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Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office Crisis Negotiation Team member Robert Haas has been a police negotiator for the past five years, offering a verbal lifeline to crime suspects and other people put in potential danger during a criminal incident.

Through rigorous training and plenty of improvisation, police negotiators help bring life-threatening situations to nonviolent ends.

BY AMY HUDDLESTON
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Police negotiator Robert Haas starts every discussion with a holed-up or hostage-holding crime suspect with the same line. "Hey, so do you just want to come out here and just get this over with?" It hasn't worked yet, but Haas said he always tries. It's an imperfect science, talking a suicidal person away from the precipice or getting a gun-toting criminal to put his pistol down. But if done successfully, police negotiations save lives. That fact was laid bare on July 15 in Twin Falls, when 26-year-old Clark J. Cleveland allegedly holed up in a Hampton Inn stairwell with a female hostage for nearly three hours.

By the time police started talking with Cleveland, one man was dead, an Idaho State Police trooper was recovering from a gunshot wound, and scores of rifle-carrying police were steeling themselves for the worst. Thirty minutes later, police say, Cleveland surrendered himself and his hostage, and was taken into custody without further violence. Details of who led that negotiation haven't been released by the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's Office, but the negotiation team's actions were rare in the Magic Valley. The July 15 hostage incident marked the first time this year that the team has been called for a hostage situation, though Haas said it's not likely to be the last. "What happened at the hotel is just a precursor," Haas said. "We're going to see more

and more of it." ...

Like other officers, police negotiators come cut from different cloths. Haas, a longtime jail deputy and administrator in Jerome and Twin Falls counties, is straightforward and blunt, at home as one can be when surrounded by criminals. Other negotiators may take a different approach to opening the lines of communication with a suspect, but in the end, each has a two-fold goal: build a quick rapport with the suspect to hopefully bring the situation to a peaceful end, and gather information for other officers if talks fall apart. Negotiators try to keep a suspect talking, probing to see if he or she has previous weapons experience through the military or hunting, and eventually trying to wear the suspect down. Negotiators work in teams, Haas said, sometimes switching out the lead if a suspect isn't responding to the primary officer. The Twin Falls Sheriff's Office's five-member

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"There is always a way out for these people.

... There is always a solution to the problem."

— Jerome Police Sgt. Jay Gardner

Bring Your Kid to Work? Goats Deployed to Destroy Weeds

The massive gang of goats is helping clear noxious weeds from 18 miles of the valley's popular bike path, drawing plenty of attention in the process.

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

HAILEY • The Wood River Valley has given its own twist to "Bring Your Kid to Work Day," inviting 670 goats on an all-expenses paid working vacation. Their mission: To munch their way along 18 miles of the Wood River bike path from Bellevue to Ketchum, mowing down noxious weeds. No kidding. "They're a chemical-free solution to the weed problem," said Kathryn Goldman, campaign director of the newly formed Pesticide Action Network of Blaine County, which collaborated with the Blaine County Recreation District to hire the goats. "They show up rain or shine and they're hungry 24 hours a day."

The four-legged weed whackers are the property of Ray Holes, who calls his 8,000-head Prescriptive Livestock Services the largest contract grazing company in the Pacific Northwest. Holes, a longtime horse and cattle rancher from near White Bird, purchased 450 goats in the late 1990s to control yellow starthistle, which had inundated the steep hillsides overlooking the Lower Snake River Canyon. The goats' services proved so successful that he began renting goats for others'



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A herd of goats grazes in a Wood River Valley field. The goats have been brought in to help beat back noxious weeds from 18 miles of bike path in the valley.

weed wars in 1997. His biological control agents have worked on Heyburn State Park, the Flying B Ranch on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, the Weiser River corridor, fire burns in California and ranches and farms in Montana, Oregon and Washington. Holes' Boer goats are targeting a variety of noxious weeds in the Wood River Valley. The kids get their taste for certain foods while still inside their mothers' wombs, said Lisa Holes. But many of

these goats are learning to acquire a taste for knapweed on the job. They prefer weeds over grasses, seeking their high protein content, said Goldman. They'd even eat poison oak if there was any in the area, said Ray Holes, who provides his weeding services for about \$100 an acre. "The idea that goats eat anything, including tin cans, is an old wives' tale. I say, 'You're confusing them with the Donner Party,'" he added. The eating machines began their

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Kayakers Have Close Call with Falls

Six members of a 16-person kayak group were fished out of the Snake River near the falls Saturday after their boats capsized.

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As concerned onlookers watched from hundreds of feet above, six kayakers were fished out of the Snake River Saturday after getting too close for comfort with the plummeting water of Shoshone Falls. The six kayakers escaped unharmed from their brush with the 212-foot falls after their kayaks capsized for unknown reasons shortly after 2:40 p.m. while they paddled below the falls. While Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies scrambled to respond from downriver, other members of the 16-person kayak group were able to gather their counterparts from the Snake River and return them safely to the riverbank.

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Feds Set Record for Deporting Criminals

BY SUZANNE GAMBOA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Huge increases in deportations of people after they were arrested for breaking traffic or immigration laws or driving drunk helped the Obama administration set a record last year for the number of criminal immigrants forced to leave the country, documents show. The U.S. deported nearly 393,000 people in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, half of whom were considered criminals. Of those, 27,635 had been arrested for drunken driving, more than double the 10,851 deported after drunken driving arrests in 2008, the last full year of the Bush administration, according to Immigration and Customs Enforcement data provided to The Associated Press. An additional 13,028 were deported last year after being arrested on less serious traffic law violations, nearly three times the 4,527 traffic offenders deported two years earlier, according to the data. The spike in the numbers of people deported for traffic offenses as well as a 78 percent increase in people deported for immigration-related offenses renewed skepticism about the administration's claims that it is focusing on the most dangerous criminals.

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IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY...

GET JAZZED: Get your groove on at Ketchum's free Jazz in the Park concert series, featuring Kevin Kirk and Onomatopoeia from Boise, 6-8 p.m. at Rotary Park near Warm Springs and Saddle roads.

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Buttering Your Knuckles, and Other Public Indignities

My wife and I went out to dinner for our anniversary recently in a restaurant so dark that we had to read the menu by the light of an app on her smartphone.

The typeface on that menu was about the size of the box scores you'll find by turning to our sports section.

We ordered salmon — I couldn't tell if it was overcooked or raw — and some kind of green vegetable. Can I get a witness with night-vision goggles? I think it was green.

Afterwards, we paid the bill to which I added either a \$20 tip or a \$200 tip with my debit card (the receipt was printed on a piece of paper that would have fit nicely onto one-half of a square of toilet tissue, and I couldn't see my hand in front of my face.)

Darkness is a smart trend in upscale dining. Across Europe and in Japan and Hong Kong, there are eateries blacker than coal mines. In Berlin's unsicht-Bar, for example, diners are verboten to move about the restaurant once seated — lest they trip over the maitre d' — or to use luminescent watches to discern what's on the plate in front of them.

The theory is that sight is the least useful sense in dining. I'm not sure I agree.

On our honeymoon, Victoria and I went to a dim seafood restaurant in Newport, Ore. When dinner arrived, there was just enough light to spot a cockroach emerging from a plate of Clams Casino.

Back in the day, bright lights were prized in eateries. Hemingway wrote famously about yearning for a "clean, well-lighted place," and



Edward Hopper's 1942 painting *Nighthawks* — a portrait of a big-city diner at night — makes the restaurant look like a lighthouse on steroids.

Then along came Bugsy Siegel.

Siegel, the New York gangster who invented Las Vegas, opened The Flamingo — the first truly glitzy resort casino in the U.S. — in 1946. He discovered that when the high rollers he hosted got hungry, they spent more money if he turned the lights down.

Way down. Within 10 years, most of the gambling-house eateries along The Strip faded toward black.

Once when I was a kid and my family was visiting Reno, my aunt and uncle took us to a "floor show" — that's Nevadaspeak for a concert at which dinner is served. After the dishes were cleared away, the lights went down, except for a spotlight into which the headline performer was supposed to step and sing his opening number.

But it was pitch-black everywhere else in the room. So the singer stumbled on stage and promptly fell into the orchestra pit.

The evening wasn't a total loss, though. It was so dark that after I ate my dessert, I ate my Cousin Jeremy's dessert too.

I'm not sure, but I think Jeremy ate the candle on the table.

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

Boy, 12, Found Driving Minivan in Boise

BOISE (AP) • Police say a 12-year-old boy was taken into custody after neighbors spotted him driving his family's minivan around Boise

Officers reported the boy was cruising at about 20 miles per hour in the

white Plymouth Voyager when he was pulled over Friday afternoon. The *Idaho Statesman* reports the boy, who was on juvenile probation from a separate case, could face additional troubles because of his joyride.

Utah Immigration Law Foe Apologizes to Lawmakers

PROVO, Utah (AP) • A leader of a group seeking to repeal a new state law authorizing a guest worker program for illegal immigrants in Utah has apologized for calling lawmakers who supported the measure "traitors to the state."

Brandon Beckham called Sen. Curt Bramble, R-Provo, and apologized for comments he made at a Wednesday news conference held by a group calling for House Bill 116 to be repealed and replaced by the fall, the *Daily Herald* of Provo reported.

Beckham also posted an apology online on several different Facebook group pages.

"Traitors was a poor choice of words and certainly wasn't meant as a slight against the legislators who voted for or sponsored HB 116 nor others who currently support it," he wrote, adding he feels very passionate about the issue.

Bramble suggested he accepted the apology.

"I think it takes courage to apologize," he said. "I hope we can find a way to continue a civil dialogue."

Bramble said he and Rep.

Stephen Sandstrom, R-Orem, are working toward a bill that would replace the current law, which was passed by the GOP-led Legislature and signed in March by Republican Gov. Gary Herbert.

Bramble and Sandstrom have been reluctant to reveal specifics of the new bill, but say it will require all sides to give a little and avoid the harsh words that have been used since the debate began.

"It is far more difficult to put forward a proposal that brings competing perspec-

tives together," Bramble said. "We've done that, we have a starting point."

Rep. Chris Herrod, R-Provo, also is drafting a bill that would create a guest worker program similar to the one in HB 116, but would impose tighter restrictions on who could participate.

Unlike HB 116, the program under Herrod's bill would not take effect until the state obtains a waiver from the federal government to implement it. HB 116 has a trigger date of July 1, 2013, regardless of the status of the federal waiver.



Canyon Clean-up Crew

From left, Juliana Tuifua, 8, Jace Mower, 8, and Tupou Tuifua, 10, take a break from raking to enjoy the view as they help during 'Let's Pitch In,' a grassroots effort to clean and repair Yingst Road to Auger Falls Saturday morning in southern Jerome County. Several agencies and dozens of volunteers came together to help resuscitate the road into the Snake River Canyon. See more photo at Magicvalley.com/gallery

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Negotiators

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Crisis Negotiation Team was formed in 2006.

While all officers are trained to talk out a potentially life-threatening situation, negotiator training includes a rigorous battery of yearly classroom and scenario work. Eighty hours of training and 40 hours of recertification every year keep the black belts of dialog in top shape.

And while police negotiations may do more talking than the suspects they speak with, Haas said listening skills often outweigh the value of any words an officer can offer a suspect. To him, there are no wrong questions.

Haas said he asks open-ended questions and never lies while negotiating. When it's safe to do so, he'll dole out cigarettes in exchange for favors. But he usually denies the request if a suspect asks to call a spouse or pastor. It's a sign that they want to say goodbye, Haas said, which could mean a violent end to the talks.

Haas called the first and last hours of a negotiation the most volatile. Emotions run high, people are often under the influence of drugs or alcohol, or they are running from a previous crime and hope to leverage their way out of the situation.

"The primary goal is to end in a peaceful negotia-

tion," Haas said. "If we can keep them talking it gives the CRT (crisis response team) time to get information so they know how to prepare."

With Twin Falls County, Haas has access to the most current negotiation equipment, including throw phones and pinhole cameras. The sheriff's office paid for those through a more than \$40,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security. Still, negotiators don't get to pick the situations they walk into and may work with as little equipment as the tools on their belt and a cellphone.

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In an ideal situation, a responding negotiation team would consist of about five members, officers said. Often only a few are available.

When multiple negotiators are available, one will talk to the suspect while the other takes notes, recording vital information, good reactions and talking points to avoid. Often, a secondary negotiator will work to come up with new topics to keep the suspect talking.

City of Jerome Police Sgt. Jay Gardner, a police negotiator with more than 30 years of experience, called that teamwork vital.

"The team is important. The negotiator has to understand the suspect, but they can't get drawn into it. If you do, your team is there to pull you out," he said.

"There is always a way out for these people. There is always a solution to the problem."

Gardner said his longest standoff lasted three days. He said he's seen suspects make poor choices, including one man who shot himself after a five-hour standoff. Gardner recalls the suspect laughing at a joke he made about a metal plate in his head. It wasn't enough to stop the suicide attempt, but the bullet didn't end the man's life.

But the patrol officer said he's also had successes. He sat with a suicidal man on the American Falls Dam, asking about his family. Gardner brought raw eggs in his pocket, dropping them to show the man what his children would witness if he decided to jump. The unconventional lesson proved distracting enough for other officers to tackle the man and take him to safety.

Gardner said an inmate at the Idaho State Penitentiary said the egg method might be a good negotiation trick. Initially, Gardner dismissed it as "sick" at the time, but asked for four eggs before he approached the man on the dam.

Gardner said he never offers a suspect a flat-out "no" answer and tries not to make them angry. Humor can be used, he said, but only in the right instance.

"Always try to give them a positive outlook," he said. "You have to find out their

needs. If they didn't have needs, they wouldn't be in that situation."

Like most things, technology has changed negotiations, but the basic art of communication is something that can always be improved upon. After every negotiation, officers are debriefed, sharing both successes and ideas for how to handle the next negotiation better.

"We live in a world of crisis and how we handle it is how we will get through," Gardner said. "My number one rule through the years has been that an officer's mouth and brains are the first weapons to use in any situation."

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Wendell Council's Bid to Boot Three Library Board Members Fails

Board member Neal resigns days before three council votes are split on attempts to remove Gooding, Butigan and Eberhard.

BY EMILY KATSEANES
For the Times-News

WENDELL • Days after one member of the city's embattled library board resigned, the Wendell City Council deadlocked on bids to remove three more board members from their positions.

Thursday's unsuccessful votes to remove board President Jan Gooding and board members Wilma Butigan and Rosalee Eberhard represent the council's most recent attempt to address citizen complaints about the library's leadership that have stewed since March. Before Thursday's meeting, library board Secretary Marilyn Neal resigned Tuesday. Mayor Brad Christopherson read Neal's letter before the vote.

"Recent comments by city

administration have brought embarrassment to both the Sherburn Smith Memorial Library and me," Neal wrote. "I feel that I can no longer be an effective asset to the citizens of Wendell in regard to the library."

Neal's resignation and Thursday's board removal votes came after Christopherson sent a letter to some board members, asking them to consider resignation. Gene Estes was appointed to the board to fill Pam Crawford's seat, vacated in March, and was not asked to resign. Neal addressed Christopherson's letter in her resignation notice.

"My recently received letter from Mayor Christopher-son asking me to resign ... made it very clear that the Mayor does not want our current board to be able to function as we have been directed to by the Idaho Commission for Libraries," she wrote.

After an executive session, the positions of Eberhard, Butigan and Gooding were put to individual votes. Each

In Other Business

Wendell Public Works Director Bob Bailey tendered his resignation after almost three years in the position. Bailey stepped down to focus on his obligations as fire chief for Wendell and the rural areas around the city. Mayor Brad Christopherson also read Bailey's letter at Tuesday's meeting.

"When we found out our deficit problem, you stepped up to the plate," Christopherson complimented Bailey, who was present at the meeting. "You're a big part of where we are."

In an effort to lessen the city's budget difficulties, the Wendell City Council voted to switch insurance carriers. The move will save the city about \$1,170 a month. "It looks pretty good compared to the others," Councilman Kent Bates said.

time, the question split the council with Councilmen Jason Houser and Kent Bates voting for removal and Barry Brown and Ilene Rounsefell voting against.

"I assure all of you I get no satisfaction out of any of this. I have tried and I have tried," Christopherson told the about 40 people gathered at the meeting. "We wouldn't have all of you people here if we didn't have a problem."

Four citizens used Thurs-

day's public comment period to express disappointment at the council's failure to remove the library board members.

"You're making this town look terrible," Cindy Carter said. "I'm ashamed."

In letters and comments at council meetings, citizens previously accused the library board of unprofessional behavior and hampering the work of Library Director Elaine Dalton.

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Kayakers

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Saturday's drama played out for about 45 minutes as visitors to Shoshone Falls Park watched from above. Sheriff's deputies at the park could only watch with binoculars as the rescue ensued, blocked from helping by the sheer walls of the Snake River Canyon.

Marine deputies who scrambled at Centennial Waterfront Park in Twin Falls faced a major barrier in reaching Shoshone Falls from downriver — Pillar Falls, which needed to be forced by dragging a flat-bottomed boat on foot.

According to Twin Falls County sheriff's spokeswoman Lori Stewart, by the time a marine deputy reached the six kayakers, they declined medical attention and got right back in their kayaks. She didn't immediately know if the boaters' proximity to the falls played any role in their kayaks capsizing.



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Members of a 16-person group of kayakers return to the riverbank of the Snake River, just downriver of Shoshone Falls on Saturday. Six members of the group ended up in the water near the falls Saturday afternoon, but other group members were able to get them safely to land before sheriff's deputies could respond.

THANK YOU!
My 90th birthday Open House was wonderful. Thank you for all the cards and good wishes - so many loving friends and family attended. Also thank you to my children for planning such a special party. I love you all.
Lorrayne Wills

EASTLAND WORK TO CREATE DETOUR

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Northbound traffic on Twin Falls' Eastland Drive will be diverted around its stretch from Elizabeth Boulevard to Fourth Avenue East starting Monday.

The detour is expected to last until the road reconstruction project's expected completion in mid-August. Southbound traffic will be maintained with a 20 mph speed limit through the construction zone, according to a city release.

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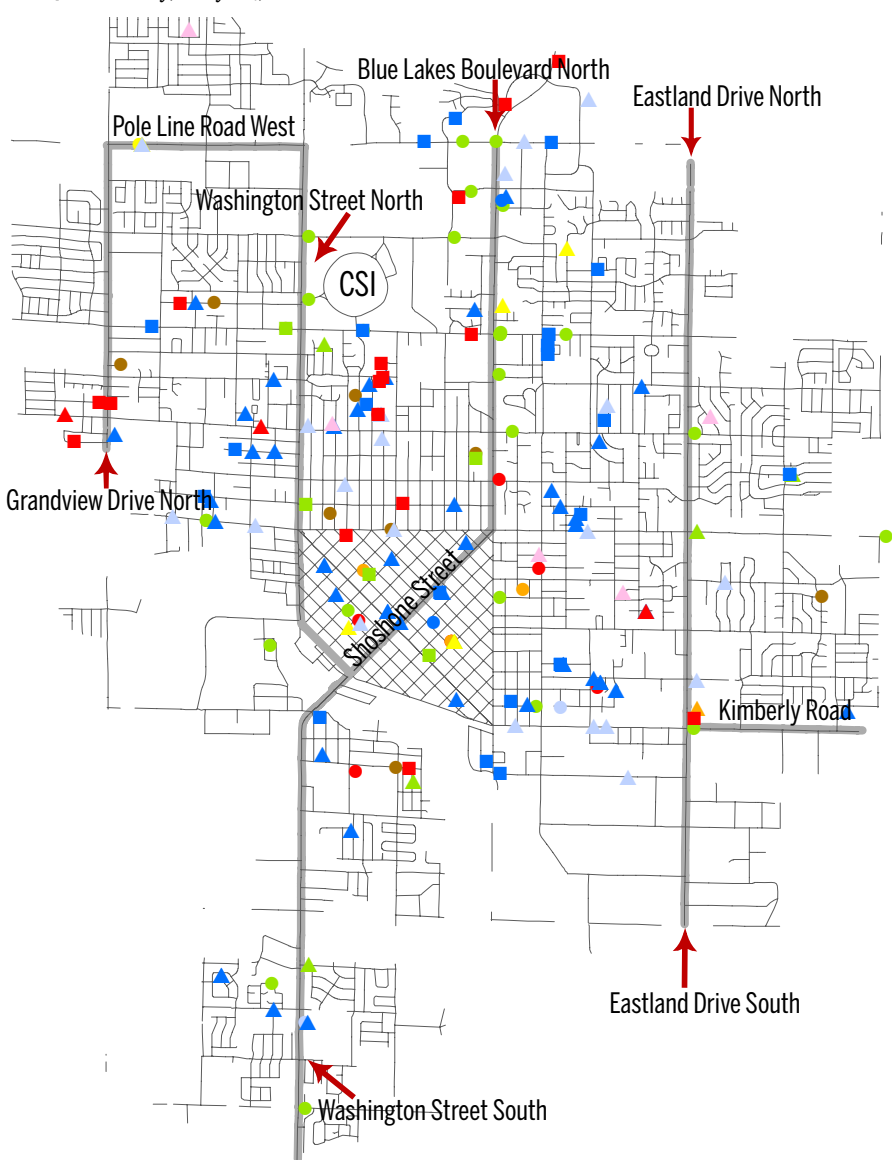
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Twin Falls Incidents July 16-22

Source: City of Twin Falls

Goats

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work near the south end of Bellevue nearly two weeks ago and have been steadily working their way north. There is no eight-hour workday — they're hungry around the clock. But they do take naps and bed down at night under the careful watch of three guard dogs.

The goats won't eradicate the weeds in one pass, Holes said. Instead, they'll stop the plants they're eating right now from going to seed. But as they walk through the weeds, they're pushing old seeds into the ground, where they'll likely germinate. Holes said it takes three to four years to eradicate the weeds. He has a three-year contract for his herd to work in the Wood River Valley.

Fortunately, the goats' digestive tracts break down more than 95 percent of the knapweed seeds they eat, preventing those seeds from taking root after the goats are

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— Hailey resident
Dan Karlovich

done with them, Holes said.

The goats have been a source of consternation for a few bicyclists who've had to slow down for them on the bike path. But they've also attracted the attention of dozens of spectators who've jumped out of their cars to snap photos.

"We love the wonderment of it all. Man, it's awesome," said Hailey resident Dan Karlovich, who stopped to view the goats with his 9-year-old daughter, Shelby.

Hailey resident Paul Hopfenbeck surveyed a weedy lot the goats were munching near Hailey's Sweetwater condos.

"We don't have to put 80 gallons of herbicide on this, and that's cool," he said.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Fadia N. Rice, 54, Buhl; trafficking marijuana, five years penitentiary, three determinate, two indeterminate, three years probation, \$5,000 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$2,029 restitution, 180 hours community service.

Kerry D. Wilson, 48, Buhl; trafficking marijuana, three determinate, two indeterminate, three years probation, \$1,500 fine suspended, \$265.50 costs, \$2,092 restitution, \$427 court compliance costs, shall serve 32 days in county jail as term of probation, 50 hours community service.

David L. St. John, 28, Jerome; possession of methamphetamine, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at a correctional alternative placement program, \$646 restitution, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$529 court compliance costs, 100 hours community service.

Magnolia A. Jones, 36, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, four years penitentiary, two determinate, two indeterminate, three years probation, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public

defender fee, \$788 restitution, \$280 court compliance costs, shall follow all recommendations of alcohol and substance abuse evaluation and enroll in a two week outpatient program, obtain and follow all recommendations of mental health evaluation, 100 hours community service.

FELONY DISMISSAL

Dwayne L. McCormick, 27, Twin Falls; criminal possession of a financial transaction card, state's dismissal due to lack of evidence.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Theron D. Fiscus Jr., 33, Jerome; driving under the influence (second excessive offense in five years), four years penitentiary, two determinate, two indeterminate, four years probation, \$225.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, shall serve 90 days in county jail as term of probation, shall follow all recommendations of alcohol and substance abuse evaluation and enroll in a two-week outpatient program, driving privileges suspended one year, followed by two year interlock device.

Jessica J. Ford, 29, Gooding; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

Jay L. Leedom, 52, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 176 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

Benjamin A. Chavez, 45, Rupert; driving under the influence (second offense), \$2,000 fine, \$1,200 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 275 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, Interlock device authorized for one year after driver's license suspension.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Wel-

fare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following:

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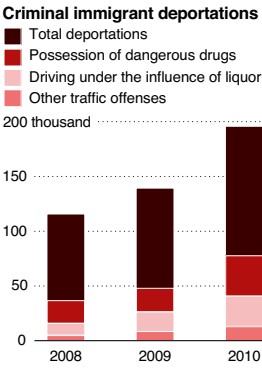
President Barack Obama regularly says his administration is enforcing immigration laws more wisely than his predecessor by focusing on arresting the “worst of the worst.” He promised in his 2008 presidential campaign to focus immigration enforcement on dangerous criminals. As recently as May 10, Obama said in a speech in El Paso, Texas, that his administration was focused on violent offenders and not families or “folks who are looking to scrape together an income.”

Most of the criminal immigrants deported last year had committed drug-related crimes. They totaled 45,003, compared with 36,053 in 2008. Drug-related crime — described as the manufacture, distribution, possession or sale of drugs — has been the No. 1 crime among immigration for years. Drunken driving had the third highest total number of immigrants deported with that crime.

An illegal immigrant from Bolivia, Carlos Montano, is awaiting trial in Virginia on charges of involuntary manslaughter in a drunken driving accident that killed Benedictine nun Denise Mosier and injured two other nuns. The case fueled na-

Deportations rise

The number of immigrants deported following arrests for drug possession, driving drunk or breaking other traffic laws, helped to set a record last year.



tional debate over deportations of criminal immigrants because Montano had two previous drunken driving arrests, in 2007 and 2008. He was not held by ICE or deported after the arrests. An ICE report concluded that new federal immigration policies would have prevented Montano's release.

But the rise in traffic offenders in the deportation statistics and in some other categories worries immigration advocates, particularly because traffic stops are largely made by police, sheriff's deputies and state highway patrol officers. Local law enforcement has become more involved in immigration enforcement because of new programs that encour-

age it.

Officers “are using their new authority to remove as many unauthorized people from their jurisdictions as they can, and that frequently means going after traffic violators instead of serious criminals,” said Muzaffar Chishti, director of the Migration Policy Institute's office at New York University Law School. The institute is a Washington-based think tank on migration.

Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano noted that most people in the United States are arrested for misdemeanor offenses. But she told the AP that the percentage of felons deported will change over time.

“The more serious offenders are still in prison,” she said in an interview Thursday. “We're not going to see them reflected in the numbers until we can begin to remove them.”

The issue is one Obama is trying to carefully navigate in his bid for a second term as he relies on the record deportations numbers to bolster his tough-on-enforcement stance while trying to convince immigrant and Latino voters he deserves more time to get a comprehensive immigration bill through Congress.

Marshall Fitz, immigration policy director at the liberal Center for American

Progress think tank, said some of the people being counted as criminals have committed traffic violations that would usually draw a traffic ticket. But when the driver can't produce a valid license, the officer pursues questions about immigration status.

Illegal immigrants caught in traffic stops often are pressured into signing an agreement to leave the United States and to pay a fine or somehow acknowledge responsibility for the traffic of-

fense and thereby end up in the statistics as criminals even though they never went to court, Fitz said.

Kumar Kibble, Immigration and Customs Enforcement deputy of immigration, said in some cases people picked up on traffic offenses are found to have committed other crimes. But ICE attempts to categorize each deported immigrant in its statistics based on the worst crime in the person's record. ICE says the statistics involve only people who have been

convicted of a crime.

Darrel Stephens, executive director of Major Cities Chiefs Association, an organization of sheriffs and police chiefs, said the data show ICE is deporting criminals. He noted that even though traffic offenses have more than doubled, they are just 7 percent of the total criminal deportations. Meanwhile, dangerous drugs and drunken driving deportations comprised 23 percent and 14 percent of the criminal deportations, respectively.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

DIVORCES FILED

Anietha B. Cameron vs. Darryl C. Cameron.
Joseph S. Gardner vs. Ann M. Gardner.
Senada Kararic vs. Halid Kararic.
Leslie Wheeler vs. Rockford Wheeler.
Jeanine L. Lantry vs. Ian T. Lantry.
Donald Harland Beggs Jr vs. Katye A. Beggs.
Aaron Walker vs. Carrie Lyn-Walker.
John M. Stevens vs. Charlene Stevens.
Kurt L. Henderson vs. Michelle M. Henderson.
Timothy Engman vs. Jamie Guerrero.
Cynthia G. Fairchild vs. Mark E. Fairchild.
Mary M. Cox vs. Dennis J. Cheatham.
Shanay N. Terrell vs. Chad O. Terrell.

