

TIMES-NEWS



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Separating the Spuds From the Duds

competitors donned wet suits, rode bikes and slipped into running shoes for the mile-long swim, 25.5-mile bike ride and 6.2-mile run. See story, results on S1.

Contestants get into the Snake River for the start of the 25th annual Burley Idaho Lions Spudman Triathlon early Saturday at the Burley Golf Course Marina. More than 2,000 competitors donned wet suits, rode bikes and slipped into running shoes for the mile-long swim, 25.5-mile bike ride and 6.2-mile run. See story, results on S1.

ANALYSIS

For Idahoans, Debt Debate Means Lots of Uncertainty

Those who receive federal funds wonder if payments will continue if government defaults.

BY BEN BOTKIN
bbotkin@magicvalley.com

Time is running short. Congress has until Tuesday to raise the debt ceiling, which limits how much Uncle Sam can borrow to pay the country's bills. Intense efforts to reach an agreement underscore the seriousness of a situation that adds another wrinkle to the nation's journey out of the Great Recession. For Idaho and the nation, the potential effect of the U.S. defaulting on its debt is uncertain but worrisome. Simply put, it's because the U.S. government spends more than it takes in, borrowing more than 40 cents of each dollar spent. The nation is currently some \$14.3 trillion in the hole, and bumping up against the debt ceiling. If that limit remains unchanged, the U.S. wouldn't have enough money to pay all its bills. Economists anticipate a federal default would lead to increased interest rates for other types of debt many Americans incur through credit cards and home and auto loans.

Please see DEBT, M3

PUBLIC SCHOOL COMES HOME



Budding Scholar

Chance Bell, 12, works on his American history homework while his mother, Jennifer Bell, and brother, Ethan Bell, 7, watch on Wednesday at their home north of Rupert.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Amid a contentious background of tech-based public school reforms, the Minidoka County School District aims to bridge the gap between home schooling and state-funded education this fall with its new online virtual academy.

BY LAURIE WELCH
lwelch@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • Chance Bell does well academically, has played the piano since he was 5 years old and competes with a local swim team in the summer. But the 12-year-old home-schooled boy from Rupert has hit the age where he wants to be more involved with his peers. His parents, Jennifer and Mark Bell, are considering enrolling their eldest son in the state-funded Minidoka Virtual Academy that Minidoka County's school district will launch this fall. "He wants more friends and he's interested in playing baseball," his mother said. The district's full-time online program will offer students in grades K-8 core

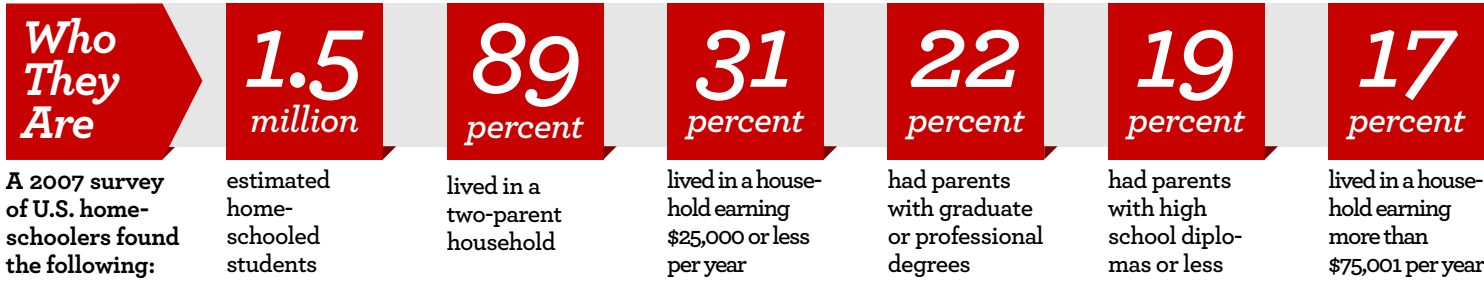
classes in language arts, math and science, along with a variety of electives and access to the district's extracurricular activities and athletic teams. The program, operated with software from the private online education company K12, includes regular testing after lessons and student participation in the Idaho Standards Achievement Test. For its part, Minidoka County School District will be able to count virtual academy students in its enrollment figures and receive state funding for each student. When the program starts, the district will join seven others operating academies with K12 in Idaho. Bell said her three school-aged boys have never attended public school, but

Please see VIRTUAL SCHOOLS, M2



Comfort During Chemotherapy

Faced with a scary cancer diagnosis, a Twin Falls girl has found online support in the form of jokes and puppy photos from strangers. Full Story in People



Book Signing: Patrick Johnson, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sportsman's River Resort, five miles south of Hagerman on U.S. Highway 30.

High 91° 63° Low
Chance of storms. M3

Bridge C4	Dear Abby C9	Movies N6	Obituaries N7
Crossword C8	Jumble C7	Money M1	Opinion O1

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Put Some Clothes On! You're Blinding Passing Motorists

Had occasion to spend a sleepy summer afternoon along the Snake River at Thousand Springs recently. Didn't like what I saw.

What I saw were lots of shirtless folks my age taking their leisure. Many had forgotten that when it comes to casual wear in your fifth or sixth decades, more is better.

That's especially true for you guys: The male torso just does not age well.

Either you become a sal-low-chested question mark as you get older, or you turn into Moby Dick.

Kramer, from *Seinfeld*, said it best, I think: "Frank, you need a Man-ziere."

But not just men are at fault here. There's an inverse relationship, I believe, between the size of a woman's figure and the likelihood of its being covered by Spandex. Matter of fact I have some pictures of that very phenomenon in the family album.

There's a particular photo of some aunts and female cousins frolicking in the surf along the California coast, in the early 1950s. They're all wearing those first-generation one-piece, Latex swimsuits and rubber bathing caps, and they look remarkably like Monty Python with a bad hangover.

Probably just a coincidence, but there's an especially menacing wave in the background of the picture. Now, maybe the surf was just high that afternoon, but it looks much like what happens when you drop a bowling ball into a bathtub.



All of this would be no more than a crime against aesthetics were not the world population of middle-aged fat people burgeoning. I think it's time to talk seriously about a pot-bellied public pallor moratorium.

The biggest obstacle, of course, is denial.

You're not aware, I suppose, of those little pockets of fat dancing where your triceps used to be? You have lint in your navel, for cryin' out loud, and if you suck in your gut any farther, your ears will pop off.

You're 50, and the only thing receding is your hairline. Get over it, and shake hands with your new best friend: Omar the Tentmaker.

I know, I know, it was not ever thus: You were once sculpted, shapely, ripped, and all of that is still part of you.

Just buried under 3 inches of Ben & Jerry's.

So put a robe on, will ya? Social Security, after all, will be hard-pressed to take care of 125 million seasoned citizens just like you, all of whom want only to lie around the pool all day.

But hang on to your Coppertone stock just in case.

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



Alyssa Bell, 4, and her mother, Jennifer Bell, work on reading at their home north of Rupert on Wednesday.

Virtual Schools

Continued from the front page

said she's intrigued by what the academy will offer. She sees it as a good compromise to balance the home schooling she's provided and the mounting social pressure that Chance feels.

"He's got to have a choice — it's his life, too," Bell said. "When they're little they are not mature enough to make those decisions, but at some point they have to make their own decisions and their own mistakes. But it's hard to watch them spread their wings."

Home-Schooled in Idaho

While Idaho operates a vast network of thousands of public schools, it is one of 10 states that currently doesn't regulate home schooling. Parents like Bell have one basic state rule to follow — they must provide children ages 7-16 with an education similar to what they'd receive in the public school system.

The state doesn't set out how parents should accomplish that task, nor does it track how many Gem State children are home-schooled, said Idaho State Department of Education spokeswoman Melissa McGrath.

Those relaxed regulations compared to bordering states are one reason parents seeking to teach their own children are drawn to Idaho, said Magic Valley Home Educators Director Renea Kelley. Other states may require more of parents, up to notification that their children are being educated at home and submission of regular achievement test scores.

Kelley said about 150 families are members of her group, which provides various services to home-schoolers in much of south-central Idaho. She estimates that another 100 area families school their children at home for a variety of reasons.

Twin Falls resident Angie Pullin taught her three sons at home, with her youngest graduating in May. The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center instructor followed her religious beliefs into home schooling, saying, "The Bible says I'm responsible for educating my children."

She took her oldest son out of Idaho's public school system in the first grade after a couple of instances where she felt he was put in danger. Now, with public school teachers dividing their time between more students, Pullin said home schools excel in the one-on-one attention state-funded schools can't provide.

"The public school system has failed miserably," Pullin said. "There are too many kids and not enough teachers. We keep plugging more money into public schools and the kids are failing!"



Alyssa Bell, 4, mimics her older brother Ethan Bell, 7, as they paint Wednesday afternoon. All of the Bell children are home-schooled by their mother, Jennifer Bell.

virtual academy will move forward, offering students and parents access to a certified teacher who will offer a computer lab for students at the district office and organize monthly group sessions and outings.

"We want to give all parents as many choices as we can in the district," said Rogers. "Frankly, we don't think home schooling is a bad thing, and you shouldn't have to choose one over the other."

Rogers said virtual academy students will take five classes to complete a full load, each taking about an hour per day, though students will be able to move at their own pace.

Aside from free curriculum, the district will be able to offer students specialized world language classes through the online academy that would be difficult to find teachers for in rural Idaho.

"In a rural area like ours, we can't attract a Mandarin Chinese teacher, but with this program they can take that class," Rogers said.

Rogers said he hopes the academy will expand to include high school grades in the future, at which point the district will have to determine whether academy graduates will receive a Minico High School diploma or another certificate.

Costs and College

Two major questions any parent interested in educating their children at home needs to answer: How much will it cost, and how do I make sure my child qualifies for higher education?

The answer to that first question can vary widely, Pullin said, as there are many curriculum options parents can purchase.

"But all you really need is a library and a grocery store," she said.

Kelley said some parents buy boxed curriculum, which range in price from \$300 to \$700 per student's grade level, while others purchase teacher's guides that give study suggestions and lists of books to buy or check out at a library. Those can cost about \$20 per subject — more for math.

With the virtual academy, curriculum costs are covered by the state. The trade-off is the loss of some flexibility for home-schoolers, as group discussions and other events will certainly have to be scheduled. Such requirements may be a deal-breaker for some.

"They resist virtual academies because you are required to log on a certain number of hours a day, and for some that's inconvenient," Kelley said.

For others in her group, Kelley said online distance learning already provid-



Ethan Bell, 7, and Alyssa Bell, 4, in background, make art projects at their home on Wednesday.

Top Reasons Parents Pick Home Schooling

- Desire to provide religious or moral instruction
 - Concern about the environment at regular schools
 - Dissatisfaction with academic instruction at regular schools
- Source: U.S. Department of Education

ed through the state's dual-enrollment laws have worked well.

"We have several who use virtual academies in our group and they really like them," Kelley said.

A state-funded education also cuts one part of the college application process out for home-schoolers. Besides the transcripts and ACT or SAT test scores that public school grads must send with their applications, home-schooled students also must provide COMPASS test scores to Idaho college and university admissions offices.

The test measures the reading, writing, math, and English as a Second Language skills of college-bound students.

That additional test has been an issue for some applicants, said Boise State University Director of Admissions Jenny Cerda.

"We do get a little pushback from home-schoolers on the testing," she said.

But, Cerda said, most home-taught students' test results show they have completed rigorous academic work.

"Some of our brightest students are home-schooled," Cerda said.

A Glimpse of the Future

McGrath said Bonneville Joint School District was the first Idaho district to operate an onsite virtual academy after the Legislature gave districts more flexibility on how state funding is spent on teachers a few years ago.

While she didn't have the total number of Idaho districts that will operate their own virtual academies next year, K12 School Growth Coordinator Heidi Higgins said eight are working with her company to provide its curriculum.

"As district programs catch on, this is going to be a great tool for your families," Higgins said.

The growth of the academies also comes as Idaho implements an aggressive, technology-filled school reform package brought into play this year by state schools chief Tom Luna. To pay for new classroom technologies, the state has reduced the funding it provides districts for staffing.

Fewer teachers for more students is one reason home-schoolers give for keeping their children out of the public education system. But if more virtual academies spring up in those teachers' places, it may also be a reason why some, like the Bells, decide to join it.

"I think you're going to see more and more districts offering virtual programs," Rogers said.

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FALLS AVENUE TO CLOSE FOR ROADWORK

Falls Avenue East in Twin Falls will be completely closed between its intersections with Locust Street and Eastland Drive on Monday and Tuesday. Crews completing work on the city's \$18.5 million arsenic reduction project will place water delivery pipes beneath Falls, making the road impassable during the work, according to a city release. Drivers who typically use Falls to travel through the eastern part of the city will need to find an alternate route during construction work.

— Times-News

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E. Idaho Judge Denies Lawmaker’s Request to Halt Road Hearing

IDAHO FALLS (AP) • An eastern Idaho District Court judge has rejected a request by Republican Rep. Tom Loertscher of Bone and former state Sen. Stan Hawkins to halt two public hearings to determine whether roads that cross Loertscher and Hawkins’ ranch property are public or private.

On Friday, 7th District Judge Joel Tingey denied the request, allowing the road hearings to go forward. The *Post Register* reports the hearings are scheduled for Wednesday at the Bonneville County Courthouse.

Loertscher, during the final weeks of the 2011 Legislature in March, used his authority as chairman of the State Affairs Committee to derail a bill designed to clarify the process used by county governments to abandon public roadways.

Then in April, Loertscher and Hawkins filed a lawsuit asking a judge in Bonneville County to have old roads that now provide public access across their ranch property declared private. They also sought to halt the public hearings until the lawsuit was resolved.

Their attorney, Dale Storer, argued at a court hearing Thursday that the county hearings process was unconstitutional. The attorney representing the county, Weston Davis, contended that past Idaho Supreme Court decisions validated the county’s hearing process.

Tingey ruled that Storer didn’t prove a violation of due-process rights or that Storer’s clients would be harmed if the hearings went forward.

“Simply having the roads placed on the county road map does not vest the county with any particular right or interest in the roads,” Tingey said.

He also said that, based on past Idaho and U.S. Supreme Court decisions, disputes must first go through an administrative process when that is available before moving into court.

Dale and Marla Meyer, neighbors of Loertscher and Hawkins, want to rebuild two dilapidated homes on their land. Four years ago they requested a hearing on the status of a road connecting their property with Bone Road. That road also crosses Hawkins’ property.

BLM Crews Attack Fire Near Roseworth

BY ANDREW WEEKS
aweeks@magicvalley.com

Smoke billowed in the sky over western Twin Falls County Saturday afternoon as fire crews attacked a blaze that was likely sparked by lightning at around 5:15 p.m. on Bureau of Land Management property.

By 9 p.m., the Roseworth Fire, as crews were calling it, had burned about 1,100 acres about four miles east of Roseworth.

“A lightning storm that blew through here is proba-

bly what started it,” said BLM spokeswoman Heather Tiel-Nelson.

Besides four single-engine air tankers, crews were using five fire engines, a tractor and water tender to help battle the blaze. In all, 40 firefighters were at the scene.

“They’re working on it pretty hot and heavy right now,” Tiel-Nelson said Saturday evening. No structures were threatened, she said.

Crews expected to contain the fire by around 10 p.m. Saturday, with control expected by 7 p.m. today.

Idaho Expands Victim Notification System

IDAHO FALLS (AP) • Idaho’s system for notifying victims and other interested parties about the custody status of offenders is expanding.

The Idaho Victim Information and Notification Everyday system allows anyone to track the custody status of someone in the judicial system. The *Post Register* reports that now a new feature allows notification

about court proceedings as well.

People may register by phone or online to be notified by email or telephone about court dates in criminal and civil cases.

Tammara Slater with the Idaho Sheriff’s Association says the association got a grant to link the system to the Idaho Supreme Court Repository, an online database of court records.

Debt

Continued from the front page

“It will just make the recession worse,” said Don Holley, a professor of economics at Boise State University.

The U.S. has never defaulted before, though, so there’s no economic history for gauging how quickly that impact might reach lenders.

First Federal Bank President Alan Horner said the debt ceiling issue, with its unknown outcome, adds to the questions for those making financial decisions.

“It heightens that uncertainty for them,” he said, adding that he’s not fully convinced higher interest rates would result from a federal default.

Then there’s the other question: Who gets paid and who doesn’t? From Social Security to defense spending, it’s uncertain what bills the nation would prioritize payment for in the instance of a default.

Idaho’s reliance on federal dollars is not small.

Federal dollars for Medicaid programs that aid Idaho’s disabled and poor amount to \$1.2 billion this year — \$100 million a month. For the federally funded food stamp program, \$31 million poured into the state for groceries in June.

“We’re cautiously optimistic,” said Tom Shanahan, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which administers the programs. “Of course, we hope that if anything does occur or doesn’t occur, basically these safety-net programs are still funded. We don’t have any idea what they would continue funding. It’s a difficult scenario.”

The agency is closely watching the situation unfold, but with the uncertain outcome, there’s no way to plan for any fallout.

“In all honesty, it’s hard to make a plan because you could probably make 50 different plans and it could not fit what occurs,” Shanahan said.

David Irwin, a spokesman for AARP Idaho, said that cuts to Medicare and Social Security benefits would be unfair, impacting people who have paid into those programs.

“What we’re saying is let’s tackle waste and fraud in government spending before we start looking at these bread-and-butter programs that people have paid into their entire lives,” he said. “We have been hearing

More Online

VISIT Capitol Confidential, the *Times-News’* political blog by Ben Botkin, at Magicvalley.com/blogs.

across Idaho from people who are concerned. They’re particularly concerned when conversations and plans move forward that talk about cutting their benefits.”

Holley says that the situation, while fraught with economic challenges, isn’t one that will ruin the nation.

“The country’s not going to collapse, even if they don’t raise the debt ceiling,” he said. “It’s not the road to disaster. Somehow, we’ll get through.”

The Associated Press contributed to this report. Ben Botkin may be reached at 735-3238.

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Gov. Otter Spars With Feds Over Control of Deer Flat Wildlife Refuge

BOISE (AP) • State water law takes precedence over wildlife habitat at the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge where federal officials are proposing changes that would limit some longtime recreational uses to protect wildlife, Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter says.

"As a Bureau of Reclamation project, preservation of wildlife habitat is secondary to the water rights owned by irrigators," Otter wrote in a letter to refuge manager Jennifer Brown-Scott dated July 29.

"What's more, State water law supersedes wildlife habitat at Deer Flat Refuge — particularly in the Lake Lowell unit — and the Board of Control of Reclamation manage

the appropriation and distribution of the water for the benefit of the surrounding area."

Otter also said the responsibility and jurisdiction to manage wildlife belong to the state.

"The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service must recognize that all Idaho wildlife is the property of the State of Idaho ... and must not create a competing management regime," he wrote in the letter obtained by *The Spokesman-Review*.

Refuge officials say 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.

The 9,000-acre Lake Lowell in southwest Idaho 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 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 alternative is one that leaves things as they are now. Otter said the same thing in his letter.

"The State of Idaho strongly prefers that the existing management strategy at the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge remain in place," he wrote.

But refuge managers said that's not a viable alternative. They prefer allowing personal watercraft, water skiing and motorized boating on about a third of the lake.

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Sat, Aug. 6	
9:00 am - 1:00 pm	4-H Interview Judging - Home Ec/ Misc. Projects
Noon - 3 pm	Enter Open Class Art & Photography, Antiques, Hobbies, Ceramics, Home Arts - Messersmith Building
8:00 PM	DEMO DERBY - DePew Arena
Sun, Aug. 7	
Noon - 5 pm	Enter Open Class Art & Photography - Messersmith
7:00 PM	Junior Rodeo - DePew Arena
Mon, Aug. 8	
8:30 am	4-H Horse Show - Both Arenas
8:30 am - 9:30 am	Enter / Weigh 4-H / FFA Market Dairy Heifers
9:00 am - 6:00 pm	Enter Open Class Antiques, Hobbies, Ceramics, Home Arts & Produce - Messersmith
9:00 am	Open Dairy Show - Show Ring
12:30 pm	Enter / Weigh 4-H / FFA Market Sheep
4:30 pm - 5:30 pm	Enter / Weigh 4-H / FFA Market Beef
5:00 pm	Turn in 4-H Silent Auction Baskets
7:00 pm	Enter / Weigh 4-H / FFA Market Swine
7:00 PM	Junior Rodeo - DePew Arena
Tues, Aug. 9	
8:00 am - 11:00 am	Enter Open Class Flowers & Produce - Messersmith
8:30 am	4-H Horse Show - Both Arenas
8:30 am	4-H / FFA Dairy Show - Show Ring
10:00 am	Open Sheep Show - Show Ring
Noon - 10:00 pm	Commercial & Food Booths Open
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm	Enter all small animals and breeding animal 4-H projects. Check-in required.
4:00 - Close	Carnival Open
5:00 pm	Main Street Parade
6:10 pm	Cultural Exhibit & 4-H Exhibits Open - Messersmith
7:30 pm	Locally Owned Radio Pig Wrestling - DePew Arena
Wed, Aug. 10	
8:30 am	4-H / FFA Beef Show - Big Show Ring
10:00 am	Lil-Bitty Horse Show (8 & Under) - DePew Arena
Noon - 10:00 pm	Cultural Exhibit & 4-H Exhibits Open - Messersmith



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BY JOHN MILLER
 Associated Press

BOISE • State water managers have voted to spend \$2 million to study building a big new dam on western Idaho's Weiser River.

The Weiser-Galloway dam has long been a dream of Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, power companies and others with their eye on this site not far from Midvale as a means of boosting water storage, fulfilling obligations to help endangered salmon and steelhead and boosting electricity production downstream on the Snake and Columbia rivers.

The Idaho Water Resources Board voted unanimously Friday to further assess whether the site would safely accommodate a dam and reservoir, including by

taking core samples to make sure the river banks will support such a structure.

That's critical, given Idaho's history of catastrophic dam failures, with the Teton Dam's collapse in 1976 killing 11 people and 13,000 cattle.

Jack Peterson, the Idaho agency's liaison with the federal government, called the board's vote Friday "courageous" because "it's been a long time — 40 or 50 years — since a major storage site has been examined in the American West."

An irrigation diversion dam already has been built near the proposed dam site.

The massive structure foreseen to replace it, according to its promoters, would be strategically located, providing a water source to help reduce temperatures on the degraded Snake River

where the Idaho Power Co. has slackwater reservoirs behind the three dams that form its Hells Canyon hydroelectric complex.

In addition to providing water to improve fish habitat downstream, a new dam could also provide irrigation and flood control along the Weiser River's course that extends to its headwaters 50 miles upstream in the Nez Perce National Forest near the Seven Devils Mountains.

Just last March, the Idaho Water Resources Board and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers completed a new analysis of the Weiser-Galloway project, concluding there were two major gaps in information that needed to be remedied before dedicating even more money toward a comprehensive feasibility study.

The \$2 million approved — which is being taken from the state water agency's revolving development account that finances project to boost Idaho's water supply — will pay for taking and analyzing core samples, as well as for mapping and seismic testing to determine the safety and integrity of the land at the dam and reservoir site.

The money will also help determine whether the proposed dam will actually provide the benefits its defenders promise, including helping improve salmon habitat on the Columbia River system.

Peterson has said numerous landowners along the river where a new dam and reservoir would be built still must be convinced of the project's merits.

County

Rodeo

Aug. 6th - Aug. 13th

Noon - 10:00 pm Commercial & Food Booths Open
 1:00 pm 4-H/FFA Sheep Show - Small Show Ring
 4:00 pm - Close Inland Empire Carnival Open
7:30 pm PRO FMX Moto Cross Show - DePew Arena

Thurs, Aug. 11

8:30 am 4-H / FFA Swine Show
 Noon - 10:00 pm Cultural Exhibit & 4-H Exhibits Open - Messersmith
 Noon - 10:00 pm Commercial & Food Booths Open
 1:00 pm 4-H Demonstration contest and style review - Inside
 2:30 pm 4-H/FFA Dairy Goat Show
 2:45 pm 4-H/FFA Meat Goat Show
 3:00 pm 4-H/FFA Pygmy Goat Show
4:00 pm - Midnight Carnival Open
7:30 PM PRCA Rodeo - DePew Arena

Fri, Aug. 12

8:30 am 4-H/FFA Poultry Show
 9:30 am 4-H/FFA Rabbit Show
 10:00 am Open Beef Show - Show Ring
 10:00 am Open Poultry Show - Livestock Area
 10:30 am Dog Show
 11:30 am Small Animal Round Robin
 Noon - 10:00 pm Cultural Exhibit & 4-H Exhibits Open - Messersmith
 Noon - 10:00 pm Commercial & Food Booths Open
 1:00 pm 4-H Large Animal Round Robin
 2:00 pm Open Swine Show - Swine Show Ring
4:00 pm - Midnight Carnival Open
7:30 pm Tough Enough To Wear Pink - PRCA - DePew Arena

Sat, Aug. 13

8:30 am Stock Sale Buyer Appreciation Breakfast
 10:00 am Stock Sale for 4-H / FFA Market Animals
 Noon - 10:00 pm Cultural Exhibit & 4-H Exhibits Open - Messersmith
 Noon - 10:00 pm Commercial & Food Booths Open
 1:00 pm 6th Annual Miniature Horse Show
 2:00 pm - Midnight Carnival Open
7:30 pm PRCA Rodeo - DePew Arena
 10:00 pm Release of all 4-H Animals and Projects. **NO SOONER!**

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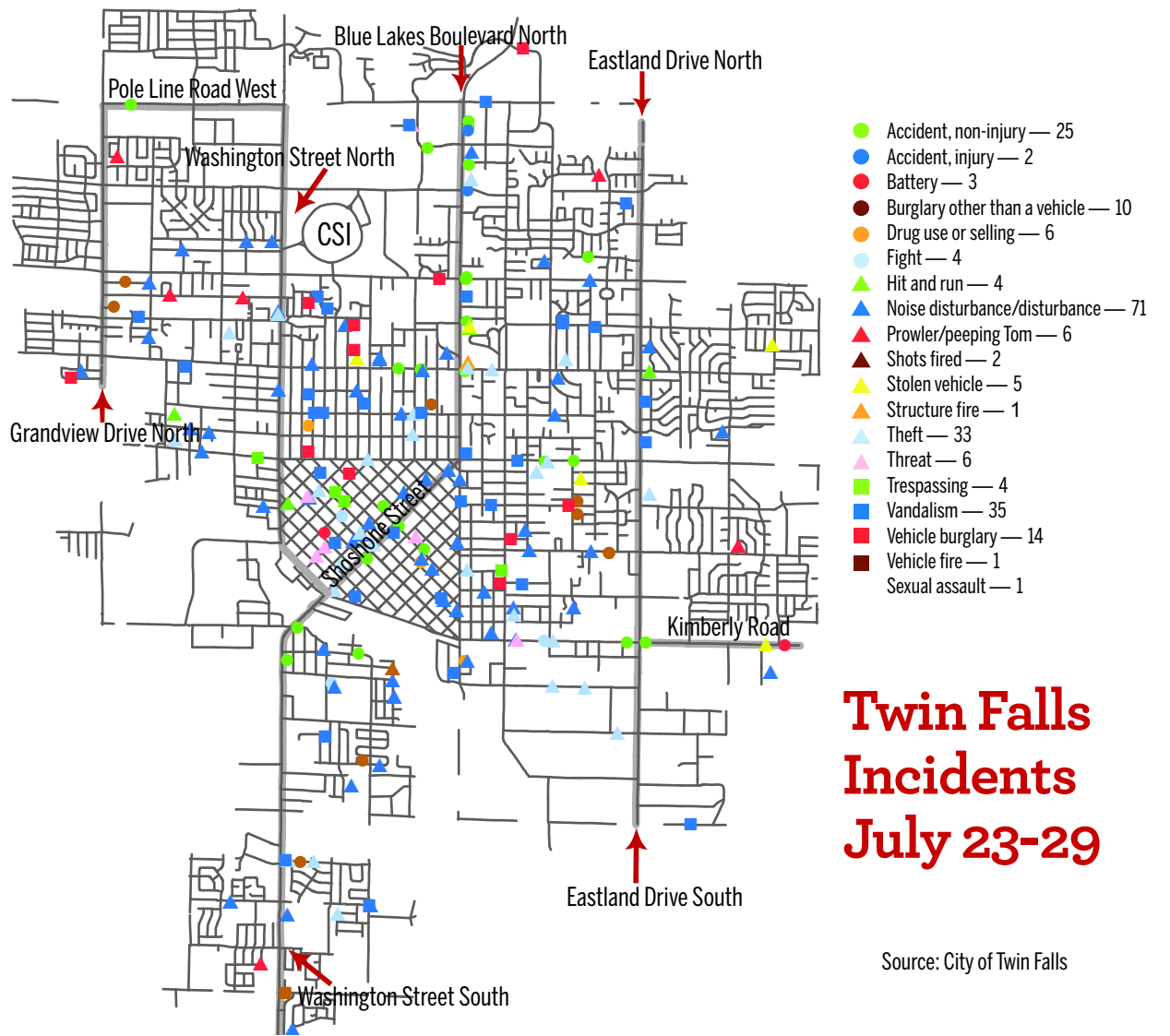
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Twin Falls Incidents July 23-29

Source: City of Twin Falls

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

CITY OF TWIN FALLS

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Matthew R. Groen, 26, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 87 suspended, three credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, judgment withheld.

Stormy D. Ivie, 24, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, judgment withheld.

Edgar Hernandez-Villa, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (second offense), \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 165 suspended, 15 credited, driving privileges suspended 12 months, 24 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, one year interlock device.

Justin O. Proctor, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to inattentive or careless driving, \$300 fine suspended, \$137.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail suspended, 12 months probation; invalid driver's license, \$100 suspended, 16 hours community service, 30 days jail suspended, 12 months probation.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Christopher J. Roland, 39, Twin Falls; trafficking in methamphetamine, 10 years penitentiary, five indeterminate, five indeterminate, to be served concurrently with another sentence, \$10,000 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$350 public defender fee, \$1,261 restitution.

Andrew T. Taylor, 28, Jerome; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, two indeterminate, five indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,000 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$701 restitution, \$500 public defender fee.

Stacy L. Amato, 32, Filer; burglary, withheld judgment granted for three years, three years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$225.50 costs, \$1,300.74 restitution, provide DNA sample and right thumbprint to Idaho DNA and Genetic Marker Database, obtain degree from University of Idaho within one year, apologize in writing to victim of crime, shall not have a checking account or any credit cards without permissions from

probation officer, participate in and successfully complete consumer credit counseling, obtain and abide by all recommendations of mental health evaluation, 100 hours community service, serve three weekends in county jail, not have indebtedness over \$250.

Scott C. Freeland, 49, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, two indeterminate, five indeterminate, three years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$417 court compliance costs, \$977.50 restitution.

Tara D. Hawkins, 25, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, five years penitentiary, two indeterminate, three indeterminate, three years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$107 court compliance costs, \$608 restitution, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol and substance abuse evaluation, submit to hair follicle testing twice a year, obtain and abide by all recommendations of mental health evaluation, 100 hours community service.

Kelsey Springer-Horrocks, 21, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, accepted into drug court, \$467 restitution.

Tarra N. Crisp aka Tarma N. Tate, 24, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, accepted into drug court, \$240 public defender fee.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Jeremy Greth, 26, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, eight hours DUI classes, judgment withheld.

Amir Krajina, 44, Twin Falls; 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 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, judgment withheld.

Ruby Saldana, 21, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Sean D. Blackburn, 40, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive), \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 120 suspended, 52 credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, interlock device authorized, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

Marten T. Budden, 43, Hansen; driving under the

influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Raul Balderas-Zavala, 19, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$500 fine suspended, \$182.50 costs waived, 90 days jail, 70 suspended, four credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation; invalid driver's license, \$100 fine suspended, \$50 costs waived, 10 days jail, six suspended, four credited, 12 months probation.

Jarred S. Westphal, 19, Filer; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 85 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

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

Ramiz Lilic. Seeking establishment of child support and Medicaid reimbursement: \$401 monthly support plus 64 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$4,722 birth costs, 65 percent of

any work-related day care expenses.

Michael A. Combs. Seeking establishment of support of child in third party care: \$418 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Julian B. Zarazua. Seeking establishment of paternity.

Sonny L. Marks. Seeking establishment of support of child in foster care: \$212 monthly support plus 57 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$310.93 for period from June 17 to July 31.

