crowd apparently does, that this market for corporate talent is competitive and efficient, then you must also believe two things: First, that none of these guys (and the vast majority still are guys) would do the same job for a nickel less. Second, that the value of the chief executive went up 18 percent last year while the value of average workers in their companies

See **PEARLSTEIN**, Business 3

Budget plan: Get billions in uncollected taxes

By Tony Pugh
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — At a time when higher taxes or deeper government spending cuts seem to be the only options available to close the gaping federal deficit, going after more than \$400 billion a year in uncollected taxes should be a no-brainer.

But in the nation's capital, the so-called “tax gap” hardly rates a mention in the official discussion of America's fiscal woes.

In government parlance, the “tax gap” is the difference between the taxes owed and what's actually paid on

time. In their most recent analysis, from 2001, the Internal Revenue Service estimated that only about 84 percent of federal taxes were voluntarily paid on time that year, leaving a gross tax gap of \$345 billion, or roughly 16 percent, uncollected.

Late payments and IRS collection efforts brought in another \$50 billion, which cut the net tax gap to \$290 billion in 2001. But similar estimates point to a gross tax gap of \$410 billion to \$500 billion in 2010, said Benjamin Harris, a research economist at the Brookings Institution, a center-left research group.

“You could go a long way toward solving our budget mess by closing the tax gap, but the problem is, it's not easily closed,” Harris said.

The IRS plans a new analysis of the tax gap later this year or early next year, but the trends are clear.

In the past 20 years, the U.S. economy has grown more complex, blurring the lines between personal and business income and creating more opportunities for tax scofflaws. Congress limits the IRS budget, and sophisticated tax cheats realize their chances of detection are relatively low. Others say that most who misreport

their earnings do so inadvertently because of the complexity of the tax code.

Better, more targeted IRS enforcement could probably cut the tax gap by 10 percent without any fundamental changes to the IRS, Harris estimates. Cutting the gap further would require more thorough IRS reporting, increased tax withholding and more money for IRS enforcement.

But the political will to bolster the feared IRS collection apparatus and turn it loose on American citizens just isn't there.

See **TAXES**, Business 3

Bayer to pay \$750M in genetic rice settlement

By Jeannie Nuss
Associated Press writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — German conglomerate Bayer CropScience agreed Friday to pay up to \$750 million to settle several lawsuits with U.S. farmers who claimed a strain of the company's unapproved genetically modified rice contaminated the food supply and hurt their crop prices.

The litigation goes back to 2006, when Bayer disclosed that an experimental

strain of genetically altered rice was found in U.S. food supplies. No human health problems have been associated with the contamination, but that wasn't known at the time.

“Back in 2006, this rice had not been approved for human consumption,” said Don Downing, a St. Louis-based attorney who represents some of the farmers who sued.

The fear that the rice was unsafe, along with the

See **RISE**, Business 2

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES



AgSource Laboratories holds ribbon cutting

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting at AgSource Laboratories in Jerome on Tuesday.

AgSource Laboratories is formerly known as Northwest Labs, and recently made the name change.

AgSource Laboratories serves the Pacific Northwest with agriculture testing in the areas of feed, milk and forage, and is certified by NFTA, QCS and the State of Idaho.

CitiFinancial changes name to OneMain Financial

The CitiFinancial office located at 1239 Poleline Road E. #313C in Twin Falls at the Shops at the Magic Valley Mall will change its name to OneMain Financial.

Branch Manager-Assistant Vice President Christine Sabey said the name change will not impact the products and services.

OneMain Financial's chief executive officer, Mary McDowell, said, "We're excited to open our doors today as OneMain Financial, a brand we think will really connect with consumers. We're proud of the fact that we're able to meet our customers where, when, and how they want to be met, right here in Twin Falls."

To celebrate the new name, OneMain Financial Branch will hold an official celebration event Tuesday at 11 a.m. The event is free and open to the public.



Gallegos



Sabey



Hernandez



Peterson



Ferguson Enterprises cuts ribbon

Ferguson Enterprises Inc., located at 2150 Eldridge Ave. in Twin Falls, recently held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Ferguson is a new member of the Chamber.

Ferguson offers plumbing fixtures, lighting fixtures and appliances to the Magic Valley. Its showroom displays the most current trends and products available and has knowledgeable staff to help customers make their dreams a reality.

Ferguson employees, left to right, are: Jessy Lawrence, outside sales; Kim Grata, inside residential sales; Marina Gillespie, Meridian Ferguson showroom manager; Eric Mattson, branch manager.; Brad Hanks, counter sales, Caroline Watts, Twin Falls Ferguson showroom manager.

CAREER MOVES

Plantscaping Professional Plant Care promotes Erin Belveal

Plantscaping Professional Plant Care has announced that Erin Belveal was promoted to lead technician of interior accounts.



Belveal

Joel Rogers receives ACHCA award

The American College of Health Care Administrators (ACHCA) has honored Joel Rogers, administrator of Countryside Care & Rehabilitation in Rupert, with the 2011 American College of Health Care Administrator's Facility Leadership Award.

The honor was celebrated during the awards banquet at ACHCA's Annual Convocation and Exposition in New Orleans.

Rogers was one of 355 recipients who received the Facility Leadership Award with virtual recognition. This annual award recognizes administrators of nursing homes who have met superior health care standards.



Rogers



River Adventure Toys & Magic Valley Dive Center cuts red ribbon

River Adventure Toys & Magic Valley Dive Center at 701 2nd Ave. S. cut the red ribbon along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. They are a new member of the Chamber.

Magic Valley Dive Center is a full service PADI Dive Center including instruction, rental, travel to exotic dive locations and equipment sales.

River Adventure Toys has everything you need for your outdoor activities, including sales and rentals. Shown are Dave Scantlin, PADI Instructor/MVDC owner; Kim Shelley-Hurley, PADI instructor/MVDC owner; Teresa Ballard, employee; and Tony Tucker, RAT manager/store owner. Not pictured is Dennis Pettygrove, RAT store owner.

We want

YOUR BUSINESS news

We welcome announcements about new businesses as well as employee changes or advancements. To submit contributions to YourBusiness, send announcements and photographs to YourBusiness@magicvalley.com. Photos will only be accepted as .jpeg email attachments. The deadline to submit an announcement for the following Sunday is Wednesday at noon. Announcements must be 150 words or less. The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit content.

Foreclose

Continued from Business 1

But Florida is far from alone.

Across the country, states are wrestling with mounting foreclosure backlogs, exacerbated by borrowers who continue to fall behind on their mortgages. That has left the housing market languishing long after the financial crisis, and it has hindered the nation's broader economic recovery.

"Housing has always led the way ... and it's just not doing that," said Christopher Mayer, a professor of real estate at Columbia Business School in New York. "It's very hard to imagine the economy's really going to pick up without housing doing more."

Skepticism about the prospects for a quick housing recovery seems warranted, given recent numbers.

According to the real estate data firm LPS Applied Analytics, more than 2 million home loans across the country are in foreclosure, and nearly 2 million more are more than 90 days delinquent. Of those borrowers who are more than three months behind on their mortgages, more than 40 percent have not made a payment in more than a year.

"What all this is saying," said Herb Blecher, an LPS senior vice president, "is that unless things change in a very big way, this is going to go on for a very long time."

In addition, the amount of time it takes to foreclose on a home — particularly in the 23 states that require court approval — has continued to grow longer, according to data from RealtyTrac. In early 2007, it took less than six months on average to complete a foreclosure proceeding in Florida. Four years later, it takes an average of 619 days. In New York, it now takes 924 days to foreclose, up from 263. In New Jersey, it takes 908 days, up from 297. Nationwide, the time that it takes to complete a foreclosure has more than doubled, to an average of 400 days.

"There have been several things that have intervened in the foreclosure process to

delay it and slow it down," said RealtyTrac's communications director, Daren Blomquist.

For starters, the number of new cases has fallen dramatically since the fall, when several major banks halted new foreclosures after revelations of widespread paperwork problems that led to questions over who exactly owned the properties being foreclosed upon. Much of the controversy focused on "robo-signing," in which employees signed someone else's name on affidavits or did not verify the facts they were attesting to.

That scandal prompted ongoing state and federal investigations and embroiled some of the country's largest banks in multi-billion-dollar settlement negotiations that have yet to be resolved. More homeowners facing foreclosure began to challenge the legitimacy of the cases against them, and some judges are looking at foreclosure filings with increased scrutiny.

Various states also have put in place rules that have slowed the foreclosure process further. In a handful of states, such as Connecticut and New York, lenders are now required to meet with borrowers as part of a mediation effort to prevent avoidable foreclosures, but that takes time. Lawyers in New York also are required to submit a form verifying the accuracy of their foreclosure filings.

In addition, some law firms that came to be known as foreclosure mills — ones that handled a huge number of cases for large financial companies, particularly in Florida — have closed during investigations into their business practices. That has thrown another wrench into the the legal process and further slowed the rate of foreclosures.

Altogether, banks and mortgage lenders hold more than 875,000 foreclosed homes, according to RealtyTrac. Even without the many foreclosures still in the pipeline, Blomquist said, such a massive inventory will take more than two years to clear at the current sales rate.

Crops

Continued from Business 1

much of the nation's corn crop, will determine the crop's size.

Wheat acres also up

Although the report's corn number grabbed the most attention, spring wheat figures caught many by surprise.

According to the report, U.S. farmers planted 13.6 million acres of spring wheat, just 1 percent less than a year ago. That's particularly surprising, since North Dakota is the nation's largest spring wheat producing state, and wet conditions forced growers to plant grain well into June. USDA estimated 6.35 million acres of spring wheat were planted in North Dakota, down just 1 percent from 2010.

"There is still a lot of healthy skepticism out there about the numbers, especially the corn and spring wheat numbers," said Kelly Olson, administrator of the Idaho Barley Commission.

Planted acreage information was collected during the first two weeks of June. At the time of the survey, a large percentage of acres remained to be planted in four states: Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota. USDA will re-survey growers in those states in July and may adjust the acreage report in August.

Idaho growers planted 620,000 acres of spring wheat, down 2 percent from 2010 and about 20,000 acres less than they intended to plant in March. Barley acres, on the other hand, increased from the March intentions report to 510,000 acres. Olson was not surprised to see the shift given the late spring.

Growers in the high country of eastern Idaho that get behind in planting spring wheat will often switch to barley. Based on seed sales and conversations with growers, that seems to be what happened this spring.

"That will make up for some acres that never got planted in north Idaho," she said.

The increase in Idaho barley acres bucks the national trend. Overall, U.S. producers planted just 2.82 million acres of barley, that's the lowest planted acreage on record and 2 percent below 2010.

Dry beans

After high prices enticed growers across much of the northern plains to significantly increase dry bean production in 2010, the resulting low prices forced growers to look at planting more profitable crops in 2011. It's not surprising that dry bean acreage is down 35 percent, but that's not price related.

Dry bean estimates in Idaho include garbanzo beans that are grown primarily in northern Idaho and were expected to account for about half the state's dry bean acreage this year. But abnormally wet conditions this spring forced many northern Idaho growers to abandon their garbanzo plantings.

Eric Hasselstrom, who farms near Winchester, was planting oats in mid-June on some acres he wasn't able to plant garbanzo beans on earlier. With hay prices high and hay supplies expected to be tight because of the late first cutting in southern Idaho, Hasselstrom is hoping to sell some oat hay.

Taxes

Continued from Business 1

"The government could close the tax gap entirely by putting IRS agents in every family's living room and in every small business. But this is a price that a liberty-loving people and their representatives are rightly unwilling to pay," said Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, the senior Republican member of the Senate Finance Committee, which helps write America's tax laws.

The Obama administration wants to increase the IRS budget from \$12.1 billion to \$13.3 billion in fiscal 2012 and add 5,000 new IRS agents.

About \$240 million would go for "new, revenue-generating tax enforcement initiatives aimed at closing the tax gap," according to a Treasury Department budget request. The measures would reap an estimated \$1.3 billion in extra annual tax revenue by 2014.

But House Republicans, spurred by the anti-tax sentiment of tea party activists, voted to cut the IRS budget by \$600 million in fiscal year 2012, citing the need to cut the budget deficit.

IRS Commissioner Doug Shulman told lawmakers that the proposed GOP cuts would cause tax collections to fall by

\$4 billion because they'd require slashing the agency's enforcement budget.

But Curtis Dubai, senior tax policy analyst at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, said Shulman was simply "posturing" to preserve IRS funding.

Strengthening IRS enforcement is a mistake, Dubai said, because "the tax gap is not the result of people illegally evading taxes. It's the result of an overly complex tax code that gets more and more complex every day."

Whether by willful evasion or unintentional mistakes, businesses and individuals

that fail to report, underreport or underpay their taxes cause honest taxpayers to pay more — about \$2,200 apiece — to make up the revenue shortfall. That basic unfairness erodes confidence in the tax system, which lowers taxpayer morale and, in turn, increases noncompliance.

The biggest losers are America's wage earners and salaried workers, who pay an estimated 99 percent of their fair tax burden because their taxes are automatically withheld from their pay and reported by a third party, their employers.

Rice growers have between 90 and 150 days to submit their claims, depending on which types of compensation they're seeking. But, farmers who represent 85 percent of the average acres planted from 2006 to 2009 don't sign up, Bayer can walk away.

"Although Bayer Crop-Science believes it acted responsibly in the handling of its biotech rice, the company considers it important to resolve the litigation so that it can move forward focused on

Rice

Continued from Business 1

notion that genetically altered rice was somehow impure, quashed sales in major markets including the European Union, which has tight restrictions on genetically modified crops.

So, farmers from Arkansas, which produces about half of the nation's rice, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Texas, sued Bayer, saying the accident closed off critical export markets and caused the price of rice to drop.

The settlement reached Friday will extend to all U.S. farmers who planted long-grain rice between 2006 and 2010.

Downing, who has represented farmers in the case since 2006, said the agreement was likely the largest settlement in the history of genetically altered crops.

"I don't think there's any settlement involving genetically modified seed that approaches the size of this," he said.

Obama: 'Nothing can be off-limits' in budget debate

By Erica Werner
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama said Saturday that “nothing can be off-limits” in the budget debate — even though Republicans have said tax increases are. The president said every tax break and federal program must come under scrutiny.

With an Aug. 2 deadline looming to raise the government borrowing limit, the president used his weekly radio and Internet address to call on Congress to make a deal.

He also renewed his call for Congress to eliminate some tax breaks for the well-off as part of any agreement. Republicans want deep spending cuts without any tax increases while Obama and Democrats call for what they term a “balanced” approach. That means one that also includes new revenue in the form of higher taxes for some, though Democrats steer clear of using phrases like “tax increases” or “higher taxes.”

“Now, it would be nice if we could keep every tax break, but we can’t afford them,” Obama said. “Because if we choose to keep those tax breaks for millionaires and billionaires, or for hedge fund managers and corporate jet owners, or for oil and gas companies pulling in huge profits without our help — then we’ll have to make even deeper cuts somewhere else.”

“Nothing can be off-limits, including spending in the tax code, particularly the loopholes that benefit very few individuals and corporations,” the president said.



New York Times photo

President Barack Obama holds a news conference June 29 in the White House. Obama said Saturday that ‘nothing can be off-limits’ in the budget debate.

Lawmakers and the administration are seeking deficit cuts in the range of \$2.4 trillion over the coming decade to balance a similar increase in the debt limit — one that’s large enough to keep the government afloat past the November 2012 election. Currently the debt limit is \$14.3 trillion, and Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner says it must be raised by Aug. 2 to avoid defaulting on the government’s financial obligations for the first time in the nation’s history.

With both sides dug into their positions, it’s not clear how compromise will be reached, though the Senate canceled its plans to take a July Fourth recess next week in order to stay in Washington and work on the problem.

Obama expressed confidence a deal could be made and instead of singling out Republicans as the barriers to agreement, he directed his message to Democrats and Republicans alike.

“We’ve got to cut the deficit, but we can do that while making investments

in education, research and technology that actually create jobs,” the president said. “We can live within our means while still investing in our future. That’s what we have to do. And I’m confident that the Democrats and Republicans in Congress can find a way to give some ground, make some hard choices, and put their shoulders to wheel to get this done.”

Republicans used their weekly address to criticize Obama on the economy and renew their opposition to tax increases.

“The president and Democrats in Congress must recognize that their game plan is not working. It’s time to acknowledge that more government and higher taxes is not the answer to our problem,” said Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind. “It’s time for bold action and a new plan to address our current crisis.”

Coats said that it was time for the government to “stop spending money we don’t have and to enact policies that will grow our economy and get Americans back to work.”

Pearlstein

Continued from Business 1
changed very little. And if you believe that, you are a fool and an ideal candidate for an open seat on a Standard (ampersand) Poor’s company board of directors.

We’ve been having this argument about executive pay for 30 years, and we’re still pretty much where we began: Executives think the market has affirmed that they are worth every penny of what they get, and the rest of us think they’re grossly overpaid.

By my lights, the best academic work on this subject has been done by two law school professors, Lucian Bebchuk at Harvard and Jesse Fried at Berkeley, who, unlike most finance professors, understand that the market for executive compensation is essentially rigged. Their studies have found that the top five executives capture about 10 percent of the net profits of large public companies, up from about 5 percent in the early 1990s, which means that it has a material effect on shareholders. More significant, they have run the numbers and found that chief executive pay correlates negatively with the profitability and market valuation relative to book value. Put more simply, the firms with high CEO pay turn out not to be the best performers.

Despite this compelling evidence, and the unambiguous public outrage, all the attempts to correct the excessiveness of executive compensation have pretty much made things worse or failed.

Requiring public companies to disclose compensation for top executives — and, more recently, a requirement that this pay be compared to “peer group” companies — seems to have simply sparked a determination in the companies that paid below the average to bootstrap themselves into the top half of the rankings. After all, what company wants to think of itself as “below average”? Of course, only in Garrison Keillor’s mythical Lake Wobegon can everyone be above average, and this ratcheting dynamic has probably been the biggest factor in pay inflation.

Several years back, someone came up with the bright idea of setting a million-dollar cap on how cash compensation could be deducted as business expense on corporate tax returns. So boards and executives granted stock options and restricted stock, on the theory that this would better align executive interests with those of the shareholders.

As it turned out, the size of the stock-and-option packages were so extravagant that executives wound up making tens and even hundreds of millions of dollars, often for no other reason than the stock market rose, or oil prices soared or they were able to goose the stock price through leveraged acquisitions or share buybacks. In other cases, the big stock holdings encouraged executives to take undue risks that led to massive decline in shareholder value — but not

before they cashed in enough shares to be set for life.

This year, as part of the Dodd-Frank financial reform law, companies for the first time were required to give shareholders a chance to vote up or down on executive pay in a nonbinding tally. So far, 98 percent of the votes have gone in favor of the pay packages. It turns out this has little to do with ordinary investors, but rather the reality that most shares are voted by fund managers — mutual, pension, hedge and others — who are likely to be the last people on the planet to challenge excessive pay since it would call into question the equally excessive pay scales on Wall Street.

Just last week, the Republican on the House Financial Services Committee voted to repeal another Dodd-Frank provision that would require companies to calculate and disclose the ratio between the compensation of the chief executive and that of the “median” worker in the company. Although there are some tricky methodological issues to iron out, the business community and its Republican spear carriers on Capitol Hill have whipped themselves into a righteous frenzy about this innocuous requirement, citing the great burden it will impose and how it is discouraging companies from creating jobs.

As it turns out, a few companies do this voluntarily, among them Whole Foods, which when I last looked was growing and creating jobs like crazy. An executive there characterized the cost and hassle of making the calculation as “not significant.” To reinforce its culture of teamwork and egalitarianism, Whole Foods limits the compensation of its chief executive to 19 times that of the average “associate.” It’s an idea first proposed in 1984 by that “radical” management thinker Peter Drucker.

The other big argument against the pay ratio disclosure is that it will vary widely by industry and corporate structure and thus could lead people to make invalid comparisons between companies. The same, of course, could be said of debt-to-equity ratio, gross profit margin and return on equity. The fact that some people might misinterpret such information hardly justifies not dis-

closing it.

The real reason companies don’t want to disclose the ratio is that it would be used by labor unions, corporate critics and journalists to embarrass executives who, as far as I can tell, are beyond being embarrassed. (See my colleague Peter Whoriskey’s wonderful piece about Dean Foods in the June 19 Sunday Post.) After years of criticism, they have decided that the higher pay is worth whatever cost it carries in terms of worker disenchantment and public disapproval.

The better argument against the pay-ratio disclosure is that there’s not much more that can be learned from such disclosures. We already know from numerous studies that chief executives of large U.S. corporations make hundreds of times what an average worker makes, with the gap growing steadily wider. We also know it’s possible to run successful advanced market economies with large corporations where the ratio is 25-1 (Britain), 13-1 (Sweden), 11-1 (Germany) and 10-1 (Japan). Whether the ratio at Exxon-Mobil last year was 320-to-1 or 276-to-1 seems rather beside the point.

Harvard Business School professor Rakesh Khurana has done extensive research on the value chief executives bring to large organizations, concluding in his excellent book, “Searching for a Corporate Savior,” that it is vastly overstated by executive pay packages.

“I was pretty naive,” he said. “I thought that once the facts were presented and there was reasoned discussion, corporate behavior would change.” Alas, it hasn’t turned out that way.

Khurana cites the old wisdom that the simplest explanation is often the best one. “This is really a story about power: private power, the power of the economic elite, has trumped social norms, has trumped political power.”

It’s like this: Unless we are prepared to stop working at companies that overpay their executives, investing in them and buying from them, there’s little hope of restraining executive pay. The reason they prevail is not only because they have the power, but because they care more about winning than we do.

Gas drops to 24 cents per gallon cheaper than on Memorial Day

NEW YORK (AP) — Call it an Independence Day discount.

Gasoline prices usually peak in the summer. This year, however, they peaked a little earlier, on May 5. The subsequent slide has made gas about 24 cents per gallon cheaper than it was on Memorial Day.

The national average now stands at \$3.55 per gallon. That’s the cheapest gasoline has been since late March. Tom Kloza, publisher and chief oil analyst at Oil Price Information Service, expects the national average to drop another 25 to 30 cents per gallon this year.

“Prices will be lower until we get to hurricane season, then who knows?” Kloza said.

Hurricanes that pass through the Gulf of Mexico can potentially disrupt oil production and force fuel

prices higher.

While gas is cheaper than it was on Memorial Day, it’s hardly inexpensive. It’s still 79 cents more than a year ago. And the only other year gas prices were higher for the July Fourth holiday was 2008, when gas was around \$4.10 per gallon.

The drop in gas is due to a decline in oil prices. Benchmark West Texas Intermediate has given up more than 16 percent since the beginning of May. The contract for August delivery lost 48 cents to settle at \$94.94 per barrel Friday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

In London, Brent crude fell 71 cents to settle at \$111.77 per barrel on the ICE Futures Exchange.

Oil fell Friday after China reported that its manufacturing industry cooled off in June, slipping to its slowest pace in 28 months.

Activity slowed down as credit tightened due to inflation-fighting measures and weaker overseas demand. The country is still expected to drive world oil demand for years, but a slowdown in manufacturing could temper the demand for fuels.

In the U.S., however, factory activity picked up in June, in part because of lower fuel prices. The Institute for Supply Management, a trade group of purchasing executives, said Friday that its index of manufacturing activity has increased for 23 straight months.

In other Nymex trading for August contracts, heating oil dropped 2.18 cents to settle at \$2.9245 per gallon and gasoline futures added less than a penny to settle at \$2.9726 per gallon. Natural gas fell 6.3 cents to settle at \$4.33 per 1,000 cubic feet.

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4 Kenworth T-800s Tri-Axle Dump Trucks • 2002 Case 330 Articulated Truck
3 Kenworth T-800 & W-900 Truck Tractors
3 CAT Wheel Loaders 988B 950F, 936F • CAT 627B Motor Scraper
John Deere Wheel Loaders Models 744H & 644H
John Deere 700H Crawler Tractor w/ Ripper • CAT 613 Motor Scraper
9 Hydraulic Excavators - John Deere, Kobelco, Link Belt, Bobcat Mini
Bobcat Skid-steer Loader T-300 • Dynapac Compactor
Champion 840 Roller Compactor • Bobcat Telescopic Forklift Model V518
Ford F800 Boom Truck • International Service Truck, Model 4700
Oshkosh Snowplow w/ Sander • 4 Haulmark Tandem Utility Trailers
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Staying sunny. High 89.

Tonight: Clear overnight. Low 55.

Tomorrow: A few extra clouds. High 91.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature

Yesterday's High 88°
Yesterday's Low 48°
Normal High / Low 83° / 51°
Record High 100° in 1996
Record Low 39° in 1976

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.00"
Month to Date 0.00"
Avg. Month to Date 0.03"
Water Year to Date 10.77"
Avg. Water Year to Date 8.9"

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

Tonight

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Staying hot

A comfortable evening and night

A few more clouds

Partly cloudy skies

Still hot

Returning storms

High 91°

Low 60°

93° / 61°

92° / 60°

91° / 59°

92° / 57°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Yesterday's High 91°
Yesterday's Low 52°
Normal High / Low 83° / 51°
Record High 94° in 2007
Record Low 40° in 1973

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.00"
Month to Date 0.00"
Avg. Month to Date 0.02"
Water Year to Date 12.14"
Avg. Water Year to Date 9.75"

Humidity

Yesterday's High 61%
Yesterday's Low 25%
Today's Forecast Avg. 43%

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday 29.93 in.

Sunrise and Sunset

Today Sunrise: 6:05 AM Sunset: 9:19 PM
Monday Sunrise: 6:06 AM Sunset: 9:19 PM
Tuesday Sunrise: 6:06 AM Sunset: 9:18 PM
Wednesday Sunrise: 6:07 AM Sunset: 9:18 PM
Thursday Sunrise: 6:07 AM Sunset: 9:18 PM

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

A little above average, but overall very nice and comfortable. Temperatures mostly in the 80s.

Today Highs 60's to 70's Tonight's Lows 40's

BOISE

Sunny and sunny weather will remain across the region for most of the work week with temperatures in the 90s frequently.

Today Highs/Lows 80's / 50's

NORTHERN UTAH

Sunny and hot today with triple-digit weather! Only a touch cooler for the 4th with some PM thunderstorms.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 94 at Boise Low: 29 at Stanley

weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

Moon Phases

First July 8
Full July 15
Last July 23
New July 30

Moonrise and Moonset

Today Moonrise: 8:46 AM Moonset: 10:49 PM
Monday Moonrise: 9:58 AM Moonset: 11:19 PM
Tuesday Moonrise: 11:10 AM Moonset: 11:47 PM

Today's U. V. Index

Low Moderate High
10
The higher the index the more sun protection needed

Forecasts and maps prepared by: DayWeather, Inc. Cheyenne, Wyoming www.dayweather.com

REGIONAL FORECAST

City

Today

Tomorrow

Tuesday

Boise

87 54 su

90 58 su

93 58 su

Bonnors Ferry

78 46 su

77 49 su

81 49 su

Burley

89 55 su

91 58 pc

88 58 pc

Challis

91 50 su

91 53 pc

90 53 pc

Coeur d'Alene

79 48 su

77 50 su

82 50 su

Elko, NV

95 56 pc

93 55 pc

92 55 th

Eugene, OR

74 47 pc

79 51 su

83 51 su

Gooding

87 57 su

89 57 su

90 57 pc

Gracie

87 50 pc

85 55 pc

86 55 th

Hagerman

93 59 su

95 59 su

97 59 pc

Hailey

84 53 su

86 53 pc

85 53 pc

Idaho Falls

89 55 su

89 56 pc

87 56 pc

Kalispell, MT

78 47 th

80 47 su

81 47 su

Jerome

90 58 su

91 61 su

92 61 pc

Lewiston

86 56 su

85 58 su

89 58 su

Malad City

92 54 su

89 59 pc

90 59 pc

Malta

90 55 pc

89 58 pc

89 58 pc

McCall

77 47 su

79 48 su

83 48 th

Missoula, MT

84 48 pc

85 51 su

86 51 pc

Pocatello

90 57 su

90 61 pc

88 61 pc

Portland, OR

72 51 mc

79 53 su

83 53 su

Rupert

89 55 su

91 57 pc

88 57 pc

Rexburg

86 55 su

85 56 pc

85 56 pc

Richland, WA

84 55 su

86 58 su

86 58 su

Rogerson

83 52 pc

81 56 th

78 56 th

Salmon

90 47 pc

92 46 pc

89 46 pc

Salt Lake City, UT

100 75 su

94 70 th

94 70 th

Spokane, WA

79 49 su

79 51 su

85 51 su

Stanley

78 36 su

79 36 pc

78 36 pc

Sun Valley

80 48 su

81 50 pc

80 50 pc

Yellowstone, MT

78 39 pc

77 38 th

73 38 th

City

Today

Tomorrow

Tuesday

Atlanta

93 72 th

93 72 th

93 72 th

Atlantic City

83 73 th

83 71 th

83 71 th

Baltimore

91 69 th

89 66 pc

89 66 pc

Billings

97 63 pc

85 58 th

85 58 th

Birmingham

95 71 th

95 71 th

95 71 th

Boston

85 69 th

84 68 th

84 68 th

Charleston, SC

88 74 pc

89 73 pc

89 73 pc

Charleston, WV

90 68 th

87 64 pc

87 64 pc

Chicago

78 65 pc

79 67 pc

79 67 pc

Cleveland

80 67 pc

80 64 pc

80 64 pc

Denver

93 65 pc

95 65 th

95 65 th

Des Moines

83 67 th

87 70 pc

87 70 pc

Detroit

87 68 pc

83 66 pc

83 66 pc

El Paso

87 74 pc

96 73 th

96 73 th

Fairbanks

68 51 sh

70 45 pc

70 45 pc

Fargo

86 68 th

89 68 th

89 68 th

Honolulu

86 70 su

85 70 su

85 70 su

Houston

98 75 th

98 75 th

98 75 th

Indianapolis

89 68 th

84 65 pc

84 65 pc

Jacksonville

90 74 pc

90 75 th

90 75 th

Kansas City

90 72 th

92 74 th

92 74 th

Las Vegas

107 88 th

102 87 pc

102 87 pc

Little Rock

98 74 th

97 74 th

97 74 th

Los Angeles

91 68 pc

89 66 pc

89 66 pc

Memphis

98 76 pc

97 75 th

97 75 th

Miami

88 77 th

88 80 th

88 80 th

Milwaukee

76 64 pc

76 63 pc

76 63 pc

Minneapolis

92 74 th

92 74 th

92 74 th

Nashville

95 72 pc

93 78 th

93 78 th

New Orleans

95 77 th

93 78 th

93 78 th

New York

87 71 th

89 70 th

89 70 th

Oklahoma City

98 73 pc

99 72 pc

99 72 pc

Omaha

83 68 th

92 73 pc

92 73 pc

City

Today

Tomorrow

Tuesday

Calgary

73 34 th

67 43 w

67 43 w

Cranbrook

67 35 sh

70 39 pc

70 39 pc

Edmonton

76 43 sh

69 46 pc

69 46 pc

Kelowna

66 33 sh

71 39 pc

71 39 pc

Lethbridge

82 46 pc

78 51 pc

78 51 pc

Regina

87 55 th

76 49 pc

76 49 pc

City

Today

Tomorrow

Tuesday

Saskatoon

88 34 th

75 38 pc

75 38 pc

Toronto

76 54 pc

73 53 pc

73 53 pc

Vancouver

61 46 sh

64 49 pc

64 49 pc

Victoria

63 54 pc

65 56 pc

65 56 pc

Winnipeg

79 62 sh

85 56 th

85 56 th

City

Today

Tomorrow

Tuesday

Orlando

93 73 pc

93 75 th

93 75 th

Philadelphia

89 72 th

90 72 pc

90 72 pc

Phoenix

109 87 pc

105 87 th

105 87 th

Portland, ME

75 62 th

81 60 sh

81 60 sh

Raleigh

96 72 th

95 71 th

95 71 th

Rapid City

90 64 su

90 63 th

90 63 th

Reno

96 61 su

96 60 pc

96 60 pc

Sacramento

100 64 su

100 63 su

100 63 su

St. Louis

93 75 th

91 72 th

91 72 th

St. Paul

84 64 pc

86 69 pc

86 69 pc

Salt Lake City

100 75 su

94 70 th

94 70 th

San Diego

83 67 pc

78 69 th

78 69 th

San Francisco

82 57 su

71 54 su

71 54 su

Seattle

72 51 mc

79 53 su

79 53 su

Tucson

103 80 th

104 79 th

104 79 th

Washington, DC

94 72 th

92 70 th

92 70 th

City

Today

Tomorrow

Tuesday

Acapulco

85 77 sh

87 76 sh

87 76 sh

Athens

78 73 pc

79 73 pc

79 73 pc

Auckland

59 54 sh

57 54 r

57 54 r

Bangkok

82 77 sh

87 78 sh

87 78 sh

Beijing

96 71 pc

95 72 pc

95 72 pc

Berlin

65 58 sh

73 59 sh

73 59 sh

Buenos Aires

47 33 sh

50 34 pc

50 34 pc

Cairo

99 68 pc

98 66 pc

98 66 pc

Dhahran

99 81 pc

100 81 pc

100 81 pc

Geneva

66 38 pc

66 39 sh

66 39 sh

Hong Kong

84 82 th

84 82 th

84 82 th

Jerusalem

93 70 pc

92 68 pc

92 68 pc

Johannesburg

53 35 pc

54 36 pc

54 36 pc

Kuwait City

109 89 pc

110 90 pc

110 90 pc

London

69 48 sh

72 51 sh

72 51 sh

Mexico City

62 50 sh

67 53 sh

67 53 sh

City

Today

Tomorrow

Tuesday

Moscow

80 59 sh

79 62 th

79 62 th

Nairobi

71 53 th

70 49 sh

70 49 sh

Oslo

75 58 th

75 60 sh

75 60 sh

Paris

67 49 pc

70 45 pc

70 45 pc

Prague

61 53 sh

65 54 sh

65 54 sh

Rio de Janeiro

79 59 th

67 57 sh

67 57 sh

Rome

78 65 pc

80 69 th

80 69 th

Santiago

61 36 pc

60 40 pc

60 40 pc

Seoul

82 64 sh

81 63 sh

81 63 sh

Sydney

66 47 sh

58 44 pc

58 44 pc

Tel Aviv

78 75 pc

78 74 pc

78 74 pc

Tokyo

90 76 th

87 73 th

87 73 th

Vladivostok

64 57 r

72 55 r

72 55 r

Warsaw

62 51 sh

73 56 sh

73 56 sh

Winnipeg

79 62 sh

85 56 th

85 56 th

Zurich

63 32 pc

69 35 pc

69 35 pc

Today's National Map

40 50 60 70 80 90 100 110

Valid to 6 p.m. today
Yesterday's National Extremes:
High: 120 at Gila Bend, Ariz.
Low: 28 at W. Yellowstone, Mont.