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DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Armando J. Tapia, 21, Heyburn; driving under the influence (under age 21) amended to driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 18 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation; driving without privileges, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 costs, 60 days jail, 58 suspended, one credited, 18 months probation.

Terry E. Kral, 29, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 18 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation; use of or possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia, \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$50 costs, 30 days jail suspended, 18 months probation.

Ruben De La Cruz, 43, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive), \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

Luciano Gutierrez-Tapia, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Joshua G. Summers, 29, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to driving under the influence (second offense), \$1,000 fine suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, one year interlock device authorized, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, judgment withheld.

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Helping Our Feathered Friends

Vicki Cooper, a worker at the Elko Animal Shelter, holds an injured owl on Thursday before it is examined by veterinarian Jack Walther in Elko, Nev. It was brought into the Elko Animal Shelter after a passerby found it tangled in a barbed wire fence off Bullion Road, west of Elko.

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New Rules on How to Deal with Invasive Weeds start in August

BOISE (AP) • New rules to battle invasive plants blamed for choking out native species in Idaho will take effect next month, federal land managers say.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management officials proposed the rules last year, saying the spread of invasive weeds reaches more than 2,300 acres of federal lands each day — a rate that doubles when it comes to public lands in western states like Idaho.

The BLM published the new Idaho rules Thursday, saying they will take effect Aug. 20 and require animal feed and straw used as part of restoration efforts on public lands in Idaho to be certified as weed-free. The rules affect grazing permit holders, outfitters and restoration contractors.

“This measure is needed to help slow the alarming spread of noxious and invasive weeds on public lands,” said Idaho BLM Director Steve Ellis in statement.

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture certifies feed as weed-free after farmers have inspections to verify that hay fields are

free of the 57 plants identified as noxious weeds under state law.

Federal land managers in states such as Colorado, Nevada and Montana have already enforced similar rules for the past five years.

“These weeds create all sorts of problems, from reducing grazing capacity to damaging wildlife habitat and altering fire regimes,” Ellis said.

Concerns from the public prompted federal land managers to draft rules for Idaho, according to the BLM.

The agency sent surveys to grazing permit holders to garner feedback on the proposed rules and made changes based on those comments, such as allowing the transport of hay from one private field to another across public land.

The agency plans to start enforcing the requirements to combat the invasive weeds in September, about a month after they take effort, to allow time for public outreach and education on the new rules.

Idaho Potato Plantings Up 8 Percent from 2010

BOISE (AP) • Federal farm officials say the number of Idaho acres devoted to potatoes this year is 8 percent higher than a year ago.

Figures compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show spuds have been planted in 320,000 acres, compared to 295,000 acres in 2010.

The Idaho Business Review reports the increase is being driven by strong prices and a boost in acres contracted by potato processors.

The higher planting in Idaho mirrors an increase by spud growers nationally. The government reports potato plantings are up an estimated 6 percent overall.

Despite stronger prices for spuds, potato growers are dealing with higher production costs. Southern Idaho Potato Cooperative President Doug Gross says profits for growers this year will be reduced slightly by higher costs for fuel and fertilizer.



Northern Idaho Police Recover Stolen Computer Equipment

SANDPOINT (AP) • Authorities recovered \$25,000 in stolen computer equipment after an Idaho couple told police they received a large delivery of hard drives they hadn’t ordered.

The Bonner County Sheriff’s Office says the rightful owner of the hard drives was contacted earlier this week and arrangements have been made for

him to reclaim his stolen goods. A Sandpoint couple reported a suspicious delivery on Wednesday.

The *Bonner County Daily Bee* reports authorities haven’t named a suspect.

Detective Sgt. Gary Johnston says it’s a scheme that’s becoming more frequent and it works like this: Criminals try to surreptitiously transport stolen

goods by having the items delivered to an unsuspecting home or business.

Johnston says someone

will then arrive to pick up the goods, with an excuse about why they were shipped there.



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Surviving Mont. Sled Dogs Available for Adoption

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) • Four dogs not killed by their owner during an hours-long standoff with police have been adopted and homes are being sought for seven more, a family friend says.

Timber Venard, a dog handler who worked with the dogs owned by Peter Northcutt, said that the family asked him to care for the surviving dogs, all huskies, and find them homes.

Police say Northcutt killed 55 other dogs on his property near Joliet on Thursday evening after his brother reported the man might be suicidal.

Police said Northcutt fired a shotgun at police and then lay among the dead dogs and became unresponsive. He’s been charged with two felony counts of assault on a peace officer and one count of aggravated animal cruelty.

Venard said all the dogs have been trained for sled dog racing and are in excellent condition. He said the dogs don’t have “inside manners” but are very trainable.

“With a little bit of work they would make an excellent family pet, but I wouldn’t recommend having more than one dog,” he told the *Billings Gazette*.

Most of the dogs are between 1 and 2 and a half years old.

Authorities said that when a sheriff’s sergeant pulled into Northcutt’s driveway on Thursday, Northcutt pointed a gun at him and yelled, “You don’t want any part of this, get out of here.”



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Officials Argue for Local Control of Lake Lowell

CALDWELL (AP) • The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has no authority over Lake Lowell in the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge, officials in Canyon County in southwestern Idaho say.

County commissioners at a meeting Friday said they are prepared to go to court to take control of the 9,000-acre lake to stop a proposed plan by federal authorities to limit activities such as motorized boating at what has become a popular recreation spot.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants to limit those activities to protect migratory and breeding waterfowl as well as other wildlife.

But county officials contend that the water in man-made Lake Lowell is owned by local irrigators and therefore should be under local control. A letter stating that was read by Sam Laugheed, county deputy prosecutor, at the meeting.

"We believe what's right is right," said Canyon County Commissioner David Ferdinand. "And if we have to go to the Supreme Court, I believe Sam would do a great job in front of the Supreme Court."

Refuge officials said the area is governed by the National Wildlife Refuge System Improvement Act of 1997, which doesn't allow unfettered recreation at the expense of wildlife.

"It is our mission and our responsibility to say what happens in and on the water," said Jennifer Brown-Scott, refuge manager.

Lake Lowell is one of the largest off-stream reservoirs in the American West, built between 1906 and 1909 to capture water from a diversion dam on the Boise River to help local farmers transform the desert surrounding Nampa and Caldwell into an agricultural heartland.

President Theodore Roosevelt

sevelt in 1909 added it to the nation's list of national wildlife refuges. Besides conserving wildlife, the refuges are also managed, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, for six wildlife-dependent recreational uses. Those uses are hunting, fishing, wildlife observation, photography, environmental education and interpretation.

Currently, a number of alternatives have been proposed and are being considered for allowed activities on the lake. Local leaders say the only acceptable al-

ternative is one that leaves things as they are now.

But refuge managers said that's not a viable alternative. Their preferred alternative allows personal watercraft, water skiing and motorized boating on about a third of the lake. Dog-walking, horseback riding and most bicycle use — currently allowed — would be banned.

John Reviere, a spokesman for Idaho Republican Rep. Mike Simpson, said county officials should expect a court battle with federal officials over

management of the lake if the county chooses to press its argument that it should control uses of the lake.

"I don't see the Fish and

Wildlife Service and Department of the Interior saying 'Oh, you're right,'" Reviere said. "I see them sticking to their guns."



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Feds Aim to Combat Family Violence on Reservations

BY FELICIA FONSECA

Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. • The U.S. Department of Justice has unveiled a legislative proposal that would stiffen federal sentences for certain domestic violence crimes in Indian Country and expand tribes' authority to enforce protection orders against non-Indians living on reservations.

The proposal seeks to address crimes on tribal lands that officials say have reached epidemic rates. One-third of all American Indian women will be raped in their lifetime and nearly three of five have been assaulted by their partner, the Justice Department says. In addition, murder rates are 10 times higher than the national average for Native women.

"Not surprisingly, abusers who are not arrested are more likely to repeat and escalate their attacks," U.S. Associate Attorney General Tom Perrelli said.

Tribal leaders, police officers and prosecutors are all too familiar with this cycle of violence, and Justice Department officials say it's time to address it.

The agency is proposing fixes it hopes Congress will consider in reauthorizing the Violence Against Women Act first passed in 1994. Though no one has committed to sponsoring the proposed amendments, the U.S. Senate Indian Affairs Committee and other lawmakers say they're reviewing them.

Only federal prosecutions can lead to serious penalties for major crimes involving Native Americans on tribal lands.

Justice officials want to expand the types of reservation crimes over which the federal



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A crowd marches to the Navajo Nation Council Chambers on Wednesday in Window Rock, Ariz., in support of tribal legislation that would criminalize domestic violence on the reservation.

government has jurisdiction. They say doing so would bring sentences more in line with those faced by defendants in state courts who commit the same crimes, and give prosecutors better tools for deterring the offenses.

The crimes include assault resulting in substantial bodily injury, which would carry a five-year sentence. The maximum penalty for assault or an attempt to assault by strangulation or suffocation would increase from six months to 10 years. Anyone found guilty of assault by striking, beating or wounding could be imprisoned for a year.

Federal prosecutors have declined to pursue some assault cases committed

against women on reservations because the injuries were not serious enough to constitute a felony.

Tribal officials say the authority they most look forward to acquiring is over non-Indians in domestic violence cases. According to Justice Department officials, tribal police often wrongly assume they cannot arrest a non-Indian suspect. The agency wants to clarify that an arrest should be made even if tribes cannot prosecute non-Indians in criminal cases.

The proposed amendments would give tribal courts the ability to enforce protection orders against non-Indians, regardless of

where the order originates.

Lorena Halwood, who works with domestic violence victims on the Navajo Nation, said family abuse violates not only the law but the traditional Navajo way of life, which preaches harmony and talking with one another to mitigate problems. She stood with others in the Navajo Nation's capital this week, asking tribal lawmakers to support legislation that would specifically criminalize domestic violence for the first time on the reservation.

"A lot of the victims have come to accept there's nothing anybody can do," she said.

Halwood's work with domestic violence spans 16 years, creating a network of safe houses for victims awaiting transport to one of two shelters on the 27,000-square-mile reservation, the size of West Virginia. She's seen broken jaws and noses, sexual assault and rape cases, and has made 2 a.m. visits to the emergency room.

Tribal police often are late in arriving to the scene because of the remoteness of the reservation. Halwood said women's in-laws often blame them for the abuse, and women find it difficult to leave without transportation or a support system.

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Boise Office Equipment Announces New Location

Boise Office Equipment has a new location at 1901 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls to serve the Magic Valley. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors recently were there to cut the red ribbon. BOE offers office furniture and equipment, stationery and office supplies, fax machines, copy machines and more. BOE Twin Falls provides service and supplies for Ricoh copiers and printers, in addition to various other products.



BOISE OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Serenity Funeral Chapel opens events center

Serenity Funeral Chapel, located at 502 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls, celebrated the opening of an events center with a ribbon cutting joined by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors. Serenity Life Celebration Center is a separate facility available for rent. For more information, visit www.serenityfuneralchapel.com or e-mail serenityfuneralchapel@hotmail.com



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Serenity Funeral Chapel staff and family are pictured, front, from left: Stacey Parke, Macy Urrutia, Brittany Triner, Heidi Heil, Ken Coiner, Marcella Heil and Shellee Shaw; back: Donovan Johnson.

Jan's Stellar Hair opens in Twin Falls

Jan Sterrett recently opened her own barber/styling shop, Jan's Stellar Hair. It is located in Suite 4 of the Apartments R Us building on the corner of Locust and Addison in Twin Falls. Sterrett has more than 30 years of experience in the hair industry. She specializes in both trendy styles and classic haircuts for men and women, as well as hair coloring. Walk-ins are welcome. For an appointment, call 404-6107



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Customers sit outside Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches at the Blue Lakes Marketplace Friday in Twin Falls. The development at the site of a former Rite Aid now has four tenants, with room for up to seven more, after it was revamped by Bountiful, Utah-based Mountain West Real Estate Development.

Developer Kevin Mortensen says some vacant storefronts should be occupied this fall, but he won't say who's coming until they sign on the dotted line.

BY BRADLEY GUIRE
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A retail development in central Twin Falls has an anchor in Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches and is on track to add other retail businesses later this year.

Four spaces are settled in the Blue Lakes Marketplace, which sits on the northeast corner of the East Five Points Intersection — where Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Addison Avenue and Shoshone Street North meet. The 34,000-square-foot building features Jimmy John's in the coveted corner spot, while HairTech Salon and Spa, Tuxedos Now and Formalicity, a dress shop, reside along the Addison Avenue side of the complex.

Developer Kevin Mortensen called interest in the location, which used to house Rite Aid, "tremendous."

When Walgreens bought out Rite Aid in Idaho and closed the location last year, it left a prime commercial location open in the middle of the city. Mortensen's company, Bountiful, Utah-based Mountain West Real Estate

Development, began renovations a year ago, deciding to subdivide and lease the space to multiple businesses. The developer leased some of the space last fall to Halloween City, a seasonal costume shop which closed up in early November.

Tuxedos Now moved from its Magic Valley Mall location last December, becoming one of the first tenants. HairTech, which used to reside near Hastings, relocated in March, and Jimmy John's opened in late June. Rachelle Fenderson opened the franchise with her father, Pat, who formerly owned the Snake River Harley-Davidson motorcycle dealership. They're pleased with the location, as they say customer foot traffic is still heavy weeks after opening.

There are seven vacant storefronts — six of them face Blue Lakes Boulevard — but that's not an indication of how many businesses will eventually occupy the building. While the original floor plan called for total eight spaces, Mortensen said the spaces can expand or contract based on businesses' different needs.

Who and what will occupy those spaces remains a mystery, though Mortensen said he has more potential tenants.

"We won't announce (names) until it's absolutely finalized," he said of the lease agreements.

Pat Fenderson said he hopes a few



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Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches employee Angelica Burns separates lettuce on Friday in Twin Falls.

more restaurants will join the fray to provide more options to the downtown lunch crowd.

Bradley Guire may be reached at 735-3380.

Take a Bite Out of the Magic Valley at Hot August

BY EVA STUTZMAN
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For 24 years, the Bite of the Magic Valley has introduced the community to locally prepared foods and raising money for charity. In the same manner, Hot August Nite has been a major fundraising event for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce while providing a night of entertainment.

This year, the chamber and the Junior Club of the Magic Valley are combining the events into one big family friendly party in Twin Falls City Park from 5-9 p.m. Aug. 3.

The newly formed event, Hot August Bite, will showcase local food vendors and provide entertainment with a raffle, silent auction, chicken wing eating contest and music.

Previously, the chamber organized a picnic to go along with its silent auction and raffle, but the Junior Club will organize food for this year's event, inviting local vendors to sell their favorite and most

popular dishes at the event. "Last year, Scarrow Meats ran out of meat," said Suzan Olson, a Junior Club member helping organize the event.

Food will be priced at less than \$4 per plate, with a variety of meals from 10 vendors including Teriyaki Express, Cucina Gemelli, Anchor Bistro, Scarrow Meats, Kiwi Loco, Johnny Carino's, Idaho Joe's, and Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center.

At the end of the evening, one vendor will be awarded the coveted title of Best of the Bite for receiving the most votes as patrons' favorite.

Not only will there food to entertain your mouth, but there will also be entertaining activities with some hefty prizes. The chamber is still putting together the smaller raffle prizes but has arranged to give away a Polaris Ranger RZR 800 ATV, a trip for two to Las Vegas and \$250 in Idaho Lottery scratch tickets.

Patrons can bid on packages such as a Sun Valley ski package, a raft trip, a

Have a Bite Out on a Hot Summer Night

What: Junior Club of the Magic Valley and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's joint event, Hot August Bite
When: 5-9 p.m. Aug. 3
Where: Twin Falls City Park
Cost: Food will cost less than \$4 per plate; raffle tickets will be \$10 each or 12 for \$100 and can be purchased at the chamber office, from any chamber board member and at the event.
Contact: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 733-3974

tool package and coffee for a year, while 99.9 The Buzz will provide music. Buffalo Wild Wings will also sponsor a spicy wing eating competition.

There will also be plenty activities for children while their parents peruse the auction items and cuisine. They include two bounce houses, face painting, a mini train, dunk tank and a spin-art project sponsored by Hands On.

Both entities believe the combined event will be a boon, both in organization and funds raised.

"This has historically

been one of our biggest fundraisers," said Kyle Tarbet, the chamber's marketing director.

In the past, the Junior Club has seen upwards of 3,500 people at their event, and expects that figure to increase this year.

"We hope the combination will get people out that haven't been to the Bite before," Olson said.

The Junior Club donate proceeds to various charitable organizations such as the Ronald McDonald House, Crisis Center of the Magic Valley and Ike Kistler Safe House.



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President Barack Obama sits next to House Speaker John Boehner of Ohio, left, in the Cabinet Room of the White House, Saturday in Washington, as they meet to discuss the debt.

Debt Crisis: Deal Sought to Head Off Stock Plunge

BY DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Precariously short of time, congressional leaders struggled in urgent, weekend-long talks to avert an unprecedented government default, desperate to show enough progress to head off a plunge in stock prices when Asian markets open ahead of the U.S. work-week.

President Barack Obama met Saturday with Republican and Democratic leaders — but only briefly — the day after House Speaker John Boehner abruptly broke off his own once-promising compromise talks with the White House. Staff members kept up detailed efforts.

The goal now is to produce at least a framework agreement to raise the nation's debt limit by Monday, congressional officials said. Even that would allow scarcely enough time for the House and Senate to clear legislation in time for Obama's signature by the Aug. 2 deadline, a week from Tuesday.

House Speaker John Boehner told rank-and-file Republicans in a conference call after Saturday's meeting that he hoped to be able to announce a "viable framework for progress" by 2 p.m. MDT today, before the stock markets open in Japan and elsewhere in Asia, according to two participants.

Lawmakers fear a big drop in investor confidence in U.S. stocks and bonds could start in Asia and sweep toward Europe and the Americas, causing U.S. stock values to plunge on Monday.

Barring action by Aug. 2, the Treasury will run out of the money needed to pay all its bills, triggering a possible default that could seriously damage the domestic economy and send damaging waves across the globe. Obama has warned repeatedly of the possibility of a spike in interest rates that could affect Americans' mortgages, credit cards and other forms of personal debt.

"The bipartisan leadership in Congress is committed to working on new legislation that will prevent default while substantially reducing Washington spending," Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell said.

Connell said in a written statement not long after he, Boehner and Democratic leaders met with Obama at the White House.

Obama appeared grim-faced as he convened the meeting around the big table in the White House Cabinet Room. He was flanked by Boehner, R-Ohio, and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. Vice President Joe Biden, McConnell and House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi also attended. Aides were not present when reporters were allowed in briefly, suggesting the discussion was general rather than an exchange of detailed policy proposals.

Afterward, White House press secretary Jay Carney issued a stern statement: "Congress should refrain from playing reckless political games with our economy. Instead, it should be responsible and do its job, avoiding default and cutting the deficit."

Sixteen blocks away at the Capitol, congressional aides said the White House would not have a presence at the bargaining table with House and Senate leaders.

Under normal procedures, Boehner would need to have legislation on the House floor by Wednesday to allow enough time for a measure to reach Obama's desk in time to meet the debt-limit deadline.

Negotiators were working against two avowedly non-negotiable demands — Obama's insistence on a plan that assures no rerun of the current crisis until 2013 at the earliest, and Boehner's requirement that spending cuts over 10 years must exceed the size of any increase in borrowing authority — without any rise in taxes.

To comply with both edicts, under most estimates, legislation would have to cut more than \$2.4 trillion across the next decade, since that is the amount of additional borrowing authority the Treasury is expected to require to pay the nation's bills.

Also complicating the talks were divisions within each party.

Liberal Democrats are generally opposed to cuts in Medicare and Social Security, while Obama hopes to use the negotiations to appeal to vot-

ers who want big cuts in federal deficits.

Tea party-backed Republicans, dozens of whom are in the House, adamantly oppose any higher taxes, while Obama has made more revenue the price of admission to the talks.

It was unclear how much Reid, Pelosi, Boehner and McConnell would rely on the results of earlier talks, those that Vice President Joe Biden held with lawmakers for several weeks in the Capitol and negotiations Obama had with leaders in a group and with Boehner.

Judging from accounts provided by officials in both parties, Obama had previously agreed to significant changes in benefit programs, including raising the raise of eligibility for Medicare from 65 to 67 for future recipients, and also slowing the projected rise in Social Security cost of living benefits. His concessions triggered a revolt earlier in the week by Senate Democrats, who feared he was giving away too much without getting enough additional government revenue in return.

For his part, Boehner had been ready to agree to an overhaul of the tax code that would result in a net increase of revenue to the government of \$800 billion over a decade.

There also had been a general agreement to cut \$1 trillion or more from hundreds of government programs ranging from the Park Service to foreign aid and agriculture, and to chalk up another \$1 trillion in savings by assuming the end of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

2,000 Workers on Strike at Chilean Copper Mine

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) • More than 2,000 workers at the world's largest private copper mine have gone on strike in Chile to protest reductions in their production bonuses.

Union leader Jose Vidal says 2,300 employees at La Escondida mine decided to

strike because their monthly bonuses have decreased from from \$650 to \$195 over the past 10 months.

La Escondida is owned by the Anglo-Australian consortium BHP Billiton Ltd. Guido Cortes is its supervisor of labor rela-

tions. He is quoted Saturday by the daily newspaper *El Mercurio* as saying that the mine will lose \$30 million a day from the strike.

Vidal told broadcaster Radio Cooperativa that the mine produces 1.1 million tons of copper annually.

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Back-to-School Sales May Be Flat as Economy Slows Down

BLOOMBERG NEWS

NEW YORK • Back-to-school spending may be little changed from a year earlier as customers reject higher clothing prices and the slowing economy restrains electronics purchases.

Families with students in kindergarten through 12th grade plan to spend an average of about \$603.63 on apparel and supplies, down less than 1 percent from \$606.40 a year earlier, the National Retail Federation said, citing a survey of 8,684 consumers conducted by BIGresearch from July 1 to July 6.

Slowing U.S. economic growth and the 9.2 percent unemployment rate may weigh on shopping in the season, which trails only the holidays as retailers' second-largest sales period of the year. About 44 percent of shoppers said the economy was forcing them to spend less, the group said.

"Families aren't opposed to spending on what they need, but parents want their children to take a good look around at what they already have before deciding what to buy for back to school this year," said Matthew Shay, president of the Washington-based NRF, said in a statement.

Total spending for all students, including those in college, will rise to \$68.8 billion from an estimated \$55.1 billion a year earlier as the number of students increases, the report said. College spending will likely fall 3.2 percent to \$808.71 per student from \$835.73 a year earlier.

Sales at retailers, led by Target and Limited Brands, surpassed analysts' estimates in June as discounted merchandise lured shoppers. Stores will charge more for back-to-school items, especially apparel, because of rising fuel and commodity prices, said Michael Niemira, chief economist for the International Council of Shopping Centers in New York.

Retailers are trying to be the first to get shoppers' attention. Staples, the largest U.S. office-supply retailer, on July 3 began promoting a "Back-to-School-Savings Pass" that offers 15 percent off of items such as calculators, backpacks and colored pencils.

In early July, Target posted a college checklist on its website, recommending items such as dormitory bedding, futons and desk lamps.

Macy's said in a statement July 18 it will promote flared denim jeans, plaid polo tops and vintage T-shirts. The chain also has begun promoting an upcoming Web series called "Wendy," a drama that will feature "Camp Rock" actress Meaghan Martin as a Macy's-attire-clad teen choosing between romantic partners.

"More promotion is necessary because consumers are going to reject higher prices on the apparel side of things," Niemira said in a telephone interview.

Crude oil prices in the U.S. have soared 27 percent in the past year, making production and delivery more expensive for retailers. The price of cotton has gained 38 percent, reaching a record high in March and raising the cost of apparel.

Because of increases in apparel spending, parents will cut back on buying electronics such as tablets, music players and laptops for their children, Niemira said. Only half of families surveyed by the NRF said they would be buying electronics this year, a 17 percent decline from a year earlier.

Some Flyers May Not See Savings from Expired Taxes

BY DAVID KOENIG
Associated Press

DALLAS • Some airline customers won't see savings this weekend even though several federal taxes on tickets have expired.

US Airways and American Airlines raised fares to offset the tax savings.

That means instead of passing along the savings from expired taxes, the carriers are pocketing the money while customers pay the same amount as before.

But other airlines left their prices unchanged on Saturday. Consumers could save money by shopping around.

The expired taxes can total \$25 or more on a typical \$300 round-trip ticket. For a September trip between Dallas and San Francisco, the cheapest American flight on Travelocity.com was \$24 higher than offerings from United, Continental, Delta and Virgin America, which did not raise fares.

The taxes expired after midnight Friday night when Congress failed to pass legislation to keep the Federal Aviation Administration running.

That gave airlines a choice: They could do nothing — and pass the savings to customers — or they could grab some of the money themselves.

"We adjusted prices so the bottom-line price of a ticket remains the same as it was before ... expiration of federal excise taxes," said American spokesman Tim Smith. US Airways spokesman John McDonald said much the same thing — passengers will pay the same amount for a ticket as they did before the taxes expired.

Smith declined to say whether the increase would be rescinded if Congress revives the travel taxes.



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Passengers arrive in November 2008 for flights out of Cleveland Hopkins Airport in Cleveland.

Tom Parsons, who runs the Bestfares.com travel website, said consumers should get a break.

"Why would the airlines deserve it?" he said. "They already hit us with enough fees. Now they're keeping the government fees too."

The Transportation Department says it will lose \$200 million a week. J.P. Morgan analyst Jamie Baker said airlines could take in an extra \$25 million a day by raising fares during the tax holiday.

Parsons said competitive pressure eventually will force the airlines to match — either they'll all pass the tax savings on to passengers, or they'll all raise fares and keep the money themselves.

Southwest Airlines and its AirTran subsidiary raised prices by \$8 per round trip, said spokeswoman Marilee McInnis.

Southwest's support could be crucial if the airlines decide to keep the tax money. Southwest carries more U.S. passengers than anyone, and it effectively sets rates on many routes. Southwest torpedoed attempts by other airlines to raise prices in the last two weeks. CEO Gary Kelly has publicly worried that airlines could frighten away passengers by raising prices too high.

That may be less of a fear this time, however, since

consumers wouldn't be shelling out more money for tickets — they just wouldn't get an unexpected discount, courtesy of Congress.

Several federal travel taxes expired when Congress adjourned for the weekend without passing FAA legislation. Lawmakers couldn't break a stalemate over a Republican proposal to make it harder for airline and railroad workers to unionize.

Air traffic controllers stayed on the job, but thousands of other FAA employees were likely to be furloughed.

Airlines stopped collecting a 7.5 percent ticket tax, a separate excise tax of \$3.70 per takeoff and landing, and other fees. Those add up to about \$32 on a round-trip itinerary with base fare of \$240 and one stop in each direction.

Other government fees for security and local airport projects are still being collected. They boost the final cost of that \$240 base-fare ticket to \$300.

Passengers who bought tickets before this weekend but travel during the FAA shutdown could be entitled to a refund of the taxes that they paid, said Treasury Department spokeswoman Sandra Salstrom. She said it's unclear whether the government can keep taxes for travel at a time when it doesn't have authority to collect the money.

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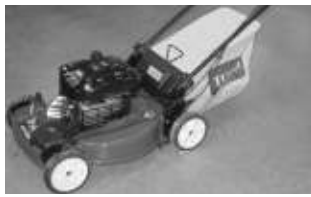


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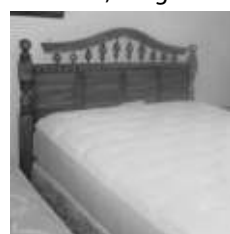
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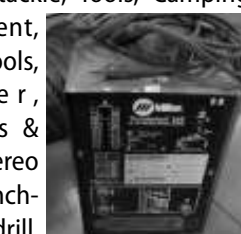
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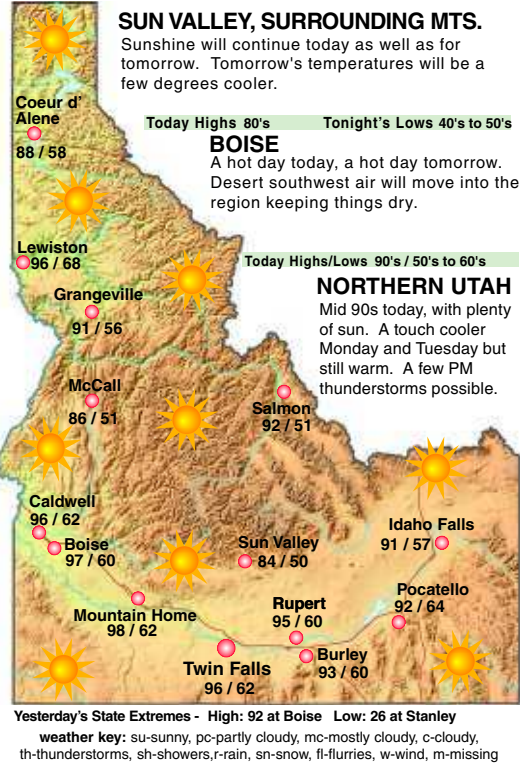
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Tomorrow: A few extra clouds, cooler. High 89.