DIVORCES FILED

Crystal A. Olson vs. Marcus E. Olson.
Shanny M. Gallegos vs. Aaron K. Gallegos.
Kristen Neal vs. Chad Neal.
Melisa Billman vs. Elvis Johnson.
Andrew R. Brown vs. Elizabeth C. Brown.
Michael D. Poppe vs. Melisa A. Berg.
Teneysia J. Palos vs. Ronald J. Palos.
Susana V. Salinas vs. Baltazar G. Salinas.
George W. Dennis IV vs. Angela L. Dennis.
Robyn L. Black vs. Brian K. Black.
Heidi M. Ellett vs. Dwight D. Ellett.

WANTED IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Ashley Lynn Summer

Age: 27
Description: 5 feet, 11 inches; 150 pounds; brown hair; blue eyes
Wanted for: Possession of a controlled substance; \$50,000 bond



Summer

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Summer to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.

Boise Residents Try to Save Old Sidewalk Stamps

BY ANNA WEBB
Idaho Statesman

BOISE • When Linda Whitener moved to Boise's North End in September, she fell in love with her adopted historic neighborhood.

That included the sidewalk outside her house — and the circular stamp in the concrete, dated 1910, with the name of the company that did the work: Coast.

"I do look for sidewalk stamps all the time now," said the former St. Louis, Mo., resident. "It's like going to an old cemetery. There's a lot of history that's left behind."

Historic stamps, signatures of the contractors who laid the concrete, dot sidewalks around Boise — though they are found mostly in Boise's oldest neighborhoods, the North and East ends. The oldest date to 1908. Some are handwritten. Some include designs, even drawings of trees.

And the practice lives on: Randell Concrete stamps its new work with the face of a fox.

But it's the old stamps that have captured the attention of some amateur urban historians — in Boise and around the country.

The city of San Diego has a policy requiring the preservation of sidewalk stamps. A Montana man won a grant to inventory and study stamps in Missoula. Countless others have posted images of their favorite stamps online.

Boise photographer Peter Oberlindacher noticed that the stamps were disappearing as old sidewalks were replaced to conform with Americans with Disabilities Act and other safety requirements.

He has documented a collection of Boise stamps, including a few brass stamps left in sidewalks in the 1940s by the Works Progress Administration — one of the national programs created to jolt the United States out of the Depression.

The Ada County Highway District, which oversees the city's sidewalks, doesn't have a program to inventory and preserve sidewalk stamps, said spokeswoman Christine Myron.

But the district and the contractors hired for replacement jobs have often worked with residents to save stamps when residents have requested it.

Incorporating them back into newly laid concrete would be too complicated and costly, said Myron. Sometimes, even with the best efforts to save them, stamps are damaged and lost.

When Whitener noticed ACHD replacing the sidewalk outside her house, she left a note for workers, asking them to save the stamp.

They obliged, leaving a tombstone-sized square on her front lawn — the 101-year-old stamp intact.

The Whiteners plan to use the patch of sidewalk as part of their patio. Like the old Hyde Park pharmacy bottles she unearths from her garden, the stamps have become ties to Boise's past.

Many of the city's oldest sidewalks — those that haven't been upset by tree roots — remain in startlingly good condition with lettering that looks like it was pressed a year ago, not a century.

Larry Zurek credits the craftsmanship. He is permit coordinator at the highway district and is known as the agency's "sidewalk guru." He has overseen sidewalk repair in Boise for 11 years and has come across scores of stamps.

Cement contractors in the city's earliest days were small companies, sometimes only one or two men, who probably mixed their small batches of concrete in wheelbarrows, Zurek said.

"As you go through the decades, especially after World War II, in the 1950s and '60s, that's when you'd see larger contractors coming in," said Zurek.

Concrete repair typically is still handled by smaller companies. "It's kind of a niche. It takes a lot of handwork," he said.

Zurek said that ACHD recently determined that it is facing between \$50 million and \$60 million worth of sidewalk repair in Ada County. This year, about \$240,000 worth of sidewalk repairs will be done in the North End — so be sure to check your sidewalks.

Zurek said this fascination with sidewalk history is no surprise.

When ACHD rebuilt Main Street along the old trolley line, residents showed up in search of the old bricks, which came from a local brickyard and were stamped with the "Boise" name.

"They all wanted a piece of history," Zurek said.



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Nevada Tribal Leader Sues BLM For \$30M

BY SCOTT SONNER
Associated Press

RENO, Nev. • The federal government seized Raymond Yowell's cattle — all 132 head — and hauled them across the state and sold them at auction.

Then the U.S. Bureau of Land Management sent Yowell a bill for \$180,000 for back grazing fees and penalties, and later garnished part of his Social Security benefits.

Now, nearly a decade later, the 81-year-old former chief of the Western Shoshone National Council is fighting back. He's suing the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the Treasury Department and others for \$30 million. Yowell claims the government violated his constitutional rights, broke an 1863 treaty and saddled him with a debt that he doesn't owe.

"There's no other way," said Yowell, a

member of the Te-Moak Band of Western Shoshone, who still works a small cattle ranch with his son in northeast Nevada's high desert.

"I kept writing letters to them saying I didn't have a debt with them, that I never signed a contract," he told The Associated Press. "But they just ignored it. There's no use talking to them."

Yowell said in the lawsuit filed earlier this month he was exercising his "treaty guaranteed vested rights" to be a herdsman when he turned his cattle out in May 2002 to graze on the historic ranges of the South Fork Indian Reservation.

BLM officials said the tribe's Te-Moak Livestock Association held a federal permit to graze cattle on the public land in northeast Nevada from 1940 to 1984, but had quit paying the fees to the BLM in 1984, claiming the tribe held title to the land.

Despite earlier federal and U.S.

Supreme Court decisions against them, the Indian leaders asserted then — as Yowell does today — that the land is still theirs as dictated by the Treaty of Ruby Valley of 1863.

Under the treaty, the United States formally recognized Western Shoshone rights to some 60 million acres stretching across Nevada, Idaho, Utah and California. But the Supreme Court's 1979 ruling determined the treaty gave the U.S. government trusteeship over tribal lands, and that it could claim them as "public" or federal lands.

A related court battle continues over the legality of the Western Shoshone Claims Distribution Act of 2004 that directed more than \$145 million be awarded to tribe members in exchange for relinquishing any claims to the land — a matter that has divided the estimated 10,000 remaining Western Shoshone people.

WOW! They're All ZEROS...



Randy 60 July 14
Carl 70 Sept. 16
Glen 80 May 6
Gid 90 June 26

Happy Birthday Guys



TOMBSTONE REMOVAL BEGINS AT UTAH'S CAMP FLOYD

FAIRFIELD, Utah • With sledgehammers and shovels, a group of Boy Scouts has begun removing more than 80 tombstones from the cemetery at historic Camp Floyd.

The effort began Friday after research

showed about half the markers memorialize soldiers who died many miles away and are not buried there, the Daily Herald of Provo reported.

— The Associated Press

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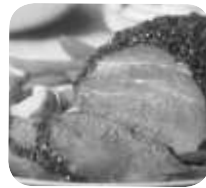
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Asst. 5-6 oz.
Western Family Pan
COATING SPRAY
\$1⁷⁸ ea.

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American Beauty
PASTA
\$1⁶⁷ ea.

8 ct. Bounty Basic Paper Towels
or 12 ct. Charmin Basic
BATH TISSUE
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Whole or Sliced
WATER CHESTNUTS
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DAWN DISH DETERGENT
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PEARS OR PEACHES
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100 ct. Western Family
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GOP PICNIC SET FOR AUG. 10

The Twin Falls County Republicans will hold their annual picnic at 6 p.m. Aug. 10 at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. The event is open to the public, and the provided dinner costs \$7 per person or \$25 per family.

FEDS, IDAHO INVESTIGATE MINE FIRES

COEUR D'ALENE • Federal and state officials are investigating whether there is any link between small fires in a three-week span at the Lucky Friday Mine in northern Idaho.

Investigators say the mine was evacuated at 7 p.m. Tuesday after a contract employee reported smelling smoke. A previous fire was reported July 5.

The Spokesman-Review reports that the investigation team includes Hecla Mining Co., the Shoshone County Sheriff's Department, the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, and the state fire marshal.

TRAILS OPEN IN GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

WEST GLACIER, Mont. • Two popular trails in Glacier National Park have opened, though one has sections still covered in ice and snow.

Park officials say the Highline Trail at Logan Pass opened Friday morning, while the Ptarmigan Tunnel was cleared Thursday.

Officials say a lingering snowpack prevented the trails from opening earlier. The Ptarmigan Tunnel was supposed to open June 24.

CREWS BATTLE FIRES ACROSS W. NEVADA

RENO, Nev. • Authorities say a wildfire is threatening at least three structures and

prompting an evacuation order in Storey County south of Reno.

Sierra Front Interagency Dispatch Center spokeswoman Helen Frazier says the five-plus-acre blaze on Geiger Grade broke out at about 4 p.m. Saturday.

She says Virginia City's historic sites are located near the fire, but she had no other immediate details.

Earlier in the day, crews reported they had the upper hand on about a dozen wildfires in western Nevada that were sparked by lightning Friday night.

LABRADOR TO TALK BUDGET ON NEWS SHOW

BOISE • Idaho Republican congressman Raul Labrador is scheduled to talk about the federal debt ceiling and budget deficit on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The freshman was a focus in recent weeks for being one of a handful of House Republicans withholding support for a compromise that features significant spending cuts and a balanced budget amendment.

House Speaker John Boehner won over Labrador and other conservatives Friday for the bill that passed the House that includes a balanced budget amendment along with \$917 billion in spending cuts.

Sunday's appearance on "Meet the Press" will be Labrador's second — his first coming weeks after taking office in January.

Other guests include former Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm and retired NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw.

The show airs at 8 a.m.

2 DIE IN PLANE CRASH NEAR GRAND CANYON

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. • Northern Arizona authorities say two men are dead after a small plane headed to Nevada crashed near the North Rim of the Grand Canyon.

Federal Aviation Administration officials say a single-engine Cirrus SR20 was flying from Bryant Field Airport in Rock Hill, S.C., to Henderson, Nev., when it disappeared from radar around 9 p.m. Friday.

A Civil Air Patrol search plane spotted wreckage Saturday in Kaibab National Forest. Coconino County Sheriff's personnel arrived at the scene and found the pilot

and passenger dead and confirmed it was the missing plane.

FAA officials initially believed only the pilot was aboard. The names of the victims are being withheld until their families can be notified. The FAA and National Transportation Safety Board will investigate the cause of the crash.

— Staff reports, Associated Press

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Breakfast at Golden Corral



Kobie Watkins, drummer for Sonny Rollins & Kurt Elling, dropped by and joined the Faculty Jam on July 13th.

MONEY + AGRIBUSINESS

YOUR BUSINESS

Jensen Jewelers Announces Graduation

Jensen Jewelers announced the graduation of Hannah Arno from its Certified Professional Jeweler program. Arno works at Jensen's Magic Valley Mall location in Twin Falls.

Arno completed the 11-week course and received certification. The course involved extensive training in all areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making.

Lytle Signs Earns Energy Certification

Lytle Signs Inc. recently earned Green Leaf energy efficiency certification through UL Environment, a third-party company that validates companies' environmentally friendly practices.

The company, which employs 60 people and has offices in Twin Falls and Meridian, was awarded a certified safety listing for its electric signs and verification of its environmentally friendly practices in manufacturing and training.

Lytle Signs manufactures custom and corporate electric signs. It installs or ships signs across the U.S.

Gateway Celebrates New Ownership

Gateway Real Estate, located at 1146 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls, recently cut the red ribbon in celebration of its new ownership.

Nathan Lyda was joined by family and his professional sales team as he cut the ribbon.

Gateway was previously Rasmussen Real Estate Co. You can reach Gateway at 733-5600 or www.gateway4u.com



GATEWAY REAL ESTATE
Gateway Real Estate owner Nathan Lyda cuts the red ribbon on the agency's Twin Falls location.

Papa Murphy's Cuts the Red Ribbon

Papa Murphy's Take and Bake Pizza at 799 Cheney Drive Suite. C, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors cut the red ribbon recently.

The pizza company makes fresh pizzas for customers to take home so they can eat it hot out of the oven.

Learn more at www.papamurphys.com.



COURTESY PHOTO
Lexi Bybee, Alma Ortiz, Hannah Bybee, Makena Bybee, Anee and Ryan Bybee, and Katrina Albers cut the red ribbon at the Papa Murphy's Twin Falls location.



BLAIR KOCH • FOR THE TIMES NEWS
Beef cattle graze in a pasture near the Snake River Canyon north of Buhl. Red meat production in Idaho continues to decline, down 12 percent in May from the year prior.

Despite Declines, Red Meat Producers Hold On in Idaho

Plant location, consolidation has cut into Gem State producers' profits, but cattlemen say they're more savvy than ever in keeping their businesses running.

BY BLAIR KOCH
For the Times-News

As production of red meat in Idaho continues its decline, producers continue to seek for footholds in a shifting industry.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture National Agricultural Statistics Service, Gem State red meat production in May dropped 12 percent the same time in 2010. Idaho production totaled 69.8 million pounds from January to May, 16 percent less than the prior year through May.

Such declines aren't anything new for Idaho cattle producers, as red meat coming out of Idaho has halved over the past decade.

"We've seen a lot of changes and challenges," said Bill Brockman, former president of the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association. "There have been a lot of factors leading to the loss of production in Idaho. For one, we're losing our grazing lands, our irrigated land is being used to raise more profitable crops instead of cattle feed, and that has led to substantially higher feed costs."

Brockman said consolidation of meat packing facilities also put the squeeze on area producers. Packers have closed shop and forced producers to ship cattle to more centralized hubs. Four meat packers now control 80 percent of slaughtered beef in the nation. They are Tyson Foods, Cargill Meat Solutions, JSB USA, and National Beef Packing.

"Packers consolidated, but they also closed because the animals weren't there. It became unfeasible," said Patrick Florence, CEO of Twin Falls-based Independent Meat Co.

The 2006 closure of

Tyson's Boise plant hit the industry hard, Brockman said. The June closure of XL Four Star Beef's Nampa plant hasn't helped matters.

"Now, instead of going to Boise, producers have to drive out of state. ... and that cuts into your profit," Brockman said. "It makes it difficult to stay in business."

Plants in Pasco, Wash., Tolleson, Ariz., and Fresno, Calif., are among the closest options for area producers.

Although the industry is making headway in marketing and recapturing consumers, it still faces an uphill battle. Nonetheless, John Ricketts is trying to carve a future in the industry.

Ricketts, 31, is the immediate past president of the MVCA and has a 40 head cow/calf operation in Jerome. He hopes to expand, although the operation remains a side job for now.

"Cattlemen are much more aware and engaged in



Ricketts

what's going on around them," he said. "We're making alliances and marketing smarter, and we're seeing that pay off. Demand is starting to come back up."

Ricketts said he sees bright spots such as trade inroads being fostered between Congress and Pacific Rim countries like South Korea.

"Some of the biggest challenges are environmental and issues around grazing. It's getting to the point where if you don't have the money to fight, you simply can't graze," Ricketts said. "Plus, labor costs are up. You can't pay someone minimum wage to run your cattle. You need someone who knows what they are doing and as producers, it's our job to figure out how to keep those costs passing to consumers to a minimum."

Blair Koch may be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com or 316-2607.



MCT
Nicholas Genovese's research into meat is funded by an animal-rights group. His far-reaching goal is to grow muscle meat separate from the animal — in a lab and then factories.

Meat from a Petri Dish: Credible or Inedible

BY SCOTT CANON
McClatchy Newspapers

COLUMBIA, Mo. • Nicholas Genovese is a lab-coated collection of incongruities.

He's being bankrolled by an animal rights group to make meat.

The molecular biologist is working in a lab at a land-grant university that pulls in millions in grants for its research on livestock. Yet the money backing him pushes the desire to end the use of animals as food.

And the guy he answers to at the University of Missouri makes clear that he sees just three reasons for a cow to exist: breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Genovese's work explores a hope — certainly distant, perhaps fanciful — to grow muscle meat separate from an animal. It would start in a laboratory and move to a factory. It aims for a world that would leave both meat lover and animal lover with a satisfied burp.

"One of the interesting things about being a human being is that we advance

things," Genovese said. "Think of what we've done in the last several years with computers and cellphones. ... Why can't we make the same kind of advances with food?"

Whether you refuse to eat anything with a face or can't enjoy a patio party without indulging your carnivorous side, Genovese thinks the petri dishes he's toying with now may yield part of an answer to make you guilt-free and satiated. The technology is touted by those concerned about animal cruelty, energy shortages and climate change.

But the path to meat without feet won't be easy. It would rework Midwestern agriculture, which is centered on raising grain that feeds livestock. And it won't come without resistance that starts, for many, in the gut.

"We really need to figure out what we're putting in our bodies rather than making something bigger and cheaper," said Michael Foust, the owner and chef at The Farmhouse restaurant in Kansas City's River Market. "If I served it, I'd be

Please see PETRI MEAT, M2

DEQ Reminds Farmers to Gain Approval Before Burning Crop Residue

TIMES-NEWS

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality reminds farmers who plan to conduct seasonal crop residue burning that they must first gain DEQ approval.

Growers are required to receive training and a burn permit from DEQ before burning residue left from a field harvest or plant material produced on conservation reserve program lands. Vegetation along ditch banks, fence lines, orchard prunings and forest slash piles are exempted.

"Crop residue burning like any other burning creates smoke, which can pose a danger to public health," DEQ Smoke Management Program Coordinator Mary Anderson said in a written release. "It's important that growers follow the rules and only burn under approved conditions."

Growers must register for a permit at least 30 days before they want to burn and provide DEQ information on when and where they want to burn. A \$2 fee per acre registered must also be paid at least seven days prior to the burn. Permits may be required by other agencies.

Burn days are limited to weekdays during daylight hours only. Burning on weekends and state and federal holidays is prohibited. Burning can only occur in fields where the crop residue was generated.

For more information, visit www.deq.idaho.gov/crop-residue-burning or call DEQ's Twin Falls office at 736-2190 or 800-270-1663.



PHOTOS BY KURT WILSON • MISSOULIAN • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rory Burmeister, owner of Mintage Airstreams, a company in East Missoula, Mont., that restores vintage travel trailers, walks out of a restored trailer on July 25 on his new sales lot. Partnering with CTA, a Montana-based architectural and engineering firm, Mintage Airstreams will begin producing a high-end travel trailer, and the Mintage ‘Canned Ham,’ a smaller travel trailer whose name is inspired by its shape, and the Mintage ‘Teardrop,’ a petite travel trailer light enough to be hauled behind a Subaru.

Missoula Airstream Business Making Vintage New Again

BY BETSY COHEN
Missoulian

EAST MISSOULA, Mont. • Vintage Airstream trailers will always have a place in Rory Burmeister’s heart and in his business.

But after three years of polishing up the silver bullet-shaped relics of adventures past and making them road-worthy for the modern world, Burmeister was inspired to do more than bring these travel icons back to life.

“We are taking what have learned from that process and we are building our own trailers, taking what we know works from the Airstream and changing what doesn’t,” said Burmeister, owner of Mintage Airstreams, an East Missoula company that restores vintage travel trailers. “Beginning in August, we will begin building vintage-looking trailers that have a modern twist.”

Partnering with CTA, a Montana-based architectural and engineering firm, Mintage Airstreams will begin producing a high-end travel trailer, and also the Mintage “Canned Ham,” a smaller travel trailer whose name is inspired by its shape, and the Mintage “Teardrop,” a petite travel trailer light enough to be hauled behind a Subaru.

“CTA is helping us design our own high-end trailer that is Airstream traileresque — something that is our own shell and is built from scratch in our shop,” Burmeister explained. “There isn’t anyone doing deluxe high-end traveler trailers like we envision, so we believe we will really fill a niche.

“What will make ours over the top is the attention to detail — everything from having fireplaces in these trailers to custom-made materials,” he said. “Every detail will be perfection.”

Such luxury accommodations come with a high-end price tag, starting somewhere around \$60,000, Burmeister said. But Mintage is also catering to more modest budgets.

That’s where the “Canned Ham” and the “Teardrop” come in. The Canned Ham,



Rory Burmeister, owner of Mintage Airstreams, a company in East Missoula, Mont., that restores vintage travel trailers, describes on July 25 a photographic model of a ‘Canned Ham,’ type trailer that his company will begin manufacturing in August.

“The idea is hand-make everything,” he said, “to have a man use his hands to build what we make and not to have a machine do the work.”

— Rory Burmeister, owner of Mintage Airstreams

which is 12 feet long and 8 feet wide, has a bathroom, a kitchen, can sleep four people and can be pulled by a small SUV, will sell for \$18,000 to \$20,000. The Teardrop, which is a much smaller design that is more nimble for back roads, will sell for around \$5,000.

“I’m really excited to be a part of this,” said Laney Hensel, an interior designer at CTA, who along with her co-worker, architect project manager Shane Jacobs, is bringing Burmeister’s dream to life.

Normally constrained to home and office blueprints, the travel trailers are a unique and creative diversion for the building firm.

“There’s a lot of potential for high design, and there are definite challenges because travel trailers are on such a smaller scale than we typically work with,” Hensel said. “Every inch matters, but the challenge of working with such a small space is also the best part of the work — it’s like a puzzle. You have to utilize every inch and you get to be really creative.”

When Hensel pitched the project to CTA’s executives, the idea was quickly embraced, she said, and that’s made the unusual work all the more fun.

“I presented the idea to our board and got an overwhelming amount of support for doing something different and kind of edgy,” Hensel said. “The firm is all for it, and it is great working with someone like Rory who is really creative, really talented and who does amazing work.”

Burmeister started his restoration business out of his two-car garage just as the national economy began to tank in late 2008 and early 2009. Worried that he would have a difficult future as a homebuilder, Burmeister turned his hobby into full-time work.

As word spread about his skill, Burmeister soon found he had more travel trailer work than time to finish it all, so he hired several of his friends to help him grow the business.

Mintage now has its own expansive shop and sales lot in East Missoula, and with the new production line soon to begin, Burmeister has hired on more hands.

The restoration and fabrication company now has eight employees, and could likely hire on more people in the coming year.

He’s not certain, but Burmeister believes his company is the only vintage trailer sales lot in the state, and

possibly the region.

As the fledgling business has grown, Burmeister has revamped the look of his shop in East Missoula, putting down green AstroTurf to show off his gleaming inventory, and erecting a large eye-catching sign on the building — a waving cowgirl that was built at the shop and inspired by 1940s pinup girls.

Plans are afoot to eventually add other retro features to the unusual sales lot, including a miniature golf course.

If all goes according to his plan, Burmeister said his retro obsession will come full flower in other aspects, too.

“My dream is to have this place be like an old-fashioned American business where the guys who work here make decent wages, have pensions and get paid vacations so they can spend time with their families,” he said. “We do things old school around here, and that’s for a reason.”

It’s his own way to bring back blue collar work and pride in American craftsmanship.

“The idea is hand-make everything,” he said, “to have a man use his hands to build what we make and not to have a machine do the work.”

In and around creating their own line of travel trailers, Mintage Airstreams will continue with their bread and butter work — restoring and renovating Airstream trailers and other classic trailers built before 1970.

The East Missoula lot is filled with many such wheeled homes in all stages of repair, including Burmeister’s pride and joy, a 1947 trailer designed and built by Curtis Wright, the guy responsible for initially inspiring the Airstreams.

Although in need of intensive repair, the rare travel trailer has its old bones and shape of its former glory. Burmeister said he can’t wait to get his hands on it.

“It’s only one of seven left that was made by Curtis Wright,” he said. “So we are really excited about it. Supposedly it can be traced back to Howard Hughes’ girlfriend.”

Blackouts are not as frequent or severe today, though officials still urge conservation. While most of Cuba’s electricity is generated by crude oil, there have been efforts to increase renewable sources like solar.

Raul Castro launched an economic overhaul last year that aims to rescue Cuba’s perennially weak economy by including a taste of the private sector, though Castro stresses that the government is “updating” its socialist model, not embracing capitalism.

Petri meat

Continued from M1

out of business in a week.”

Nobody will be serving it anytime soon. And the work Genovese is doing at Columbia isn’t directly about making meat. Rather it involves research about self-replicating cells that might solve just one of the many technological and industrial obstacles that stand between you and animal-free meat.

But if he and the handful of other scientists can overcome the herd of practical problems, so-called cultured meat could end what some people consider mass animal cruelty — eliminating the need for operations that jam cattle in feed lots, stuff hogs in massive containment barns or crowd chickens in places where they never see the sun.

“There’s the potential to continue to produce meat while you reduce an enormous amount of factory farming,” said Paul Shapiro, who advocates farm animal protection for the Humane Society of the United States.

The goal would be facilities that grow muscle tissue, multiplying endlessly a single cow, pig or chicken cell to create ton after ton of meat. And just the meat. No hooves, snouts, beaks and other things that make an animal an animal — but don’t land on the dinner table.

That increased efficiency could allow more people to eat higher on the food chain even as the planet struggles to meet its growing appetite for meat.

Such futuristic in vitro meat technology might also more gently coax protein from an ever more crowded planet.

Consider that animals raised for our dinner tables now use 30 percent of the world’s ice-free land. They consume 8 percent of the Earth’s fresh water. They produce — in ways that go far beyond flatulence — 18 percent of the planet’s greenhouse gases. That’s more than all forms of transportation.

One Oxford University study concluded the factory flesh route might require slightly more energy per bite than poultry but would offer savings on all other key measures. Compared with conventional beef production, cultured meat would take barely half the energy, belch out less than 4 percent as much in greenhouse gases, use 4 percent as much water and tie up about 1 percent as much land.

Building the new burger should be possible. Scientists already grow individual organs in vitro for transplants. With meat, that work shifts to making muscle tissue.

But in labs across the world — the small field of research is concentrated in the Netherlands — only matchstick-size bits of cultured muscle tissue have been grown.

There are but two reports of consumption. One by a performance artist in Australia who gulped a small bit of frog flesh. The second was a Russian TV reporter who ate a sample before a researcher could object. He pronounced it tasteless.

Much more is left to be done. Scientists will have to identify the right cells to serve as seed stock — stuff that will grow easily and prove tasty. Everything grown so far has been sustained by animal products, typically fetal bovine serum. A replacement needs to be found first, to get the efficiencies that make the new meat worth the bother, and to gain consistency and safety from pathogens.

Meat makers will also need to find a way to essentially exercise the tissue. They might use electrical stimulation or add neurotransmitters. And a sort of meat scaffolding will have to be devised so the tissue has texture and form. Hot dogs, rather than being pieced together from the less romantic parts of a farm animal, could simply be grown as hot dogs.

Government also will need to sort out how to regulate a new class of food.

“There would have to be a pretty long list of things to do

to figure out if this is safe and wholesome,” said Patty Lovera, a spokeswoman for the consumer advocacy group Food and Water Watch.

Genovese and others think a commercial product might be only a decade away. The first meats will probably be akin to ground beef or chicken nuggets. It’ll be harder to grow something that resembles a steak or a pork chop, but scientists imagine millions of identical cuts of meat with the marbling of fat made just so.

He was awarded a fellowship by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals for three years of research. He started that work at the University of South Carolina until that laboratory shut down for reasons unrelated to the research. He came to Missouri this month to lab facilities run by R. Michael Roberts, a professor of animal science and biochemistry.

Roberts has made advances with induced pluripotent stem cells — technology that takes an adult cell and transforms it into something with the regenerative qualities of embryonic stem cells. He’s clear that he doesn’t much care for PETA or its goals and that he thinks commercialization of artificial meat is “far-fetched.” But the PETA money isn’t coming to the university, just to Genovese, and Roberts sees him as a promising researcher.

“He and I,” Roberts said, “have similar scientific goals.”

If this meat of the future were a success, it would certainly upend the lives of cattle ranchers and pig and poultry farmers.

“You would no longer need a feed yard. You wouldn’t need a processing plant,” said Glynn Tonsor, a livestock economist at Kansas State University. “If you remove the need for a traditional live animal, you lose the need for the operators in those segments. ... That doesn’t mean it’s necessarily bad for society.”

The need for agriculture would hardly disappear. Grains, perhaps even the same corn and soybeans grown for livestock today, would be a likely source of the raw materials that would be fed into a meat plant.

But there would be less waste — a pound of grain would produce nearly a pound of meat. In today’s agriculture, various estimates suggest 3 to 16 pounds of feed are needed to grow a pound of meat.

Do we really need to shift? Marion Nestle, a professor of nutrition at New York University and the author of “What to Eat,” declared the idea of manufactured meat “revolting.”

“What’s wrong with food? Food seems just fine to me,” she said. “Maybe it’s what the world’s coming to, but I don’t want it.”

Tom Field, a cattle production specialist for the National Cattlemen’s Beef Association, said that “of all the things I’m worried about, it’s not even on my list. The majority of consumers ... like a product that comes from the farm.”

Still, consider the reaction of Jonathan Justus. He created the Justus Drug Store restaurant in Smithville in the spirit of the locavore movement, which puts a premium on knowing where and how food is raised and getting supplies nearby.

The idea of steak without steers twists him in knots.

He sees a real upside — more food for a malnourished world and a way to produce meat on a large scale without subjecting animals to inhumane conditions. And some argue it could be safer, because the problems of fecal contamination would be eliminated.

Then he worries about potential downsides. Isn’t this, he said, bound to be left to the biggest of corporations, which would force out family farmers? How long, he wonders, will it take to know what such meat would do to our bodies?

“There are issues on both sides of this,” he said. “It would take an ethicist, or teams of ethicists, to figure it all out.”

Cuba Renews Appliance Sales Amid Economic Changes

BY PETER ORSI
Associated Press

HAVANA • Cuba is renewing sales of energy-sucking appliances, reversing a pillar of Fidel Castro’s “energy revolution” in response to popular demand and to support the growing ranks of independent workers under an economic overhaul launched by President Raul Castro.

The measure covers appliances such as air conditioners, electric stoves, coffee makers, grills and sandwich

makers. The appliances will begin going on sale gradually as they become available, according to a notice published in the Official Gazette and dated Friday.

It said the action was aimed at “supplying products to the population and independent workers.”

Appliance sales have been largely restricted since 2003, and they were key targets of former President Fidel Castro’s “energy revolution.”

That initiative sought to replace aging, inefficient

kitchen appliances that taxed Cuba’s shaky electrical grid and contributed to frequent summer blackouts that lasted for hours.

The former leader regularly appeared on television to push conservation measures and flog less-power-hungry rice steamers and pressure cookers. Government workers went door to door in many neighborhoods to replace incandescent light bulbs with more-efficient alternatives. Officials also overhauled the antiquated electrical grid.

Mo. Lawyers Challenge LegalZoom's Service

BY BILL DRAPER
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. • A federal class-action civil suit in Missouri against a California-based vendor of online legal documents raises the question of whether even the most routine legal matters should remain the sole domain of the law community.

The lawsuit filed by Todd Janson, a Missouri resident who used LegalZoom to prepare a last will and testament, and two other men who used the service to organize a remodeling business, claims the company is not licensed to provide legal services in the state.

The \$5 million suit, set for trial Aug. 22 in Jefferson City, seeks reimbursement to the plaintiffs of three times what they spent on documents through LegalZoom, and similar awards to any Missouri residents who have used the service. By all accounts, the documents purchased by the plaintiffs were not deemed ineffective or invalid, but attorneys said that's not the point.

LegalZoom was created in 2001 in Los Angeles to provide legal documents such as wills, trademarks and incorporation paperwork, tailored to each state's laws. Customers fill out online questionnaires and their documents

are created with computer software.

Co-founded by celebrity defense attorney Robert Shapiro, who has appeared in advertisements nationwide pitching the company's services, LegalZoom is the most recognized of a growing number of firms offering similar online assistance.

While LegalZoom bills its products as a means for people to handle common legal matters without paying expensive attorney fees, lawyers for the Missouri plaintiffs say the documents don't address all the nuances of state law, nor are customers given any way to seek recourse in case the documents

are faulty and result in future losses.

"From our standpoint, the issue is permitting people who are not licensed by the Missouri Bar, not educated in the practice of law, preparing documents that in many cases can have serious lifetime consequences," said David Butsch, a St. Louis attorney representing plaintiffs. "In the case of a will or power of attorney or trust, those consequences could go well beyond someone's lifetime."

One of the plaintiffs, C&J Remodeling LLC, is no longer in business, Butsch said, although that's not related to documents purchased from LegalZoom.

An attorney for LegalZoom compares the company's services to that of online tax preparation companies like TurboTax, which provide proper forms and customers fill out the information themselves.

N.J. FIGURES IN DISPUTE ABOUT CAP-AND-TRADE SUCCESSES

BY JOSH LEDERMAN
Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. • New Jersey's expected pullout from a 10-state pact to reduce greenhouse gas emissions is among the latest developments in a nationwide dispute over whether cap-and-trade programs work and what limitations states should place on energy producers to curb the heat-trapping gases blamed for global warming.