Fronts
Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

Post-9/11, a security blanket for a wounded nation

People hold to U.S. flag during times of trouble

By Tamara Lush
Associated Press writer

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. — Brian Tolstyka stood at the edge of a giant American flag spread across several tables in the Veterans Affairs hospital gym. Wearing a leather vest with a flag patch and a hat with a flag pin, Tolstyka was about to stitch his place in history.

Gently clasping a threaded needle between thumb and forefinger, Tolstyka, 43, slipped it into the fabric of a red stripe. The 300 people in the West Virginia gym clapped. The Gulf War veteran felt a lump in his throat.

The 30-foot flag flew from a half-destroyed building across from ground zero in New York in those dark days after Sept. 11 — its stripes torn and tattered by debris from the fallen World Trade Center. In 2008, it was mended by 58 tornado survivors in Kansas with remnants of flags from their communities. Dubbed the National 9/11 Flag, it's been traveling the country ever since — a journey for the country's most recognizable symbol that has brought most Americans along, uniting more people in a post-9/11 world than it has divided in other times.

Within hours of the attacks, flags seemed to be everywhere: car windows, T-shirts, front porches. Wal-Mart sold 5 million by the spring of 2002.

Tolstyka, who served in the Army and organizes memorial motorcycle rides for veterans, went out and bought a flag for his car antenna a few days after Sept. 11. "It was a symbol," he says, "of support."

It was also a show of defi-

Sylvia Wasylyk weeps as she touches the National 9/11 Flag during a sewing the West Virginia restorative patch ceremony at the Martinsburg VA Medical Center in Martinsburg, W.Va., on June 21.

ance against the terrorists, a rallying cry of unity and a soothing security blanket for a wounded nation.

"Every time there's some kind of national emergency, we put up flags," says Carolyn Marvin, a professor of communication at the University of Pennsylvania. "The flag represents the life of the country."

The Stars and Stripes hasn't always been as feel-good a symbol, depending on the decade and the politics. Defaced by Vietnam War protesters in the 1960s, invoked by politicians on both sides of debates about war and American values and burned by anti-American protesters overseas, it's been alternately reviled and revered.

Few Americans flew the flag outside of homes or businesses in the first few decades of its existence, says Marc Leepson, who wrote a book called "Flag: An American Biography."

But on April 12, 1861, when Confederates fired on Fort Sumter in Charleston, "flags started appearing almost overnight," he says. Women wore them in hats, men put them in wagons."

Leepson discovered an advertisement in a copy of a New York newspaper that

was published just after the Fort Sumter attack. It mentioned a paint shop that advertised red, white and blue paints, and touted: "These colors are warranted not to run."

After Sept. 11, 2001, the flag took on a larger-than-life symbolism and brought that unity to a grieving country. Bumper stickers with images of the flag and phrases like "these colors don't run" became commonplace in parts of the U.S.

A New Jersey photographer snapped a photo of three city firefighters raising a flag on the ruined trade center site in an image that instantly was compared to the 1945 photo of U.S. Marines raising the U.S. flag at Iwo Jima. Flags spearheaded a patriotic buying boom, appearing outside homes, on office buildings, mugs and pins.

Country singer Toby Keith wrote "Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue" one week after Sept. 11. The song led with Americans saluting the flag and described wreaking vengeance upon the country's enemies:

"When you hear Mother Freedom start ringing her bell/And it'll feel like the whole wide world is raining down on you/Ah, brought to

you, courtesy of the red, white and blue."

In December of 2001, Congress designated Sept. 11 as "Patriot Day" to honor those lost during the attacks — and mandated that all flags should be flown at half-staff each year on that day.

Nearly a decade later, flags aren't hanging from every front porch anymore, but they fill many American blocks, and thousands follow the touring flags to touch something that connects them to Sept. 11.

For West Virginia's Tolstyka, the national flag in Martinsburg — a small city straddling three states in West Virginia's lush green panhandle — directly to ground zero in New York and the attack that tore it shreds.

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity," he says, grinning through his long, salt-and-pepper goatee.

For Bob McKee of Van Buren, Ohio, the flag symbolizes how much the U.S. has grown and changed over the years, while remaining strong. The 60-year-old flies four U.S. flags outside of his home, a few miles from Findlay, Ohio — a northwest Ohio community that's been known as Flag City since the 1970s.

"People from both political

parties, from the left to the right, the one thing they have in common is the love for their country and what represents that is the US flag," he said.

After Sept. 11, McKee draped the flag in black crepe.

The attacks did more than usher a renaissance for the U.S. flag; they have also spawned a cottage industry of entirely new flag designs, mostly sold to raise money for various 9/11 charities.

Samuel Boynton, who served in WWII, Korea and Vietnam and used a walker to approach the flag, says simply: "It means number one to me. There's no other flag better than the American flag."

A New York construction worker retrieved the flag and stored it at his home in a plastic bag for seven years — then brought it to Kansas when a nonprofit group, the New York Says Thank You Foundation, went to help people

there recover from a tornado strike. State by state, Americans are stitching the banner back together, using pieces of fabric from American flags scheduled for retirement.

Denny Deters, the president of the New York Says Thank You Foundation, his wife and their tiny Yorkie dog travel with the flag around the country, mostly in the couple's RV — although they occasionally fly. As he did in Martinsburg, Deters often emcee's each stop and introduces the people who lay the first stitches.

But the greying, faded flag that once flew across from ground zero might be most remembered for what it offers: a chance for ordinary Americans to weave a bit of their own history into the fabric.

Mending it, Deters said, "shows that the American people have the resiliency to come back."

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Fri, July 8:

Good Neighbor Presentation and Community Dinner - 6:30 p.m.
Kimberly Road Band

Sat, July 9:

Fun Run/Walk - 7:30 a.m.
Bike Race - 8:45 a.m.
Breakfast - 6:00 a.m. - 9 a.m.
Parade - 10:30 a.m.
Basketball - 11:15 a.m.
All Day long activities (Live band, games, contests, dancing, food, performances, crafts, and more)

Complete Schedule Published Friday, July 8 in Times-News

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NASA'S FINAL 4

Fate grants them farewell flight

Opinion 5

EDITORIAL

The murder of a child: What have we learned?

What does Idaho owe Robert Manwill, the 8-year old Boise boy who was systematically beaten and tortured to death by his mother's live-in boyfriend two summers ago despite the fact that state social workers were supposed to be looking out for the child?

It owes the promise that the same thing won't happen to another kid.

Daniel Ehrlick, the boyfriend, was convicted of first-degree murder Thursday. Robert's mother, Melissa Jenkins, earlier pleaded guilty to a lesser charge.

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Director Richard Armstrong has promised an outside investigation of his agency's handling of the case.

But this much we do know:

- Three times a week, employees and contractors with Health and Welfare visited the home where Robert was living in June and July 2009 with his mother and Ehrlick.

A court order banned Jenkins from living there because she had fractured the skull of Robert's baby brother, who lived with Ehrlick, his father. If the order had been enforced, neither Jenkins nor Robert would have been living there.

- Health and Welfare workers who visited the home failed to physically inspect Robert for signs of abuse.

Our view:

Whether state budgets are tight or whether they're not, the Legislature has the unconditional responsibility to provide the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare with enough resources to protect kids.

- State welfare workers received three previous reports regarding Jenkins and her family before finally acting in 2008 when Jenkins fractured the skull of Robert's infant brother, Aidan.

Because of her conviction in Aidan's case, Jenkins was not allowed to live with him. He was later placed in the custody of Ehrlick, according to the *Idaho Statesman*.

Health and Welfare policy requires removing a child found to be living with an abuser. In this case, that meant Jenkins could not reside in the same home as Aidan.

But court records show that Health and Welfare workers were visiting the home and knew Jenkins was living there with

Ehrlick and Aidan. A separate custody agreement permitted Robert to live with Jenkins during that summer.

Health and Welfare officials say another court order permitted Jenkins to visit Aidan. Contractors for the state supervised the visits and provided counseling, education and training for the family. Officials said the contractors knew the court's orders but did not have authority to enforce them.

That's unacceptable.

Yet consider the context: In the recession summer of 2009, Health and Welfare's child-protective services were stretched to the limit. And because of continuing budget cuts at the agency, things have gotten worse.

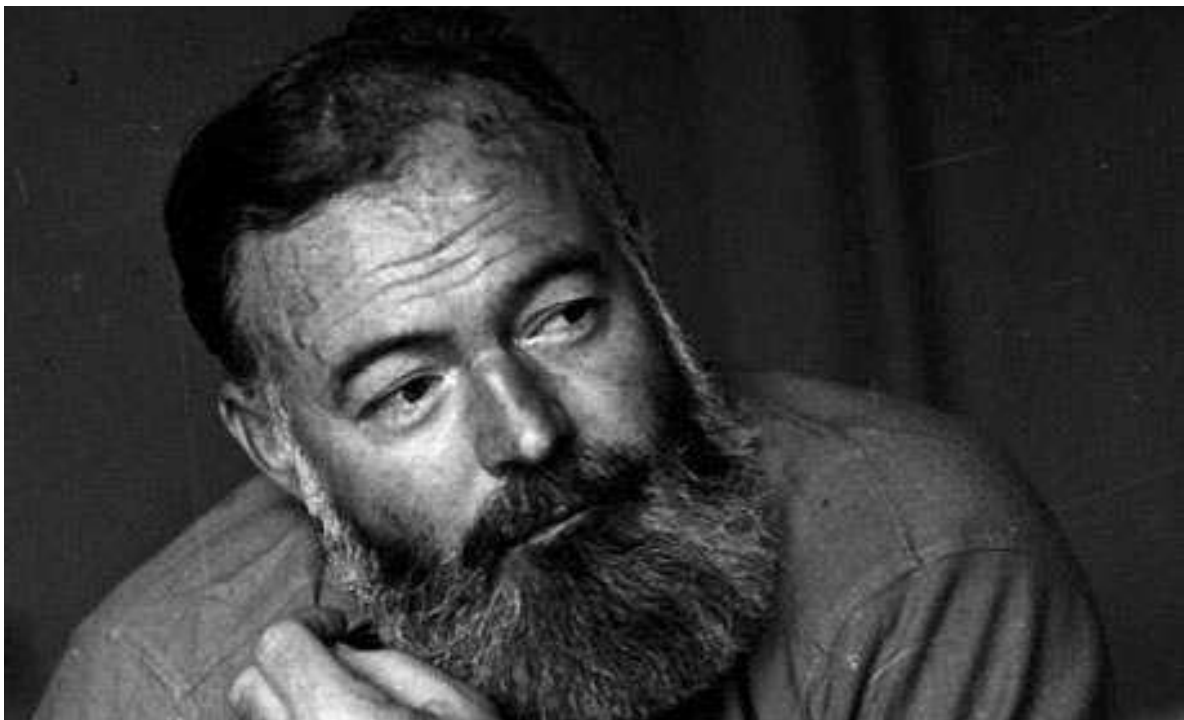
For starters, we wonder if contractors should have been working a case like this, since Ehrlick's and Jenkins' records of violence were well known. As a society, we send sworn police officers – not private security services – to investigate domestic violence and assault complaints. And we do that because they have the training and the authority to handle them.

Secondly, while Idaho's legal and welfare systems have built-in checks to protect parents, there aren't built-in safeguards for kids who should have been removed from a home and were not. That can't continue.

And finally, while social workers recognized some of the red flags in the Manwill case, none of them felt empowered enough to pick up the phone, call a supervisor, and say, "There's a child in danger right now." The bureaucratic processes and policies that prevented that must change.

Whatever the independent investigation of the Manwill case concludes, this is ultimately an issue the Legislature must address. Clearly, there are serious gaps in Idaho's child protection system that must be closed.

But the bottom line is that Health and Welfare didn't have the resources in place to prevent this child's death. Only lawmakers can make that right.



Hemingway, hounded by the feds

Did the FBI provoke Idaho's most famous suicide?

By A.E. Hotchner

Early one morning — 50 years ago Saturday — while his wife, Mary, slept upstairs, Ernest Hemingway went into the vestibule of his Ketchum house, selected his favorite shotgun from the rack, inserted shells into its chambers and ended his life.

There were many differing explanations at the time: that he had terminal cancer or money problems, that it was an accident, that he'd quarreled with Mary. None were true. As his friends knew, he'd been suffering from depression and paranoia for the last year of his life.

Ernest and I were friends for 14 years. I dramatized many of his stories and novels for television specials and film, and we shared adventures in France, Italy, Cuba and Spain, where, as a pretend matador with Ernest as my manager, I participated in a Ciudad Real bullfight. Ernest's zest for life was infectious.

In 1959 Ernest had a contract with *Life* magazine to write about Spain's reigning matadors, the brothers-in-law Antonio Ordóñez and Luis Miguel Dominguín. He cabled me, urging me to join him for the tour. It was a glorious summer, and we celebrated Ernest's 60th birthday with a party that lasted two days.

But I remember it now as the last of the good times.

In May 1960, Ernest phoned me from Cuba. He was uncharacteristically perturbed that the unfinished *Life* article had reached 92,453 words. The contract was for 40,000; he was having nightmares.

A month later he called

HEMINGWAY IN IDAHO

Best of all, he loved the fall in Idaho.

Ernest Hemingway was already as famous as a novelist gets when he fetched up in Sun Valley in September 1939 with beautiful blonde journalist Martha Gellhorn on his arm. *The Sun Also Rises* and *A Farewell to Arms* had made him nearly as much of a household name as had his macho exploits in the bull rings and battlefields of Spain.

Hemingway had been invited by the Sun Valley Company for publicity reasons, and ensconced himself in Suite 206 of the Sun Valley Lodge where he worked on *For Whom the Bell Tolls*.

He returned the following two autumns, the first time with Gellhorn — they went on a pack trip into the Middle Fork wilderness — and then with Hemingway's three sons, this time go go hunting.

Then came the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that plunged the United States into World War II. Hemingway barely survived the war; his marriage to Gellhorn did not. In 1946 the writer married Mary Walsh, and they headed to Sun Valley in their Lincoln. That fall the author went duck hunting with actor Gary Cooper.

In the autumn of 1947, the couple was back. Ernest gambled at the local clubs, raised a little devilment with friends and steeped himself in the Wood River Valley outdoors.

Eleven years and a Nobel Prize later, the Hemingways returned to Idaho where the author worked on *A Moveable Feast*. But he was a sick man, overweight and with high blood pressure and limping from injuries he suffered in two plane crashes in Africa. In October 1959, the couple bought the Ketchum house in which Hemingway would die 21 months later.

On a summer's day.

— Steve Crump

again. He had cut only 530 words, he was exhausted and would it be an imposition to ask me to come to Cuba to help him?

I did, and over the next nine days I submitted list upon list of suggested cuts. At first he rejected them: "What I've written is Proustian in its cumulative effect, and if we eliminate detail we destroy that effect." But eventually he grudgingly consented to cutting 54,916 words. He was resigned, surrendering, and said he would leave it to *Life* to cut the rest.

I got on the plane back to New York knowing my friend was "bone-tired and

very beat-up," but thinking he simply needed rest and would soon be his old dominating self again.

In November I went out West for our annual pheasant shoot and realized how wrong I was. When Ernest and our friend Duke MacMullen met my train at Shoshone for the drive to Ketchum, we did not stop at the bar opposite the station as we usually did because Ernest was anxious to get on the road. I asked why the hurry.

"The feds."

"What?"

"They tailed us all the way. Ask Duke."

"Well ... there was a car

back of us out of Hailey."

"Why are FBI agents pursuing you?" I asked.

"It's the worst hell. The goddamnedest hell. They've bugged everything. That's why we're using Duke's car. Mine's bugged. Everything's bugged. Can't use the phone. Mail intercepted."

We rode for miles in silence. As we turned into Ketchum, Ernest said quietly: "Duke, pull over. Cut your lights." He peered across the street at a bank. Two men were working inside. "What is it?" I asked.

"Auditors. The FBI's got them going over my account."

"But how do you know?"

"Why would two auditors be working in the middle of the night? Of course it's my account."

All his friends were worried: he had changed; he was depressed; he wouldn't hunt; he looked bad.

Ernest, Mary and I went to dinner the night before I left. Halfway through the meal Ernest said we had to leave immediately. Mary asked what was wrong.

"Those two FBI agents at the bar, that's what's wrong."

The next day Mary had a private talk with me. She was terribly distraught. Ernest spent hours every day with the manuscript of his Paris sketches — published as *A Moveable Feast* after his death — trying to write but unable to do more than turn its pages. He often spoke of destroying himself and would sometimes stand at the gun rack, holding one of the guns, staring out the window.

See **HEMINGWAY**, Opinion 3

So many things to do; how do we keep track?

I don't know how you collectively pull it off, but there's more going on in the Magic Valley than in many large cities. From town festivals and plays to, well, shooting up marmots, the region is awfully good that throwing a great party.

Take last Friday, for instance, as one small slice of what goes on here:

The family and I stopped by the downtown market for a hot dog. Main Street was so packed that one vendor was hawking hot dogs in cups — she'd long since run out of buns. We ended up staying for hours to browse the cars at the Classic Cruisers Car Show. My son's head was swimming as he surveyed the rows of Corvettes, and it positively exploded when someone let him sit



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR
Josh Awtry

behind the wheel.

My daughter wandered into a crowd, thinking it was a hula hoop contest. I was mortified to find she'd "accidentally" won second place in a retro costume contest by standing next to a woman and chatting with her while people applauded for the best costume.

The kids were so tucked out — OK, their parents were tucked out — that we had to skip our plans to see *Annie*, the Friday Night Movie in the park.

Every Friday, Features Ed-

itor Virginia Hutchins details her favorite picks for weekend entertainment. It's one of my favorite things to proofread, since it's such a great tip sheet for upcoming events.

But some of you have asked for a more frequent update of what's going on in the valley throughout the week.

The ways and places we gather together help define us as a community. After our mid-July redesign launches, you'll see more attention to upcoming events. The front page will have a staff pick of our favorite thing going on in the area that day, and section fronts will highlight sporting events or classes.

With so many things going on, we can't fit every item in print, but we'll high-

light as many as we can.

And, for those that don't make it into the paper, there's always the community calendar at magicvalley.com.

The power of words

Reporter Ben Botkin and I were having a conversation in the wake of the redistricting meetings that will potentially redraw our political boundaries.

He was surprised to note how many people at the meetings mentioned the newspaper as defining the community.

Every day, our words and photos have the power to make people famous. Our story on Dorothy Custer, the

See **EDITOR**, Opinion 2

Payroll tax should be linked to jobless rate

Today's fiscal policy debate straddles two divides: one between those who support jobs and those who favor austerity, and one between those who think additional revenue is needed and those who don't.

On the first divide, both sides are right, because the truth is that we need both jobs and austerity — and a combination would be more powerful than either piece by itself. We face a very weak labor market now and, over the medium- and long-term, an unsustainable fiscal path. It would make sense to combine an additional round of temporary job creation measures with a substantial amount of permanent deficit reduction that would be enacted now but take effect later.

The economy remains weak after the bursting of the credit bubble 2 1/2 years ago. In 2007, total private sector borrowing amounted to roughly 28 percent of gross domestic product. By 2009, it was 17 percent of



Peter Orszag

GDP. History shows that economies take substantially longer to recover from this type of financial crisis than from other shocks. Yet we continue to be surprised that our expectations for growth are not realized. What's most likely ahead is a prolonged period of relatively slow growth, less than 3 percent per year. And, unfortunately, that means the unemployment rate will decline only very slowly, if at all.

Lasting weakness in the labor market, in turn, can cause people to lose their attachment to the work force and see their skills atrophy. Already, 6.2 million Americans have been unemployed for more than six months, and 4 million for more than 12 months. We thus face the problem con-

The bottom line is that, right now, we need jobs measures and deficit reduction that would take effect as the economy recovers. From 2015 to 2020, we'll need more revenue.

tinental Europe experienced during the 1980s, when a temporary downturn there led to stubborn unemployment and more workers collecting disability benefits.

Given our feeble labor market, it is particularly important that policy makers avoid overly hasty deficit reduction. Official projections for the federal budget show fiscal tightening in excess of 2 percent of GDP from fiscal year 2011 to 2012. To put that percentage in context, consider that the fiscal tightening in the U.K. from 2010 to 2011 amounted to less than 1.5 percent of GDP.

To mitigate the harm to the labor market from this fiscal drag, policy makers should provide additional macroeconomic support in

2012 by extending the existing payroll tax holiday. But more than that, Congress should link the payroll tax to the unemployment rate. This would allow the tax holiday to automatically calibrate itself to existing conditions, providing support only when the economy is weak. If necessary, the underlying payroll tax rate could be raised to make this mechanism budget-neutral.

Such additional macroeconomic support shouldn't be enacted alone, however, because we must also address our unsustainable long-term fiscal course. Even though it would be wrong to reduce the deficit immediately, it is essential that we enact measures now to lower it over the next decade and later.

Given the inevitable phasing in of any changes to entitlement programs, it is difficult to see how, by 2015, spending cuts could reduce the deficit more than about 0.5 percent of GDP. To make a difference in the next few years, more revenue is needed.

There is no easy way to obtain this revenue, unfortunately. Among the difficult choices, the best approach is to reconsider the tax cuts of 2001 and 2003. They should be extended only if they can be offset by other measures. If not, they should be allowed to expire in full. That requires only 34 votes in the Senate. It also has the benefit of familiarity, because it would return the tax code to roughly its form in the 1990s, and it would raise roughly enough revenue to stabilize the debt over the next decade.

The 2050 deficit problem is different. Over the long run, most of the fiscal adjustment will have to come from reducing expenditures. We simply can't raise

enough revenue to offset projected spending increases.

Those increases are disproportionately due to health care. The Congressional Budget Office reports that by 2050, spending on Medicare, Medicaid and other federal health programs will rise from 5.5 percent of GDP to more than 12 percent. By comparison, Social Security costs are projected to increase from 5 percent of GDP to 6 percent over the same period.

The bottom line is that, right now, we need jobs measures and deficit reduction that would take effect as the economy recovers. From 2015 to 2020, we'll need more revenue. And looking ahead over the next four decades, we have to contain costs, especially in health care.

Peter Orszag is a former director of the Office of Management and Budget. He wrote this commentary for Bloomberg News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Talking about choking game will protect uninformed kids

The article on the choking game that ran on June 26 struck a chord with me. I remember this game from about nine years ago as an eighth-grader at O'Leary Junior High. We called it the fainting game and it went through a popularity of maybe two weeks. I remember kids telling me how fun it was and how it was done. I never actually saw anyone do it or had any desire to participate in it, but I do remember what stopped its popularity. One of the girls in my grade made herself pass out three times in one math class and ended up in the emergency room. After that all the kids could talk about was what had happened and I stopped hearing of anyone else playing "the game."

I was surprised at the reaction of Wiley Dobbs in not informing kids of the dangers of this "game." I understand the worry that if you tell kids about it they will do it. However, the danger of not knowing that this "game" is dangerous is a worse crime. My mother remembers this game when she was young and kids saying that you couldn't kill yourself. This obviously isn't true and kids don't know. It's when we talk about this in the open and are armed with knowledge that we can make

good choices. What stopped it when I was 13 was a knowledge it could send you to the hospital. Let's talk about his issue and protect uninformed kids from the dangers of the fainting or choking game.

SHERRY LEAVITT
Twin Falls

Complaints about flag remembrance, display and disposal

This letter is in response to the newspaper forgetting Flag Day. First to the gentleman that wrote the letter, you are not a former veteran. You are a veteran, for all time. The sad thing is that not only did this paper forget Flag Day, I did not see much coverage about Memorial Day, a day of remembrance. But was all about parties, sales, barbecues. Who took the time to remember what it means, but the worst is do you know anything about your American flag. When to fly it? How to fly it? Or where it was made? We have stores in Twin Falls selling U.S. flags made in China, big bows and banners with stars and stripes made in China. Even a large display in one store that says "U.S. flags made in the USA" but read it all the pole that comes with it comes from China. I would like all you people who buy this junk, go find a Korean War vet or the grave of a vet and explain U.S. flags made

Tell us what you think

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

ON PAPER: The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

JOIN THE DISCUSSION: Voice your opinion with local bloggers: Progressive Voice and Conservative Corner on the Opinion page at Magicvalley.com.

in China. The Korean War started on June 25, 1950. If you have a flag that is torn, or just worn, it needs to be destroyed with respect. If you take it to the box in front of the Senior Center is what looks like an old mailbox. Please your flags in it. I believe the VFW collects them for proper disposal.

R.A. RYNBRAND
Twin Falls

Senior Center needs money to fund all the activities it offers

Maybe you are aware that we have dynamite Senior Center in Twin Falls, but I wonder if you know all the things that are available there. We have quilting, bridge (both party and duplicate), pinochle, tax assistance, blood pressure clinic, foot care, painting, fit-and-fall-proof, tai chi, a great bargain store, movies in the afternoon. The hall is rented

for weddings, group activities such as flea markets, church, meetings of all kinds — for example, martial arts, women's AA, gardening classes, painting, SHEBA (personal Medicare advisory sessions) and others which pop up, and parties. Lunch is served Monday through Friday for a donation of \$4.50 for members of the center (joining is free), a donation of \$5.50 for other adults and \$2.50 for children under the age of 12. We also send out more than 130 meals to people over the age of 60 who can't leave home (including weekends). They also have the option to donate which helps pay for those meals.

We also have a great thrift store. Our quilters make beautiful pieces. Some are original, others are for people who bring tops to be quilted. These both provide income for the center.

Now, the really hard part is that the government pays us \$1.95 for each meal we

served and that is all. We have to raise money in order to stay open. Local corporations have been wonderful in helping us and the public makes donations sometimes. The quilting and bargain store make money for us but we are seriously in debt right now.

The answer might be our seniors. Many of you make donations for all kinds of groups. Remembering the center in your donation program would be lifesaving. All you have to do is write a check or give a credit card number to our bookkeeper.

JOANN JACKSON
Twin Falls

Realtors need to include home price in advertisements

You should warn Realtors it's a waste of people's time to drive all the way to visit their open houses if they do not give a price. We refuse to go see one at all. Why drive miles to see one that turns out to be \$200,000 while we only are looking for one under \$160,000 or \$135,000? We stopped looking at places if they have no price on the advertisement at all.

ROBERT PETERSON
Twin Falls

Mexican restaurant delivers unwelcome birthday surprise

Since when has it been

funny of smear whip cream in a person's face after singing *Happy Birthday*?

This is what happened at a local Mexican restaurant on June 25. A girlfriend and I decided to take our girlfriend to dinner for her birthday. I had been to this restaurant before on my birthday and other friends' and family members' birthdays. In the past the staff would put a sombrero on your head, sing *Happy Birthday* in Spanish and then in English and take a photo which they would give you to take home. It was fun.

Had we known that the waitress had a napkin full of whip cream and smear it in your face before the photo we would have never taken our friend there.

I asked someone at another table when did they started doing that and the Spanish gentleman said they have for a long time. What poor judgment on the manager's part. Where is the humor in that? I know the manager and he was there, but when this incident happened he was somewhere else.

After our friend cleaned up her face, she took the dessert they brought and slammed it on the bar counter. We were told to leave now. We politely paid our bill and even tipped and waitress and left. I am sorry to say that I will never step foot in there again.

SHERI HARDING
Twin Falls

Editor

Continued from Opinion 1

100-year-old harmonica player extraordinaire, caught the eye of a *Tonight Show* producer, and she appeared with Jay Leno two weeks later.

Likewise, our work can bring uncomfortable things to light and cause painful emotions.

This week, a very distraught woman came into the newsroom, justifiably shaken over a story we published. The day after that, I attended a meeting in which a community member reminded us of "the power the newspaper has to shape public opinion."

They were reminders of

the consequences of our mission — a duty we don't take lightly.

When we write a sensitive story, we weigh the the public's need to know and the good that will come of the story versus the consequences to those affected.

When we elect to publish such a story, we don't do it to be sensational, or, heaven forbid, "sell more papers."

We do it because we think you ought to know, and that, in some way, the community will be better for it.

If you ever sense us abus-

ing that trust, I hope you'll keep us honest. At the very least, keep reminding us that our work carries consequences.

Josh Awtry is editor of the Times-News. He can be reached at 735-3255.

PEDESTRIAN CURB RAMP DRAFT PLAN AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

WE WANT YOUR INPUT

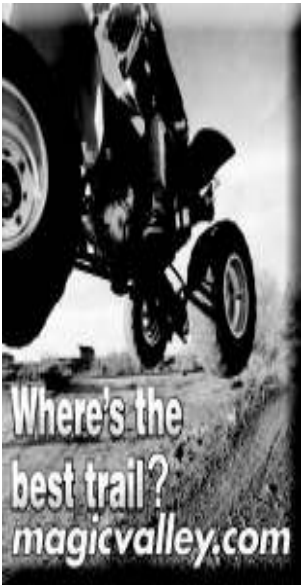
The Idaho Transportation Department is seeking comment on its DRAFT ADA Transition Plan through August 5, 2011. The plan, which is required by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), identifies and prioritizes needed pedestrian curb ramp improvements in ITD's public right-of-way. ITD will use this plan to develop projects to install and upgrade curb ramps according to the schedule and priority list.