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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	97 60 su	91 54 pc	84 54 pc
Bonnars Ferry	88 53 su	81 53 th	73 53 th
Burley	93 60 su	89 57 pc	84 57 pc
Challis	94 59 pc	90 53 pc	86 53 pc
Coeur d'Alene	88 58 su	80 54 pc	73 54 th
Elko, NV	95 55 su	93 54 su	90 54 su
Eugene, OR	85 56 su	75 54 pc	74 54 pc
Gooding	93 59 su	89 55 su	84 55 pc
Grace	86 55 su	83 53 pc	80 53 th
Hagerman	101 60 su	96 57 pc	90 57 pc
Hailey	90 55 su	84 52 pc	81 52 pc
Idaho Falls	91 57 su	88 58 pc	84 58 th
Kalispell, MT	86 53 su	82 50 th	73 50 th
Jerome	95 60 su	91 57 pc	86 57 pc
Lewiston	96 68 su	89 62 pc	84 62 su
Malad City	89 59 su	88 59 pc	85 59 th
Malta	91 63 su	88 59 pc	84 59 th
McCall	86 51 su	80 47 pc	74 47 mc
Missoula, MT	91 57 su	87 51 th	78 51 th
Pocatello	92 64 su	89 62 su	83 62 th
Portland, OR	85 58 pc	74 56 mc	72 56 pc
Rupert	95 60 su	90 57 pc	85 57 pc
Rexburg	88 55 su	85 56 su	80 56 th
Richland, WA	93 63 su	88 61 pc	84 61 pc
Rogerson	86 55 su	80 52 pc	74 52 pc
Salmon	92 51 su	89 48 pc	83 48 th
Salt Lake City, UT	94 73 su	92 73 th	87 73 th
Spokane, WA	90 58 su	85 54 pc	78 54 pc
Stanley	83 41 su	77 38 pc	74 38 pc
Sun Valley	84 50 su	78 47 pc	74 47 th
Yellowstone, MT	76 41 su	77 42 th	73 42 th

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	92 75 th	90 74 th
Atlantic City	91 75 th	81 73 th
Baltimore	94 74 th	91 69 th
Billings	92 60 su	96 62 pc
Birmingham	91 74 th	90 73 th
Boston	84 64 pc	76 66 th
Charleston, SC	95 80 pc	93 78 th
Charleston, WV	92 73 th	89 66 th
Chicago	91 71 th	78 68 pc
Cleveland	87 72 th	82 66 th
Denver	90 65 th	97 65 pc
Des Moines	85 65 th	86 68 pc
Detroit	90 71 th	84 67 pc
El Paso	96 78 th	97 76 th
Fairbanks	76 52 pc	66 45 sh
Fargo	79 63 pc	83 69 pc
Honolulu	87 73 sh	87 72 sh
Little Rock	98 78 th	98 78 th
Indianapolis	94 75 th	88 66 pc
Jacksonville	96 78 th	94 78 th
Kansas City	93 74 th	91 74 pc
Las Vegas	101 84 th	103 84 th
Little Rock	96 76 th	97 77 th
Los Angeles	81 64 pc	80 63 pc
Memphis	95 78 th	95 77 th
Miami	90 82 th	90 82 th
Milwaukee	85 64 th	80 65 su
Nashville	93 75 th	92 72 th
New Orleans	89 76 th	92 78 th
New York	91 71 th	84 70 th
Oklahoma City	102 79 pc	102 79 su
Omaha	86 68 pc	90 73 th

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	72 49 th	78 45 th
Cranbrook	75 40 pc	78 45 pc
Edmonton	77 51 pc	80 48 th
Kelowna	77 40 pc	79 46 pc
Lethbridge	83 55 pc	86 56 pc
Regina	79 57 pc	88 58 pc

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	92	55	0.00"
Challis	87	42	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	79	43	0.00"
Idaho Falls	83	46	0.00"
Jerome	85	51	0.00"
Lewiston	87	51	0.00"
Lowell	86	48	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Pocatello	86	45	0.00"
Rexburg	80	46	0.00"
Salmon	84	43	0.00"
Stanley	77	26	0.00"
Sun Valley	77	41	0.00"

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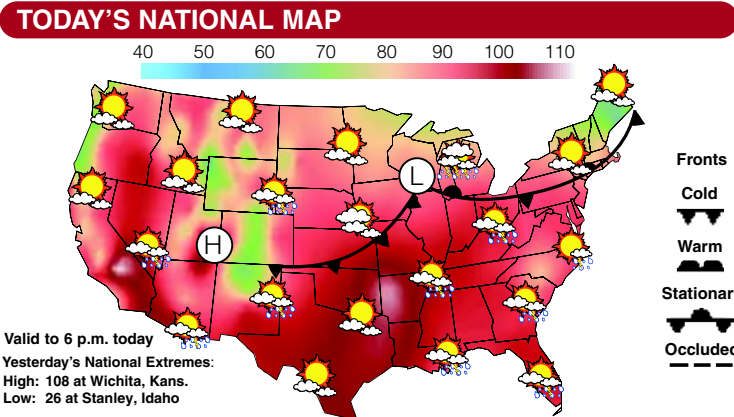
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Bangkok	90 79 th	88 78 th
Berlin	71 50 pc	71 53 sh
Buenos Aires	61 55 pc	64 43 sh
Cairo	103 73 pc	108 72 pc
Dhahran	104 92 pc	102 93 th
Geneva	56 39 sh	60 35 sh
Hong Kong	84 80 th	83 80 th
Jerusalem	94 77 sh	102 80 pc
Johannesburg	64 43 pc	63 41 pc
Kuwait City	112 94 pc	115 96 pc
London	66 46 sh	71 55 pc
Mexico City	70 49 th	70 47 th



PMS-themed California Milk Campaign Sparks Discussion

BY SHEILA V KUMAR
Associated Press

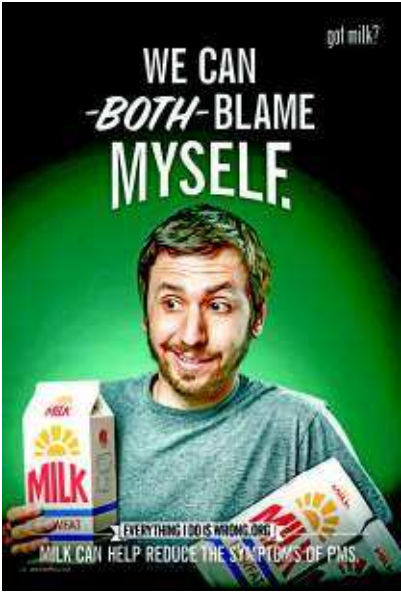
SACRAMENTO, Calif. • California milk producers have modified an eyebrow-raising advertising campaign that promoted their product to men as a way to lessen the effects of premenstrual syndrome in their wives or girlfriends. But some critics wonder if it's time the dairy organization moved on to greener pastures.

While the benefits of calcium to women are widely accepted, the over-the-top publicity campaign featuring harried-looking men, color-coded PMS meters and "video apology enhancers" may be doing the industry in the nation's top milk-producing state more harm than good.

Marketing experts say the California Milk Processor Board, previously known for its popular "Got Milk?" promotions, resorted to shock advertising that may have earned it negative attention without benefitting the product it was trying to sell.

"It might have been too shocking, and too much negative attention. And really, it was negative attention that was not related to milk," said Laura Ries, president of the Atlanta marketing strategy firm Ries & Ries.

The board, which is overseen by the state Department of Food and Agriculture but is privately funded, decided Thursday to modify its two-week-old campaign and redirected users from its website, www.everythingidoiswrong.org, to another that will encourage discussion of the issue. The original campaign, featuring an Internet splash page, billboards and announcements on National Public Radio, had been scheduled to run



This image shows part of a new 'Got Milk?' ad campaign. The California Milk Processor Board is encouraging men to buy more milk for their wives and girlfriends, which the campaign says will help them fend off the symptoms of premenstrual syndrome.

CALIFORNIA MILK PROCESSOR ASSOCIATED PRESS

through the end of August. Steve James, the milk board's executive director, said the advertising had accomplished the board's goal of spreading awareness about the benefits milk can have on women who suffer the effects of PMS — and on their male partners.

"We've started out as a California campaign, and it has become a subject of discussion around the country," he said. "We set out to spark the issue about something that affects both men and women, and we certainly did get a discussion going."

There is no doubt of that. The campaign's website said as many as 1,500 media outlets worldwide reported on the ads, which drew attention on national television talk shows and resonated widely online. Negative comments poured in from women and female-oriented media, and a Facebook site was dedicated to reaction — most of it negative.

Many comments suggested women were offended that the campaign portrayed men as the victims of premenstrual syndrome.

Billboards in Los Angeles and San Francisco, for example, showed young men holding cartons of milk accompanied by tag lines such as "I'm sorry I listened to what you said and NOT what you meant," or "I apologize for not reading between the RIGHT lines."

Jessica Coen, editor-in-chief of the website Jezebel, which caters to women, said it was reassuring to see the campaign altered. But she was skeptical of the milk board's new approach of trying to further the discussion.

"You can still talk about the PMS issue, you can still use that discussion, but not the way they did it," she said.

Va. Union Drive Tests IKEA's Global ImageTest

BY STEVE SZKOTAK
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. • Workers at IKEA's only U.S. plant are deciding whether to unionize.

Approximately 320 workers at IKEA's Swedwood plant in Danville, Va., will vote Wednesday on joining the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

The union is challenging the Swedish furniture giant's vaunted corporate ethos, accusing the retailer of paying its American workers low wages and tolerating unsafe working conditions.

The machinists union has put IKEA's reputation as a labor- and environment-friendly Swedish employer at the forefront of its organizing drive at the

Swedwood subsidiary, which assembles low-cost bookshelves and coffee tables for the big-box retailer.

An IKEA spokeswoman denied union allegations that the Virginia plant operates in conflict with IKEA's principles, saying the Danville operation has consistently measured up to its own internal and third-party audits.

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OUR VIEW

Magic Valley
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During the farm crisis of the early 1980s across the Magic Valley, the cash registers of small-town cafes and hardware stores were festooned with the same signs: “Don’t criticize farmers with your mouth full.”

Thirty years on, the same can be said for federal agriculture subsidies, which will face the sternest challenge in their 80-year history next year when the farm bill is rewritten by Congress.

One thing is certain: The new farm bill will be a shadow of the current law, in terms of the amount of taxpayer money that goes to agriculture.

“The producers in the Magic Valley are people who want help if they have a problem, but they don’t

want to be underwritten just so they can stay in business,” said Carol Wells of Castleford, a member of the committee for the Twin Falls Farm Service Agency, which administers U.S. Department of Agriculture programs locally.

Yet the complicated relationship between the Magic Valley and the federal government runs far deeper than that, and

not just with the USDA.

We’re able to make a living here because of cheap water provided by dams run by the Interior Department’s Bureau of Reclamation. Many farmers have electricity to run their irrigation pumps because it was first provided by the New Deal-era Rural Electrification Administration.

And, of course, they’re able to get their crops to market because the U.S. Department of Transportation picks up most of the tab for our roads here in Idaho.

So the Magic Valley isn’t just invested in federal support for agriculture; we’d be out of business without it.

Direct payments by the government to farmers will get most of the attention in the coming year, but there’s much at stake in indirect support as well. For sugar beets — a critical sector of the Magic Valley economy — current policies limit tariff-free imports of sugar from other nations to 20 percent of the U.S. market. Other nations can still ship in sugar beyond that level if they wish, but are required to pay tariffs if they do so.

With the farm bill up for renewal, the sugar beet industry will be lobbying to keep the tariff cap in place.

South-central Idaho’s dominant dairy industry is campaigning for a change in the criteria for support payments, taking into account the operating margin of producers — not just milk prices.

“Every time we do a farm bill, that’s all back on the table,” said Mark Duffin, executive director of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association.

It’s easy out here in get-the-government-off-my-back Idaho to be hypocritical about the role the feds play in our ability to pay the bills. Seems to us we’d all be better served by being realists.



AP PHOTO

Anti-spending activist Grover Norquist speaks at a Washington news conference earlier this month.

Is This Man Steering
America Toward Default?

BY GROVER NORQUIST

The Taxpayer Protection Pledge has received increased attention as the Aug. 2 deadline for raising the debt ceiling approaches. My organization, Americans for Tax Reform, created the pledge in 1986 as a simple, written commitment by a candidate or elected official that he or she will oppose, and vote against, tax increases. Over the years many candidates and elected officials have signed the pledge, including 236 current members of the House of Representatives and 41 current senators.

Nevertheless, there is some confusion these days about what the pledge does and doesn’t mean, and numerous people have tried to reconfigure its intent to somehow allow its signatories to support tax increases. But in fact the pledge has not changed — indeed, fiscal conservatives must stick to their commitment to oppose tax increases and fight to reduce the size of the federal government.

There have been four main challenges to the pledge and what it means. The first is to charge that it gets in the way of a deal to allow a debt ceiling increase. But that’s not the case at all. John A. Boehner, the speaker of the House, has repeatedly stated that the House would grant the president a debt ceiling increase of \$2.5 trillion if Mr. Obama would sign a deal to reduce government spending from his planned levels by the same amount or more.

The problem to be solved is not the deficit; it is overspending. Federal spending in the 2008 fiscal year was \$2.9 trillion, and Washington will now spend \$3.8 trillion in the fiscal year that ends on Sept. 30. Raising taxes is what politicians do instead of reforming and reducing the cost of government. Advocates of larger government prefer to talk about deficits rather than spending. Why? Because there are two solutions to a deficit problem: spend less or raise taxes. The issue, in other words, isn’t the pledge; it’s Washington’s inability to deal with its own overspending. There is only one

About Grover Norquist

Grover Norquist is president of taxpayer advocacy group Americans for Tax Reform. He has been described as “the driving force in pushing the Republican Party toward an ever-more rigid position of opposing any tax increase, of any kind, at any time, under any circumstances.”

Norquist, now 54, grew up wealthy in Weston, Mass. His father served as vice president of Polaroid Corp. The younger Norquist became involved with politics in his early teenage years and volunteered for the 1968 Nixon campaign. He enrolled at Harvard University in 1974, earns both a bachelor’s degree and an MBA. While in school, Norquist was an editor at the Harvard Crimson and helped publish the libertarian-leaning Harvard Chronicle.

Norquist is best known as the founder of ATR in 1985, which he did at the request of President Ronald Reagan. The primary policy goal of ATR is to reduce the percentage of the gross domestic product consumed by the federal government. ATR states that it “opposes all tax increases as a matter of principle.”

Early in his career, Norquist was executive director of both the National Taxpayers Union and the national College Republicans organization, holding both positions until 1983. Afterward, he held the positions of economist and chief speechwriter at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce from 1983 to 1984.

Working with eventual Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, Norquist was one of the co-authors of the 1994 Contract with America, and helped to rally grassroots effort. He also served as a campaign staff member on the 1988, 1992 and 1996 Republican Platform Committees.

Norquist was instrumental in securing early support for then-Texas Gov. George W. Bush, acting as his unofficial liaison to the conservative movement. After Bush’s first election, Norquist was a key figure involved in crafting Bush’s tax cuts.

Since Norquist’s opposition to any and all tax increases implies that even deficit reduction agreements that are dominated by spending cuts should be rejected, he has been identified by some policy makers as an obstacle to deficit reduction.

Norquist is the author of the book *Leave Us Alone: Guns, Our Lives Getting the Government’s Hands Off Our Money, Our Lives* published in 2008.

Norquist and ATR were mentioned in U.S. Senate testimony relating to the scandal for which Republican superlobbyist Jack Abramoff pled guilty in 2006. Norquist has denied that he did anything wrong. Records released by the Senate Indian Affairs Committee allege that ATR served as a “conduit” for funds that flowed from Abramoff’s clients to surreptitiously finance grass-roots lobbying campaigns.

— Sources: *The Associated Press, New York Times, Washington Post, The Atlantic, The Nation, Wikipedia*

fix for a spending problem: Spend less.

Another challenge has been to suggest that members of Congress had somehow made a pledge to Americans for Tax Reform, or even to me personally, and that therefore it should be no big deal if they broke their commitments. Nonsense. The pledge clearly

states that the commitment is to the people of their states and the nation. During the last election cycle those people elected a majority of the House who have made this commitment to their constituents. Others have tried to redefine “tax increase,” specifically by arguing that eliminating a tax credit

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Best Questions from Your Meetings

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political party or fast food burger. We can’t help but feel those biases as we write. The difference between us and purveyors of opinion in other media, though, is that we’re constantly drilling the bias out of our story pitches, text and headlines.

As always, if half of our readers think we’re too conservative, and the other half think we’re too liberal, then we’re probably doing our job.

“How do editorials get written?”

The “unsigned” editorial is a long-standing newspaper tradition that

purports to give the opinion of the paper as a whole. In our case, the *Times-News* has an editorial board consisting of myself, Publisher John Pfeifer, Opinion Page Editor Steve Crump and two community representatives, currently Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Jo Panatopoulos.

We meet once a week with a list of topics. As we move through the topics, we reach a consensus about each and come up with the basic points of what we’d like to say. Most of the actual writing of our viewpoints is then done by Crump, but both Pfeifer and I write as needed.

“Can you explain something about the classified ads to me?”

Most editors cringe when asked about advertising. I’m happy to help, but am usually woefully short of answers. A better choice would be to ask Amber Tobiason, our ad director, or Beth

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it, exclusion or deduction in order to rake in more tax revenue should not count as a tax hike. The theory is that any dollar the government failed to take from you in taxes had in fact been given to you in a spending program. By this reasoning, the deduction-killing Alternative Minimum Tax is not a tax hike — a cruel joke on the millions of Americans who get hit by it every year. When a mugger passes you on the street leaving you unmolested, he did not in fact give you your wallet.

Finally, there has been much confusion — some of it my fault — over whether the ending of the 2001 and 2003 tax cuts or the AMT “patches,” scheduled for Dec. 31, 2012, should count as a tax hike. If they are ended, the government will take in nearly \$4 trillion

more over the next decade than if they remain.

My position, and the implications of the pledge regarding such “temporary” tax cuts, is clear. If there were no vote in Congress and taxes rose automatically, then no politicians would have voted for higher taxes and no elected official would have broken his or her pledge.

But that is different from supporting a plan by some Democrats that would end some or all of these lower tax rates, higher per-child tax credits and the AMT patches — policies that, by the way, Congress has extended repeatedly with bipartisan support. It is difficult to see how such a package would fail to violate the Taxpayer Protection Pledge. Contrary to the hopes of some that I am somehow softening the pledge, it is stronger and more important than ever: it has made it easier for

members of Congress to credibly commit to voters that they will refuse to increase taxes and instead focus on reducing the cost of government.

But ultimately, the pledge is only one expression of the Republicans’ commitment to shrinking the size of the federal government. The Republican leaders — Mr. Boehner, Rep. Eric Cantor, Sen. Mitch McConnell and Sen. Jon Kyl — have repeatedly and clearly stated that they will not allow a net tax hike to be imposed on the American people as part of a debt ceiling deal — especially when the goal of that deal is to reduce the runaway spending now damaging America’s economic future and killing the jobs we need.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Twin Falls Offers Something for Everyone

A recent article in the *Times-News* explained how the population of Twin Falls almost doubles during the day, due to Twin Falls being the shopping mecca of the region.

I am not surprised at all. Twin Falls has all the major grocery stores, big box stores and the mall. We also have the Friday Night Market downtown, two farmers markets on Saturday and the puppy market located at Fred Meyer. What more could anyone want?

WILLIE DANE
Twin Falls

Redistricting Should Require Common Sense

Make legislative redistricting logical.

The state faces the daunting task of legislative redistricting and should keep logic

in mind, as well as fairness.

The city of Twin Falls should have its own legislative district. It meets the requirement of population. The city’s area of impact should be included because that’s where the city will grow in the future.

Twin Falls is an urban area. According to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the city economy relies on big retail, several manufacturing and food processing companies, as well as the College of Southern Idaho. This is not the stuff of rural.

Owyhee County should be separated from District 23. This district includes parts of Twin Falls. Why does this separation make sense?

Owyhee is part of the southwestern district followed by state governmental agencies. That district includes Canyon, Gem, Payette, Washington and Adams counties. The state Legislature created these districts in the first place because they make sense in terms of proximity to each other.

There is no direct road leading from Twin Falls to Owyhee County. How can such areas be within the same legislative district when you cannot get from here to there very easily?

Twin Falls and Owyhee County have little in common. In a 2003 University of Idaho Regional Economic Impact Model report, agriculture accounts for most of the Owyhee County jobs. That means rural, while Twin Falls is urban.

It makes more sense to join rural Twin Falls County with parts of Jerome County, which are linked by a bridge, CSI and more.

The state of Idaho is changing. Legislative districts must reflect that change. It is only logical.

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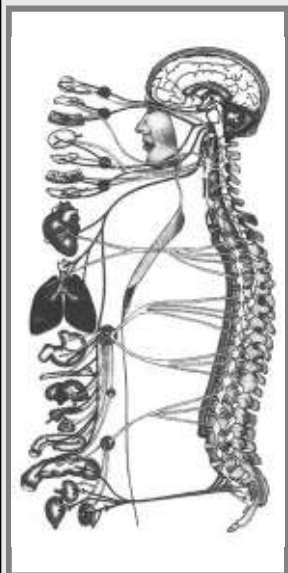


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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Smartphones Could Replace Teachers

Oh my! Luna just about has this technology thing right, but he needs to think outside the box a little more.

Instead of expensive laptop computers for each high school student, we need to provide them each with a “smartphone.” The advantages are obvious:

- The phones are smaller and cheaper than computers
- You can access the Internet for any information you need or answer any question; no need to learn, just know how to “look it up”
- Each has a calculator, word processor, spreadsheet option and Power Point application.
- A camera is provided in case you don’t have the vocabulary to describe what you see.
- A calendar makes it easy to manage your busy schedule.
- An alarm function can wake you up for your next class.
- Google Earth replaces geography and you can look at pictures instead of read.
- Texting is available and you don’t have to know how to spell; LOL.
- Oh yes, there’s a phone in case you need to call tech support.
- You can listen to music.
- You can find out the latest news.

As a bonus, you only need tech support, no teacher. Oops, that’s a budget prob-

lem since techs probably make more than teachers.
STEVE WOODS
Twin Falls

Questioning New Lead Levels for Toys

I read in Thursday’s (July 14) paper that the U.S. Product Safety Commission lowered the amount of lead to be allowed in toys for children under 12 years of age. Most toys will move from 99.97 percent to 99.99 percent lead free.

My first thought, what a crock! My second thought, my tax dollars at work, I am so proud!

I have two questions. First, how many lives and/or IQ points will this move save? Second, how much money will this cost manufacturers or importers and thus cost consumers when this increase is passed on down the line?

I recommend junkscience.com for a realistic, truly scientific, reply to the waves of pseudo-science nonsense swirling around.

ELIZABETH BRYANT
Twin Falls

Concerned about Cigarette Butts on Canyon Rim

Not to be a complainer, but as I am a consistent walker of the canyon and utilize the provided path on a daily basis, I wondered if anyone else was concerned about the overwhelming amount of cigarette butts that have accumulated ad-

jacent to the restaurants that now overlook the canyon.

It’s great that those who utilize this path for walking their pets have followed all the posted guidelines, but I’m curious if there are guidelines for the restaurants and their patrons as well. One establishment seems to have a bigger problem than the other, as their ponds and waterfalls seem to have the same problem as the outer edges of the paved path.

Is there any concern about the entire side of the canyon going up in flames? I’m obviously worried about it as I live there.

JILL MCCASLIN
Twin Falls

Baffled by GOP Praise for McGee

I observe a baffling disconnect between Republican lawmakers in Idaho and the legal realities of driving under the influence or DUI.

In the case of Sen. John McGee, all upstanding Republicans praise him for admitting an illegal transgression and absolve their colleague of grand theft auto charges because he arranged for cash payments to the victims. Organized crime folks operate in a very similar manner (I know because my journalism career required knowledge of federal Strike Force operations in Las Vegas).

In Twin Falls, Rep. Sharon Block and Sen. Lee Heider hold up Sen. John McGee as an example of conservative leadership that



pregnant, very homeless cat showed up and decided she wanted to be neither of those things.

She’d clearly noticed our out-of-state plates and marked us as the neighborhood suckers. As a result, our garage is now home to five purring kittens and their mama, much to the frustration of our existing pets.

Watching the kittens slowly grow and crawl has been an incredible summer learning experiment for the neighborhood kids. However, despite my cries of, “You Name One, You Claim One,” nobody has stepped up to the responsibility of adoption.

Unfortunately, they can’t stay with us — our giant tomcat has already made his intentions clear if he’s ever allowed 5 minutes in the ring with mama or her babies.

Besides, humans still outnumber animals in the house by a scant majority — and that’s a model of representation I’d love to keep.

Josh Awtry is editor of the Times-News.

Questions

Continued from O1

Brierly, our classified manager. Both know many more details than I could ever learn.

Maintaining some degree of separation between news and advertising keeps our stories and topics from getting too partial. Which leads me to...

“Have you ever not run a story because an advertiser pressured you not to?”

Never. This is right at the top of the list of “thou shalt not” for journalists. I’m largely unaware of the deals advertising makes, and they’re largely unaware of the stories we’re working on.

We’re grateful to our revenue team for allowing us to be able to maintain a fantastic news operation, but keeping separation between the two arms of our operation is a big part of what gives us our credibility. That ephemeral substance is difficult to earn and easy to lose — we take it very seriously.

“Who proofreads your paper?”

A lot of people. After a reporter writes a story, it is read by that person’s editor, who cleans it up and offers suggestions. After that, most stories get a second read by another editor.

The stories then move to the copy desk, who lays out the paper, picks wire stories, writes headlines, proofreads again, sends the pages to the pressroom and updates the website in the evening.

Even though the copy desk’s workload has dramatically increased with the advent of the Web, several pairs of eyes read every story every night — which is why we’re absolutely mortified when we need to run a correction in the paper.

Each one of these questions deserves a more complete answer, and I’m sure there are plenty of other questions still out there. If there’s more you’d like to know, just ask.

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Navy Secretary Censures Former Va. Officer

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) • The secretary of the Navy has censured the former commander of a fighter squadron at Oceana Naval Air Station.

Navy Secretary Ray Mabus said Cmdr. Liam Bruen permitted a hostile work environment, allowed subordinates to sexually harass a junior officer and gave the officer a bad performance evaluation as reprisal for filing a formal complaint.

The *Virginian-Pilot* reported Saturday that Cmdr. Liam Bruen was head of Strike Fighter Squadron 186 in August 2009 when an informal meeting was held to choose call signs for new officers. Ensign Steve Crowston was given one of three signals that were proposed, all of which had an-

ti-gay overtones.

Mabus said in a letter Wednesday that Bruen “demonstrated a profound lack of judgment” in not promptly stopping the harassment.

According to 190 pages of documents obtained by the newspaper through the Freedom of Information Act, after the August 2009 meeting Crowston promptly notified his chain of command that he found the names offensive and humiliating. Shortly afterward, the squadron’s second-in-command, Cmdr. Damien Christopher, told Bruen he thought the names were problematic.

A few days later, Bruen called an all-officers meeting. His notes show he told the group “derogatory references of a homosexual

nature” would not be tolerated.

Crowston wasn’t satisfied. Six months later, he filed a complaint with the inspector general for Naval Air Force Atlantic.

An initial investigation dismissed most of Crowston’s complaints. The Naval Inspector General then conducted its own inquiry and found what happened at the call sign meeting constituted hazing, sexual harassment and a hostile work environment.

In a 17-page response to the inspector general’s findings, Bruen called the investigations “troubling and one-sided.” He said three of the other five officers had been given “homosexually oriented” proposed call signs that day, and he said he held an officers’ meeting

to “address the inappropriate behavior” without identifying Crowston as the one who had complained.