In New Jersey and elsewhere, the outcome of the dispute could affect everyone — from the quality of air in their communities to the price they pay to heat and light their homes and businesses.

Cap-and-trade programs set limits on the amount of pollution a company can release, require companies to get permits for each ton they emit and allow them to trade emission allowances using the market to set the price. The programs came into practice after the 1990 Clean Air Act established a market-based approach to reducing acid rain.

But opponents say the programs hurt the economy when power plants pass the cost of buying emissions on to customers. They say emissions are dropping not because of cap-and-trade programs but because of the economic downturn and the reduced cost of natural gas, a cleaner source of energy.

Gov. Chris Christie announced in May that by the end of 2012, New Jersey would withdraw from the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative. He called the program a failure.

Emissions in the region are down about 30 percent below the cap, and the three-year-old program has generated almost \$900 million in proceeds, including \$105 million for New Jersey, according to RGGI Inc., the group that administers the initiative. Christie used more than \$60 million to ease the state's budget crisis, as officials have in other states.

There also is an excess of available permits, which are selling at just under \$2 per ton — the absolute lowest allowed at the quarterly auctions where permits are sold. The number of bidders is steadily decreasing, from 82 at the first auction to just 47 at the most recent one in June. That eliminates any incentive for power companies to lower their own emissions so they can sell unused permits to other companies at a higher price.

"This leads people to think, 'Well, what's the deal with this program? This is a tax,'" said Paul Tesoriero of Evolution Markets, an emissions brokerage firm. "It causes people to question the validity of cap-and-trade."

Almost everyone agrees the initial cap — which was set in 2005 — was way too high. Most expect it will be adjusted down at the next opportunity, in 2012. But program supporters say that is not proof the program has failed, and add that diverting the funds for other uses amounts to impairing the program's success and then blaming it for failure.

"Christie got it right in one respect, which is that emissions are way down, and it's not primarily due to RGGI," said Peter Shattuck, carbon markets policy analyst for the nonprofit Environment Northeast. "Where he makes a jump is saying RGGI is a failure."



Israelis participate in a protest against the rising living prices in Jerusalem Saturday. Tens of thousands of Israelis took to the streets nationwide to protest rising housing prices in the largest turnout since the grass-roots demonstrations began two weeks ago. The banner eads in Hebrew 'Protest'.

Thousands of Israelis Protest High Cost of Living

BY IAN DEITCH
Associated Press

JERUSALEM • Tens of thousands of Israelis took to the streets nationwide on Saturday to protest rising housing prices in the largest turnout since the grass-roots demonstrations began two weeks ago.

The protests over housing costs have tapped into wider discontent among Israelis over the high cost of living and the growing gaps between rich and poor. Other protests include doctors striking over working conditions and pay, parents demonstrating against expensive child rearing costs and similar outpourings over increasing gas prices.

Thousands thronged the streets of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and other major cities and chanted, "The people demand social justice." Protest-

ers waved Israeli flags and placards that read: "work 3 jobs but don't make ends meet," "killing ourselves to live" and "social gaps are killing us."

Police spokesman Micky Rosenfeld said more than 100,000 people protested in 10 cities across the country from Beersheba in the south to Kiryat Shmoneh at the northern tip of the country Saturday night. Police closed major streets for the protesters to march.

The demonstrations began two weeks ago in Tel Aviv, where young activists set up a small tent encampment in a central neighborhood to draw attention to the country's housing crunch. The protests, inspired in part by unrest in neighboring Arab countries, have continued to gain steam and show no signs of slowing.

"This is a great success;

people are marching in the streets and living in the streets for the past two weeks," Stav Shafir, one of the protest leaders, told Channel 2 TV. "Finally people are choosing to determine how they want to live. We want affordable housing, health, education and welfare."

The weeks of popular demonstrations are becoming a headache for Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu with polls showing a sharp drop in his approval ratings and strong support for the protesters. Netanyahu announced a package of reforms meant to lower housing prices last week but it did little to defuse the anger.

In Jerusalem, thousands marched through the city center to the prime minister's house.

Protesters held up signs reading, "Netanyahu go

home." The protests have brought together people from diverse background and a wide range of political views. Recent demonstrations have included marches against the prices of gasoline, boycotts of expensive cottage cheese that forced manufacturers to lower prices and lengthy strikes by social workers and doctors over pay and working conditions.

The average Israeli salary stands at about \$2,500 per month, with key professions like teachers, civil servants and social workers typically earning less than \$2,000 a month.

Home prices jumped some 35 percent between December 2007 and August 2010 and rental rates have also risen steadily. Rent on a modest three-bedroom apartment in central Jerusalem can cost more than \$1,000 per month and costs even more in Tel Aviv.

A standard, 1,000-square-foot (100-square-meter) apartment can easily top \$600,000 in metropolitan centers like Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, and \$200,000 to \$300,000 in second-tier areas.

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Sound Ideas in Uncertain Times

Balanced Approach

My daughter makes a great pumpkin cheesecake. While I have enjoyed my share of this dessert, serious problems would result if it became my sole source of nutrition. Predicaments can also result for individuals that trust solely in the group term life insurance coverage provided by their employer. In matters of diet and finance, wisdom often lies in a balanced approach. Group term life insurance has many reasons for recommendation. It is offered to employees by their employer at little or no cost. This type of coverage often does not require a health exam or rigorous inspection of the applicant's background to determine eligibility for coverage. Significant sums of life insurance coverage often can be attained using this product. Initially, it appears that this type of policy provides superior coverage at a measurable price advantage. But, let's look a little closer.



Terry R. Downs*

How is it possible for the insurance provider to apparently disregard the health history of the applicant when accepting the risk of covering this life? While the method for eliminating higher risk applicants for this type of coverage is not obvious, it does occur. The insurer usually forgoes the health exam and background check, which are the traditional forms of life insurance underwriting. But this coverage is only offered to someone that is young enough and healthy enough to be gainfully employed. The ability to show up for work and put in a meaningful day of labor is the alternative approach to controlling mortality risk.

This key piece of information is instructional in understanding the major weakness of group term coverage. Once the insured becomes too old or too ill to work, he usually is no longer covered by the employer's policy. In essence, as the risk of mortality increases the coverage lapses. In an uncertain job market, it is important to realize that an employer's group term policy does not offer any coverage to the individual who is between jobs. Thus a job transition or illness could leave you uninsured and possibly uninsurable.

That is why I advise having a whole life or term life insurance policy as the primary source of life insurance coverage. This approach provides an individual protection for the duration of the contract and is not interrupted by unemployment or deteriorating health. It has been a source of personal satisfaction to assure clients in declining health, that the coverage they have enforce will still be in place on the date their heirs will need it most. This is especially true when the applicant is covered by whole life. But, either a term life or whole life policy can provide an essential foundation for protecting your loved ones.

Because of the earlier mentioned benefits, group term coverage offered by an employer can play a valuable role in your personal finance. Imagine that we shared a lunch regularly. You would notice that only after eating a balanced meal that I occasionally indulge in cheesecake. Likewise, group term makes best sense when it is a supplement to a personalized life insurance program, not the primary source of coverage. You are welcome to contact my office for more insight into your existing life insurance coverage.

Terry Downs is a Financial Representative with Modern Woodmen of America. With Offices at 1139 Falls Ave E Ste. #1 in Twin Falls and 221 S River St, Unit 2A, in Hailey. Call (208)316-2244 or write terry.r.downs@mwarep.org.

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NATION + WORLD

Obituaries • N7

Lottery Ticket Collectors Eye Keepsakes, Not Money

Colorful themes and quirky designs on lottery tickets compel people in the Global Lottery Collector's Society to keep on stockpiling scratch-off cards.

BY KATHY MATHESON
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA • Among the mountains of losing lottery tickets piled high in a hotel conference room, someone may yet hit a jackpot.

But it won't be money that makes the winner. For members of the Global Lottery Collector's Society, the scratch-off cards themselves are worth keeping because of their quirky themes and colorful designs.

From a \$3 Montana lottery ticket based on the game Uno to a series of \$2 "Star Trek" stubs from Virginia, the game themes run the gamut from movies and TV shows to sports teams and holiday cheer. The cards come in different sizes, shapes and denominations.

"The whole purpose of collecting is not to get rich, or to get lucky, but to get the tickets," said club co-founder Bill Pasquino. "But if I happen to hit a jackpot along the way, I'd be very happy."

This weekend, Pasquino is joining about two dozen other club members at the group's annual "Lotovention." Held this year in northeast Philadelphia, the gathering is an opportunity to meet other self-described "lotologists," trade tickets and take a gander at the never-ending multitude of collectible material.

Pasquino, 64, a retired teacher from Lancaster, Pa., said that when the club started in the late 1980s, only about a dozen states had lotteries — and none would issue more than six tickets per year.

Today, 43 states plus Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands have lotteries, as do countries across the world.

Pennsylvania alone issues between 55 and 65 new instant games a year, according to state lottery spokeswoman Elizabeth Brassell. Recent scratch-offs include the \$10 "Stacks of Cash" ticket — top prize \$200,000 — and the cheaper \$1 "Dice Doubler," with a jackpot of merely \$2,000.

While the club focuses on modern scratch-off tickets, lotteries in the U.S. date to Colonial times. Princeton University's library boasts a collection of tickets from 1761-1826, noting that lotteries were common sources of public financing because there were relatively few banks.

Please see COLLECTORS, N2



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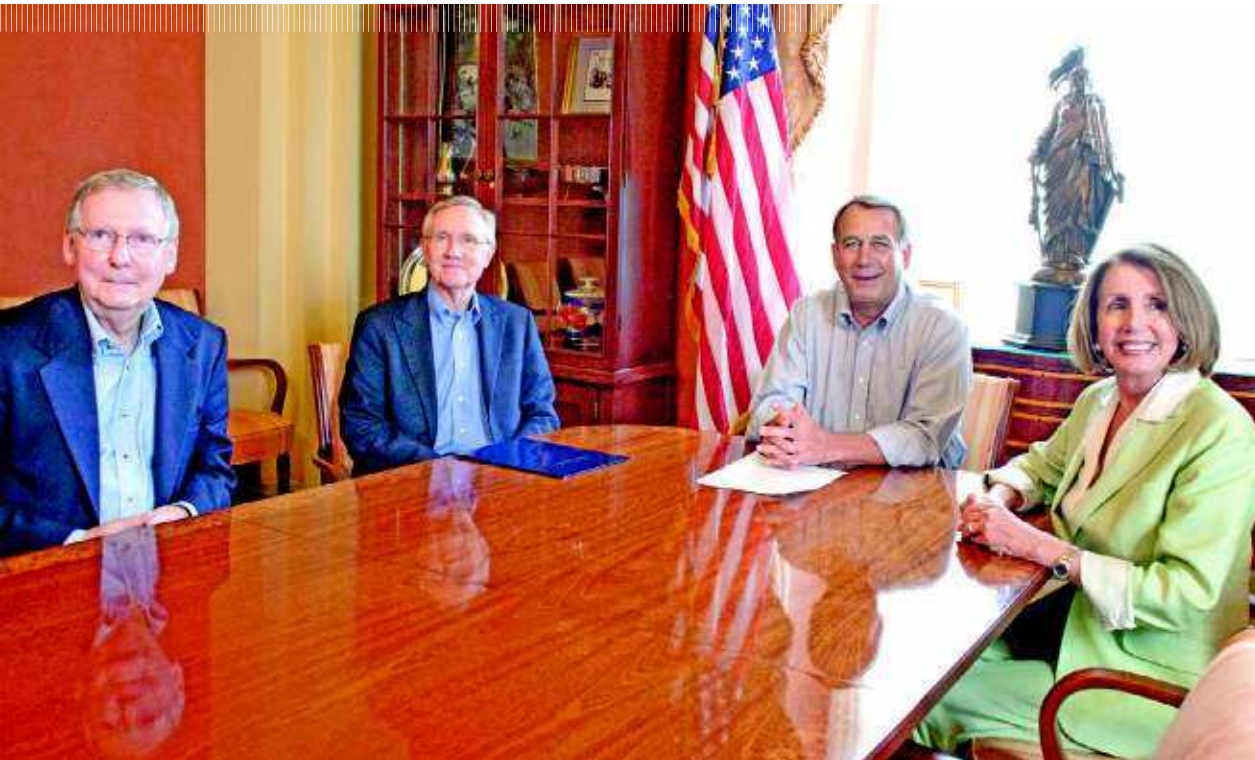
Pierre Lasnier, from Le Plessis Dorin, France, sorts through lottery tickets during the 'Lottovention,' in Northeast Philadelphia, on Friday. Most people toss away losing lottery tickets, but not self-described 'lotologists.' Members of the small but enthusiastic Global Lottery Collector's Society keep scratch-off tickets from all over the world.

Two Killed When Wright Replica Plane Crashes. Page N5.

Afghans Arrest Taliban Leader, Army Turncoat. Page N8.



400 Attend Roller Rink Shooting Victims' Funeral.
Read more on N4.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, and House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., are seen at a photo opportunity in the House Speaker's office before a meeting on the debt limit increase on Capitol Hill in Washington on Saturday.

Late Stab at Debt-Limit Deal to Avert U.S. Default

BY DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • After weeks of intense partisanship, Republican congressional leaders and President Barack Obama made a last-minute stab at compromise Saturday to avoid a government default threatened for early next week.

But there was no undisputed evidence of progress by day's end, only expressions of anxiety among lawmakers that a potentially crippling blow to the nation's economy was drawing uncomfortably close. The deadline for raising the nation's debt limit and averting an unprecedented U.S. default was just three days away.

"We are now fully engaged, the speaker and I, with the one person in America out of 307 million people who can sign a bill into law," Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell said at a joint news

Inside Fight Over Debt Tests Leadership of Obama, Boehner

WASHINGTON (AP) • The fight over the debt ceiling has turned into a dramatic leadership test for President Barack Obama and House Speaker John Boehner, opponents in a divided government who've gone from negotiating in secret to facing off in public at a watershed moment for the country and their own political careers.
Read more on N3.

conference with House Speaker John Boehner.

"I'm confident and optimistic that we're going to get an agreement in the very near future and resolve this crisis in the best interests of the

American people."

But McConnell's upbeat assessment triggered an unusually pointed rebuttal from Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid.

"That's not true," said the Nevada Democrat after returning from a meeting at the White House with Obama and House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi.

Adding further confusion, the White House declined comment on the day's developments.

That left prospects for a compromise murky.

The renewed negotiations occurred on one track, while another pointed the Senate toward a 1 a.m. test vote on legislation to raise the debt limit while cutting spending by \$2.4 trillion.

That measure was introduced by Reid but opposed by Republicans, who vowed to prevent it from advancing.

Please see DEBT, N3

Norway Gunman's Tale Diverges Sharply from Reality

BY ADAM GELLER
Associated Press

OSLO, Norway • In the world according to Anders Behring Breivik, a seat on Oslo's city council was once nearly in his grasp — until he was sidelined by a jealous adversary. Nonsense, says the so-called rival, who notes that Breivik attended just five or six party meetings and barely spoke.

In his early 20s, Breivik writes, he spent a year working alongside a mentor who schooled him in the ways of business and management. The man calls that a bizarre exaggeration, noting that the only thing he taught Breivik was how to record corporate minutes.

Those conflicts between Breivik's account and reality hint at a long thread of delusion winding throughout the 1,518-page manifesto he e-mailed to hundreds of people hours before he set out on a murderous rampage just over a week ago.

But some of the most troubling questions are the ones raised by the fragments of Breivik's story those who knew him say are closest to the truth.

The killer describes teen years infatuated with hip-hop, sneaking out at night in baggy jeans and hooded sweat shirts to spray-paint buildings around the capital with graffiti under the tag name "Morg." Then, Breivik writes, he decided to reject that life and turn himself into a selfless crusader bent on rescuing society from itself.

"If someone were mean to me he would always stand up for me ... and I think in his head he was just trying to protect us. He was struggling to find his path and we all did in our class ... and that's what's terrible here, because he found his way."

— Caroline Fronth, a friend of Breivik's between 7th and 9th grade.

Former friends confirm the tales of schoolboy troublemaking. But they also recall Breivik as the one who repeatedly stepped forward to stop the most popular kids in school from teasing or bullying his classmates. He was a singular boy, reluctant to reveal his own thoughts, but one who would willingly sit for hours in the garden outside a friend's house listening to her talk about herself.

"If someone were mean to me he would always stand up for me ... and I think in his head he was just trying to protect us," recalls Caroline Fronth, a friend of Breivik's between 7th and 9th grade. "He was struggling to find his path and we all did in our class ... and

Please see NORWAY, N2

Teachers March on Washington

BY MICHAEL ALISON CHANDLER AND SARAH KHAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON • There are many reasons thousands of teachers traveled across the country to protest in front of the White House on Saturday — including to oppose charter schools, to fight for equal funding for poor schools, and to have more say in public education policies.

But at a noisy rally starting at noon under soaring temperatures, their message boiled down to one point, which was summed up by the sound check before the first speaker took the stage:

Tap. Tap. "No testing, no testing, 1-2-3!"

The assembled teachers, education advocates and parents vented a frustration they said has been building since the passage of the No Child Left Behind law in 2002, which made standardized testing the centerpiece of a school reform agenda championed by George W. Bush.

With the election of Barack Obama in 2008, many thought their long-standing complaints, about how the policy has imposed unfair penalties on the poorest schools and how it has narrowed curriculum to

Please see TEACHERS, N2

Collectors

Continued from N1

Benjamin Franklin financed cannons for the Revolutionary War through lotteries, while Thomas Jefferson disposed of most of his estate through such tickets, according to Princeton archives.

Modern lottery stub collectors get their goods through buying or trading, and occasionally through friendly vendors or distributors who save voided sample tickets for them, Pasquino said.

Most collectors actually scratch the tickets to see if they win — Pasquino’s biggest prize so far is \$500 — though some leave them untouched, forgoing a possible jackpot to keep them pristine. The club does not take a stance on gambling.

At the convention on Friday, club vice president Steve Gilbert hoped to find a set of eight Pennsylvania lottery tickets from the late 1970s — the only state-issued stubs he doesn’t have in a trove of thousands. The “Multi-Million Sweepstakes” were sold only at Penn National racetrack, he said.

“The older tickets are very difficult to find,” said Gilbert, of Philadelphia.

That’s partly because there were fewer collectors back then. But despite the proliferation in scratch-offs, the club has seen its membership wane in recent years — from about 550 at its peak to 150 or 200 today, according to Pasquino.

Pierre and Anne-Marie Lasnier, who are in their 60s, traveled to Lotoven-tion from the small town of Le Plessis Dorn, France. They came to see what they could add to a collection that includes French national lottery tickets dating back to 1933.

They brought with them hundreds of sample tickets from France: 3 euros for a Valentine’s Day-themed ticket; 5 euros for one offering a chance at “Vacances a vie” — vacation for life.

The couple posted a note at their table to let people know they’re seeking lottery tickets featuring images of M&Ms candy, Betty Boop, Pink Panther, Elvis and the zodiac. They had no luck in the first few hours of the gathering on Friday.

“Not yet,” Anne-Marie Lasnier said. “But we have time.”

Norway

Continued from N1

that’s what’s terrible here, because he found his way?”

“But it was the wrong way. It was a monstrous way.”

According to Breivik’s manifesto, he plotted for nearly nine years to carry out his attack. Investigators say that they have found no signs of a larger conspiracy and that he does not appear to have shared his plans with anyone.

Then, on July 22, he parked a van loaded with a bomb made from fertilizer outside government offices in central Oslo. It exploded, killing eight. Less than two hours later, Breivik walked into a youth political camp on an island outside the city, dressed as a policeman and armed with a handgun and a modified semiautomatic rifle, and embarked on a rampage, shooting his victims twice.

Breivik, 32, claims he carried out the attacks as part of a network of modern-day crusaders — the Knights Templar — to launch a revolution against a Europe spoiled by Muslim immigration, and that there are other cells ready to strike.

But investigators say they have found no signs — before or after the attacks — of a larger conspiracy.

In the days since the attacks, Norwegians — especially those who knew Breivik — have puzzled over his motives and his mindset, trying to reconcile the deeds with a life that, outwardly at least, seemed quite ordinary.

What snapped inside Breivik that so warped his perception of self and society he would slaughter 77 of his countrymen in the name of saving them? Retracing his story hints at a troubling set of possible answers.

In the manifesto, Breivik waxes fondly for the Europe of old, full of fathers who dutifully went off to work every morning and mothers who stayed at home and knew their place. The reality of his own life was quite different. Both of his parents worked full-time and they divorced when he was one. His father remarried and, as a Norwegian consular official, lived mostly outside the country.

His mother, a nurse who also remarried, won custody, raising her son in a first-floor apartment on the west side of Oslo, generally considered the most fashionable and affluent part of the city. But Frønth — who along with Breivik was part of a group of five friends who spent hours together — says Breivik chafed at the differences between himself and classmates from families with more money.

The red brick apartment building, where his mother Wenche Behring still lives,

fronts a busy street that has been redeveloped with office buildings in recent years. But at the time, the street was scruffy compared to nearby neighborhoods and decidedly working class, Frønth says. It contrasted sharply with the blocks of neatly tended homes with red tile roofs, sitting behind walls Breivik passed on the walk to Ris junior high school.

“He didn’t like it,” Frønth says. “He wanted to be one of those with a big house with a garden who had money.”

At school, Breivik did not have many friends, but he was hardly anti-social, said Michael Tomala, a former classmate. Breivik spent hours lifting weights, often with a friend, Arsalan Ahmad Sohail, the son of a Pakistani immigrant family, leaving the pair of boys bigger than many of their classmates. Sohail’s father and wife said this week that he would not comment on his relationship with Breivik.

Tomala recalls that rather than pushing his weight around, Breivik often served as classroom peacemaker.

“Not only once, but a few times, he would come in between conflicts ... He would actually stop a fight and say, look, leave him alone, he hasn’t done anything,” Tomala said. “I remember him as having a grown-up way of doing things.”

Tomala says that attitude extended to conversations with Breivik. He recalled one during which Breivik encouraged him to stand up to classmates who were giving him a hard time for devoting so much energy to training for the track and field team.

Tomala and Frønth say that Breivik and other boys in class began sneaking out at night to paint graffiti. Frønth, who recalls being asked to keep watch while the boys wielded the paint cans, says Breivik was very impressionable, trying to prove his worth by doing what the most popular classmates did.

But he was also a dutiful friend, a relationship aided by the fact that Breivik did not seem to have much interest in girls.

“We were just friends, talking about everything and nothing, just hanging out,” says Frønth, who today is a nurse.

Sitting in her family’s garden, Breivik listened patiently as Frønth talked. But he rarely voiced his own feelings, beyond his apparent irritation at classmates’ infatuation with social status.

“It was hard for us to get into his head,” Frønth said. “I think he was pretty intelligent, but he didn’t show emotion. He didn’t smile much or ever cry. He was just there all the time. It was really hard to figure out who he was.”

Teachers

Continued from N1

make time for test preparation, would finally be heard.

But three years later, the law is still intact, more schools are being labeled as failing, and standardized tests are starting to be used to make teacher tenure and termination decisions.

“We had reason to believe from his campaign promises that Obama was going to reverse the damage that this law has caused,” said Jonathon Kozol, a public education activist and author. “He has betrayed us. . . . That’s why we are here today.”

And so about 5,000 people, according to the organizers’ estimates, stood on the Ellipse between the White

House and the Washington Monument and waved posters that read “Boycott NCLB” and “Teach Me, Don’t Just Test Me.”

A row of white tents on the edge of the crowd offered shade next to an art display of a graveyard meant to represent “the very real destruction that NCLB has brought to the important experiences and processes of learning.” Most teachers baked on the lawn, waving fans emblazoned with the Washington Teachers’ Union logo.

The “Save Our Schools March” was part of a four-day event including a two-day conference at American University with dozens of workshops, such as “Winning the Testing War” and “Dismantling the School-to-Prison Pipeline.” There

was also a half-day strategy session and a film festival, headlined by the documentary “The Inconvenient Truth About Waiting for Superman,” a response to the 2010 film “Waiting for Superman,” which featured then-D.C. Schools Chancellor Michelle Rhee and which promoted charter schools.

The event, which was endorsed by the two major teachers unions, took about a year and \$150,000 to organize. At least a dozen other cities hosted sister rallies or events. The demonstration’s leaders are a core group of teachers, parent activists and education bloggers who maintain that federal policies are too influenced by business leaders and too little by educators and too little by educators who know how policies play out in classrooms.



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Tel: (208) 734-2552 Fax: (208) 734-2772
IdahoInsuranceLawyers.com
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The Battle Over Debt Tests Leadership of Obama, Boehner

BY ERICA WERNER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • The fight over the debt ceiling has turned into a dramatic leadership test for President Barack Obama and House Speaker John Boehner, opponents in a divided government who've gone from negotiating in secret to facing off in public at a watershed moment for the country and their own political careers.

As the standoff enters its uncertain endgame, it's unclear which of them will come out ahead — or if the two leaders will rise or fall together with days left to strike a deal and stave off a potentially catastrophic default on U.S. financial obligations.

After Boehner succeeded in maneuvering Obama to the sidelines and grabbing control of the debate, the speaker's standing was abruptly thrown into question late Thursday when he failed to muster the necessary votes from tea party-backed conservatives to pass debt-ceiling legislation opposed by Obama and Senate Democrats. Boehner revised the bill to make it more palatable to conservatives, but the delay and disarray undercut the speaker's claim to be the responsible leader, giving Obama another opening to try to secure that mantle for himself.

Obama quickly deployed his unique bully pulpit, asking the public Friday to put pressure on lawmakers. "If you want to see a bipartisan compromise — a bill that can pass both houses of Congress and that I can sign — let your members of Congress know," Obama exhorted. Congressional phone lines were flooded.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Barack Obama meets with House Speaker John Boehner of Ohio, left, in the Cabinet Room of the White House on July 23 in Washington, to discuss the debt.

Indeed throughout the twists and turns of the debate Obama and Democrats have appeared to come out on top politically, with polls showing that the public thinks Republicans are being less reasonable and need to compromise as the 2012 presidential election approaches.

Yet by most accounts, Boehner and his Republicans have already won on policy, forcing a national conversation about debt and pushing Obama to focus on historic spending cuts and drop demands for new taxes. "If you're spending more money than you're taking in, you need to spend less of it," Boehner said.

Now the question is how it ends.

Boehner could be forced to swallow a compromise opposed by enough tea party conservatives to pose a threat to his speakership. Meanwhile, Obama is holding out for his one remaining criterion, a compromise that ensures the debt ceiling will be raised until 2013.

A last-minute crisis-averting deal could prove a bitter

victory at best.

If they don't pull it off, though, Obama could go down as the president who lost the country's triple-A credit rating, and Boehner as the House speaker who let it happen.

The consequential developments have played out around a first-term president and newly elected speaker who've forged a solid if not particularly warm working relationship, shot through with moments of deep frustration.

Personally, the two have little in common. Boehner, 61, is a laid-back, sometimes emotional small-business owner from Ohio; Obama, 49, a cerebral and aloof law professor from Chicago. Their off-the-clock socializing to date started and ended with a game of golf in June.

The two men achieved one major legislative win together when they reached a deal to stave off a government shutdown in April. They have a ways to go before they forge a relationship to rival the storied pairings of predecessors such as President Ronald Reagan and Speaker Tip O'Neill.

Debt

Continued from N1

Halfway around the world, on a visit to Camp Leatherneck in Afghanistan, the nation's top military officer fielded questions from troops asking if they would be paid in the event of a default.

"I actually don't know the answer to that question," said Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, although he told them they would continue to go to work each day.

Without legislation in place by next Tuesday, administration officials say the Treasury will run out of funds to pay all the nation's bills. They say a subsequent default could prove catastrophic for the U.S. economy and send shockwaves around the world.

The president is seeking legislation to raise the government's \$14.3 trillion debt limit by about \$2.4 trillion, enough to tide the Treasury over until after the 2012 elections. Over many weeks, he has agreed to Republican demands that deficits be cut — without a requirement for tax increases — in exchange for additional U.S. borrowing authority.

But Obama has threatened to veto any legislation that would require a second vote in Congress for any additional borrowing authority to take effect, saying that would invite a recurrence of the current crisis in the heat of next year's election campaigns.

Saturday's developments opened with Obama saying, "There is very little time" in his weekly radio and Internet address.

A few hours later, House Republican leaders engineered a vote to defeat a Reid-drafted proposal to raise the debt limit on a near-party line vote at mid-afternoon.

Arguing into the night, Republicans stood ready to block the same measure's advance in the Senate.

Reid accused Republicans of filibustering, and it appeared he was hoping to find enough defectors in the GOP ranks so he could overcome the blockade.

In contrast to McConnell, Reid said individual Republicans had shown a willingness to compromise.

Indeed, some Republicans expressed concerns about the effects of gridlock.

"I'm worried about Congress defaulting on our country," said Sen. Johnny Isakson, R-Ga., urging lawmakers to find common ground. He suggested that spending cuts take place automatically if necessary to ensure the debt limit does not expire before 2013.

With financial markets closed for the weekend, lawmakers had a little breathing room, but not much. Asian markets begin opening for the new work week when it is late Sunday afternoon in the capital.

In his remarks at a news conference, McConnell said Obama "needs to indicate what he will sign, and we are in those discussions."

He said later he had spoken several times during the day with Vice President Joe Biden, who played a prominent role in earlier attempts to break the gridlock that has pushed the country to the verge of an unprecedented default.

Boehner said that despite the partisanship of recent weeks, "I think we're dealing with reasonable, responsible people who want this crisis to end as quickly as possible and I'm confident it will."

To get to the endgame, Republicans and Democrats had to go through the formality of killing each other's bills — scoring their own political points — before they could turn to meaningful negotiations.

Still, the sudden talk of compromise contrasted sharply with the day's earlier developments as both the House and Senate convened for unusual Saturday sessions.

The House voted down legislation drafted by Democrat Reid to raise the government's debt limit by \$2.4 trillion and cut spending by the same amount.

The vote was 246-173, mostly along party lines and after debate filled with harsh, partisan remarks.

Republicans said the Reid spending-cuts plan was filled with gimmicks and would make unacceptable reductions in Pentagon accounts. "It offers no real solutions to the out-of-control spending problems," said Rep. Alan

Nunnelee of Mississippi, part of a group of 87 first-term Republicans who have led the push for deeper spending cuts.

Not even Democrats seemed to like the legislation very much, although many emerged from a closed-door meeting of the rank and file saying they would vote for it.

Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Texas, called it "the least worst alternative to avoid default."

Yet with their votes, many Democrats signaled their readiness for compromise by voting to cut spending without raising taxes. Many Republicans insist taxes must not be raised to cut into federal deficits, even for the wealthiest Americans and for big oil companies.

In remarks on the House floor, Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif., said the vote itself could be prelude to a final effort at compromise that would involve the White House and the leaders of both parties.

Across the Capitol, the Senate marked the hours before a scheduled test vote at 1 a.m. Sunday on the same measure.

There was no doubt about the outcome there, either, unless compromise intervened.

A total of 43 Republicans sent Reid a letter saying they would block the bill from advancing, enough to prevail.

With both parties' preferred solutions blocked, the only alternatives were compromise that was so far elusive or a default that no one claimed to want.

The day's events in the House were orchestrated as political payback, and unusual at that, since Republicans lined up to kill legislation that hadn't even cleared the Senate.

Less than 24 hours earlier, Reid had engineered the demise of a House-passed bill hours after it passed, and without so much as a debate on its merit.

Pelosi said Boehner "chose to go to the dark side" when he changed his own legislation to satisfy tea party lawmakers and other critics.

There were catcalls from the Republican side of the aisle at that, and Pelosi responded by repeating that the speaker "chose to go to the dark side."

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ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pallbearers move a coffin from one of four hearses before services in Barling, Ark. on Saturday. More than 400 people attended a service for four of the five victims of a shooting rampage last weekend at a Grand Prairie, Texas, roller rink. Trini Do, 29, her sisters, Lynn Ta, 16, and Michelle Ta, 28, and her brother, Hien Ta, 21, were killed when her estranged husband opened fire during a birthday party for the couple's 11-year-old son. Tan Do, 35, later killed himself.

400 Attend Roller Rink Shooting Victims' Funeral

BY NOMAAN MERCHANT
Associated Press

BARLING, Ark. • Four siblings killed in a shooting rampage at a Texas roller rink were remembered Saturday as a part of a tight-knit family, even as the hundreds gathered in an Arkansas church to mourn them tried to make sense of the tragedy.