Public meetings were held across the state in 2009 and 2010 to gather comments and suggestions for the development of the plan. The plan is now ready for comments before final approval.

To view the plan, please visit:

<http://itd.idaho.gov/adatransitionplan>

Questions? Call Adam Rush at 1-208-334-8119 or TDD/TDY 1-208-334-4458



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Marriage can't be redefined

Same-sex wedlock became lawful in New York last month after the state Legislature passed a bill recognizing “otherwise-valid marriages without regard to whether the parties are of the same or different sex.” Gov. Andrew Cuomo, a fervent proponent of gay marriage, signed the bill into law Friday night.

No one was a fervent proponent of gay marriage 44 years ago this month when the Supreme Court ruled unanimously that laws barring whites and blacks from marrying were unconstitutional. Same-sex marriage wasn't even a fringe issue on June 12, 1967, the day the court handed down its landmark decision in *Loving v. Virginia*, invalidating anti-miscegenation statutes on the books in 16 states as “invidious racial discrimination . . . repugnant to the 14th Amendment.” If anyone had suggested to Chief Justice Earl Warren or his colleagues that in refusing to allow Virginia to continue perverting its marriage laws out of racial bigotry they were pointing the way to gay and lesbian marriages, they would have found the claim unintelligible.

But that hasn't stopped same-sex marriage advocates from explicitly linking the two causes. Ted Olson and David Boies, the super-



Jeff Jacoby

lawyers leading the effort to overthrow California's Proposition 8, pay tribute in a new video to Mildred and Richard Loving, the interracial couple at the heart of the 1967 case. “Forty-four years later,” they intone, “*Loving v. Virginia* still has a profound significance for another group of citizens who wish to marry, but are not allowed: gay and lesbian couples.”

Similarly, in a column for *The Hill*, the ACLU's Laura Murphy laments that “the changes brought about” by Loving are incomplete, since same-sex marriage is forbidden in almost every state. Jonathan Capehart of *The Washington Post* makes the point in a blog headlined: “*Loving v. Virginia* gives hope for same-sex marriage.”

By now, of course, the idea that same-sex couples should have the same freedom to marry as interracial couples has become a favorite gay-rights trump card. So has the view that opponents of gay marriage occupy the same moral and legal swamp as the segrega-

tionists who thought Mildred and Richard Loving's marriage should be a crime. Today those who insist that society retain the timeless definition of marriage as the union of male and female can expect to be excoriated as bigots and haters, and to be assured that history will revile them just as it reviles Bull Connor and Lester Maddox.

I'm not so sure. There is no disputing the emotional power of linking the campaign for gay marriage to the struggle over anti-miscegenation laws in the civil rights era. I agree that the two are connected. But not in the way same-sex marriage advocates think.

When the Supreme Court ruled in June 1967 that Virginia's law penalizing interracial marriage could not stand, it was not changing the fundamental and enduring meaning of marriage: It was affirming it. It was upholding the integrity of marriage by protecting it from irrelevant — and unconstitutional — racial manipulation. Virginia had interfered with the core elements of marriage in order to promote white supremacy, a value completely alien to marriage. Marriage is designed to bring men and women together; anti-miscegenation laws frustrated that design, and could

not stand.

Same-sex marriage, too, interferes with the core elements of wedlock in order to advance an unrelated goal — the dignity and equality of gays and lesbians. The fact that many decent people ardently embrace that goal doesn't change reality: The essential, public purpose of marriage is to unite male and female — to bind men and women to each other and to the children that their sexual behavior may produce. It is rooted in the belief that every child needs a mother and a father. Gay marriage, whether enacted by lawmakers or imposed by judges, disconnects marriage from its most basic idea. Ultimately, that isn't tenable either.

The old laws banning interracial marriage had a long run but they eventually collapsed. The new laws in New York and some other states authorizing same-sex marriage may be destined for a long run as well, but I suspect they too will likely eventually collapse. Marriage — male-female marriage — is indispensable to human welfare. That is why it has existed in virtually every known human society. And why it cannot be permanently redefined.

Jeff Jacoby is a columnist for the Boston Globe.

Hemingway

Continued from Opinion 1

On Nov. 30 he was registered under an assumed name in the psychiatric section of St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., where, during December, he was given 11 electric shock treatments.

In January he called me from outside his room. He sounded in control, but his voice held a heartiness that didn't belong there and his delusions had not changed or diminished. His room was bugged, and the phone was tapped. He suspected that one of the interns was a fed.

During a short release he twice attempted suicide with a gun from the vestibule rack. And on a flight to the Mayo Clinic, though heavily sedated, he tried to jump from the plane. When it stopped in Casper, Wyo., for repairs, he tried to walk into the moving propeller.

I visited him in June. He had been given a new series of shock treatments, but it was as before: the car bugged, his room bugged. I said it very gently: “Papa, why do you want to kill yourself?”

“What do you think happens to a man going on 62 when he realizes that he can never write the books and stories he promised himself? Or do any of the other things he promised himself in the good days?”

“But how can you say that? You have written a beautiful book about Paris, as beautiful as anyone can hope to write.”

“The best of that I wrote before. And now I can't finish it.”

I told him to relax or even retire.

“Retire?” he said. “Unlike your baseball player and your prizefighter and your matador, how does a writer retire? No one accepts that his legs are shot or the whiplash gone from his reflexes. Everywhere he goes, he hears the same damn question: what are you working on?”

I told him he never cared about those dumb questions.

“What does a man care about? Staying healthy.

Working good. Eating and drinking with his friends. Enjoying himself in bed. I haven't any of them. You understand, goddamn it? None of them.” Then he turned on me. I was just like the others, pumping him for information and selling him out to the feds. After that day, I never saw him again.

This man, who had stood his ground against charging water buffaloes, who had flown missions over Germany, who had refused to accept the prevailing style of writing but, enduring rejection and poverty, had insisted on writing in his own unique way, this man, my deepest friend, was afraid — afraid that the FBI was after him, that his body was disintegrating, that his friends had turned on him, that living was no longer an option.

Decades later, in response to a Freedom of Information petition, the FBI released its Hemingway file. It revealed that beginning in the 1940s J. Edgar Hoover had placed Ernest under surveillance because he was suspicious of Ernest's activities in Cuba. Over the following years, agents filed reports on him and tapped his phones. The surveillance continued all through his confinement at St. Mary's Hospital. It is likely that the phone outside his room was tapped after all.

In the years since, I have tried to reconcile Ernest's fear of the FBI, which I regretfully misjudged, with the reality of the FBI file. I now believe he truly sensed the surveillance, and that it substantially contributed to his anguish and his suicide.

I was in Rome the day he died.

I did not go to Ketchum for the funeral. Instead I went to Santa Maria Sopra Minerva, one of his favorite churches, and said goodbye to him there. I recalled a favorite dictum of his: man can be destroyed, but not defeated.

A.E. Hotchner is Ernest Hemingway's biographer. He wrote this commentary for The New York Times.

Frank McCourt 100 million, Dodgers 0

LOS ANGELES — Angelenos have focused their ire and attention over the past week on the Bostonian among them and the unspeakable acts he's committed.

Not Whitey Bulger, whose alleged unspeakable acts happened long ago and far away from his Santa Monica hideaway. I refer, rather, to Frank McCourt, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who, since he arrived from Boston to take ownership of the club in 2004, has driven it into the ground and, on Monday, into bankruptcy.

The very idea of the Dodgers filing for bankruptcy boggles the mind. Forbes estimated the club's value last year at \$727 million — fourth among baseball's 30 teams. Yet as the end of the month loomed, it was apparent that McCourt could not meet payroll.

The unraveling of the Dodgers began soon after McCourt and his wife, Jamie, arrived from Boston, but the particulars have become public only since the McCourts embarked on contentious divorce proceedings last year. It turns out that the McCourts loaned themselves more than \$100 million from the club to fund a lavish, multimansion lifestyle. As the franchise plunged into the red, Frank McCourt declined to increase ballpark security, even in the face of growing gang attendance. On Opening Day, a Giants fan was beaten unconscious — he's still in a coma — in the parking lot of Dodger Stadium. Since then, public concerns about security, the team's performance (it's under .500) and pervasive



Harold Meyerson

disgust with the McCourts have cut attendance to near all-time lows.

Recently, Frank McCourt received a \$2.7 billion offer from Fox for the team's future broadcast rights. He acknowledged, however, that at least \$150 million of that money would go to Jamie McCourt as part of her divorce settlement. At that point, baseball Commissioner Bud Selig announced that he wouldn't approve the contract with Fox and appointed a trustee to take over management of the club. Selig was preparing to put the Dodgers up for sale (a move well within the commissioner's powers) when McCourt filed for bankruptcy, hoping that it might enable him to retain ownership.

And so, the two institutions that have contributed the most over the past 50 years to Los Angeles's sense of itself, to its amour propre, to its development not just as a big city but a great one, now languish in bankruptcy court.

The Los Angeles Dodgers and the *Los Angeles Times* were the linchpins of L.A.'s civic betterment. In 1958, Walter O'Malley brought the Dodgers west from Brooklyn and poured money into a club that was to win multiple championships with such iconic stars as Sandy Koufax and that boasted sports' greatest, most literate and entertaining broadcaster, Vin

Scully. Always the most spatially and governmentally scattered of cities — there are 88 municipalities in Los Angeles County — L.A. lacked most forms of common civic identity until half the town began listening to Scully.

Two years after the Dodgers arrived, Otis Chandler became publisher of the *L.A. Times*. He transformed what had been a parochial and narrowly partisan journal into one of America's great newspapers, home to the kind of intelligent civic conversation that the city had previously lacked.

A great newspaper, like a great sports club, over time becomes an element of civic identity and a kind of public trust. The *Times* and the Dodgers, however, were distinctly private properties. And during the past 15 years, the next generation of O'Malleys and Chandlers unloaded their properties on out-of-towners who had no feel for the role these iconic institutions had played here. The *Times* ended up in the clutches of Sam Zell, a newspaper-hating Chicago real estate wheeler-dealer who bought its parent company with a loan from the employees' stock ownership plan, saddling it with unmanageable debt, while his minions slashed the staff and plunged the company into bankruptcy.

The stories of the Dodgers and the *Times* can be read as parables of a particularly vicious form of capitalism that America has come to know too well the past few decades: a new owner takes over a venerable firm and extracts what

he can for himself, decimating the company and damaging the community in the process. Due to peculiarities of baseball's institutional structure, however, Selig may have the power as commissioner (depending on the bankruptcy proceedings) to help the other stakeholders in the Dodgers — the players, the fans, the city itself — win back their team. Would that the rest of the American economy had the same institutional checks and balances as our national pastime.

Harold Meyerson is a columnist for The Washington Post.

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AP photo
Master Cpl. Louis Filipe Groulx, 23, right, of the Canadian Army's 1st Battalion 22nd Royal Regiment, works with a soldier of the U.S. Army Psychology Operations team on June 26 in the Panjiwai district of Kandahar province, Afghanistan. Some NATO troops have expressed concern about recent attacks committed by individuals wearing Afghan military or police uniforms.

THE ‘ENEMY WITHIN’

Attackers in uniform add to anxiety in Afghanistan

By Mark Magnier
Los Angeles Times

KABUL, Afghanistan — In late May, a NATO soldier was killed as he emerged from his tent. Two weeks earlier, two NATO soldiers were killed while eating a meal. In late April, eight U.S. troops were shot dead at a meeting at Kabul airport.

The attacks had one thing in common: The killers all wore Afghan military or police uniforms.

Foreign troops serving in Afghanistan say they're increasingly concerned about the "enemy within." Yet they emphasize the importance of keeping anxiety in check amid a climate of deepening mutual distrust.

"You can't go out scared every day," said Sasha Navarro, an Air Force staff sergeant based at Camp Mike Spann in the northern province of Balkh. "You have to be confident in your training, and keep your head on a swivel."

Since March 2009, at least 57 foreign troops, including 32 Americans, have been killed in 19 attacks by Afghan service members. More than half occurred this year.

That has created something of a balancing act since President Barack Obama's announcement that 33,000 U.S. troops are headed home by next summer: Protect yourself even as you engender the trust needed to transfer security to Afghan forces by 2014.

Maj. Gen. James Mallory, deputy commander for NATO training, said threats may include Taliban "sleepers" recruits who infiltrate the Afghan ranks; militants who use acquired uniforms to sneak onto bases; Afghan soldiers "turned" by blackmail, ideology or financial desperation; and stress-related cases in which a perceived insult or misunderstanding turns deadly.

Although the Taliban frequently claims responsibility for the attacks, fueling a myth of invincibility, the vast majority of cases involve stress or cultural differences, Mallory said.

"This is a society that for 30 years has been at war," he said. "Only now are we coming to terms with the effects of stress on the force."

Most Afghan and foreign troops get along well, he said, pointing out that the recent rise in killings dovetails with a proportionate rise in troops operating in the field.

Thomas Barfield, an anthropology professor at Boston University and author of a book on Afghanistan's cultural history, said the U.S.-Afghan cultural gap is enormous.

"It's like oil and water," said Barfield, who has been paying visits to the country since the 1970s. "Neither side knows what (angers) the other. American soldiers are fairly foul-mouthed. Afghans are from an honor-based society and feel disrespected."

A classified U.S. Army study based on 600 troop interviews, first reported in The Wall Street Journal, said "fratricide-murder" cases are provoking a crisis of con-

TOLL ON U.S. TROOPS HASN'T EASED

Despite U.S. reports of progress on the battlefield, American troops were killed in the first half of this year at the same pace as in 2010 — an indication that the war's toll on U.S. forces has not eased as the Obama administration moves to shift the burden to the Afghans.

While the overall international death toll dropped by 14 percent in the first half of the year, the number of Americans who died remained virtually unchanged, 197 this year compared with 195 in the first six months of last year, according to a tally by The Associated Press.

fidence among Westerners working with Afghan forces. Recruits from the lower echelons of Afghan society are "somewhat prone to turning on and murdering their Western trainers," the report said.

Many Afghans interviewed for the report saw American troops as arrogant, culturally insensitive bullies who humiliated them by searching and disarming them in public and frequently violated women's privacy.

And American forces frequently characterized their Afghan counterparts as drug abusers and thieves who were also incompetent, corrupt and lazy with "repulsive hygiene."

Lt. Cmdr. Colette Murphy, spokeswoman for the NATO force in Afghanistan, said the report was systemically flawed and sensational, and relied on an inadequate sample, adding that "there will always be points of friction when cultures are forced to share close quarters and dangerous situations."

Despite Taliban boasts of responsibility, commanders in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization said there's little direct evidence of sleeper cells or even much infiltration.

Still, they have stepped up countermeasures, including tougher screening for new Afghan recruits using iris scans, fingerprinting, drug-testing and database searches. And they've stationed more U.S. counterintelligence experts in Afghanistan to work with Afghan experts adept at recognizing cultural cues.

These include requiring that two elders vouch for every potential recruit, ensuring that they are well-known in the community, and flagging behavioral changes, such as when a moderately religious Afghan soldier becomes more hostile toward foreigners after time off, when he is most likely to face Taliban pressure. By claiming responsibility for uniformed attacks, militants accomplish several objectives, said Amanullah Mojadidi, 40, a Kabul-based artist trained in sociology who easily procured several police uniforms and recently set up a fake checkpoint for a video art installation on corruption.

The attacks stir up suspicion between Afghan and foreign forces, he said. They make the Afghan people distrust symbols of state authority. And they deter job-seekers from joining the uniformed services, because Afghan police or soldiers are so often victimized by those posing as uniformed security personnel.

"It's very effective," he said. "Fear is a very important tool."

Foreign troops say they are thinking more about using their weapons in unorthodox situations.

But critics say the measures fall short.

Another security problem is attacks by those who pretend to be genuine Afghan police and troops by acquiring uniforms, which have been highly accessible.

In recent weeks, Afghanistan's Interior Ministry has raided local bazaars selling police and army uniforms. But Aamoz Majidzaba, 29, a tailor at a bazaar in Kabul's old city, said the raids increase local distrust of police and the army. Several legitimate uniforms he was working on were taken without warning, he said, at significant personal cost.

"Meanwhile, Chinese-made uniforms imported by big contractors are frequently 'diverted,'" he said, "but they raid us, picking on the little guy."

Next door, stripes, military hats, epaulettes, badges and helmets are selling briskly, no questions asked, at \$1 and up, and uniforms are still easy to find.

"The price went up after the recent raids," said a Kabul driver. "They're now around \$220 compared with \$120 before."

Ultimately, the biggest victims of uniformed attacks are other Afghans.

"Of course I'm scared," said Sakhi Majjan Ahmadzai, 21, a recent army recruit having his uniform adjusted.

Recently on the main road between Lowgar and Paktia provinces near Ahmadzai's hometown, several men in army uniforms stopped a bus, warning of a Taliban checkpoint ahead.

Sixteen government workers and worried citizens got off. The "soldiers," who were actually Taliban, beheaded the 16.

Silenced voices: Languages dying off around the globe

By Tim Johnson
McClatchy Newspapers

AYAPAN, Mexico — Only two people on Earth are known to speak the Ayapanec language, Manuel Segovia and Isidro Velasquez, old men of few words who are somewhat indifferent to each other's company.

When Segovia and Velasquez pass away, their language also will go to the grave. It will mark the demise of a unique way of describing the lush landscape of southern Mexico, and thinking about the world.

Ayapanec isn't alone in its vulnerability. Some linguists say that languages are disappearing at the rate of two a month. Half of the world's remaining 7,000 or so languages may be gone by the end of this century, pushed into disuse by English, Spanish and other dominating languages.

The die-off has parallels to the extinction of animals. The death of a language, linguists say, robs humanity of ideas, belief systems and knowledge of the natural world. Languages are repositories of human experience that have evolved over centuries, even millennia.

"Languages are definitely more endangered than species, and are going extinct at a faster rate," said K. David Harrison, a linguist at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania and the author of the book "When Languages Die." "There are many hundreds of languages that have fewer than 50 speakers."

Hot spots for endangered languages may not be where you think. They include places such as Oklahoma, which holds the highest density of indigenous languages in the United States, partly because faraway tribes were forcibly relocated there in the 1800s; northern Australia, home to many small and scattered Aborigi-

nal groups, and Central Siberia, which has 25 Turkic, Mongolic and other languages that face extinction. More than 9.8 million Mexicans speak any of some 68 distinct indigenous languages, with 364 dialects or variants. But the number is dropping.

"Many of these languages are spoken only by people 50 years old or older, and so no matter how much we wish it weren't so, they will disappear," said Arnulfo Embriz, the director of linguistic policy at the National Institute for Indigenous Languages.

That is the likely fate of Ayapanec, which is thought to have descended from a language spoken by the Olmecs, a pre-Columbian civilization that lived in the tropical lowlands near the Gulf of Mexico. Its speakers call the language "Nuumte Oote," or "the real voice."

Manuel Segovia was bathing when a visitor arrived at his one-story home in this hot flatlands town in the cacao-growing region of Tabasco. His 27-year-old son, Jose Manuel, said his father had taught him a little Ayapanec.

"I can speak some words, not 100 percent, maybe 25 percent," he said. "When you are grown like I am, you have other activities that take your time."

Segovia, 76, shuffled into the room and sat in a hammock. After a little prodding, he described how, when he was a boy, everyone in town "could speak the words." Then around 1940, an edict came from the capital.

"By order of the government, teachers would no longer teach the language or allow us to study it. ... They didn't want to hear it anymore," Segovia said.

The national oil industry boomed nearby, a road pierced the region and migrants speaking other indigenous languages, such as Chontal, as well as the

dominant Spanish, moved to the village. Ayapanec-speaking residents became a minority. Some scattered.

For decades, Segovia lived with his elder brother, Esteban.

"Manuel and Esteban were so close to each other and lived with each other and spoke to each other every day, all day, in nothing but Ayapanec," said James A. Fox, a linguist at Stanford University who's worked to document and preserve the language on tape.

When Esteban died more than a decade ago, Manuel Segovia had hardly anyone left to speak to. A younger man he occasionally hired to tend to his cacao crops, Isidro Velasquez, could speak Ayapanec. But the two men aren't close. Mexican news reports suggested a feud.

Segovia, now dressed in the white shirt and red kerchief that's the traditional costume of the Ayapanec community, bristled at that. "Who told you that?" he blurted out. After it was explained that the matter had been aired in the Mexican media, Segovia volunteered to escort a visitor to Velasquez's home to prove that no rift existed.

Once there, the 68-year-old Velasquez greeted visitors without a shirt, displaying a tanned frame made sinewy by a lifetime of labor.

"I'm not very handsome for you to be taking photos of me," he said, a smile creasing his face. Several of his six children and multiple grandchildren passed through the room. None could speak Ayapanec, and Velasquez acknowledged that he hardly used the language anymore.

"I have two turkeys," Velasquez said, pointing to a back patio. "Sometimes I grab them and speak to them (in Ayapanec). They understand me."

His loud cackle needed no linguistic interpretation.

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NASA's FINAL 4

Fate grants them farewell flight

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — America's longest space-flying streak ends this week with the smallest crew in decades — three men and a woman who were in high school and college when the first space shuttle soared 30 years ago.

History will remember these final four as bookending an era that began with two pilots who boldly took a shuttle for a two-day spin in 1981 without even a test flight. That adventure blasted space wide open for women, minorities, scientists, schoolteachers, politicians, even a prince.

On Friday aboard Atlantis, this last crew will make NASA's 135th and final shuttle flight. It will be years before the United States sends its own spacecraft up again.

Commander Christopher Ferguson, co-pilot Douglas Hurley, Rex Walheim and Sandra Magnus are delighting in their good luck.

"We're very honored to be in this position. There are many people who could be here," said Ferguson, a retired Navy captain. "When the dice fell, our names were facing up."

NASA managers were looking for space vets when they cobbled together this minimalist crew with seven spaceflights among them, to deliver one last shuttle load of supplies to the International Space Station.

They are an eloquent, colorful bunch in their 40s, accepting if not embracing the spotlight.

Ferguson is a drummer for an astronaut rock 'n' roll band. Hurley is nuts about NASCAR; his cousin is married to crew chief Greg Bissell. Walheim is a former shuttle flight controller; his graphic designer wife creates the mission patch every time he flies, always on Atlantis. Magnus is arguably the first out-of-this-world chef: She whipped up Christmas cookies and Super Bowl salsa aboard the space station in late 2008 and early 2009, using — as all good chefs — ingredients on hand.

They were originally recruited to be a rescue team. The idea was that back in May, if anything seriously damaged Endeavour during its final flight, Ferguson and



The crew of space shuttle Atlantis, from left, mission specialist Rex Walheim, mission specialist Sandy Magnus, pilot Doug Hurley and commander Chris Ferguson attend a news conference June 22 in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

his team would have rushed to the space station and brought those astronauts home.

If no rescue was needed, the original plan went, Ferguson's crew simply wouldn't fly. And Atlantis would be sent to a museum along with the two other retired shuttles.

But early this year, NASA decided to add one more flight. Since Atlantis was being groomed for a potential rescue anyway, NASA reasoned, why not make a cargo run with a year's worth of food and other provisions to keep the space station well-stocked.

That added a new wrinkle: What if Atlantis were damaged? There are no more shuttles to rescue them.

The only viable option is the Russian Soyuz spacecraft. The capsules can carry a maximum three people at a time, and at least one must be Russian. That's why Atlantis' crew was capped at four, instead of the usual six or seven.

It will be NASA's first four-person shuttle crew since 1983.

Ferguson and his short-handed crew know there's a chance — about 1-in-560 — that they could be stranded at the space station because of flight damage to Atlantis.

If that happens, it will take close to a year to get the last person home. Hurley, a Marine, drew the long straw.

The travel sequence is based on robotic-arm and spacewalking skills, as well as accumulated exposure to cosmic radiation. That last factor alone prevents Magnus, a former space station resident, from spending too long a time in space.

Hurley — who is married to astronaut Karen Nyberg and has a 1-year-old son — looks at the bright side.

"If it works out that way, I get a yearlong expedition for nine months of training, so that's a pretty good return on the investment," he said. He points to Magnus, a scientist whose specialty is in cathodes and radar, who trained four years for a mere four-month station stay.

Yearlong space missions are exceedingly rare; only three Russian cosmonauts have attempted it. The

longest an American has spent in space, at a stretch, is seven months.

That's how far NASA's astronauts are willing to go, these days, for a shot at space.

Until private companies get piloted spacecraft flying — an estimated three to 10 years out — NASA will have to stick with the pricey Russian Soyuz to get U.S. astronauts to and from the space station.

For Americans, that means just a handful of flying opportunities a year. Compare that with the 35 to 50 seats that the shuttles typically provided each year.

Little wonder, then, that NASA's astronaut corps has shrunk to 61 active members. Only the youngest and most patient are willing to wait out these conflicted, money-tight times.

Few people, it seems, can agree on where NASA should aim next. The moon, an asteroid, Mars? And how best to get there?

As the debate and uncertainty drag on, Ferguson said he's seen no ill feeling toward NASA by those still toiling in the shuttle program. Thousands more layoffs are coming as soon as Atlantis lands, on top of the thousands of jobs already lost.

Ferguson rejects suggestions the U.S. space program is headed downhill with the shuttle's retirement. "Hopefully, we'll see 10 years of good quality science out of the space station," he said. "We still have a vibrant program going on."

Despite two horrific accidents that killed 14 astronauts and destroyed two spacecraft, the shuttle program has carried more people than any other space fleet — 355 people from 16 countries.

New York DA suffers another setback with Strauss-Kahn

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a sensational caseload that would put any prosecutor's office on the map — or on the spot.

There was a prominent French politician accused of sexually assaulting a hotel housekeeper; two police officers charged with the on-duty rape of a young woman; and two men caught in an alleged scheme to blow up city synagogues.

But what began as a promising, headline-grabbing summer for the Manhattan district attorney's office has been clouded by a dizzying series of setbacks inside the courthouse.

The latest setback came Friday, when prosecutors conceded the accuser in the attempted rape case against former IMF leader and potential French presidential contender Dominique Strauss-Kahn had credibility problems. The issues were serious enough that they agreed to allow a judge to lift his bail and free him from house arrest.

District Attorney Cyrus R. Vance Jr. — six weeks after he was put in the international spotlight by announcing charges against Strauss-Kahn — kept things brief when he again faced cameras outside the courthouse to deliver a prepared statement about the unfortunate turn his biggest case yet.

"As prosecutors, our duty is to do whatever is right, in every case, without fear or favor, wherever that leads," he said. "The disclosures we made that led to today's proceeding reflect that principle."

Vance refused to take questions. By contrast, the accuser's attorney, Ken Thompson, went back and forth with reporters for 20

minutes, at one point questioning Vance's resolve.

The district attorney "is too afraid to try this case," Thompson said. "We believe that he's afraid that he's going to lose this high-profile case."

That fear, he suggested, stemmed from the stunning acquittal late last month of two police officers on charges that one

had raped a drunken fashion-house staffer they had escorted home.

Jurors reached the not-guilty verdict despite dramatic testimony by the woman and security videotape showing the officers

repeatedly entering and leaving her apartment building over the course of the night. They instead convicted the officers of misdemeanor official misconduct for returning to the building without telling dispatchers where they were.

Two weeks later, the district attorney's office informed the court that, after failing to get a grand jury indictment, it was dropping the most serious charge against two defendants in a different case that had been brought with fanfare under a rarely used state terror conspiracy statute. Police alleged the men wanted to strike a synagogue to avenge mistreatment of Muslims around the world. Federal authorities raised eyebrows by passing on the case, and the top charge was eventually dropped. The men still face lesser terrorism and hate crime charges that still could net them up to 32 years behind bars if they are convicted.

But the defense has used the development to try to portray the case as trumped-up and politically motivated.



Strauss-Kahn

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Minnesota governor fights GOP's 'no new tax' stance

By Patrick Condon
Associated Press writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Mark Dayton, the Democratic governor of Minnesota who let his state's government shutdown rather than accept the refusal of Republican lawmakers to raise income taxes on the wealthy, was born into money.

It made him sure of something: "I grew up in that environment. I know people can afford it."

Most of Minnesota state government stands idle this weekend, the result of Dayton's and the GOP-controlled state legislature's failure to pass a new budget by Friday's deadline. State parks and the Minnesota Zoo are closed, highway projects are stalled and thousands of government workers are at home without pay for the foreseeable future.

The battle over the state budget in Minnesota echoes those underway in Washington and in other state capitals, as Republicans still energized from gains in 2010 focus on cutting spending and refuse to consider tax increases of any kind. New Jersey's Chris Christie and Florida's Rick Scott have made deep cuts in state programs and employee benefits, while even some of Dayton's fellow Democratic governors, such as New York's Andrew Cuomo, have eschewed tax hikes amid a



AP photo

Minnesota Gov. Mark Dayton speaks during a news conference hours before the midnight deadline to pass a budget at the Minnesota State Capitol in St. Paul, Minn., Thursday.

fragile economic recovery.

The soft-spoken Dayton refuses to cave to the GOP's stance that higher taxes are verboten. Since taking office, he has championed tax hikes on rich Minnesotans — or at least some form of new state revenue — as a necessary part of any solution to closing the state's \$5 billion budget deficit.

"My father's favorite quote was from the Bible: 'Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall be much required,'" Dayton told The Associated Press on Friday afternoon in his Capitol office. The front doors to the domed building were newly adorned with signs: "This building closed until further notice due to the state government service interruption."

Dayton's great-grandfather founded a Minneapolis-based dry goods store and along with family mem-

bers built it into the department store chain that's now Target Corp. The Dayton family no longer controls the company, but it left Mark Dayton a wealthy man who's spent large chunks of his fortune on a quirky political career that took him to the U.S. Senate (he quit after one term) and now, at 64, to the state's top political office.

"I don't underestimate his resolve," said Doug Magnus, a Republican state senator and a farmer from the state's southwest corner. "Other people around the table, including the Republicans, have political things in mind. I believe the governor feels he has one term to do what he thinks is the right thing to do, and he's going to do it."

The political ideology underpinning Dayton's actions isn't limited to his experiences as a personally

wealthy man. In Friday's interview, he described his years after graduating from college at Yale, which included a short time teaching in an inner-city school in New York City.

"All these kids in my classroom were just as wonderful creations as I, and through no choice of our own, I was born into this great good fortune and they were born into this abject poverty," Dayton said. "The injustice really seared my conscience."

Dayton said his political views are more sophisticated now, but protecting the downtrodden has remained a constant. He decried the spending cuts that would likely be necessary without more tax money in Minnesota: "We're going to cut home health care attendants for seniors? We're going to deny elderly widows the at-home services they rely on? All so that millionaires do not have to pay another dollar in taxes?" he asked.

After his stint on the East Coast, Dayton returned to Minnesota and drifted into politics, first in appointed positions under a Democratic governor and then as a perennial candidate. He ran for U.S. Senate and lost in 1982, served a single term as elected state auditor from 1991 to 1995, ran for governor and lost in 1998, then in 2000 ran and won a U.S. Senate seat by knocking out a conservative Republican incumbent.

Court's partisan split shows new justices are predictable

Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — Republican-appointed justices split with their Democratic colleagues in a dozen cases, including the Wal-Mart Stores Inc. class-action fight, as an unprecedented dynamic shaped the Supreme Court term that ended last week.

The newest justices fueled the trend, rewarding the men who appointed them with consistent and predictable votes. President Barack Obama's two choices, Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan, voted in virtual lockstep and usually alongside fellow Democratic appointees Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer. Former President George W. Bush's two selections, Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Samuel Alito, voted together more than any other duo.