Bruen, who retired earlier this year, said in an email to the newspaper that since he is no longer in the Navy he fails to see the validity of the Navy secretary’s actions.

Crowston said Friday that “justice is served” with Bruen’s censure. The Navy also has removed the unfavorable fitness report from Crowston’s file and has promoted him to lieutenant junior grade.

He said he hopes other service members subjected to offensive comments will be inspired by the outcome of his complaint.

“Fight the homophobic bigotry anywhere and anytime,” Crowston said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Four Library Board Members Should Resign

Regarding the Wendell Library:

The librarian in Wendell is one of the best. She has gotten grants and started children and adult reading programs.

There are four women on the library board that have given the librarian nothing but disrespect and harsh criticisms.

How sad four hateful women can run the library for all.

If the four have any common sense, they should resign.

MARGARET PRESNELL
Wendell

Many Reasons for Pay to Play Decision

It is important to understand why the Buhl School District passed “pay to play.” As I understand it, these are the reasons behind

the school board’s choice.

Schools have tighter budgets due to cuts from the federal and state level. However, they are required to reach the same standards as when more funding was available. These standards are related to a school’s performance on standardized tests, which may be flawed due to a population of limited English, transfers or students failing due to factors unrelated to school (students spend 9 percent of their time in school).

There are government mandates that require districts to spend money on things other than sports. These costs limit the budget available for teacher pay and training (teachers should know how to teach and have a reason to teach), building maintenance, supplies and finally extracurriculars.

The Buhl School District tried to pass a levy this summer to support these programs and balance the budget. However, the Buhl community didn’t support

it and this is a consequence.

The board made a tough decision as many are Buhl natives who played sports and had children who played sports. I understand the district made cuts in every way to preserve quality education and balance the budget. If this is what they think will work best to offer outstanding public education, we should support their decision. They are the officials we elected.

The cost of public education is rising in the troubled economy. This cost may discourage parents from allowing children to participate. We need to take into account that for those without the financial ability, there will be scholarships. We shouldn’t be asking, “What was the school board thinking?” but “What were the residents thinking when they turned down a property tax to provide everyone the opportunity to play?”

EVA STUTZMAN
Buhl

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NORWAY POLICE ARRIVED 90 MINUTES AFTER FIRING BEGAN

BY IAN MACDOUGALL
AND LOUISE NORDSTROM
Associated Press

OSLO, Norway • Police arrived at an island massacre about an hour and a half after a gunman first opened fire, slowed because they didn't have quick access to a helicopter and then couldn't find a boat to make their way to the scene just several hundred yards offshore. The assailant surrendered when police finally reached him, but 82 people died before that.

Survivors of the shooting spree have described hiding and fleeing into the water to escape the gunman, but a police briefing Saturday detailed for the first time how long the terror lasted — and how long victims waited for help.

The shooting came on the heels of what police told The Associated Press was an "Oklahoma city-type" bombing in Oslo's downtown: It targeted a government building, was allegedly perpetrated by a home-grown assailant and used the same mix of fertilizer and fuel that blew up a federal building in the U.S. in 1995.

In all, at least 92 people were killed in the twin attacks that police are blaming on the same suspect, 32-year-old Norwegian Anders Behring Breivik.

A SWAT team was dispatched to the island more than 50 minutes after people vacationing at a campground said they heard shooting across the lake, according to Police Chief Sveinung Sponheim. The drive to the lake took about 20 minutes, and once there, the team took another 20 minutes to find a boat.

Footage filmed from a helicopter that showed the gunman firing into the water added to the impression that police were slow to the scene. They chose to drive, Sponheim said, because their helicopter wasn't on standby.

"There were problems with transport to Utoya," where the youth-wing of Norway's left-leaning Labor Party was holding a retreat, Sponheim said. "It was difficult to get a hold of boats."

At least 85 people were killed on the island, but police said four or five people were still missing.

Divers have been searching the surrounding waters, and Sponheim said the missing may have drowned. Police earlier said there was still an unexploded device on the island, but it later turned out to be fake.

The attack followed the explosion of a bomb packed into a panel truck outside the building that houses the prime minister's office in Oslo, according to a police official.

"It was some kind of Oklahoma City-type bomb," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because police hadn't released the information.

Seven people were killed, and police said there are still body parts in the building. The Oslo University hospital said it has so far received 11 wounded from the bombing and 19 people from the camp shooting.

Police have charged Breivik under Norway's ter-



ANDERS BEHRING BREIVIK • TWITTER
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This undated image shows Anders Behring Breivik, 32, who was arrested Friday in connection to the twin attacks on a youth camp and a government building in Oslo, Norway. Breivik is a suspect in both the shootings and the Oslo explosion Friday.

ror law. He will be arraigned on Monday when a court decides whether police can continue to hold him as the investigation continues.

Authorities have not given a motive for the attacks, but both were in areas connected to the Labor Party, which leads a coalition government.

Even police confessed to not knowing much about the suspect, but details trickled out about him all day: He had ties to a right-leaning political party, he posted on Christian fundamentalist websites, and he rented a farm where police found 9,000-11,000 pounds of fertilizer.

Police said the suspect is talking to them and has admitted to firing weapons on the island. It was not clear if he had confessed to anything else he is accused of. Police said he retained a lawyer, but the attorney did not want to be named.

"He has had a dialogue with the police the whole time, but he's a very demanding suspect," Sponheim said.

Earlier in the day, a farm supply store said they had alerted police that he bought six metric tons of fertilizer, which can be used in homemade bombs. That's at least one metric ton more than was found at the farm, according to police.

Police and soldiers were searching for evidence and potential bombs at the farm south of Oslo on Saturday. Havard Nordhagen Olsen, a neighbor, told The Associated Press that Breivik moved in about one month ago, just next to his house and said he seemed like "a regular guy."

Olsen said he recognized his neighbor in the newspapers this morning and said he was in shock.

Meanwhile, Mazyar Keshvari, a spokesman for Norway's Progress Party — which is conservative but within the political mainstream — said that the suspect was a paying member of the party's youth wing from 1999 to 2004.

Prime Minister Jens Stoltenberg called the tragedy peacetime Norway's deadliest day.

"This is beyond comprehension. It's a nightmare. It's a nightmare for those who have been killed, for their mothers and fathers, family and friends," Stoltenberg told reporters Saturday.

Thousands Brave Heat For Civil War Re-enactment

MANASSAS, Va. • Thousands of Civil War re-enactors have braved scorching heat to mark the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Bull Run.

Participants turned out Saturday to a site outside Washington, D.C. to re-enact the Civil War's first major land battle, also known as the Battle of Manassas. Re-enactment events continue Sunday.

Joseph Robertson, battalion chief for the Prince William County fire and rescue service, said nearly 150 people were evaluated, mostly for heat-related illnesses. He says 11 people were taken to hospitals, but none of the patients was believed to be critical.

Robertson says officials had planned for the event for a year and prepared for hot temperatures.

The Washington area has been blanketed with temperatures above 100 degrees as a heat wave has spread from the Midwest to the Northeast.

— Associated Press

Washington Authorities Are Looking for Coyote Stuck in Jar

SEATTLE (AP) • A young coyote is eluding animal-control officers in Seattle, even though its head is stuck in a jar.

The *Seattle Times* reports that animal shelter officers tried to track down the 3- to 4-month-old pup Friday in the woods of the Rainier Beach neighborhood. But even without eating for a while, the pup had enough spunk to scurry away.

Seattle Animal Shelter supervisor Ann Graves says officers are concerned for the pup because its head has been stuck in the jar for about a week now.

Graves says shooting the coyote with a tranquilizer remains an option, but it's dangerous if the animal has not had any food.



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Emergency workers and people work to help passengers from the wreckage of train after two carriages from a high-speed train derailed and fell off a bridge in Wenzhou in east China's Zhejiang province Saturday. A Chinese news agency says there is no immediate word on casualties.

Train collision in China kills 32 and injures 191

BY SCOTT McDONALD
Associated Press

BEIJING • A Chinese bullet train crashed into another high-speed train that had stalled after being struck by lightning Saturday in eastern China, causing four carriages to fall off a viaduct and killing at least 32 people and injuring 191 others, state media reported.

The first train was traveling from the Zhejiang provincial capital of Hangzhou when it lost power in the lightning strike and was hit from behind by the second train in Wenzhou city at 8:27 p.m., the official Xinhua News Agency said.

The provincial emergency office told Xinhua that at least 32 people were killed and 191 injured.

Earlier today, Chinese President Hu Jintao and Premier Wen Jiabao called for an all-out effort to rescue passengers still trapped in the wreckage hours after the collision, Xinhua said.

A preliminary investigation by the Zhejiang provincial government released earlier today showed that four coaches of the moving train fell off the viaduct, Xinhua said. The cars plunged about 65 to 100 feet from the elevated section of track, Xinhua said.

Photos taken at the scene showed one badly damaged car lying on its side by the viaduct and another car leaning against the viaduct after landing on its end.

Xinhua quoted an unidentified witness as saying "rescuers have dragged

many passengers out of the coach that fell on the ground."

Minister of Railways Sheng Guangzu, who was heading to the accident scene, ordered an in-depth investigation of the accident.

The trains involved are "D" trains, the first generation bullet train with an average speed of about 95 miles per hour and not as fast as the new Beijing-Shanghai line.

Xinhua said the train hit by lightning was "D3115." It said the Ministry of Railways confirmed that it was hit from behind by train "D301."

China has spent billions of dollars and plans more massive spending to link the country with a high-speed

rail network. Recently, power outages and other malfunctions have plagued the showcase high-speed line between Beijing and Shanghai since it opened on June 30.

Official plans call for China's bullet train network to expand to 8,000 miles of track this year and 10,000 miles by 2020.

The huge spending connected with the rail expansion also has been blamed for corruption, and Railways Minister Liu Zhijun was dismissed this spring amid an investigation into unspecified corruption allegations.

No details have been released about the allegations against him, but news reports say they include kickbacks, bribes, illegal contracts and sexual liaisons.



REX FEATURES VIA AP IMAGES

Fans lay flowers and tributes outside of Amy Winehouse's home in London on Saturday.

Troubled Diva Amy Winehouse Dead at 27

BY JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

LONDON • Few artists summed up their own career in a single song — a single line — as well as Amy Winehouse.

"They tried to make me go to rehab," she sang on her world-conquering 2006 single, "Rehab." "I said 'No, no no.'"

Occasionally, she said yes, but to no avail: repeat-

ed stints in hospitals and clinics couldn't stop alcohol and drugs scuttling the career of a singer whose distinctive voice, rich mix of influences and heart-on-her sleeve sensibility seemed to promise great things.

In her short lifetime, Winehouse too often made headlines because of drug and alcohol abuse, eating disorders, destructive relationships and abortive per-

formances. But it's her small but powerful body of recorded music that will be her legacy.

The singer was found dead Saturday by ambulance crews called to her home in north London's Camden area, a youth-culture mecca known for its music scene, its pubs — and the availability of illegal drugs.

The London Ambulance Service said Winehouse had

died before crews arrived at the house in leafy Camden Square. The cause of death was not immediately known.

The singer's body was taken from her home by private ambulance to a London mortuary where post-mortem examinations were to be carried out either Sunday or Monday. Police said in a statement no arrests had been made in connection with her death.

OBITUARIES

Ronald Mort

April 17, 1950-July 20, 2011

MOORE • Ronald Latham Peter “Ron” Mort, 61, of Moore, Idaho, passed away July 20, 2011, at St Luke’s Medical Center in Boise, Idaho, due to complications of leukemia.

He was born April 17, 1950, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Ronald and Jean Latham Mort. He was raised in Jerome, Idaho, by his grandparents, Sy and Edith Richter. He served in the United States Air Force from 1973 through retirement in 1994 from Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

Ron graduated from Jerome High School in 1968 where he met his high school sweetheart, Cheryl Ingham. Ron and Cheryl were married April 26, 1968, in Twin Falls. Together they raised four children.

While stationed in Alaska, Ron enjoyed puttering around in his Cessna airplane, exploring the outdoors, and he loved hunting and fishing. Upon the family’s arrival in Mountain Home, Idaho, he traded his plane to pursue his dream of what he considered the simple life on the farm, surrounded by his horses, mules and his favorite, the mountains. He enjoyed exploring the backcountry on horseback and belonged to the backcountry horsemen club out of Nampa, Idaho.

He was a member of St. Ann’s Catholic Church in Arco, Idaho.



Ron is survived by his wife of 43 years, Cheryl Mort, of Moore Idaho; their children, Robert (Miranda) Mort of Colorado, Thomas (Laura) Mort of Kentucky, Christy (Clay) Cooper of Texas and Nathan Mort of Idaho. He is also survived by his siblings in the United Kingdom, Barry (Carol) Mort, Tom (Lynn) Mort, Royce (Gill) Mort and Janet (David) Keatley; 14 grandchildren with one great-grandson on the way and many nieces, nephews and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and grandparents.

A special thanks to Dr. Dan Zuckerman and the nurses and staff on 4 South and MSTI at St. Luke’s in Boise, Idaho. Thank you to the many friends and family members who have offered help and support over the past seven years that Ron has fought this courageous battle.

A visitation will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 28, 2011, at St. Jerome Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome, with a vigil beginning at 7 p.m.

The Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., Friday, July 29, 2011, also at St. Jerome Catholic Church, with Father Ron Wekerle presiding. Interment with military honors will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Mae Bubel

Oct. 1, 1932-July 21, 2011

Mae Elizabeth Bubel, 78, of Rupert, passed away peacefully in her home on July 21, 2011.

Mae was born Mae Elizabeth Martin on Oct. 1, 1932, in Paul, Idaho. Her parents were Henry and Rachel Thiel Martin. She graduated from Paul High School in 1950. Mae was married to Velty Linzy in January 1953 until his death in March 1956. She married Cletus Bubel on July 8, 1961. They just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mae and Clet farmed until 1990, and they moved to Rupert in 1995. Mae continued to work for the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a statistical recorder for 35 years until her death. She was an active member of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church and worked as a volunteer at Minidoka Memorial Hospital as a Pink Lady.

Her hobbies included meeting new people and getting to know them. She loved helping others who were in need. The annual “Hen Party,” (where her sister-in-law and nieces



left the “Roosters and Chicks” home and traveled throughout North America) was some of her most cherished memories.

Mae is survived by her husband, Cletus; sons, Jeff (Byllee) Bubel, of Vancouver, Wash., and Kim Linzy, of Pocatello, Idaho; two grandchildren, Danny Bubel, of Washington and Chynna Linzy, of Pocatello, Idaho; two siblings, Rosie (Don) Peck of Melba, Idaho, and Leonard (Betty) Martin of Paul, Idaho.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Velty, her son, Kevin, and four infant siblings.

Rosary service will be held at the St. Nicholas Church on Monday, July 25 at 7 p.m. Services will be Tuesday, July 26, 2011 at 11 a.m. A private interment at the Paul cemetery will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to the Pink Ladies at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.


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OBITUARIES

Helen Viola Baldwin

Sept. 11, 1922-June 27, 2011

HAZELTON • Helen Viola Baldwin, long-time Magic Valley resident, passed away Monday, June 27, 2011, in Great Bend, Kan.



Helen was born at home near Ansley, Neb., on Sept. 11, 1922. She was the third child of Fred and Anna (Mattox) Niedt and grew up on a farm in the Ansley area. After graduating from Dry Valley High School, Helen moved to California and studied "Precision Inspection" in order to work in the airplane construction industry during World War II. While working at the Vega Aircraft factory on B-17 planes as an original "Rosie the Riveter," Helen met co-worker, Leon Baldwin, and they later married on April 26, 1943.

Leon was drafted into the Army Air Corps during World War II, leaving Helen alone to raise their first child, Dee Anne, while he was away. After Leon returned from military service, they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where they farmed for several years, and son, Fred, was born. They bought a farm in the Hunt project north of Eden in 1957 and farmed

there until Leon's death in 1971. Helen moved with her two younger daughters, Nona and Marcia, from the farm to Hazelton and later to Twin Falls. She retired from Tupperware Corporation in 1984.

In 2004, Helen sold her home in Twin Falls and moved to Great Bend, Kan., to live next door to her daughter, Dee Anne. She attended Central Baptist Church in Great Bend.

Survivors include her son, Fred (Debbie) Baldwin of Redmond, Ore., daughters, Dee Anne (John) Grummon of Great Bend, Kan., Nona (Dan) Ritchie of Meridian, Idaho, and Marcia Baldwin (Gary) Leegate of St. Petersburg, Fla.; 10 grandchildren and step-grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren. Helen was preceded in death by her husband, Leon; her parents; her brother, Estie Niedt; and sister, Nola Farmer.

A graveside inurnment ceremony will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 30, at the Hazelton Cemetery. Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

Roscoe Bradbury Ward

April 20, 1935-July 20, 2011

ALMO • Our loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather died from a fatal tractor accident Wednesday, July 20, 2011. Roscoe Bradbury Ward was putting up hay and doing what he loved to do — working on the EY Ranch.

Roscoe was born on April 20, 1935, at the Wesley Ward Ranch home in Almo, Idaho. Roscoe attended the two-room school house in Almo and high school in Malta. He was District Future Farmers of America vice-president and received the Future Farmers of America State Star Award. He graduated from Raft River High School in 1953. He married his high school sweetheart, Joyce LaNae Jardine from Malta, Idaho, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on June 9, 1953, and made their home on the EY Ranch. They both moved to Logan, Utah, and Roscoe attended Utah State University for one year, majoring in mechanics and welding. In 1954, Roscoe and Joyce Ward moved back to the EY Ranch, where he owned and operated their range sheep and cattle ranch.

Roscoe and Joyce enjoyed serving and working in the Almo community with their three children, Harlan, Dallen and Trudy. Roscoe served as the 4-H leader of Almo and founded Almo Hustlers and served as Scoutmaster of the Almo Ward. He also served as a stake high councilor, High Priest group leader and bishopric counselor of the Almo Ward.

As a sheep and cattleman, Roscoe valued hard work and desired to pass this good work ethic onto his children and grandchildren. He did this by including his family in the ranch work. Branding and moving cattle was a highly anticipated family event for grandchildren and their friends. Working livestock turned into a social event



with high adventure and great food. This was the joy of Roscoe's life. He loved working with his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce (Jardine) Ward of Almo; children, Harlan Ward of Almo, Dallen (Roberta) Ward of Pocatello and Trudy Ward of American Fork, Utah; brothers, Robert (Nancy) Ward of Almo, Eugene (Leanne) Ward of Bountiful, Utah, Richard (Cindy) Ward of Malta and Ronald (Venna) Ward of Almo; and sisters, Patricia (Alvin) Anderson of Tremonton, Utah, and Elaine (Ron) Fowles of Burley; and his 14 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at noon Tuesday, July 26, at the Almo LDS Church, with Bishop Michael Spencer officiating. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, July 25, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 11 until 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Garth B. Parish

May 20, 1919-July 21, 2011

ELBA • Garth B. Parish, age 92, of Elba, died Thursday, July 21, 2011, at the Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center in Rupert.

He was born May 20, 1919, in Almo, Idaho, the son of Ellis and Ethyl Duffee Parish. He received his education in Elba and was a member of the LDS Church. He had owned a Big-O Tire Store in Logan, Utah, for 15 years with his brother, Pier Parish, and then worked for and retired from the maintenance department of the Minidoka County School District.

He is survived by his wife, Deloris Parish of Elba (whom he married on July 10, 1974); two children, John G. (Linda) Parish of Roy, Utah, and Kathy E. Gabel of Fresno, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and his siblings, Boyd Parish of Blackfoot, Olga Critchfield of Burley and Phil Parish of Fillmore, Utah. He was preceded in death by his



parents; his first wife, Dona Shockley Parish; and one brother, Pier Parish.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 27, at the Elba LDS Church, with Bishop Carl Boden officiating. A private family burial will take place at the Logan City Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Countryside Care and Rehabilitation in Rupert.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Thomas Eugene O'Neil

June 9, 1942-July 22, 2011

Thomas "Tom" Eugene O'Neil, 69, of Twin Falls, passed away early Friday morning, July 22, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.



Tom was born June 9, 1942, in Livingston, Mont., the son of Edward Francis O'Neil and Sadie Mae Roberts O'Neil. He attended schools in Livingston, graduating from Park County High School in 1960. Following graduation from high school, Tom entered into the U.S. Navy, where he served his country proudly from 1960 until he was honorably discharged in 1966. Tom married Gerry Jones in 1967, and together they had one son, Duane. They were later divorced. It wasn't until 1992 that Tom met the love of his life, Carol Beglan, and they spent 19 loving years together.

Tom was a successful businessman. He operated stores in Montana, Idaho and Washington before he retired in 1993. Tom gave of himself to many charities over the years, including serving in the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Rainier, Ore., at the annual fish fry fundraiser. He was a master

fisherman and spent many hours mastering the trade. Tom is survived by his wife of 19 years, Carol Beglan of Twin Falls; his son, Duane Francis (Ann) O'Neil of San Marcos, Calif.; his sister, Shirley (Kenneth) Powell of Whitefish, Mont.; as well as his three brothers, Sonny (Donalene) O'Neill of Livingston, Mont., Jim (Elizabeth) O'Neil of Neihart, Mont., and Richard (Sandy) O'Neil of Bella Vista, Ark. Also surviving are his four grandchildren, Hayley, Conner, Riley and Dillon. He was preceded in death by his parents; and one sister, Sharon Kay O'Neil.

At Tom's request, no service will take place at this time. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given in Tom's name to the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Rainier, Ore. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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

David Leigh

May 27, 1981-July 22, 2011

David Erin Leigh, 30 of Twin Falls died Friday, July 22, 2011, at his home.



David was born on May 27, 1981, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Dan and Linda Lewis Leigh. He was raised and educated in Hazelton, graduating from Valley High School in 1999. David married Melina Renae Poulsen on April 24, 1999, in Hazelton, Idaho. He drove long-haul truck for several years.

He loved his family very much and was especially crazy about his kids. He enjoyed fishing and motorcycles.

David is preceded in death by his two sisters; Jody and Sara.

He is survived by his wife, Melina, four children: Aspen, Daniel, William and Benjamin; his parents, Dan and Linda Leigh; brothers Robin and John Leigh and sister Lisa Herrmann; and his nephew,

Ethan Herrmann.

David was greatly loved and will be missed by all who knew him.

The family will receive friends from 5-6 p.m. Monday, July 25, 2011, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, 2011, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 14th Ward, 824 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls. Burial will follow in Hazelton Cemetery, Hazelton, Idaho.

To share a memory of David or to offer condolences to David's family, please visit www.white-mortuary.com.

Phyllis Maxine (Gerber) Self

Jan. 9, 1922-July 9, 2011

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. • Phyllis Maxine Self, 89, passed away Saturday, July 9, 2011, at the home of her son, Ken, in Lake Oswego, Ore., where she moved from Boise, Idaho, six years ago to be close to her son and his children.

Phyllis was the eldest of four daughters born to Roy and Willa Mina Gerber in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Jan. 9, 1922. Her early years were spent in Twin Falls; Jarbidge, Nev.; Butte, Mont.; and Buhl, Idaho. Her senior year in high school was in Bellevue, where she graduated at age 16. Upon graduation, she went to work at Sun Valley when it first opened.

Phyllis married Ken Self of Twin Falls on March 26, 1940. Three children were born of this union, an infant who died shortly after birth, Eilene (1942) and Kenneth (1943). The 17 years of marriage provided many interesting friendships and travel, although the war years were frequently alone as her husband was very active in war work and war commissions on which he served. 1947 took the family to Salt Lake City, Utah, for three years, returning to Twin Falls in 1950, where she and Ken built their dream home and en-



tered into an active social and volunteer life. In 1957, Phyllis was widowed in the sudden death of her husband and assumed the control of Self Manufacturing Company for several years until selling it when it had been in the family for 50 years. With her children finishing school in the early 1960s and leaving home, Phyllis moved to Boise in 1965 to begin a fulfilling career with Boise-Cascade, from which she retired in 1984. Post-retirement years were not idle with Phyllis working for the Idaho Legislature when in session for several years.

Phyllis is survived by her son, Ken; and his two children, Heather and Andrew (Hanne), both of Portland, Ore.; sisters, Willa Marie of Twin Falls and Shirley Louise of Desert Hot Spring, Calif.; and many nieces and nephews. Phyllis was preceded in death by her husband, Ken; her first child, daughter, Eilene; and her youngest sister, Beverley Joy.

Private interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls at a date to be announced.

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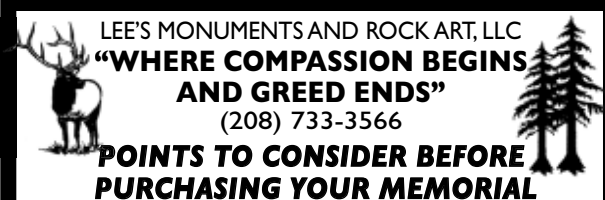
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OBITUARIES

Thelma (Busch) Ford

March 10, 1926-June 12, 2011

NORTH CANTON, Ohio • Thelma Ford — loving mother, grandmother, sister and friend — returned to her Heavenly Father after a courageous battle with a lung disease and cancer Sunday, June 12, 2011, at her daughter, Robin's home in North Canton, Ohio.

Thelma was born March 10, 1926, in Ogden, Utah, to Joe and Olevia Busch. Thelma married John Ivan Ford on Dec. 31, 1944, in Elko, Nev. Together they were blessed with three daughters. They made their home in Twin Falls, Idaho. Thelma moved to North Canton, Ohio, to live with her daughter, Robin, in July 2006.

Thelma was a member for many years of the Loyal Order of Moose, Women of the Moose, in Twin Falls. Thelma lived a rich and full life always surrounded by a loving family. Her greatest accomplishments, in her own words, "my children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren." Thelma had a faithful relationship with her Heavenly Father. She



prayed to him daily. She is survived by her daughters, Sherry (Jerry) Patterson of Pocatello, Idaho, Johnnie (Jim) Denton of Bellevue, Wash., and Robin

(Lee) Wormsbaker of North Canton, Ohio; three sisters, Joyce Williams, Colleen Helmick and Connie Scifres; one brother, Joe Busch; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John I. Ford in 1999; friend and companion of eight years, Charles (Ed) Jones in 2001; her mother; father; and sister, Alice.

Thelma will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Per Thelma's wishes, she was cremated. A celebration of Thelma's life will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 29, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Inurnment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

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

Denzil Pendleton

Nov. 3, 1928-July 21, 2011

EDEN • Denzil Lorez Pendleton, 82, of Eden, Idaho, passed away peacefully at her home on Thursday, July 21, 2011.

Denzil was born Nov. 3, 1928, in Rochester, Texas, to Grady Lloyd and Agnus May Savage Davis. Denzil was the oldest child and had two younger brothers, Richard and Eddy.

Denzil lived in Texas until she was 13 and then moved to Long Beach, Calif., with her family. She met Richard Leroy Pendleton there when she was 17. They were married May 9, 1946, in Yuma, Ariz., and then moved to Idaho where they spent the rest of their lives. They were married for 60 years.

Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple on Aug. 6, 1966. She was a bookkeeper most of her life, working for the Burley Flour Mill, Trus Joist Corp. in Boise and Sinclair & Co. in Twin Falls.



She really liked to do genealogy and worked in the LDS genealogy library in Twin Falls. She is survived by her one son Harvey (Carleen) Pendleton of Eden; four grandchildren, Richard (Janalee) Pendleton, Jason (Estelle) Pendleton, Charles (Tori) Pendleton and Cheri (Brett) Ross; and 10 great grandchildren.

She was also survived by her younger brother, Eddy, and his wife, Barbara Davis, of Kansas, and two other sisters-in-law, Joyce Davis, of Twin Falls, and Shirley Jean Stevens, of Middleton.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, one brother and one great-grandson.

Graveside services for Denzil will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, 2011, at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Vickie Roberson

RUPERT — Vickie Lee Roberson, 59, of Rupert, died Monday, July 18, 2011, at her residence.

At her request, no local service will be held (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Gerald 'Bud' Beat

GLENNS FERRY — Gerald E. "Bud" Beat, 94, of Glens Ferry, died Friday, July 22, 2011, at Bennett Hills

Care and Rehabilitation Center in Gooding.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service-Gooding Chapel.

Melvin Swenson

JEROME — Melvin L. "Mel" Swenson, 79, of Jerome, died Friday, July 22, 2011, at his home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Norma Lee Prestidge

Aug. 21, 1930-July 23, 2011

Norma Lee Prestidge, 80, of Twin Falls, passed away July 23, 2011, at her home with her loving family by her side.