More than 400 people attended a service for Trini Do, 29, her sisters, Lynn Ta, 16, and Michelle Ta, 28, and her brother, Hien Ta, 21. Trini Do's estranged husband, Tan Do, 35, shot her and her siblings during a birthday party for their 11-year-old son and then killed himself.

Police in Grand Prairie, Texas, have said they believe the shooting was planned and followed years of domestic violence. Trini Do received a protective order in December against her husband, but she had it withdrawn earlier this year against a prosecutor's advice and wanted to give him another chance, an aunt has said.

The fifth victim in the shooting rampage, Thuy Nguyen, 25, was Trini Do's sister-in-law. She will be buried in Vietnam.

Four others were wounded in the rampage, but police said their injuries were not life-threatening.

The siblings' deaths have shaken the immigrant community in western Arkansas, where more than 1,300 Vietnamese live in the Fort Smith area. Trini Do and her siblings moved to Fort Smith from Vietnam in 1994.

Their friends and relatives gathered Saturday in the Sacred Heart of Mary Church in nearby Barling. A choir performed a hymn in Vietnamese entitled "Coming Home" as the caskets were escorted into the auditorium. Children carried framed photos of the dead, and a procession of relatives followed. Many youth tied white strips of cloth around their foreheads as a sign of respect.

The Rev. Peter Quang Le, in a homily delivered primarily in Vietnamese, described how many were still in disbelief after the shootings, even after seeing the bodies of the dead.

"We cannot understand it," he said.

Le asked the audience not to be angry or seek revenge, but to pray for the victims and their family.

"The psychological wounds because of violence in the minds of (the Ta) family will endure all their lives," he said.

Everyone in the auditorium stood, raised their right hand and turned toward Le as he touched the chest of Hoi Ta, the siblings' father,

and prayed. Ta stood in silence, his arms crossed and his shirt sleeves rolled.

When the caskets were opened at the end of the service, Hoi Ta led a long line of mourners to the bodies. He leaned into the faces of his children and whispered a few quiet words to each.

Trini Do's aunt, Janice Tran, and other relatives remembered her as a good-

natured person who worked two jobs and loved to travel.

"When you talked to her, you know what kind of person (she was)," Tran said.

Relatives remembered Lynn Ta, who attended a Fort Smith high school, for her smile and passion for taking photos with her friends. Michelle Ta loved to shop and cook, they said. Hien Ta was an avid swim-

mer and basketball player.

The siblings were among about 30 friends and family who attended the private party at the rented roller rink. A DJ at the rink told The Associated Press that guests had just finished singing "Happy Birthday" to the couple's son when Tan Do spoke to him briefly, then pulled out a gun and shot Trini Do and her relatives.

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**La. Troopers:
Dad Sleeps While
8-Year-Old Drives**

BATON ROUGE, La. •
Louisiana state police say an 8-year-old boy was driving a pickup truck down an interstate while his drunken father slept in the passenger seat. Troopers say the man's 4-year-old daughter was in the back seat when the truck was stopped Saturday morning in Livingston Parish.

— The Associated Press

2 KILLED IN OHIO WHEN WRIGHT REPLICA PLANE CRASHES

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) • A company that makes and flies model Wright Brothers planes has identified two volunteer pilots killed Saturday when one of its aircraft crashed during testing in rural Ohio.

Phil Beaudoin, president of Wright “B” Flyer Inc., says 65-year-old Mitchell Cary and 73-year-old Don Gum were highly competent pilots with extensive experience flying the company’s planes.

The two died when a plane dubbed “Silver Bird” crashed about 3 miles from an airport in Springfield where they had taken off. Springfield is about 45 miles west of Columbus.

Beaudoin says both pilots always observed the highest standards of safety and made enormous contributions to the organization.



MARSHALL GOREY • THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS-SUN • ASSOCIATED PRESS
Officials inspect the scene of a small plane crash about 2 miles west of 7391 S. Pitchin Road near Springfield, Ohio, on Saturday.

Tangled John Edwards Cases Delay Trial

BY TOM BREEN
Associated Press

HILLSBOROUGH, N.C. • Two legal cases involving former presidential candidate John Edwards are beginning to seem like different versions of the same play, with overlapping plots, characters and action — but running simultaneously on separate stages.

The increasingly convoluted drama led a veteran judge on Friday to delay a civil trial involving a sex tape purportedly featuring the former U.S. senator until March 2012.

The trial had previously been scheduled to begin Oct. 10, the same month that Edwards is due to go on trial on charges of breaking campaign finance laws. Prosecutors accuse him of using political contributions to cover up the affair that’s also at the heart of the lawsuit, though Edwards denies the criminal charges.

“This does make this case unusual,” Orange County Superior Court Judge Carl Fox said before he postponed the civil trial. “Normally, you don’t have a civil case like this and a contemporaneous criminal investigation involving potential witnesses who are also involved in the civil case.”

The legal matters are separate, and Edwards is only a supporting character in the lawsuit that his former mistress filed against a former campaign aide. But both cases hinge on the same events and require the participation of the same people — making it a dicey, unpredictable matter for attorneys and the courts.

“It’s gut-check time for the prosecutors” in the criminal case, said Daniel Stein, former chief of the public corruption unit at the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Southern District of New York and now a part-



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Former presidential candidate John Edwards leaves federal court on July 14 following an appearance in Greensboro, N.C.

ner in a Manhattan law firm.

“As a prosecutor, you always want to make sure you have control over what the evidence is going to be,” he said. “And it seems like every witness has already given an interview on TV, or written a book, or been deposed in a separate civil case.”

The lawsuit was filed by Rielle Hunter, Edwards’ former mistress, seeking the return of property from Andrew and Cheri Young, including the purported sex tape. Andrew Young had for a time pretended that he fathered the child that Hunter had with Edwards to protect the candidate during his failed 2008 presidential bid. Hunter lived for a while with the Youngs.

Edwards spent six hours in February answering more than 2,000 questions posed by the Youngs’ lawyers in the civil case.

In the criminal case, both the Youngs are expected to be witnesses against Edwards, their lawyer Robert Elliot said, though neither one has been given immunity from prosecution.

The criminal prosecutors argue that Edwards illegally

accepted campaign contributions far in excess of the legal limit and used part of the money to hide Hunter during the campaign. They say he also submitted bogus campaign finance reports to conceal the activity. Edwards has pleaded not guilty to all six charges against him.

With important players appearing in both cases, the scripts have already become confusing as one proceeding bleeds into the other, occasionally with some of the parties unaware that it’s happening.

This month, Hunter’s lawyers filed a motion accusing the Young camp of providing Edwards’ deposition and other material from the civil case to prosecutors in violation of protective orders issued by Fox. The Youngs’ lawyers responded initially by saying they hadn’t violated any protective order “willfully,” without elaborating.

Pacino’s Daughter Arrested on DWI Charge in New York

NEW YORK (AP) • The 21-year-old daughter of actor Al Pacino has been arrested on a drunken driving charge in New York City.

Police say Julie Pacino was stopped at a traffic checkpoint on West Houston (HOW’-ston) Street in Manhattan at 1:05 a.m. Saturday.

Police say Pacino’s blood-alcohol level was over the legal limit for driving. Her exact blood-alcohol level was not immediately available.

Pacino is being held at the Manhattan Detention Complex pending arraignment. No information on an attorney was immediately available.

Julie Pacino is Al Pacino’s daughter with acting coach Jan Tarrant. An agent for the actor didn’t immediately return an email seeking comment.

Julie Pacino graduated from Tappan Zee High School in suburban Rockland County in 2007 and went on to the University of California at Los Angeles. She was a softball standout at both schools.

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Woman Dresses as Man, Draws On Beard in Robbery

COTTONDALE, Ala. (AP) • Authorities say a woman who dressed like a man and drew a beard on her face has robbed an Alabama bank.

Police say the suspect robbed the Cottondale branch of the Bank of Tuscaloosa and she may have been involved in another bank heist earlier this month.

Witnesses told officers she had a “drawn on” beard when she entered the bank. Police say she told tellers she had a bomb and demanded money after placing a device on a counter.

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Dr. Fort is accepting new patients at:
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REPORTS: JUAREZ CARTEL ARMED WING LEADER NABBED

BY ADRIANA GOMEZ LICON
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY • Federal police have captured the alleged leader of a ruthless gang of killers who work for a drug cartel in the violent border of Ciudad Juarez, Mexican news media said Saturday.

The suspect, Jose Antonio Acosta Hernandez, is wanted by the U.S. government on charges of murdering a U.S. consulate employee and her husband last year in Ciudad Juarez, which is across the border from El Paso, Texas.

The newspaper El Universal and Milenio television said the 33-year-old Acosta was arrested Friday in the northern city of Chihuahua, capital of the state where Ciudad Juarez is. Mexican authorities have identified Acosta as the head of La Linea, a gang of hit men and corrupt police officers who act as enforcers for the Juarez Cartel.

Federal officials said they could not confirm the arrest, but federal police spokesman Juan Carlos Buenrostro said a suspect would be flown from northern Mexico to Mexico City to be shown before news media by Sunday.

The federal Attorney General's Office offered a \$1.2 million reward last October for information leading to Acosta's arrest. A woman answering the reward phone line advertised on Acosta's wanted posters said he had been detained Friday but refused to give her name.

U.S. prosecutors seek to try Acosta in the killings of an employee of the U.S. consulate in Ciudad Juarez, her husband and the husband of another consulate employee in March 2010. The slayings are among the highest profile attacks in the city that has been plagued with violence.

A U.S. federal indictment accuses 10 people, including Acosta, of conspiring to kill the three. Acosta and seven others are now in Mexican custody. Two others, including one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, Eduardo Ravelo, are still at large.

Besides the consulate killings, Acosta is blamed for

two other notorious crimes in the Mexican government's 4½-year-old offensive against drug cartels.

Chihuahua state officials allege Acosta ordered the massacre of 15 people, mostly teenagers, in January 2010 and was involved in a July 2010 car bombing, the first used by a cartel in recent history. Both attacks occurred in Ciudad Juarez, a city of 1.3 million people that recorded 3,097 homicides in 2010 and more than 1,300 so far this year.

Mexico's government says at least 35,000 people have died in drug-related violence across the country since late 2006, when President Felipe Calderon took office and launched a crack-down on organized crime. Other sources, including local media, put the number closer to 40,000. The federal government has not released an update of its numbers since December.

Other cities near the U.S.-Mexico border have been hit hard with violence while rival drug cartels battle over control of smuggling corridors.

In the northern state of Durango, federal officials said Saturday they burned 50 metric tons of marijuana that were found earlier in the week inside a large warehouse in black plastic bags.

The warehouse was in Santa Maria del Oro in Mexico's "golden triangle" region. The area, known for drug cultivation and trafficking, is also where soldiers a week ago found marijuana fields covering 148 acres with a processing lab and five camps.

In Sonora state, Mexico's military said Saturday that troops seized five metric tons of marijuana near the U.S. border in Puerto Penasco, a beach city popular with visitors from Arizona.

Soldiers found three tons of the marijuana more than a mile (2 kilometers) from the port Thursday, a statement said. Officials earlier reported finding two metric tons of marijuana elsewhere in the same town the same day.

U.S. authorities earlier this year urged tourists to "exercise caution" about visiting Puerto Penasco due to rising drug violence in the city.



Raids on Northern California Pot Farms Yield 101 Arrests

BY LISA GIRION
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES • State and federal authorities fanned out across six Northern California counties in recent weeks in a broad attack on marijuana farms in U.S. forests, officials said.

More than 460,000 pot plants were destroyed and 101 people arrested in the raids in and around the Mendocino National Forest.

The action came in response to a proliferation of marijuana farms that are destroying ecosystems and scaring hikers away, Melinda Haag, U.S. attorney for Northern California, said at a news conference announcing the operation Friday.

"The Mendocino National Forest is under attack by drug traffickers," Haag said at the news conference in Ukiah. "Visitors to the forest are increasingly intimidated by the prospect of armed drug traffickers and illegal cultivation sites."

"I've warned people who

come up here during the summer to be careful when they go hiking."

The latest effort, dubbed Operation Full Court Press, targeted 56 growing sites. Authorities seized 27 guns and 11 vehicles, Haag said.

The operation also confiscated fertilizers, chemical pesticides and rat poison. With the aid of the U.S. Forest Service, 23 tons of trash and 22 miles of irrigation pipe were removed; 13 man-made dams remain to be dismantled.

"There are those who believe that growing marijuana is a harmless, peaceful activity in harmony with nature," Haag said. "This notion is, in a word, wrong."


The effort involved more than 300 people working for 25 local and federal agencies.

Illegal drug organizations have grown pot in California forests — from the Cleveland National Forest in Southern California to the Klamath National Forest in the far north — for

decades. But local, state and federal authorities have stepped up eradication efforts in recent years.

In 2008, 2.5 million marijuana plants were eradicated from national forests in California, almost five times the number destroyed in 2004, according to the National Center for Drug Intelligence. And California is the national focus of such efforts; 80 percent of all plant eradication in U.S. forests occurs in the state.

COOC OLMSTEAD'S RETIREMENT AND GOING AWAY OPEN HOUSE



After 35 years of teaching in the Valley and Kimberly School Districts Cooc Olmstead has retired and is going to Kyrgyzstan to teach for 1 or 2 years. All former students, fellow educators and friends are invited to an Open House in her honor.

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Captain America (13) Daily 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 4:15
The Smurfs (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15 Fri - Sun 12:30 2:40 4:50
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Zoo Keeper (PG) Daily 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
The Smurfs in 2D (PG) Daily 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
In 3D (PG) Daily 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00
Bad Teacher (R) Daily 7:30 9:45 Fri to Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15
Larry Crowne (13) Daily 7:30 9:45 Fri to Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15
Cowboys & Aliens (13) In #4 Daily 12:45 3:45 7:15 9:45
In #6 Daily 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
Transformers: Dark of the Moon (13)
In 2D Daily 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 2 (13)
Cinema # 2 in 2D Dolby Digital Sound Daily 12:00 3:00 6:00 9:00
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Today's Single World: Flirty Women and Manly Drinks
(PG-13)

Boeing 737 Breaks Up on Landing in Guyana; No Deaths

BY HELMUT REUTER
Deutsche Presse-Agentur

RIO DE JANEIRO • All 163 people on board a Caribbean Airlines flight survived when the airplane broke apart during its landing in the Guyanese capital of Georgetown Saturday.

"There have been no fatalities," the airline wrote in a statement.

"Some passengers were injured but we do not yet know how many. I also can't say anything yet about the nationality of the passengers," said a spokeswoman for Caribbean Airlines.

The accident occurred when the Boeing 737-800 attempted to land at Cheddi Jagan International Airport, 24.85 miles south of Georgetown.

The airline said flight BW523 departed Friday from New York City, and that the cause of the crash would be investigated.

Media reported that the overnight weather conditions were poor at Guyana's only international airport. It was temporarily closed after the accident.

The plane was carrying 157 passengers and six crew members.

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For more information call Worshipful Master Jeremy Vaughn at 733-2832.

OBITUARIES

Gerald Eldred ‘Bud’ Beat

Dec. 31, 1916-July 22, 2011

GLENNS FERRY • Gerald Eldred “Bud” Beat, 94, a resident of Glenns Ferry, left this life for eternity on Friday, July 22, 2011, at Bennett Hills Care Center in Gooding.



Bud was born Dec. 31, 1916, to James Elihu Beat and Martha Rachel Bebb Beat in Erina, Neb. He also had one brother, Harold Elden Beat.

Bud lived with his parents and brother in Garfield County, Neb., until 1921, when they moved to a farm northeast of Beaver City, Neb. They farmed there until 1934, when they moved to Kimberly, Idaho.

Bud married Bessie Jane Bowman on Dec. 26, 1940, in Kimberly. To this union five children were born, Barbara Walker, Della Stevenson, Jim Beat, Dave Beat and Sheralee Goss. Bessie passed away on Feb. 18, 1990. Bud later married Frieda Hall on April 19, 1992. Frieda passed away on Sept. 3, 2001.

Surviving Bud are his children, Barbara Walker of Rupert, Della (Larry) Stevenson of Glenns Ferry, Jim Beat of Kimberly, Dave (Leisa) Beat of Ara-

pahoe, Neb., and Sheralee (Donnie) Goss of McCook, Neb.; 16 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Bessie Jane Bowman; his second wife, Frieda Hall; one granddaughter, Deanna Stevenson Crone; a daughter-in-law, Janis Beat; his parents; and brother, Harold.

A visitation for family and friends will be held from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday, Aug. 5, at the Three Island Senior Center in Glenns Ferry. A funeral service will follow at 11 a.m.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations in Bud’s name may be made to the Three Island Senior Center, P.O.Box 263, Glenns Ferry, ID 83623.

A memorial service and inurnment will be held at a later date in Arapahoe, Neb.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting the obituary link at www.demarayfuneralservice.com.

Lillian Schmall Reitz

July 14, 1914-July 26, 2011

Lillian Schmall Reitz, beloved mom, grandma and aunt, passed away Tuesday, July 26, 2011, at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Lillian was born to George and Mary Schmall on July 14, 1914, in their farm home near Fresno, Calif. Her parents were part of the large settlement of Germans from Russia in the Fresno area who had come to America to find freedom and opportunity.

Lillian spent nearly her entire life in Fresno and other localities in central California. She moved to Twin Falls in 2010 to be close to her immediate family. During her working years as a homemaker, she was a very sincere and honest person who strove for perfection in any task she attempted.

Lillian was confirmed in the Lutheran faith at an early age and married Conrad Reitz in the German Lutheran Cross Church in Fresno on Nov. 28, 1936. Conrad and Lillian were married 55 years until Conrad’s passing in 1991. From this union came one daughter, Janett Wagner of Twin Falls, Idaho; two grandchildren, Jason Wagner of Filer, Idaho,

and Sarah Magill of Vancouver, British Columbia; and one great-grandson, Anthony Wagner of Filer, Idaho.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and her siblings, Kathryn Bitter, Christine Bopp, George Schmall, Henry Schmall, Pete Schmall, Arthur Schmall and Floyd Schmall. She is survived by her daughter, grandchildren, great-grandson and numerous nieces and nephews.

In accordance with Lillian’s wishes, she will be buried in a shared plot with her husband in Belmont Memorial Park in Fresno, Calif. There will be no viewing or memorial service. Arrangements are being handled by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

The family wishes to thank the staff at Heritage Assisted Living for their devoted care of Mom during the past months and the staff of St. Luke’s hospital for their kindness during the last hours of her life.

In lieu of flowers or gifts, the family suggests that donations can be sent to Twilight Haven, 1717 S. Winery Ave., Fresno, CA 93727.

Betty J. Novosel

Dec. 27, 1937-July 29, 2011

HEYBURN • Betty Jean Novosel, age 73, of Heyburn, passed away on Friday, July 29, 2011, at her home.

She was born on Dec. 27, 1937, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Clinton Elmer “Joe” and Pauline Gwendolyn (Lachs) Simonsen. She was a graduate of the Albion High School. Betty married Mike Novosel on Jan. 31, 1955, in Elko, Nev. She lived in Midvale, Utah, for 30 years prior to moving to Heyburn 11 years ago.

While living in Utah, Betty worked for the O.C. Tanner Company for more than 15 years. She was a member of the Catholic Church, enjoyed cross stitch, and was an avid reader. However, most important to Betty was her family. She was a devoted wife for 56 years and was a wonderful and caring mother and friend to all.

She is survived by her children, Michael A. (Debra) Novosel and Joseph A. (Cecilia) Novosel, all of Winemucca, Nev., Robert S. Novosel of Salt Lake City,



Utah, James R. (Eileen Jensen) Novosel of Heyburn, and Karen (Bill) Harris of Salt Lake City, Utah; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Polly (Allen) Butler of Burley.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Pastor Don Garner will officiate. A wake will follow at 3 p.m. at the Skyline Bar in Rupert.

The family suggests memorials be directed to Meal on Wheels in care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home.

SERVICES

Cynthia Jean Condie of Coeur d’Alene and formerly of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Coeur d’Alene Wedding Chapel on Seventh and Wallace; celebration of life follows at the chapel (Yates Funeral Home, Coeur d’Alene Chapel),

Catherine Schmidt Stewart of Kimberly, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; followed by a hospitality hour at Rosenau Community Room, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Pon “John” Flores of Burley, graveside service at 11

a.m. Monday at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Morrison-Payne Funeral Home in Burley).

Rosalie Adams Cheney of Gooding, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; visitation from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Victor M. Halstead of Shoshone, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone Cemetery; visitation from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone LDS Church (Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

Michelle Kuharski
Iris Ann Sharpe

SHOSHONE • Michelle Kuharski died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2010, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Her mother, Iris Ann Sharpe, died Monday, Sept. 13, 2010, in Tucson, Ariz.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, at the Shoshone Cemetery. A celebration of their lives will follow the service at the home of Joe and Joan Berriochoa, 409 W. B St. in Shoshone.

Susan Davis

Susan Diane Davis, 57, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 19, 2011, at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center.

A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Mary Hicks

BURLEY • Mary Catherine Hicks, 59, of Burley, died Monday, May 16, 2011.

Interment will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Jack Craner

Jack Birch Craner, 79, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 29, 2011, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Homes of Twin Falls.

Alfred Ralls

RUPERT • Alfred W. Ralls, 85, of Rupert, died Friday, July 29, 2011, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Margaret Glander

CASTLEFORD • Margaret Glander, 96, of Castleford, died Saturday, July 30, 2011, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

SUBMITTING OBITUARIES

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

Duel ‘Jim’ Newberry

March 8, 1930-July 29, 2011

Duel “Jim” Newberry, 81, of Twin Falls, went to be with his Lord and Savior on Friday morning, July 29, 2011, at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls due to a heart attack.



Jim was born March 8, 1930, in Walnut Ridge, Ark., to William and Fay (Hogan) Newberry. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. After the war, he and his wife, Dorothy, moved to Castleford, Idaho, where they owned and operated a small gas station.

Jim was also proud to have worked at Wills Motor Co. and Bill Workman Ford.

He finally moved to Burley, Idaho, in 1973 as the lead mechanic at Young Ford, where he worked until retirement. Even though he retired, he continued to work at Young Ford for many years.

Jim married the love of his life, Dorothy Lois (Lee) Newberry, on March 27, 1954; from that union came four children.

Jim is survived by his four children, Valencia (Stan) Garrett of Meridian, Laura Pike (Mitch) Campbell of Twin Falls, Glendon (Janet) Newberry of Nampa and Bill Newberry of

Twin Falls; grandchildren, Jason (Missy) Bell, Nathan (Angela Maughan) Lewis, Jennifer Pike (Buddy) McCurdy, Chelsea and Duel Newberry, Jakson, Madison and Raiden Newberry, and Mai (Michael) Tran; and great-grandchildren, Nova and Veja Bell,

Hunter Koch, Martin and Kevin Tran, and the little love of his life, Alexa Lewis. Siblings: brother, Floyd (Gracie) Newberry; stepbrothers, Joe (Kerry) Edson, Darrell (Tanya) Edson and David (Sandy) Edson; stepsisters, Jackie (Charlie) Runyon and Sue Fobes; and his very special friend and Jackpot buddy, LeRoy Lewis; and a multitude of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy; his mother, Fay Edson; stepfather, Jack Edson; father, William “Bill” Newberry; sister, Euna Buffington; and stepbrother, Bobby Edson.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Salvation Army or Filer Baptist Church Coffee Shop in Filer, Idaho.

Carol Ethel Andrew

Dec. 25, 1938-July 27, 2011

PAUL • Carol Ethel Andrew, 72, of Paul, passed away Wednesday, July 27, 2011, at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.



Carol was born Dec. 25, 1938, in Rupert, Idaho, to Earl Eugene and Alice Ethel Hess. She worked for Dr. George Nielsen, DDS, for 14 years and as a dispatcher for the Minidoka County Sheriff’s office for 17 years, retiring in 2001.

She enjoyed gardening and flowers, especially dahlias, glads and Shasta daisies. She loved mowing with her John Deere riding mower.


Carol is survived by her children, Barbara Warner,

Bruce Warner, Susan Beltran and Allison Andrew; her grandchildren, Christopher Warner, Kasey Warner, Gin Warner, Craig Beltran, Dallan Beltran, Kody James, Kameron James and Kaden Day; a great-grandchild on the way; brothers, Don Hess, Dwayne Hess, Raymond Hess and Gerald Hess; and one sister, Geraldine Hess Leonard.

She was preceded in death by her parents and siblings, Jacklyn Cassad, Stanley Moore and Thurmon Hess.

At Carol’s request, there will be no public service. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

I would like to thank everyone for their warm thoughts and prayers. It helped comfort us as we said goodbye to mother. I am apologizing to everyone. When I wrote the obituaries, I omitted one of my very favorite aunts, Rose Mary’s sister, who lives in Hermiston Oregon, Pat Maret.



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EGYPT CHANGES VENUE FOR MUBARAK TRIAL

BY SARAH EL DEEB
Associated Press

CAIRO • Hosni Mubarak's trial on charges he ordered the killing of protesters during Egypt's uprising will be held at a police academy on Cairo's outskirts instead of a convention center in the heart of the capital, the head of Cairo's appeals court said Saturday.

The change appears to be linked to concerns over security during the ousted leader's trial, which is scheduled to begin Wednesday and is sure to draw a large audience. The 83-year-old ex-president is to stand trial alongside his security chief and six other senior security officials facing the same charges stemming from the crackdown that killed hundreds but failed to stop the 18-day uprising that forced Mubarak from power on Feb. 11.

Mubarak's two sons are also expected to appear in court on corruption charges. A business associate will be tried in absentia.

Keeping order during the trial is a top concern. Protests have escalated recently as Egyptians demand faster changes and the prosecution of Mubarak and former regime officials from the military leaders who have taken temporary control of the country.

In recent days, violence has also flared in Egypt's desert Sinai Peninsula, a restive area of the country that has grown more so since Mubarak's overthrow. On Saturday, gunmen detonated a bomb at an empty terminal along Egypt's natural gas pipeline to Israel.

That attack followed more than six hours of clashes overnight between Islamic militants and security forces in the nearby city of el-Arish that killed six people, including a military officer, a policeman and a teenager.

The police academy is located in New Cairo, a district on the capital's eastern edges that is not as heavily populated as the area around the convention center. The change in venue was announced by Judge El-Sayed Abdel-aziz Omar, who according to law is in charge of deciding the trial location.



AN Afghan National Army soldier along with U.S. soldiers carry a wounded U.S. soldier following an attack to a medevac helicopter from the U.S. Army's Task Force Lift 'Dust Off', Charlie Company 1-52 on the outskirts of Kandahar, Afghanistan, Saturday.

Afghans Arrest Taliban Leader, Army Turncoat

BY RAHIM FAIEZ
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan • A senior Defense Ministry official who allegedly leaked secrets that helped the Taliban stage suicide attacks in Kabul has been arrested by the Afghan Intelligence Service — one of three high profile arrests announced Saturday by the agency.

A spokesman said also arrested were a senior Taliban official accused of leading an insurgent propaganda campaign in eastern Afghanistan, and an insurgent who allegedly helped organize an April 1 attack against the U.N. headquarters in the northern city of Mazar-i-Sharif that killed 11 people, including seven foreign U.N. employees.

Infiltration has become a serious concern for Afghan forces and the U.S.-led military alliance that is training them — often on bases they share. The Taliban have said the practice has become one of their main strategies in their war against the U.S.-led coalition and President Hamid Karzai's government.

Several attacks involving bombers wearing military uniforms have targeted foreign troops as well as official Afghan institutions, including an April suicide bombing by an attacker wearing an army uniform that killed three people at the Defense Ministry.

The intelligence service recently arrested Gul Mohammad, an army officer who was serving at the Defense Ministry headquarters in Kabul, the agency's spokesman Lutfullah Mashal said at a

news conference.

Mohammad, who was an eight-year veteran of the army, was in charge of three checkpoints in the capital — one near NATO headquarters and the presidential palace, and two others on a road where the coalition has many bases and training facilities.

Mashal said insurgents offered Mohammad 200,000 Pakistani rupees (\$2,300) to help organize suicide attacks in Kabul. Many of the suicide bombers operating inside Afghanistan are thought to be trained in Pakistan's lawless tribal regions, which border provinces such as Nuristan and Nangarhar.

Mashal did not give Mohammad's rank or provide any other details about his role at the ministry, but said he was from the Taliban-controlled Waygal district in northeastern Nuristan province. Mashal said Mohammad is also thought to have supplied insurgents in the area with information on Afghan army troop movements.

He said Maulvi Rahimullah, who was allegedly responsible for the media, publication department and Internet services for a Taliban shura, or council, based in Peshawar, Pakistan, had been detained. Rahimullah, who was from the Pachir Wagam district of eastern Nangarhar province, also was a member of that shura, Mashal said.

According to Mashal, he also went by the alias Azrat Bilal and was reportedly the Taliban deputy shadow governor of Nangarhar in charge of recruiting in four eastern Afghan provinces. The third man arrested was identified

as a suspected weapons supplier named Maulvi Sabor who was arrested in Balkh province.

Mashal said all the arrests occurred in areas where the international military coalition has transferred responsibility for security to Afghan forces. Two provinces and five provincial capitals were turned over to government forces earlier this month, part of a gradual handover of responsibility that will lead to full Afghan control by the end of 2014, when foreign combat troops are to leave the country.

"This is a good achievement for Afghan forces in these areas, and a loss for the enemies who are trying to attack in those places where the transition of forces is taking place," Mashal said.

But violence continued around the country unabated.

Insurgents killed seven Afghan soldiers and a translator alongside two NATO service members in a bombing and ambush Friday in eastern Paktia province, according to the deputy provincial governor Abdul Rahman Mangal. He said the group was on patrol in the Zurmat district.

Police acting on tips in Kunar province also intercepted six would-be suicide bombers who local residents said were on their way to conduct an attack in the provincial capital of Asadabad, said Wasifullah Wasify. The provincial spokesman said one attacker blew himself up outside the vehicle on a road in Khas Kunar district, injuring one policeman. Police shot and killed two attackers and arrested two others, but one escaped, he said.

TREES PLANTED AT FLIGHT 93 CRASH SITE IN PENNSYLVANIA

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) • The first trees donated by organizers of the Sept. 11 memorial in New York have been planted at the Flight 93 site in southwestern Pennsylvania.

The National Park Service calls the gift of 40 sweet gum trees a symbol of the ties between the memorials for victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The (Somerset) Daily American says three of the trees were planted Saturday in a ceremony at the site near Shanksville, Pa. The rest will be planted over the next few weeks.

The trees were initially given by the state of Maryland in 2006 to the World Trade Center memorial, but were not planted due to a landscape design change.

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SENIOR

Q. Last week's question was, "What can we do to help prevent Grandma from falling in her home?" This week we offer more tips to full-proof Grandma's house.

A. Unfortunately, older adults are at great risk of falling. When they do fall, they can suffer very serious consequences. Stairs are particularly dangerous! Check that handrails are securely fastened to the wall. If possible, install handrails on both sides of a long staircase. Make sure any carpet on stairways is firmly attached. Better yet, replace carpet with non-slip rubber treads. Add an extra light switch so lights can be turned on and off at both ends of the stairs. Keep shoes, books, papers and other objects off the steps. And, always, replace burned out lights immediately. A little prevention can help keep a loved one safe at home.

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Please email any questions or concerns you would like to see addressed in future articles to senior-lifestyles@brphealth.com. BRP Health Management is parent company to Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center and Mountain View Center for Geriatric Psychiatry in Kimberly, Lincoln County Care Center in Shoshone, Desert View Care Center in Buhl, and Mini Cassia Care Center in Burley. The information provided is offered as a public service, and is not meant to replace the advice or counsel of family legal or medical professionals.

With Federal Program Banned, Localities Now Pay Bills for Cleanup of Meth Labs

BY PAULA SCHLEIS
Akron Beacon Journal

AKRON, Ohio • When Streetsboro, Ohio, police found a possible methamphetamine lab site last month, they did something they never had to do before: Pay for the cleanup.

In past years, the U.S. Justice Department's Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) would have funded the nearly \$1,500 job with money earmarked for drug lab sites.

But that money disappeared in April after Congress banned earmarks, so cities, villages and townships now foot the bill.

The cost can add up, especially in places like Summit County, where the Drug Unit's aggressive pursuit of meth labs made it No. 1 in the state last year, with 63 seizures.

"Figure those at anywhere from \$1,500 and \$2,000 apiece and add it up," said Capt. Hylton Baker of the Summit County Drug Unit.

The federal funds had been available for more than a decade, COPS spokesman

Corey Ray said. Last year, \$40 million was dispensed around the country.