"We're in a different era," said A.E. Dick Howard, a constitutional law professor at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. "This is the way the Roberts court is going to be, especially now that we've seen enough of Sotomayor and Kagan to see that they agree with each other and the two of them in turn agree with Breyer and Ginsburg."

The high court closed its term with rulings striking down a California ban on the sale of violent video games to minors and part of Arizona's public-financing system for candidates seeking state office. The court will reconvene in October for a term that could include clashes over Obama's health-care law and

same-sex marriage.

The court has long had its ideological divisions, sometimes so intense that feuding justices barely spoke to each other. Until now, those splits have always crossed party lines. The two most recently retired justices, Republican-appointed John Paul Stevens and David Souter, regularly voted with the court's liberal wing on social issues including the death penalty and abortion.

With Kagan and Sotomayor now occupying those two seats, the split can be a party-based one as well. The court's five Republican-appointed justices disagreed with their Democratic-nominated colleagues in 10 cases this term, according to statistics compiled by Scotusblog, a website that tracks the court.

That figure doesn't include the Wal-Mart gender-bias case. The justices were unanimous on one aspect of the case, agreeing that a lower court improperly certified a class action on behalf of more than a million female workers. The justices split 5-4 on whether to give the workers another chance to argue for class-action status, using a more stringent legal test.

In the cases that "most of us care about," the politics of the nine justices now align with those of the presidents who appointed them, says Barbara Perry, a presidential and Supreme Court scholar at the University of Virginia's Miller Center of Public Affairs. She called the phenomenon "unprecedented."

Business cases proved especially divisive. The justices split 5-4 in letting companies force their customers and employees to take disputes to

arbitration without the option of class actions. The court also voted 5-4 to shield generic-drug makers from patent suits and to limit the ability of shareholders in mutual fund companies to press securities fraud suits.

The vote was 5-3 to uphold an Arizona law that threatens companies with the revocation of their corporate charters if they hire illegal immigrants. Kagan didn't take part because she played a role in the litigation as Obama's solicitor general.

In each case, the five Republican appointees — Roberts, Alito and Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy and Clarence Thomas — formed the majority. All told, Roberts and

Alito voted together in 96 percent of cases in which both took part, according to Scotusblog. Kagan and Sotomayor were the second-most cohesive pair, with 94 percent agreement.

The court was unanimous in almost half its cases, showing that ideology doesn't always, or even usually, dictate the outcome. The court was of one mind in backing shareholders in two other securities fraud cases, in ruling that automakers could be sued for not moving more quickly to equip back seats with shoulder straps, and in saying companies can't challenge the release of government documents on corporate privacy grounds.

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NORAD intercepts small plane near Camp David

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-seat plane had to be escorted to the ground by an F-15 fighter after straying into a restricted zone around Camp David in Maryland. President Barack Obama is spending most of the Fourth of July weekend with his family there.

Authorities tried to contact the plane via radio Saturday, but it did not respond. It was intercepted at about 1:20 p.m. about six miles from Camp David and escorted to Hager-

stown, Md., where it landed.

A spokeswoman for the North American Aerospace Defense Command, Capt. Angela Young, said the plane was flying from Salisbury, Md.

The pilot was met by local law enforcement after landing in Hagerstown.

Secret Service spokesman Ed Donovan says the pilot was interviewed and released and authorities determined it was an accident.

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Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls All Adults \$6.50 before 5:15
Rio (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45
Fast Five (PG) Daily 7:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 1:00 4:00
Bridesmaid (R) Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15
Something Borrow (PG) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15
Thor (PG) Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15
Monte Carlo (PG) Daily 7:30 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15
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Jerome Cinema 4
955 West Main, Jerome All Adults \$6.00 before 5:15
Jerome is 50 cents a Ticket Less than Twin Falls - It Saves to Drive
Transformers (PG) Daily 7:30 Fri - Mon 12:45 4:15 7:30
Monte Carlo (PG) Daily 7:15 9:20* Sat - Mon 12:50 2:55 5:00
Green Lantern (PG) Daily 7:00 9:30* Sat - Mon 1:00 4:00
Disney's Cars 2 (PG) Daily 7:00 9:30* Fri - Mon 1:00 4:00
Summer Matinee #5 - Friday July 1 shows at 10:30 12:45 3:00
See **The Last Airbender** (PG) or **Marmaduke** (PG)
No 9:00* Shows on FOURTH OF JULY!

Twin Cinema 12
160 Eastland, Twin Falls All Adults \$6.50 before 5:15 on Matinees
Super 8 (PG) Daily 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45
Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG) Daily 12:15 3:00 7:00 9:55
X-MEN: First Class (PG) Daily 7:15 9:55 Fri - Mon 1:15 4:15
Green Lantern (PG) Daily 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45
Bad Teacher (R) Daily 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Larry Crowne (PG) Daily 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Kung Fu Panda (PG) Daily 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Mr. Popper's Penguin (PG) Daily 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Walt Disney's Cars 2 (G)
Cinema #4 Daily 7:15 9:45 Fri - Mon 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45
Cinema #10 Daily 12:30 3:30 7:00 9:30
Transformers: Dark of the Moon (PG) (13)
Cinema #8 in 2D Dolby 7.1 Sound Daily 12:00 3:15 7:30 10:00
Cinema #9 in 3D Dolby 7.1 Sound Daily 12:00 3:30 7:00 9:55
Summer Matinee #5 - Tuesday July 5 to Thursday July 7
No Summer Matinee on July 4th Only
Showtimes 10:30 12:45 3:00 see
See **Last Airbender** (PG) or **Marmaduke** (PG)

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TRANSFORMERS
See the Action in Jerome in DTS Digital Sound and 2D

Odyssey & Jerome Cinema
MONTE CARLO
She's having the time of someone else's life.

Twin Cinema 12
Tom Hanks and Julie Roberts
LARRY CROWNE
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Theodore Clyde Arbogast

Dec. 31, 1937-July 1, 2011

BURLEY — Theodore Clyde Arbogast, 73, passed away on Friday, July 1, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He fought a very courageous battle with the complications of diabetes. His heart just stopped and he went peacefully. His loving family has been by his side throughout his struggles.

Ted was born on Dec. 31, 1937, in Burley, to goodly parents Theodore Fenton and Esther Wilhelmina Lallman Arbogast. He joined his brother, Richard Francis, and sisters Patricia Ann and Nancy Lou, and later his brother, Gerald Lee, came along. This was a loving family who loved to go fishing, camping, and hunting almost every weekend whenever possible. They had a trailer and cabin up the North Fork of the Lost River and loved the out-of-doors and God's beautiful creations.

Ted went all through school in Burley, and graduated from high school in 1956. On Valentine's Day in 1957, he left for basic training in the Army. He spent most of his time at Ft. Sill, Okla., in the Continental Army where they tested the equipment that was later purchased by the military.

He worked for his father who was a building contractor in Burley, and also for Price & Henderson Gas Station, Ore-Ida Foods, and the Amalgamated Sugar Company, where he retired.

On June 19, 1958, Ted married his sweetheart, Lorna Karen Rasmussen. They were later sealed together in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They have been blessed with three children, Kathleen K "Kandy," Jeffrey C. "Jeff," and Gregory T. "Greg."

In 1967, the family moved to Southern California so Ted could go to computer school. In 1979, the entire family returned back to God's country — Burley, and back to fishing, hunting, camping and family.

Ted was an active member of the LDS Church. He worked with the Scouting program, the youth, and in various other callings. Currently, he was serving as the Star 1st Ward building facility coordinator.

Harvey O. Beaver

Oct. 3, 1913-July 2, 2011

BURLEY — Harvey Oscar Beaver, 97, of Burley, passed away on Saturday, July 2, 2011, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Harvey was born Oct. 3, 1913, in Clarkridge, Ark., the son of Jessie Arthur and Mary Belle (Douglas) Beaver. He was raised on a farm in Arkansas, and at an early age he joined the CCC's. Following his discharge he and his brother, George, traveled the country working in many places during the Great Depression. In 1938, he married Ella Smith on Nov. 19, in Mountain Home, Ark. While residing there, they had their son, Bob. In 1942, Harvey and Ella moved to Roy, Utah, where they both worked at the Ogden Arsenal during the War. In 1945, they moved to Burley, bought a small café and operated the Beaver Café until 1969. At that time Harvey began working security at the Simplot Burley Processing Plant until his retirement in 1978. He then worked for five years for the USDA.

After the death of his wife, Ella, in 1977, Harvey became very close friends with Alta Sutton. They had many years together enjoying retirement until her passing in 2006.

Harvey enjoyed fishing, hunting, camping, sightseeing, skiing, wood carving and knitting. He had a wonderful memory and was a very avid storyteller — many people will attest to that. He was a joy to be around and listen to the many events of his long life.

He loved the Lord and was always willing to share his love with whoever was willing to listen. After a long, eventful and wonderful life, he was ready to go and be with Him.



He is survived by his sweetheart of 53 years, Lorna K. Arbogast; his children, Kathleen K. (Randy) Barksdale, and Jeffrey C. (Diana) Arbogast; a daughter-in-law, Sherry Arbogast; his grandchildren, Larry Theodore (Desi) Barksdale, Karen Lynn and Debra Michelle Barksdale, Tonya Short, James Michael Wallace, Judy (Landon) Wigginton, Kristen Hardy and Bryn Hardy; his great-grandchildren, Crissa, Elizabeth, and LaShe Hatch, Julian Short, Brenden and Cassandra Wallace, Gregory Preston and Lucas Theodore Barksdale, the little girl that Grandpa was waiting for to arrive in September, and Joshua Michael Wigginton; his sisters, Patricia Arbogast, Nancy Lou Howard, and Jean Stelly; one brother, Gerald Lee Arbogast; a sister-in-law, Donna Arbogast; and many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Ted was preceded in death by his parents; one son, Gregory T. Arbogast; a brother, Richard Francis Arbogast; a sister-in-law, Sandi Arbogast; and three great-grandchildren, Francisca, Craig Jr., and Dakota Short.

The family expresses their appreciation to the health care personnel at Divita Dialysis, Minidoka Home Health, and to his doctors and nurses at St. Luke's in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 6, at the Star LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W., Burley, with Bishop Chris Seibold officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 5, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.



Harvey resided the last three years at Highland Estates. The family would like to thank the staff for the outstanding care given to him. Also, we express a sincere thank you to Dr. James Spackman and his staff and to Dr. Michael Taylor and his staff for helping Harvey have the quality of life he enjoyed the past few years.

Survivors include his son and daughter-in-law, Bob and Marcia Beaver of Burley; his grandson, Greg Beaver of Bellevue; great-grandchildren, Scott Beaver and Brit-tany Beaver of Bellevue, Lucas Eskridge, Ella Eskridge and Isaiah Eskridge all of Colfax, Wash.; and one brother, Henry Beaver of Okanogan, Wash.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Ella; one granddaughter, Monica Beaver Eskridge; a brother and four sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 7, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., in Burley, with the Rev. Kathy Abend. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Ann Anderson

Dec. 5, 1936-June 29, 2011

OAKLEY — Ann Anderson, 74-year-old Oakley resident, passed away Wednesday, June 29, 2011, at Highland Estates in Burley.

Ann was born Dec. 5, 1936, in Rupert, the daughter of Lloyd and Ruth Martindale Martin. She was raised in Oakley by Myrtle McIntosh. She attended school in Oakley graduating from Oakley High School. After graduation, she moved to Salt Lake City to attend Henager Business College. While there she met Bob Anderson and they were later married on April 12, 1957. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. They lived in Rupert for a short time and then moved to Oakley where she has since resided. Ann worked in the post office in Oakley for 33 years. She retired as a Postmaster. She loved to travel with her husband, Bob, and loved her family and her dogs.



Ann is survived by her husband Bob of Oakley; her children Joe Anderson of Rupert, Vince (Maria) Anderson of Kimberly, Mike (Ronda) Anderson of Nampa, Mark (Trina) Anderson of Oakley.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and Myrtle who raised her; a daughter-in-law, Carla Anderson.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 6, at the Oakley Stake Center, 355 North Center in Oakley, with Bishop Robert Whiteley, officiating. Burial will follow in the Basin Cemetery near Oakley. Friends may call Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Morrison Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the church on Wednesday prior to the funeral.

Arrangements are under the direction of Morrison Payne Funeral Home in Burley.

Deloris Dixie (Pope) Jones

July 13, 1928-May 15, 2011



HAGERMAN — Deloris Dixie (Pope) Jones died on Sunday, May 15, 2011 in the house where she and her husband John (Bill) W. Jones Jr. had made their home for 55 years.

She was born on Friday, July 13, 1928, in the back room of the Rock Lodge (Billingsley Creek Lodge) in Hagerman, where her grandparents had started the business the previous year.

Deloris's life was full of activity as she served her church, her community, and her family.

From an early age she felt led to attend church. She became a faithful, active member in the Hagerman Methodist Church, where she served in many capacities for the rest of her life.

After graduating from Hagerman High School, Deloris worked for 10 years at Lucke's Land and Title office in Gooding.

She married John (Bill) W. Jones Jr. on May 22, 1955, at the Hagerman Methodist Church and became an active partner in the family sheep business, keeping books and cooking at sheep camp. She was an active member of the Idaho Wool-growers Women's Auxiliary in the '60s through the early '80s. She served as Secretary/Treasurer and Chairwoman of the Ways and Means Committee where she marketed products produced by the Idaho sheep industry. She aided in selling nearly 1,000 pelts a year in the promotion of the industry.

In 1992, Deloris was selected as Farm Wife of the Year by the Gooding County



Farm Bureau. Additionally, she was secretary for the Southern Idaho recharge district and the 36A water district, where her years as a title researcher were very beneficial. For 10 years she led a large group of girls in the Hagerman Bake and Stitch 4-H Club. Deloris had a keen interest in preserving the history of Hagerman, and devoted much time and effort as a member of the Hagerman Historical Society.

She is survived by Bill Jones, her husband of almost 56 years; her daughters Mary Diane (Mark) Bell of Reno, NV, Nancy Kathleen (Phil) Gossi of Hagerman, Catherine Teresa (Mark) Daily of Hagerman; and nine grandchildren, Kristie, Mikayla, and Lindsay Bell, Amy and Drew Gossi, Logan, Brian, Daniel and Teresa Daily.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Logan and Martha Pope; and her sister and brother-in-law, Ilene and Dave Hanway.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hagerman Alumni Association, Hagerman Historical Society or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 9, 2011 at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Services will conclude at the Church. Cremation arrangements were under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service and Crematory in Gooding.

Condolences may be shared with the family by visiting the obituary link at www.demarayfuneralservice.com.

Russell 'Bruce' Saunders

April 17, 1920-June 15, 2011

BOISE — Russell "Bruce" Saunders of Boise, born April 17, 1920, in Balko, Okla., to Chlaudie and Willie Saunders, went home to be with our Heavenly Father on Wednesday, June 15, 2011.

Bruce attended school in Blue Mound and Stillwater, Okla., and then entered the Marine Corps. Bruce served three years in the South Pacific sustaining a gunshot wound in Iwo Jima during World War II. Bruce met his wife, Sybil, while stationed at Camp Pendleton attending Marine training school. They married in Los Angeles, Calif., on April 29, 1944, celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary in 2009.

After the war, Bruce returned to Glencoe, Okla., farming for several years while attending college at Oklahoma State University. In 1956, Bruce was fortunate to draw and homestead a farm in the Kasota/Burley area, farming until 1993 when he moved to Boise to be near his daughters and grandchildren, all of whom he held dear to his heart. Bruce was a longstanding member of the VFW, Masons and El Korah Shriners.

Bruce came of age during the Great Depression and the Second World War. His generation was united by common purpose, values, duty, honor, courage and love of family and country and,



above all, responsibility for one's self. Bruce lived true to these values every day of his life. Bruce was part of "The Greatest Generation."

Bruce is survived by his three daughters, Beverly Grice (Pete), Joann Saunders, Susan Lusk (Jeff); and grandchildren, Jennifer Lusk (Brad) and Danielle Lusk, all of Boise.

Bruce's family would like to thank the caring staff of the Meridian Care and Rehab Center and Hearts for Hospice for the care, support and devotion shown to their father.

"If roses grow in heaven Lord, then pick a bunch for me.

Place them in my dad's arms and tell him they're from me.

Tell him that I love and miss him, and when he turns to smile,

Place a kiss upon his cheek and hold him for awhile."

(Written by Susan Polis Schutz)

Bruce was a longstanding member of the El Korah Shriners. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Shriner's Children Hospital in remembrance of their father.

A service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 6, at Alden-Waggoner Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise, Idaho.

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Marco Bates

Aug. 1, 1975–June 29, 2011

Marco Bates, 35, passed away from natural causes on Wednesday, June 29, 2011, in Boise. Marco was born on Aug. 1, 1975, in Fuerth, Germany, to Ilse Roedl. When Marco was 2, his mother married Danny Bates who was stationed in Germany with the United States Army. Danny adopted Marco and he became an official Bates family member. Shortly after, Marco and his mother immigrated to the United States, living in Blackfoot, and Danny later joined them. Marco then became the proud brother of his sister Daniela Bates.

Marco spent his childhood in Idaho, Texas, and California and returned to Pocatello in his teens where he lived with his father Danny and stepmother Jodi (Estel) Bates, and brother and sister Aaron and Angela Bates, for several years. Marco then ventured to the Twin Falls area. During this time he became the father of Randalee Bowyer and Jourdan, Jaesa, Jayden, Jakinze, and Jaynalee Bates.

In 1998, Marco joined the Army National Guard in Twin Falls and received several awards. He was extremely proud of his service.

After discharge from the Army, Marco met Kelli Osterhout Edwards of Twin Falls who turned his life in the right direction and they became soul mates. On Jan. 1, 2007, Marco and Kelli were married in Buhl and he became a stepfather to Kelbee and Jaiden Edwards. Marco and Kelli added to their family with the birth of their daughter Markell. In 2007, Marco and Kelli and their children moved to Boise.

Marco was a very outgoing person, liked by everyone who met him. He had an incredible sense of humor that brought laughter to all. Marco loved being a father and

tried his hardest to always set a good example. He was a jack-of-all-trades and always gave a lending hand to those in need. He enjoyed life and especially spending fun times with family and friends. Marco was one of a kind. His family and friends will miss him dearly — always and forever.

Marco is survived by his wife, Kelli, and children Kelbee and Jaiden Edwards and Markell Bates of Boise, daughter Randalee Bowyer of Boise, sons Jourdan and Jayden Bates and daughters Jaesa, Jakinze, and Jaynalee Bates of Twin Falls. He is also survived by his mother Ilse Bates (Gary Cox) of Raft River, father Danny Bates of Pocatello, stepmother Jodi Bates of Pocatello, sister Daniela (Josh) McAllister of Boise, sister Angela (Ray) Ewing of Monroe, La., brother Aaron (Jaelyn Chapman) Bates of Pocatello, father- and mother-in-law Larry and Dona Jo Osterhout of Paul, grandparents Jim and Denise Estel of Pocatello, and grandmother Hilde Keller of Erlangen Germany. Marco was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents Donald and Dixie Bates of Blackfoot.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 6, 2011, at Bowman Funeral Parlor, 5525 North Glenwood Street, Garden City. The family will receive visitors one hour prior to services. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Marco Bates Memorial Account, c/o Capital Educators, FCU, 275 S. Stratford Drive, Meridian, ID 83680.

For detailed information and updates on services, please visit <http://sites.google.com/site/marcobates36>.



Randolph “Randy” Eugene Carrick

Dec. 18, 1951–June 28, 2011

JEROME — Randolph “Randy” Eugene Carrick, of Jerome, passed away on Tuesday, June 28, 2011. He was 59.

Randy was born Dec. 18, 1951 in Denver, Colo., to Eugene Franklin and Rose Carrick. He was raised in Denver with his twin brother Russ Carrick, and sister Cindy (Carrick) Keller.

Randy was a professional dealer/collector of Native American art and jewelry of the Desert Southwest. He also had a fancy for diecast model cars. He was a stalwart fan of the Denver Broncos and had a tender heart for animals, particularly dogs and cats. His friends will fondly remember how often lost or abandoned dogs and cats quickly became a part of the family. His greatest love was his wife of 14 years, Sharon, whom he met during his long and distinguished career with AT&T. He and Sharon settled in Jerome in 2007, and



Randy served as president of his neighborhood’s Homeowner’s Association from 2008–2010.

Surviving Randy are his wife, Sharon Carrick of Jerome; siblings Russ and Cindy (Carrick) Keller; mother Rose Carrick of Denver; stepdaughter Tami White and her husband Bryan of Richland, Wash., and brother and sister-in-law David and Suzanne Ogren of Almo. Randy was preceded in death by his father, Eugene Franklin in 1997.

A celebration of life service will be held at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, July 6, 2011 at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln St., Jerome. Reception following at 4:30 p.m. at Jerome Senior Center, 520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome.

In lieu of flowers, it would honor Randy if donations were made to the Jerome Animal Shelter, 124 South Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83383.

DEATH NOTICES

Loren Baldry

Loren C. Baldry, 82, of Wendell, died Friday, July 1, 2011 at home. No services will be held at this time.

Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Bessie Bolt

Bessie Shewmaker Bolt, 95, of Meridian, died Monday, June 27, 2011 at her home.

Services are under the direction of Accent Funeral Home, Meridian.

Robert Cahala

JEROME — Robert Patrick “Pat” Cahala, 40, of Jerome, died Friday, July 1, 2011 in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

William Haffner

William H. Haffner, 97, of Twin Falls, died July 2, 2011 at the St. Luke’s Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in

Twin Falls.

Funeral Services are pending and will be announced by Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Larry McCardell

BURLEY — Larry James McCardell, 61, of Burley died July 2, 2011 at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Helen Remington

Helen S. Remington, 95 of Twin Falls died Saturday, July 2, 2011 at her home.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Muriel Skinner

Muriel Maude Skinner, 99, of Twin Falls, died July 1, 2011 at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Richard Werner

Richard Werner, 50, of Twin Falls, passed away at his home on July 2, 2011.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Dayle Evan Fowler

Feb. 4, 1949–June 28, 2011

Our community lost a good friend. Dayle Evan Fowler, 62, tragically died on June 28, 2011 in an auto collision. In the eight years she has been in Sun Valley she touched many people’s lives, was an enthusiastic patron of the arts and worked hard to make the community a better place for everybody.

Dayle was an absolutely selfless volunteer and a very generous contributor to an incredible number of causes; she was involved with the Sawtooth Botanical Garden, the Idaho Jazz Society, St. Luke’s Hospital, Habitat for Humanity, the Animal Shelter, Camp Rainbow Gold, the Advocates, the Lee Pesky Learning Center, Jazz in the Park and many, many others. If we have forgotten a cause or two or three we apologize! There were so many things she was involved in. Quirky, fun, maddening at times, and with a heart of solid gold, she was the absolute best of friends.



Sun Valley was a special place for Dayle and it brought her much joy and comfort just to be here in the company of her many friends and causes she held dear. Dayle was involved in so many good things it is tough to sort it all out. A cancer survivor herself, her friends believe that she would be eternally gratified if anybody who wished to make a donation in her behalf would do so to Camp Rainbow Gold – for the kids.

Dayle is survived by her mother, Bobbi Fowler; her brothers Hod Fowler and Jay Fowler; her nieces and nephews, all of the Seattle area; her step daughter Amy McGinnis and her step grandchildren in Portland, Ore.

There will be a Celebration of Dayle’s life at 5:30p.m., Thursday, July 7 at 218 Mariposa Rd, Hailey (the Heatherlands). Cremation arrangements took place under the care and direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SENIOR

Q. My elderly father lives with us. He is not able to be left alone anymore. Fortunately I am home all day. The problem is that I am starting to feel overwhelmed. I don’t think of Dad’s care as a burden, but I don’t seem to have a minute to myself!

A. The stress you feel is common in people who care for loved ones on a full-time basis. Spending time away is vital to your health and happiness, and to your ability to provide quality care. We suggest that you plan regular getaways—to attend a grandchild’s soccer game, for example, or to enjoy a few uninterrupted hours in the garden. Ask a responsible adult to sit with your dad while you relax and recharge. Caregivers are often reluctant to seek help, but this is important! And, if your family wants to go on vacation, look into long term care facilities that provide respite services.



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Dale A. Newbry Jr

Dale A. Newbry Jr. only daughter Gail Hartruff and his only granddaughter Stashia Hartruff, both of Twin Falls. He is also survived by his brother Owen Newbry of Las Banos, Calif.; his niece and nephews and all of his “coffee shop” bud-

ies and friends. At Dale’s request, cremation was arranged by White Crematory. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, July 6, 2011 at White Mortuary “Chapel by the Park.”

Dale worked numerous jobs during his lifetime. He started a tree service with his family members in 1959 and worked for numerous construction companies. Dale owned and operated Dale’s Chevron Station on Main Street and continued his tree service until his death.

Dale is survived by his

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FIRST MAJOR VICTORY

Kvitova stuns Sharapova at Wimbledon, Sports 4

Sports roundup, Sports 2 / MLB, Sports 2 / Scoreboard, Sports 3 / Golf, Sports 4

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 2011

SPORTS DESK: 735-3230 SPORTS@MAGICVALLEY.COM

AA Cowboy catcher Sayer Conrad tries to get a hold of a long throw as Spitz Elk Drew Herauf slides into home plate during the Cowboy Classic Tournament Friday evening in Twin Falls.

DREW NASH/
Times-News



Twin Falls rebounds with win

Cowboys defeat Lewis-Clark, end tourney on high note

Times-News

They may not be playing today for the Cowboy Classic Championship, but the tournament was still a relative success in the mind of Twin Falls head coach Tim Stadlemeir. The Cowboys rebounded from a loss Friday night to beat Lewis-Clark 4-2 to end their play at the tournament on a high note. “We didn’t play our best and play like we’re capable of in this tourna-

ment, but everything we do is serving a purpose for us,” said Stadlemeir. “We brought in some of the best teams in the region and in the country and at times we looked overmatched. We looked out of sync. When you throw in those wooden bats, they can expose some holes in your swing. But we’re really excited to get that win tonight. We needed that.” Now, the Cowboys have their eyes set on an American Legion Class AA

state title. “We just saw three of the best teams in the state (Boise, Rocky Mountain, Lewis-Clark),” Stadlemeir said. “All three of those teams are very capable of winning the state tournament. The Boise Gems are the defending AA state champs, Rocky Mountain is one of the best in the Boise area. We’re just a team pulling 15 players from one school and trying to win a state title. We know we’re going to be challenged.”

See **COWBOYS**, Sports 2

Boise State’s big move

Broncos test out the Mountain West Conference

The Boise State Broncos are taking their act to the Mountain West. On Friday, the Broncos officially joined the conference where they will smash helmets this fall against Air Force, Colorado State, New Mexico, San Diego State, TCU, UNLV and Wyoming. The MW sent five teams to bowl games last season and two teams were ranked in the final BCS standings and USA Today/ESPN Coaches polls for the third straight year. TCU finished No. 3 in the country, marking the highest finish

by a non-automatic-qualifying team in the final BCS rankings — a spot BSU aims for. The Broncos moved to the Western Athletic Conference in 2001, winning the league in their second year and ran off a 75-5 record in WAC play. Will BSU start a similar run this season? Here’s what four college football magazine previews said about the Broncos’ 2011 season.

— Times News

The rankings		
	National	MW
Athlon	5	1
Lindy’s	6	1
Sporting News	6	1
Phil Steele	3	1



Chris Potter

“The schedule should help the Broncos sway skeptics. All five non-conference opponents played in bowls last year, and the Broncos will host fellow BCS buster TCU in a November showdown in the schools’ only meeting as Mountain West Conference rivals.”

— Athlon

“This might be the Broncos’ last chance to contend for the national title for a while. They have a senior-laden depth chart and a schedule stocked with eight bowl teams, including an SEC opponent (Georgia) and the Rose Bowl champion (TCU). The Broncos are also in a strong position to reach the Bowl Championship Series. They likely can go to a major bowl game with an 11-1 record, as long as they beat TCU.”

— Lindy’s



Kellen Moore

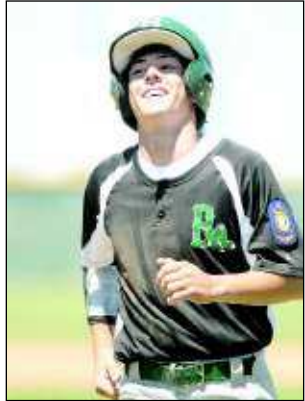
“With the conference moving the crucial TCU/Boise State game to the blue turf along with the fact that Boise has 14 returning starters and TCU has eight, Boise will be the prohibitive favorite to win the MWC this year.”

— Phil Steele

“Coming off a 12-1 season and a MAACO Bowl victory, the Broncos are poised to pick up where they left off, even with a new home in the Mountain West. If they can get by Georgia in their Sept. 3 season opener and beat TCU at home Nov. 12, (Chris) Petersen could be looking at a return to the BCS bowl scene.”

— Sporting News

More on Boise State’s upcoming season — Sports 4



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Jason Boehmer crosses home plate during Burley’s doubleheader sweep of Jerome in Class A American Legion baseball action Saturday.

Boehmer, Ferrin lead Burley past Jerome

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley Green Sox coach Devin Kunz summed it up best following his teams’ American Legion Class A doubleheader sweep of Jerome on Saturday. “Thank God for Joe and Jason,” he said. On the day, centerfielder Jason Boehmer went 5-for-5, and pitcher Joe Ferrin grinded out a gem in the second game. For Boehmer, who has swung a hot bat for most the summer, Saturday’s breakout performance has been a long time coming. “He lives in the weight room, and it shows,” Kunz said of Boehmer. “The hard work that he puts in is paying off because he’s got some pop and he can run in the outfield and he’s got an arm.” Boehmer drove in two runs in Burley’s 11-6 Game 1 victory. Catcher Jack Darrington chipped in by going 3-for-4 with two RBIs. “Just not watching that first-pitch strike anymore has really helped,” Boehmer said. “Since legion started is when I started turning around. I felt like I’ve gotten stronger since legion started.” In Game 2, Jerome got RBIs from Dom Baker, Chandler McArthur and Gunner Gridley to take a 4-0 lead. But behind a sensational pitching performance by Ferrin, Burley rallied to win 6-4.

See **BURLEY**, Sports 2

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Halladay beats former team

TORONTO — Roy Halladay pitched an eight-hitter against his former team to win his sixth straight decision, helping the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 on Saturday.

Halladay (11-3), who took the mound in the bottom of the first to a standing ovation from the crowd of 44,078, spent the first 12 years of his career with the Blue Jays before being traded to Philadelphia in December 2009.

Chase Utley hit a go-ahead homer for NL East-leading Philadelphia Phillies.

Toronto's Jose Bautista hit his major league-leading 26th home run, but the Blue Jays still lost for the 10th time in 13 home games.

BREWERS 8, TWINS 7
MINNEAPOLIS — Pinch-hitter George Kotaras capped a four-run ninth inning with a go-ahead RBI single that gave the Milwaukee Brewers an 8-7 win over the Minnesota Twins on Saturday night.

The Twins blew a 7-0 lead that they built on 13 hits in four innings. They had one hit the rest of the way.

YANKEES 5, METS 2
NEW YORK — Bartolo Colon pitched six shutout innings in his return from the disabled list and Eduardo Nunez had another big game at the plate, helping the Yankees earn their season-best seventh consecutive victory.

Jose Reyes left after two innings with tightness in his left hamstring, taking the starch out of the Mets.

WHITE SOX 1, CUBS 0
CHICAGO — Phil Humber, backed by strong defense, pitched shutout ball for seven innings and Juan Pierre singled in the only run, lifting the White Sox to the victory.

Humber (8-4) allowed five singles while improving to 5-1 with a 2.47 ERA in his last six starts. Matt Thornton pitched a perfect eighth and ninth for his third save in seven chances.

Matt Garza (4-7) yielded only four singles in his first complete game with the Cubs and seventh of his career.