She was born the sixth child of a family of seven children — five boys, two girls in Kimberly, Idaho — on Aug. 21, 1930, the daughter of Herman and Beatrice Isom. The family lived in Arkansas and California and settled in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Norma married Walter Prestidge on Nov. 12, 1947. They lived on a farm in Aberdeen, Idaho, until 1962 when the family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where they have resided ever since. They had two sons, Larry and Jerry.

Norma worked five years as a lab technician at American Potato Co. in Blackfoot. After moving to Twin falls, she was employed at Fidelity Bank for five years, then moved to Twin Falls Bank and Trust for 20 years. She started as a proof supervisor and ended as the vice president of operations. She retired in April 1989.

Norma was a member of the 20th Century Club, P.E.O., various bridge clubs, pinocle dinner club, the Methodist Church, always kept active in the community, and enjoyed being with people and organizing activities.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Her-

man and Beatrice; four brothers, Billie, Rex, Junior, and Robert; and one sister, Virginia Sucher.

She is survived by sons Jerry (Jill Rohde) and Larry (Jamie); three granddaughters, Tiffany Peterson (Karl), Robin Anderson and Marne Keller; four grandsons, Scott Prestidge and Kyle Prestidge (Nikki), James Dreben and Ryan Dreben; six great grandchildren, Cordelia Peterson, Hunter Anderson, Sage Keller, Kegan Prestidge, Braden Dreben and Jaidyn Dreben; one brother, Kenneth Isom (Wanda); sister-in-law, Jane Isom; brother-in-law, Frank Eslinger, lifelong friend, Marlane Merritt, and several nieces and nephews, many of whom Walter and Norma helped by giving a home with them and helped in any way they could.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 26, 2011, at 1 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

The family requests donations to a charity of your choice in lieu of flowers. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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Norma Lee Prestidge, 80, of Twin Falls, passed away July 23, 2011 at her home with her loving family by her side. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 26, 2011 at 1 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID

83301. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Adrian Owen Gee, 79, of Hansen, passed away July 21, 2011 at the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Vistation will be held Wednesday, July 27, 2011 from 5 - 7 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID, and on Thursday, July 28, 2011 from 9 to 9:45 a.m. at the Kimberly Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., Kimberly, with funeral services following at 10 a.m. Graveside services will follow at 3 p.m. at the Oakley Cemetery in Oakley, Idaho.

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NFL Players' Executive Committee to Meet Monday

BY BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Though a vote to end the four-month lock-out isn't a certainty, the players association's executive committee will meet in Washington on Monday.

A person with knowledge of the NFLPA's plans told The Associated Press on Saturday that a vote could happen, "it just depends on what guys feel about what happened this weekend ... but (they) are not committing that the executive committee is going to vote on anything."

The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the association has not revealed its plans.

Owners approved a tentative agreement to end the four-month lockout on Thursday. But the players said they need more information before they can vote.

On Saturday, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and players association head DeMaurice Smith spoke on the phone, and lawyers from both sides worked to clarify language. That work is not completed, the person said.

He said Monday's meeting will be "to understand where things stand after this week-end's conversations. No talk

of not voting, no talk of vote."

Clubs were scheduled to open their facilities to players Saturday, according to the schedule set by the owners when they voted 31-0 to approve a deal. That was contingent on the NFLPA's executive committee ratifying the agreement.

Obviously, neither of those occurred Saturday, and the league won't begin conducting business for a few more days.

The 32 team reps must recommend to the full corps of about 1,900 players to accept the settlement. The 10 named plaintiffs in the players' lawsuit against the league — including Tom Brady, Peyton Manning and Drew Brees — must officially inform the court in Minneapolis of their approval.

A majority vote of the players ratifying the agreement, then another returning the NFLPA to union status, must follow.

When talks broke down in March and the old collective bargaining agreement expired, the players dissolved the union, turning the NFLPA into a trade association. That's what allowed the players to sue the owners in federal court under antitrust law.

Idaho Vandals Picked in Middle of Preseason Standings in the WAC

TIMES-NEWS

It's a new-look Western Athletic Conference set to get a major face lift next season too and no longer do the Idaho Vandals have to look up at the standings and see Boise State, with the Broncos move to the Mountain West.

Can Idaho take advantage and win a WAC title this fall?

To do so, they'll have to revamp at

quarterback and defensive line.

Gone are four year starters like quarterback Nathan Enderle, and safety Sholoh Keo and two-year starters on the defensive line, Johah Satarka and Aaron Lavarias. Linebacker JoJo Dickson and wide receiver Eric Greenwood are also gone.



Fresno State, Hawaii and Nevada appear to be the front-runners in the new WAC, but Idaho, coming off back-to-back seasons of six wins or more for the first time since the 1998-99 seasons, will look to make a move up.

Here's what four college football magazines said about the Vandals' 2011 season.

WAC Preseason Rankings

Phil Steele 5

"Most of the other sets of power ratings call for a middle-of-the-road finish, but Idaho is a solid dark horse contender for the WAC title." — *Phil Steele*

Sporting News 7

"After two years of playing bit parts behind (Nathan) Enderle, the QB job is senior Brian Reader's to lose. His 58.6 career completion percentage is one of the best in school history, but now he must do it in a feature role." — *Sporting News*

Lindy's 6

"With so many key components gone, it will be interesting to see whether Idaho keeps the momentum going or regresses into the team that won just 18 teams in the eight seasons prior to 2009's Humanitarian Bowl victory." — *Lindy's*

Athlon 5

"The key could be the development of the offensive line. Idaho's defense has improved each year in the (Rob) Akey era, and if that trend continues, the Vandals are capable of being successful on that side of the ball." — *Athlon Sports*



STEPHEN MEYERS • TIMES-NEWS

Burley third baseman Taylor Carson, right, celebrates a run as the Green Sox take on the Bonneville Bees in American Legion Baseball Class A Area C play at Bill Ingram Field Saturday in Twin Falls.

Burley Clinches Third Seed to State

BY STEPHEN MEYERS
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It was on this same field in May where Burley's high school season state tournament hopes died.

Twin Falls beat Burley in a tightly contested game at Bill Ingram Field,

sending home the team to think just how close it came to tasting the state tournament.

But on Saturday, this time sitting in the home dugout, the Green Sox clinched their ticket to the American Legion Baseball Class A State Tournament with a 6-1 win over Bonneville.

"We were knocking on the door this spring and we came back during Legion with the attitude of 'We're going to state,'" said Burley outfielder RJ Nevarez. "And now we're going"

A sophomore this fall, Nevarez has been a part of a reviving process for the

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Twin Falls Beats Jerome to Win Area C Title

Twin Falls, the host for this week's American Legion Baseball Class AA State Tournament, beat Jerome Saturday in Pocatello for their seventh district title in eight years.

TIMES-NEWS

With both teams having already clinched a spot in the American Legion Baseball Class AA State Tournament next week, it appeared Twin Falls and Jerome didn't have much to play for Saturday in Pocatello.

That assumption is wrong.

Playing for pride, the Twin Falls Cowboys beat Jerome 18-8 to win the Area C championship, their seventh in the last eight years.

"Both teams knew they were going to state. Jerome earned their way and we are

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Quieting Critics, Evans Eyes First Aussie Tour Win

BY JAMEY KEATEN
Associated Press

GRENOBLE, France • Silencing his doubters once and for all, Cadel Evans will now be wearing the prized Tour de France leader's yellow jersey on the Champs-Elysees.

The two-time runner-up locked up Australia's first victory in cycling's greatest race on Saturday by overcoming Luxembourg's Andy

Schleck in the final time trial.

The suspense-filled race against the clock, with just seconds separating the two racers, culminated one of the most exciting Tours in recent memory after three weeks marked by crashes, climbing agony and bone-chilling rains.

This year's edition of the 108-year-old race, with nail-biting tension through to the end, offered one of the most exciting finishes in

years — and without a serious doping blight that marred past Tours.

Although there is one more stage, Evans has victory sealed: Sunday's finale on the Champs-Elysees in Paris tends to be a ceremonial ride because launching a successful attack on that flat last stage is virtually impossible.

After using racing savvy to keep close in the last Tour days, Evans on Saturday turned on the juice with his

skill as a time trialer to erase his 57-second gap to Schleck — and reverse it, into a lead of 1:34. The Luxembourg rider is now poised for his third second-place finish in a row.

To win, Evans needed to vault over not one but two Schlecks: Andy's older brother Frank also had a 4-second edge on the Australian going into the 26.4-mile time trial in and around Grenoble.

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New overall leader Cadel Evans of Australia celebrates on the podium of the 20th stage of the Tour de France cycling race, an individual time trial over 26.4 miles starting and finishing in Grenoble, Alps region, France, Saturday.



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Calcavecchia and Frost, Cochran lead Senior British

WALTON ON THE HILL, England • Mark Calcavecchia surrendered a three-shot cushion to finish the third round of the Senior British Open on Saturday tied for the lead with fellow American Russ Cochran and South Africa's David Frost.

Calcavecchia, the overnight co-leader, was in cruise control at 10 under with six holes remaining but made a triple-bogey 7 at No. 13 after driving into the heather and then dropped another shot on No. 16.

A birdie at the final hole left the 1989 British Open champion at 7 under. Frost shot a bogey-free 66 — tied for the week's best round — and Cochran had a 67.

Corey Pavin and Barry Lane each shot a 69 and are a shot back of the leaders, with three more Americans — Chip Beck, Mike Goodes and Lee Rinker — at 5 under.

Van Pelt finishes strong, takes Canadian Open lead
VANCOUVER, British Columbia • Bo Van Pelt birdied four of his last five holes, including the final two, to finish with 65 on Saturday and a one stroke lead after three rounds at the RBC Canadian Open.

Canadian Adam Hadwin, playing on a sponsor's exemption, missed a 12-foot birdie putt on 18 to finish with a 68, and alone in second at 4-under 206.

Ai Miyazato takes 2-shot lead at Evian Masters
EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France • Former champion Ai Miyazato of Japan took a two-shot lead at the Evian Masters on Saturday, shooting a 5-under 67 in the third round to move to 13 under overall. Miyazato, who won her first LPGA title at the Evian Masters two years ago, made five birdies.

— The Associated Press

Mariners Losing Streak Hits 14 After Losing to Red Sox

BOSTON • Josh Beckett pitched seven strong innings, Jacoby Ellsbury hit a go-ahead two-run single in the seventh and the Boston Red Sox beat Seattle 3-1 on Saturday night, sending the Mariners to their club record-tying 14th consecutive loss.

Terry Francona earned his 1,000th win as a major league manager, the 57th to reach that milestone, and the eighth still active. Boston moved a season-high three games ahead of the New York Yankees for the lead in the AL East.

Meanwhile, the Mariners tied the 1992 team's mark after loading the bases against Daniel Bard, but the reliever got out of the jam.

Royals 5, Rays 4, 10 innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. • Joakim Soria worked out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the 10th and Eric Hosmer doubled home the winning run in the bottom of the inning and the Royals rallied for a victory over the Rays.

Athletics 4, Yankees 3

NEW YORK • Hideki Matsui homered against his former team, Rich Harden earned his second win of the season and the Athletics snapped an 11-game losing streak to the Yankees.

Andrew Bailey barely held on in the ninth inning, allowing a run before retiring Robinson Cano on an easy grounder with a runner on third to end it.

Orioles 3, Angels 2

BALTIMORE • Adam Jones homered and drove in two runs to back an effective pitching performance by Brad Bergesen and lead the Orioles over the Angels.

Twins 4, Tigers 1

MINNEAPOLIS • Scott Baker pitched five scoreless innings and the Twins bullpen came through with four solid innings of relief in a victory over the Tigers, snapping Detroit's 11-game winning streak over Minnesota.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas Rangers' Michael Young (10) is carried by teammates after hitting a game-winning RBI-single off of Toronto Blue Jays' Jon Rauch Saturday in Arlington, Texas.

Rangers 5, Blue Jays 4

ARLINGTON, Texas • Michael Young drove in the winning run with a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning as the Rangers rallied for a victory over the Blue Jays.

National League Diamondbacks 12, Rockies 3

PHOENIX • Justin Upton and Miguel Montero combined to drive in 11 runs and the Diamondbacks routed the Rockies.

Josh Collmenter threw seven strong innings, had a pair of hits and added his first career RBI for the Diamondbacks, who have won two of their past three.

Upton finished 3 for 5 with his second career grand slam and six RBIs while Montero had three hits and drove in five.

Phillies 8, Padres 6

PHILADELPHIA • Michael Martinez hit a tiebreaking three-run homer, Chase Utley connected twice and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Diego Padres for the ninth straight time, 8-6 on Saturday.

Pinch-hitter Ryan Howard also went deep, hitting a tying solo shot off Chad Qualls that ignited a five-run seventh. Michael Stutes (5-1) allowed one run in 1 1-3 innings in relief of Kyle Kendrick, and Ryan Madson finished for his 17th save in 18 chances.

Cameron Maybin and Chase Headley hit homers for the Padres, who haven't beaten the Phillies since last June 7. They were swept by Philadel-

phia in a four-game series in San Diego in April.

Cardinals 9, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH • Lance Berkman and Yadier Molina homered during St. Louis' five-run fifth inning, Jaime Garcia won his 10th game and the Cardinals beat the Pirates for the second consecutive night.

Surprising Pittsburgh — without a winning season since 1992 but in first place for four of the seven days leading up to this series — lost its third consecutive game. The Pirates dropped into third place behind the Milwaukee Brewers and Cardinals in the National League Central.

Reds 11, Braves 2

CINCINNATI • Edgar Renteria replaced injured rookie shortstop Zack Cozart and drove in three runs, rallying the Reds to a victory over the Braves.

Cubs 5, Astros 1

CHICAGO • Randy Wells pitched six strong innings to earn his first win since April 4 and Geovany Soto added a solo shot and an RBI single in the eighth to lead the Cubs to a victory over the major league-worst Astros.

Marlins 8, Mets 5

MIAMI • Gaby Sanchez hit a pair of two-run homers and the Marlins broke a four-game losing streak by rallying past the Mets.

— The Associated Press

Burley

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Burley baseball program. The team went 15-11 this spring in Devin Kunz's third year as head coach after going 12-37 prior to his arrival.

Burley hosted and participated in the state tournament last summer, but the last time the Green Sox qualified for the state tournament came in the early 2000's.

"It's pretty cool we qualified. We have a great team. Our younger players stepped up and our older players have been teaching us great. It's really exciting to be doing this at such a young age," Nevarez said. "Coach Kunz is such a great coach. Jake (Mills) has taught me a lot with pitching. Jackson (Kunz) has taught me a lot with fielding and hitting. They're just great teachers. I'm really happy to have made friends with them."

Mills pitched his second gem of this tournament, throwing six innings, while allowing one run on just three hits. Like two days prior, Mills effectively worked his fastball around the plate and mixed in a wicked change-up that kept hitters off-balance all game.

Twice the Bees advanced a runner to third after scoring their lone run in the first inning, only to have Mills induce an inning-ending double play.

"He always gives us a chance (to win) and today was no different. We had a good defense behind him and he was pretty dominant out there today," said Devin Kunz. "It was a great team effort and this win started on the hill with Jake."

Shortstop Jackson Kunz, who helped turn the two double plays, went 3-for-4 at the plate, including an RBI triple in the second inning, scoring

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Spencer Rice. Kunz scored in the first inning on a sacrifice bunt from Mills, who finished with two RBIs.

Joe Ferrin drove in his second run of the game in the fifth inning to pad the Green Sox's lead. He came on to pitch the seventh, allowing just one hit.

Pocatello beat Hillcrest 10-7 Saturday night to win the district title.

The Green Sox (27-15), along with Area C foes, Pocatello and Hillcrest will travel to Ontario, Ore. Thursday for the Class A State Tournament.

"It feels great. I just can't describe the feeling right now. It's all joy," said Burley pitcher Jesse Bywater. "Burley's back."

Burley 15, Idaho Falls 5

Behind a solid pitching performance from Jesse Bywater, the Burley Green Sox beat Idaho Falls 15-5 in five innings to stave off elimination in the American Legion Baseball Class A Area C Tournament.

Taylor Carson ripped a two-run double in the fourth inning to pour on the runs for the Green Sox, who scored eight in the third. Jackson Knopp and RJ Navarez each had doubles.

American Legion Baseball Class A Area C Tournament boxes

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Jesse Bywater, JJ Timmons (5) and Jack Darrington; Adam Thayer and James Walker. W: Bywater. L: Thayer. Extra base hits - 2B: Burley, Taylor Carson, Jackson Knopp, RJ Navarez.

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hosting," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir. "But we wanted to come out and earn our way in and play for pride. We were playing for another district title."

The bottom of the lineup helped them earn that district title.

Ryan Fuchs, Marcus Donaldson and Tyler Wolters, the Cowboys' seven through nine hitters, combined for 10 hits, including four doubles.

Donaldson was 4-for-5 and Fuchs belted two of the team's seven doubles.

"That was awesome getting that production from the bottom of the lineup. That really helped us," Stadelmeir said. "We're going to need our

entire lineup, one through nine hitting and giving us good at-bats if we're going to win the state tournament."

TJ Ellis also had three hits and Cy Sneed hit a double for the Cowboys, who will host the Class AA state tournament, beginning Wednesday in Twin Falls.

Cameron Ahrens, who beat the Cowboys earlier this season, took the loss, while Zayne Slotten earned the win. Jordy Garrard hit a double for the Cyclones, who clinched their spot to state by beating Pocatello Friday night.

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Casey Merritt, Zayne Slotten (5), Garcia (7) and Jayson Welker; Sayer Conrad (5); Cameron Ahrens, Brett Mitchell (4), Tyler Powell (7) and Zach Thibault. W: Slotten. L: Ahrens. Extra base hits - 2B: Twin Falls, Ryan Fuchs (2), Marcus Donaldson, Tyler Wolters, Cy Sneed, Zayne Slotten. T.J. Ellis, Jerome, Jordy Garrard.

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Locals Finish at National High School Finals Rodeo

TIMES-NEWS

Jordan LaRoque of Kimberly finished 19th in the second go-round of barrel racing Saturday morning at the National High School Finals Rodeo in Gillette, Wyo.

She posted a time of 18.35 seconds, more than a second behind the leader.

Full second go-round and championship go-round results were not available at press time.

Golf

AMBROSE SINKS 5TH HOLE-IN-ONE

Ken Ambrose made his fifth hole-in-one at Clear Lake Golf Course in Buhl earlier this month on the 130-yard No. 15. The ace, made with a sand wedge, was witnessed by Jim Ambrose and Gary Kennison.

MCCLAIN MAKES ACE

David McClain sank a hole-in-one at Clear Lake Golf Course this spring on hole No. 5, witnessed by the Castleford boys golf team.

YOUR SPORTS



North Side 12U Softball Team Takes 2nd at State

Jerome's 12U North Side All-Stars took second place at the 2011 Idaho State Babe Ruth Softball Tournament held in Jerome July 7-9. The team finished 4-2 at the tournament, beating East Boise, Meridian and Twin Falls before dropping the championship game to Kuna. Members of the team include:

(back row) Head Coach Brad Somerset, Hannah Colvin, Isabella Birnie, Kathryn Craig, Cailee Bartholomew, Abigail Craig, Jerica Baird, Coach Anita McClure, Coach Chris Bragg (front row) Brooklyn Jackson, Taylor Harrison, Kaela McClure, Baylie Somerset, Kinsey Ivie and Emily Bragg.

Tour

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The fraternal duo, who had buried any sibling rivalry, had magnificently applied their own strategy to get within a day of victory by delivering a one-two punch of attacks in the mountains that kept their rivals guessing. While it worked in the climbs, the time-trial always loomed as their weakness.

With defending champion Alberto Contador on the back foot after a dismal start because of crashes, Evans knew if he could stay ahead of the Spaniard, the time

trial could be his trump card against the Schleckes.

This was the opposite of the Lance Armstrong era, when the Texan seven-time champ often put his mastery of the race from the first mountain stage — and rarely relented. For Evans, victory comes more sneakily.

"The key aspect to our Tour is consistency," he said.

After two second-place finishes, and at age 34, Evans knew his days of possible victory were running out. He and his BMC team left little to chance, and he rode a lighter pre-Tour season to focus on the sport's holy grail.

"This is the victory of a

complete rider," Tour director Christian Prudhomme said. "It is the consecration of a career."

On the victor's podium Saturday, a red-eyed Evans was choked up, holding back tears before hurling the winner's bouquet into the crowd.

"I really can't quite believe it right now," said Evans, who won the world championship in 2009. But the Tour was still his main goal: "I have been concentrating on one event for so long."

The emotional Australian got especially moved when he spoke of former coach Aldo Sassi, who "often be-

lieved in me more than I did," and had hoped that Evans would win the Tour. The Italian died in December.

"For him today to see me now, would be quite something," Evans said, his voice wavering.

The two Tours in which Evans was second were beset by high-profile doping scandals. This year there was only one, involving a lesser-known rider: Alexander Kolobnev tested positive for a banned masking agent, and quit.

"I think the best thing I can do as an athlete is to be a good example," Evans said. "Others can make their own opinions."



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— The Associated Press

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 2. (6) Steve Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 225, 121.5, 42, \$37,418.
 4. (4) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 225, 117.0, \$31,118.
 4. (16) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 225, 103.4, 40, \$24,093.
 5. (12) Eric Almirola, Chevrolet, 225, 110.5, 39, \$22,968.
 6. (8) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 225, 105.4, 38, \$14,700.
 7. (17) Drew Herring, Toyota, 225, 93.5, 37, \$19,993.
 8. (11) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 225, 97, 36, \$18,818.
 9. (7) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 225, 99.1, 35, \$18,543.
 10. (9) Kenny Wallace, Toyota, 225, 90.1, 34, \$19,543.
 11. (2) Steve Wallace, Toyota, 225, 91.7, 33, \$18,193.
 12. (1) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 225, 110.2, 0, \$15,950.
 13. (14) Scott Wimmer, Toyota, 225, 79.4, 31, \$22,368.
 14. (15) Michael Annett, Toyota, 224, 83.4, 30, \$17,943.
 15. (19) Mike Kile, Chevrolet, 224, 74.9, 29, \$18,493.
 16. (23) David Stremme, Chevrolet, 224, 74.1, 0, \$19,043.
 17. (10) Brian Scott, Toyota, 224, 80.5, 27, \$17,693.
 18. (13) Jason Leffler, Chevrolet, 224, 77.4, 26, \$17,593.
 19. (21) Mike Wallace, Chevrolet, 224, 68.25, \$17,718.
 20. (20) Josh Wise, Chevrolet, 224, 75.9, 24, \$17,968.

Race Statistics
 Average Speed of Race Winner: 134.011 Mph.
 Time of Race: 2 Hours, 14 Minutes, 17 Seconds.
 Margin Of Victory: 0.6473 Seconds.
 Caution Flags: 3 For 16 Laps.
 Lead Changes: 8 Among 4 Drivers.
Lap Leaders: B.Keselowski 1-58; C.Edwards 59-82; B.Keselowski 83; E.Sadler 84-86; B.Keselowski 87-116; A.Dillon 117-120; C.Edwards 121-178; A.Dillon 179-183; C.Edwards 184-225.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led):
 C.Edwards, 3 Times For 124 Laps; B.Keselowski, 3 Times For 89 Laps; A.Dillon, 2 Times For 9 Laps; E.Sadler, 1 Time For 3 Laps.
 Top 10 In Points: 1. R.Sorenson, 702; 2. R.Stenhouse Jr., 697; 3. E.Sadler, 688; 4. J.Allgaier, 672; 5. A.Almirola, 631; 6. J.Leffler, 608; 7. K.Wallace, 605; 8. S.Wallace, 558; 9. M.Annett, 550; 10. B.Scott, 537.

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All Times MDT				
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	61	37	.622	—
New York	58	40	.592	3
Tampa Bay	52	47	.525	9½
Toronto	50	51	.495	12½
Baltimore	40	57	.412	20½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	53	47	.530	—
Cleveland	51	47	.520	1
Chicago	48	51	.485	4½
Minnesota	47	53	.470	6
Kansas City	42	58	.420	11
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	58	43	.574	—
Los Angeles	54	47	.535	4
Oakland	46	56	.440	13½
Seattle	43	57	.430	14½

Friday's Games
 Chicago White Sox 3, Cleveland 0
 L.A. Angels 6, Baltimore 1
 N.Y. Yankees 17, Oakland 7
 Boston 7, Seattle 4
 Texas 12, Toronto 2
 Detroit 8, Minnesota 2
 Kansas City 10, Tampa Bay 4
Saturday's Games
 Oakland 4, N.Y. Yankees 3
 Minnesota 4, Detroit 1
 Baltimore 3, L.A. Angels 2
 Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, p.m., rain
 Boston 3, Seattle 1
 Kansas City 5, Tampa Bay 4, 10 innings
 Texas 5, Toronto 4
Sunday's Games
 Chicago White Sox (E.Jackson 6-7) at Cleveland (Masterson 8-6), 11:05 a.m.
 Oakland (G.Gonzalez 9-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Colon 6-6), 11:05 a.m.
 L.A. Angels (Chatwood 8-6) at Baltimore (Guthrie 4-13), 1:35 a.m.
 Seattle (Pineda 8-6) at Boston (Wakefield 5-3), 11:35 a.m.
 Tampa Bay (Cobb 2-0) at Kansas City (F.Paulino 1-3), 12:10 p.m.
 Detroit (Porcello 9-6) at Minnesota (Liriano 6-7), 2:10 p.m.
 Toronto (Cecil 2-4) at Texas (Ogando 10-3), 6:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
 L.A. Angels at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.
 Seattle at N.Y. Yankees, 5:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Boston, 5:10 p.m.
 Minnesota at Texas, 6:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 6:10 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times MDT				
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	63	36	.636	—
Atlanta	59	42	.584	5
New York	50	50	.500	13½
Washington	49	50	.495	14
Florida	48	53	.475	16
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	54	47	.535	—
St. Louis	53	47	.530	½
Pittsburgh	51	47	.520	1½
Cincinnati	49	51	.490	4½
Chicago	41	60	.406	13
Houston	33	67	.330	20½
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	57	43	.570	—
Arizona	54	47	.535	3½
Colorado	48	53	.475	9½
San Diego	44	57	.436	13½
Los Angeles	43	56	.434	13½

Friday's Games
 Chicago Cubs 4, Houston 2
 Philadelphia 3, San Diego 1
 St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4
 Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 4
 N.Y. Mets 7, Florida 6
 Arizona 12, Colorado 3
 Milwaukee at San Francisco, late
 Washington at L.A. Dodgers, late
Sunday's Games
 N.Y. Mets (Gee 9-3) at Florida (Al.Sanchez 6-3), 11:10 a.m.
 San Diego (Stauffer 6-6) at Philadelphia (Halladay 11-4), 11:35 a.m.
 St. Louis (Lohse 8-7) at Pittsburgh (Morton 8-5), 11:35 a.m.
 Houston (Lyles 0-5) at Chicago Cubs (Garza 4-7), 12:20 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Gallardo 11-6) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 9-9), 2:05 p.m.
 Colorado (Jimenez 6-8) at Arizona (Owings 3-0), 2:10 p.m.
 Washington (Marquis 8-4) at L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 8-8), 2:10 p.m.
 Atlanta (Beachy 3-2) at Cincinnati (Willis 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
Monday's Games

San Diego at Philadelphia, 11:05 a.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Cincinnati, 5:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 5:10 p.m.
 Houston at St. Louis, 6:15 p.m.
 Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.

AL Boxes

TWINS 4, TIGERS 1												
Detroit						Minnesota						
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi			
Dirkscf	3	0	0	0	Reverefc	3	1	1	0			
Raburnph-cf	1	0	1	0	Mauerc	3	0	0	0			
Boeschf	4	1	1	0	Mauerc	3	0	0	0			
Ordonzrf	3	0	1	0	Cuddyr1b	3	0	1	0			
McCarri1b	4	0	2	1	Kubeldrh	4	1	1	0			
VMrtnzdh	4	0	0	0	Valenci3b	3	2	1	1			
JhPeritts	4	0	2	0	DYongif	3	0	1	2			
Gullien2b	4	0	1	0	Ploufferf	3	0	0	0			
Avilac	4	0	1	0	Regefcf	3	0	0	0			
Kelly3b	2	0	0	0	Nishiokss	3	0	2	0			
Bettemph-3b	1	0	0	0								
Totals	33	1	8	1	Totals	28	4	7	4			
Detroit	000	001	000	—	1							
Minnesota	110	200	000	—	4							

E-Jh.Peralta (6), DP—Detroit 3, Minnesota 1, LOB—Detroit 7, Minnesota 5; 2B—Bjornum (15), Mc.Cabrera (24), Jh.Peralta (19), DYoung (14), HR—Valencia (12), SB—Revere (4), CS—Gippen (1).