No money has been budgeted this year, and none so far is scheduled for next year, Ray said.

One version of a federal budget that was proposed offered \$10 million for meth-related activity through the Drug Enforcement Administration in 2012, DEA spokeswoman Barbara Carreno said. Other budget proposals offer none.

Ray said there hasn't been a huge outcry from local communities because some task forces have money left over from last year and have not had to dig into their own pockets.

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SPORTS

NFL, NFLPA WORKING ON FINAL DETAILS OF NEW CBA

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • It's on to the next step for the NFL and its players, who are getting closer to a full-fledged collective bargaining agreement.

"The NFL and NFLPA staffs have been working for the past few days on the final details of a new CBA," league spokesman Greg Aiello wrote in an email to The Associated Press on Saturday.

A person familiar with the negotiations confirmed to the AP that the NFL Players Association already re-established itself as a union. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because no announcement had been made by the NFLPA.

Re-establishing the union was a key step needed to finish a CBA after the main parts of the deal to end the NFL's 4½-month lockout were agreed to by owners on July 21 and by players on Monday. Only a union can negotiate items such as drug testing, player conduct policy and disability and pension programs.

For the lockout to remain lifted and the season to proceed, those issues must be resolved and a full CBA completed by Thursday, a deadline both sides are confident will be met.

In March, when federally mediated talks in Washington between owners and players broke down and the old CBA expired, the NFLPA said it was dissolving itself as a union and instead becoming a trade association. That move allowed the players to sue the league under antitrust law, and 10 did, including Tom Brady, Peyton Manning and Drew Brees. That case

Please see NFL, S2

MAGIC VALLEY BRIEFS

Paul Heuston/Duane Cutright Golf Scramble: Entries are still open for the 21st Annual Paul Heuston/Duane Cutright Golf Scramble on Saturday, August 13 at the Gooding Country Club. The event is sponsored by the North Canyon Medical Center Foundation. Registration is at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start at 9. Cost for the event is \$60 per individual or \$240 per team. Entry fees include green fees, a continental breakfast and lunch. A \$10,000 prize is offered for a hole-in-one on the No. 5 and No. 18 holes. Information: Call Walt Nelson at 934-5345 or the Gooding Golf Course at 934-9977.

Results from the Class AA American Legion Baseball State Tournament

At Skip Walker Field, Twin Falls
Winner advances to Northwest Regional Tournament, Aug. 4-8 in Billings, Mont.
Wednesday, July 27
Game 1: Eagle Vipers 9, Jerome Cyclones 4
Game 2: Treasure Valley Stars 25, Prairie Cardinals 16, 10 innings
Game 3: Pocatello Rebels 6, Coeur d'Alene Lumberjacks 3
Game 4: Boise Gems 4, Twin Falls Cowboys 1
Thursday, July 28
Game 5: Prairie 4, Jerome 1
Game 6: Twin Falls 7, Coeur d'Alene 6

Game 7: Eagle 13, Treasure Valley 7
Game 8: Pocatello 18, Boise 13
Friday, July 29
Game 9: Boise 7, Prairie 3
Game 10: Treasure Valley 15, Twin Falls 4, seven innings
Game 11: Pocatello 12, Eagle 11, 12 innings.
Saturday, July 30
Game 12: Boise 12 Treasure Valley 6
Game 13: Boise 6, Eagle 3
Sunday, July 31
Championship: Boise vs. Pocatello, 1 p.m.
Second championship: If necessary, 4 p.m.

Triathlon, It's Been Fun

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

Dear Triathlon,

I had my eye on you for five years before I had the courage to ask you out. It's been a roller coaster four months, hasn't it?

Triathlon, our whirlwind romance blossomed so quickly, I don't think either of us knew what we were getting into. My friends warned me about you. Some said we would fall in love and be together for the rest of my life. Others — those who were probably just jealous — said I was crazy for taking you out.

I enjoyed writing about our courtship. Although I often poked fun at you in my columns, I never felt I disrespected you. It would be foolish to accuse me of such, especially after the countless hours we spent together. I took our time together seriously. Sometimes we went on group dates.



But I especially cherished the times when it was just the two of us, skipping down a country road to the rhythm of my iPod with nothing between us and the sunrise but beet fields and a dream.

Remember our first date? Oh, Triathlon, you must have rolled your eyes when I first stepped out my door wearing worn-out sneakers and basketball shorts. I felt like Forrest Gump that day. I just started running, not

knowing where it would take me. And although I only reached the end of the block before I stopped, grabbed my side and whimpered home, you didn't give up on me. You've been so patient with me, Triathlon.

Sometimes I forget how far we've come in just four months. I used to run to one power pole, then walk one. Soon I was running three power poles and walking one. Then you took me to my first 5K, and then a 10K.

How many late nights did we spend together watching YouTube videos, trying to learn how to swim? And guess what — I can freestyle the entire mile now.

Riding a bike was a new adventure, too. At first, my butt hurt and I was scared to death to go faster than 15 miles per hour. We had our arguments, but in the end we worked it out.

Please see TRIATHLON, S2

Christenson Brothers Go 1-2 at Spudman Race

BY STEPHEN MEYERS
smeyers@magicvalley.com

BURLEY • There's something about those tall, wiry, freakishly fast and fit Christenson brothers formerly of Heyburn.

Because for the second time in three years, B.J. Christenson and his younger brother Ed crossed the finish line 1-2 at the 25th Annual Burley Lions Club Spudman Triathlon Saturday morning.

"That's always special. We kind of set that as our goal to go 1-2," said B.J. Christenson, who finished the 1-mile swim, 25.5-mile bike and 6.2-mile run in 1 hour, 49 minutes, 7.4 seconds.

It's the elder brother's third straight Spudman title after his breakthrough win in 2009 after four second-place finishes in his previous 12 tries.

Wearing a red jersey and his red, white and blue patriotic bandana, B.J. Christenson, a Heyburn native and Minico High School graduate, threw his arms in the air with jubilation as he crossed the finish line. B.J., 33, and now living in North Salt Lake, led the entire race, shutting down the competition with a blistering pace on the bike.

"I was out front and I was trying to push it, but you kind of forget where you're at. You have to race yourself, but it definitely helps when you know how close people are and you've got to push," he said. "I'm excited. It's a pretty cool deal. The third feels pretty good."

His younger brother, Ed, came through the bike transition in third behind David Warden of Lehi, Utah. The former Burley track star, however, caught Warden three miles into the 6.2-mile run and finished with a time of 1:53:28.

"It was tough. The water felt great, the bike felt pretty good, but the run was pretty tough, especially since I was cramping," said Ed Christenson, who lives in Provo, Utah. "It's always fun racing against my brother. When he turns 40, I'll be 30, and, oh yeah, he'll age. These shorter races I'll be able to catch him."

B.J. Christenson needed 13



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

B.J. Christenson celebrates his victory in the men's elite race of the 25th Annual Burley Idaho Lions Spudman Triathlon on Saturday.

tries to win his first Spudman. Erika Wilde finally won her first on her 18th try, with a time of 2:09:73.

Wilde, 38, of Springville, Utah, was in position to win her first Spudman last year, but was passed on the run with a mile left by Katie Lott.

That wasn't going to happen this year, she said. Wilde again led the entire race Saturday, but this time made sure no one was going to pass her.

"I'm ecstatic," Wilde said. "I felt good, but that run was

hard. I kept looking over my shoulder, being so afraid of a repeat of last year."

Wilde first raced the Spudman as a cross country athlete at Southern Utah University after some of her male teammates talked her and her friends into it.

Please see SPUDMAN, S2

Erika Wilde won the women's elite race of the 25th Annual Burley Idaho Lions Spudman Triathlon on Saturday.





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YOUR SCORES

Here are the score reported from the area bowling centers for the current week.

BOWLADROME - TWIN FALLS

TUESDAY NO TAP

MEN'S SERIES: LaVona Groves 757, Tom Smith 731, Con Moser 728, Ed Duttry 646.
MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 300, Con Moser 275, Joshua Groves 268, Ed Duttry 253.
LADIES SERIES: LaVona Young 675, Charlene Anderson 622, Bonnie Draper 593, Bernie Smith 575.
LADIES GAMES: LaVona Young 277, Charlene Anderson 259, Dawn Kulm 230, Bonnie Draper 227.
ADULT/JUNIOR
MEN'S SERIES: Frank Rife 640, Jake Carnahan 631, Shawn Bymun 550, Nate Ybarra 549.
MEN'S GAMES: Frank Rife 243, Jake Carnahan 227, Bob Staffen 218, Nate Ybarra 211.
LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 537, Diana Brady 478, Patricia Combs 350.
LADIES GAMES: Kim Leazer 246, Diana Brady 191, Patricia Combs 138.
BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Brady 528, Brandon Rife 253.
BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Brady 189, Brandon Rife 95.
GIRLS' SERIES: Chelsey Brady 337, Lexi Ybarra 336, Jamie Sharp 290, Kairee Bymun 284.
GIRLS' GAMES: Lexi Ybarra 136, Chelsey Brady 132, Jamie Sharp 125, Kairee Bymun 100.
THURSDAY A.M.
MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 623, Mike Devine 616, Rich Farnsworth 582, Con Moser 577.
MEN'S GAMES: Mike Devine 245, Tom Smith 223, Rich Farnsworth 215, Ed Duttry 212.
LADIES SERIES: Gail McAllister 534, Linda Vining 513, Dawn Kulm 484, Bonnie Draper 474.
LADIES GAMES: Linda Vining 207, Dawn Kulm 204, Edith Sutherland 198, Gail McAllister 181.

THURSDAY NO TAP

MEN'S SERIES: Ian DeVries 809, Jerry Seabolt 759, Jim DeVries 725, Al Linch 652.
MEN'S GAMES: Ian DeVries 300, Jerry Seabolt 266, Jim DeVries 246, Al Linch 238.
LADIES SERIES: Susan McCann 515.
LADIES GAMES: Susan McCann 180.
SNAKE RIVER BOWL - BURLEY SUMMER SIZZLERS
SERIES: Kathryn Stanger 542, Alice Ferrin 502, Patty 471, Ita Despain 455.
GAMES: Alice Ferrin 209, Kathryn Stanger 207, Griffin 186, Patty 173.
SUMMER PARTY
MEN'S SERIES: Justin Studer 677, Clavell Godfrey 608, Bob Bywater 590.
MEN'S GAMES: Justin Studer 289, Chris Warr 235, John Johnston 222.
LADIES SERIES: Kristi Johnston 521, Bridget Albertson 496, Carol McAfee 488.
LADIES GAMES: Carol McAfee 194, Kristie Johnston 180, Bridget Albertson 176.
SENIORS & FRIENDS
MEN'S SERIES: Delbert Bennett 697, Ernie Hall 580, Krut Stimpson 518.
MEN'S GAMES: Delbert Bennett 278, Ernie Hall 211, Leroy Jrolimek 187.
LADIES SERIES: Derry Smith 504, Peggy Jrolimek 444, Kathleen Hall 419.
LADIES GAMES: Derry Smith181, Kathleen Hall 156, Peggy Jrolimek 165.
SUGAR
MEN'S SERIES: Kirk Burgess 489, Tyson Cook 469, Aaron Swanson 450.
MEN'S GAMES: Kirk Burgess 217, Patrick Burns 181, Aaron Swanson 168.
LADIES SERIES: Kellie Davis 343, Lacie Cantu 327.
LADIES GAMES: Kellie Davis 135, Lacie Cantu 119.

YOUR SPORTS

Rupert's Pil Sung Martial Arts Snag Eight National Titles



COURTESY PHOTO

Pil Sung Martial Arts of Rupert sent seven students to the national tournament in Lynwood Wash., last month. Pictured from left to right: Neka Bethke (National champion: forms and sparring), Shaela Richards (Three 2nd place finishes: forms sparring, and board breaks), Jeffrey Sjöholm (Two 3rd place finishes: forms, spring. National championship: board breaks), Fernando Larios (Two 2nd place finishes: forms and sparring, 3rd in board breaks), Janie Toner, in front, (Two national titles: forms and sparring. Not pictured is Christian Cohee (Three national titles: forms, sparring and board breaks), and his little sister competing in the blue belt division.

Keep Us In the Know

Send your sports submissions to sports@magicvalley.com, drop them off at 132 Fairfield St. W., or call us at 733-3230.

NFL

Continued from S1

was settled as part of the deal the sides have agreed to.

But by decertifying, the NFLPA gave up its right to bargain on behalf of all players under labor law. That's why the union needed to form again in order to complete a CBA.

Once the CBA is fully squared away, veteran free

agents who have signed new contracts in the past few days will be allowed to practice with their teams. Those players are currently allowed to attend team meetings, work out individually and watch — but not participate — in practice.

“It's frustrating,” Buffalo Bills receiver/quarterback Brad Smith said after watching the team's first walk-through of training camp in suburban Rochester on Saturday. “It's good. I can sit here and watch

the guys go through the plays and learn the system. It hurts a little bit. But it's a positive opportunity.”

The former New York Jets multipurpose offensive star signed a four-year contract with the Bills on Friday.

In addition to the Bills, at least the following teams had voted in favor of re-certification as of Saturday: Patriots, Chiefs, Broncos, Bengals, Cowboys, Jaguars, Browns, Saints, Steelers, 49ers, Fal-

cons, Giants, Titans, Buccaneers, Bears, Cardinals, Dolphins and Rams.

Giants player rep Kareem McKenzie said of his team's unanimous vote: “The guys really wanted to go ahead. Once they had an idea of what the deal encompassed and all we gained, the guys really wanted to get back to work.”

Said Broncos safety Brian Dawkins, a member of the NFLPA's executive committee: “It was an easy sell.”

Spudman

Continued from S1

“So my friends and I showed up with some crappy borrowed bikes and swam in the river. It's back when it was just 200 people and the course was just straight out and back on the highway,” Wilde said. “It's been fun to watch the race evolve. People are now begging to get in. Isn't it amazing? It's so cool.”

25TH ANNUAL LIONS CLUB SPUDMAN TRIATHLON

At Burley Golf Course
1-mile swim, 24-mile bike, 6-mile run
For complete results, visit magicvalley.com/sports
Saturday's results

Men
Elite (top 10): 1. B.J. Christenson, North Salt Lake, Utah, 1 hour, 49 minutes; 74 seconds; 2. Ed Christenson, Provo, Utah, 1:53:28; 3. Ed Christenson, Lehi, Utah, 1:54:38; 4. Devan Tandy, Provo, Utah, 1:56:30; 5. Jonathan Kemp, Provo, Utah, 1:59:44; 6. Benjamin Lariviere, Logan, Utah, 2:02:54; 7. Bret Campbell, Burley, 2:05:30; 8. Mark Chamberlin, West Bountiful, Utah, 2:08:12; 9. Russ Parry, Ogden, Utah, 2:08:40; 10. Josh Sorensen, Blackfoot, 2:09:29.
Clydesdale Under 40 (top 3): 1. Chris Roach, Pleasant Grove, Utah, 2 hours, 12 minutes; 44.9 seconds; 2. David Nasal, St. George, Utah, 2:13:32; 3. Jeff Gibson, Burley, 2:13:41.
Clydesdale 40 and Over (top 3): 1. William Cleverly, Santa Clara, Utah, 2 hours, 10 minutes; 29 seconds; 2. Michael Hamblin, Bountiful, Utah, 2:24:44; 3. Eric Isom, Kayville, Utah, 2:24:44.
15-18 (top 3): 1. Sawyer Baar, Jerome, 2 hours, 25 minutes; 11 seconds; 2. Eric Osterhout, Declo, 2:25:47; 3. Ray Smith, Park City, Utah, 2:32:39.
19-24 (top 3): 1. Tucker Brauer, Twin Falls, 2 hours, 3



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

A participant in the 25th Annual Burley Idaho Lions Spudman Triathlon navigates the course Saturday.

minutes, 52 seconds; 2. Jeremy Cooper, Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:05:59; 3. Trevor Dschaak, Burley, 2:06:30.
25-29 (top 3): 1. Trevor Datwyler, Millville, Utah, 2 hours, 2 minutes; 45 seconds; 2. Christopher Terry, Springville, Utah, 2:05:32; 3. Jacob Sanderson, Smithfield, Utah, 2:06:04.
30-34 (top 3): 1. Adam Winspear, Boise, 1 hour 59 minutes, 24 seconds; 2. Ryan Bullock, Herriman, Utah, 2:01:58; 3. Kristopher Sinclair, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2:01:59.
35-39 (top 3): 1. Douglas Cook (Fitzgerald Bicycles), Jackson, Wyo., 1 hour, 56 minutes, 35 seconds; 2. Ryan Therbach, Sandy, Utah, 1:57:54; 3. Brice Williams, North Salt Lake, Utah, 1:58:44.
40-44 (top 3): 1. Sean Jones, West Jordan, Utah, 2 hours, 11 minutes, 24 seconds; 2. Kirk Eck, Smithfield, Utah, 2:06:10; 3. Philip Larsen, Henderson, Nev., 2:06:30.
45-49 (top 3): 1. Greg Tayler, Midway, Utah, 1 hour, 54 minutes; 2. Zane Morris, Draper, Utah, 1:58:02; 3. Michael Morales, Salt Lake City, 2:03:46.
50-54 (top 3): 1. Mark Holland, Park City, Utah, 2 hours, 5 minutes, 19 seconds; 2. Carl Horton, Sandy, Utah, 2:06:28; 3. Jim Nichols, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2:11:43.
55-59 (top 3): 1. Dean Bullock, South Jordan, Utah, 2 hours, 11 minutes, 24 seconds; 2. Dana Clark, North Salt Lake, 2:14:20; 3. Gary Henderson, Pleasant Grove, Utah, 2:14:16.
60-64 (top 3): 1. Dennis Terry, Woodland Hills, Utah, 2 hours 26 minutes, 22 seconds; 2. Randy Stone, Burley, 2:32:02; 3. Roger Anderson, Layton, Utah, 2:33:43.
65 and over (top 3): 1. Ken Stephens, Rupert, 2 hours, 28

minutes, 30 seconds; 2. Gary Thayne, St. George, Utah
Women
Elite (top 10): 1. Erika Wilde, Springville, Utah, 2 hours, 9 minutes, 73 seconds; 2. Lisa Madsen, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2:11:59; 3. Kristin Barrus, Kaysville, Utah, 2:15:09; 4. Kara Swensen, Providence, Utah, 2:21:55; 5. Kelli Mezzani, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2:22:33; 6. Alice Schenk, Rupert, 2:28:38; 7. Gina Darrington, Declo, 2:29:15; 8. Lisa Smith, Kimberly, 2:30:38; 9. Isela Phelps, Providence, Utah, 2:34:05; 10. Maryann Hagblom, West Jordan, Utah, 2:40:17.
Athena (top 3): 1. Heidi Jarnagin, Armon, 2 hours 30 minutes, 25 seconds; 2. Shawna Rasmussen, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2:31:33; 3. Marcy Wortmann, Draper, Utah, 2:34:58.
15-18 (top 3): 1. Mackenzie Chojnacky, Jerome, 2 hours 11 minutes, 42 seconds; 2. Erica Tayler, Midway, Utah, 2:16:33; 3. Mackenzie Greer, Eden, Utah, 2:26:09.
19-24 (top 3): 1. Krista Datwyler, Providence, Utah, 2 hours 22 minutes, 59 seconds; 2. Kelsey Valentine, Kaysville, Utah, 2:27:05; 3. Jenessa Henrie, Centerville, Utah, 2:27:54.
25-29 (top 3): 1. Caitlin Morgan, Salt Lake City, Utah, 2 hours, 12 minutes, 53 seconds; 2. Sara Mickelson, 2:13:42; 3. Annie Black, SBR, Utah, 2:15:10.
30-34 (top 3): 1. Malika Carlsen, Providence, Utah, 2 hours 17 minutes, 5 seconds; 2. Elizabeth Darling, Sandy, Utah, 2:19; 3. Amy Drake, Ogden, Utah, 2:20:59.
35-39 (top 3): 1. Kami Banks, Oceanside, Calif., 2 hours, 11 minutes, 52 seconds; 2. Melissa Davidson, Driggs, 2:13:03; 3. Marci Lemonnier, Provo, Utah, 2:15:10.

40-44 (top 3): 1. Karie Slade, Murray, Utah, 2 hours, 18 minutes, 13 seconds; 2. Lisa Noweskey, Taylorville, Utah, 2:19:53; 3. Michelle Margets, South Jordan, Utah, 2:25:27.
45-49 (top 3): 1. Lynette Borup, Orem, Utah, 2 hours, 19 minutes, 11 seconds; 2. Linda Matheson, London, Utah, 2:27:23; 3. Mary Ann Young, Layton, Utah, 2:29:47.
50-54 (top 3): 1. Julia Holland, Park City, Utah, 2 hours, 26 minutes, 25 seconds; 2. Liz Tidwell, Mapleton, Utah, 2:27:10; 3. Roberta Zimmerman, Middleton, 2:31:15.
55-59 (top 3): 1. Judy Desmond, Stansbury Park, Utah, 2 hours, 23 minutes, 22 seconds; 2. Alyson Hockett, Jackson, Wyo., 2:34:35; 3. Janet Goff, Sandy, Utah, 2:40:05.
60-64 (top 2): 1. Shawnee Dance, Salt Lake City, Utah, 3 hours, 26 minutes, 38 seconds; 2. Karen Swenson, Nampa, 4:09:58.
65 and over (top 1): 1. Kathryn Curl, Idaho Falls, 3 hours, 33 minutes, 24 seconds.
Team Men
Under 75: 1. Your Dad, (Ethan Judd, Nathanael Brown, Cameron L) 2 minutes, 2 minutes, 15 seconds; 2. Comeback Kids (Cory Berry, Cody Martin) 2:08:24; 3. McClain Greenman (Andrew Greenman, Brian Zimmerman) 2:27:31.
75-106: 1. President's Club, (Trevor Olson, Alden Bahr, Kelly Bowen) 1 hour 56 minutes, 51 seconds; 2. Home Team (Dax Greener, Tyler Howard, Roger Morgan) 2:13:32; 3. Team Stein, (Connor Stein, Scott Stein) 2:24:43.
107-137: 1. The Niners, (Tim Reno, Neal Johnson) 2 hours, 19 minutes, 21.2 seconds; 2. Red Devils, (Larry Wobuira, Brad Geary) 2:23:03; 3. Snapping Turtles (Charles Dayton, Bryan Dayton, John Paskett) 2:36:16.
138 and over (top 3): 1. Good Bad and the Ugly, (Brent Lee, Rock Temple, Clyde Goodrich) 1 hour, 58 minutes, 46 seconds; 2. Rolling Kidney Stones, (Raoul Nelson, Matt Grinsell, John Grinsell) 2:06:15; 3. Hunter/Redden (Matt Redden, Alan Huntzell) 2:21:59.

Women
Under 75: 1. Mrs. Potato Head and the Taters, (Amanda Smith, McKel Baker, Auri Clapp) 2 hours, 22 minutes, 31 seconds; 2. Destroyers, (Kiri Taylor, Torill Contos, Carolina Ojeda), 2:48:20; 3. Team Stegelmeier, (Chris Stegelmeier, Marcelle Stegelmeier) 3:11:18.
75-106: 1. Tri-Amigos, (Stephanie Woolstenhulme, Suni Woolsten) 2 hours, 14 minutes, 5.3 seconds; 2. Kim Tina and Tandy (Kim Evans, Tina Richards, Tandy Day) 2:24:35; 3. Pure and Simple, (Leilani Draper, Jenny Dayley, Kammie Carter) 2:26:42.
107-137: 1. Three Girls, (Vanessa Harper, Elise Anderson, Amy May) 2 hours, 44 minutes, 50.9 seconds; 2. Tea, Kootie Katz, (Heidi Harward, Sheldene Allen) 2:49:48; 3. Graves Girls, (Chris Grave, Cyndi Mitchell) 2:57:37.
138 and over (top 3): 1. Park City Pacers, (Sue Harman, Sherma Tew, Pam Holli) 3 hours, 2 minutes, 4.8 seconds; 2. My Sis and I, (Teresa Matthews, Manon Andreason) 3:08:55; 3. Mismix (Barbara Cunningham Melody Cunningham) 3:16:27.

PRACTICE SCHEDULES

Football

State rules meeting: 7 p.m. Aug. 3 at Twin Falls High School.
Burley: Practice begins at 6 p.m. Aug. 8. Gear checkout is from noon to 4 p.m.
Canyon Ridge: Practice begins at 8 a.m. Aug. 8. Gear checkout is from 5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 5 in the CHRS cafeteria. Order your spirit pack through Donnelley Sports website.
Castleford: Practice begins Aug. 8 at 5 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. A mandatory fall player and parents meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 4.
Dietrich: Practice begins at 8 p.m. Aug. 8.
Gooding: Practice begins Aug. 12 at 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Gear checkout for those who don't have it yet is at 6:30 a.m. Aug. 12. A mandatory player and parent meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 11.
Jerome: Practice begins at 8 a.m. Aug. 8. A mandatory player and parent meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 2. Shoshone: Players must attend a team meeting Aug. 2 at the high school. Practice begins 7 p.m. Aug. 8. Information: Coach Sant at 886-7147
Twin Falls: Practice begins at 8 a.m. Aug. 18. Gear checkout is from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 15 as well as 8 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 16. A mandatory player and parent meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Aug. 17.

Volleyball

Officials meetings: 7 p.m. Aug. 3 at Twin Falls High School.
Buhl: Tryouts are from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 12, and 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 13 at the 7th Street gymnasium. A mandatory player-parent meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 10 at the high school.
Burley: Tryouts begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 12.
Canyon Ridge: Tryouts are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 12 and 13.
Castleford: Practice begins Aug. 12 at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. A mandatory fall player and parents meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 4.
Dietrich: Practice begins at 8 a.m. Aug. 12.
File: Tryouts are from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 12 and 13.
Gooding: Practice begins at 10 a.m. Aug. 12 at the middle school gym.
Shoshone: Practice begins at 7 to 8 a.m. and 9 to 11 a.m. August 12 at the high school. Information: Coach Harris at 316-0214
Twin Falls: Tryouts are from 8 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 12 and 13.

Soccer

Officials meeting: 6 p.m. Aug. 3 at Twin Falls High School.
Boys
Canyon Ridge: Tryouts are from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at CRHS soccer fields.
Declo: Practice begins at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 8 on the high school fields. Players should bring soccer cleats, shin guards and water.
File: Practice begins at 6 p.m. Aug. 8. Information: Greg Clark 404-1453.
Gooding: Practice begins at 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at the ISDB soccer fields.
Twin Falls: Tryouts are from 8-10 a.m. and 6-8 p.m. Aug. 11 and 12 at Sunway Soccer Complex.
Girls
Burley: Tryouts are from 7 to 9 a.m. Aug. 8-9. Players should bring soccer cleats and running shoes.
Canyon Ridge: Tryouts are from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m. Aug. 8 and 9 at CRHS soccer fields.
File: Practice begins at 8 a.m. Aug. 8. Information: Shane Hild at 308-6356.
Gooding: Practice begins at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Aug. 8 at the middle school fields.
Twin Falls: Tryouts are from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 11 and 12 at Sunway Soccer Complex, and 8:30 a.m. Aug. 13 at the Twin Falls High School track.

Cross Country

Canyon Ridge: Practice begins at 8 a.m. Aug. 12 at CRHS track.
Dietrich: Practice begins at 10 a.m. Aug. 15.
Gooding: Practice begins at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Aug. 12 at the middle school.
Twin Falls: Practice begins at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Aug. 12.

All players must have a current physical and medical consent form on file to participate.

Last Minute \$20 Sports Physicals will be available from Dr. Jonathan Tripp at Wright Physical Therapy, east of Kimberly High School from 3 to 6 p.m. Aug. 4.

apart and my knee has healed. I just need some space right now. You've stolen all my free time. I want my life back. My daughter is growing up fast. Neighbors are wondering if I care about my yard. There's a neglected jet ski in the garage that's only been ridden once all summer. I want to sleep in past 6 a.m. Wait. Don't go. Who am I kidding? I don't want us to end. In a strange way, I would miss our brick workouts,

your optimistic attitude, and the way you make me feel after a Sunday ride. I'm willing to try to make it work if you are. Are you free Sept. 10? You see, there's this thing called Vikingman...

Times-News writer Ryan Howe trained for the Spudman Triathlon, going from couch potato to super spud in four months. To read all his past Spudman training columns, visit www.magicvalley.com/sports.

Triathlon

Continued from S1

They say you never forget your first. On Saturday I completed the Spudman, slaying the three-headed monster in 2 hours, 48 minutes. Middle of the pack; better than I anticipated. Overall, it went as smoothly as I could ask for.

People asked after the race if we are officially an item, if we would stay together. Many people say they became addicted after experiencing your love.

Me? I'm not so sure. Look, we had a good thing going, Triathlon, but like any summer love, it's come to an end.

It's not you. It's me. Part of me hoped to go Julia Roberts and have an “Eat Pray Love” moment at Spudman. A profound, life-realizing epiphany. Honestly, however, I didn't find the meaning of life on Mile 3 of the run — instead, I found cramped muscles, a stomach churning a power gel and a knee screaming for mercy.

Sure, we had our good times. I enjoyed getting to know all your friends. I never met a grumpy triathlete. They are all incredibly friendly and helpful. Couldn't ask for a better coach than the incomparable Alice

Schenk. I also need to thank Ken Stephens, chiropractor Lynn Hansen, dietician Lori Johnson, Michael Hays of Personal Best Performance, Scott Coats and many more friends who provided help and encouragement along my journey.

But let's be honest, Triathlon. You are a fickle mistress. One day you have me running strong, feeling like I'm in the best shape of my life. The next day, my muscles are so sore that I hobble around hunched over like my 90-year-old uncle.

Thanks to you, I now have to buy a new wardrobe because I'm 27 pounds lighter with more than four inches gone from my waistline.

You want me to be something I'm not. I'm not a runner, cyclist or swimmer. Most people who adore you have a background in at least one of the disciplines. Before we hooked up, I only had experience with transitions — I've been dressing myself and tying my own shoes since kindergarten.

Besides, you're into kinky stuff that I'm not sure I'm totally comfortable with. You like when I shave my legs, wear a speedo and scream like a girl as I climb into ice baths.