Cubs manager Mike Quade was ejected in the second inning for arguing a call at second on one of three double plays turned by the



AP photo
Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Roy Halladay works against his former team, the Toronto Blue Jays during Phillies' 4-3 victory in Toronto Saturday.

White Sox in the first three innings.

INDIANS 3, REDS 1
CINCINNATI — Michael Brantley hit a three-run homer and Frank Herrmann took over after Indians starter Fausto Carmona took a tumble, pitching three scoreless innings Saturday for his first big league win.

MARLINS 9, RANGERS 5
ARLINGTON, Texas — Hanley Ramirez hit a grand slam and solo shot for a career high-tying five RBIs, helping the Florida Marlins overcome Josh Hamilton's two homers to beat the Texas Rangers 0-5 Saturday night.

ROCKIES 9, ROYALS 6
DENVER — Mark Ellis collected three more hits in his second game with the Colorado Rockies, who also got a home run from Troy Tulowitzki in a 9-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Saturday night.

Ellis, Todd Helton and Tulowitzki each drove in two runs for Colorado, which finished with a season-high nine extra-base hits. Helton hit his 543rd double in the eighth, tying him with Hall of Famer Tony Gwynn for 24th on the career list.

BRAVES 5, ORIOLES 4
ATLANTA — David Ross hit his second career grand slam and the Atlanta Braves held on for a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Saturday night.

Tim Hudson pitched six innings and Jordan Schafer made a couple of nice plays

in center field, helping Atlanta to its fifth consecutive win and 10th in its last 12 games overall.

RED SOX 10, ASTROS 4
HOUSTON — Darnell McDonald hit a three-run homer, pinch-hitter Yamaico Navarro went deep for the first time and the Boston Red Sox beat the Houston Astros 10-4 on Saturday night.

Dustin Pedroia, Adrian Gonzalez and Kevin Youkilis had three hits apiece and each drove in a run for the Red Sox, who have won three straight.

RAYS 5, CARDINALS 1
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Casey Kotchman drove in three runs with a double and Justin Ruggiano hit a two-run homer during a five-run sixth inning, and the Tampa Bay Rays beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1 on Saturday night.

DIAMONDBACKS 4, ATHLETICS 2
OAKLAND, Calif. — Chris Young had three hits and four RBIs, including a two-run homer, and the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Oakland Athletics 4-2 on Saturday night.

Joe Saunders (5-7) pitched seven effective innings for Arizona, yielding two runs and eight hits while improving to 12-4 with a 3.44 ERA in 18 career starts against Oakland. That's his most wins against any single team.

ANGELS 7, DODGERS 1
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Jered Weaver got a measure of payback against Clayton Kershaw six days after a

tough-luck loss in their previous matchup, and Vernon Wells homered to lead the Los Angeles Angels to a 7-1 victory over the Dodgers on Saturday night.

Weaver (19-4) won his fourth straight decision over six starts, allowing a run and four hits through eight innings with eight strikeouts and two walks. Last season's major league strikeout leader reduced his AL-best ERA to 1.92, giving up his only run in the fifth on Trent Oeltjen's sacrifice fly.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE
PIRATES 5, NATIONALS 3, FIRST GAME; NATIONALS 4, PIRATES 3, SECOND GAME**
WASHINGTON — Ivan Rodriguez drove in the go-ahead run as a pinch-hitter in the eighth, and the Washington Nationals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 Saturday night to earn a doubleheader split.

Rodriguez's single to right scored Rick Ankiel to cap a two-run rally. Pinch-runner Brian Bixler had tied the game on a double steal, taking third and then coming home when catcher Eric Fryer's throw went into left field for an error.

In the first game, Garrett Jones and Andrew McCutchen hit back-to-back homers in the eighth inning, and James McDonald had a strong outing in the Pirates' 5-3 victory. That win put Pittsburgh two games over .500 for the eighth time this season, but they are now 0-8 trying to get to three above the break-even mark.

— The Associated Press

Cowboys lose final game at Pepsi Classic

Times-News

Four errors and three base running mistakes plagued the Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion Class A team in its 11-0 loss to Spanish Springs (Nev.) Saturday at the Pepsi Classic in Boise.

The Cowboys return home from the tournament with a 2-3 record. One bright spot for the Cowboys Saturday was Joey Hobson, who went 2-for-2 at the plate with two singles.

Twin Falls (10-13) hosts Buhl Tuesday for a doubleheader beginning at 4 p.m.

Spanish Springs (Nev.) 11, Twin Falls 0, five innings
Spanish Springs 820 01 - 11 9 2
Twin Falls 000 00 - 0 6 4
Jake Jones and Terry Glatthen, Tyler Walters, Nathan Ham (3), Hunter Elam (4), Trell Dowd (5), Wyatt Berg (5) and Dowd, Sam Krepp (5), W. Jones, L. Walters. Extra base hits - 2B: Spanish Springs - Jake McCutchen, Glatthen, Justin Mornen.

TWIN FALLS HAWKS 7, HILLCREST 3
The Twin Falls Hawks split a pair of American Legion Class A baseball games Saturday, beating visiting Hillcrest 7-3 in the opener, but falling 12-5 in the nightcap.

The Hawks (20-6) host Burley for a doubleheader beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

**LATE FRIDAY BASEBALL
JEROME DROPS TWO**
The Jerome Cyclones dropped two American Legion Class AA games to Pocatello, losing 4-3 and 7-4.

The Cyclones took the lead 3-2 in the eighth inning of Game 1, but Pocatello tied it up in the bottom of the inning with a sacrifice fly and followed with a game winning single.

Ragan redeems himself with first victory


DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — David Ragan earned the first Sprint Cup victory of his career Saturday night with a push from teammate Matt Kenseth that helped Ragan atone for one of the biggest gaffes of his young career.

He might have won the season-opening Daytona 500 when he lined up as the leader on a late restart in NASCAR's season-opening event. But he was penalized for passing too early, and the life-changing victory instead went to Trevor Bayne.

Now Ragan has his own win at Daytona International Speedway, albeit in the lesser of the races. That made little difference to the 25-year-old second-generation NASCAR driver.

"Everybody kept talking about (the Daytona 500), I just kept trying to zero it out," Ragan said.

Ragan could now find himself in contention for a berth in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship.


The win pushed Ragan to 17th in the standings, and two spots in the Chase will go to the winningest drivers ranked between 11 and 20.

"Not a better night to win, this is awesome," Ragan said.

Kenseth finished second to give Roush Fenway Racing a 1-2 sweep for Ford.

Joey Logano, who won his first Daytona race Friday night with a Nationwide Series victory, finished third in a Toyota for Joe Gibbs Racing. Kasey Kahne was fourth in a Toyota for Red Bull Racing and Kyle Busch was fifth for JGR.

Jeff Gordon made a terrific late-race save to avoid a race-ending wreck and finished sixth in a Chevrolet for Hendrick Motorsports. Kevin Harvick was seventh for Richard Childress Racing and claimed the series points lead after an early accident caused previous leader Carl Edwards to finish 37th.

Schleck in good early position at Tour de France

MONT DES ALOUETTES, France (AP) — Two-time runner-up Andy Schleck and his Leopard-Trek teammates have made a near-perfect start to the Tour de France, putting themselves in an ideal position to claim the yellow jersey in Sunday's team time trial.

Schleck, who lost last year's Tour to Alberto Contador by 39 seconds, finished the first stage Saturday after being caught in a crash near the finish. But he benefited from a rule that gave him the same time as the riders who were with him when the accident happened.

Schleck leads his Spanish

rival by 1 minute and 14 seconds and trails race leader Philippe Gilbert by only six seconds, a small margin that the Luxembourg rider's strong Leopard-Trek outfit can easily erase in the team time trial.

The team was launched this season around brothers Andy and Frank Schleck and lured several riders from Contador's team Saxo Bank. It is regarded as one of the most powerful in the race against the clock.

"We can achieve a good result with this strong team and aim for the stage win," Leopard-Trek sports director Kim Andersen said. "If there is a chance to get the yellow jersey, we'll take it."

Should the team win the

14-mile stage in Les Essarts, Linus Gerdemann would don the prestigious shirt as he is the best-placed rider from the team in 11th position overall, six seconds behind Gilbert.

Schleck took advantage of a rule stipulating that the riders involved in a crash within the last 2 miles of the stage are credited with the same time as the pack they were in.

Contador was slowed down by another pile-up about 6 miles from the end and could not benefit from the rule.

Contador and Schleck finished the 118-mile stage in the same group, respectively in 35th and 39th position. But Contador lost a

significant 1:20 while Schleck conceded only six seconds.

"Cycling is not just about pedalling, it's also important to ride with your brain and stay up front in such conditions," Schleck said.

Schleck, who is looking for his first Grand Tour win, said it was obvious that the first stage between Passage du Gois and Mont des Alouettes was going to be a nervous one.

"I mean we are in the Vendee region, it's windy here and you need to be up front in the last 25 kilometers," he said. "We gained some time today, tomorrow we'll be aiming for the stage win and then we'll see for the general classification."

Cowboys

Continued from Sports 1
Against Lewis-Clark, Michael Garcia pitched six strong innings, Tyler Wolters belted an RBI double and Zayne Slotten shut the door in the seventh to earn the save.

Stadlemeir praised his team's defense and an improved approach at the plate.

"We got solid pitching tonight," Stadlemeir said. "Garcia pitched a solid game for us. He was ahead in the count all night. It was one of his stronger games this summer. He just ran out of steam and Slotten came in and pitched better

than he did last night."

The Cowboys return to the field against conference foes Jerome on Tuesday and Minico on Thursday.

"We played like we're capable of tonight," Stadlemeir said. "I know the guys were frustrated. But we're getting better right before league play."

In the championship round today, Lethbridge plays the Boise Gems at 10 a.m. and the Las Vegas Titans play Lewis-Clark at 12:30 p.m. The winner from those two games play in the championship game at 3 p.m at Skip Walker Field.

COWBOY CLASSIC			
June 30-July 3			
Pool A: Twin Falls; Lethbridge, Alberta; Las Vegas Titans; Rocky Mountain (Meridian)		At Bill Ingram Field	
Pool B: Pacific Tech (Kelso), Wash.; Boise Gems; Reno, Nev.; Lewis-Clark (Lewiston)		Boise 10, Reno 0 Rocky Mountain 8, Reno 2	
Thur. June 30		Sat. July 2	
At Skip Walker Field		At Skip Walker Field	
Rocky Mountain 11, Lethbridge 0		Lethbridge vs. Boise, 11 a.m.	
Boise 3, Pacific Tech 2		Lethbridge 15, Las Vegas 4	
Reno 2, Lewis-Clark 1		Pacific Tech 3, Reno	
Las Vegas 5, Twin Falls 3		Twin Falls 4, vs. Lewis-Clark 2	
Fri. July 1		At Bill Ingram Field	
At Skip Walker Field		Las Vegas 2, Rocky Mountain 1	
Pacific Tech 12, Las Vegas 5		Lewis-Clark 5, Pacific Tech 0	
Lewis-Clark 5, Boise 3		Sunday July 3	
Twin Falls 5, Rocky Mountain 4		At Skip Walker Field	
Lethbridge 8, Twin Falls 4		Lethbridge vs. Boise, 10 a.m.	
		Las Vegas vs. Lewis-Clark, 12:30 p.m.	
		Championship game, 3 p.m.	

Pujols has wrist re-examined

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Albert Pujols is making progress toward returning to the St. Louis Cardinals' lineup from a broken left wrist. Pujols had a CT scan on Friday.

"He got the test and he's working," St. Louis manager Tony La Russa said before Saturday night's game at Tampa Bay. "I'm just really pleased with a lot of good news on that front."

The Cardinals have said that Pujols is expected back

sometime after the All-Star break and late July.

La Russa wouldn't speculate on when Pujols might return, but thinks the first baseman could be back ahead of time. Pujols was originally projected to miss four to six weeks.

Pujols was hurt during a game on June 19 trying to make a tag after taking an offline throw from second baseman Pete Kozma and the Royals' Wilson Betemit collided with the glove hand.

Burley

Continued from Sports 1

Ferrin struck out 11 and walked two. At one point he retired 12 straight batters and he was perfect from the fourth inning on.

"Hats off to Joe," said Kunz. "He grinded that out by himself. We didn't help him at all. We didn't play good behind him, we didn't play good at the plate or in the field. Some of us did, but not enough."

Besides numerous mistakes in the field, Burley failed to get clutch hits and provide much run support, stranding 11 runners.

But with the wins, Burley moved to 17-10 overall and remains undefeated (10-0) in Area C league play. The Green Sox have six conference games remaining, in-

cluding tough matchups with Kimberly, Twin Falls and Pocatello.

"We're pretty confident, but we know we're going to play some tougher teams in the next few weeks and we're going to have to step it up to keep our undefeated conference record," Ferrin said.

Game 1
Burley 11, Jerome 6
010 210 - 6 7 3
240 500 x - 11 15 1
Jerome
Burley
Ethan Bragg, Garrett Sant (5) and Deion Ortega; Spencer Rice, Jason Redolozzo (3), Taylor Carson (7) and Jack Darrington. W: Rice. L: Bragg. Extra-base hits - 2B: Jerome, Bragg; Burley, Darrington, Jackson Kunz. 3B: Jerome, Treyson Thomas.

Game 2
Burley 6, Jerome 4
112 000 - 4 6 6
001 041 x - 6 7 3
Jerome
Burley
Gunner Gridley, Dom Baker (5) and Deion Ortega; Joe Ferrin and Dakota Searle. W: Ferrin. L: Baker. Extra-base hits - 2B: Jerome, Gridley; Burley, Ferrin. 3B: Burley, Jason Boehmer.

AUTO RACING

Nascar Sprint Cup-Coke Zero 400

Powered By Coca-Cola
At Daytona International Speedway
Daytona Beach, Fla.
Lap Length: 2.5 Miles
(Start Position In Parentheses)

1. (5) David Ragan, Ford, 170 Laps, 107.3 Rating, 47 Points.	2. (16) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 170, 102.5, 43.
3. (37) Joey Logano, Toyota, 170, 105.6, 41.	4. (13) Kasey Kahne, Toyota, 170, 101, 41.
5. (38) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 170, 104.7, 40.	6. (4) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 170, 85.6, 39.
7. (31) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 170, 107.6, 38.	8. (10) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 170, 103.7, 37.
9. (30) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 170, 77.3, 36.	10. (9) A.J. Allmendinger, Ford, 170, 62.5, 34.
11. (19) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 170, 66.4, 34.	12. (20) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 170, 91.6, 32.
13. (36) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 170, 84.9, 32.	14. (25) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 170, 90.3, 31.
15. (26) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 170, 64.5, 30.	16. (43) David Gilliland, Toyota, 170, 59.6, 28.
17. (35) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 170, 54.8, 27.	18. (17) Greg Biffle, Ford, 170, 69.9, 27.
19. (6) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 170, 84.7, 26.	20. (8) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 170, 81.5, 24.
21. (12) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 170, 70.6, 24.	22. (18) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 170, 69, 23.
23. (11) Ryan Newman, Toyota, 168, 64.3, 23.	24. (28) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 170, 85, 21.
25. (23) David Reutimann, Toyota, 170, 82.9, 19.	26. (21) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 169, 86.6, 0.
27. (7) Andy Lalley, Ford, 169, 44.9, 17.	28. (41) Terry Labonte, Ford, 169, 45.7, 16.
29. (27) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 169, 61.1, 0.	30. (43) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 169, 64.3, 0.
31. (24) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 168, 95.9, 97.	32. (32) Casey Mears, Toyota, 164, 88.4, 13.
33. (1) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 164, 68.3, 12.	34. (42) Robby Gordon, Dodge, 163, 35.2, 10.
35. (34) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, Accident, 162, 81.7, 10.	36. (9) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, Accident, 162, 63.6, 9.
37. (14) Carl Edwards, Ford, 144, 50.7, 8.	38. (35) Geoff Bodine, Chevrolet, Wheel Bearing, 143, 30.6, 6.
39. (40) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, Accident, 47, 31.5, 5.	40. (29) Mike Skinner, Toyota, Wheel Bearing, 5, 28.4, 0.
41. (2) Trevor Bayne, Ford, Accident, 4, 29.5, 0.	42. (22) Kevin Conway, Toyota, Rear Gear, 1, 27.3, 0.

Average Speed Of Race Winner: 159.491 Mph.
Time Of Race: 2 Hours, 39 Minutes, 53 Seconds.
Margin Of Victory: Under One Lap.
Caution Flags: 6 For 21 Laps.
Lead Changes: 57 Among 25 Drivers.
Lap Leaders: M.Martin 1-15; D.Earnhardt Jr. 16; Ku.Busch 17-18; C.Edwards 19; Ku.Busch 20-23; J.Gordon 24; K.Harvick 25-26; P.Menard 27-D.Ragan 28; R.Smith 29-30; M.Trux Jr. 31-36; D.Ragan 37-40; K.Kahne 41; M.Trux Jr. 42; M.Kenseth 43-48; K.Kahne 49; Ku.Busch 50; T.Kvapil 51; K.Kahne 52-53; M.Trux Jr. 54-57; R.Smith 58-59; M.Kenseth 60-63; K.Kahne 64; P.Menard 65; K.Kahne 66-69; T.Stewart 70; M.Trux Jr. 71-73; K.Kahne 74; C.Mears 75-76; J.Nemechek 77; K.Kahne 78-88; Ky.Busch 86-88; K.Kahne 89; P.Menard 90-92; Ky.Busch 93; C.Mears 94-100; J.Burton 95-97; C.Bowyer 98-99; M.Trux Jr. 100; Ky.Busch 101-102; M.Trux Jr. 103; D.Ragan 104-105; R.Newman 106; D.Hamlin 107-110; B.Keselowski 111; G.Biffle 112; J.Montoya 113-121; K.Harvick 115; J.McMurray 116; K.Harvick 117-121; C.Bowyer 122; R.Newman 123-130; Ky.Busch 131-134; K.Harvick 135-142; R.Newman 143-153; K.Kenseth 154-157; R.Newman 158-162; D.Ragan 163-170.

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led):
R.Newman, 4 Times For 25 Laps; K.Kahne, 8 Times For 19 Laps; K.Harvick, 4 Times For 16 Laps; M.Trux Jr., 6 Times For 16 Laps; D.Ragan, 4 Times For 15 Laps; M.Martin, 1 Time For 15 Laps; R.Smith, 3 Times For 14 Laps; Ky.Busch, 5 Times For 11 Laps; Ku.Busch, 2 Times For 6 Laps; P.Menard, 3 Times For 5 Laps; D.Hamlin, 1 Time For 4 Laps; R.Smith, 2 Times For 4 Laps; J.Burton, 1 Time For 3 Laps; C.Mears, 2 Times For 3 Laps; C.Bowyer, 2 Times For 3 Laps; J.Montoya, 1 Time For 2 Laps; J.Gordon, 1 Time For 1 Lap; T.Stewart, 1 Time For 1 Lap; D.Earnhardt Jr., 1 Time For 1 Lap; J.McMurray, 1 Time For 1 Lap; T.Kvapil, 1 Time For 1 Lap; J.Nemechek, 1 Time For 1 Lap; C.Edwards, 1 Time For 1 Lap.
Top 12 In Points: 1. K.Harvick, 586; 2. C.Edwards, 581; 3. Ky.Busch, 576; 4. Ku.Busch, 570; 5. M.Kenseth, 564; 6. J.Montoya, 564; 7. D.Earnhardt Jr., 534; 8. J.Gordon, 519; 9. C.Bowyer, 505; 10. R.Newman, 498; 11. D.Hamlin, 495; 12. T.Stewart, 494.

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	50	31	.617	-
Boston	48	34	.585	2½
Tampa Bay	46	37	.554	4
Toronto	40	47	.456	11½
Baltimore	35	45	.438	14½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	44	37	.543	-
Detroit	44	39	.530	1
Chicago	42	42	.500	3½
Minnesota	35	46	.432	9
Kansas City	33	50	.398	12
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	44	40	.524	-
Los Angeles	43	41	.512	1
Seattle	40	42	.488	3
Oakland	37	47	.440	7

National League

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	53	31	.631	-
Atlanta	49	35	.583	4
Washington	42	42	.500	11
New York	41	42	.494	11½
Florida	37	46	.446	15½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	45	39	.536	-
St. Louis	45	39	.536	-
Pittsburgh	42	41	.506	2½
Cincinnati	42	42	.500	3
Chicago	39	50	.405	11
Houston	24	55	.345	16
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	47	36	.566	-
Arizona	45	39	.536	2½
Colorado	41	42	.494	6
San Diego	37	46	.446	10
Los Angeles	37	47	.440	10½

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 7, Toronto 6	Chicago White Sox 6, Chicago Cubs 4
Washington 2, Pittsburgh 1	San Francisco 4, Detroit 3
Cleveland 8, Cincinnati 2	N.Y. Yankees 5, N.Y. Mets 1
St. Louis 5, Tampa Bay 3	Atlanta 4, Baltimore 0
Boston 7, Houston 5	Texas 15, Florida 5
Colorado 9, Kansas City 0	Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 2
Oakland 5, Arizona 4	L.A. Dodgers 5, L.A. Angels 0
Seattle 6, San Diego 0	
Philadelphia 5, Toronto 3	Pittsburgh 5, Washington 3, 1st game
Chicago White Sox 1, Chicago Cubs 0	Cleveland 3, Cincinnati 7
N.Y. Yankees 5, N.Y. Mets 2	Boston 10, Houston 4
Washington 4, Pittsburgh 3, 2nd game	San Francisco at Detroit, late
Atlanta 5, Baltimore 4	Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 7
Tampa Bay 5, St. Louis 1	Florida 9, Texas 5
Colorado 9, Kansas City 6	Arizona 4, Oakland 2
L.A. Angels 7, L.A. Dodgers 1	San Diego at Seattle, late.

Sunday's Games

San Francisco (Vogelsong 6-3) at Detroit (Porcello 6-6), 1:05 a.m.	Philadelphia (Lile 9-5) at Toronto (U-Reyes 3-7), 11:07 a.m.
Cleveland (Talbot 2-4) at Cincinnati (Leake 7-4), 11:10 a.m.	N.Y. Yankees (F.Garcia 7-6) at N.Y. Mets (Dickey 4-7), 11:10 a.m.
Baltimore (Britton 6-6) at Atlanta (Beachy 3-1), 11:35 a.m.	Pittsburgh (Correia 10-6) at Washington (Marquis 7-2), 11:35 a.m.
St. Louis (Lohse 8-4) at Tampa Bay (Hellickson 7-7), 11:40 a.m.	

Boston (Beckett 6-3) at Houston (Lyles 0-3), 12:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Greinke 7-3) at Minnesota (Blackburn 6-6), 12:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Floyd 6-7) at Chicago Cubs (R.Lopez 2-7), 12:20 p.m.
Kansas City (Hochewar 5-8) at Colorado (Hammel 4-7), 1:10 p.m.
Arizona (L.Kennedy 8-2) at Oakland (G.Gonzalez 7-5), 2:05 p.m.
San Diego (Latos 5-8) at Seattle (Beavan 0-0), 2:10 p.m.
Florida (Vazquez 4-8) at Texas (C.Wilson 8-3), 6:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 7-6) at L.A. Angels (E.Santana 3-8), 6:10 p.m.

Interleague Boxes

BRaves 5, Orioles 4

Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	Atlanta	ab	r	h	bi
Hardy	5	0	0	0	Schafercf	4	0	0	0
Markisfr	5	1	3	1	Alcnzrss	4	0	0	0
AdJonscf	5	0	2	0	Heywdrf	4	0	1	0
Watersc	5	0	2	0	C Jones3b	3	1	2	0
Gutheiep	0	0	0	0	Fremmbi	3	1	0	0
Leece	4	0	2	0	Ugella2b	4	1	1	1
Scottf	3	1	0	0	McClotfl	2	1	1	0
Reimdlph-lf	1	0	0	0	D.Ross	3	2	2	0
Pieph	1	0	0	0	Thudson	1	0	0	0
Mryln3b	4	2	2	3	Conradp	1	0	0	0
Bdavis2b	2	0	1	0	Lienepkh	0	0	0	0
Arrieta2p	2	0	0	0	OFHrrp	0	0	0	0
Guerrph	1	0	0	0	Kimrelp	0	0	0	0
Bergson	0	0	0	0					
MGriz2p	0	0	0	0					
Andinoph	1	0	1	0					
Ueharap	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	4	13	4	Totals	29	5	7	5
Baltimore	5	1	3	5	Baltimore	5	1	3	5
Atlanta	000	201	200	100	Atlanta	000	-	4	5
E-Mark Reynolds (19), LOB-Baltimore 11, Atlanta 4.									
HR-Baltimore (21), HR-Markels (7), Mark Reynolds 2 (7), D.Ross (4), CS-Baltimore (1), D.Ross (1), 5-Hudson (10), D.Ross (4), CS-Baltimore (1), D.Ross (1), 5-Hudson (10)									
		IP	H	R	ER	BB		SO	
Baltimore									
ArrietaL9-5		5	6	5	5	2	5		
Bergesen		12-3	1	0	0	0	0		
M.Gonzalez		1-3	0	0	0	0	0		
Uehara		1	0	0	0	0	0		
Atlanta									
T.HudsonW,7-6		6	8	3	3	3	6		
LinebrinkH,6		2-3	2	1	1	1	0		
O'FlahertyH,6		11-3	2	0	0	0	1		
Kimble's,24-29		1	1	0	0	0	2		
HRP-BY Arrieta (Freeman).									
Umpires-Home, Tim McClelland; First, Mark Ripberger; Second, Marvin Hudson; Third, Brian Ryan									
T-2-42, A-37-29 (49,586).									

RED SOX 10, ASTROS 4

Boston	ab	r	h	bi	Houston	ab	r	h	bi
Ellisvurf	4	2	1	0	Bourncf	5	2	4	0
AdGnzr1b	5	1	3	1	Ansnc2b	3	0	1	0
Pedroia2b	5	3	3	1	MDwnShw-2b	1	0	1	1
Youlis3b	5	1	3	1	Pencercl	4	1	3	1
Aoki2b	5	2	0	0	CaLeab	4	0	0	0
Wheelr	0	0	0	0	Michalscf	4	0	0	0
O'Drizzib	2	1	0	0	CHjnsab3	3	0	0	0
Reddicklf	2	1	0	0	Barnessa	4	0	0	0
Strom2p	2	0	0	0	Towless	3	0	0	0
McDonaldr-f	4	1	1	3	Happes	2	0	0	0
Scuttlaro	4	0	0	0	Wolpcep	2	0	0	0
Amillerp	2	0	0	0	Kpongphr	1	1	1	0
YNavrrph	1	1	1	0	Obadp	0	0	0	0
Acaveso	0	0	0	0	AnKdrfgr	0	0	0	0
D.Bardp	0	0	0	0	Bogsvchp	1	0	0	0
J.Brewph	1	0	0	0					
Jenks	0	0	0	0					
Sutton3b	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	10	3	9	Totals	35	4	11	4
Boston	300	001	001	141	-	10			
Houston	100	001	001	141	-	10			

E-CaLea, E-PD (Boston 3, Houston 2, LOB-Boston 4, Houston 4), 2B-Ellisvurf (Boston 2), Pedroia (17), AdGnzalez (1), Youlis (1), W-Scuttlaro (1), H-B (Houston 1), H-B-CaLeab (1), N-Navarro (1), Pence (10), SF-Saladamacia (1).

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
A.MillerW-2-0	6	7	2	2	3	3
AcavesoH-6	2-3	0	0	1	1	0
D.BardH-17	1-3	0	0	1	1	0
Jenks	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wheelr	1	2	1	1	0	0
Wappel3-10	6-3	7	5	5	3	3
H.Lopez	1-2	0	0	0	0	0
A.Chrd	4	4	0	0	0	0
An.Rodriguez	1	2	1	1	0	2
Umpires-Home, Cory Blaser; First, Scott Barry; Second, Wally Bell; Third, Laz Diaz.						
T-3:05, A-39:021 (40:63).						

WHITE SOX 1, CURBS 0

Chicago(A)	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago(N)	ab	r	h	bi	
Pierrelf	4	0	1	0	1	Fukdmrf	4	0	1	0
Morle3b	3	0	1	0	0	Barney2b	3	0	2	0
A.Dunrfr	4	0	0	0	0	SCastross	4	0	1	0
Lilligdrf	0	0	0	0	0	ARmr3b	3	0	0	0
Kornkr1b	4	0	1	0	0	C.Penab	4	0	1	0
Przyns	4	0	0	0	0	Byrdf	3	0	0	0
Almrrzss	3	0	0	0	0	ASorinf	3	0	0	0
Rioscf	3	0	0	0	0	Sotoc	2	0	0	0
Bckhm2b	2	1	1	0	0	Gar3p	3	0	0	0
Humerp	1	0	0	0	0					
Tateph	1	0	0	0	0					
Thrntnp	0	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	1	4	1	Totals	29	0	5	0	0
Chicago(A)	000	000	000	000	-	Chicago(N)	000	000	000	-

DP- Chicago (A) 3, LOB- Chicago (A) 4, Chicago (N) 6.
 CS- Beckham (2), IP- H R ER BB SO

Chicago(A)	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago(N)	ab	r	h	bi
HumberW.8-4	7	5	0	0	3	4			
Thornton3-7	4	2	0	0	0	2			
Chicago(N)	9	7	1	2	7				

HBP- by Humber (Ar Ramirez), WP- Humber, Garza.
 Umpires- Home, Gary Ramirez, First, Bruce Drackman.
 Second, Paul Emmet; Third, Rob Drake.
 T-23.7, A-42.65 (41.159).

INDIANS 3, REDS 1

Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi
Brentlyff	4	1	1	3	Stubbscf	4	0	1	0
OCare2b	4	0	2	0	BPhill2b	5	0	0	0
ACare3ss	4	0	1	0	Votllb	5	1	2	1
CSant1b	4	0	1	0	Rolen3b	5	0	2	0
GSmzcrf	4	0	0	0	Brucrf	4	0	1	0
Csant1b3b	0	0	0	0	Handsp	2	0	0	0
Durjnp	0	0	0	0	Ondrcp	0	0	0	0
Chap1b	0	0	0	0	Ansien	3	0	0	0
Durjnp	0	0	0	0					

Pestalp 3 0 0 0 0 0
 Ocarer2b 4 1 1 1 3 0
 ACarerss 4 0 1 0 0 0
 CSantn1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
 GSznrcf 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Chsnhl3b 4 0 1 0 0 0
 Sipp 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Durbinp 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Pestano 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Kearnsrf 3 0 1 0 0 0
 Marsonc 4 1 1 0 0 0
 Carnpp 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Tomlinpr 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Hrmpnp 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Rpererz 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Phelpsh 1 0 0 0 0 0
 J.Smithp 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Hamm3b 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Totals 35 3 8 3 Totals 35 1 9 1
 Cleveland 003 000 000 000 - 1
 Cincinnati 000 000 000 000 - 1

(Cincinnati) 12, DP—Cincinnati, 1, LBB—Cleveland 6, Brantley (6), Votto (12), SS—H.Bailey.

IP H R ER BB SO
 Cleveland 2 2 0 0 0 1
 Cincinnati 3 1 0 0 0 2
 R.Perez/H.4 1 1 0 0 0 1
 J.Smith/H.7 1 2 0 0 1 2
 Sipp/H.6 1 3 2 1 1 1
 Durbin/H.1 2 3 0 1 1 1
 Pestano/H.1-4 1 1 0 0 1 1
 H.Bailey/L.3-3 7 8 3 2 1 7
 Bray 1 0 0 0 0 2
 Ondruske 1 0 0 0 0 1

HBP—by Carmona (Hanigan).
 Earned Run Home, Ranges: First, Jim Wolf; Second, John Tumpane; Third, Jerry cousins.
 T-31.4, A-41.580 (42.39).