DETROIT 11, PITCHERS 1												
Detroit						Pitchers						
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi			
PennLy1-7	7	7	4	4	3	4						
Purcey	2-3	0	0	0	2	1						
Oliverf	1-3	0	0	0	0	0						
Minnesota												
S.BakerW8-5	5	3	0	0	1	5						
Swarzak	1	3	1	1	0	0						
DumatraitH4	1	0	0	0	1	1						
PerkinsH14	1	1	0	0	0	2						
NathansJ-10	1	1	0	0	0	1						

Swarzak pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
 WP—Penny.
 Umpires—Home, Bill Miller; First, Gary Cederstrom; Second, Adrian Johnson; Third, Fieldin Culbreth.
 T—2:58. A—40,764 (39,500).

ORIOLES 3, ANGELS 2

LosAngeles						Baltimore					
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi		
Aybarss	4	0	3	0	Hardys	4	0	3	0		
TrIntrndh	3	0	0	0	Markksrf	4	0	1	1		
Abreurf	3	1	0	0	Adionscf	3	1	1	2		
VMeislf	4	1	2	0	MrYn1b3b	4	0	1	0		
Callas3b	4	0	2	0	D.Lee1b	4	0	1	0		
Troutp	0	0	0	0	Reimdlf	3	0	2	0		
HKndrc2b	4	0	0	0	J.Beld1b	3	0	0	0		
Branny1b	3	0	0	0	Andino2b	3	1	2	0		
Bourjosc3b	3	0	0	0	Tatumc	3	1	2	0		
Matfsc	2	0	0	0							
Mitzurshp	2	0	0	0							
BoWlscnc	0	0	0	0							

Totals 31 2 8 2 **Totals** 31 313 3
LosAngeles 200 000 000 — 2
Baltimore 000 120 00x — 3
 DP—Los Angeles 4, Baltimore 2, LOB—Los Angeles 4, Baltimore 5; 2B—Aybar (21), Callaspo 2 (15), Reimold (3), HR—VMeis (16), Ad.Jones (17), CS—Aybar (3), H.Kendrick (3), SF—Ad.Jones.

ATHLETICS 4, YANKEES 3												
LosAngeles						Baltimore						
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi			
PineiroL2-5	51-3	11	3	3	0	0						
R.Thompson	1	2	0	0	0	0						
Ho.Ramirez	2-3	0	0	0	0	0						
Rodney	1	0	0	0	0	2						
Baltimore												
BergesenW2-6	6	6	2	2	2	3						
Ji.JohnsonH14	1	1	1	0	0	0						
UleharH12	1	0	0	0	0	1						
Greggs16-20	1	0	0	0	0	1						

Umpires—Home, Greg Gibson; First, Todd Tichenor; Second, Lance Barrett; Third, Angel Hernandez.
 T—2:21. A—20,311 (45,438).

OAKLAND 10, YANKEES 3												
Oakland						NewYork						
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi			
JWeeks2b	4	0	2	1	Gardnrf	4	1	0	0			
Pngtnriss	5	0	1	0	Jeterss	4	0	3	0			
Matsuindb	5	2	2	1	Grndscf	4	0	0	0			
Winglhf	4	1	2	2	Teixeir1b	4	0	1	1			
Crissp-cf	0	0	0	0	Canodh-2b	5	1	2	0			
DeJesfcr	4	0	0	0	Swisherrf	2	1	0	0			
SSizm3b	3	0	0	0	Martinc	4	0	2	1			
Sanyerchf	5	1	0	0	E.Nunez2b-3b	2	0	0	0			
Cicksn1b	3	0	2	0	B.Laird3b	3	0	0	0			
Powellc	3	0	0	0	Posadaph	1	0	0	0			
Totals	36	4	10	4	Totals	33	9	3	3			
Oakland	002	001	000	—	4							
NewYork	010	001	001	—	28							

DP—Oakland 1, LOB—Oakland 12, New York 11; 2B—JWeeks (10), Pennington (12), C.Jackson (12), Jeter (15), Cano (24), HR—Matsu (8), Willingham (13), Swisher (12), SB—Gardner (3), Jeter (1), CS—Granderson (9), SF—Teixeira.

RED SOX 3, MARINERS 1												
Seattle					Boston							
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi			
ISuzukirf	4	0	1	0	Ellsurycf	4	1	2	2			
Ryanss	5	0	1	0	Pedroia2b	4	0	2	0			
Acckley2b	5	0	3	0	AoGnzl1b	3	0	1	0			
Smookib	3	0	0	0	Youklis3b	4	0	0	0			
Figginspr-3b	0	0	0	0	D.Ortizdh	4	0	1	0			
Ortizdh3b	2	0	0	0	Goetz1b	4	0	1	0			

Garza Receives Gary White Award

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Juan Garza (left) received the Gary White Award from Elayne White. The award is presented annually to a parent, coach or volunteers in appreciation for their commitment and dedication to the ideals of fairness, sportsmanship and teamwork for area youth by Elayne and the late Paul White. Juan Garza was recognized for his many years of coaching in the Tri-Cities Parks & Recreation in the Rupert, Paul and Heyburn communities.

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Bowling Scores From the Previous Week
TUESDAY NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 739, Doug Sutherland 708, Myron Schroeder 678, Skip Barrett 649.
MEN'S GAMES: Myron Schroeder 300, Doug Sutherland 268, Bill Boren 247, Skip Barrett 242.
LADIES SERIES: Kim Kepner 659, Dawn Kulm 636, Bernie Smith 613, Charlene Anderson 594.
LADIES GAMES: Dawn Kulm 265, Kim Kepner 262, Bernie Smith 229, Shirley Griffiths 223.
ADULT/JUNIOR
MEN'S SERIES: Frank Rife 593, Jake Carnahan 587, Shawn Bymun 563, Nate Ybarra 549.
MEN'S GAMES: Frank Rife 225, Jake Carnahan 222, Shawn Bymun 202, Nate Ybarra 200.
LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 563, Diana Brady 458, Patricia Combs 343.
LADIES GAMES: Kim Leazer 251, Diana Brady 171, Patricia Combs 131.
BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Brady 608, Brandon Rife 257.
BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Brady 222, Brandon Rife 93.
GIRLS' SERIES: Chelsey Brandy 301, Hailey Leazer 286, Kairae Bymun 298, Lexi Ybarra 276.
GIRLS' GAMES: Hailey Leazer 114, Lexi Ybarra 114, Chelsey Brady 109, Kairae Bymun 109.
THURSDAY A.M.
MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 662, Myron Schroeder 647, Joshua Groves 635, Doug Sutherland 590.
MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 256, Myron Schroeder 224, Joshua Groves 224, Keith Kulm 215.
LADIES SERIES: Gail McAllister 509, Linda Vining 506, Ann Brewer 505, Bernie Smith 503.
LADIES GAMES: Linda Vining 225, Bernie Smith 205, Bonnie Draper 198, Ann Brewer 188.
THURSDAY NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Ian DeVries 665, Jim DeVries 650, Al Linch 636, Nate Ybarra 632.
MEN'S GAMES: Al Linch 255, Ian DeVries 253, Jim DeVries 246, Kris Armstrong 246.
LADIES SERIES: Charlene Kiser 609, Susan McCann 497, Sandi Nice 459.
LADIES GAMES: Charlene Kiser 208, Sandi Nice 191, Susan McCann 174.
SNAKE RIVER BOWL - BURLEY SUMMER SIZZLERS
SERIES: Syndi Strand 702, Kathryn Stanger 594, Alice Ferrin 488, Mae Thompson 484.
LADIES SERIES: Syndi Strand 287, Mae Thompson 240, Kathryn Stanger 199, Alice Ferrin 173.
SUMMER PARTY
MEN'S SERIES: Justin Studer 768, Delbert Bennett 725, Bob Bywater 697.
MEN'S GAMES: Delbert Bennett 286, Justin Studer 280, Bob Bywater 268.
LADIES SERIES: Kristie Johnston 531, Bridget Albertson 524, Cheyenne Blauer 474.
LADIES GAMES: Kristie Johnston 185, Patricia Mallory 178, Bridget Albertson 177.
SENIORS & FRIENDS
MEN'S SERIES: Delbert Bennett 613, Ernie Hall 518, Travis Turner 480.
MEN'S GAMES: Delbert Bennett 213, Ernie Hall 195, Kurt Stimpson 189.
LADIES SERIES: Derry Smith 533, Deborah Lopez 445, Tina Turner 428.
LADIES GAMES: Derry Smith 213, Deborah Lopez 178, Peggy Jurolimek 163.
SUGAR
SERIES: Tyson Cook 525, Dana Anderson 478, Aaron Swanson 464, Kellie Davis 435.
GAMES: Dana Anderson 184, Tyson Cook 182, Aaron Swanson 181, Kellie Davis 167.

Here are the scores reported from the area bowling centers for the current week.
BOWLADROME - TWIN FALLS MONTE CARLO
MEN'S SERIES: Jake Carnahan 654, David Marshall 577, Spencer Jones 512, Dennis Seckel 499.
MEN'S GAMES: Jake Carnahan 237, David Marshall 200, Craig Johnson 195, Dennis Seckel 190.
LADIES SERIES: Paula Long 515, Cindy Jo Garrett 501, Michele Seckel 484, Susan McPherson 481.
LADIES GAMES: Cindy Jo Garrett 188, Susan McPherson 177, Paula Long 177, Michele Seckel 172.
TUESDAY NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Joshua Groves 846, Tom Smith 829, Ed Dutry 768, Doug Sutherland 652.
MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 300, Joshua Groves 298, Ed Dutry 256, Doug Sutherland 243.
LADIES SERIES: Shirley Griffiths 659, Bonnie Draper 627, Charlene Anderson 624, Bernie Smith 618.
LADIES GAMES: Shirley Griffiths 265, Bonnie Draper 627, Charlene Anderson 624, Bernie Smith 618.
ADULT/JUNIOR
MEN'S SERIES: Nate Ybarra 670, Bob Staffen 527, Jake Carnahan 522, Shawn Bymun 474.
MEN'S GAMES: Nate Ybarra 252, Bob Staffen 209, Jake Carnahan 193, Shawn Bymun 167.
LADIES SERIES: Diana Brady 535, Kim Leazer 509, Patricia Combs 325.
LADIES GAMES: Diana Brady 191, Kim Leazer 191, Patricia Combs 115.
BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Brady 525, Brandon Rife 233.
BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Brady 190, Brandon Rife 87.
GIRLS' SERIES: Chelsey Brady 326, Lexi Ybarra 298, Kairae Bymun 285, Hailey Leazer 285.
GIRLS' GAMES: Chelsey Brady 133, Lexi Ybarra 115, Jamie Sharp 107, Kairae Bymun 102.
THURSDAY A.M.
MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 636, Myron Schroeder 597, Ed Dutry 562, Bill Boren 552.
MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 257, Myron Schroeder 224, Ed Dutry 202, Joshua Groves 202.
LADIES SERIES: Gail McAllister 512, Linda Vining 486, Belva Coval 461, Edith Sutherland 450.
LADIES GAMES: Gail McAllister 193, Ann Brewer 192, Edith Sutherland 185, Linda Vining 177.
THURSDAY NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Jerry Seabolt 708, Ian DeVries 687, Jim DeVries 628, Dennis Seckel 632.
MEN'S GAMES: Jerry Seabolt 298, Dennis Seckel 290, Ian DeVries 275, Al Linch 262.
LADIES SERIES: Michele Seckel 571, Susan McCann 505, Sandi Nice 499, Charlene Kiser 420.
LADIES GAMES: Sandi Nice 204, Michele Seckel 200, Susan McCann 190, Brenda Reichbach 131.
SNAKE RIVER BOWL - BURLEY SUMMER SIZZLERS
SERIES: Kathryn Stanger 598, Rayola Hamilton 598, Kathryn Stanger 565, Alice Ferrin 545.
GAMES: Rayola Hamilton 270, Edna 212, Alice Ferrin 208, Mae Thompson 197.
SUMMER PARTY
MEN'S SERIES: Justin Studer 668, Bob Bywater 634, Jared Studer 602.
MEN'S GAMES: Jared Studer 268, Justin Studer 255, Andrew Morgan 246.
LADIES SERIES: Bridget Albertson 589, Jewell Hedges 481, Cheyenne Blauer 476.
LADIES GAMES: Bridget Albertson 221, Gina Trivitt 179, Carol McAfee 170.
SENIORS & FRIENDS
MEN'S SERIES: Delbert Bennett 620, Travis Turner 531, Ernie Hall 519.

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205 Education

EDUCATION

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QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED

Education: College degree preferred.
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Specific Skills: Strong leadership and communication skills. A good understanding of the manufacturing process. Decision making ability that is in the best interests of the Company
Experience: A minimum of 5 years as a direct manufacturing manager, preferably in the RV industry.

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By Dave Green

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3	5	1	2	7	8	4	6	9
8	4	2	9	3	6	1	5	7
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5	9	3	1	8	7	2	4	6
2	7	6	4	9	3	5	1	8
4	1	8	6	5	2	9	7	3
6	8	5	3	2	4	7	9	1
9	3	7	8	1	5	6	2	4
1	2	4	7	6	9	3	8	5

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Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

You've mentioned McCabe in a recent answer as a gadget available after the opponents intervene over your partner's weak-two bid. Can you run through this in greater detail please?

Detail-Oriented, Honolulu, Hawaii

ANSWER: McCabe only applies after a weak-two is doubled by the next hand. Responder can pass, bid a new suit at the two-level, or raise naturally. Redouble shows a good hand, a new suit at the three-level shows tolerance for partner and is lead-directing, jumps are fit-showing with a real side-suit. To sign off in a minor, bid two no-trump to puppet three clubs from your partner. This method lets you help partner in the auction and on lead.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Is there a penalty when a player who is not the dealer reaches into the bidding box for a call, but is corrected before the bid hits the table? Her partner did not see the precise bid, but knew she was going to open.

Jumping the Gun, Macon, Ga.

ANSWER: I take a very relaxed view here. Yes, there is some unauthorized information to the bidder's partner, but not enough to influence the likely course of events. As an opponent I'd tell the partner to ignore what she'd seen, and just make her normal call.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I have a problem in carding as a defender on the second round of a suit partner has led. Should I signal attitude, count, or suit preference?

Semaphore, White Plains, N.Y.

ANSWER: You never ever give attitude on the second round of a suit. Sometimes — perhaps half the time, or even more — your signal on the second round will show count, but only when that might be relevant to your partner. In the other

cases in the early play there may be some suit preference signaling — a high card for the higher of the other side-suits and a low card for the lower suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In a recent problem, you held ♠ K-8-4, ♥ Q-5-4-2, ♦ A-3-2, ♣ 10-7-6. What are the merits of raising a one-heart opening to two, as opposed to making a limit raise to three hearts?

Level-Headed, Kenosha, Wis.

ANSWER: Before we start, let's agree that this hand is on the cusp of those two actions. It is indeed for that reason that Bergen raises (which differentiate between preemptive, mixed and limit raises) have become popular. But in the absence of such methods, I have three key-cards for partner, so will stretch to a limit bid of three hearts. Switch the location of my queen and king, and two hearts is enough, since the queen might be nearly worthless.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What qualifications should a suit satisfy for a pre-empt on opening bid as opposed to the qualifications for a pre-emptive overcall?

Feeling Jumpy, Huntington, W.Va.

ANSWER: My position may not be entirely logical, but I tend to open pre-empts only with decent suits or with extra playing strength when vulnerable or in second seat. At favorable vulnerability I'm less disciplined than when both sides are nonvulnerable. When vulnerable, my jump overcalls might be closer to intermediate strength, but nonvulnerable I might yield to temptation and act to get in the opponents' way with a less appetizing holding.

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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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Lost and Found

\$100 REWARD! LOST Toy Poo-
dle on June 15th on Neely Ln in
subdivision w/RV Park on Hwy
93 near Filer. Ivory/light tan, fe-
male, 5 lbs, brown nose & eyes,
named Chauntey, was wearing
pink collar & pink heart tag. Re-
ward for finding her or info lead-
ing to her safe return. We're
heartbroken & love & miss her
so much. Please call Lori **308-
8464 or 326-4555** ANYTIME
day or night. **PLEASE HELP!!!**

FOUND Black Lab/Pit Bull cross,
found in Canyon near Jerome Golf
Course on 07/17.
324-8558 or 731-8558

FOUND Container with fishing flies
inside on the Minidoka Dam road.
Call to identify **208-438-5562**.

FOUND Kitten, black and white, be-
hind Swenson's on S. Washington.
Collar and bell. **208-731-6079**

FOUND Shepherd mix, friendly, in
Rupert 7/15. If not claimed, will be
put up for adoption. **208-312-9633**

LOST Boxer - \$100 Reward - A
brown and white Boxer named
Gracie was in a car accident on
I-84 (mile marker 179) near
Eden on July 5th. Please help
us find her, we miss her so
much! If you have seen her or
have found her PLEASE call
Tina ANYTIME at **512-565-2726**
or **512-892-3150**.



LOST Boxer - \$300 Reward if
found. A brown and white Boxer
named Gracie was in a car acci-
dent on Westbound I-84 (mile
marker 179) near Eden on July
5th. Please help us find her, we
miss her so much! We have re-
ceived several calls of a Boxer in
the Devil's Corral area but we are
not in Idaho at this time to look
for her ourselves. If you have
seen her or have found her
PLEASE call Tina ANYTIME at
512-565-2726 or 512-892-3150.

LOST Cat, black female, 9 pounds,
named Ebony, around Laurelwood
Dr. Reward if found. **734-1746**

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The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until NOON on July 26, 2011. Bid will take place at the Fort Hall Housing Authority at 1:00 PM for various leases on the Fort Hall Reservation. Bid forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs at (208) 238-2305 or 238-2307.
PUBLISH: June 26, July 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2011

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE JEROME COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON August 9, 2011, at 9:30 a.m. in the Office of County Commissioners of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Room 300, Jerome, Idaho, for the Planning and Zoning Administrator's request for amendments to the Jerome County Zoning Ordinance as follows:

Chapter 12: Repealing Chapter 12 in its entirety and replacing it with current and modern provisions, to be placed in a reformed Chapter 12, with such new provision providing for the long term protection of the County's airports; sections to the new chapter to include: Short Title, Definitions, Airspace Zones, Creation Adoption and Maintenance of Maps, Zoning Regulations and Exceptions, Permits, Non-Conforming Use, Disclosure, Variance, Appeals, Violations, and Penalties; **Amending** the several related chapters for the purpose of maintaining consistency with the Chapter 12 amendments: **CHAPTER 2:** adding the definition for the term Airfield, Private and amending the existing definition for Airport. **CHAPTER 4:** clarifying that the Airport Zone pertains to only county owned property that is being used for airport purposes and stating the purpose of such zone; Describing the Airport Overlay Zone as the area around the airport and describing the purpose for such zone to protect airspace by preventing incompatible land uses near the airport; **CHAPTER 5:** amending section 2.04, for clarification purposes and Adding section 2.05 for purposes of describing the Airport Overlay (ARO) and how all land within the (ARO) will continue to be regulated by the underlying zones and/or Chapter 12 regulations; **Charts 5-1 through 5-14:** all charts will be amended to reflect chapter 12 changes; **Chapters 6 and 20; Amending Land Use Map** and Creating **Airspace Maps** for the Jerome and Hazelton Airports to reflect amended changes and/or enlargements to the various airport zones described in Chapter 12. The entirety of the proposed amendment to the Ordinances, in context, can be viewed at the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Office or Jerome City Library, and the Jerome County Website (www.jeromecountyid.us). **Interested persons are invited to attend and shall have an opportunity to be heard. Principal representatives shall have 30 minutes and each interested party shall have 3 minutes. Staff's Reports are available 7 days prior to the Hearing at the Planning and Zoning Office. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed hearing are requested to contact the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Office at least 7 days in advance of the hearing at 300 North Lincoln, Room 307, Jerome, Idaho, 208-324-9262.**
S/Michelle Emerson
Jerome County Clerk
PUBLISH: July 20 and 24, 2011

PEOPLE FOR PETS
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Twin Falls, Idaho 736-2299



LOST & FOUND
Jack Russell cross tri neutered male found on filer and Addison
Aussie cross tri color male big pup found at 3876 N. 2700 E.
Sheepdog cross white and grey male with blue collar found on Jackson St.
Lab black male puppy found outside shelter
St. Bernard brown and white male
Dachshund liver male found at 4150 N. 1574 E. at the Buhl Cemetery been there 2 weeks
Bulldog cross grey and white neutered male older found at 3876 N. 2700 E.
Pit Bull cross gold male found at 4427 A E. 3600 N. Murtaugh, ID
Rottweiler black and tan male with black collar found at 305 Filer Ave. W.
Terrier black female found on Kimberly Rd. by Research Center
Kelpie black and white female found on Kimberly Rd. by Research Center
Australian Shepherd tri female with green collar found at 2511N. 2700 E.
Griffon cross black male with collar and tags but doesn't belong to this dog
Pit Bull cross dark brindle female found in 100 black of 2nd Ave. E.
Great Dane merle male found at 1631 Bel Air Cir.
Hound cross brown and white female big pup found at 1964 Alta Dr.
Lab cross black female momma dog found at 1227 4th Ave. E.
Husky cross brown with white feet female puppy found at 1338 Valencia St.
Lab cross black spayed female "Petra" found at 883 Eastland Dr. S.
Lab cross chocolate female "Coco" found at 883 Eastland Dr. S.
Schnauzer silver neutered male older adult found on Sunburst
Chihuahua white and brown male overweight adult found on Washington St. S.
2 Lab cross puppies black 1 male and 1 female found near Canyon by the MV Mall
Miniature Pinscher cross black male with collar and leash found at 451 Silver Pheasant Rd.
Border Collie black and white female with docked tail found in a citizens horse trailer left with a note
Miniature Pinscher black and tan female found at 353 7th Ave. E.
Shepherd cross black and red male with red collar found at 3700 N. 2780 E.

ADOPTIONS
Lab and Pit Bull cross black and white neutered male puppy
Lab cross black neutered male puppy
Bulldog brindle and white neutered male
Boxer cross brown and white spayed female
Catahoula cross black and brindle spayed female big pup
Greyhound and Australian Shepherd cross white and merle spayed female
Dachshund liver spayed female
Pit Bull brindle neutered male
Pit Bull white with black spots neutered male "Pete"
German Shorthair liver and white neutered male
Shepherd, Pit bull and Catahoula cross brown and grey neutered male
Great Pyrenees white spayed female
Shepherd cross tan and black female older dog with hair shaved
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Pug fawn spayed female found at 2404 E. 3830 N.
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Sunday Crossword
AN AUTHOR THING COMING By Caleb Rasmussen

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS
1 Guadalajara gal pal
6 Determined by the stars, as time
14 Music box?
20 Indiana's senior senator
21 Pre-fight steps?
22 Eavesdropper, say
23 Reason for a market recall
24 Totaled, with "to"
25 Home of big-eared elephants
26 People who recite "Jabberwocky" door-to-door during the holidays?
29 Name of 13 popes
30 Match part
31 Disney lioness
32 Gp. jet-setters stand in line to see?
35 Miles per hour, e.g.
38 Stick in
41 Applies lightly
44 Betrays
46 For K-12 use
47 Lows in a field
49 Fictional tornado protection?
51 One of a Vegas pair
52 Feverish fits
54 Apt. units
55 Stuffed grape-leaf dish
56 Periods when Harry Potter books are unavailable?
62 More than tear up
63 Allen or Frome
64 Prepare for takeoff
65 Helpful connections
67 "A Room of One's Own" writer wearing a wool sweater?
77 Lennon lover
78 Phillies catcher Carlos
79 Ear-related
80 Russian car
84 Medical procedure done while reading "The Outcasts of Poker Flat?"
90 Them, with "the"
92 Appomattox loser
93 Highlights segment
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95 "Salomé" writer's pet?
99 Closed
100 Vital part
101 "Can we proceed?"
102 Smell

104 "No seats" sign
105 Victrolas, e.g.
106 D.C. VIP
107 Better part of a loaf?
109 Guitar great Paul
111 Super Mario
113 Galaxy 2 console
113 Not as hard to pronounce as some 17th-century poetry?
122 Dashinglly?
124 Broadly and happily
125 Out on a limb
126 Steppes settlers
127 Most suave
128 Square things
129 Lace place
130 Expresses opposition
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DOWN
1 Smart fellow?
2 Little's opposite
3 Stereotypical lab assistant
4 Name on Pisa's airport
5 Get up
6 Stroked
7 "___ Rock":1966 hit
8 Inferior material
9 Brought out
10 Accumulated charges
11 ___'acte
12 Excellent server
13 Tricked
14 Braided bread
15 Vanquished
16 Mystery writer John Dickson ___
17 Teacher of Alexander the Great
18 You may be asked to hold on for one
19 Period
27 Without exception
28 Metallica drummer Ulrich
33 Defiant challenge
34 "It's ___!": warning shout
35 Sketched over
36 San Francisco mayor, 1968-'76
37 "My Generation" band
39 Rapper Snoop ___
40 Misgivings
42 Dogwood cover, aptly
43 Contest in a dohyo
45 Decelerate
48 Repeated word in Psalms
50 East Lansing sch.
53 ___Coburg: former Bavarian duchy
57 Kobe's team, on scoreboards
58 Dope
59 1980s-'90s Olds
60 Up to, in ads
61 ___cone
66 Night sight
68 Rescuer of Odysseus
69 Queue before Q
70 Siamese sign of contentment
71 Places
72 Pole neighbors
73 Affectionate gesture
74 Peaceful Japan Airlines hub
75 Pictographs
80 "Mere Christianity" author
81 Licorice-flavored seed
82 Describe pictorially
83 Bill of Rights part: Abbr.
85 Samuel's teacher
86 Nautilus captain
87 Move (toward)
88 Dino's tail?
89 Like Harlem in Manhattan, say
91 Sarcastic reply
96 Touching
97 Florida State player, familiarly
98 Flirtatious adolescents
100 Before
103 Fixed up
108 Slip eponym
110 Dutch painter Jan
112 Collar accessory for Fido
114 Asian sea
115 Indian wrap
116 Wall St. traders
117 "And ___ thou slain the Jabberwock?"
118 Skills
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120 Hawaii's state bird
121 Linda of Broadway's "Jekyll & Hyde"
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Lost and Found

LOST Cat, orange tabby, short haired, neutered male, with blue eyes, in 10" Ave E. area.
734-2735 or 731-7805

LOST in Murtaugh area, 1 sm male dog, black w/brown trim, one 2 mo female, cream colored lab.
208-243-6630

LOST! Black Lab mix "Spud", 85 S. 300 W. Jerome. Neutered, spotted tongue, green tag. Please call 208-539-3478 or 503-701-3359.

REWARD!! Lost Border Collie. 4 yrs old, black and white female. Kimberly area. She is wearing a chain collar with a vaccination tag on it. We are desperately searching for our "Curly". Please call 208-731-9986, 253-514-3626 or 208-423-5942 with any information.

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Professional Services

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Contact Janet 733-0497.

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KIMBERLY OPEN HOUSE
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JEROME COUNTY PROPERTY

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Said property is described as follows:

1) Lot 8, Block 126
Jerome Townsite
Jerome County, ID
Located at: 220 West Avenue E, Jerome, ID
Assessor's Parcel #RPJ13701260080A
Tax Deed recorded as Instrument #2112681 on 05/23/2011
Previous owner: Lorin Winder
Minimum bid for this property to be: \$6,100.00

2) Tax 23 of NESE, Sec 32 T9 R20
Hazelton Unplatted
Jerome County, ID
Located at: land only, no address assigned to this parcel (Dimensions are 7.5' wide by 181' long)
Contact Assessor's Office @208-644-2740 for location
Assessor's Parcel #RPH00000327363A
Tax Deed recorded as Instrument #2112682 on 05/23/2011
Previous owner: C.J. Hohnhorst, 1/2 int. and John C. Hohnhorst, 1/2 int.
Minimum bid for this property to be: \$780.00

All sealed bids shall be marked as "Property Bid" and delivered to: Jerome County Commissioners, Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Room 300, Jerome, ID, 83338, by July 27, 2011. The public may participate in the open bidding process by attending the auction in the front lobby of the County Courthouse located at 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho.