Then there's that constant nagging to keep my cadence up. I'm pedaling as fast as I can, dang it. But you won't be able to pester

2ND ANNUAL RIDE EM - RACE EM - RUN EM

THE “NOT SO EXTREME” OUTDOOR CHALLENGE

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Brad Keselowski Wins Kroger 200

Brad Keselowski celebrates his win at the NASCAR Nationwide Kroger 200 qualifying auto race on Saturday in Clermont, Ind. Keselowski stayed close to the leaders all night and then got the luck he needed when a late accident tightened the field and he ran strong on the two green-white-checkered laps at the end to win the NASCAR Nationwide Series Kroger 200 on Saturday night.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times MDT						
EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Boston	65	40	.619	—		
NewYork	63	42	.600	2		
TampaBay	55	51	.519	10½		
Toronto	54	53	.505	12		
Baltimore	42	62	.404	22½		
CENRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Detroit	56	51	.523	—		
Cleveland	53	51	.510	1½		
Chicago	52	53	.495	3		
Minnesota	50	57	.467	6		
KansasCity	45	62	.421	11		
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Texas	61	47	.565	—		
LosAngeles	59	49	.546	2		
Oakland	48	59	.449	12½		
Seattle	45	61	.425	15		

Friday's Games
 Baltimore 4, N.Y. Yankees 2
 Kansas City 12, Cleveland 0
 Detroit 12, L.A. Angels 2
 Toronto 3, Texas 5
 Chicago White Sox 3, Boston 1
 Minnesota 9, Oakland 5
 Tampa Bay 8, Seattle 0

Saturday's Games
 N.Y. Yankees 8, Baltimore 3, 1st game
 Texas 3, Toronto 0
 L.A. Angels 5, Detroit 1
 Seattle 3, Tampa Bay 2
 N.Y. Yankees 17, Baltimore 3, 2nd game
 Cleveland 5, Kansas City 2
 Boston 10, Chicago White Sox 2
 Oakland 8, Minnesota 3

Sunday's Games
 Baltimore (Arrieta 10-7) at N.Y. Yankees (F.Garcia 9-7), 11:05 a.m.
 Kansas City (Davies 1-9) at Cleveland (Carmona 5-10), 11:05 a.m.
 L.A. Angels (Weaver 14-4) at Detroit (Verlander 14-5), 11:05 a.m.
 Texas (C.Wilson 10-4) at Toronto (Morrow 7-5), 11:07 a.m.
 Boston (A.Miller 4-1) at Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 8-5), 12:10 p.m.
 Minnesota (Pavano 6-7) at Oakland (McCarthy 3-5), 2:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Hellickson 9-7) at Seattle (Vargas 6-9), 2:10 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Cleveland at Boston, 5:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Chicago White Sox, 6:10 p.m.
 Oakland at Seattle, 8:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times MDT						
EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Philadelphia	67	39	.632	—		
Atlanta	63	45	.583	5		
NewYork	55	52	.514	12½		
Florida	52	55	.486	15½		
Washington	50	56	.472	17		
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct.	GB		
Milwaukee	59	49	.546	—		
St.Louis	57	50	.533	1½		
Pittsburgh	54	51	.514	3½		
Cincinnati	52	55	.486	6½		
Chicago	42	65	.393	16½		
Houston	35	72	.327	23½		
WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB		
SanFrancisco	61	46	.570	—		
Arizona	57	49	.538	3½		
Colorado	56	56	.477	10		
LosAngeles	48	57	.457	12		
SanDiego	46	62	.426	15½		

Friday's Games
 N.Y. Mets 8, Washington 5
 Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 3
 Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3, 13 innings
 Atlanta 5, Florida 0
 Milwaukee 4, Houston 0
 St. Louis 9, Chicago Cubs 2
 Colorado 3, San Diego 2
 L.A. Dodgers 9, Arizona 5

Saturday's Games
 St. Louis 13, Chicago Cubs 5
 Washington 3, N.Y. Mets 0
 Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 4
 Atlanta 5, Florida 1
 Milwaukee 6, Houston 2
 Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 2
 Colorado 10, San Diego 6
 Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, late

Sunday's Games
 San Francisco (Zito 3-3) at Cincinnati (Cueto 6-4), 11:10 a.m.
 Florida (Nolasco 7-7) at Atlanta (Hanson 11-5), 11:35 a.m.
 N.Y. Mets (Niese 10-8) at Washington (Zimmermann 6-9), 11:35 a.m.
 Pittsburgh (Karstens 8-5) at Philadelphia (Warley 7-1), 11:35 a.m.
 Houston (Myers 3-11) at Milwaukee (Narveson 7-6), 12:10 p.m.
 Colorado (Nicasio 4-3) at San Diego (LeBlanc 0-2), 2:05 p.m.
 Arizona (L.Saunders 7-8) at L.A. Dodgers (R.De La Rosa 4-4), 2:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Dempsler 7-8) at St. Louis (Westbrook 9-4), 6:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Atlanta at Washington, 5:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.
 Florida at N.Y. Mets, 5:10 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Houston, 6:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Milwaukee, 6:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Colorado, 6:40 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.
 Arizona at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

AL BOXES

RED SOX 10, WHITE SOX 2									
Chicago					Boston				
Ellisburf	4	1	2	0	Pierrell	4	0	0	0
Pedroia2b	4	1	2	1	AlRmzss	4	0	1	0
AdGnz1b	4	1	2	0	Konerkb	3	1	1	1
Suttlins	0	0	0	0	DeAzaph	1	0	0	0
Youklis3b	5	1	2	2	Dunnhd	2	0	0	0
Avies3b	0	0	0	0	Quentinnr	3	0	0	0
Ortizdh	5	0	0	0	Lilligedph	1	0	1	0
Cnfridf	5	2	2	0	Przyns	4	0	1	0
Chnfrdh	0	0	0	0	Rioscf	3	0	0	0
Slmchc	4	2	2	2	Bckhm2b	3	1	1	1
Reddckrf	4	2	1	0	Morel3b	3	0	0	0
Scutarrs	3	0	2	3					
Totals	40	10	15	2	Totals	31	5	2	2

Chicago 000 040 015 — 10
Boston 000 000 110 — 2
 E—Pierzynski (3), DP—Boston 1 LOB—Boston 9
 Chicago 4, 2B—Saltalamachia 2 (14), Lillibridge (4), Pierzynski (17), HR—Ad.Gonzalez (18), Youklis (15), Konerko (25), Beckham (8), CS—Elisbury (30), C.Crawford (12), Scutaro (3), SF—Pedroia, Scutaro.

SP—H R ER BB SO									
Chicago					Boston				
LesterW11-4	8	4	2	2	1	8			
Wheeler	1	1	0	0	1	0			
Chicago									
HumberB,8-7	42-3	6	4	4	2	4			
Ohman	23-3	2	0	0	1	1			
Fraser	12-3	0	0	0	1	1			
Brunev	2-2	12-3	7	6	1	0			
Thornton	1-3	0	0	0	0	1			
Umpires—Home, Gary Darling; First, Bruce Dreckman; Second, Alan Porter; Third, Bob Drake.									
T—3:00, A—33,919 (40,615).									

ANGELS 5, TIGERS 1									
Detroit					LosAngeles				
Mttrhs3b	4	0	1	1	Dirkscf	4	1	0	0
Jlthntrrf	5	0	1	1	Boeschlf	4	1	0	0
Abreudh	4	0	1	0	Ordonzrf	4	0	1	1
VWelslf	5	0	1	0	McCarlb	4	0	2	1
HKndrnf	4	1	0	0	WMrnzdh	4	0	0	0
Aybars	5	2	3	0	JhPerrlss	3	0	0	0
Trumoth	3	1	1	0	Gullienzb	3	0	0	0
Bourjosc	0	1	0	1	Avilac	3	0	0	0
Mathisc	3	0	0	1	Kelly3b	2	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	9	5	Totals	31	1	6	1
LosAngeles	000	0	12	020					

DETROIT 000 100 000 — 1									
E—Avila (5), DP—Los Angeles 2, LOB—Los Angeles 10, Detroit 4, 2B—M.Jzturis (25), Aybar (22), Trumbo (20), Dirks (6), 3B—Abreu (1), SB—Abreu (15), VWells (6), Aybar 2 (23), Bourjos 2 (14), S—Bourjos, SF—Mathis.									
IP					H R ER BB SO				
HarenW11-6	9	6	1	1	1	1			
Detroit									
JaTurnerL,0-1	51-3	3	2	2	3	6			
Cole	21-3	5	3	3	1	1			
Schlerer	11-3	1	0	0	0	1			
HPB—by Cole (Bourjos, M.Jzturis), by JaTurner (Bourjos), WP—Schlerer.									
Umpires—Home, Bob Davidson; First, Hunter Wendelstedt; Second, Brian Knight; Third, Jerry Layne.									
T—2:54, A—40,753 (41,255).									

INDIANS 5, ROYALS 2									
Cleveland					Kansas City				
Agordn lf	3	1	1	0	Brantly lf	3	0	1	1
McCarf cf	4	0	3	0	Kipnis 2b	4	0	0	0
Butler dh	4	0	1	0	ACares ss	3	0	1	0
Hosmer 1b	4	0	1	1	Halner dh	4	0	0	0
Franc rf	4	1	0	0	OCarer pr	0	1	0	0
Mostks 3b	3	0	0	0	CSantin c	4	1	2	0
Treanr c	2	0	0	0	Fukdm rf	3	0	0	0
B.Pena c	2	0	0	0	Chsnlth 3b	1	2	0	0
Getz 2b	4	0	2	1	LaPort 1b	4	1	2	3
AFesor ss	4	0	0	0	Carer cf	3	0	1	0
Totals	34	2	10	2	Totals	29	5	7	5
Kansas City	100	000	001	—	2				
Cleveland	000	000	014	—	5				
Two outs when winning run scored.									
DP—Kansas City 2, Cleveland 1, LOB—Kansas City 7, Cleveland 4, 2B—McCabe (27), Getz (6), C.Santana 2 (19), LaPorta (14), HR—LaPorta (10), SB—Francoeur (18), A.Cabrera (13), CS—McCabe (5), Brantly (4), S—Moustakas, SF—Fukudome.									

Kansas City									
F.Paulino	6	4	0	0	2	4			
Collins lf	5	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0
Crow BS,4-4	1	1	0	0	0	0			
Soria LS,4-4 BS,6-25	2-3	2	4	4	1	0			
Cleveland									
Masteron	8	9	2	2	1	5			
Sipp W,6-2	1	1	1	0	0	0			
Masteron pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.									
F.Paulino pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.									
Collins pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.									
HPB—by Soria (A.Cabrera), PB—B.Pena.									
Umpires—Home, Laz Diaz; First, Wally Bell; Second, John Hirschbeck; Third, Scott Barry.									
T—2:56, A—31,436 (43,441).									

YANKEES 8, ORIOLES 3 First Game									
Baltimore					NewYork				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Hardys	5	0	0	1	Gardnrcf	5	0	1	2
Marksrfr	4	0	1	1	ENunezss	5	0	0	0
AdJonscf	3	0	2	0	Teioeirdrh	4	1	0	0
Guerrrdh	5	0	1	0	Canozb	3	1	0	0
D.Leeb1b	4	0	0	0	Swisherrf	4	2	3	2
J.Bell3b	0	0	0	0	ErChrvz3b	4	2	2	1
MrRyn1b3b	4	2	2	1	Posada1b	4	0	1	1
Piefl	4	0	1	0	Dicksnrlf	4	1	2	1
Tatumc	4	1	0	1	Cervellc	3	1	2	1
B.Davis2b	3	0	1	0					
Andnoph	1	0	1	0					
Totals	37	3	9	3					

BROWNE STILL UP BY TWO AT U.S. SENIOR OPEN

TOLEDO, Ohio • The coolest thing at the U.S. Senior Open hasn't been the air conditioning in the clubhouse or the ice in the drinks at the corporate tents.

Olin Browne, of all people, has been one cool customer.

The journeyman had all the answers for the third day in a row on Saturday, shooting a 6-under 65 to forge a two-stroke lead over O'Meara heading into Sunday's final round.

"The truth is, I haven't been thinking about what I've been doing; I'm thinking about what I'm going to do," Browne said.

Never a winner in his three years of competition since turning 50, Browne set the tournament record for lowest score through 54 holes. After a record-tying 64 followed by a 69, he's at 15-under 198.

He didn't even want to contemplate what winning a major championship would mean to him, even though he knows what it's like to be on the outside looking in for much of his 27 years as a touring pro.

"I really don't have any idea," he said. "It would be great, obviously. Any time you can put that kind of a championship on your resume it's a tremendous accomplishment. I haven't gotten one. I would love to have one."

Heading into the final round, it's basically a two-man race. Six shots off the pace at 9-under 204 are Jeff Sluman (65), Peter Senior (68), Joey Sindelar (69) and Mark Calcavecchia (69).

Kim shoots 62, leads by 1 at Greenbrier Classic

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. • Golf is fun again for Anthony Kim. The Greenbrier Classic is helping solidify that.

Kim shot an 8-under-par 62 Saturday for a one-stroke edge over PGA Tour rookie Scott Stallings after the third round on the Old White TPC course.

Kim's low round of the year left him at 10 under with a chance to advance to next week's Bridgestone Invitational with a win. He hasn't missed Firestone since his rookie year in 2007.

A third place-or-better finish would put him in position to earn a spot in the PGA Championship in two weeks in Atlanta heading into the FedEx Cup playoffs.

"I haven't had this much fun playing golf in a long time," Kim said.

Stallings shot 66 to move into second place at 9 under. Gary Woodland (67) and second round co-leader Webb Simpson (69) were two strokes back.

Masson leads Women's British Open by 2 strokes

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland • Caroline Masson of Germany was shot a 4-under 68 to double her lead to two strokes after the third round at the Women's British Open on Saturday.

The 22-year-old Masson made three birdies in the front nine and three on the back to hold off a late charge from Yani Tseng. The top-ranked Taiwanese player closed within a shot at one point after picking up five strokes in as many holes, including an eagle.

Masson has totaled 15-under 201.

Catriona Matthew of Scotland leads the home challenge, but she is six shots off the pace after hitting a 68. Inbee Park of South Korea is also at 207 for a share of third place.

— Associated Press

Rockies Rally to Beat Padres, Trade Jimenez

SAN DIEGO • Ubaldo Jimenez was pulled after one rocky inning Saturday night as the Rockies agreed to deal their ace to Cleveland, then Colorado rallied to beat the San Diego Padres 10-6.

Eliezer Alfonzo hit a grand slam and drove in a career-high five runs for the Rockies.

Jimenez started the game and allowed four runs, two hits and four walks in the first. He was lifted for Emil Rogers and told reporters outside the Colorado locker room he had been traded to the Indians.

The Rockies confirmed the five-player deal to the Cleveland Indians later in the game. Colorado will get three minor leaguers and a player to be named.

Phillies 7, Pirates 4

PHILADELPHIA • Ryan Howard had four hits, including a homer and two doubles, and three RBIs to lead Philadelphia to the victory.

Hunter Pence had an RBI single in his debut for the Phillies after he was acquired from the Houston Astros on Friday night for three minor leaguers and a player to be named.

Cliff Lee (10-7) struck out 11 to reach double digits for the 16th time in his 10-year career, including seven this season. He allowed four runs and eight hits in 7 2-3 innings.

Brewers 6, Astros 2

MILWAUKEE • Yovani Gallardo tossed seven effective innings and Prince Fielder hit a 475-foot home run for surging Milwaukee.

Corey Hart began a four-hit night with a leadoff homer in the first as NL Central-leading Milwaukee earned its fifth consecutive win and stayed 1½ games ahead of St. Louis. Fielder and Jonathan Lucroy had three hits apiece.

Fielder's drive in the seventh was the second-longest in Miller Park's 10-year history and a punctuation mark for a Brewers offense that had struggled over the last 10 days.

Cardinals 13, Cubs 5

ST. LOUIS • Albert Pujols and David Freese homered, helping St. Louis overcome a five-run deficit.

It was the 432nd homer of Pujols' career and came one day after he reached 2,000 hits. The home run places him alone in 40th place on the career list.

Kyle Lohse (9-7) pitched five innings for St. Louis before being lifted for a pinch hitter. He allowed five runs — none earned — and two hits.

Ryan Theriot added four hits and three RBIs for the Cardinals, who have won six in a row over the Cubs.

Alfonso Soriano hit a three-run homer for the Cubs, who have dropped five straight games. Rodrigo Lopez (2-3) got the loss.

Braves 5, Marlins 1

ATLANTA • Tim Hudson allowed one run in seven innings and Dan Uggla hit a three-run homer to lead Atlanta to the victory.

Uggla belted his 20th homer in the third inning to extend his career-best hitting streak to 21 games.

The Marlins have dropped two straight following a five-game winning streak.

Reds 7, Giants 2

CINCINNATI • Jay Bruce and Chris Heisey each hit a



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Dodgers' Matt Kemp celebrates before crossing home after hitting a two-run home run in the third inning of a baseball game against the Arizona Diamondbacks, Saturday in Los Angeles.

two-run single in Cincinnati's five-run first inning.

The Reds earned a second consecutive win for just the second time since sweeping the Los Angeles Dodgers in a three-game series in Cincinnati from June 13-15. Cincinnati won the series opener 4-3 in 13 innings on Friday.

Mike Leake, who leads the Reds in wins despite spending 13 days with Triple-A Louisville in May, earned his career-high ninth victory. The second-year right-hander allowed two runs, one earned, and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Nationals 3, Mets 0

WASHINGTON • Jayson Werth hit a three-run homer for Washington, and Yunesky Maya, filling in for traded starter Jason Marquis, earned his first career win.

Maya (1-1) allowed five hits in 5 1-3 innings after being recalled from Triple-A Syracuse when Marquis was traded to the Arizona Diamondbacks shortly before the game. Maya, who made his major league debut with Washington last season, was making his fourth start of the season and 10th of his career.

American League Mariners 3, Rays 2

SEATTLE • Rookie Michael Pineda had a career-high 10

strikeouts, Dustin Ackley homered, doubled and scored twice, and Seattle won for just the second time in 20 games.

Pineda (9-7) pitched 6 1-3 innings of one-hit ball, and Jeff Gray and Brandon League combined to finish the one-hitter. League earned his 24th save.

Mike Carp hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the sixth inning, helping Seattle win at home for the first time since July 3 — although the Mariners spent most of the month on the road.

Tampa Bay starter Alex Cobb (3-1) struck out a career-high nine in 6 1-3 innings, but was handed his first major league loss.

Angels 5, Tigers 1

DETROIT • Dan Haren pitched a six-hitter for his second complete game against the Detroit Tigers in 25 days, leading the Los Angeles Angels to a 5-1 victory Saturday.

Haren (11-6) walked one and struck out one while improving to 2-0 with a 0.50 ERA in two starts against the Tigers this season.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO • Derek Holland pitched a four-hitter to win his fourth straight decision, leading Texas to the victory.

Holland (10-4) reached double digits in victories for the first time and improved

to 4-0 with a 1.64 ERA since losing to Florida on July 2. The left-hander, who walked one and struck out five, leads the AL with four shutouts this season and is tied with Philadelphia left-hander Cliff Lee for the major league lead.

Mitch Moreland and Mike Napoli homered for the Rangers.

Yankees 8, Orioles 3, 1st game Yankees 17, Orioles 3, 2nd game

NEW YORK • Robinson Cano, Nick Swisher and the Yankees broke loose for 12 runs in the first inning of the nightcap of a day-night doubleheader, setting a franchise record en route to a rout of the Orioles that completed a painfully embarrassing sweep.

Cano went 5 for 5 with five RBIs, a career high for hits, and Swisher smacked his second two-run homer of the day in the second game. Curtis Granderson added four hits for the Yankees, who roughed up both young pitching prospects called up from the minors to start for Baltimore.

Indians 5, Royals 2

CLEVELAND • Matt LaPorta's three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning gave Cleveland its 12th home win its last at-bat.

LaPorta connected off Royals closer Joakim Soria (5-4) on a 1-1 pitch. It was Soria's sixth blown save in 25 changes.

Tony Sipp (6-2) pitched the top of the ninth.

Red Sox 10, White Sox 2

CHICAGO • Jon Lester pitched eight strong innings and Boston got homers from Adrian Gonzalez and Kevin Youkilis and three RBIs from Marco Scutaro to earn its first win in its last eight games against the White Sox.

Lester (11-4) allowed two runs and four hits with a walk and eight strikeouts to get his first victory since June 30. He lost the shutout in the seventh when Paul Konerko hit his 25th homer and gave up a solo shot to Gordon Beckham in the eighth.

— The Associated Press





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Ensures the University of Idaho is represented in all aspects of state governmental relations; increases the level of funding and other support for scholarly and creative activity from state sources while increasing the stature of the University of Idaho; builds relationships that develop and maintain an effective state legislative network for the advancement of University strategic initiatives and priorities; builds relationships to help advance university initiatives within the executive branch of state government. Works in close collaboration with University leadership and Idaho colleagues statewide on matters relating to state relations, as well as with officers and staff at other colleges and universities. Responsible for assisting in the development of consistent messages for clearly defined communication channels aimed at identified constituents and external entities as well as helping to operationalize a network of alumni, faculty, staff, students and other friends of the University. Qualified applicants will possess a combination of education and experience totaling at least 9 years.

For more information and to apply online, visit <http://apptkr.com/198509>. AA/EEO

GENERAL



Idaho Milk Products is an international milk processing leader who is committed to our customers success through teamwork, attention to detail, and valuing relationships. If you are looking for a position where you can balance work and family or other personal needs this is the job for you. We are looking for **Two Part-Time Receptionists** who are flexible and able to respond to growing and changing needs of the company and become an integral part of Idaho Milk Products.

Experience/Requirements in the following:

- At least one year of administrative and clerical experience required
- High school diploma or equivalent required
- Proficient in Microsoft Excel, Microsoft Word, and Power-Point
- Excellent customer service principles and practices
- Excellent Verbal and written communication skills

Most benefits available, subject to applicable eligibility and waiting periods.

**Drug Free Workplace Background check required
For a complete job description and to apply please visit our website at: <http://www.idahomilkproducts.com>**



Whether you are looking to further your career or just looking for a change this is your opportunity!

HIRING JOB FAIR

Managers will be on site to interview and make offers!!

Come see us at the CSI campus lawn between the Student Union and the Shields building:

**Wednesday Aug. 3rd
10 am - 7 pm**

We have **FULL TIME** and **PART TIME** positions available.

Apply Online at:

www.ameristar.com

or

Call 775-755-6912

EOE/Drug Free Workplace

join  today...

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LOVE your
new career!**

**C3 has immediate
Customer Service
Representative positions
for qualified individuals!**

We are looking to build our winning team in Twin Falls with people who want to **LOVE** what they do, and who they do it for. C3 offers **EXCELLENT** pay and benefits, a superior work culture, and a career path that takes C3 employees just about anywhere they want to go.

If you have customer service experience and a desire to be part of a leading global company, then don't wait a minute longer – **join C3 today!**

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INTERVIEWS DAILY
FROM 9am - 5pm**

LOVE the difference.

Visit our website for available positions and job descriptions.

Apply online at www.c3connect.com!

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Twin Falls ID, 83301
Phone: 208.734.9452

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or call 208-735-3222**

204 Drivers

DRIVERS

Transport Drivers: Burley, ID
Great Pay/Benefits/Safety Bonuses.
Full-Time. CDL-A
(Hazmat/Tanker/Doubles)
Fuel Exp. Preferred. Clean MVR
Kristen: 801-397-8322

205 Education

DRIVERS

Full-Time **Delivery Driver**
Must have Class A CDL or ability
to obtain one. Must pass pre-
employment drug screen.
Apply in person at
2380 Beryl Ave., Twin Falls, ID
Drug Free Work Place
EOE

MEDICAL

Planned Parenthood
and The Central Health Center
Community Outreach Educator
Twin Falls, ID

Provides outreach & delivery of
sexuality education programs
to specific community
organizations & schools;
Familiarity with family planning
services, youth development,
sexuality education &
Bi-lingual Spanish skills +
Excellent facilitation & public
speaking skills

Two years exp as educator,
trainer, or in community service

BA/BS & reliable
transportation; frequent
travel req. PT; 20 hrs/wk
www.ppgnw.org/jobs

GENERAL

Glanbia Foods is now accepting applications for a
Warehouse Operator for the Twin Falls plant.

Responsibilities include:

- Ensure that trucks are loaded and unloaded correctly
- Maintain records of shipments and work accomplished
- Keep work area clean and uncluttered and floors free of broken pieces of pallets
- Keep warehouse ingredients, chemicals, and products organized and neat
- Perform daily checks on the forklifts for mechanical problems
- Inspect outgoing & incoming loads for damage product
- Helps maintain a good safe work environment.
- Takes active role in continuous improvement teams
- Staging loads for shipping
- Maintains an accurate inventory at all times
- Maintains an Audit Ready Warehouse at all times
- Stage & prep loads
- Sample product

Qualifications include:

- Ability to operate and use a forklift
- Must be able to operate a forklift while loading & unloading truck trailers of chemicals, pallets, products, and ingredients
- Excellent attendance and safety record required
- Computer experience helpful
- Must be able to lift at least 55 lbs consecutively
- Must be able to work in a cold environment

Apply on online at www.glanbiaus.com
AA/EEO



EOE - AA - Drug Free Workplace

205 Education

EDUCATION

Xavier Charter School is seeking a
motivated, energetic **Executive Assistant**. This position will be
a job-share position and will work
approximately 19 hours per week.
Wage will be determined by the
schools salary schedule.

To view the complete job description or complete an application, please visit our website at www.XavierCharter.org

206 Farm

TEMPORARY FARMWORKERS

3/4 contract hrs guaranteed.
Tools/supplies and, if
applicable, single worker
housing provided. Travel costs
reimbursed at 50% of contract
and upon completion of contract
(earlier if appropriate).
Experience & reference required.
To apply, contact the SWA
below or any
local State Workforce Agency.
JOB# 1386619, 4 Farmworker/
Irrigator, Black Mesa Farms, LLC,
Glenns Ferry, ID. 48/wk,
9/10/2011 to 12/15/2011
Mountain Home, ID SWA,
208-364-7788
JOB# 1386103, 12 Farm/Harvest
Worker/Irrigator,
Grant 4-D Farms, Rupert, ID.
48/wk, 9/1/2011 to 11/15/2011
Burley, ID SWA,
208-678-5518
JOB# 1386103, 3 Farm/Harvest
Worker/Irrigator,
Desert Ridge Farms, Inc.,
Paul, ID. 48/wk, 8/25/2011
to 11/15/2011
Burley, ID, SWA,
208-678-5518

206 Farm

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print!
Call the Times-News to place
your ad 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

DRIVER

Semi Driver needed, Raft River
to Utah 4-6 days/week.
Call 208-349-5735

LABORERS & EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

Owyhee Farms
208-226-5551

LABORERS
Lance Funk Farms
208-339-3640

207 General

EDUCATION

Buhl School District has the
following coaching positions
available: **High School JV Volleyball, 9th Grade Volleyball, and Middle School Football.**
Qualified applicants may submit a letter of interest outlining experience and qualifications to Stacy Wilson, #1 Indian Territory, Buhl, ID 83316. EOE and drug-free work place.

FOOD PROCESSING

General Labor positions available
for local food processing company
in Twin Falls. Must be flexible to
work on various shifts. Start
immediately. No exp. necessary;
all training is provided. Excellent
benefits are available.
Apply in person at
754 N. College Rd., Suite B,
Twin Falls 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL

Experienced **Parts Person** for a
local farm equipment dealership.
Farming knowledge helpful. Must
have good computer skills,
organization and time management
skills, and good people skills. Full
benefits and pay is D.O.E.
Send resume to: PMB 99929
C/O Times News
P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID. 83303

GENERAL

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
Burley Office-678-4040
•Press room
•Production
•Computer Tech
•General Labor
•Milk Delivery
•Maintenance/Grounds Keeper
•Car Detailer
For details & Apply Online at:
www.personnelinc.com

GENERAL
Need **Auto Dismantler** with good
set of mechanic tools. Pay DOE.
Call Mark at 208-733-3743

GENERAL

Reserve your spot now for
Twin Falls, Paul and
American Falls upcoming
beet campaign.
•**Drivers w/Class A CDL**
•**Loader Operators**
•**Mechanics-Hiring now in Paul**
To apply visit our website
www.transystemsllc.com
or call 1-866-253-5480



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need it? Sell those unwanted
items in the Classifieds today.
call 733.0931 ext 2 or use the Ad
Owl at www.magicvalley.com

207 General

GENERAL

Professional Applicator for lawn &
tree spraying. Licensed preferred,
but will train. Wage DOE
Call 208-734-4131

208 Hospitality

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment
prior to publication. Major credit/
debit cards, and cash accepted.
733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

SERVER/BARTENDER

Apply in person at
Morey's Steakhouse
219 E 3rd St N, Burley. See Tracy

209 Human Resources

GENERAL

Cassia Regional Medical Center
has an opening for
Assisting Chef. This position will
cook and prepare menus items
utilizing standardized recipes
to meet quality and
service standards. Participates in
recipe and menu development
and product evaluation. If you
like to cook and have a talent
for it this may be the position for
you. This position is full-time,
benefits eligible.

Benefits include: 401K with
match after a year, medical/
vision/dental insurance, paid
holidays, paid time off, and
much more.

To see more details and to apply please visit www.intermountainhealthcare.jobs and apply for job#82266. Questions? Contact Camisha Chadwick at camisha.chadwick@gmail.com or 801.442.2124. Intermountain Healthcare is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V. All positions subject to close without notice.

210 Management

MANAGER

Shop Manager for full service
diesel truck & heavy equipment
repair & service facility. Responsible
for assigning work to technicians,
reviewing fleet maintenance
records to insure proper service
intervals, coordination with
customers & dispatchers, work order
processing, quality control & other
related functions. Compensation
dependent upon experience.
Please submit resume to:
Human Resources (Shop)
PO Box 5399, Twin Falls, ID 83303

SERVICE MANAGER

Experienced req'd., for a local farm
equipment dealership. Farming
knowledge helpful. Must have
good computer skills,
organization and time management
skills, and good people skills. Full
benefits and pay is D.O.E.
Send resume to: PMB 99928
C/O Times News
P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID. 83303

211 Medical

All advertising
is subject to the newspaper's
standard of acceptance.
The Times-News reserves the
right to edit, abbreviate decline
or properly classify any ad.
Receipt of copy via remote entry
(fax, e-mail, etc.) does not
constitute final acceptance by
this newspaper. The advertiser,
not the newspaper assumes full
responsibility for the truthful
content of their advertiser
message.

MEDICAL

Planned Parenthood
and The Central Health Center

NP/CNM/ PA-C
PPGNW is seeking a part time
Clinician (12pm -5pm - M, W,
F) in our Twin Falls Health
Center. Clinicians provide
reproductive health care and
family planning services. Certified NP/ CNM/PA in Idaho req.,
current CPR. EMR exp., Bi-lingual
Spanish skills, & women's
health care experience a plus.
EOE
Please apply at
www.ppgnw.org/jobs

FINANCIAL

This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash!
Start a delivery route today!

Motor Routes	Motor Route	Motor Routes
BELLEVUE & HAILEY 678-2201	SHOSHONE, RICHFIELD & DIETRICH 678-2201	GOODING 735-3346
Town Route	Motor Route	Bundle Hauler
BURLEY 678-2201	GLENN'S FERRY BLISS KINGHILL 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3348
Multiple Town Routes Available		Town Routes Available
TWIN FALLS 735-3241		GOODING 735-3346

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

Twin Falls, TFRM.735-3241
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone .
. . 678-2201 or 735-3302
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell.735-3346

211 Medical

MEDICAL

A Promise of Hope Hospice is
looking for a **FT Case Manager RN, PT LPN, PT Chaplin, FT Social Worker**. Please call 208-219-1097.

MEDICAL

Associates in Family Practice
is seeking a **FT CMA or LPN** for
our Gooding County offices.
Experience required.
Mail or fax resume to
934-5719 or PO Box 447
Gooding, ID 83330.
Questions call Karen 934-5900.

215 Professional

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening for an exp'd
IT person with 2 to 3 years of exp
in system administration,
networking and support. Qualified
applicant must have the ability to
manage software and hardware
(desktop, laptop, mobile devices
and internet) applications.
Competitive compensation
package, DOE.
Please submit resume to:
IT Personnel at PO Box 5399
Twin Falls, ID 83303-5399.

216 Sales

SALES

Quality **Sales People**
needed immediately.
Call Jeff or Ricky
1-800-390-8632

217 Skilled

AUTO TECHNICIAN

Previous experience plus own tools
required. Prefer ASE Certified or
trade school training. We offer
ongoing training, health, retirement
benefits. **Send resume to**
service@kimhansen.com or
208-678-2221 or in person at
1221 W. Main, Burley, ID.

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN

The Sprinkler Shop in Paul, ID
is looking for self-motivated
Journeyman Electrician
with professional work ethic &
ability to work alone or in a team.
Electricians must be exp'd in
troubleshooting, installation &
repair of electrical equipment.
Pay DOE.

- Pumps
 - Panels
 - VFDS
 - Phase Converters
 - Transformers
- Please contact Dana at**
208-431 4488.

MECHANIC

Certified Technician. Own tools re-
quired. Apply in person at
J & C Custom
299 Addison Ave. W, Twin Falls
(located at Century Boat Land)
Drug Free Workplace

MECHANIC

Idaho Transportation Department
is accepting applications for a
Mechanic in Shoshone, starting
wage is \$14.08 p/hr. The State of
Idaho offers a competitive benefits
package. **Apply online at**
www.itd.idaho.gov/careers
or call 886-7880 for more
information on this position.
Closes 8/5/11. EOE/AA preference
given to qualified veterans.

MECHANIC

Southern Idaho Solid Waste has an
opening for a **Trailer Mechanic** at
the Milner Butte Landfill. Starting
salary \$12/hour. Benefit package
includes: retirement, medical
insurance, vacation and sick leave.
Must provide own tools.
An application can be picked
up at the landfill located at
1050 West 400 South, Burley.
For more information contact
Kraig Nisson at 208-432-9082.
Closes August 8, 2011.

SKILLED

Wanted exp'd **Stainless Steel Welders & Millwrights**
Shockey Sheet Metal ~ Paul, ID
208-438-5055
Pre-employment drug test required.

SKILLED

Welders, Pipefitters, Millwrights
Barclay Mechanical Services is
looking for full-time long term
employment in Mini-Cassia/Magic
Valley area. Experience required.
Pay DOE. Health, Vision, Dental
& 401k benefits available.
Apply in person at
490 W 100 S Hwy 25, Paul

FINANCIAL

Today is Sunday, July 31, the 212th day of 2011. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On July 31, 1991,
President George H.W. Bush
and Soviet President
Mikhail S. Gorbachev
signed the Strategic Arms
Reduction Treaty in
Moscow.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1777, the Marquis de
Lafayette, a 19-year-old
French nobleman, was
made a major-general in the
American Continental
Army.