MARLINS 9, REDS 5

Florida	a	b	r	h	bi	Texas	a	b	r	h	bi
Bonifac2b	4	2	1	0	0	Kinsler2b	5	1	1	1	1
Infante2b	4	1	1	1	0	Adams	4	1	0	0	1
GSnchez2b	4	1	1	1	1	Albrittcf	5	3	3	3	3
Wright3b	5	2	2	3	0	Arboretb	4	1	0	0	0
Morrisslf	5	1	2	1	0	MYongnd	4	0	0	0	0
Wisecl	5	0	0	0	0	N.Cruzcf	3	4	0	0	0

Florida 9, **Texas** 5
 Bonifaccf-f 4 2 1 0 0
 Infante2b 4 1 2 1 0
 GSnch2b 4 1 1 0 0
 HRmrzss 5 2 3 1 0
 Morsnrf 5 1 2 1 0
 Wiscf 0 0 0 0 0
 Stanton2b 5 0 2 0 0
 J.Buck 4 1 0 0 0
 Helms3b 3 1 1 0 0
 Petersnrf 4 0 0 0 0
Totals 38 9 13 9 **Totals** 35 7 4 4
Florida 002 021 000 - 5
Texas - - - - -
 E-H.Ramirez (12), Torrealba 2 (6), DP-Texas 1, LOB
 Florida 7, Texas 7-2B-Morrison (15), Helms (5), SB-
 Torrealba (1), HR-H.Ramirez 2 (7), Morrison (11),

ko beats

Klitschko won a
 er David Haye,
 weight haul on
 m the opening
 ok few chances,
 and improving to
 icked Haye down
 dvance hype.
 chko said. "I was
 rring, but he was

IBO belts), while
 All three judges
 12-round show
 Haye, who s
 crass trash-talk
 foot in training
 because of it.
 "I couldn't gi
 ly frustrating," l
 him out and un

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

CYCLING

6 a.m.	VERSUS — Tour de France, stage 2, team time trial, at Les Essarts, France
1 p.m.	NBC — Tour de France, stage 2, team time trial, at Les Essarts, France (same-day tape)
6 a.m.	TGC — European PGA Tour, Open de France, final round, at Paris
5 p.m.	TGC — Champions Tour, Montreal Championship, final round, at Blainville, Quebec (same-day tape)
11 a.m.	TGC — PGA Tour, AT&T National, final round, at Newtown Square, Pa.
1 p.m.	CBS — PGA Tour, AT&T National, final round, at Newtown Square, Pa.
10 a.m.	TBS — All-Star Game Selection Show, at Atlanta
11 a.m.	TBS — N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets
12:10 p.m.	

FLORIDA

Hand	31-3	4	2	2	3	0
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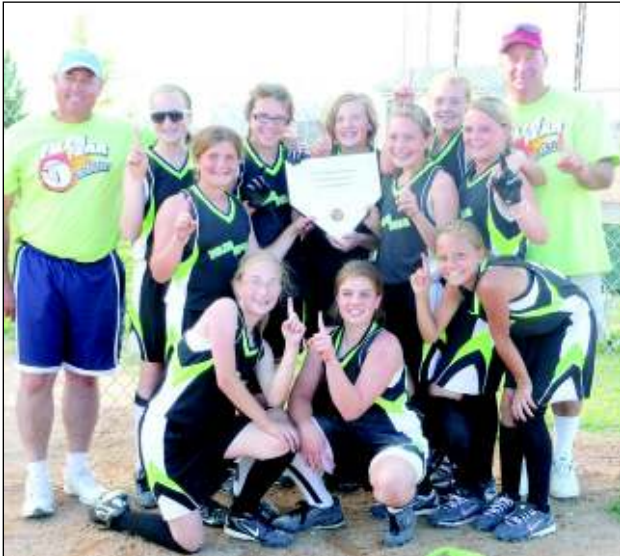
YourSports



Courtesy photo

Ettesvold places third at Highlander event

The first Scottish Highlander event in Idaho was held June 25 in Meridian. Eric Ettesvold of Twin Falls took third place in the Masters division. The event is a combination of strongman events and Scottish Highland heavy events. Disciplines included the 200-pound log press for repetitions, 40-pound stone put, 150-pound sandbag carry, 28-pound weight toss, 400-pound Conan's wheel, and 42-pound weight toss.



Courtesy photo

Filer Fear win Chubbuck Challenge

The Filer Fear 12U softball team won the recent Chubbuck Challenge fast-pitch tournament. Pictured, from left: Back row, Coach Kindel Mason, Jordan Sharp, Katherine Ferrell, Brooke Mason, Amelia Deaton, Coach Pat Ferrell; middle row, Hannah Frey, Jayden Stoddard, Bailey Anderson; front row, Caitlin Colver, Idanna Cobb, Madison Brinkman.

YOUR SCORES

BOWLADROME – TWIN FALLS MONTE CARLO
MEN'S SERIES: Jake Carnahan 653, Craig Johnson 580, Dennis Seckel 537, Rich LeBlanc 530.
MEN'S GAMES: Jake Carnahan 248, Craig Johnson 219, Matthew Elmore 202, David Marshall 201.
LADIES SERIES: Cindy Jo Garrett 511, Michele Seckel 492, Paula Long 483, Susan McPherson 479.
LADIES GAMES: Michele Seckel 200, Cindy Jo Garrett 189, Susan McPherson 187, Paula Long 172.
TUESDAY NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 707, Ed Dutry 700, Bob Chalfant 660, Joshua Groves 660.
MEN'S GAMES: John Hoop 287, Joshua Groves 254, Bill Boren 253, Skip Barrett 252.
LADIES SERIES: Charlene Anderson 718, Shirley Griffiths 595, Betty Wartgow 577, Dawn Kulm 572, Shirley Moser 572.
LADIES GAMES: Charlene Anderson 298, Betty Wartgow 240, LaVona Young 239, Shirley Griffiths 237.
ADULT/JUNIOR
MEN'S SERIES: Nate Ybarra 724, Jake Carnahan 606, Frank Rife 519, Shawn Bymun 502.
MENS GAMES: Nate Ybarra 269, Jake Carnahan 213, Shawn Bymun 205, Frank Rife 189.
LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 496, Diana Brady 479, Patricia Combs 332.
LADIES GAMES: Diana Brady 181, Kim Leazer 179, Patricia Combs 149.
BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Brady 579, Brandon Rife 301.
BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Brady 221, Brandon Rife 109.
GIRLS' SERIES: Chelsey Brady 342, Hailey Leazer 307, Lexi Ybarra 301, Kairee Bymun 272.
GIRLS' GAMES: Chelsey Brady 127, Hailey Leazer 126, Lexi Ybarra 126, Staushia Moore 95.
THURSDAY A.M.
MEN'S SERIES: Ed Dutry 644, Joshua Groves 628, Myron Schroeder 628, Eddie Chappell 563.
MEN'S GAMES: Joshua Groves 236, Ed

Dutry 231, Myron Schroeder 225, Tom Smith 214.
LADIES SERIES: Bernie Smith 495, Linda Vining 494, Gail McAllister 485, Joan Leis 460.
LADIES GAMES: Bernie Smith 198, Linda Vining 177, Jean McGuire 175, Joan Leis 172.
THURSDAY NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Jerry Seabolt 766, Craig Johnson 668, Al Linch 648, Dennis Seckel 643.
MEN'S GAMES: Jerry Seabolt 278, Skip Barrett 243, Craig Johnson 237, Al Linch 236.
SNAKE RIVER BOWL – BURLEY SUMMER SIZZLERS
SERIES: Syndi Strand 702, Kathryn Stanger 594, Alice Ferrin 488, Mae Thompson 484.
GAMES: Syndi Strand 287, Mae Thompson 240, Kathryn Stanger 199, Alice Ferrin 173.
SUMMER PARTY
MEN'S SERIES: Justin Studer 800, Chris Warr 654, Jared Studer 6459.
MEN'S GAMES: Jared Studer 287, Justin Studer 279, Chris Warr 255.
LADIES SERIES: Jewell Hedge 488, Bridget Albertson 487, Kristie Johnston 474.
LADIES GAMES: Bridget Albertson 188, Kristie Johnston 182, Carol McAfee 165.
SUGAR
MEN'S SERIES: Aaron Swanson 512, Kirk Burgess 475, Brandon Zemke 460.
MEN'S GAMES: Aaron Swanson 184, Tyson Cook 174, Brandon Zemke 167.
LADIES SERIES: Kellie Davis 411, Lacie Cantu 328.
LADIES GAMES: Kellie Davis 158, Lacie Cantu 130.
SENIOR & FRIENDS
MEN'S SERIES: Delbert Bennett 605, Kurt Stimpson 573, Ernie Hall 564.
MEN'S GAMES: Delbert Bennett 226, Kurt Stimpson 219, Ernie Hall 206.
LADIES SERIES: Derry Smith 576, Kathleen Hall 440, Peggy Jurolimek 420.
LADIES GAMES: Derry Smith 220, Kathleen Hall 166, Deborah Lopez 152.

Kvitova beats Sharapova at Wimbledon for first major

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — One might reasonably have expected Petra Kvitova, not Maria Sharapova, to be betrayed by nerves in the Wimbledon final.

This was, after all, Kvitova's first Grand Slam championship match, while Sharapova already owned three major titles, including one from the All England Club. So Kvitova decided to pretend she was heading out on Centre Court to play in the fourth round.

That mindset worked. So, too, did nearly everything Kvitova tried once play began, particularly her big, flat left-handed groundstrokes that pushed Sharapova back on her heels. In a surprisingly lopsided final, Kvitova beat the higher-seeded, yet shakier, Sharapova 6-3, 6-4 Saturday to win Wimbledon for her first Grand Slam trophy.

"I was surprised how I was feeling on the court," Kvitova said, "because I was focused only on the point and on the game and not on the final."



AP photo

Petra Kvitova of the Czech Republic celebrates defeating Russia's Maria Sharapova on Saturday.

If there were those who wondered how the eighth-seeded Kvitova would handle the setting and the pressure, her coach did not.

Indeed, David Kotyza had an inkling his new pupil possessed the right stuff to win titles shortly after they began working together about 2½ years ago. That's because he was wowed by the several pages of handwritten answers Kvitova supplied for a questionnaire he gave her back then — and

has kept to this day.

"I was really surprised about how she thinks about tennis, how clever she is. She told me her advantages, disadvantages, what she has to improve," Kotyza said, then pointed a finger to his temple and added: "Her brain is a big advantage for this game."

When she was a kid growing up in Fulnek, Czech Republic — population: 6,000 — and practicing an hour or so after school each day, Kvitova didn't count on becoming a professional tennis player. She simply wasn't that good, yet. Clearly, she's a quick study.

Before Wimbledon in 2010, Kvitova's career record on grass was 0-4. She is 16-2 on the slick surface since, including a run to the semifinals here last year before losing to Serena Williams.

At 21, Kvitova is the youngest Wimbledon champion since — you guessed it — Sharapova was 17 in 2004. Kvitova is also the first Czech to win the tournament since Jana

Novotna in 1998.

Plus, Kvitova is only the third left-handed woman to win the grass-court Grand Slam tournament. The last was Martina Navratilova, who won her ninth Wimbledon title in 1990, a few months after Kvitova was born.

"I'm thrilled for her. She played brave tennis, and she deserved to win. She was by far the better player," said Navratilova, who was born in Czechoslovakia and sat near Novotna in the Royal Box on Saturday. "I don't think this is the only time she'll win here. It's very exciting. A new star."

That last phrase was being uttered by many people around the grounds after Kvitova managed to make Sharapova look rather ordinary.

Consider: Until Saturday, Sharapova had won all 12 sets she played over the last two weeks. But, as Sharapova's coach Thomas Hogstedt summed up afterward: "One played well. The other didn't play well. Maria didn't play as good as she can."

Fowler shoots 64 for share of lead at AT&T

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. — Before he even teed off, Rickie Fowler knew this was going to be a different day at the AT&T National. The course record already had been matched, with several other low rounds in progress at suddenly soft Aronimink Golf Club.

One thought crossed his mind: Go time.

That's the message Fowler always puts on Twitter right before he plays, and off he went. He birdied six of his opening 10 holes — and missed two other chances inside 10 feet. He wound up with a 6-under 64 on Saturday and a share of the lead with Nick Watney, who set the course record with a 62 — shooting 27 on the back nine.

That broke the record of 63 that Steve Marino had about 20 minutes earlier. Marino had matched the record that Chris Kirk posted about an

hour before that.

Fowler and Watney were at 9-under 201, one shot ahead of 36-hole leader K.J. Choi (69).

For all the hype over the fashionable Fowler, the 22-year-old hasn't won on the PGA Tour in 46 starts as a pro. Watney, the highest-ranked player at Aronimink at No. 15 in the world, won the World Golf Championship event at Doral in March for his third PGA Tour title.

MONTREAL CHAMPIONSHIP

BLAINVILLE, Quebec — Taiwan's Lu Chien-soon shot a 9-under 63 to match the course record and take a one-stroke lead over John Cook after the second round of the Champions Tour's Montreal Championship.

The 51-year-old Lu bogeyed the opening hole, then had 10 birdies in a 13-hole stretch from Nos. 5 to 17 to reach 16 under at Fontainebleau Golf

Club. He tied the course record set last year by D.A. Weilbring in the inaugural tournament and matched Friday by Cook and John Huston.

Cook, a two-time winner this year, had a 66. Huston was two strokes back after a 67. He won the Dick's Sporting Goods Open last week in Endicott, N.Y., for his first victory on the 50-and-over tour.

FRENCH OPEN

SAINT-QUENTIN-EN-YVE-LINES, France — England's Mark Foster shot a 3-under 68 for a share of the third-round lead with countryman James Morrison in the French Open.

Morrison had a 72 to match Foster at 9-under 204. Scotland's Richie Ramsay (68) was a stroke back. German star Martin Kaymer, the 2009 winner, and France's Thomas Levet were three strokes back after 67s.

— The Associated Press

U.S. earns spot in World Cup quarterfinals

SINSHEIM, Germany (AP) — Anyone can sign autographs or pose for photos. The U.S. women found a better way to say "thank you" to the American military members who turned their World Cup match into a home game.

The U.S. advanced to the quarterfinals of the Women's World Cup with a 3-0 rout of Colombia on Saturday, delighting a sell-out crowd made up almost entirely of American fans. The team lined up for a military salute after Heather O'Reilly's opening goal, and Megan Rapinoe grabbed a TV mic and sang "Born in the USA" after she scored.

"The troops came out to practice the other day,

which was a fantastic environment," said Carli Lloyd, who scored the third goal. "We thought it would be good to salute them. It was fun, something different."

The two-time World Cup champions now play Sweden, one of two teams to beat them this year, on Wednesday in Wolfsburg to determine the Group C winner. The Americans and Sweden both have six points, but the U.S. leads the group on goal differential and can claim the top spot with a victory or a tie.

Colombia is a team on the rise, finishing fourth at the Under-20 World Cup last year. But this is its first World Cup appearance, and the youngsters were no match for the deeper, more

experienced Americans. The U.S. harassed goalkeeper Sandra Sepulveda relentlessly, forcing her to work more in this game than some goalkeepers will work all tournament.

She didn't get much help from her backline, which was shredded by the speedy O'Reilly time and again.

"It's a growing experience," said defender Nataly Arias, who was born and raised in the Washington, D.C., area. "It was their size, their speed. They're all big, they're all fast, they're all agile."

And it could have been even worse for the Colombians. The Americans missed at least a half-dozen other chances, and

had a whopping 27-12 advantage in shots. Abby Wambach missed so many chances she had little choice but to laugh at her misfortunes by the end of the game, and Rapinoe banged a shot off the crossbar.

Colombia did get four shots on goal, with their best chance coming in the 54th minute. Orianica Velasquez came in as a substitute, immediately got possession and took a shot, but Hope Solo punched it away.

"It's a tough loss for us, obviously," Arias said. "At the same time, I feel proud of what we did in this game."

The Americans are feeling pretty good about themselves, too.

Boise State

Continued from Sports 1

PRESEASON ACCOLADES

Broncos' preseason All Americans

First team

Nate Potter, OL (Athlon, Lindy's, Phil Steele, Sporting News)
Billy Winn, DT (Athlon, Sporting News)

Second team

Kellen Moore, QB (Athlon, Lindy's, Sporting News)
Shea McClellin, DE (Athlon)
George Iloka, DB (Athlon)

Broncos on preseason All-MW teams

First team

Kellen Moore, QB (Athlon, Lindy's, Phil Steel, Sporting News)
Doug Martin, RB (Athlon, Lindy's, Phil Steele, Sporting News)
Tyler Shoemaker, WR (Phil Steele)
Thomas Byrd, OL (Athlon, Phil Steele, Sporting News)
Nate Potter, OL (Lindy's, Sporting News, Shea McClellin, DL (Athlon, Lindy's, Phil Steele)
Billy Winn, DL, (Athlon, Lindy's, Phil Steele, Sporting News)
George Iloka, DB (Athlon, Lindy's, Phil Steele, Sporting News)
Chris Potter, PR (Athlon, Phil Steele)

Second team

Geraldo Hiwat, WR (Athlon)
Tyler Shoemaker, WR (Athlon, Lindy's)
Thomas Byrd, OL (Lindy's)
Joe Kellogg, OL (Athlon, Phil Steele)
Tyrone Crawford, DL (Athlon)
Chase Baker, DL (Athlon, Phil Steele)



Doug Martin

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MUST SELL! Large 4000 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath home on 12,750 sq. ft. site, fenced in back, extra large garden shed, fully finished basement, 2 car garage, recent renovations, \$185,000 or best reasonable offer. Owners happy to negotiate. **208-423-7021**

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, W/D hookup, appls furnished, AC, \$575 month + deposit. **208-731-0673**

It pays to read the fine print.
Contact Times-News
to place your ad
208.733.0931 ext 2
1.800.658.3883 ext 2
twiad@magicvalley.com

MISCELLANEOUS

802 Appliances

WASHER/DRYER
Buy, Sell, Repair
Kenmore set \$250
excellent condition. Warranty.
Call 280-2604

816 Miscellaneous

COMPUTER HP Newer, desktop. \$300/offer. **Glass Patio Set**, 6 chairs, w/umbrella, \$200/offer. **Wedding Dress**, Size 10-12. \$150/offer. **Call 208-731-9409.**

115 Community Events

ELKO LEATHER SHOW
July 15 & 16, 2011
Elko Convention Center

Workshops on leather carving & silver engraving. Tools & machines for sale.

FMI: (775) 738-5816
or
capriolacowgirl@hotmail.com

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Backpack in Hansen 6/27 close to Library. Call to identify, 423-5267.

FOUND Schnauzer on Filer & Blue Lakes. Male, no collar, green rope around his neck. **208-736-8374**

FOUND small dog on Shoshone Street in Twin Falls. Call to identify **293-2201.**

LOST Australian Shepherds 2 females 6/24, area of Richfield canal & Burmah Rd. Blue Merle & black tri. Need info regarding these treasured family pets. Please call **541-815-1145 or 208-308-3014**

LOST Cat, gray neutered male striped tabby, 9 mos old and very friendly. Lost 6/20, may have been set loose near a park or in the country. **Please call 308-2103.**

LOST Manx Cat, small black female, in Gooding. VERY LARGE REWARD. **Call 208-539-3006.**

LOST Shar Pei 3 years old, female, scar around right leg, tan. **Please call 208-420-7110.**

104 Personals

DUI? Consider trial rather than plea agreement. Ask your legal counsel about all CIVIL penalties and total DMV fees for Driver's License reinstatement. I am NOT an attorney, nor is this advertisement a solicitation. Paid for by Scott Andrus, Twin Falls.

MALE 60, lonely, in good shape, 6', seeks attractive shy slim woman 40-50, modern. Dennis 308-0015.

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.
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114 Miscellaneous Services

HAVE A beautifully cleaned headstone while the weather is good. **208-677-2382**

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www.gateway4u.com



502 Homes For Sale

HAGERMAN
3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 1 ¼ acres, plenty of irrigation, water. Mature landscaping with creek running through backyard, 30x36 shop with 2 overhead doors. Located on corner lot. **210 Willow Lane. \$140,000**
Call 208-837-6243

JEROME For sale by owner. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1560 sq. ft., fenced backyard, landscaped, \$125,000. 219 Teton Dr. **208-944-4019**

KIMBERLY



Great family home. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, fully finished basement, central AC, very large corner lot, fully fenced yard. \$138,000. 113 Lincoln
421-2861 or 420-3437

KIMBERLY



MUST SELL! Large 4000 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath home on 12,750 sq. ft. site, fenced in back, extra large garden shed, fully finished basement, 2 car garage, recent renovations, \$185,000 or best reasonable offer. Owners happy to negotiate. **208-423-7021**

KIMBERLY Nice updated 4 bdrm, 2 bath home on 502 Gem Dr. Room in basement for an additional bedroom and bathroom or just storage. Central heating and air. Two car garage with fully fenced backyard and storage shed. Asking \$156,000. **Call 208-431-2799.**

RUPERT ID. horse property, 4.3 acres, 2 ½ acres a pasture with loafing shed, round pen and auto. drinker. 2700 sq. ft. house with large shop, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, w/sprinklers. **208-312-0381**

RUPERT



Luxury Home 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 4096 sq. ft., granite counters, heated tile, loft, open and bright. 5 patios. River view and access. Very comfortable. \$360,000. **Call 208-436-4927. See at www.70pelicandrive.blogspot.com**

TWIN FALLS 1345 Wilmore
Possible Lease Purchase!
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2400 sq. ft., auto sprinklers, fenced backyard, central air, 1 car attached garage, hardwood floor.
Call Monica at 208-670-5770

TWIN FALLS



By Owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, built 2006. House 1515 sqft, 2 car garage, 576 sqft. Vaulted ceilings in main living & master bedroom, fenced fully, central forced air heat/AC, Pergo type flooring in kitchen & dining, custom window treatments included, vinyl siding, bonus garage attic storage. Priced to Sell: \$127,900. Located at 475 Lacasa Loop. (208) 731-4941



24/7
Classified Ad
Placement
magicvalley.com

502 Homes For Sale

HEYBURN 3 bdrm, 2 bath country home built in '06 on 1.4 acres. **208-679-3474**

TWIN FALLS
AVAILABLE NOW!
COMPLETELY FURNISHED!

- 3 bedroom, 2 bath with patio and yard
- Priced in the 129's
- Near new hospital

Owner will carry on OAC
Call 208-320-0973

TWIN FALLS By owner. Built in 2001. 1548 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, corner lot, fully fenced, auto sprinklers, forced air, in North Pointe Ranch. 1308 Park Meadows Dr. Asking \$155,000. **Call after 5pm 208-308-1422.**

TWIN FALLS



Farm Home, 1.1 acre, newly remodeled, beautiful views, 2200 sq. ft., 3+ bdrm, 2 bath, new well, central heat/AC, pressurized TF canal water. \$199,000, additional acres avail. 3177 E. 3500 N. **208-420-3224**

TWIN FALLS
Free Home Search
www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallsforeclosures.com
Canyonside Irwin Realty

TWIN FALLS This is the one! Lots of new, inside & out! 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 car garage, quiet NE neighborhood. \$245,000. Sherwood at Buckingham. **731-4043.**

515 Commercial Property

JEROME 2.8 Acre lot south of Idaho Fish and Game Building in Highway 93 Business Park. Lot zoned for Commercial/Light Manufacturing, or related purposes. County maintained paved road. Surface water rights. Priced below purchase price; \$135,000. **Contact Craig 208-309-1700 or Linda 208-823-4642 or 309-1710.**

WHO can help YOU
sell your property?
Classifieds Can!
208-733-0931 ext. 2
twiad@magicvalley.com

518 Mobile Homes

BUHL 910 Moonglow Rd #47. '94 Kit, DW, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Single garage + deck. In 55+ park. Cash price \$24,900. **Contact Gary 208-989-2386.**

MANUFACTURED HOME '76 Must Move! Make offer. Call for more information. **731-1379 or 731-4230.**

Sherri Kirtland
731-2988
Realtor®, Associate Broker



sherrikirtland@hotmail.com



\$459,900

GREAT FAMILY FARM!
28.65 acres with water. 2,306 sq. ft. home, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, lots of upgrades, 2 very large shops, equip storage, close to town.

Gateway Real Estate



THE RASMUSSEN TEAM

Gateway Real Estate



PRICE REDUCED!! Beautiful 4 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, gas fireplace, gorgeous kitchen w/pantry, wonderful back yard. **EXCELLENT LOCATION !! 2198 Sq. Ft. \$179,000**

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SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

	4					2	
3			9		5		4
			7		4		
	5	2			8	1	
	7	8				6	3
			4		7		
7			3		9		6
	6					5	

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

7/03

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.

Answer to previous puzzle

4	2	5	9	7	3	6	8	1
6	9	1	5	4	8	2	7	3
8	3	7	6	1	2	4	9	5
9	5	2	4	3	6	7	1	8
3	6	4	1	8	7	9	5	2
1	7	8	2	9	5	3	4	6
2	4	9	3	5	1	8	6	7
5	8	6	7	2	4	1	3	9
7	1	3	8	6	9	5	2	4

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

7/03

Today is Monday, June 27, the 178th day of 2011. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On June 27, 1944, during World War II, American forces liberated the French port of Cherbourg from the Germans.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill.

In 1846, New York and Boston were linked by telegraph wires.

In 1893, the New York stock market crashed.

In 1942, the FBI announced the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been put ashore in Florida and Long Island, N.Y.

In 1950, the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution calling on member nations to help South Korea repel an invasion from the North.

In 1957, more than 500 people were killed when Hurricane Audrey slammed through coastal Louisiana and Texas.

In 1971, the Fillmore East rock concert hall in New York closed after more than three years in business.

In 1977, the Supreme Court struck down state laws and bar association rules that prohibited lawyers from advertising their fees for routine services.

In 1985, the legendary Route 66, which originally stretched from Chicago to Santa Monica, Calif., passed into history as officials decertified the road.

In 1991, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black to sit on the nation's highest court, announced his retirement. (His departure led to the contentious nomination of Clarence Thomas to succeed him.)

Ten years ago: The United Nations concluded a three-day summit on HIV/AIDS after adopting a blueprint which set tough targets for reducing infection rates and called for protecting the rights of infected people. Actor Jack Lemmon died in Los Angeles at age 76.

Five years ago: A constitutional amendment to ban desecration of the American flag died in a Senate cliffhanger, falling one vote short of the 67 needed to send it to states for ratification. Surgeon General Richard Carmona issued a report saying breathing any amount of someone else's tobacco smoke harms non-smokers. "Railroad Killer" Angel Maturino Resendiz, linked to 15 murders, was executed in Texas for the slaying of physician Claudia Benton in 1998.

One year ago: Wary of slamming on the stimulus brakes too quickly but shaken by the European debt crisis, world leaders meeting in Canada pledged to reduce government deficits in richer countries in half by 2013, with wiggle room to meet the goal. Pope Benedict XVI lashed out at what he called "deplorable" raids carried out by Belgian police as part of an investigation into priest sex abuse. Cristie Kerr cruised to a 12-stroke victory in the LPGA Championship, closing with a 6-under 66 for a 19-under 269 total.

Get the habit. Read the classifieds everyday.
Call 733.0931 ext 2

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 Furnished Homes

BURLEY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, spacious, move-in ready, cable, internet, W/D, all utils pd, sm pet ok, \$750 mo or \$400 for 2 wks. + dep. Refs. 635 West Main. **208-436-8383** or **731-5745**

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL \$895 + dep. Like new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, roomy, 2-tone paint, AC, blinds. **543-5524**

BUHL 3 bdrm., 2 bath., appl., pasture, well water, large yard \$750. **FILER** New paint 1 bdrm., appls., large yard, W/D hookups, \$500.

-Country 3 bdrm., appliances, well water, garden, large yard, \$800. **HANSEN** New carpet/paint, 2 bedroom., fridge, small yard, \$525.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, appliances, gas heat, small yard, \$675. **The Management Co. 733-0739**

BURLEY 2 bdrm (1 upstairs/1 down) 1 bath home w/garage, lg living rm, laundry rm. 934 Burton Ave. \$475 mo. + \$400 dep. **431-2263.**

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 2 mi E Walmart. \$700/mo. NO PETS. NO SMOKING. **431-5497 Jim**

CAREY available now, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced back yard by school and fairgrounds, \$525 mo., no pets/smoking. **208-731-9214**

FILER Ranch acre 1 bdrm large studio. Pets & smoking ok, \$550 + dep. Portable W/D. **731-7218**

GOODING 3 bdrm., 1 bath, DW, stove, refrigerator, swamp cooler. \$650/\$600 dep. **208-539-0805.**

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, deluxe older country home, no smoking. \$600 month. **208-536-2351.**

HANSEN 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Fenced. No pets/smoking. Must take care of yard. \$550/mo + dep. **404-8422**

0602 Unfurnished Homes



In accordance with the federal Fair Housing Act, we do not accept for publication any real estate listing that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, family status, or national origin. If you believe a published listing states such a preference, limitation, or discrimination, please notify this publication at fairhousing@lee.net.

JEROME 131 Rainbow. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, horse property, sprinklers, fenced yard, 2 car garage, \$1000+ \$1000 dep. **208-539-4907** **www.cuttingedgeproperties.biz**

JEROME 2 & 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes. \$550-\$650. No pets. Long term. **324-8903** or **208-788-2817**

JEROME 2 bdrm., 2 bath single wide, appls. incl., AC, all electric, #14 1010 North Lincoln. **420-6505**

JEROME 3 bedroom in country. 498 North 200 East, \$575. **Call 208-539-7611**

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, small acreage, large shop, \$900 mo. + deposit

Tri Co. Prop. Mgmt.

208-324-2734 or **www.tcpm.us**

JEROME 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. \$700. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. \$550. 2 bdrm., 1 bath. \$500. **324-5516** or **404-4710**

JEROME 55 or older, private area, 3 bdrm & 2 bdrm house. Call for information. **208-420-5859**

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, with water/sewer, no pets/smoking. \$725 with deposit. **Call 208-539-9451**

KIMBERLY Clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath home w/garage. No smoking/pets. \$750 mo. + \$300 security dep. **208-825-5416** or **280-1777**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, W/D hookup, appls furnished, AC, \$575 month + deposit. **208-731-0673**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath duplex newly remodeled, gas furnace, AC. \$550 & \$660. **539-5008**

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 272 Tyler, \$475. **Call 208-539-7611**

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163
Twin Falls, Idaho **736-2299**



LOST & FOUND

Pomeranian red male found on the 500 block of 4th Ave. E.

Sheppard cross yellow male found at 2520 E. 2500 N. Papillion cross white and cream male older adult found in the South Hills

Basset and beagle cross white and tan neutered male with blue collar found at Rock Creek Park

2 Pyrenees crosses white males found at McDonald's on Blue Lakes

Beagle tri male with orange collar found on 2700 and 3800

Australian Sheppard and hound cross merle male with blue collar found at 388 Van Buren

Pit bull and lab cross brown female with leather collar

Pit-bull brindle male with red harness

Border collie cross black and white male found at 500 block of 4th Ave. N.

Lab cross black female found at 500 block of 4th Ave. N. Cairn terrier and yorkie cross tan female found at 107 Brook Ln.

Italian greyhound black and white male with red leather harness found behind Mr. Gas on Lincoln St.

6 Lab cross black and white puppies abandoned on Blue Lakes and Orchard Dr.

Beagle cross tan female found outside shelter

Boxer cross brown, black and white male tiny puppy with docked tale found at 720 2nd Ave. W.

Lab cross black and white female tiny puppy on Orchard Dr.

Pit bull cross tan with some white male with green Aztec collar found on 400 block of Clover

ADOPTIONS

Pekingese tan and black spayed female

Miniature pinscher cross black and tan spayed female "Lacy"

Terrier cross white and black spayed female puppy

Border collie and Sheepdog cross black with white neutered male big puppy

Retriever cross brindle spayed female "mesia" great dog!