Terms of the sale are cash or cashier's check to be received no later than 4:00 p.m. the date of the sale.
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BUHL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, \$525 mo. + \$400 dep.
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BUHL 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, refrig, stove, W/D hookups, \$600 + \$500 dep. 212 7th Ave S. **208-404-1243**

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HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Love creates bridges. By being respectful and proper you can build a bridge that connects you with others. In the week ahead, you might be wise to examine and take to heart any criticisms from loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use extra spit and polish. Past carelessness may be brought to your attention this week. When you give little or no help to others or put obstacles in their path, the universe gives little help to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Forgiveness works once, maybe twice, but three times is pushing it. In the week to come, you might find that you can't take anyone or anything for granted and you may be taken to task for mistakes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some people seem to push your buttons. In the first half of the week, you should muster every ounce of tolerance for the grumpy gremlins that pass through your life and overlook thoughtless unkindness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Too tired to be inspired. Ambitions may be rattling your cage and making you feel that it is time to exert your powers, but you will find there is a lack of enthusiasm from others in the first half of the week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can get a contusion from confusion. In the week ahead, you must be crystal clear or risk causing an argument. It might be difficult to concentrate, but you must focus on economy and thriftiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): When you hurt others, you actually hurt yourself. You might be thrown in contact with someone who hides their enmity. In the upcoming week, turn negative circumstances or forces into positive ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," is a fabulous motto. However it is possible that you must attend to a few loose ends in the first half of the week before you can move forward or spread your wings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In a highly results-oriented atmosphere, you must strive harder to impress others. You won't attain greatness from a mere few hours of work this week. You must persevere to overcome obstacles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Tiptoe through a briar patch of conflicting data to find the tulips. It is necessary to maintain a delicate balance between insensitive criticism and wise discrimination during the week ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't lose your cool or judge others too harshly during the beginning of this week. Keep your pennies in the piggy bank and wait for a better time to make major purchases or financial decisions.

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Upbeat Baby Boomers Say They're Not Old Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) • Baby boomers say wrinkles aren't so bad and they're not that worried about dying. Just don't call them "old."

The generation that once powered a youth movement isn't ready to symbolize the aging of America, even as its first members are becoming eligible for Medicare. A new poll finds three-quarters of all baby boomers still consider themselves middle-aged or younger, and that includes most of the boomers who are ages 57-65.

Younger adults call 60 the start of old age, but baby boomers are pushing that number back, according to the Associated Press-Life-GoesStrong.com poll. The median age they cite is 70. And a quarter of boomers insist you're not old until you're 80.

"In my 20s, I would have thought the 60s were bad, but they're not so bad at all," says 64-year-old Lynn Brown of Arizona, a retired legal assistant and grandmother of 11.

Lucky Dog? Just Maybe

A Twin Falls dog survived a fall off Victory Bridge. But its owner can't pay to repair its broken leg — and he's hoping strangers will help.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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As Jordan Salinas walked his dog Shadow at Twin Falls City Park on Tuesday, a little girl ran up to greet the pair. She wanted to pet Shadow, but when she got close, her eyes grew wide. Staring at the dog's limb, she asked: What happened to his leg?

Shadow's leg had broken the week before, but he was lucky. The dog survived a fall off Victory Bridge on July 12, and Salinas is surprised he is still alive. But Shadow is still in danger of losing his leg, if Salinas' bold appeal to public can't pay the bill for surgery. The 20-year-old is asking for money and hoping strangers will give.

Salinas got Shadow, a Siberian husky, earlier this summer. Shadow had spent most of his life tied up in a backyard, Salinas said, so he had been trying to get the dog more comfortable on a leash.

On July 12, while Salinas was at the gym, Salinas' roommate Aaron Ajeti opened the door to their house on Third Avenue North and Shadow got out.

"This was the second time he got out that night, so I was a little mad at him,"

Please see **LUCKY DOG, P6**



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Jordan Salinas sits with his dog Shadow at Twin Falls City Park on Tuesday afternoon, while talking about how Shadow jumped off the Victory Bridge and broke his leg.

Twin Falls Police Should Be Proud of Hostage Response. Page P4.

Gooding Junior Cowboy Wins AQHA Prize. Page P4.



Kids and kooky clothing combos.
Read more on P3.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Kathy Grenz holds a photo of her late husband, Delmar, which was taken during World War II. A diary written by Delmar, who was a Navy Corpsman, has resurfaced in New Zealand after nearly 70 years.

WITNESS TO WAR

Thanks to a long-lost diary, a Twin Falls family got a second chance to connect with their father, a World War II veteran who died 18 years ago.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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Delmar Grenz didn't talk much about his service in the Navy in World War II. The Twin Falls man, who died in 1993, told a few stories later in his life but mostly shielded his family from the horrors he saw in the Pacific.

But thanks to strangers in New Zealand, his children and widow have a chance to learn more about Delmar.

This spring, the Grenz family found out that a New Zealand couple has a diary that Delmar wrote during his time at Guadalcanal, a Pacific island that saw the Allies' first major offensive against the Japanese in World War II. The diary details Delmar's first months at Guadalcanal, between July and September of 1942.

According to the *Taranaki Daily News*, Gordon Kerrisk of Hawera, New Zealand, found the diary decades ago, presumably after Delmar lost it. When Gordon died, his brother Dougal Kerrisk inherited the book and decided to find its owner.

Dougal took the diary to the *Taranaki Daily News* office, where reporter Jared Smith started looking online for information about Delmar.

Smith found a number for Delmar's widow, Kathy Grenz, in Twin Falls and called her on May 30 — Memorial Day in the U.S. Kathy, who married Delmar in 1948, confirmed some of the stories written in the journal, like Delmar having his appendix removed in the jungle by two fellow corpsmen instead of a doctor.

But Smith wanted to be sure that this was the right family,

Please see **WITNESS, P2**



COURTESY DAVID GRENZ

This old photo shows Delmar Grenz of Twin Falls with his wife, Kathy Grenz, and their 3-year-old son, David. Delmar, who died in 1993, wrote of his experiences at Guadalcanal in a diary that was found by Gordon Kerrisk of New Zealand nearly 70 years ago. Kerrisk's family is returning the diary to David this month.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. For lunch take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily: 734-5084.

Monday: Chicken cordon bleu
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Ribecue sandwich

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday at lunch
Blood pressure check
Movie, 1 p.m.
Painting class, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8 a.m.
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Governing board meeting
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Painting classes, 3 and 6 p.m.
Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, noon

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Bus for lunch pickup: 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday.

Monday: Chicken noodle soup
Tuesday: Fish fillets or chicken patties
Wednesday: Breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m. (no lunch)
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork

Today: Dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$4. 326-4608.

Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich

Wednesday: Chef salad
Thursday: Fried chicken

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; public welcome
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch, full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. 423-4338.

Monday: Beef stroganoff
Wednesday: Lasagna
Friday: Meatloaf

Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; 18 and older welcome
Branches Bible study, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure check, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

Monday: Sloppy Joe
Tuesday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Pork enchiladas
Thursday: Meat loaf

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120.

Monday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Roast beef

Friday: Baked cod

Tuesday: Bingo, early bird, 6:45 p.m.; cash prizes

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. 324- 5642. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Trans IV bus: 736-2133.

Monday: Fish or chicken
Tuesday: Tater Tot casserole
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.; lunch: Salisbury steak
Thursday: Cheeseburgers
Friday: Chicken salad

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Let's Dance, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Country Cow-boys band
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bunco, 12:45 p.m.
YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Zumba, 7 p.m.
Thursday: YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Women's pool, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Salmon patty

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.

Monday: Pork roast
Thursday: Ham 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: Taco salad
Wednesday: Ham sandwich
Friday: Pork roast

Monday: Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Bingo at the fair
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Bingo at the fair
Saturday: Bingo at the fair

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Chicken BLT wrap
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Salisbury steak
Thursday: Roasted turkey
Friday: Pork roast

Monday: Walk and Fit class, 10 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wii bowling, 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Walk and Fit, 10 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Thursday: Movie, 1 p.m.; \$1
Friday: Walk and Fit, 10 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

Monday: Chicken salad sandwich
Tuesday: Country steak
Wednesday: Hamburger
Thursday: Shepherd's pie
Friday: Barbecue ribs

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; \$7 and \$11 packets; 25 cents and \$1 games

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

Monday: Bacon beef melt
Tuesday: Baked ham and cheese
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Pork noodles
Friday: Chili mini-dogs

Monday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Miguel Angel Valdez, son of Eustaquio and Irene Valdez of Gooding, was born July 11, 2011.
Angela Josephine Saunders, daughter of Michael Saunders and Danielle Montoya of Jerome, was born July 11, 2011.
Mia Rodriguez, daughter of Hugo and Angela Rodriguez of Wendell, was born July 13, 2011.
Michael Ramirez, son of Raul Ramirez and Blanca Gonzalez of Gooding, was born July 13, 2011.
Zaria Sky Downhill, daughter of Christopher Downhill and Destynnee Snyder of Jerome, was born July 14, 2011.
Izaiah Liberato Zepeda, son of Abel Vielmas and Sofia Zepeda of Twin Falls, was born July 15, 2011.
Sue Hey Maria Tello, daughter of Alfonso Tello and Anabel Romero of Gooding, was born July 16, 2011.
Tyson Lee Petzoldt, son of Trae and Harleyjo Petzoldt of Jerome, was born July 16, 2011.
Valentina Hernandez, daughter of Roberto Hernandez and Edelmira Guillen of Jerome, was born July 16, 2011.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Lilly Jayda Liles, daughter of Jamie Lee Snapp and Randy Joe Liles Jr. of Twin Falls, was born July 8, 2011.
Matthias Allen Watson, son of Aerial Lynn Wood of Twin Falls, was born July 8, 2011.
Isayah Joseph Herrera, son of Tori Justine Snow and Anthony Joseph Herrera of Twin Falls, was born July 12, 2011.
Gabriel Joseph Ray Fackrell, son of Carrie Rose and Joshua Ray Fackrell of Dietrich, was born July 12, 2011.
William Drake Pulsipher, son of Emily Nicole Peltier and William Shane Pulsipher of Twin Falls, was born July 13, 2011.
Abigail Jane Capps, daughter of Melinda Renee and Scott Daniel Capps of Jerome, was born July 13, 2011.
Bethany Jane Rigby, daughter of Kristen and Mathew Odell Rigby of Gooding, was born July 13, 2011.
Riccardo Sanchez Santiago, son of Elizabeth Sanchez and Fernando Santiago of Twin Falls, was born July 14, 2011.
Hannah Leeanne Flynn, daughter of Cayla June and Christopher Steven Flynn of Twin Falls, was born July 16, 2011.
Kaiah Gabrielle Palmer, daughter of Jenna Ruth Palmer and Daniel Scott Deane of Twin Falls, was born July 16, 2011.
Joseph Raymond Vaughn, son of Melissa Denise and Jay R. Vaughn of Hansen, was born July 17, 2011.
Tayson Richard James Swindell, son of Tatiana Juanita Gentry and Jason Jay Swindell of Challis, was born July 17, 2011.
Jarren Terry Van Sisson, son of Anne Eleanore and Timothy Jason Sisson of Buhl, was born July 18, 2011.
Angeli Liyah Babayan Campbell, daughter of Liyah Goar Martinovna Babayan and Timothy William Campbell of Twin Falls, was born July 18, 2011.

Witness

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said David Grenz of Fremont, Calif. Smith called David, who is Delmar's son, and asked him for Delmar's service number so he could check it against the one written on the journal's inside cover.

"I pulled the file and read the serial number to him," David said in a telephone interview Monday. "He just sort of was quiet for a little bit, and he came back and said, 'That's it.'"

Since then, Smith and David have spoken on the phone several times. Smith has shared excerpts of the diary, David said, giving him a glimpse into his father's experiences nearly seven decades ago.

Delmar's narrative shows the war through the eyes of a 16-year-old boy who had never left home before. He refers to the native inhabitants of Guadalcanal as "head hunters," David said, "probably thinking, 'These guys want to eat me.'"

"Until he went in the Navy, I don't think he'd ever been more than 100 miles from Twin Falls," David said. Delmar's accounts detail combat and daily life.

"He was very courageous, really," Kathy said. The diary shows Delmar's wry sense of humor. At one point, he writes about a friend who had been killed. After lamenting for a few days, he real-

ized he had lent money to the man.

"He made the remark, 'That's \$4 I'll never see again,'" David said.

In another entry, Delmar writes of a group of Japanese soldiers, stranded on the shore after their ship sank. The Marines tried to convince them to surrender, but they refused, and one Japanese officer pulled a gun on the Americans.

"So they put them out of their misery," David said. "Or, as he said in his journal, they were 'politely machine gunned.'" Shocking, perhaps, but the grim humor probably helped his father cope, David said.

The diary isn't staying in New Zealand for long. At the end of July, Dougal and his wife will fly from New Zealand to David's home in California, where they will hand over the diary to the family. Kathy is flying to California with one of her daughters, and David plans to have a barbecue to celebrate.

"It's going to be quite the hootenanny," David said.

David's brother Dennis Grenz of Twin Falls is excited to learn more about his father.

"It was out of the blue, you know," Dennis said. Delmar never mentioned his missing journal, and the family doesn't think he kept one after Guadalcanal.

"I'd love to read it," Dennis said.

And Kathy looks forward to reconnecting with her husband, 18 years after his death.

Dealing with a Child Who Is Mad at the Morning

BY HEIDI STEVENS

Chicago Tribune

Your 6-year-old wakes up angry almost daily. What gives? And how should you react?

Parent advice

The trick is to not react. Hard when you haven't had coffee and you're being made to feel responsible for all that's wrong in the world. Calmly and quietly try to get to the root of what the issue is; usually it's just basic disappointment with things not going his way. Offer sympathy, propose an alternative, look for a bright side, but if it keeps up senselessly, just try to ignore.

You could also try having the conversation with the refrigerator or the kitchen cabinets, "Fridge, I'm really sorry, it's just not going to happen today!" Move the doors like a mouth and answer in your son's voice, "OK, Mom, I'm really disappointed, but I'll try to deal!"

For some reason, my boy thinks this is absolutely hilar-

ious, and it has worked to diffuse him a few times. Their job is to suck you into their woe. Your job is to stay calm, stay cool and stay consistent with consequences if they speak rudely or abusively to you. And if you can, try to make it funny.

— Suanne Laqueur

Expert advice

The official medical term for this phenomenon is "waking up on the wrong side of the bed." And there is, unfortunately, no known cure.

You can treat the symptoms, however, which will make everyone's morning more tolerable. For treatment options, we turned to Betsy Brown Braun, author of "You're Not the Boss of Me: Brat-proofing Your 4- to 12-Year-Old Child" (Harper, \$15.99).

First, of course, you and your child's pediatrician should rule out any medical maladies (lack of sleep, accompanying stomachaches or headaches, etc.). Then you can tackle the emotional stuff.

Start, Brown Braun suggests, by considering whether any parts of your child's life are a little off-kilter. A parent distracted by work? A new baby in the house? A lingering incident at school? A recurring bad dream?

Still flummoxed? "We all know what it feels like to wake up in a crabby mood," said Brown Braun. "Maybe it's time to tackle it from that perspective and just figure out what calms your kid."

Try a hug. "As kids get to be about 6, they often don't get as much snuggle time and they might miss it," Brown Braun said. "Maybe the morning is a time when you go in and sit with him and spend an extra five minutes being with him, not talking about his day or his mood."

Talk about it. "Not in the morning and not when he's tired, but at a good time during the day you can say, 'It seems like on lots of mornings you wake up and you're feeling kind of crabby. I wonder if you think there's something I can do to help you

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Keeping Siblings Close When One Goes Off to College

BY HEIDI STEVENS
Chicago Tribune

Question: Your younger son is dreading his big brother's college departure. How can you help him cope?

Answer: Whether they're thick as thieves or prone to brawls (or both), your younger guy is no doubt wondering what life will be like without his brother in the mix.

Your job is to keep him in the mix.

"The younger sibling is going to have some anxiety about being out of sight, out of mind," says child psychologist Jennifer Powell-Lunder. "Set up a scheduled communication between the brothers — separate from the rest of the family — so he can expect a set phone call or text or email."

Your college-bound son may balk at such a commitment, but remind him what an important role he plays in his brother's life, and empha-

size that you will, of course, accommodate his schedule.

"Tell him, 'Your brother's really going to miss you, and I know it's going to be tough, but once you know what your schedule will be, pick a specific day and time that you can keep in touch,'" says Powell-Lunder. "And if it's not a good time, please text or email back a good time to get in touch with you."

The correspondence should happen separate from the rest of the family.

"You want to encourage a separate relationship that's not only an extension of the parents,'" says Powell-Lunder. "Especially if the older sibling has served as a confidant, that's a great loss. If you try to blend the relationship in with mom and dad, it suggests it's not that important."

Such a concrete and sustained parting seems an odd time to deepen a relationship, but that's exactly what may happen if the corre-

spondence is regular and meaningful.

For your part, remind your younger son that college isn't forever and there are frequent breaks for holidays and between semesters. Build some family time into those breaks so your older son remembers to include his brother in the mix of people he'll want to see when he's home.

Also, be mindful of how you treat your younger son once your attention isn't

as divided.

"Sometimes parents are suddenly on the younger child like a fly to fly paper and the child isn't used to that, which can cause a lot of tension," she says. Aim for the extra attention to be positive — more one-on-one time with his parents, a chance for weekly outings, more homework help.

"This may be his opportunity to feel like an only child for a little while," Powell-Lunder says.

Kids Can Pull Off a Good Kooky Clothing Combo

BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Some kids might look like they are getting dressed in the dark: crazy pattern combinations, clashing colors, and mismatched socks and shoes.

Perhaps, though, they are making enlightened fashion choices — choices that represent their personalities and budding senses of style, and encourage fun and even a wink to convention.

Eventually, children will start to notice trends, rules and peer pressure. But until then, experts say, let them wear their plaid on plaid, shocking pink with neon orange, and argyle with polka dots. And different colored socks, of course.

They'll look great doing it, if you don't hold them back or challenge their confidence. (This is not giving license to youngsters for an inappropriate wardrobe, just a more creative one.)

"Kids are interested in high fashion, and we have to fit that with our motto, which is 'Long Live Fun,'" says Sarah Hough, vice president of design for 77 Kids, a label under the American Eagle umbrella. "Our assortment plays into that. We design not an eclectic mess, but we suggest ways kids can be more individual."

Be the sporty girl who'll wear a glittery top, floral denim jeans and canvas high-top sneakers, Hough



COURTESY MINI BODEN

The Hotchpotch shirt from Mini Boden, which offers some 'ready-mixed' fashion combos for kids.

says. "Our girl can pull off mixing so many patterns and stripes and pieces in a way that we might not be able to do as adults, and the main reason is, she doesn't care what we think."

"Everything looks good on children," agrees Cathy Carrington-Birch, Mini Boden's buying and merchandising director, who picks corduroy shorts paired with tights as a trend for girls this back-to-school season, and brushed tartan cargo pants for boys.

"As a result, they're confi-

dent enough to try combinations that adults would deem too daring. Once they reach a certain age, they have a very clear idea of what they like," Carrington-Birch says.

For now-9-year-old Ryland Doll, that day came early — back in preschool — and he's carved out his own signature look ever since. His mother, Mollie, describes a toddler who always seemed interested in his clothes, favoring "preppy" when he was very young. That soon changed to a look that beats

its own drum.

"In elementary school, he never wanted socks to match — that would drive me to distraction — but they can't ever be the same color, and now it's shoelaces," says Doll, of Raleigh, N.C.

It's not that Ryland doesn't care — that better describes his 6-year-old brother, Beckton, another one who wears those mismatched socks and shoes. Beckton's real specialty is plaid-on-plaid.

Ryland, says his mom, is "deliberate about being mishmash, but the little one does it because he just doesn't care."

Doll has grown to love the surf-meet-punk-sort-of-clean-cut look that comes out the door each morning on the boys.

"My mom would march me back to my room to change, but I think there are bigger fights to be had, and I'm proud of them that they are doing their own thing," she says.

She laughs: It also has made doing the laundry easier. "I used to match all socks so they were paired. Now I just throw them in the drawer."

Crocs, after seeing so many children purposely wearing two shoes of different colors, launched its Electro collection, which features three colors on each shoe. That's six different colors for those who keep up their mixed-pair ways, notes Christy Saito, the company's senior director of product.

Mistakes Teens Make behind the Wheel

THE WASHINGTON POST

When getting behind the wheel, teen drivers make some of the same mistakes adults do: texting, speeding and other errors that lead to accidents. But according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, there are other factors that also put teen drivers at risk.

- **Teens are** more likely than older drivers to underestimate dangerous situations or be unable to recognize hazardous situations.
- **Teens are** more likely to speed in the presence of male teenage passengers.
- **Teens have** the lowest rate of seat-belt use. Male high school students (12.5 percent) were more likely

than female students (7.8 percent) to rarely or never wear seat belts. Hispanic students (13 percent) and African American students (12 percent) were more likely than white students (10.1 percent) to rarely or never wear seat belts.

- **At all levels** of blood alcohol concentration, the risk of involvement in a motor vehicle crash is greater for teens.
- **In a national** survey conducted in 2007, nearly three out of 10 teens reported that, within the previous month, they were in a vehicle with a driver who had been drinking alcohol. One in 10 reported having driven after drinking alcohol within the same one-month period.

Memoir Explores with a New Baby, in the Kitchen and Out

BY HEIDI STEVENS
Chicago Tribune

"Cooking for Gracie: The Making of a Parent From Scratch," by Keith Dixon, Crown, 224 pages, \$22.

Before parenting blogs, a book blending poignant paternal musings with recipes for the likes of fish soup with fennel and Pernod would seem a fool's errand.

But so accustomed are we to having our souls and our bodies fed by strangers who blog that "Cooking for Gracie" works just fine. Beautifully, in fact.

It helps that the author, acclaimed novelist and *New York Times* staffer Keith Dixon, knows his way around a word. It also helps that the recipes sound really yummy.

The first year of Dixon's daughter's life is a sweet tale that many parents will nod along to, whether cooking is something they delight in or simply survive.

"My wife, Jessica, and I were going to eat six pris-

time lamb chops an hour ago, but as we sat down at the table our week-old daughter, Grace, gave a cry of hunger from her room — and I looked up with the troubled expression of a picnicker who hears distant thunder."

Dixon goes on to explain Grace's complicated birth, the parental fears that rob him of sleep and, ultimately, his reliance on cooking to get him through: "Caring for my daughter — cooking for her — helps me cope."

You will no doubt root for Dixon as he tackles sleep training and crippling parental insecurity. His honesty helps, as does his optimism:

"Cooking for Gracie makes me feel less helpless, less at the mercy of invisible forces, less talentless, but it also helps me raise my gaze optimistically to a potential new stage on the horizon, one that I hope will involve less cooking for Gracie, and much, much more cooking with Gracie."



The Many Healthy Perks of Good Handwriting

BY JULIE DEARDORFF
Chicago Tribune

Children are texting, tapping and typing on keyboards more than ever, leaving less time to master that old-fashioned skill known as handwriting.

So will the three "T's" replace a building block of education? It's not likely. The benefits of gripping and moving a pen or pencil reach beyond communication. Emerging research shows that handwriting increases brain activity, hones fine motor skills, and can predict a child's academic success in ways that keyboarding can't.

"For children, handwriting is extremely important. Not how well they do it, but that they do it and practice it," said Karin Harman James, an assistant professor in the department of psychological and brain sciences at Indiana University. "Typing does not do the same thing."

Here's how handwriting makes its mark:

Handwriting can change how children learn and their brains develop. Indiana University researchers used neuroimaging scans to measure brain activation in preliterate preschool children who were shown letters. One group of children then practiced printing letters; the other children practiced seeing and saying the letters. After four weeks of training, the kids who practiced writing showed brain activation similar to an adult's, said James, the study's lead researcher. The printing practice also improved letter recognition, which is the No. 1 predictor of reading ability at age 5.

Good handwriting can mean better grades. Studies show that the same mediocre



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Angel Diaz, 9, works on a paper in 2008.

paper is graded much higher if the handwriting is neat and much lower if the writing is not.

Handwriting is faster. Researchers who tested second-, fourth- and sixth-graders found that children compose essays more prolifically — and faster — when using a pen rather than a keyboard. In addition, fourth- and sixth-graders wrote more complete sentences when they used a pen, according to the study, led by Virginia Berninger, a University of Washington professor of educational psychology who studies normal writing development and writing disabilities. Her research has also shown that forming letters by hand may engage our thinking brains differently than pressing down on a key.

Handwriting aids memory. If you write yourself a list or a note — then lose it — you're much more likely to remember what you wrote than if you just

tried to memorize it, said occupational therapist Katya Feder, an adjunct professor at the University of Ottawa School of Rehabilitation.

Handwriting proficiency inspires confidence. The more we practice a skill such as handwriting, the stronger the motor pathways become until the skill becomes automatic. Once it's mastered, children can move on to focus on the subject, rather than worry about how to form letters.

Handwriting engages different brain circuits than keyboarding. The contact, direction and pressure of the pen or pencil send the brain a message. And the repetitive process of handwriting "integrates motor pathways into the brain," said Feder. When it becomes automatic or learned, "there's almost a groove in the pathways," she said. The more children write, the more pathways are laid down. But if they write them

poorly, then they're getting a faulty pathway, so you want to go back and correct it," Feder said.

Technology may help invigorate the practice. Handwriting applications that allow users to hand-scribble notes on the touch screen rather than paper may be useful tools. Researchers are also working on software to help improve handwriting.

Weaving together cultures

Melissa Davlin talks to a Twin Falls weaver who lets Burmese refugees use her loom.

Next Sunday in People

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Wyatt Williams, of Gooding, competes in breakaway roping at the National Junior High Finals Rodeo in Gallup, N.M. The rodeo ran June 26 through July 2.

Gooding Junior Cowboy Winner of AQHA Prize

Wyatt Williams, of Gooding, earned the American Quarter Horse Association National Horse of the Year saddle and scholarship at this summer's National Junior High Finals Rodeo. The rodeo took place June 26 through July 2 in Gallup, N.M.

Williams' award required several steps. First, he and his horse, Smokey Chic, had to win the Idaho state championship by accumulating more points in the boys' events than any other male and American Quarter horse

team. He won the Idaho All-Around title in June and qualified for nationals in four events, on top of the Horse of the Year competition.

At the national competition, Williams and his horse qualified for the Top 20 performance in two events: ribbon roping and boy's breakaway. Williams finished fourth overall in the ribbon roping with partner Bailey Gough, also of Gooding, and 13th in the breakaway. Williams and Gough won buckles, rope bags, belts,

cash and scholarships.

Also from the Magic Valley, Cooper Champneys of Kimberly placed second in the nation in the National Rifle Association Light Rifle Shooting event held in conjunction with the rodeo. Champneys won a scholarship and buckle.

Overall, the Idaho team placed 12th in the team standings at nationals. Sixteen of the 40 students who qualified from the state were from the Magic Valley. They also included: Cody Craig of

Wendell; Katelyn Perkins of Richfield; Britt Bedke of Oakley; Bailey Gorrell of Glenns Ferry; Delaney Kunau of Declo; Pakeos Palmer of Bellevue; Trevor Scott of Castleford; Emily Wadsworth and Derek Wadsworth of Kimberly; Jed Pierson and Johnny (Varin) Pavkov of Gooding; and Cole Lickley, Jake Nelson and Joe Tews of Jerome.

The rodeo featured more than 1,200 contestants from 47 U.S. states, Canada and Australia.

Training and Cooperation Helped Officers in Hostage Situation

Soapbox time again. Last week was a prime example of what I have spoken about in the past, about the 5 percent sheer terror versus the 95 percent sheer boredom while on patrol.

No officer expects to get into a pursuit every time he or she makes a traffic stop, but the sad fact is sometimes pursuits do happen. The only hope in a pursuit is that nobody gets seriously hurt or killed. The tragic ending with the pursuit into Twin Falls is an example of a nightmare for all of those involved — from innocent bystanders to the law enforcement agencies that became involved.

The event, though tragic, showed just how much of a brotherhood there is in law enforcement. The sheer numbers of officers who came to the scene showed that when the fan gets hit by the proverbial dung, the tough show how well they get the job done. Every community whose police department came to help should feel proud that their police departments were so readily available and willing to help.

I have seen this willingness in the past when an agency needed patrol help so it could mourn a tragedy. I've seen agencies come in and help patrol areas that they were not familiar with. I knew some of the officers who went on those patrols and they told me that they were very happy to help.

The other lesson here is that even with this high-stress event, I'm sure that officers reverted to the training they had received. Training has played a key factor in many cases. It is almost ironic, but even training from years in the past can be pulled from the subconscious and used when situations arise. It might seem at times that all officers do is go to trainings, but the results of that training usu-



ally pay off somewhere down the road. Even though there was a tragedy to this story, I believe skills learned in training might have reduced the potential for a greater tragedy.