In 1875, the 17th presi-
dent of the United States,
Andrew Johnson, died in
Carter County, Tenn., at age
66.

In 1919, Germany's
Weimar Constitution was
adopted by the republic's
National Assembly.

In 1941, Japan apologized
to the United States a day
after its bombers damaged
the gunboat USS Tutuila at
Chongqing, China.

In 1961, for the first time
in baseball history, an All-
Star Game ended in a draw,
1-1, as rain stopped the con-
test at Fenway Park. (It was
the second of two All-Star
Games played that season.)
IBM introduced its first
Selectric typewriter with its
distinctive "typeball."

In 1964, the American
space probe Ranger 7
reached the moon, trans-
mitting pictures back to
Earth before crashing onto
the lunar surface.

In 1971, Apollo 15 crew
members David Scott and
James Irwin became the
first astronauts to use a
lunar rover on the surface of
the moon.

In 1972, Democratic vice-
presidential candidate
Thomas Eagleton withdrew
from the ticket with George
McGovern following disclo-
sures that Eagleton had
once undergone psychiatric
treatment.

In 1981, a seven-week-
old Major League Baseball
strike ended.

In 1989, a pro-Iranian
group in Lebanon released a
grisly videotape showing
the body of American
hostage William R. Higgins,
a Marine lieutenant-
colonel, dangling from a
rope.

Ten years ago: The U.S.
House of Representatives
voted, 265-162, to ban all
cloning of human embryos,
casting Congress' first votes
on the divisive ethical issue.
Israeli helicopters fired mis-
siles into offices of the mili-
tant Hamas movement,
killing eight Palestinians,
including a senior Hamas
leader and two young boys
walking on the street out-
side.

Five years ago: Cuban
President Fidel Castro tem-
porarily ceded power to his
brother, Raul, after gas-
trointestinal surgery.

One year ago: Chelsea
Clinton married investment
banker Marc Mezvinsky in
the upstate New York village
of Rhinebeck. Orchestra
leader Mitch Miller died in
New York at age 99. Tom
Mankiewicz, 68, a screen-
writer of James Bond films
such as "Diamonds Are
Forever" and "Live and Let
Die," and the first two
"Superman" movies, died
in Los Angeles.

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need!
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★ **Diverse Commercial Investment Property,**
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specialty retail, \$350K
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Prairie, Idaho. Reduced price
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www.arthurberry.com

St Luke's Magic Valley

NOW HIRING

- **Medical Technologist-** Lead tech, Chemistry, MT(ASCP) professional laboratory certification required. Minimum of 3 years specialized experience with demonstrated clinical expertise in a particular laboratory section.
- **Certified Surgical Technician-** Graduate of an accredited Surgical Technologist program and certification within six-nine months following employment.
- **Clinical Office Position-** Physician Center- Successful completion of Certified Medical Assistant / LPN training. Current temporary or permanent certification/License at time of hire. Current CPR certification.
- **Pathology Transcriptionist-** Transcribe medical dictation to provide a permanent record of patient care. Transcribe single-specialty medical reports. Maintains a minimum productivity rate of 150 average lines/hour.
- **Registered Nurse-** Must be licensed as a Registered Nurse in the State of Idaho.
 - Unit Support Team
 - Women and Children
 - Emergency Room

St Luke's Magic Valley

P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208) 814-2552 • beckyhu@slhs.org – Becky


We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.stlukesonline.org

REAL ESTATE

501
Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property?
Don't pay any fees until it's sold.
For free information about
avoiding time share and real
estate scams, write to:
Federal Trade Commission,
Washington, D.C. 20580 or call
the National Fraud Information
Center, 1-800-876-7060.

502
Homes For Sale

**EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY**

**EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITIES**

All real estate advertising in this
newspaper is subject to the Fair
Housing Act which makes it
illegal to advertise "any
preference limitation or
discrimination based on race,
color, religion, sex, handicap,
familial status, or national origin
or an intention to make any such
preference limitation or
discrimination. "Familial status
includes children under the age of
18 living with parents or legal
custodian; pregnant women and
people securing custody or
children under 18,

This newspaper will not
knowingly accept any advertising
for real estate which is in violation
of the law. Our readers are
hereby informed that all dwellings
advertised in this newspaper are
available on an equal opportunity
basis. To complain of
discrimination call HUD Toll-free
telephone number at 800-669-
9777. The Toll-free telephone
number for the hearing impaired
is 800-927-8275.

FILER Updated 4 bedroom with
basement. Sprinkler system.
Quiet street. Inspected and very
clean! 107 DAVIS. \$104,500.
MLS#98473551
Magic Valley Realty**208-731-7210**

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Must sell due to health problems.
Your home & business same
location. 2 bdrm remodeled
house. 30X40 store building.
Presently used as used furniture
store. Good money maker.
16x40 patio with cement floor,
metal roof, 3 slides enclosed.
2 storage buildings or workshops.
On major road with high traffic
count. All on 1/3 acres. Priced
below appraised value. Owner
will finance. **Call DuWayne or
Genara 208-434-2145 or
cell 208-670-0440.**
Burley/Rupert, ID area.

HAGERMAN
3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 1¼
acres, plenty of irrigation, water.
Mature landscaping with creek
running through backyard,
30x36 shop with 2 overhead
doors. Located on corner lot.
210 Willow Lane. \$140,000
Call 208-837-6243

JEROME Beautifully maintained 4
bdrm., 2.5 bath home in desirable
location. Large gourmet kitchen,
private master suite, gas fireplace
in living room. Nicely landscaped.
NorthPointe Realty
MLS#98471156 \$214,900
Call Beckie 320-2443

JEROME Cute and clean !! 3 bdrm.,
2 bath home with open floor plan
and split bedrooms. 1.79 Acres
includes a pasture w/irrigation
and nice views.
NorthPointe Realty
MLS#98466662 \$165,000
Call Beckie 320-2443

JEROME New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home
with split bedroom floor plan, large
kitchen & jetted tub in master
bathroom. Must see !!
NorthPointe Realty
MLS#98442627 \$165,000
Call Beckie 320-2443

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in the right direction to
find the house you
desire.733.0931 ext 2

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3 bed 2 bath,
Hardwood floors,
Mature landscaping.
Large Covered Deck

Call Vicki Today 539-4997
PRUDENTIAL IDAHO HOMES & PROPERTIES 

**502
Homes For Sale**

JEROME One of a kind ! Unique 3
bdrm., 2.5 bath home on .75 acres
within the city limits. Large shop,
storage shed & amazing
landscaping. Lots of extras.
Northpointe Realty
MLS#98466797 \$175,000
Call Beckie 320-2443

KIMBERLY



5 bedroom, 2.5 bath with extra
large rooms and kitchen, plus a
fully finished basement.
Fenced backyard, large garden
shed, 2 car garage, recent
renovations, \$179,000.
208-423-7021

Log Home in Hagerman
\$83,000

This is a must see - cute and
clean 12 year old, 3-bedroom,
2-bath home with carport. With
1152 SF of living space inside
and a small fruit tree orchard
outside, this non-program, "as
is" property, is waiting for you at
441 East Ave. South, Hager-
man, Idaho.
Contact Twin Falls US Depart-
ment of Agriculture, Rural
Development at 733-5380 Ext
115 or your Realtor for more
information.

**Equal Housing Opportunity**

RUPERT For sale by owner. 2 bdrm,
1 bath, pasture, corral & outbuild-
ing. New roof, windows, flooring
and paint. \$80,000. For more info
call Troy **208-431-8916**.

TWIN FALLS



By Owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, built
2006. House 1515 sqft, 2 car
garage, 576 sqft. Vaulted ceilings
in main living & master bedroom,
fenced fully, central forced air
heat/AC, Pergo type flooring in
kitchen & dining, custom window
treatments included, vinyl siding,
bonus garage attic storage.
Priced to Sell: \$127,900.
Located at 475 Lacasa Loop.
(208) 731-4941

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www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallsforeclosures.com
Canyonside Irwin Realty

TWIN FALLS



Newly listed, Two bedroom with
finished basement & detached
garage. Fenced yard, lovely
landscape & sprinkler system.
Updated ready to move into.
Price to sell \$119,900.00
1673 Kimes, Triple A Realty
731-4567

TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE
1443 8th Ave E (corner of Locust)
July 30, 31 & Aug. 1 ~ 1-2pm.
Log cabin 3+ bdrms, 2 bath, vintage
authentic log house completely
unique. Greatly reduced \$99,000.

TWIN FALLS



Solid 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1440 sq. ft.
home on 7000 sq ft corner lot in
North Pointe Ranch. Extra deep
two car garage with RV parking.
Vaulted kitchen, dining and living
great room with fireplace.
Sprinklers and landscaped yard.
Water softener and appliances
included. Some furniture
negotiable. \$178,900.
208-734-1629 or 559-827-2958

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classifieds everyday.
Call 733.0931 ext 2

**514
Income Property**

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Sunday, July 31, 2011

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What are the merits of using Minor-
Suit Stayman over one- or two-no-
trump openings, as opposed to us-
ing four-suit transfers?
Milky Way, Vancouver, British Columbia

ANSWER: In response to one no-
trump, it seems easier to use two
spades and two no-trump as trans-
fers to clubs and diamonds respec-
tively. (At his second turn, opener
can then announce how well his
hand fits by completing the trans-
fer or using the intermediate step.)
In response to two no-trump, three
spades can be played equally well as
Minor-Suit Stayman or as a transfer
to three no-trump to initiate one- or
two-suited minor-based slam tries.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
If I am holding ♠ K-9-3, ♥ Q-J-3-2,
♦ A-6, ♣ Q-8-6-2, it looks normal
to open one club and rebid one
no-trump over the one-spade re-
sponse, doesn't it? My partner, an
expert with whom I had only limited
partnership discussion, now per-
plexed me by jumping to four clubs.
Shouldn't that be a good hand with
clubs, or is it ace-asking?

Club-Hopping, Tucson, Ariz.

ANSWER: This cannot be clubs.
With clubs, one would set up a forc-
ing auction by bidding the new mi-
nor, then supporting clubs. Many
people would play this jump as Ger-
ber, while others would play any
jump to the four-level in an auction
of this sort as a self-agreeing splin-
ter with spades as trump (maybe
6-3-3-1 with an 18-count), after which
you have an extremely good hand
and could cue-bid four diamonds.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Are all artificial defenses against
strong-club systems permitted?
Bucket List, Tupelo, Miss.

ANSWER: You can play anything
you like against a strong club ex-
cept what might be regarded as li-
censed psyches (e.g., "automatic"

one-spade bids). I'd recommend
the British version of CRASH —
using the majors and one no-trump
for two-suiters of the same color,
rank or shape. Double and one dia-
mond are for hearts and spades re-
spectively, while two-level actions
show the suit above or the other
two suits.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I was in fourth chair with
♠ A-J-7-3-2, ♥ Q-8-2, ♦ K-5-4,
♣ J-10. In an unopposed auction
my partner opened one diamond
and rebid two clubs over my one-
spade response. What are my op-
tions now?

Options Trader, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: Spade bids (whether a
weak rebid of two spades or an invi-
tational jump to three spades) are
out of the question. Likewise, a sim-
ple rebid of two diamonds is a huge
underbid. That leaves two hearts as
game-forcing fourth suit — an over-
bid, though not a terrible one — or
the two invitational sequences of two
no-trump and three diamonds. If you
play that your partner can't be 4-5 for
his auction, then three diamonds is
acceptable, but two no-trump looks
like the normal limiting action.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
You have referred a few times to
the concept of "system on" when
you make a one-no-trump overcall
and the next hand bids again. Does
this apply to any intervention third
hand produces?

All Systems Go, Pueblo, Colo.

ANSWER: With one possible ex-
ception, yes. I believe if third hand
bids a new suit, one can sensibly
play penalty doubles, not takeout
doubles. But if the opponents bid
and raise a suit, a double remains
takeout since a fit has been found.

—
For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone
Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, \$600 month, 1655 4th Ave. E. **208-720-8150 / 208-788-8627 / 208-309-3251**

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"Seasoned Firewood"
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Brett Dixon

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to
legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use and distribution of funds of two federally funded Grants; Availability of Plan for public review.

PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2012 and 2013. The Grant Plans being reviewed will be:

Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) Community Services Block Grant (CSBG)

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A public hearing, for both plans, will be held on Friday, August 11th, 2011, at 9:00 a.m. - 1 pm, Mountain Daylight Savings Time, 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705. All written comments must be received before 5 p.m., Mountain Daylight Savings Time, August 11th, 2011, at 450 W. State St Boise, Idaho 83720-0036

AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: Copies of the plan are available at: Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho, 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705 and at Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 450 W. State St. Boise, ID 83720-0036.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for these grants. Written comments will be accepted from August 1-10, 2011. For more information, contact Garland Draper at (208) 334-5686, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 450 W. State St. Boise, ID 83720-0036.

PUBLISH: July 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, 2011

NOTICE

The City of Jerome Public Works Department will be Sealing and Chipping the following street(s) on **Tuesday through Thursday, August 16 through August 18, 2011.**

Please have all vehicles, trailers etc. removed from this street by **10:00 PM Monday, August 15, 2011.** Vehicles, trailers etc not removed will be towed at owner's expense. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause, but it is a necessity to maintain our streets. We thank you in advance for your help and patience.

Please see attached for list of roads being Chip Sealed in your area. Thank You

5th Ave West from Lincoln to Birch
8th Ave East from Lincoln to Fillmore
North Davis from Main Street to 8th Ave East
East Ave C from Lincoln to the End of roadway
West Ave E from Lincoln to Birch
16th Ave West from Lincoln to the Mile West Road
East Ave H from Lincoln to Tiger Drive

AVISO

La ciudad del Publico de Jerome Trabaja el departamento Sellara y Astillara las calles siguientes; (multiple streets) el calle (single street)

el martes por agosto de 18 de 16 de jueves agosto, 2011

Tenga por favor todos los vehiculos, los remolques, etc. quito de esta calle **por agosto de lunes 10:00 pm de, 15 de 2011.** Los vehiculos, los remolques, etc. no quitaron seran remolcados en el gasto de propietario. Nos disculpamos para cualquier inconveniente que esto puede causar, pero es una necesidad de mantener nuestras calles. Nosotros gracias en el avance para su ayuda y la paciencia.

Walt Appell
Public Works Director
(Director de los trabajos publicos)

PUBLISH: July 31, 2011

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Hagerman Cemetery Maintenance District will hold a public hearing at 6:30 PM on Wednesday August 10, 2011 at the Hagerman Cemetery Shed. The purpose of this hearing is the proposed budget for the Fiscal year 2011 - 2012.

Anticipated Revenues:	
Cash Forward	6000.00
Fees & Interest	7000.00
Lot Sales	4000.00
Equipment Lease Fund	2400.00
Property Tax	19712.00
Ag Replacement Tax	626.00
Sales Tax	2040.00
Building Fund	5000.00
	\$46,778.00
Anticipated Expenditures:	
Payroll	18300.00
Payroll Expense	4725.00
Contract Labor	1500.00
Board Compensation	900.00
Utilities	2000.00
Water User Fee	500.00
Repair & Maintenance	6100.00
Lease Equipment Payment	2100.00
Insurance	3353.00
Office Expense	2500.00
Legal and Accounting	1500.00
Flags	500.00
Equipment Purchase	1000.00
Audit Expense	1800.00
	\$46,778.00

All residents may attend and offer written and/or oral comment on the proposed budget. Residents may inspect the proposed budget by appointment at the residence of the Secretary, at 934 E. 2700 S. Hagerman. Please call first.

Kia D. Herrington, Secretary/Treasurer
P.O. Box 456
Hagerman, ID 83332
(208)837-6148
PUBLISH: July 31 and August 4, 2011

Classified Deadlines

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the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.

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BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, sprinklers, \$500 mo. + \$400 dep. Call 208-234-2566 or 208-219-2337

TWIN FALLS Unique outside & inside, 2 bdrm, appls, heat pump, garden & privacy, 2828 E. 3400 N. \$950 mo. + dep. 208-733-6034

608
Commercial Property

EDEN Multiple Bay Truck Shop for lease. Freeway access. With office space. Call-208-539-4424

AGRICULTURE

704
Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Kittens to a good home. Call 969-0442

MISCELLANEOUS

822
Wanted To Buy

BUYING gold, silver, coins, proof and mint sets, Idaho tokens, paper money, jewelry, sterling - highest prices paid - call Hollis at 208-720-3941 or www.chcoins.com

PEOPLE FOR PETS

420 Victory Ave. - PO Box 1163
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
Shepherd cross black and sable neutered male "Jay" 5 years old
Pug fawn spayed female found at 2404 E. 3830 N.
Pointer cross white and black neutered male puppy

Closed Sunday and Holidays
We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. **Please check daily**

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101
Lost and Found

FOUND 2011 senior key, green and white, with initials HVB in the Twin Falls area. 208-734-1097

FOUND Black Lab/Setter mix, young male w/white stripe down front, not fixed, found north of Gooding. 208-308-3977

FOUND Female Chihuahua on 7/22, on Diamond Ave. (South Park). Call 208-734-6667

FOUND new fishing pole found at Rock Creek Park. Call 208-1167

FREE Terrier, white, male, good house dog, loving, quiet, loves kids. 208-436-0107



LOST Boxer - \$300 Reward if found. A brown and white female Boxer named Gracie was in a car accident on Westbound I-84 (mile marker 179) near Eden on July 5th. Please help us find her, we miss her so much! We've received calls of a Boxer in the Devil's Corral area but this Boxer has been captured and it's not our Gracie, so we are still looking. We are not able to be 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. We want to say THANKS to all the people who have called us willing to help look for her; Cindy, Nickie, Deb, Howard, Jerome Co. Sheriff's Department, Jeannie, Cathy, and many others who I failed to ask your name; we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

LOST/STOLEN Electric bike. Lafree-Liberty brand. Reward! Call 404-8042

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324-3900

2011 Chevrolet Colorado 4WD CREW CAB 126.0 LT W/ - Crew Cab Pickup

3 to choose from - STARTING AT \$28,917

#106907

3 Point Rear Seatbelts, 4 Wheel Drive, Air Conditioning, Airbag Deactivation, AM/FM Radio, Anti-lock Braking System (abs), Anti-theft Device(s), Anti-theft Stereo, Ammeter(s), Auto Headlight On/off, Auto-dimming Mirrors, Bed Liner, Beverage Holder (s), Body Side Moldings, Cd Player In Dash, Child Safety Locks, Chrome Bumper(s), Cloth Upholstery, Color Coded Mirrors, Compass, Cruise Control, Daytime Running Lights, Dual Air Bags, Floor Mats, Fog Lamps, Folding Rear Seats, Front Head Rests, Full Size Spare Tire, Intermitent Wipers, Mp3 Player, Onstar Communication System, Outside Temperature Gauge, Power Door Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Outlet(s), Power Steering, Power Windows, Satellite Radio, Scv-Speed Compensated Volume, Side Air Bag System, Skid Plates, Sliding Rear Window, Split Bench Seats, Tachometer, Tinted Or Privacy Glass, Tire Pressure Monitor, Tow Hooks, Traction Control System, Trip Odometer, Vanity Mirrors, Vehicle Stability Assist.

New 2011 Chevrolet Silverado 2500HD 2WD EXT CAB 144.2 LT

6 to choose from - STARTING AT \$32,750

#288057

3 Point Rear Seatbelts, 3 Point Seatbelts, Adjustable Lumber Seat(s), Air Conditioning, AM/FM Radio, Anti Theft/Security System, Anti-lock Braking System (abs), Auto Express Down Window, Auto Headlight On/off, Beverage Holder (s), Body Side Moldings, Center Console, Chrome Bumper(s), Cloth Upholste 3 Point Rear Seatbelts, 3 Point Seatbelts, Adjustable Lumber Seat(s), Air Conditioning, AM/FM Radio, Anti Theft/Security System, Anti-lock Braking System (abs), Auto Express Down Window, Auto Headlight On/off, Beverage Holder (s), Body Side Moldings, Center Console, Chrome Bumper(s), Cloth Upholstery, Color Coded Mirrors, Cruise Control, Daytime Running Lights, Dual Air Bags, Floor Mats, Folding Rear Seats, Front Head Rests, Full Size Spare Tire, Intermitent Wipers, Mp3 Player, Multi-function Steering Wheel, Onstar Communication System, Power Door Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Outlet(s).

2011 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 4WD REG CAB 119.0 LT

5 to choose from - STARTING AT \$35,061

#134353

Alloy Wheels, Am/Fm Stereo Radio, Anti-Lock Braking System, Arm Rests, Auxiliary Power Outlets, Cantele, Center Arm Rest, Control Air Conditioning, Chrome Bumper, Compact Disc Player, Compass / Thermometer, Cruise Control, Day/Night Lever, Deluxe Cloth Upholstery, Digital Clock, Digital Instruments, Unives Remote Mirror System, Dual Air Bags, Dual Sport Mirrors, Floor Mats, Full Size Spare Tire, Gauge Cluster, Interval Windshield Wipers, Keyless Entry, Key/Country Lights, Power Brakes, Power Door Locks, Power Steering, Power Windows, Rear Step Bumper, Split Front Bench Seat, Tachometer, Towing Pkg / Trailer Hitch, Traction Control, Trip Odometer, Vanity Mirror.

2011 Chevrolet Traverse LT w/2LT - SUV

2 to choose from - STARTING AT \$39,585

#215527

Adjustable Head Rests, Air Conditioning, Airbag Deactivation, AM/FM Radio, Anti-lock Braking System (abs), Anti-theft Device(s), Auto Express Down Window, Auto Headlight On/off, Auxiliary Audio Input, Audio Input, Backup Camera, Beverage Holder (s), Body Side Moldings, Bose Stereo System, Bucket Seats, Cargo Light, Cd Player In Dash, Center Console, Child Safety Locks, Intermitent Wipers, Mp3 Player, Onstar Communication System, Outside Temperature Gauge, Power Door Locks, Power Drivers Seat, Power Lumber Driver Seat, Power Mirrors, Power Steering, Power Windows, Reading Light(s), Rear Air Conditioning, Rear Captain's Chairs, Rear Spoiler, Rear Window Defroster, Rear Window Wiper, Satellite Radio, Scv-Speed Compensated Volume, Side Air Bag System, Small Size Spare Tire, Split Bench Seats, Tachometer, Tinted Or Privacy Glass, Tire Pressure Monitor, Traction Control System, Trip Computer, Trip Odometer, Turn Signal Mirrors, Vanity Mirrors, Vehicle Stability Assist.

2011 Chevrolet Suburban 4WD 4DR 1500 LT

4 to choose from - STARTING AT \$48,299

#305485

3 Point Rear Seatbelts, 3 Point Seatbelts, Adjustable Head Rests, Adjustable Lumber Seat(s), Air Conditioning, Airbag Deactivation, AM/FM Radio, Anti Theft/Security System, Anti-lock Braking System (abs), Anti-theft Device(s), Anti-theft Stereo, Auto Express Down Window, Auto Headlight On/off, Auxiliary Audio Input, Beverage Holder (s), Body Side Moldings, Bodycolor Bumpers, Bucket Seats, Car Phone, Cd Player In Dash, Center Console, Child Safety Locks, Cloth Upholstery, Color Coded Mirrors, Compass, Cruise Control, Daytime Running Lights, Dual Air Bags, EBD Electronic Brake Dist, Floor Mats, Folding Rear Seats, Fuel Data Display, Full Size Spare Tire, Heated Outside Mirror(s), Intermitent Wipers, Mp3 Player, Multi-function Steering Wheel, Navigation System, Onstar Communication System, Outside Temperature Gauge, Passenger Seat Height Adjust, Power Door Locks, Power Drivers Seat, Power Mirrors, Power Outlet(s), Power Passenger Seat, Power Steering, Power Windows, Reading Light(s), Rear Air Conditioning, Rear Center Armrest, Rear Stereo Controls, Rear Window Defroster, Rear Window Wiper.

2011 Chevrolet Avalanche 4WD CREW CAB 130 LT - Crew Cab Pickup

to choose from - STARTING AT \$44,199

#378743

3 Point Rear Seatbelts, 3 Point Seatbelts, 4 Wheel Drive, Adjustable Head Rests, Adjustable Lumber Seat(s), Air Conditioning, Airbag Deactivation, AM/FM Radio, Anti Theft/Security System, Anti-lock Braking System (abs), Anti-theft Device(s), Anti-theft Stereo, Auto Express Down Window, Auto Headlight On/off, Auxiliary Audio Input, Backup Camera, Beverage Holder (s), Body Side Moldings, Bodycolor Bumpers, Bucket Seats, Car Phone, Cargo Light, Cd Player In Dash, Center Console, Child Safety Locks, Cloth Upholstery, Color Coded Mirrors, Compass, Cruise Control, Daytime Running Lights, Dual Air Bags, EBD Electronic Brake Dist, Floor Mats, Fog Lamps, Folding Rear Seats, Full Size Spare Tire, Intermitent Wipers, Mp3 Player, Multi-function Steering Wheel, Onstar Communication System, Outside Temperature Gauge, Overhead Console.

2011 Chevrolet Tahoe 4WD 4DR 1500 LS - SUV

9 to choose from - STARTING AT \$40,887

#175669

3 Point Rear Seatbelts, 4 Wheel Drive, Adjustable Head Rests, Adjustable Lumber Seat(s), Air Conditioning, Airbag Deactivation, AM/FM Radio, Anti-lock Braking System (abs), Anti-theft Device(s), Anti-theft Stereo, Auto Express Down Window, Auto Headlight On/off, Beverage Holder (s), Body Side Moldings, Bodycolor Bumpers, Bucket Seats, Car Phone, Cd Player In Dash, Center Console, Child Safety Locks, Cloth Upholstery, Color Coded Mirrors, Compass, Cruise Control, Daytime Running Lights, Dual Air Bags, EBD Electronic Brake Dist, Floor Mats, Folding Rear Seats, Fuel Data Display, Full Size Spare Tire, Heated Outside Mirror(s), Intermitent Wipers, Mp3 Player, Multi-function Steering Wheel, Navigation System, Onstar Communication System, Outside Temperature Gauge, Passenger Seat Height Adjust, Power Door Locks, Power Drivers Seat, Power Mirrors, Power Outlet(s), Power Passenger Seat, Power Steering, Power Windows, Reading Light(s), Rear Air Conditioning, Rear Center Armrest, Rear Stereo Controls, Rear Window Defroster, Rear Window Wiper.

2011 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 4WD REG CAB 143.5 WORK - Crew Cab Pickup

14 to choose from - STARTING AT \$35,210

#199500

3 Point Rear Seatbelts, 3 Point Seatbelts, Adjustable Head Rests, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Radio, Anti-lock Braking System (abs), Auto Express Down Window, Auto Headlight On/off, Beverage Holder (s), Body Side Moldings, Center Console, Chrome Bumper(s), Color Coded Mirrors, Cruise Control, Daytime Running Lights, Dual Air Bags, Floor Mats, Folding Rear Seats, Front Head Rests, Full Size Spare Tire, Intermitent Wipers, Mp3 Player, Multi-function Steering Wheel, Onstar Communication System, Power Door Locks, Power Mirrors, Power Outlet(s).

2011 Chevrolet Chevrolet Tahoe 4WD 4DR 1500 LS - SUV

9 to choose from - STARTING AT \$40,887

#175669

3 Point Rear Seatbelts, 4 Wheel Drive, Adjustable Head Rests, Adjustable Lumber Seat(s), Air Conditioning, Airbag Deactivation, AM/FM Radio, Anti-lock Braking System (abs), Anti-theft Device(s), Anti-theft Stereo, Auto Express Down Window, Auto Headlight On/off, Beverage Holder (s), Body Side Moldings, Bodycolor Bumpers, Bucket Seats, Car Phone, Cd Player In Dash, Center Console, Child Safety Locks, Cloth Upholstery, Color Coded Mirrors, Compass, Cruise Control, Daytime Running Lights, Dual Air Bags, EBD Electronic Brake Dist, Floor Mats, Folding Rear Seats, Fuel Data Display, Full Size Spare Tire, Heated Outside Mirror(s), Intermitent Wipers, Mp3 Player, Multi-function Steering Wheel, Navigation System, Onstar Communication System, Outside Temperature Gauge, Passenger Seat Height Adjust, Power Door Locks, Power Drivers Seat, Power Mirrors, Power Outlet(s), Power Passenger Seat, Power Steering, Power Windows, Reading Light(s), Rear Air Conditioning, Rear Center Armrest, Rear Stereo Controls, Rear Window Defroster, Rear Window Wiper.

2011 Chevrolet Suburban 4WD 4DR 1500 LT

4 to choose from - STARTING AT \$48,299

#305485

3 Point Rear Seatbelts, 3 Point Seatbelts, Adjustable Head Rests, Adjustable Lumber Seat(s), Air Conditioning, Airbag Deactivation, AM/FM Radio, Anti Theft/Security System, Anti-lock Braking System (abs), Anti-theft Device(s), Anti-theft Stereo, Auto Express Down Window, Auto Headlight On/off, Auxiliary Audio Input, Beverage Holder (s), Body Side Moldings, Bodycolor Bumpers, Bucket Seats, Cd Player In Dash, Center Console, Child Safety Locks, Cloth Upholstery, Color Coded Mirrors, Compass, Cruise Control, Daytime Running Lights, Dual Air Bags, EBD Electronic Brake Dist, Floor Mats, Fog Lamps, Folding Rear Seats, Full Size Spare Tire, Heated Outside Mirror(s), Intermitent Wipers, Mp3 Player, Multi-function Steering Wheel, Onstar Communication System, Passenger Seat Height Adjust, Power Door Locks, Power Drivers Seat, Power Mirrors, Power Outlet(s), Power Passenger Seat, Power Steering, Power Windows, Reading Light(s).

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

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RENRRU

CTOHSC

MGAITB

TOFMAH

ARITDE

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

A

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

No way this guy is going to win.

WHAT THE LIGHTWEIGHT DIDN'T HAVE WHEN HE STEPPED INTO THE RING WITH THE HEAVYWEIGHT.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answers on Classifieds 10

703 Horse and Tack

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30 years experience.
734-3976 or 358-3976

GIVE YOUR HORSE A 2ND CHANCE. WANTED: Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses. **Call 208-539-2206**

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

ALASKAN HUSKY Puppies for sale, \$50. Older huskies, free to good home. **829-5785**

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD Registered pups. Working parents, 3 mos old, standard size. **208-862-3251**

COCKATIELS Proven pair, tame & beautiful, \$60. Also for sale Amazon size cage, \$200. Will sell cage separately. **208-316-6076**

DACHSHUND AKC Pups ready now Adorable, \$150-\$200. In Buhl. Can e-mail pictures. **405-973-6395**

DACHSHUND Puppies, purebred, starting at \$150. **Call 208-312-1896**

**704
Pets and Pet Supplies**

DACHSHUNDS 1 male, 1 female, 3 yrs old, \$100/both. Moving, need to find good home. **208-670-2419**

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS males & females. Ready 8/18. Great protectors & great with kids. \$700, no ear crop. **208-539-3349**

FREE 4 year old female black lab. Spayed. Good with children. **208-734-4848**

FREE Dogs, all small, all breeds, they need a good home. Call for more info **208-312-1433**.

FREE Kittens to a good home. **Call 969-0442**

FREE KITTENS
Very sweet, to good homes only. Call after 5pm please **678-3251**.