Retriever and collie cross gold spayed female big pup

Lab yellow spayed female

Lab cross black neutered male

Boxer and pit bull cross brown and white neutered male

Dalmatian white and black neutered male "Bud"

Lab and hound cross black spayed female

Lab cross yellow neutered male

Chow and border collie cross cream and white neutered male

Collie cross black neutered male

Corgi cross tan and white neutered male

Poodle black neutered male 9 years "Popeye"

Pomeranian brown neutered male 9 years "Rufus"

Chihuahua cross tan and white neutered male tiny puppy

2 Lab cross black and white spayed female puppies

Dachshund cross black spayed female.

Closed Sunday and Holidays

We can only keep animals 48 hours,

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen appls, no smoking/pets, \$875. **http://steelmgt.com 208-735-0473**

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath RENT-TO-OWN \$650/mo. Available now. **Call 735-5242** for more details.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 yrs old, nice neighborhood. 1533 Dana. \$850 mo. + dep. **731-4060**

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, no pets/smoking, \$850 mo. + dep. Available July 15th. **Call 208-404-8267**

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath by airport, \$600 mo. + \$300 dep. **2957 North 2600 East** **Call 562-477-1483** or **email mariavvalencia@gmail.com**

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm 2 bath, 2 car, newer flooring, garden, landscaping, W/D hookups, DW, water softener & micro. \$925+dep. **420-6577**

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 acres, \$850. **http://steelmgt.com 208-735-0473**

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living rooms, W/D hookup, AC, fenced backyard, cul-de-sac, Pets with dep. \$1200 + dep. **731-5703**

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, basement, lots of parking, \$800 mo. + dep. Morningside School District. **208-731-0304**

TWIN FALLS 562 Picabo. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sprinklers, \$900 mo + 900 dep. **208-539-4907** **www.cuttingedgeproperties.biz**

TWIN FALLS 951 Eastland Dr. N., 3 bdrm 2 bath, 2 car garage, no smoking, \$775 mo. + dep. **Call 208-733-8676** or **208-539-4449**

TWIN FALLS Awesome Move-In Special. 2 bdrm. + office, fenced yard, \$750/dep. **208-731-7857**

TWIN FALLS



Great family home! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, plus family room/office, 2 car, fenced yard, very quiet street close to schools and shopping. Northpointe Sub'd. No smoking/ small pet ok. \$950/mo. 1st/last/ dep. Available immediately. **208-720-5785**

TWIN FALLS Great family home! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, plus family room, 2 car. Fenced yard. Clean, new paint, very quiet street, close to school/shopping. No smoking. Small pet ok. \$950/mo. 1st/last/ dep. Avail immed. **208-720-5785**

TWIN FALLS Newer home, 3 bdrm., 3 bath, appliances, \$1,000 mo. **The Management Co. 733-0739**

WHO can help **YOU** rent your rental? **Classifieds Can!** **733-0931 ext. 2** **twiad@magicvalley.com**

603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT ♦♦♦♦♦ **WOW!** ♦♦♦♦♦
Weekly Payments O.K!
• No Credit Checks- No Deposit - All Utilities Paid- 60 Channel Cable - Free Long Distance & Internet - Fax
• Pets O.K.- Furnished Studios- On Site Laundry.
TWIN FALLS Starting \$550 mo. **731-5745 / 358-0085 / 431-8496**
BURLEY/RUPERT Starting \$450 mo. **731-5745** or **436-8383**

BURLEY 2 bdrm, approx 630 sq. ft., very nice, furnished, move-in ready, utils pd. 2-60 channel cable hookups, sm pet ok, no smoking, 1600 Albion #3. \$650 + dep. **436-8383** or **731-5745**

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

BURLEY 1 bdrm apt, \$280 month + deposit. 1134 Elba Ave. **Call 208-312-7250.**

BURLEY Nice 2 bdrm apartment. No pets, \$450 month. **Call 208-219-9654.**

BURLEY Very nice 1 & 2 bdrm apt w/garage, exc location, no smoking/pets. **208-431-1643** or **678-3216**

GOODING SENIOR HOUSING
RD Subsidy
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if handicapped/disabled
regardless of age.
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604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

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Classified Sales Representatives are available from
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Hear the quiet!
Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice Street Twin Falls
734-4195

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JEROME Nice, clean 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$500. **324-2744** or **420-1011**

KIMBERLY 1 bdrm studio, \$280 month + utilities. 2 bdrm \$395. **208-539-9950**

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$650 mo. 604 Center St. W. **Filer** 1 bdrm., 1 bath, \$450 mo., no smoking/pets. 509 Union **Call 909-881-2045**

SHOSHONE 1 Bedroom Duplex, \$350. 408 & 410 W 5th. **734-4334**

SHOSHONE Nice 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apts ----- \$185-\$320 ----- **208-309-2166** lv msg.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm efficiency apt, gas, central heat, no pets. \$345 + \$300 dep. **Call 208-410-7994**

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom apt, clean. \$360 month + deposit. No smoking/pets. **Call 420-9460.**

TWIN FALLS 1, 2 & 3 bdrm, some W/D hookups & some close to CSI. No pets. **208-734-6600.**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm Apt, \$525. 1336 Elmwood Circle. **734-4334** **twinfallsrentals.com**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm apts & town homes in various locations, no smoking/pets. \$595-\$650. **208-539-6913**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carport, no smoking/pets, \$500/mo. **Call 208-733-3742**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, kitchen appls, 1 car garage, \$650. **1 bdrm apt**, kitchen appls, utilities paid. \$435. No smoking/pets. **208-735-0473**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookups, carport, 152 DuBois near CSI. \$540/mo. **208-316-2049**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, great location, W/D & appls, no smoking or pets. \$595 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent w/lease. **208-734-1143**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, large walk-in closet, 2 full baths, appls included, small pantry, central air/heat, no pets/smoking/drugs. \$625 + dep. **208-721-0590**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath, gated parking, appls. Incl. \$595 + dep. **Call about special 208-734**

DEAR ABBY: My best friend, “Beth,” has finally found her “Mr. Right” after almost 35 years of single-hood. She is being married soon and I am thrilled for her. Over the last 15 years, I have been her sounding board. I have been through every date, every kiss, every heartbreak and every broken engagement with a string of men.

Beth has invited me to the wedding, but she hasn’t asked me to stand up for her. Because we live 2,000 miles apart, we talk frequently on the phone and I keep waiting for her to ask, but she never brings up the subject. It’s like the elephant in the living room. Beth knows I can afford the trip, so money isn’t a concern. Should I tell her my feelings are hurt or ask her who is going to stand up for her? Or should I follow my husband’s advice and just “let it go”?

— **BROKEN-HEARTED FRIEND IN OREGON**



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR BROKEN-HEARTED FRIEND: You may be close friends with Beth, but it’s presumptuous to expect you have the right to dictate who should be in her wedding party. Please don’t lay a guilt trip on her by saying your feelings are hurt. A better way to have your question answered would be to ask who they plan to have in their wedding party. Then once you have your answer, take your husband’s advice. Let it go and don’t let it destroy a long-term relationship.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, “Eric,” has a fear of heights. He doesn’t like glass elevators, never uses hotel balconies or drives on winding mountain roads. His parents were the same way.

The problem is he won’t allow our young daughter to stand on the balcony, and he recently cut down our favorite mature tree because he was afraid our little girl would fall out of it. How can I stop my husband from passing on his phobia to our daughter? I have been patient with him, but cutting down the tree told me he has gone off the deep end. Please help.

— **RATIONAL WIFE**

DEAR RATIONAL WIFE: A phobia is defined as “an inexplicable or illogical fear of a particular object, class of objects or situation.” There’s nothing illogical about keeping a small child off a balcony or out of a tall tree. However, cutting down the tree was an over-reaction.

As much as Eric loves the child, he can’t protect her from everything he perceives as a possible danger. He could have accomplished his goal of keeping her safe by impressing upon her that tree-climbing is dangerous — something that’s off-limits — and explaining exactly why.

DEAR ABBY: I have been working as a waitress for many years. Some of my past employers have had policies regarding discussing our tips. My current job has no such policy.

One of my co-workers likes to let everyone know how much he earns. I don’t hear anyone else announcing their tips. Someone will always make less, and won’t find it helpful having it confirmed out loud.

I don’t know how to let my co-worker know this without seeming like I’m being critical. Your advice would be appreciated.

— **WAITRESS IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR WAITRESS: It’s never a good idea to brag about money because it can create resentment among co-workers. Because your restaurant has no policy regarding this, speak to the manager about establishing one. Or, post this column on the employee bulletin board for all to see.

Why keep it when you don't need it? Sell those unwanted items in the Classifieds today. call 733.0931 ext 2

616 Roommates Wanted

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For purebred, must REALLY love cats! \$5/hour. Start 06/20
In Gooding County 208-539-1556

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WANTED Plows 2, 3, 4 & 5 bottom disks tandem or off set. Grain Drills, Roller Harrows & Seed Cleaner. **Call Bob at 208-312-3746.**

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

SAY AGAIN? By Samuel A. Donaldson

ACROSS

1 Woodcutter who knew the magic words

8 Wide divide

13 Tribal magicians

20 European triumvirate

21 Variety show

22 Catches the show

23 Understudy's crime?

25 Steamy stuff

26 Israeli weapons

27 With 116-Down, "Bed-In for Peace" co-organizer

28 Make amends

30 Be a disincentive to

31 Eager, in dialect

33 Short ovation?

36 Sound on Old MacDonald's farm

37 Responses to the obvious

39 Office orders

40 __ Shore

42 The Joker portrayer

45 Spot for "Spot"

47 Concordes: Abbr.

48 Triumphant shout

49 Instrument with colored bands?

55 Seafaring salutations

59 Some tablets

60 Official declaration

61 "The Gates of Hell" sculptor

62 Goes __; deteriorates

63 Like some advanced research, briefly

65 Cues from a stage coach

66 "Trust me!"

67 Epps of "House"

68 Compliment on a skillful asphalt job?

72 Mother of the Valkyries

73 Short summaries

75 Garfield's creator

76 Clue room

78 Shinto temple gateway

79 Enter, as data

80 Start a rally

82 Ballpoint brand

83 Fishhook-to-line connection

84 Anesthetist's error?

86 A.L. West team, on scoreboards

87 Vow

89 "Owner of a Lonely Heart" band

90 Still in the outbox

92 Andre's love

95 10% donation

2	3	4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12		13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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115					116				117		118					119			
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123									124						125				

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99 One might go around on the patio

100 __ Neuf:

101 Fight among forest females?

105 Mitigates

109 Rubber tree yield

111 Astound

112 Tug

114 Kennel sound

115 Got one's money's worth at the buffet

117 Clean kielbasa?

120 Pottery casserole dish

121 "You're __ talk!"

122 Unpredictable

123 Therapy time

124 Exorcist's foe

125 Old West gang

DOWN

1 "It was over so fast" words

2 TV host Gibbons

3 "... bombs bursting __"

4 Like some comforting manners

5 Mont Blanc, e.g.

6 Lift

7 Geometry class list

8 Serenade, perhaps

9 Fox's prey

10 Pilot

11 Naturally brewed beverage

12 A lot of resistance

13 "The Feast of Saint Nicholas" painter

14 Judah Ben-__

15 Give __ to: okay

16 Telescope?

17 Currently

18 Like a noted creed

19 Crotchety

24 Go downhill fast?

29 "If I Ruled the World" rapper

32 Helped get healthy

34 Impulse

35 Short spinners?

38 Ballpark staples

41 Virginie-

Occidentale et al.

42 Close connections

43 "You can't be serious"

44 Blowout

on the court

45 First O, say

46 Fitting

47 No. under the year on many tax forms

50 Diamond wearer in "Copacabana"

51 With accuracy or distance, a golf stat

52 Fox forensic drama

53 City SSE of Sana'a

54 Spanish ayes

56 In working order

57 "Rocky" catchphrase

58 Future adoptee, perhaps

64 Jeans feature after a barbed wire encounter?

65 "Deathtrap" playwright

66 "You win"

69 Baltic Sea feeder

70 "The Banana Boat Song" opening

71 Workers' rights agcy.

74 Rice preparation

77 Longtime collaborator with Elton

79 Util. unit

80 You might do it after hiring a lawyer

81 Marxism extremes?

85 "Wrong, comrade"

88 Three times daily, on an Rx

91 Spends the night in

92 Evidence of egg toss errors

93 Just right

94 Goes on stage

95 Business card no.

96 14-legged crustacean

97 "The First Billion is the Hardest" author Pickens

98 Cotton Club site

99 Had a hunch

102 Regularly

103 "Sounder" Oscar nominee

104 __-di-dah

106 Defense gp. formed in Manila

107 Classic watch

108 See-thru wear?

110 Super Bowl at which Tom Petty performed

113 Two-season "American Idol" judge DioGuardi

116 See 27-Across

118 1989 World Champion figure skater

119 Web ID

Answers for Sunday Crossword, Sunday Jumble >>> Classifieds 8

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

When the opponents make a one-heart overcall, can I use a double to show four spades?

Boss Suit, Peoria, Ill.

ANSWER: If you play Standard American, the double shows four spades. Bidding one spade shows five or more. If you play a loose club, which could show two or even fewer clubs, you may not be able to raise clubs in competition, even with four. Then it makes sense for a one-spade bid to show four or more; a double of one heart shows the minors.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Why are most of the national tournaments held on the East Coast or in the Midwest or in California? Why not the Northwest?

Forgotten Corner, Seattle, Wash.

ANSWER: National events tend to be organized wherever decent attendance can be expected and a local organizing committee will put on a good show for the attendees. The problem with the Northwest is that there are very few venues that meet those criteria. However, this fall Seattle will host a national championship, and maybe one of these days we will get back to Oregon. Portland has hosted very successful events in the past.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Over a strong no-trump, I'm trying to improve my slam bidding and I want to confirm how to use Key-Card Blackwood after showing my own suit. We play four-suit transfers, so we use two spades for clubs, two no-trump for diamonds, and Texas transfers to the majors at the four-level.

Transferred Out, Doylestown, Pa.

ANSWER: With a major, the fact that you have two ways to get to four no-trump (via the Jacoby transfer and Texas) means that the first sequence can be quantitative; the second, ace-asking.

With a minor you can do the same if you are prepared for just a touch of complexity: transferring to a minor and then bidding four no-trump remains quantitative, while reraising your own minor is not invitational, but Key-Card.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In first position, my partner opened four spades with ♠ A-J-10-8-5-3-2, ♥ 9-4, ♦ K-Q-3, ♣ 6 and ran into a penalty double, down 500. Perhaps it was my fault for putting down a hand with no spades, but would you have opened four spades?

Over the Top, Midland, Mich.

ANSWER: Opening four spades (as opposed to other four-level pre-empts) often acts as a transfer to double, so one wants to be careful with that call. I admit I'd be tempted with slightly better spades or with a four-card minor. As it is, an opening bid of one spade seems just fine to me.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I assume you would open one no-trump in second seat with ♠ A-J-3-2, ♥ K-J, ♦ Q-5-4, ♣ A-10-7-6. I did, and my partner bid Stayman, then over my two-spade response bid three clubs, natural and forcing. Because I had a minimum hand, I bid three no-trump. Although we made 10 tricks, we missed a decent club slam. Did I do the wrong thing?

Stopped Short, Galveston, Texas

ANSWER: Your partner's three-club call showed game-forcing values with clubs, and in this case four hearts, but unsure about strain or level. Whenever, as here, you hold good clubs, heart-ruffing values, and a reasonable number of controls, you do not have a minimum! Raise to four clubs to see where your partner wants to head next.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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Next Weekend July 8-9

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*13TWIN FALLS Fri., Sat., Sun. 8-3 Moving Sale!
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0829 Garage Sales

TWIN FALLS Fri, Sat & Sun. 9-2. Clothes, Jewellery, furniture & lots of misc.

650 Falls Ave W

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat., 9-6pm. & Sun., 9-7 Sporting items, camping, some furniture, lots of clothes, toys and miscellaneous.

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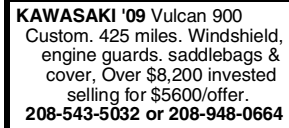
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IF JUNE 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: For the next several months, you can become successful at anything you attempt because you are willing to focus passionately on achieving your goals. This can be trying to your significant other who could feel neglected or left out. Wishful thinking could lead you astray in August, so don't get caught up in romantic entanglements or jobs that could needlessly complicate your life. Be willing to accept the guiding hand of powers that are larger and wiser than you in October. Be alert for valuable help from others in the form of a job offer or an opportunity that will lead you in a beneficial direction. Next February individuals who are focused on commitment may enter your life.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It isn't always true that actions speak louder than words. Get the key points across early in the day before you lose your oomph. Tonight you and a special someone could become tongue tied around one another.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It takes one to know one. Your ambitions may spike during the day, or you may be thrown into close quarters with someone who is completely focused on material success. Cooperate, don't compete.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be tempted to take more risks than usual to please a certain someone. When others are supportive and offer wise counsel, you feel more confident and are willing to go the extra mile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may rise to the bait like everyone else and voice your opinion about the latest issues. In return, you could get hooked on a broader, richer philosophy or be subjected to an educational lecture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fight the good fight. You are more than willing to share your good fortune with others, but are challenged to share confidential information. You could be overly concerned with personal privacy and ambitions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hit the ground running. You can employ mental dexterity to make progress today. Quick thinking can save you hours of extra work. Executive decisions might make you appear smarter than you are.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate on essentials. Don't let minor opposition impede your progress. Pump up the heart rate through exercise or take a walk through gorgeous scenery to clear your head. Make a new friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Watch out for moose and squirrel, Boris. You might enjoy the thrill of spying on someone or simple research, but the good guys are on hand to make sure you only do what is honorable and justified.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A bird in hand is worth two in the bush. You might not be able to believe your good fortune when a passing fancy turns out to have definite merit. You can trust that your judgment is accurate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Certificates and degrees are not accomplishments that prove expertise. While it is nice to have a few letters after your name you understand that the real proof of talent is putting knowledge to work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Secrets are meant to be kept. You want to be in on the latest news and gossip but may need special permission to listen in. Movers and shakers won't be disappointed if they bring you into the fold.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You've got all the right moves, but may move too much. You feel more glamorous or talented than usual, but must fight an urge to act on impulse and switch direction. Don't abandon an ongoing project.

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A	L	I	B	A	B	A	C	H	A	S	M	S	H	A	M	A	N	S
B	E	N	E	L	U	X	R	E	V	U	E		T	U	N	E	S	I
L	E	A	D	P	O	I	S	O	N	I	N	G	E	R	O	T	I	C
U	Z	I	S		Y	O	K	O	A	T	O	N	E	D	E	T	E	R
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S	E	S	S	I	O	N		D	E	M	O	N		D	A	L	T	O

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THE PARK PANEL DECIDES

Twin Falls’
best places to **PLAY**

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

Want to take the kids out for a playdate, but not sure where to go?

Our parks panel did the research for you. The *Times-News* took eight children to five of Twin Falls’ best parks to evaluate what’s a blast and what’s boring. The kids, ages 18 months to 10 years, took their job seriously: sliding, swinging, climbing, running — and giving us the scoop.

Magic Valley has dozens of parks, but we stuck to properties that are owned by the city of Twin Falls, have playground equipment and are free. That still left 15 parks, so we picked five around town that were new or had interesting offerings.

Twin Falls is a great place to be a kid. Most city-owned playground equipment is fairly new — either replaced or added since the mid-’90s, said Dennis Bowyer, director of the city’s parks and recreation department.

The consensus: All five playgrounds we sampled had something unique to offer, whether it was equipment built for tiny tykes or large boulders to climb on. The parks were clean and well maintained, and the kids had a blast. Here are the highlights.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Members of the *Times-News*’ parks panel play in Northern Ridge Park during their June 24 tour of top Twin Falls playgrounds.

Morning Sun Park

2800 Block of Stadium Boulevard; donated in 2007, development started in 2008; 3 acres.

The playground: Morning Sun has one piece of equipment and four swings — two for little kids, two for big kids. Ryan enjoyed a fire station under one of the equipment platforms, while Logan and Carter climbed around the poles on the underside of another platform.

The kids played on the equipment for a while, then decided it was more fun to shock each other with the static from the plastic slide.

Other features: Not much. There is no water fountain, no bathroom,

no parking lot, no picnic table. There are a couple of benches, but don’t expect shade. The park also has a large, flat grassy area for kids to run around in.

The adults’ assessment: The road was quiet, so the lack of a fence wasn’t a big deal. A toilet would have been nice; of the parks we visited, the only one without a bathroom was the one where three children decided they needed to pee.

The children ages 6 and younger enjoyed this park more; if you have older kids, bring a soccer ball for them to play with.

— Melissa Davlin

Northern Ridge Park

2300 Parkview Drive; donated in 2005, development started in 2007; 4 acres.

The playground: There are four swings, a play-ground structure and two faux rocks for climbing on and around. The playground equipment was built for 2- to 5-year-olds, according to a label on the pole, and had a small slide, tick-tack-toe and a tiny cottage where some of the panel played house. “It’s kind of small,” Avery said.

Mason enjoyed the swings, while the others spent most of their time scaling rocks or chatting.

Other features: A bathroom, covered picnic area, water fountain.

The adults’ assessment: Benches would be nice. The picnic area offers seating, but it’s too far away from the playground for supervision. Unless you want to stand, you’ll have to sit on the swings, the ground or the equipment.

This is definitely a playground for the little ones, though the large, flat grass area would be perfect for setting up a kickball game for older kids.

— Melissa Davlin



MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News

Logan Jones, left, and Carter Christensen climb through poles under a platform at Morning Sun Park.

Find a map and more
park reviews on People 6

THE PARK PANEL



Logan
Jones, 10



Carter
Christensen, 9



Avery
Schutte, 9



Ryan
Christensen, 8



Weston
Jones, 6



Anna
Christensen, 6



Mason
Schutte, 5



Jill Christensen,
18 months

Gimme shelter
Pets increasingly abandoned,
surrendered due to economy

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

Joan Turner’s dog, Tootsie, can’t tell her new owner where she came from, or what she’s been through in the nine months since the German shepherd-Australian shepherd mix was born.

“The only thing I know is she was from Jerome. I don’t know if they picked her up and brought her in, or how she got there, but she’s a perfect dog,” said Turner, of Twin Falls, who adopted Tootsie from the People for Pets — Magic Valley Hu-

mane Society in Twin Falls on May 20.

But if Tootsie’s story is typical, she might have ended up at the shelter because of the economy. Shelter managers and volunteers around the region say the numbers of animals they are trying to find homes for has risen in the last three or four years, especially the number that owners are reluctantly having to give up.

“One thing that I do see a lot more is people surrendering their dogs because they’re moving, and the reason they’re moving is financial, out of a house and into



DREW NASH/Times-News

Eric Bolich gets his dog Molly to jump as another of the family’s dogs, Liebe, watches on June 8 at Jerome City Park. Liebe, adopted from a shelter, was one of six Australian cattle dog puppies that were found abandoned.

an apartment or out of town because they lost their job,” said Dr. Patrick Jones, veterinarian and owner of Fairview Animal Hospital, which is also the dog pound

for Buhl and Filer. “We haven’t seen an increase in cruelty or confiscation situations, but we have had more dogs than usual picked up (by animal control) and

not claimed.”

Gary Trostel, animal control officer for Twin Falls County, said he has seen a significant increase in the number of domestic animals

that are being abandoned; in the past year he has handled more than 2,000 calls, most often for dogs at large. On

See **SHELTERS**, People 6

BY THE NUMBERS

The number of animals surrendered, abandoned, adopted and euthanized varies from shelter to shelter. Some accept only dogs, while some euthanize only terminally ill, injured or dangerous animals.

But the past few years’ figures from People for Pets — Magic Valley Humane Society give you an idea of the trend:

Fiscal 2007 (ending Sept. 2007):

Total animals: 1,875 (excluding wild, diseased, vicious or unadoptable cats)

Animals adopted or redeemed (returned to their owners): 65 percent

Fiscal 2008:

Total animals: 2,138

Adoption/redemption rate: 56 percent

Fiscal 2009:

Total animals: 2,184

Adoption/redemption rate: 60 percent

Fiscal 2010:

Total animals: 2,192

Adoption/redemption rate: 64 percent

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For lunch take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily: 734-5084.

Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken with rice
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Pork chop
Friday: Spaghetti

Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch
Painting class, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m.
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Martial arts, 6 p.m.
Pinochle, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Painting classes, 3 and 6 p.m.
Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:45 a.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 pick-up: 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday.

Tuesday: Burritos
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Thursday: Meatloaf

Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Blood pressure checks, 11:45 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. 326-4608.

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: Tuna casserole
Friday: Fried chicken

Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; 18 and older welcome
Branches Bible study, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Foot clinic; sign up
Blood pressure checks, 11:15 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese
Wednesday: Chicken strips
Thursday: Spaghetti

Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120.

Wednesday: Fettuccini
Friday: Chicken fried steak

Wednesday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, early bird, 6:45 p.m.; cash prizes

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. 324-5642. Lunch at noon. Suggested

donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Trans IV bus: 736-2133.

Tuesday: Hash brown casserole
Wednesday: Chicken alfredo
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Oven-baked chicken

Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Let's Dance lessons, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Country Cowboys Band
Bunco, 12:45 p.m.
Stitch 'n time, 1 p.m.
YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.
Zumba, 7 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: 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.
Gem State Fiddlers

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak
Thursday: Chicken salad

Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Thursday: BLT sandwich

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

Tuesday: Meat pizza
Wednesday: BLT sandwich
Friday: Spaghetti

Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.

Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Friday. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Wednesday: Italian sausage lasagna
Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken
Friday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich

Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: "You Again" movie, 1 p.m.; \$1
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 10 a.m.
Walk and Fit, 11:30 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

Tuesday: Pork chop
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff
Thursday: Hot Swiss tuna burger
Friday: Meatloaf

Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25 cents and \$1 games

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

Tuesday: Pizza
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken
Thursday: Crab salad
Friday: Chicken fried steak

Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center
Estrella Guadalupe Fontes, daughter of Jesus Manuel and Elvira Fontes of Jerome, was born June 19, 2011.
Ryder Warren Spencer, son of Jeremiah and Alesha Spencer of Filer, was born June 20, 2011.
Alexander Ezequiel Black, son of Joseph and Kristine Black of Jerome, was born June 20, 2011.
Annalee Danielle Havens, daughter of Marsha Havens and David Watkins of Buhl, was born June 23, 2011.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center
Alberto Anthony Carmona Jr., son of Ana Marie Barboza and Alberto Carmona Jr. of Twin Falls, was born June 18, 2011.
Reece Alan Jay, son of Amanda Sue Jay and Alan Gillman Jay of Twin Falls, was born June 20, 2011.
Halle Mae Howe, daughter of Krystal Nina Howe and Ryan Matthew Howe of Twin Falls, was born June 20, 2011.

Lillian McKenna Irwin, daughter of Rachel Marie Hance and Adam Lawrence Irwin of Twin Falls, was born June 21, 2011.
Raiden Scott Adams, son of Tennille Carol Adams and Thomas James Adams of Twin Falls, was born June 21, 2011.
Aaliyah Maylet Eudave, daughter of Elizabeth Bernal Eudave and Jose Martin Eudave of Wendell, was born June 21, 2011.

Cade Timothy Eichner and **Claire Eichner**, twin son and daughter of Juliana Eichner and Nathaniel Claus Eichner of Twin Falls. Cade was born June 21, 2011, and Claire was born June 22, 2011.
Maximiliano Castillo Alonso, son of Amanda Angeles Castillo and Manuel Cabrera Alonso of Buhl, was born June 22, 2011.

Maddyson Sofia-Alexyana Fregoso, daughter of Mhea Don-L Fregoso and Luis Alberto Fregoso of Twin Falls, was born June 22, 2011.
Lizette Guadalupe Cortes Rodriguez, daughter of Rita Cortes and Armando Cortes Cerrillo of Buhl, was born June 22, 2011.
Alexander Martinez Sierra, son of Alicia Sierra Andrade and Joel Martinez Olivares of Jerome, was born June 23, 2011.

Aurora Lynn Adams, daughter of Alysia Dawn Carter and Johnathon Wilson Adams of Twin Falls, was born June 23, 2011.
Everett Michael Pereira, son of Danielle Marie Pereira and Joshua Everett Pereira of Twin Falls, was born June 23, 2011.
Vereniz Zamudio, daughter of Vanessa Anna Pedraza and Miguel Angel Zamudio of Kimberly, was born June 23, 2011.

Payton Marie Ward, daughter of Kayla Dawn Kenyon and Trever Lee Ward of Richfield, was born June 23, 2011.
Brooke Afton Bunn, daughter of Alison Rebecca Bunn and Chad Byrum Bunn of Wendell, was born June 24, 2011.
Braydon Taylor Marecle, son of Stephanie Marecle and Taylor Raymond Marecle of Kimberly, was born June 24, 2011.
Theadora Kristine Roundy, daughter of Amy Rose Roundy and Samuel Hans Roundy of Twin Falls, was born June 24, 2011.

Eligh James Benson, son of Chantelle Lane Benson and Jevon Lyne Benson of Jerome, was born June 25, 2011.
Xavior Antonio Abrego, son of Cynthia Janeth Abrego and Leonardo Antonio Abrego of Declo, was born June 25, 2011.
Rylee Masson Blackburn, son of Amber Marie Neumann and David Lee Blackburn Jr. of Twin Falls, was born June 26, 2011.
Christian John Scott Uhl, son of Amanda Ann Uhl and Spencer Christian Uhl of Twin Falls, was born June 27, 2011.
Paxton Andrew Guiles, son of Jennifer Lynn Rice and Chase Andrew Guiles of Twin Falls, was born June 27, 2011.
Allan Jair Gonzalez, son of Veronica Alvarez and Fernando Gonzalez of Jerome, was born June 27, 2011.

Little beads, big ambition



Entrepreneurial Twin Falls pre-teen markets beaded jewelry to local customers.

Next Sunday in People

Standing up to bullies

By Cindy Hoedel
McClatchy Newspapers

SuEllen Fried of Prairie Village, Kan., is co-author with Blanche Sosland of "Banishing Bullying Behavior" (Rowman & Littlefield Education), and she gives anti-bullying seminars in schools around the country.

For more information and resources about bullying prevention go to www.bullysafeusa.com, Fried's site, and www.stop-bullying.gov. This conversation took place at a restaurant in midtown Kansas City, Mo.

Q Do some people today think bullying is a normal behavior?

A Yes. You hear: It is a rite of passage. Boys will be boys. All kids are cruel. Everybody goes through it. It builds character. It makes you tough. It is none of those myths. It is painful. It is hurtful. It is devastating. It causes lifelong consequences.

Q What are people at the forefront of the anti-bullying movement working on today?

A Cyberbullying has grabbed everybody's attention because it has taken bullying to a level unmatched before.

Q What is cyberbullying?

A Any use of technology to cause hurtfulness to another person. You can do it with a cellphone, a computer, in chat rooms, through texting or instant messaging.

Q How does technology make bullying different?

A Before, a bully looked you in the face. You knew who the bully was. With cyberbullying, a person who would never have the nerve or the courage to say or do anything directly can sit at a computer and make up lies and press a button and send that to thousands of people.



MCT photo

SuEllen Fried

And when kids are victims of cyberbullying, they are very afraid to tell a parent because they are afraid the parent will take away their technology.

Q So what should parents do?

A Parents should initiate discussions by saying, "I've been reading about all these things kids are doing to each other with technology, and I'm very concerned about that. Do you know any kids who have been affected by this? What are your thoughts about this? Have you received any messages like that? If you have, how could we support you?"

You can tell your child, "I'm not going to take your tech-

nology away from you, but whatever comes we need to document it because it can be followed up in a legal way." Tell your child not to respond, because that kind of vicious attack does not deserve an intelligent, mature response.