Finally, I must give kudos to all the agencies that came to help so readily. I know departments like to heckle or give each other bad times when in a room (mainly at trainings), but I also know that those same officers would do whatever it took to help each other. Maybe if we all acted like police officers this world might just be a little better place to live.

Okay, I will get off my soapbox now.

(On July 15, Clark Cleveland, 26, of Spring Creek, Nev., allegedly fled a traffic stop by an Idaho State Police trooper near Filer, then reportedly shot Trooper Nicholas Walker, took a female hostage and barricaded himself in a stairwell in the Hampton Inn in Twin Falls. Tracy Ivie, 43, of Bountiful, Utah, was also shot and killed before Cleveland surrendered to authorities.)

Officer down

Please put this officer, killed in the line of duty, and his families in your prayers. God bless this hero.

• Deputy Roger Rice, Laurens County Sheriff, S.C.

He fought the good fight, now may he rest in peace.

See you next week. Email your questions to police-mandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.



Six Generations of the Bessie Duffy Family

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Pictured are six generations of the Bessie Duffy family. From left: (back row) great-great-grandmother Peggy Fawcett of Buhl and grandfather Derek Walker of Jerome; (front row) great-grandmother Priscilla Jenks of Buhl, great-great-grandmother Bessie Duffy of Buhl holding Carli Walker, and father Jordan Walker of Twin Falls.

BRIDGE NEWS

Twin Falls Results Released

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge has shared results for parts of June and July.

June 12: UNIT 400 monthly play Flight A

North-South: 1. Dorothy Miller and Betty Sabo, 2. Grace Bennett and Dennis Hanel, 3. Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk.

East-West: 1. Doris Finney and Judy Hall, 2. Betty Grant and Joye Astorquia, 3. Duane Schneberger and Sue Carver.

Flight B

North-South: 1. Dorothy Miller and Betty Sabo.

East-West: 1. Doris Finney and Judy Hall, 2. Duane Schneberger and Sue Carver.

Flight C

1. Doris Finney and Judy Hall.

June 15: Flight A

North-South: 1. Renee Bulcher and Peggy Hackley, 2. Lorna Bard and Shirley Tschannen, 3. Joye Astorquia and Jesse Lingnaw.

East-West: 1. Wilma Driscoll and Ruth Rahe, 2. Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey, 3. Duane Schneberger and Daniel Meehl.

June 22: Flight A

North-South: 1. Edna Pierson and Dennis Hanel, 2. Nancy and Steve Sams, 3. Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen, 4. Ruth and Don Rahe.

East-West: 1. David Stoker and Kathy Rooney, 2. Bonnie Aspitarte and Grace Herrett, 3. Sue Skinner and Peggy Hackley, 4. Kay Higer and Judy Hall.

Flight B

North-South: 1. Nancy and Steve Sams, 2. Barbara Burk and Gwen Stoker.

East-West: 1. Bonnie Aspitarte and Grace Herrett.

July 6: Flight A

North-South: 1. Kathy Rooney and Judy Hall, 2. Bobette Plankey and Beverly Burns, 3. Peggy Hackley and Mary Kienlen.

East-West: 1. Nancy and Steve Sams, 2. Ruth and Don Rahe, 3. Riley Burton and Alta Hoobery.

Flight B

East-West: 1. Nancy and Steve Sams, 2. Patti Cooper and Beverly Reed.

July 10: UNIT 400 monthly play Flight A

North-South: 1. Nancy and Steve Sams, 2. Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner, 3. Peggy Hackley and Shirley

Tschannen, 4. Veeta Roberts and Pat Dearborn.

East-West: 1. Beverly Burns and Kathy Rooney, 2. Ruth and Don Rahe, 3. (tie) Duane Schneberger and Sue Carver, Patti Cooper and Mary Tucker.

Flight B

North-South: 1. Nancy and Steve Sams, 2. Veeta Roberts and Pat Dearborn.

East-West: 1. (tie) Duane Schneberger and Sue Carver, Patti Cooper and Mary Tucker.

July 13: Flight A

North-South: 1. Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen, 2. Edna Pierson and Bobette Plankey, 3. Dennis Hanel and Mary Tucker.

East-West: 1. Betty Grant and Ruth Rahe, 2. Barbara Burk and Gwen Stoker, 3. Beverly Reed and Betty Jeppesen.

Flight B

North-South: 1. Dennis Hanel and Mary Tucker, 2. Veeta Roberts and Doris Finney.

East-West: 1. Beverly Reed and Betty Jeppesen, 2. Patti Cooper and Betty Franz.

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge is played at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Information: Edna

Pierson, 324-5734.

Gooding Bridge Winners Named

Gooding Duplicate Bridge has released its results for July 15.

1. Claire Major and Jodi Faulkner, 2. Riley Burton and David Stoker, 3. Lorna Bard and Shirley Tschannen.

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

Bridge Winners in Rupert

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for July 19.

North-South: 1. Peggy Hackley and Riley Burton, 2. Steve and Nancy Sams, 3. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter.

East-West: 1. Eunice Merrigan and Barbara Carney, 2. Gracie Bennett and Dennis Hanel, 3. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris.

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.

BUHL GRADUATE RECEIVES BRONZE STAR FOR SERVICE

A Buhl High School graduate has received the Bronze Star for her service with the U.S. Air Force in Afghanistan.



Miller

Maj. Kari Miller served as chief nurse for the 655th Forward Surgical Team, Forward Operating Base Ghazni, from April to September 2010. According to a description of her award, she distinguished herself in the role with exceptional leadership abilities, organizational skills, and selfless dedication to her unit and her patients.

The surgical team was one of the busiest in Afghanistan for its type of medical care at the time Miller served. On call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, she served as unit

triage coordinator, led her team through 15 multiple-casualty incidents, and supervised collaboration and integration of her staff with a Polish medical team at a newly established joint facility.

Miller was also commended for her performance under fire, including providing lifesaving care for three patients while under indirect fire. Four separate 107mm rockets impacted within 50 meters of her, including one that directly hit her living quarters.

Miller graduated from Buhl High School in 1990 and is the daughter of Cliff and Charlotte Maxfield. She is stationed in Baltimore, Md., with her husband, Paul, and three sons.

Check out what's new online at www.magicvalley.com

Events Planned at Fossil Beds

The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will host two upcoming events.

At “**Junior Paleontology Camp**,” kids will have fun learning about the sciences of paleontology, geology, ecology and what our role should be as stewards of the land. Activities will include field trips to the Monument, Malad Gorge State Park, the fossil prep lab and hands-on activities.

Two sessions are planned: for ages 8-10 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week, and for ages 11-13 on Aug. 3, 4 and 5. Both sessions run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and are free of charge. Meet at the Visitor Center at 221 N. State St. in Hagerman.

“**Tools of the Trade**” runs from 2-3 p.m. Aug. 5, also at the Visitor Center. The Paleo Porch Talk will explain what a paleontologist does, the equipment and tools used in the field, and the importance of why monument staff collect and preserve fossil specimens. Fossil discoveries will be displayed and explained.

Information:
933-4127 or visit
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CSI Seeks Community Education Instructors

The College of Southern Idaho’s Community Education Center is seeking instructors and new courses for its winter session of classes, covering the months of November, December and January at the Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia campuses. Community education courses are non-credit enrichment and training opportunities for community members and businesses, offered at the campuses or area businesses and taught by instructors with a thorough knowledge or skill in the subject.

The center is looking for instructors who can teach the following subjects: children’s winter break classes, holiday gift-giving, decorating and cooking courses, make-and-take activities, New Year’s resolutions and personal goal setting, family activities, and personal business and technology development in subjects such as finances, Microsoft computer applications, and handheld and wireless technology.

For more information or to propose a course: Jacque Deahl, 732-6441 or jdeahl@csi.edu.

Baptist Preschool Now Taking Registrations

The First Baptist Christian Preschool in Twin Falls is taking registrations for the 2011-12 school year.

Classes start Sept. 6, aligned with the Twin Falls School District calendar. Days and hours are:

For ages 3 and 4: 9-11:30 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For ages 4 and 5: 9-11:30 a.m. or 12:30-3 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Besides academic enrichment, the preschool features music, crafts and field trips. Children of all faiths are welcome.

Information: Vera Redman, 733-2936 ext. 103.

Teachers Spend Week Immersed in the Cold War

Thirty-seven teachers from around Idaho have been selected to attend the Idaho Humanities Council’s 2011 weeklong summer institute, titled “Are You Now or Have You Ever Been...Fear, Suspicion, and Incivility in Cold War America.” It runs this week at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Locally, teachers attending include Troy Denton Hamilton of Wendell, Val Jones of Jerome and Eric McHan of Dietrich.

The institute will immerse teachers in an exploration of the Cold War and its legacy for domestic and foreign policy. Teachers will receive room and meals for the week, texts and curricu-

la materials, and optional college credit.

The week will feature lectures, panels, and films on the McCarthy hearings of the 1950s and their impact on American constitutional law and civil liberties; popular culture of the 1950s and how Cold War fears were interpreted in American literature, music,

art, and film; the history of the arms race, and more. Participants also will learn about the 1950s political history of Idaho and the Intermountain West and its lingering impacts.

For more information: www.idahohumanities.org, or contact Cindy Wang at 345-5346 or cindy@idahohumanities.org.

TFHS Class of '01 Holds Reunion

The Twin Falls High School class of 2001 will hold its 10-year reunion Aug. 5 and 6.

The reunion starts at 6 p.m. Aug. 5 at Gertie’s Piz-

za, with evening events to follow. Organizers ask that attendees pay their own way.

It continues from 1-3 p.m. Aug. 6 at the Rock Creek RV Park on the west side of

Twin Falls. Tickets to the barbecue are \$5 per person, \$10 per couple or \$15 per family.

For those who have not paid or RSVPed by the dead-

lines, or for other questions, contact Orlin Clements, Laura Silvester Van Noy or Ashley Higginson Rees on Facebook. Or, email Laura-Vannoy@gmail.com.

Modern Woodmen Forms New Youth Club

A new Modern Woodmen youth club is starting in Twin Falls.

The club’s first activity is set for 2 p.m. July 30 at Nat Soo Pah, east of Hollister at 2738 E. 2400 N. Children age 11 and younger are invited to learn about the club.

Julie King, of Filer, will lead the club. Terry Downs, a Modern Woodmen representative in Twin Falls, will sponsor its monthly activities.

Information: Downs, 316-2244.

FBI Says it Busted Diamond Theft Ring

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) • Federal prosecutors say they’ve cracked a multi-state diamond theft ring that made off with more than \$1.4 million in gems from various jewelers.

Five people indicted in Portland are charged with interstate transportation of stolen property and conspiracy. Two of the five — Michael Young, 39, of Davenport, Fla., and Ernest Remor, 36, of Spring Hill, Fla., appeared Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Janice Stewart and were ordered detained as flight risks pending trial set for Sept. 27. Both pleaded not guilty, *The Oregonian* reported, adding the two were arrested Tuesday at a home in Salem.

The FBI says a man, sometimes accompanied by a woman, would walk into a jewelry store and pretend to shop for a diamond ring. After asking to see large gems, the phony customer would grab them and race to a getaway car.

The indictment describes seven thefts between December 2010 and January 2011 from stores in Oregon, California, Tennessee and Nevada. It says the gems were transported to Pennsylvania for sale.

Three other defendants, Trey Adams, 27, of Charlotte, N.C., Victor Lupis, 25, of Monroe, N.C., and Jack Cannon, 25, of Madison, Ga., were charged in the indictment and will appear at a later date.

Southern Idaho Learning Center Offers Free Course for Teachers

The Southern Idaho Learning Center will offer a free class for teachers next month: “50 Nifty Activities for 5 Components and 3 Tiers of Reading Instruc-

tion,” as written by Judith Dodson.

The course is a resource for elementary school and special education teachers who work with students

with elementary-level reading skills.

The class will be from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 12. Information or to register: Kara, kara@sidlc.org or 734-3914.

Filer High School Student, Rast, Receives Legion Scholarship



Rast

The Filer American Legion Auxiliary No. 47 has given this year’s Filer High School scholarship to Justin Rast.

Rast won for his essay in praise of his mother, Bonnie, serving in the Army Reserves and being deployed

during the Persian Gulf War. His uncle and grandfathers also served the U.S. in wartime.

Rast plans to join the Air Force ROTC program while attending the University of Idaho. He will study biology.

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<i>Anniversaries</i>	<i>Engagements</i>
<p>The Conners</p> <p>Gale and Carol Conner were honored on June 24th by their three daughters, Kathy Graumann, Susan Pforsich and Tami Wrenka. The couple were presented with a photo, letter album on family and friends.</p> <p>The Conners were married in Castleford Idaho, June 24th 1951. After college and a two year stint in the army, (being stationed at Ft. Ord Ca.) they resided in Castleford, farming ranching and trucking business. After 24 years, they moved to the Seattle area and now reside in Snohomish, Wa. Gale retired from the building and development business in</p>	<p>Russell-Prescott</p> <p>Ed and Linda Prescott of Jerome, Idaho, are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Nathan Prescott to Alyssa Russell daughter of Richard and Lynette Russell of Salt Lake City, Utah.</p> <p>Nathan completed medical school in Las Vegas, Nevada in 2010 and is currently participating in the Emergency Medicine residency program in Grand Blanc, Michigan. Alyssa graduated with her Bachelor’s degree from the University of Utah in Psychology and received her Master’s degree in Social Work from BYU. The Prescott reception will be held at The Risk Barn in</p>
<p>The Rosses</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Walt C. Ross of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house on Saturday, July 30th, for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4pm, at 390 Buchanan St., Twin Falls.</p> <p>Ross and Marlene L. Moss were married on July 1st, 1951. They have lived in Twin Falls for 41 years.</p> <p>The celebration is being</p>	<p>Martin-Hooley</p> <p>Becky Hooley and Tim Martin announce their engagement. They plan to marry in September 2011.</p> <p>Becky is the daughter of Gary and Lois Hooley of Filer, Idaho. Tim is the son of Nevin and Ruthie Martin of Terre Hill, Pennsylvania.</p>

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com
Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday’s Family Life page.

New Rules of Engagement

BY AIMEE TJADER
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

MINNEAPOLIS • An unsuspecting woman cast her fishing line into a Twin Cities lake recently only to reel in a dazzling diamond ring, which had been attached to the hook by professional divers underwater.

An Ikea shopping trip for another couple ended with the future groom breaking into song and dance before getting on one knee.

To stage his proposal, a self-proclaimed “thrill-seeker” enlisted the help of a pair of Minneapolis cops to fake his arrest for homicide in front of his future bride.

Those stories may be rare, but more people are finding elaborate, sometimes extreme ways to propose marriage, wedding industry experts say. For many couples, the marriage proposal has become part of the wedding build-up, complete with paparazzi-style photography to capture the moment, and often, an audience.

Some grooms-to-be are even hiring a “proposal planner” — for a fee of \$2,000 to \$10,000 — who all but promises that the bride-to-be will say yes.

“I’m only getting married once, so I wanted this to be an engagement to remember,” Ryan Calhoun, 28, said of his “shocking” arrest proposal, which he said had little romance but plenty of adrenaline. “It was a little risky, and it takes the right woman to do something like this.”

From engagements that create public spectacles to private, jet-setting fairy tales, popping the question is not just becoming a bigger deal. It’s big business, too.

Amy Lynch isn’t surprised. The Nashville author and researcher of generations Y and Z said couples are getting married later in life and typically living together before they’re engaged, therefore demystifying the proposal process — to the point that they feel the need to turn it into an event.

“Marriage isn’t the usual



MCT PHOTO

Jason Dailey and his wife, Shelly, of Richfield, Minn., have been married for three years. Jason, who spent months forming the perfect marriage proposal, gave her a painting of the very spot where they were standing, Buckingham Fountain in Chicago.

marker of adulthood that it used to be,” Lynch said.

“It’s a bigger decision to make, so the proposal and the wedding have accorded more importance.”

Popping the question with a ring is no longer enough. Most women want to pick out their engagement rings, yet nearly 70 percent of women surveyed feel the “surprise factor” is essential to the perfect proposal, according to a joint survey by theknot.com and Men’s Health magazine.

Having been in the business since the 1970s, Rich Nordstrom, manager of Bergstrom Jewelers in St. Louis Park, said he’s pleased to see that guys are going the distance to propose, because it hasn’t always been that way.

“This is something you’re going to remember forever and reminisce about,” he said. “Since she already knows she’s getting a ring, there’s more pressure to surprise her so that moment is burned into her memory forever.”

Contests for the ultimate proposal story — and an opportunity for 15 minutes of viral fame — also help drive elaborately staged public engagements inspired by flash mobs, sporting events and unusual follies. In fact, private propos-

als decreased 57 percent from the previous year in a recent survey by theknot.com and weddingchannel.com.

One Georgia couple even catapulted to national fame by posting their movie trailer proposal video, titled “Greatest Marriage Proposal Ever.” The video netted more than 17 million views and landed the couple TV interviews, including an appearance on “The Ellen DeGeneres Show,” where they received an all-inclusive honeymoon to Jamaica.

Such extreme engagements should be approached with caution, said Debra Orbuch Grayson, a licensed marriage and family therapist in Minnetonka, Minn. Couples should understand the difference between fantasy and reality and not idealize romance by what they see on TV.

“The media — reality TV shows like ‘The Bachelor’ — play a large part in distorting our view of romance and relationships,” she said. “If you start with this elaborate, extreme marriage proposal, where does one go from there?”

Some guys feel pressured enough to hire help. Sarah Pease expanded her New York wedding planning business (www.brillianteventplanning.c

om) to include proposal planning services. For \$2,000 and up, the Proposal Planner will customize every detail so the only thing left for him to worry about is what she says after he pops the question.

“Everyone says the wedding is all about the bride, and the way I see it, the proposal is all about the groom’s chance to shine,” Pease said. “This is his moment to put all of his heart and creativity into something that’s a memory they’ll have for the rest of their lives together.”

Jason Dailey didn’t need to hire a planner, but he spent months forming the perfect proposal to his girlfriend, Shelly, at their favorite Chicago landmark. The bride-to-be opened a birthday gift to reveal a painting of her and Jason at the very spot where they were standing, Buckingham Fountain. The couple in the painting was wearing the same clothes as Jason and Shelly, and the man was on bended knee. The Richfield, Minn., couple has been married for three years and now have friends trying to figure out how they will up the ante for their engagements.

Jason said, “It was definitely the most elaborate scheme I’ve ever put together.”

Fewer Pets Killed Because of Spay, Neuter Programs

BY SUE MANNING
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES • When Stephen Zawistowski got his first dog 50 years ago, she was the only dog in the neighborhood that was spayed.

“She had an incision that must have been a foot long and was sewn up with what looked like piano wire,” says Zawistowski, science adviser for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

It took years of campaigning to change thinking about sterilizing pets, but it has paid off. This year fewer than 4 million unwanted dogs and cats will be euthanized, down from as many as 20 million before 1970.

There are several reasons: Aggressive adopt-a-pet campaigns are carried out every day in cities all over the country, and breed rescues save many dogs. But animal experts believe spaying and neutering has played the biggest role in saving so many lives.

Nearly every public shelter, private rescue or animal welfare organization in the country donates money, space or time to low-cost spay and neuter clinics.

Spaying and neutering has become the law in some states, counties and cities. Many states require all shelter animals to be sterilized. Rhode Island requires most cats to be sterilized, and Los Angeles requires most dogs and cats to be spayed or neutered by the time they are 4 months old.

While shelters are firmly onboard, the biggest problem has been selling sterilization programs to pet owners.

When pets are sterilized, their reproductive organs are removed so they can no longer breed. Some people consider that unnecessary mutilation of their pets.

There are those who say: “You won’t do that to my dog because I wouldn’t want it done to me,” Zawistowski says.

And it wasn’t just pet owners who had to be convinced — so did veterinarians, he says.

Medical procedures have caught up in the last half-century and a lot of people have changed their thinking.

“Now they make a one- or two-inch incision and use self-absorbing sutures” that mean a much quicker recovery for the animals, Zawistowski says.

Aimee Gilbreath, executive director of Found Animals, a Los Angeles-based charity, agrees. “It’s become a tenet of responsible ownership,” she says of spaying and neutering.

“Today my dog is neutered. My parents’ dog is spayed. In my family, it’s gone from something you didn’t do to something that is automatic.”

— Aimee Gilbreath, executive director of Found Animals, a Los Angeles-based charity

“I’m 36. My childhood dog was never neutered. We lived in some rural places and he roamed the countryside. Who knows how many litters he fathered,” Gilbreath says.

“Today my dog is neutered. My parents’ dog is spayed. In my family, it’s gone from something you didn’t do to something that is automatic.”

The next step may be in the form of an affordable pill, implant or vaccine to sterilize cats and dogs.

Dr. Gary Michelson, a billionaire orthopedic spinal surgeon and founder of Found Animals, posted a \$25 million prize in 2008 for the creator of such an affordable chemical sterilant that works in male and female cats and dogs. Michelson has also put up \$25 million for grants to allow scientists to do the research.

Found Animals has received 150 grant applications so far and 14 projects have been approved for funding, Gilbreath said.

“When we first saw grant proposals coming in, we saw old ideas that had been laying around for 15 or 20 years. What we are seeing now are proposals based on cutting edge science — areas related to cancer and stem cell research. The level and sophistication of the science has moved to a higher level,” said Zawistowski, who is on the prize board.

In 2003, the Food and Drug Administration approved the first sterilant for male dogs. But at about \$50 a shot, Neutersol was too costly. It was reworked, the price was cut to about \$6 a dose and it was again approved by the FDA under the name Esterilisol. It’s been used in trials around the world and is expected to be available in the United States later this year.

Miami-based 600million.org, named for the number of stray dogs that can be found around the world on any given day, is working on a contraceptive pill for dogs. The most promising and closest to completion is the female sterilization pill, said group founder Alex Pacheco.

Lucky Dog

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Ajeti said. He chased the dog to the corner of Victory Avenue and Washington Street. It was late in the evening, and the bridge had no cars on it, giving Shadow plenty of room to evade Ajeti. As Ajeti got closer, Shadow took a running leap off Victory Bridge and fell about 75 feet to the bottom of Rock Creek Canyon.

Shadow loves jumping over things, Ajeti said, and he easily cleared the concrete barrier on the edge of the bridge. Ajeti is convinced the dog thought there was ground on the other side of the barrier — Shadow looked shocked when he looked down, Ajeti said.

“I remember seeing that and just being like, ‘Oh my god, you stupid dog,’” he said.

Ajeti assumed the dog was dead and looked for his body. When he couldn’t find it, he walked back to the house, devastated. He left a message for Salinas, and when Salinas called back, Ajeti told him what happened.

“I told him, ‘Look, I don’t know how to tell you this, but Shadow’s dead,’” Ajeti said. Salinas was shocked.

“I couldn’t believe my dog jumped off a bridge and he was dead,” Salinas said.

Salinas met his two roommates at the bridge and started looking for the dog’s body. Salinas spotted Shadow near the water at the bottom of the canyon and walked down to collect the body. As he neared Shadow, the dog raised his head.

“He looked up at me and my heart stopped,” Salinas said. The dog had been in the canyon for about an hour. “He looked so unbelievably happy, but you could still tell he was in a lot of pain.”

The men carried Shadow out of the canyon, and Salinas took Shadow to PetS-



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Shadow gets around with his leg in a homemade sling.

mart, where an employee referred them to a Jerome veterinary clinic for emergency care. The dog had a bruised lung and a broken femur but would survive.

Salinas is grateful but is struggling with a new predicament: save Shadow’s leg with a surgery that could cost as much as \$1,500 — money the part-time

restaurant host and home-care worker doesn’t have — or pay \$200 for an amputation. Salinas is asking friends and strangers for money for the surgery, but is running out of time. He has to have the money by Monday — the latest surgery time that the veterinarian is comfortable with, Salinas said.

In the meantime, Salinas

fashioned a makeshift sling for the dog’s leg with a belt. Shadow still likes going on walks and can get around without much trouble, though he acts lethargic and won’t eat as much, Ajeti said. But Salinas hopes the surgery will help his dog get back to his normal self.

“He’s still happy,” Salinas said.



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Registered veterinary technician KaryAnn Selman checks the sutures on a dog after it was neutered at the Marin Humane Society in Novato, Calif.

Goodbye chicken, hello exotic

Reporter Melissa Davlin eggsplores the differences between duck, quail and other eggs from Magic Valley producers.

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New Rules to Combat Invasive Weeds Start in August

BOISE (AP) • New rules to battle invasive plants blamed for choking out native species in Idaho will take effect next month, federal land managers say.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management officials proposed the rules last year, saying the spread of invasive weeds reaches more than 2,300 acres of federal lands each day — a rate that doubles when it comes to public lands in western states like Idaho.

The BLM published the new Idaho rules Thursday, saying they will take effect Aug. 20 and require animal feed and straw used as part of restoration efforts on public lands in Idaho to be certified as weed-free. The rules affect grazing permit holders, outfitters and restoration contractors.

“This measure is needed to help slow the alarming spread of noxious and invasive weeds on public lands,” said Idaho BLM Director Steve Ellis in statement.

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture certifies feed as weed-free after farmers have inspections to verify that hay fields are free of the 57 plants identified as

noxious weeds under state law.

Federal land managers in states such as Colorado, Nevada and Montana have already enforced similar rules for the past five years.

“These weeds create all sorts of problems, from reducing grazing capacity to damaging wildlife habitat and altering fire regimes,” Ellis said.

Concerns from the public prompted federal land managers to draft rules for Idaho, according to the BLM.

The agency sent surveys to grazing permit holders to garner feedback on the proposed rules and made changes based on those comments, such as allowing the transport of hay from one private field to another across public land.

The agency plans to start enforcing the requirements to combat the invasive weeds in September, about a month after they take effort, to allow time for public outreach and education on the new rules.

Those who violate the rules and use non-certified hay, straw or mulch on public lands in Idaho could face up to a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

DNA Tests Confirm Body Is Missing N. Idaho Grandma

LEWISTON (AP) • Idaho State Police say DNA tests have determined that a body found May 1 on the edge of the Snake River is that of a missing grand-

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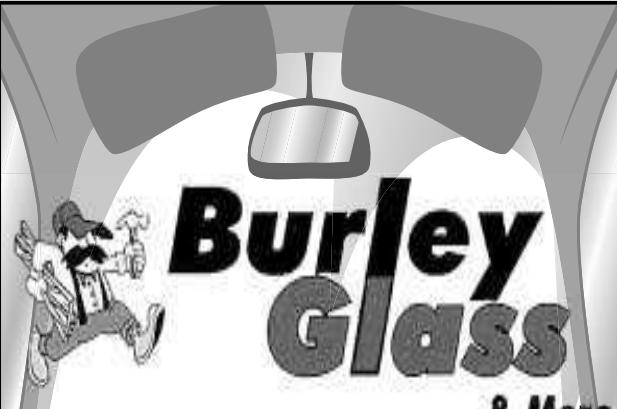
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N. Idaho Police Recover Stolen Computer Gear

SANDPOINT (AP) • Authorities recovered \$25,000 in stolen computer equipment after an Idaho couple told police they received a large delivery of hard drives they hadn't ordered.

The Bonner County Sheriff's Office says the rightful owner of the hard drives was contacted earlier this week and arrangements have been made for him to reclaim his stolen goods. A Sandpoint couple reported a suspicious delivery on Wednesday.

The Bonner County Daily Bee reports authorities

haven't named a suspect.

Detective Sgt. Gary Johnston says it's a scheme that's becoming more frequent and it works like this: Criminals try to surreptitiously transport stolen goods by having the items delivered to an unsuspecting home or business.

Johnston says someone will then arrive to pick up the goods, with an excuse about why they were shipped there.

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Idaho Potato Plantings Up 8 Percent from 2010

BOISE (AP) • Federal farm officials say the number of Idaho acres devoted to potatoes this year is 8 percent higher than a year ago.

Figures compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show spuds have been planted in 320,000 acres, compared to 295,000 acres in 2010.

The Idaho Business Review reports the increase is being driven by strong prices and a boost in acres contracted by potato processors.

The higher planting in Idaho mirrors an increase by spud growers nationally. The government reports potato plantings are up an estimated 6 percent overall.


Despite stronger prices for spuds, potato growers are dealing with higher production costs. Southern Idaho Potato Cooperative President Doug Gross says profits for growers this year will be reduced slightly by higher costs for fuel and fertilizer.

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