Q What can schools do?

A Schools are in terrible dilemma, too. They are reluctant to take on discipline and consequences for bullies because they don't want to take on the enormous role of dealing with actions outside school.

Schools need to have some role, but we can't put the whole problem in their laps. The best course is to try to capture the hearts and feelings of kids.

Q What can kids who know about specific instances of bullying do?

A Witnesses are people who are there when the bullying action takes place, and they play a key role. There are a number of ways they can intervene that carry different levels of risk.

Confronting the bully carries the highest risk. The least risky course is to go up to the target when no one else is around and say something

Weekend Warriors...


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CALLIE 75 TACOS
BUCKSBORT ROOT BEER

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July 8, 9 & 10, 10am-6pm

Nighttime or violent TV tied to tots' sleep woes

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — If your preschooler can't sleep — turn off the violence and nighttime TV. That's the message in a new study that found sleep problems are more common in 3- to 5-year-olds who watch television after 7 p.m. Watching shows with violence — including kids' cartoons — also was tied to sleeping difficulties. Watching nonviolent shows during the day did-

n't seem to have any connection with sleep problems in the 617 youngsters studied. The study builds on previous research linking media use with kids' sleep problems, and also bolsters arguments for limiting children's screen time. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends no screen time for children up to age 2, and no more than 2 hours daily for older children. It also urges pediatricians to ask parents at every checkup how

much their children watch television, including whether kids have TVs in their bedrooms, which the academy discourages. Previous studies have found that at least one in four U.S. preschoolers have TVs in their bedrooms, and many families mistakenly believe that watching TV will help their kids sleep, said Dr. Michelle Garrison, lead author and a scientist at Seattle Children's Hospital Research Institute. The government-funded study was released online

last week by the journal Pediatrics. Overall, about 112 kids studied — nearly one in five — had one or more frequent sleep problems most days of the week. These included difficulty falling asleep, awakening repeatedly at night, nightmares, or daytime sleepiness. Kids who watched the most nighttime or violent TV had the most sleep trouble. TV was the main source of screen time rather than computers or video games.



Photo courtesy Consumer Product Safety Commission
No longer for sale: drop-side cribs like this one.

Tough safety standards for cribs go into effect

By Jennifer C. Kerr
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — It's one of the biggest purchases for soon-to-be parents: a crib for baby. Since Tuesday, a new generation of cribs, designed to be safer, are the only ones approved for sale — in stores, online, and even at neighborhood yard sales. Ushering in one of the most significant changes in child safety in decades, the rule taking effect last week bans the manufacture, sale and resale of drop-side cribs. Drop-sides have a side rail that can be raised and lowered to allow parents to more easily place or lift a baby, but they have been blamed in the deaths of several dozen children. Another significant part of the new federal standard mandates more rigorous safety tests for children's cribs before they hit the market. In the past, manufacturers were allowed to retighten screws and bolts on a crib in the middle of hardware testing meant to mimic how a child might rattle a crib — by jumping up and down or shaking a rail.

But they have increasingly come under scrutiny in recent years because of malfunctioning hardware, sometimes cheaper plastics, or assembly problems that can lead to the drop-side rail partially detaching. That can create a dangerous "V"-like gap with the mattress in which a baby can get caught and suffocate. Drop-sides are blamed in the deaths of more than 30 infants and toddlers since 2000 and suspected in about a dozen other infant fatalities. Since 2007, more than 9 million drop-sides have been recalled including cribs from Evenflo and Pottery Barn Kids. The end of drop-side cribs marks a long-awaited day for Susan Cirigliano, who lost her 6-month-old son, Bobby, when his drop-side slid off the tracks in 2004, trapping his head and neck between the mattress and the malfunctioning side rail. He suffocated.

"It's bittersweet. It is not going to change my life as far as what has already happened to us," said Cirigliano, who lives in North Bellmore on New York's Long Island. "But hopefully, it will save many more children. I am sure it will." While drop-side cribs will no longer be made or sold, they are still being used in homes across the nation. The industry says drop-sides that haven't been recalled can be used safely as long as they are properly assembled and maintained to the manufacturer's instructions. Manufacturers do not recommend using cribs that are more than 10 years old. Industry officials say a healthy supply of new cribs awaits shoppers. "Our members are currently selling cribs that meet the new federal standard and parents will continue to enjoy a large selection of cribs in a range of price points," said Michael Dwyer, executive director of the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association, a trade group that represents about 90 percent of the crib industry. The agency is allowing daycare centers, hotels and companies that rent cribs additional time to comply — until Dec. 28, 2012, before they need to purchase cribs that meet the new safety standards.



AP photo
Animal caretaker Kim Muth plays with three-legged Chester, left, while Shadow looks on at the Stevenson Companion Animal Life-Care Center in Texas. The center, which offers lifetime care for animals whose owners have died, currently has about 20 cats, 15 dogs and a llama.

Books, web, lawyers make pet estate planning easy

By Sue Manning
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — You don't have to be Leona Helmsley to want the best for your pet after you die. She'd left her dog Trouble \$12 million when she passed away in 2007. A judge cut the award to \$2 million and awarded some of the money to her grandchildren, but the Maltese still lived a life of luxury until his death in December. The dog's passing was just announced this spring by the Helmsley trust. Pet estate planning has grown since Helmsley's will made headlines. Today there are retirement homes for pets all across the country, and at least 45 states allow for pet trusts. A pet trust is an agreement that specifies how an owner wants a pet to be cared for, including details on who will be responsible for the animal and how the care will be paid for. There are also attorneys who specialize in pet trusts, along with how-to books like "Who Will Care When You're Not There?" by tax attorneys Robert E. Kass and Elizabeth A. Carrie, "Fat Cats and Lucky Dogs" by law professor Gerry W. Beyer and estate planner Barry Seltzer, and "Petriarch: The Complete Guide to Financial and Legal Planning for a Pet's Continued Care" by animal attorney Rachel Hirschfeld. Hirschfeld wrote a pet protection agreement that is legally binding and can be found online for as little as \$39. Companies like Trusted Pet Partners, founded by attorney Chris Jones of Santa Barbara, offer a simple online pet trust for \$289. Other online resources include a free planning guide from the Humane Society of the United States called "Providing for Your Pet's Future Without You" at <http://www.humanesociety.org/petsinwills>. Exactly how many pets are abandoned after their owners die is unknown, says Richard Avanzino, former

ONLINE

www.humanesociety.org
www.aspc.org
www.vetmed.tamu.edu/stevenson-center
www.dovecanyon.org/bluebell
www.petfinder.com
www.carobtreepress.com
www.fatcatsandluckydogs.com
www.petriarch.com
www.trustedpetpartners.com

president of the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, but his best guess is 2 percent of surrendered animals, or 150,000 dogs and cats a year. A study from the late 1990s published in the Journal of Applied Animal Welfare Science found 1 percent of dogs and 1.5 percent of cats coming into 12 animal shelters had been surrendered because of owner death. In 1979, Avanzino went to court to prevent the euthanization of a dog whose owner, Mary Murphy, had committed suicide. Murphy left a will instructing that her 11-year-old dog Sido be euthanized. "She didn't think anybody else could take care of her in the same pampered, loving way," said Avanzino. A judge ruled disposal of personal property does not extend to killing a living creature. "People from the grave cannot dictate the demise of their beloved pets just because they are not around to take care of them," Avanzino said. Murphy's case prompted the San Francisco SPCA to set up one of the nation's first sanctuaries for pets who outlive their owners. A few veterinary schools offer estate planning options like lifetime care for pets and placement in a home. The Stevenson Companion Animal Life-Care Center, established by the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine, offers a place for pets to live in addition to veterinary care. The Stevenson Center in College Station, Texas, currently houses 20 cats, 15 dogs and a

llama, said Ellie Greenbaum, assistant to the director. They also have 377 animals from 20 states registered as potential residents. The fee for lifetime care is between \$50,000 and \$100,000 per pet, with any leftover funds donated to the center or the college. But lifetime pet care arrangements don't always cost that much. Blue Bell Foundation For Cats in Laguna Beach, Calif., charges \$6,500 for lifetime care for cats. The organization was founded by Bertha Gray Yergat, who wanted to ensure care after her death for the 200 cats she'd rescued. Yergat left about \$1 million in assets, said Susan Hamil, chairwoman (and original member) of the foundation's board of directors. The organization now houses 50 cats. One big problem is making sure trusts are written so that the pets and funds can be turned over quickly to the designated caregiver or facility. "The need when you pass away is immediate,"

Hamil said. Most people will choose a friend or relative to take their pets. "Much like an adoption, the goal is to make sure it will be a good match," said Kim Saunders, vice president of shelter outreach for Petfinder.com, an online pet adoption database. "You may love your best friend or family member, but they may not be a dog person." So some people designate an agency to find a new home for the pet. Some owners leave money to whomever they're entrusting their pet to as a way of making sure the animal does not become a financial burden. Unfortunately, sometimes when large sums are involved, Avanzino said, "greed gets in the way." In one case, Avanzino said, a cat was to be cared for by a maid and butler who were to get free room and board as long as the cat was alive. "The first time we saw the cat, we estimated it was 8 years old. Four years later, the cat was about 4 and the next time, the cat they brought in and said was the same cat, was estimated to be about 1 year old," he said. In another case, the owner of a German shepherd left relatives the use of an entire estate as long as the dog lived. "They kept it alive almost two years on life support. The dog was totally incapable of moving," Avanzino said.

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CLEANING

Question:

This summer we've been using our BBQ grill for back yard dining and entertaining. Although we love the "grillicious" flavor of outdoor cuisine, we hate the greasy mess it leaves behind. I've tried several products to clean up my grill from all the splattered grease, but I'm still not satisfied. "MAKING PEACE WITH MY GREASE"

Lori Chandler
Cleaning Center owner
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027

COMMUNITY



Courtesy photos
Jonathan Lord tries out a multi-axis trainer, meant to simulate the tumble and disorientation astronauts can experience, during his trip to Honeywell Educators @ Space Academy this month.

Idaho's Teacher in (almost) Space

Xavier educator participates in weeklong training camp

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Xavier Charter School teacher Jonathan Lord certainly keeps busy in the summer.

In the span of a week, he launched rockets, worked as a payload specialist on a space shuttle, performed repairs outside the International Space Station and was briefed on ongoing programs such as researching Mars.

Then, he was back on Twin Falls soil in time to give an interview on his phone outside Walmart.

Such is the lifestyle of those who attend space camp.

Lord never left Earth during his trip — rather, he was one of 250 teachers from across the globe who attended Honeywell Educators @ Space Academy at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala. His session ran from June 15-21.

Each teacher received an expenses-paid scholarship to attend the camp for a week's time. Along with their



ABOVE LEFT: Jonathan Lord, left, participates in a simulation of a space shuttle mission during his trip to Honeywell Educators @ Space Academy this month. ABOVE RIGHT: Lord learns to walk in low gravity using a chair simulating one-sixth of Earth's pull.

unique experience, Lord and his peers departed with piles of science experiments — including bottle and model rockets — to bring back to their classrooms and a network of fellow educators to turn to for ideas.

The Xavier teacher will lead classes during the coming school year on everything from biology and anatomy to

environmental science, and said he got lesson ideas for all of them from his trip. Among them: chances for student participation in things like the Mars project, where they can help map a section of Mars online.

“And they can talk about the surface of Mars and how it differs from Earth, and so you can start a whole unit on

geology,” Lord said.

Besides classroom and lab training, Lord got to go through astronaut training simulations such as the shuttle and space station missions. On the shuttle, he ran space experiments that he was then able to bring home for his students. On the station, he was placed in a chair approximating one-sixth Earth gravity and given a repair task to perform — simulating an extravehicular task usually done in a space suit in orbit.

“It's very time-oriented,” he said of the latter. “Sometimes you had to do the job and get in before the shuttle took off.”

The only Idaho teacher to apply for the trip, Lord admits to having been skeptical about it at first. But the connections he made and the learning he'll pass on left him eager to encourage more educators from the state to take part.

“We've got some really talented educators from here that they would love to have,” he said.

ANOTHER BOOST FOR MSTI



From left, Mark Lopshire, director of the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute cancer center, and Larry Baxter, director of St. Luke's Magic Valley Hospital Foundation, recently received the fourth of five installments of \$20,000 each from Robert Isabelle, president, and Dale Krumm, first vice president of the St. Luke's Magic Valley Hospital Auxiliary. The auxiliary donated \$100,000 to help build the entrance to the MSTI center in Twin Falls. For information about volunteering at the hospital: Kim Patterson, director of volunteer services, 814-0861.

Photo courtesy of Ginny Riffle

COMMUNITY NEWS

Dance classes start at Jerome Senior Center

The Jerome Senior Center will offer “Let's Dance” at the center starting at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Learn fun dances like line dancing, group dances, square, contra and other dances for the young at heart. No partners are needed and all ages are welcome.

The classes are \$1 each, and carpools are available from Twin Falls.

Information: Galen Slater, 410-5650, or the center, 324-5642.

Photography fundraiser will help fund adoption

A photography fundraiser is planned Friday and Saturday to help finance a local adoption of a 6-year-

old deaf girl from China.

The photographers will bring clothes, props and materials to take “antique” photos in vintage clothing. Participants will get a 10- by 13-inch photo for \$10 with no requirement to buy more, and organizers say the money is tax-deductible.

For further information: Savannah, 410-5011.

Tuley leads women's education organization

Linda Tuley of Twin Falls was recently installed as president of the Idaho State Chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood at its state convention in Idaho Falls.

A member of Chapter AO — one of six chapters in Twin Falls — she will preside over the Idaho chapter through its state convention in Twin Falls in

May 2012. It's the first time in 15 years Twin Falls will host the convention.

Tuley will have served on the state executive board for seven years. As state chapter president, she will also lead Idaho's delegation to the international P.E.O. convention in St. Louis this September.

Also from Twin Falls, Judith Weatherbie of Chapter CI became state secretary.

The P.E.O. Sisterhood is a philanthropic and educational organization that provides grants, loans and scholarships to women pursuing higher education. Nearly 4,000 members reside in Idaho.



Tuley

— Staff reports

Know your new laws

This week, I thought I'd get you up to date on some of the new state laws that went into effect on July 1, as well as some that started sooner than that.

Idaho Code 37-2705: Revises the Uniform Controlled Substance Act by classifying a broad structure-based class of cathinones, commonly referred to as “bath salts,” as Schedule I controlled substances. “Spice” was also added to this schedule, with both being signed into law on March 10.

I.C. 18-8052: Adds gang-related crimes, including those crimes in jails and prisons, additional street crimes and sex crimes, to the Idaho Criminal Gang Enforcement Act, which provides enhanced penalties for convictions of crimes associated with gang-related activity.

I.C. 18-4017: Establishes that it is a felony to knowingly and intentionally provide the physical means by which another person commits or attempts to commit suicide or participates in a physical act by which another person commits or attempts to commit suicide.

I.C. 18-8329: Requires adult registered sex offenders to notify school districts in advance of their first visit and annually if the sex offender has a need to be on school grounds or other property used by the school district to pick up their child, is attending an event with their child, or is on school grounds for the purposes of making a delivery.

I.C. 67-7903: Amends section 67-7903 to state that anyone who “knowingly provides a Social Security number that has not been assigned to him” and uses that information to secure public benefits will be guilty of a misdemeanor for the first two offenses and a felony for each subsequent offense thereafter.

I.C. 49-624: Corrects the language of Idaho Code 49-624, which requires drivers who approach stopped emergency vehicles with flashing lights to take certain precautions. When the highway has two

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Dan Bristol



or more lanes carrying traffic in the same direction, the driver is required to change lanes as soon as possible in a manner that is reasonable and prudent. The intent is to require drivers to change lanes out of the lane that is adjacent to the emergency vehicle. The statute, however, does not make this clear, and drivers who have changed lanes into the lane that is adjacent to the stopped emergency vehicle have asserted that they complied with the statute by making this lane change. Amends the statute to make it clear that drivers must change lanes out of the lane adjacent to the stopped emergency vehicle in a reasonable and prudent manner.

I.C. 19-5502: Revises the Idaho DNA Database Act of 1996 to require that, effective July 1, 2013, people convicted of any felony crime shall provide a DNA sample and a right thumbprint impression to the Idaho State Police.

These are just some of the main laws I thought would be good to know about. I will share a few more next time.

Officer down

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

- Trooper Adam Bowen, Virginia State Police.
- Sgt. Darrell Curley, Navajo Division of Public Safety, Tribal Police.
- Officer Russell George, Ball Police, La.
- Deputy Charles Van-Meter, Brazoria County Sheriff, Texas.

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

See you next week. Email your questions to police-mandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

BRIDGE NEWS

Bridge winners in Rupert

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for the second half of June.

June 21:

North-South: 1. Wilma Shockey and Lavada Moore, 2. Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai, 3. Lila Buman and Marian Snow, 4. Barbara Carney and Eunice Merrigan.

East-West: 1. Jane Keicher and Donna Moore, 2. Dee Keicher and Leo Moore, 3. Jim and Suzie Evans, 4. Sheila Hubsmith and Mildred Wolf.

June 28:

North-South: 1. Warren and Faun McEntire, 2. Wilma Shockey and Lavada Moore, 3. Jackie Brown and Dot Creason, 4. Marian Snow and Lila Buman.

East-West: 1. Barbara Carney and Eunice Merrigan, 2. Bub and Marie Price, 3. Sheila Hubsmith and Mildred Wolf, 4. Donna Moore and Jane Keicher.

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

Gooding bridge results released

Gooding Duplicate Bridge has shared its results for the second half of June.

June 17: 1. Dennis and Pat Hill, 2. Barbara Burk and Gwen Stoker, 3. Lucy Gustafson and Mary Steele.

June 24: 1. Kathy Rooney and Claire Major, 2. Barbara Burk and Henry Robinson, 3. Lorna Bard and David Stoker, 4. Al Poynter and Veeta Roberts.

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



TWIN FALLS' BEST PLACES TO PLAY

Vista Bonita Park

El Camino Avenue and Caliente Avenue; developed in 2001; 8.5 acres.

The playground: This park has one big structure that sports a slider bar that kids grab onto and scoot across, a wavy balance beam, a bouncy platform and more. Jill spent her time on one of the four swings, and the older kids took turns on the sliding bar and evaluating the graffiti on one of the slides.

This was one of the more popular parks. At the end of this park's evaluation, the kids didn't want to leave.

Other features: Bathrooms, water fountains, covered picnic tables, benches on the playground, a half basketball court, and a large grassy area with a hill that Logan and Carter thought was cool.

The adults' assessment: Mom Dana Christensen has taken her children to this park before, and said it's colder than other parks. There isn't much to stop the wind, she said, which is nice on hot days, but bring a jack-



MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News
Ryan Christensen slides down a firemen's pole at Vista Bonita Park.

et when it's chilly. The park is quiet, far from traffic, and

has plenty of parking.
— Melissa Davlin

Drury Park



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News
ABOVE: Members of the *Times-News*' parks panel climb a rope tower at Drury Park. BELOW: Anna Christensen, left, and her brother Ryan climb on the Drury Park playground.



Washington Street South and Fourth Avenue West; donated to the city in 1917, renovated in 2009; 1/2 acre.

The playground: Drury Park has three playground structures: one with slides and bars for older kids, a mini one for little kids, and an awesome rope spiderweb structure that kids can climb in and on. The panel congregated on the ropes immediately, and Ryan climbed to the top and shouted, "I'm king of the world!"

"I really like the rope thing," Weston said.

Little Jill took turns between the kiddie equipment and, under the watchful eye of her mom, the big-kid equipment. Her playmates spent time on the steep slide and monkey bars, but the rope structure was the star of the show by far.

Other features: Portable toilets, covered picnic tables, parking lot, horseshoe pits, benches.

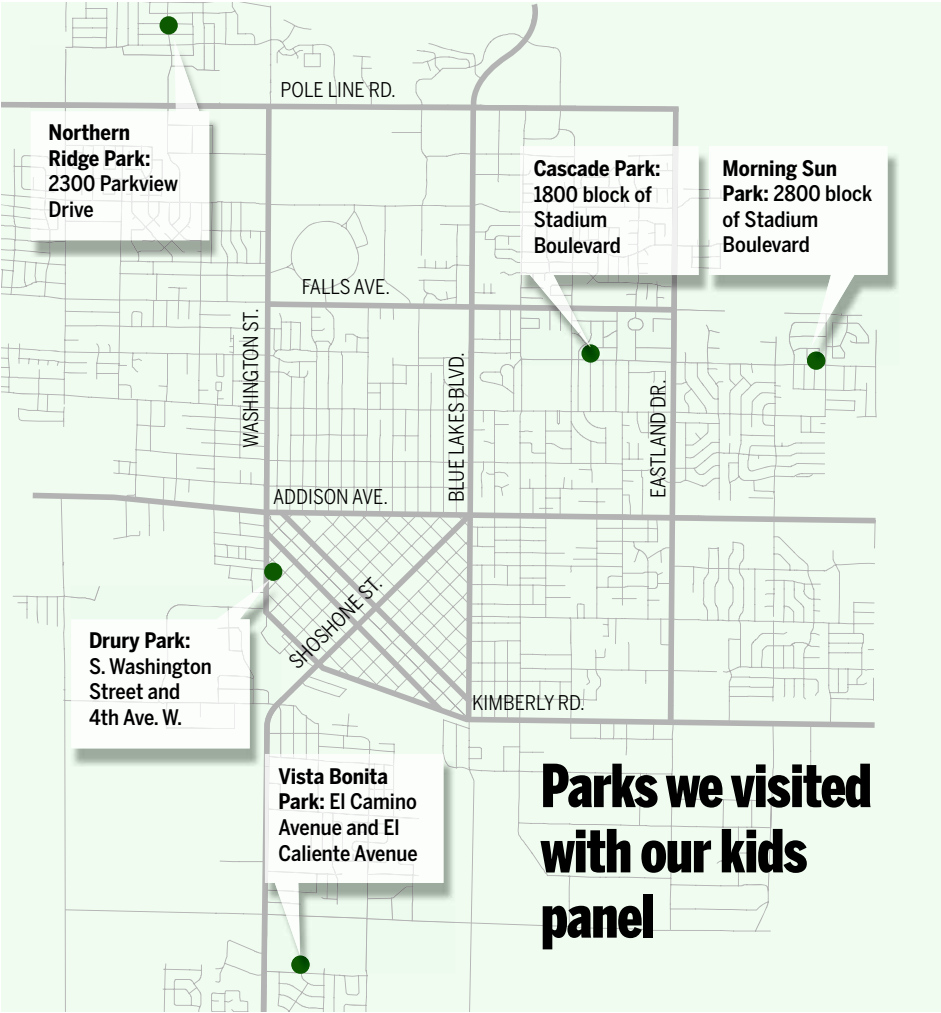
The adults' assessment: The park is right off Washington Street, and while a fence partially separates the parking lot and road, it was hard to ignore nearby fast-moving traffic. Also, mom Dana Christensen wished for a better bathroom. (She won't have to wait long — the city plans to add a unisex bathroom soon, parks director Dennis Bowyer said.)

Overall, though, the park was a winner.

"It's nice that there's a little-kid park and a big-kid park," Dana said.

— Melissa Davlin

Continued from People 1



Parks we visited with our kids panel



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News
ABOVE: Jill Christensen climbs on the Cascade Park playground. BELOW: Logan Jones climbs on a slide at Cascade Park.

Cascade Park



1800 Block of Stadium Boulevard; donated in 1965; 4 acres.

The playground: There are slides (including a large covered spiral one), swings and a big dinosaur that kids can climb through. Fake fossils decorate the undersides of plastic rocks that kids can climb on. No single feature stood out to the kids more than the others — they raced through the equipment, pretending they were robots, while Mason fancied himself a pirate and manned the dinosaur ship. This was a popular park, and it was hard to tear the kids away from the equipment.

Other features: Tennis and basketball courts, bathrooms, parking lot, water fountains, benches, covered picnic area and lots of cool trees for kids to play hide-and-seek around.

The adults' assessment: The trees made it hard to keep an eye on the kids, but there were plenty of places to sit and relax. With the basketball and tennis courts and plentiful picnic tables, a family could spend the whole day at this park.

— Melissa Davlin

Shelters

Continued from People 1

the positive side, he said, instances of neglect are down, and he's had only one cruelty-to-animals case in the past year that went to court.

Throughout south-central Idaho, there's no one breed or kind of animal that is coming in in unusually high numbers. Trostel said he sees lots of pit bulls, the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley reports more purebred dogs, while Magic Valley Humane Society is seeing many more small dogs than it used to.

Kathleen Olmstead, manager of the Twin Falls shelter, speculated that some breeders of purebred small breeds have given up breeding because fewer people are able to afford the expensive dogs. But it's difficult to say how much effect that might be having, because unless animal control or shelter personnel have interacted with an animal before, they usually can't establish its history.

Another effect of the economy on domestic animals is that owners who previously might have paid a fee to surrender their pet to a shelter now may not be able to afford that, so they instead abandon the animal on the streets or near a neighborhood shelter. The surrender fees — usually \$25-\$50 for a single animal or \$100 for a litter; in some places limited to owners who live outside the shelter's city or county



Photos by DREW NASH/Times-News
Amanda Bolich and her family exercise their dogs at Jerome City Park in June. Bolich recently started volunteering at the Jerome animal shelter, taking photos of the new intakes for use in newspaper, Facebook and website ads.

jurisdiction — are designed to cover some of the costs of caring for the animal. Legally, abandoning a pet is a misdemeanor with a fine of \$300. But few owners are prosecuted because few abandoning owners are identified.

Shelter managers say that while many people recognize that shelters are dealing with more animals and having to stretch their dollar, they aren't adopting in greater

numbers. Instead, they are more apt to donate money or volunteer hours.

Amanda Bolich of Jerome recently started volunteering at the Jerome animal shelter once a week to take photos of the new intakes for use in newspaper, Facebook and website ads.

"I've always had a soft spot for animals, mostly because they can't speak for themselves," Bolich said.

She began offering her



The Bolich family walks their dog Liebe in Jerome.

WHAT CAN I DO?

Many shelters need donations of time, pet supplies or volunteer hours. To find your local shelter, check in the phone book under "animal shelters" or call your city's office to be connected to animal control, which can tell you where they take the animals they deal with.

Animal rights advocates are trying to get a law on the books that would add felony penalties for the worst cases of animal cruelty (Idaho is one of only four states that do not have such laws); to sign the Stop Torturing Our Animals petition to change the statutes, visit IdahoStop.org

time in February. Around the same time, her family's 16-year-old dog died. So when Bolich fell in love with one of six Australian cattle dog puppies that were found abandoned, it wasn't a hard decision to add the 8-week-old puppy to her household. Liebe (German for "Love") joins two other dogs, including another adopted from a shelter.

Bolich said she did consider Liebe's breed when adopt-

ing, because her family lives on the single income of her active-duty Army recruiter husband. Vet bills for a sickly breed or food costs for a huge dog could put that budget in a bind.

"There's many reasons people volunteer, but I've noticed people volunteering because they've had to give up their pets and want to be around animals," said Monica Harrison, a volunteer with the Jerome shelter. "They're

recognizing there's an increased need, and the dogs are being affected as much as people are, just in a different way."

Because no shelter wants to see an owner forced to give up a pet for financial reasons, some have instituted programs designed to provide free food or vet care for those who qualify. For example, the Wood River Valley shelter partnered with The Hunger Coalition to distribute more than 6,000 pounds of pet food in 2010.

"We hate to think what would have happened to all those animals if we hadn't started Paws for Hunger," said Brooke Bonner, director of development and communications for the Hailey-area shelter. "One twist we didn't necessarily think about is that Hunger Coalition staffers are getting people in the door who need food for themselves who wouldn't have come in if it weren't for their pets, because of pride or shame or other impediments to people seeking help. Then the coalition is able to hook them up with other services to help it be more than a temporary fix."

And ultimately, that is what all the shelters want — to find loving, financially capable homes for every dog and cat that comes through their doors, no matter what the economy is doing outside.

Idaho jury convicts Rammell in poaching case

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An eastern Idaho jury has convicted former gubernatorial candidate Rex Rammell of illegally shooting and killing a cow elk.

The *Post Register* reports that the jury of six people deliberated about an hour on Friday before finding Rammell guilty of misdemeanor unlawful possession of wildlife.

Magistrate Judge Stephen Clark suspended Rammell's hunting license for two years and ordered him to serve 180 days in jail, with all but five days of the jail sentence suspended.

Clark also ordered Rammell to pay a \$250 process fee as well as \$1,500 in fines, suspending \$500 of the fines.

Rammell says he didn't get a fair trial and will appeal. Because of the appeal, Rammell's jail sentence was stayed.

West weather turns July 4 into skier's paradise

The Associated Press

As Fourth of July weekend kicks off, people across the West are donning shorts, bikini tops and Hawaiian shirts — and then they're hitting the slopes.

Ski resorts from California to Colorado have opened for the weekend to take advantage of an unusual combination of dense lingering snow and a high-pressure system ushering in warm air.

Resort operators on Saturday reported crowds, balmy temperatures and plenty of bare skin.

But the conditions are proving frustrating — and even deadly — for visitors to some of the region's popular camping and hiking destinations. This year's massive snowpack is thawing and causing rivers and streams to surge.

At Yosemite National Park, one hiker was killed and another remains missing after they were swept into a reservoir Wednesday by unusually high runoff.

They met the challenge

Melissa Davlin interviews weight-loss winners.

MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

Idaho court rules against lawsuit over favoritism

BOISE (AP) — A longtime state worker who quit amid claims her boss showed favoritism to another employee and created a hostile work environment is not entitled to sue for damages, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled this week.

Lynette Patterson alleges that she and other employees in her unit at the state Department of Health and Welfare were negatively impacted by the favoritism their boss showed to another employee. Patterson was program supervisor in the fraud unit at the state agency.

Patterson claims her boss at the state agency, Audits and Investigations Bureau Chief Mond Warren, had a relationship with another female employee and that resulted in more favorable treatment toward that employee.

But the justices ruled unanimously Wednesday that the alleged conduct was not sufficient to constitute a hostile work environment, under state and

federal civil rights laws. The Idaho Statesman reports the ruling was the Idaho Supreme Court's first decision on so-called "paramour favoritism."

Patterson quit her job in 2007 after 25 years with the state.

"What her allegations boil down to, in essence, is that her supervisor had a relationship with a lateral employee, resulting in more favorable treatment for the paramour and her unit," Justice Jim Jones wrote in court's decision.

The court upheld the earlier decision of 4th District Judge Michael McLaughlin, who previously dismissed Patterson's claims against the state.

Patterson said she was forced to quit her job due to her complaints about the office romance. Patterson first made a complaint in fall 2004 and Warren denied the relationship.

Several months later though, he acknowledged he had an intimate relationship with the woman

five years earlier, according to the high court ruling. The relationship was said to have lasted one year, with sporadic intimate encounters thereafter," Jones wrote.

The state agency investigated Patterson's allegations that the female employee received preferential treatment, including better pay and equipment. An investigation found Warren and the employee had engaged in a romantic relationship but there was no evidence to support Patterson's allegations, the ruling said.

Patterson quit in March 2007 after she received a draft of a performance evaluation that found she did not "achieve performance standards."

"I can no longer work under these conditions," Patterson said in her resignation letter. "The work environment has become increasingly hostile over the past few years. Retaliation is becoming unbearable. For health concerns and my own peace of mind, I am resigning."

Woman's body recovered from Payette River

McCALL (AP) — An official in western Idaho says a woman's body was recovered Saturday from the Payette River following a two-day search.

McCall Interim Fire Chief Garrett de Jong says

the body was found in a logjam about 11:30 a.m. Saturday about six miles downstream from McCall.

De Jong says searchers from various agencies began looking about 2 p.m.

Friday after a neighbor reported a vehicle near a bridge in McCall.

The woman's name has not been released.

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