GERMAN ROTTWEILER Puppies, purebred, 4 females avail. \$300/each. **Josh 208-481-1023 lv msg.**

LAB Puppies AKC, born 6/10, 6 yellow, 5 chocolate, 1st shots, dew-claws removed, dewormed, parents on site, \$350. **208-358-2986**

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

LAB Puppies AKC, yellow, almost white. Famous Candlewood Kennel lines, great grandfather on cover of Ducks Unlimited magazine. Males \$350. **673-6713 / 312-0323**

LAB PUPPIES, yellow/ivory colored, 9 weeks old. \$100. **208-543-8619**

LABRADOODLE Pups, CKC Reg
DixonsArkRanch.com.
Call 208-731-9839

LHASA APSO puppies. AKC, no shedding, 1st shots, dewormed, 1 male, 1 female, \$300 & \$350. **539-7234 after 6pm call 734-7234**

MINI DACHSHUNDS CKC Reg., 1 male, 4 females, \$300 each. **Call Jennifer Lee @ 430-1893.**

OLD ENGLISH BULLDOG, Male and Female, \$500 each. Docked tail. 1 yr. Old. **208-358-1074**

SHIH TZU Puppies AKC Reg, plus shots, very cute. 3 males, \$300/ea, 1 female, \$350. **208-421-1481**

SHIH TZU Puppies, CKC registered, black and white, \$225 and \$275. **Call 208-670-3956**

STANDARD POODLE Puppies, dewclaws removed, tails cropped and first shots given. Ready for a loving home. **Call 208-421-5600.**

TOY POODLE Pups for sale, AKC, 1 apricot male, 1 black female. **Please call 420-6556.**

705 Farm Equipment

COMBINE your beans when you want, not when custom guy shows up after rain. 2010 Pickett DMP-SP2 bean combine, field ready, used 1 season. **208-539-0485**

FERGUSON TRACTOR TO-30 w/ loader \$1850. **John Deer** styled B hand start \$750. **Call 208-539-0096**

FORD '74 861 Power Master, completely restored, new radiator, double clutch, proof meter, front tires, 23 hours on rebuilt engine, after market power steering. **New paint to match 1957 models! See at 2422 Oakley Ave. Hollister, ID.**

GRAIN TRAIN for sale good condition. \$18,000. **208-308-0420**

JOHN DEERE 8820 Combine, 3300 hours, great shape, field ready, \$17,500. **208-300-0328**

JOHN DEERE CORN HEAD 10 row, 40 series, plastic noses, very good cond. \$17,000. **308-3064.**

WANTED Plows 2, 3, 4 & 5 bottom disks tandem or off set. Grain Drills, Roller Harrows & Seed Cleaner. **Call Bob at 208-312-3746.**

WANTED Tractors and other misc; repair/salvage/running. **Bob, 208-312-3746**

707 Irrigation

CLYDE'S SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR
Mobile Press, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Wheel Lines, (even in the field). **208-431-7149**

RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR
Pipes repaired in the field. Mobile press for your irrigation repair needs. **Kirk 208-431-6967**

709 Hay Grain and Feed

ALFALFA 50 ton, 1st cutting, ton bales, Buhl. **Call 308-5666.**

ALFALFA HAY 90 lb. 2-string, 1st cutting, \$190/ton or \$9/bale, East of Heyburn. **208-219-2350**

CERTIFIED alfalfa grass mix hay, weed free, 260 bales @ \$10 per bale, \$200 for ton. **208-543-8080**

GRASS MIX Choice fine stem, no rain, \$10/bale, 200 ton. Close to Twin Falls. **208-733-5789**

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711 Custom Farm Services

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712 Miscellaneous AG

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BARBED WIRE New ¼ mi 12½ gage 2pt, \$60. **Tying twine** new box 2500', \$20. **Electric fence wire** new ¼ mi, \$20. **731-1232**

801 Antiques/Collectibles

1940'S DUNCAN PHYFE DINING ROOM TABLE with 3 leaves. \$400. **Call 208-308-4613.**

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES
Wanted old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry & quilts. **Call 208-280-6533**

802 Appliances

FREEZER Kelvinator deluxe, \$145/offer. **Dryer** large cap Kenmore, \$60/offer. **Dishwasher** Whirlpool, \$45/offer. **208-423-7021**

Directory

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2 AUCTION BARN

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IF JULY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Too many friends can spoil the pot in the coming month. You have extra energy, so while this is a good time for outdoor sports and exercise, group dynamics could distract you from what is really important. During October and November, you could be given many opportunities to improve your situation and have the business skills on hand to take advantage of them in October. However, your happy-go-lucky attitude might not be interested in competing against others in the rat race. Between January and March, your ambitions grow by leaps and bounds. You can make great strides in career, land a new job or find a committed relationship in April.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You won't need a translator to understand trade talks and geek speak. Technological matters that have tried your patience in the past may become suddenly clear. You sparkle at social events in the week ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The grass may look greener on the other side, but it's just as hard to cut. Your desire to keep up with the Joneses and own the latest gadgets or novelties could prove expensive in the week to come.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could be backstage, but not backwards. Figure out how to succeed in business without really trying, even though you might not be the star of the show. Let creative ideas run at full throttle this week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Calories only count at the dinner table. It is not what goes into your mouth that can get you in trouble this week, but what comes out of it. Don't put your money where your mouth is.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The new moon in your sign might signal a positive change in your daily routines. Over the next few weeks, you might be more focused on your appearance and making improvements in your personal affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sweeten the pie. To make the wheels of commerce run more smoothly in the week to come, it might be a good idea to offer added benefits. Socializing with co-workers could be in the stars.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One chocolate truffle tastes good but a dozen might make you nauseous. The theory that more is better won't hold up to scrutiny in the week to come. Try not to overdo, overspend or exaggerate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): That wise fellow Will Rogers once said that we're all ignorant, only on different subjects. In the week to come, you might meet people who are experts in their field but are misguided in other areas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You never feel like a nerd when traveling in a herd. Community events, group activities or local gatherings could be the best place for you in the upcoming week. Like-minded people like you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some bridges were meant to be burned. In the week to come, you can be philosophical about past mistakes. A new attitude will work wonders at the workplace; a trying condition may improve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You prefer the facts straight, no chaser. This week, you'd rather deal with issues or people that are straightforward and sincere rather than those who embellish the truth and make empty promises.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you start to walk, you will find the path. In the week to come, you may be inspired to act dynamically on your creative ideas. Since you will be raring to go, it is a good idea to choose worthy destinations.

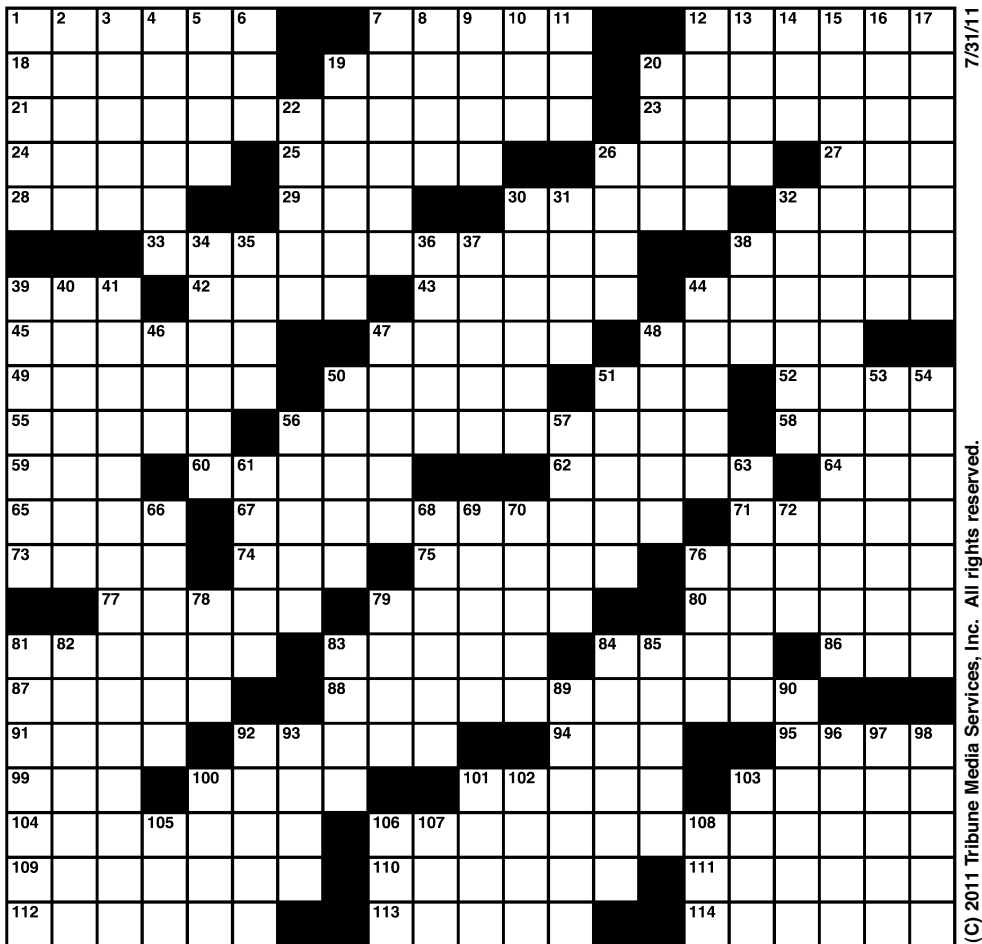
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

OOHS AND AAHS By Mike Peluso

ACROSS

- 1 Look up to
7 "Zen and the ___ Motorcycle Maintenance": 1974 best-seller
12 Tournament slots
18 Gradually removed (from)
19 When Lear banishes Cordelia
20 University of Delaware mascot
21 Charity that rewards golf talent?
23 Jockey Angel
24 ___ Rebellion: 1786-'87 insurrection
25 Liqueur flavoring
26 Rim
27 Overly
28 Stitching on Li'l Abner's towel?
29 Enemy
30 Feeds amply
32 Phenom
33 Treat a Saudi king with TLC?
38 Travesty
39 "Hang on a sec," online
42 Off
43 Forearm bones
44 More than just worry
45 '70s Struthers co-star
47 Tiffs
48 "Go fly ___!"
49 Sitting still
50 Terrible twos, one hopes
51 Coach Parseghian
52 Big petrol seller
55 Danish explorer
Bering
56 Timid officer?
58 Hoosegow
59 Durham sch.
60 All-time RBI leader
62 Diarist Nin
64 Medical suffix
65 Crucifix
67 Miniature B-17?
71 Army doc
73 ___ Romeo Spider
74 NYC-based securities gp.
75 After-school treats
76 Player with an orange and black-striped helmet
77 Junk
79 Did well on the quiz
80 "What's My Line?" regular Francis
81 Pennsylvania university



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- 83 Like some casks
84 Aromatherapist's supply
86 Sound after a pop
87 Alaskan native
88 Hall of Famer
Warren after garage work?
91 Lobster house freebies
92 Wicked one
94 Hall of Fame pool player ___ Mataya Laurance
95 West Coast sch.
99 Handy communication syst.?
100 Allure rival
101 When repeated, "Hungry Like the Wolf" band
103 Greek promenades
104 Noxious fumes
106 Padding in an Easter basket?
109 Artsy district
110 Run
roughshod over
111 2009 aviation biopic
112 Comeback
113 Little silvery fish

- 114 Words on some Montana license plates
DOWN
1 Overrun (with)
2 City NE of Jodhpur
3 Words from dolls
4 On the same page
5 They sometimes count to 10
6 Shogun's capital
7 More uncomfortable
8 AAA suggestions
9 Reach for the Sky, excessively
10 ___ roll: winning
11 Backin'
12 Promotes oneself online
13 Chartres's river
14 The color of money owed?
15 Stuffy trio?
16 Daring rescue, say
17 Grabs some shuteye
19 When many a whistle blows
20 A train?
22 "Bananaphone" singer
26 SFO listings
30 South Carolina river
31 Clicking sounds?

- 32 Fails to recycle
34 Black Sea port
35 Cartoonist Walker
36 Rapper ___ Shakur
37 Lab container
38 "Most Wanted" org.
39 Dazzling performance
40 Vitamin A
41 Onset of boredom?
44 Giraffe relative
46 Fresh out of the box, in Berlin
47 Freshly minted
48 Like a loud crowd
50 Suffix for techno
51 Dermatologist's cases
53 Monkeys, e.g.
54 They have all the answers
56 Computer problem
57 Big cheese
61 Bring shame to
63 Bond nemesis
66 Persian king, 522-486 B.C.
68 Unavailable, as for appointments
69 "Coffee ___?"
70 Wherewithal
72 Like mil. volunteers
76 ___ Cynwyd, Pa.

- 78 38-Down employee
79 Former Utah senator
Jake who flew aboard Discovery in 1985
81 Ritchie Valens biopic
82 Apostrophe's purpose, often
83 Curved molding
84 Role in Stone's "JFK"
85 "Brusha, brusha, brusha" toothpaste
89 Ump's call
90 Eggnog topping
92 Distinctive style
93 "Casablanca" heroine
96 Becomes safe to eat, in a way
97 Cornea-reslapping surgery
98 Test for purity
100 Former "Fashion Emergency" host
101 19th-century French book illustrator
102 West Coast sch.
103 Cargo hauler
105 Embroider, e.g.
106 Ruler armts.
107 Breakfast side
108 Folder user's aid

Answers Classifieds 10

802 Appliances

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804 Building Materials

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809 Firewood

WANTED truckload of dry firewood logs, must deliver in Spring Creek, NV. **775-385-6495/775-753-4218**

810 Furniture & Carpet

AREA RUG by Shaw carpet, olefin fiber, almond color, 7½' x 10', no wear, clean, like new, \$95/offer. **208-423-4898**

CHURCH KITCHEN DINETTE SET Six pieces w/Grandmother clock, \$500. **Call 208-421-1282.**

COLLECTOR'S AUCTION

Bear collectibles, Décor items, Lamps, Pictures, Treadle sewing machine, Beautiful pump organ, Couches, Overstuffed chairs, Leather top coffee table, Old up-right radio, Lady's roll top desk, Ball & claw dresser & desk, Maple dresser, 6 drawer walnut highboy, Maple table & chairs, Old rocker, Maple bedroom set, Earth stove, Amana side by side refrigerator, Whirlpool washer Gossip bench, Antique highboy, Step stool, Double bed, Primitive bench, New tools, Misc, power tools and more. 5:50 Monday

Idaho Auction Barn
1338 Eldridge Ave, TF
www.idahoauuctionbarn.com

DINING TABLE w/6 padded chairs \$250. Matching coffee & end table \$75. Round oak coffee table \$90. Console piano w/bench, \$450. **208-948-9533**

MATTRESS & box spring, full size, \$150. Dining room set, \$75. 32" RCA, XBox ready, \$200. All like new. **Call 208-421-0369**

MATTRESS SET King size, matching, in excellent condition, comes with electric blanket and electric mattress pad, \$600. **Call 208-543-5908**

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814 Lawn & Garden

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MICHE BAGS 3 bases, 13 covers, organizer. \$120. **208-734-1654**

PATIO AWNING brand new, 12'x10' retractable, forest green, still in box, never opened. Moving, can't use. \$495. **208-733-4924**

UTILITY TRAILER, 8' Snowbear, \$300. **Scuba**, BC, regulator, fins, & bag, \$100. **Call 404-1693**

820 Tools and Machinery

AIR COMPRESSOR 1999 Atlas Copco 185 CFM, skid mount, diesel, low hrs, one owner, work ready. \$4800. **Call 320-4058**

AIR COMPRESSOR Rol-Air twin tank, 1½hp, 115v, model 5715K17, like new, ideal for nail guns, \$550. **Call after 5pm 208-431-5238.**

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0821 Variety Foods And Services

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822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED JUNK CARS
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824 Guns & Rifles

BENELLI shotgun, 12 gauge (2010) and **Ruger** Black Hawk .38 (2009) for sale. **Call 208-293-7744.**

GUN SHOW

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Contact Tina 775-835-9677

MSAR STG-556 bullpup rifle 5 mags \$900; FNP-45 Tactical 45 auto pistol 3-15 round mags \$875; S&W 642 38 special 5 shot, short barrel, \$275; S&W Bodyguard 38 special built in laser, \$335. **Call 308-5565**

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828 Garage Sales

FILER Sat. July 30 & Sun. July 31, 6am-3pm. 3 Family Yard Sale. Toddler to Juniors boy & girl name brand clothing, furniture, tools, housewares, décor, toys and much more! **512 Adell**

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0829 Garage Sales

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***06TWIN FALLS** Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 8-6pm. Estate Sale. Everything Must Go! **844 Carriage Lane**

***10TWIN FALLS** Saturday & Sunday, 7:00 am to 5:00 pm. REALLY nice baby clothes/shoes, furniture, fireplace insert, kitchen stuff. Construction materials. Multifamily. Very good stuff, don't miss. **443 Ridgeway Drive**

***27 TWIN FALLS** Fri., Sat. & Sun., 8-6pm. Multifamily Yard Sale. Audio books, movies, video game systems, and lots of other misc. **137 Wiseman Ave.**

***42TWIN FALLS** Friday and Saturday 8am-5pm. 3 family yard sale. Too much to list! **529 3rd Ave. N**

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901 ATVs



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902 Motorcycles



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YAMAHA '03 FZ1, new tires, low miles, excellent condition, \$4350/offer. **208-308-6461**

902 Motorcycles

KAWASAKI '08 KLX140 dirt bike, low miles, good cond, \$2400/offer. **208-678-5504 or 312-0768**

YAMAHA '94 YZ250, excellent shape, completely rebuild, \$1,000. **Call 208-358-3040**

903

Boats & Accessories

BAYLINER '03 18', 125 Mercury outboard, fish finder, skis, rope, jackets...just add water! **208-410-1984**

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ALFA '02 See YA



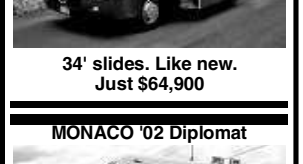
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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

7/31

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Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

7/31

905 Motor Homes & RVs

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HOLIDAY RAMBLER '88 Alumna Lite fifth wheel. One owner, lots of TLC, all paperwork on repairs and improvements. See in Wood River Valley. \$2500. **812-345-0002**

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TERRY '00 32 5F 5th wheel trailer for sale, 3 tip-outs, very nice, \$16,000. **208-260-0985**



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TRANSPORTATION

1001 Aviation

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1002 Auto Parts/Accessories

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1008 SUVs



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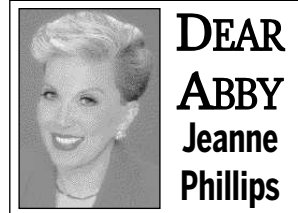
DEAR ABBY: I'm a 47-year-old woman who started dating "Earl" about three weeks ago. We had gotten off to a great start. We talk easily, we're comfortable with each other and we seem to share similar values.

Last week, Earl's mom passed away, which has made continuing the relationship difficult. He was close to her and, understandably, is going through a rough time.

I'm willing to stick by him and go through this painful process with him. I have been through it myself. Earl said he still wants to see me, but because of what he's dealing with, if someone else comes along, I should take that opportunity.

Abby, I don't want to look for anyone else. I already care a lot for Earl, but I'm confused about what to do. I have had enough hurt to last me the rest of me life, and I know Earl could tell me at any time that he can no longer handle this because of his situation. Please tell me what I should do.

— LADY IN WAITING



DEAR ABBY
Jeane Phillips

DEAR LADY IN WAITING: You seem like a nice, but needy lady. You have known Earl a grand total of three weeks, which is not long enough for either of you to make serious plans. Right now Earl needs your support and friendship more than he needs a romance, so slow down.

Be there if he needs to talk. Offer to cook him dinner once a week. But do NOT pressure him or he will be history.

DEAR ABBY: I have found my soul mate. We have a newborn son and are very happy. We plan to be married next year, after we have saved enough for the wedding.

I have been hiding a secret from him. I have had bulimia for 20 years. Should I tell him before we marry? I am terrified it will harm our relationship. How can I tell him without hurting him? I'm afraid he won't understand what it will take for me to heal myself. He will be worried about my health. Please advise, Abby.

— KEEPING IT TO MYSELF

DEAR KEEPING IT TO YOURSELF: You should absolutely tell him before you marry. You should also be prepared to honestly answer any questions he may ask about your eating disorder. What would hurt him and harm your relationship would be to marry him without his knowing the facts about your illness. If he is truly your soul mate, he won't run away. He will stand by you and support you any way he can to become well again.

DEAR ABBY: Is it OK for a married woman to physically touch someone of the opposite sex? When we were in a restaurant, my wife reached toward the waiter and put her hand on his arm.

At a football game, she leaned over and touched a kid on his shoulders with both hands to express her feelings about one of our grandsons scoring a touchdown.

She also has a habit of calling other males "Hon." Is this normal? I have told my wife a number of times that she should stop it, but she says I don't "own" her and she can do whatever she wants.

— ANNOYED


HUSBAND IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ANNOYED HUSBAND: It appears you married a "toucher." That's someone who needs to make physical contact with another person in order to feel she has "connected." It is harmless, and you should not feel threatened by it. As to her calling other men "Hon," it's possible she does it because she can't remember the person's name. Lighten up, and she may respond by being less defensive.

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PEOPLE

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Are You the Driver Who Makes These People Mad?

Frustrated by delays and annoyed by speeders, Magic Valley commuters are troubled by a lack of construction zone etiquette.

BY EVA STUTZMAN
estutzman@magicvalley.com



Bailey

With construction zones all around Magic Valley, it seems that everywhere you drive you'll run into some detour or delay. Signs are posted to lower the speed limit and close lanes. Pace cars make you late for work. And then there are the aggressive, inconsiderate drivers who make it worse.

Everyone resents them. But nobody admits being them — at least not a handful of drivers who have to navigate these zones every day and who talked to us about the experience.

"When you go towards Jerome, people fly by even though there's a sign that says to get over," said Tiffany Bailey of Twin Falls, who drives to Jerome for work.

There will always be people with bad road etiquette, but in construction zones it's more of a problem.

"The construction crews have done a good job of putting up signs so you know to get over, but you still get those people that race by at 60 mph and expect you to let them in," said Cassandra Peterson of Hagerman, who commutes through the U.S. Highway 93 work zone.

For Peterson and Bailey, construction has delayed travel. "I haven't gotten caught in it too much, 20 or 30 minutes at the worst," Peterson said.

But the real annoyance comes from those drivers who disregard the signs telling them to slow down and merge.

"You have these idiots that go all the way to the front," said Don Dove, who commutes from Jerome to Twin Falls for work. "I just want to throw a water bottle at them or something."

Others adopt a more philosophical response.

"I try to do my own thing," said Jessica Doninguez who commutes from Jerome to College of Southern Idaho for classes. Line cutters might make her late to pick up her kids, but why get steamed up?

Still, Doninguez tries to avoid letting cheaters into the line of traffic. And she's not alone.

"I try not to let them in, but if I have to I will let them go," Bailey said.

Sometimes there's no choice.

"I let a semi in one time because I knew he wasn't going to get in,"

Please see CONSTRUCTION, P3



Burgess



Daniels



Dove



Peterson



Trappen

Keeping Your
High Schooler on
Track for College
Page P6.

Keep Your
Furry Faced
Friends Happy
Page P3.



COURTESY JOY PRUITT

Ellie Pruitt of Twin Falls checks her Facebook page Wednesday morning. On her page, friends and well-wishers post messages for the 10-year-old cancer patient.

COMFORT DURING CHEMOTHERAPY

Faced with a scary cancer diagnosis, a Twin Falls girl has found online support in the form of jokes and puppy photos from strangers.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

Steroids and chemotherapy shouldn't be in any 10-year-old's vocabulary. Lately, though, the cancer treatments have become normal for Ellie Pruitt of Twin Falls.

But despite being diagnosed with lymphoma at the end of May, Ellie has 1,300 reasons to smile. In June, a friend of the family started a Facebook profile, listed under Kickin-Cancer For-Elle, to rally support. In a month, the page has gained more than 1,300 friends who

post jokes, pictures and messages of support to cheer up Ellie when she feels sick.

Beth Green, a friend of the family in Wichita Falls, Texas, started the Facebook page about a month ago to rally support for Ellie and to let people know about a raffle that would raise money for Ellie's cancer treatments.

Friends started spreading the word, Green said in a Tuesday phone interview, and the page soon got hundreds of friend requests.

Ellie's mother, Joy Pruitt, is thrilled.

Want to help?

Cheer: Find Ellie Pruitt's cancer page by searching for Kickin-Cancer For-Elle on Facebook.

Money: Pruitt family friend Beth Green is a consultant for Scentsy, a wickless candle company, and is donating all of her profits through August to help cover the travel costs for Ellie's cancer treatment, which includes weekly drives to Boise for chemotherapy. Contact Green at beth.green10@hotmail.com, or visit bethgreen.scentsy.us.

"I only know a small handful of these folks," Joy said Tuesday. Some are friends and family of the Pruitts, but most are strangers who heard about the page online.

On the page, Joy keeps members posted on Ellie's treatments, which

include weekly chemotherapy doses in Boise, steroids and blood transfusions. They're not pretty: The chemotherapy treatments require a needle in Ellie's chest, and the steroids made her gain 15 pounds.

The messages give Ellie a

Please see PRUITT, P3



Single Life at 40: Fabulous or Fearful?

The singles scene is anxiety-inducing at any age, but especially so approaching your 40s.

BY HEIDI STEVENS
Chicago Tribune

Less frequent, in our slightly more-enlightened decade, are such headlines as the famous mid-'80s gem reminding women they were more likely to die in a terrorist attack than get married after 40.

Statistically speaking, we're marrying later: The average age is now 26 for women, 28 for men, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. (Up from 22 for women, 24 for men in 1980.) Culturally speaking, it's less of a death sentence to be unmarried at 40 and more — well, the

norm. Fifty percent of women and 45 percent of men ages 18 and older are now unmarried, says the Census Bureau, the highest numbers in at least half a century.

Headlines and statistics aside, what hasn't changed for singles hovering near that 40-year mark — both men and women — is how complicated and messy dating can be.

"The pressure is much more intense than when you're younger and feel like you've got plenty of time," says clinical psychologist and sex therapist Judy Kuriansky, author of "The Complete Idiot's Guide to a

Healthy Relationship" (Alpha). "The clock ticks. Not just for a baby, but for a second and third date, are they really going to commit, can we seal the deal?"

Add in the anxieties that Kuriansky says many older singles are grappling with — "I can never compete with all the girls in their 20s." "There's no one left for me. All the good ones have been taken." "I'm not as hot as I used to be." — and you've got some pretty compelling anecdotal evidence to back up what a recent major study of 5,200 singles ages 21 to 65 revealed: A majority of singles ages 55 to 64 identified themselves as "very happy" or "somewhat happy!"

Please see DATING, P2

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: Salisbury steak
Tuesday: Chick a la king
Wednesday: Sloppy Joe
Thursday: Taco salad
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

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, 11:45 a.m.
Painting class, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon roll sales
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Painting classes, 3 and 6 p.m.
Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 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: Beef stew
Tuesday: Enchilada casserole
Wednesday: Barbecue ribs
Thursday: Chicken salad

Today: Dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m.; minimum cost is \$9; public welcome
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Blood pressure check, 11:45 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

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

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: Fish sticks
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Friday: Pork chops

Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.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.
Gem State Fiddlers, 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: Pizza
Tuesday: Potato bar
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken legs/wings
Thursday: Spaghetti

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.
Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30 to 10 a.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

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

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

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

Monday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Homemade chicken and noodles
Friday: Pulled pork sandwiches

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, early

bird, 6:45 p.m.; cash prizes

Jerome Senior Center

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

Monday: Barbecue
Tuesday: Country fried steak
Wednesday: Potato bar
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Ham

Monday: SilverSneakers, 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.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.
Country Cowboys Band
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bunco, 12:45 p.m.
Stitch 'n time, 1 p.m.
Yoga stretch, 5:20 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Yoga stretch, 10:30 a.m.
Freewill Baptist lunch program
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.
Fiddlers

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Deli sandwich

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Chicken fingers
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Cajun chicken breast
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Lasagna (Italian sausage and vegetarian)
Thursday: Pork roast
Friday: Barbecued hamburgers, hot dogs

Monday: Walk and Fit class, 10 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Caregivers meeting, 10:30 a.m.
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.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Movie, 1 p.m.; \$1
Friday: Walk and Fit, 10 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.

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: Chicken fingers
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich
Friday: Baked chicken

Monday: Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

Monday: Chicken fettucini
Tuesday: Hot dogs and sauerkraut
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meatballs
Thursday: Potato bar
Friday: Smorgasbord

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: Malibu chicken
Tuesday: Stromboli
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Fajitas
Friday: Oven-fried chicken

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: Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Raya JeanAnn Bateman, daughter of Chasstity and Jacob Bateman of Jerome, was born July 16, 2011.

Gabriella Marie Huett, daughter of Christina Ramirez and Matthew Huett of Wendell, was born July 19, 2011.

Hector Jesus Hernandez, son of Jesus Llamas and Ivan Hernandez of Jerome, was born July 21, 2011.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Ayleen Xyleena Gonzalez, daughter of Esmeralda Bennett and Rigoberto Gonzalez of Jerome, was born July 25, 2011.

Deegan Arrol Jensen, son of Hayley Frances Stiles of Twin Falls, was born July 11, 2011.

Jordan James Stanitz, son of Sara Jane Bea of Twin Falls, was born July 14, 2011.

Gwenevere Elizabeth Frawley, daughter of Kimberly LeeAnn Hafer and Dustin Michael Frawley of Twin Falls, was born July 19, 2011.

Taytum Jayd Dawson, daughter of Chantel Lee Dawson of Mullen, was born July 19, 2011.

Evangeline Genevieve Diaz, daughter of Marina Cherie Flores and Isaías Diaz of Twin Falls, was born July 20, 2011.

Thomas Chipun Kalisto, son of Keithy K. Ninger and Huston Kalisto Thomas of Twin Falls, was born July 20, 2011.

Carlos Antonio Mares Cervantes, son of Soraida and Jose Antonio Mares of Buhl, was born July 20, 2011.

Pehryn Ruth Taylor, daughter of Annika Daw and Travis Darden Taylor of Rupert, was born July 20, 2011.

Lane Thomas Walgamott, son of Emily Rose and Brett Allen Walgamott of Jerome, was born July 20, 2011.

Bryant Hines Thaete, son of Malika Alvena and Lance Curtis Thaete of Twin Falls, was born July 20, 2011.

Micah Jadon Carr, son of Jubilee Ann and Jason Micheal Carr of Twin Falls, was born July 21, 2011.

Kayden Michael Urie, son of Erica Jo and Michael Scott Urie of Twin Falls, was born July 21, 2011.

Oakley Brooke Giles, daughter of Erika Dawn and Jared Craig Giles of Hansen, was born July 22, 2011.

Dalton Heng Tse, son of Sokry Heng and Yip Chun Tse of Twin Falls, was born July 22, 2011.

Oscar Moore, son of Amber Dawn Moore of Twin Falls, was born July 22, 2011.

Taytan Kay Tibbets, daughter of Jacqueline Kay and Jeffrey Dean Tibbets of Hansen, was born July 22, 2011.

Ethan David Hegstrom, son of Daisy Jane and David Elvin Hegstrom of Twin Falls, was born July 23, 2011.

Carson James Jelinek, son of Kayla Rae Luper and Jesse James Jelinek of Jerome, was born July 24, 2011.

Dating

Continued from P1
as did a majority of singles ages 21 to 34.

It was the folks in the middle who reported significantly lower levels of happiness.

Biological anthropologist Helen Fisher, a lead researcher on the study (commissioned by Match.com, for which Fisher serves as an adviser), says the kid issue further muddies the waters.

“The biggest gap is between people looking for a reproductive partner and people who are not looking for a reproductive partner,” Fisher says. “From a Darwinian perspective, the brain that wants to reproduce is very different than the one that’s not going to reproduce.”

So men and women who desperately want children, and feel as if time is running out to have them, are mingling with folks who don’t want to go there. Or, in some cases, already went there in a previous marriage.

It’s complicated. “It’s not like trying to find the right job,” says Fisher. “This is sending your DNA onto eternity. It’s a whole different matter.”

But experts say post-30s dating has definite benefits. Benefits which can be maximized with the right mindset.

“It’s almost like your ability to decipher whether someone is right or wrong for you is microwaved,” says Whitney Casey, author of

“The Man Plan” (Penguin-Perigree). “An advantage of having a little age under your belt is a better sense of yourself and what you want.”

“In your 20s, you still have so much growth to do — emotionally and mentally,” she says. “In your 20s, shiny new things are super-attractive. Now it’s like, ‘I’ve seen that shiny new thing.’”

You’re also likely to meet people who are interested in more than just your fabulous legs or abs.

“The attraction will be deeper than just the superficial,” says Kuriansky. “You’re attracting people who are more interested in you.”

You’re also less likely to be looking for love in all the wrong places.

You’re no longer going out with four other friends to bars on a Saturday night, Fisher says. “You have a steady job, a lot of your friends are married and you’re less free to roam around.”

Meeting someone through mutual friends, a dating site or another curated method increases the odds that you’ve got compatible values and interests.

“You do something you’re interested in that overlaps with what someone you would date might be doing,” says Kuriansky. “You might like to crochet, but you’re not going to meet many men in a crochet class. What about wine tasting? A photography class? You might want to learn guitar. Ask yourself where a man who is settled in life might go.”

Helping Your Child Deal with Friends Who Get Mean

BY HEDI STEVENS

Chicago Tribune

A girl at your daughter’s lunch table is aiming some petty barbs at her. (“Who invited you to the conversation?”) How should you coach her to respond?

Parent Advice

Coach her to ignore the nasty comments and practice looking through people. In the first place, if she says nothing, she can’t be misquoted. She can’t add fuel to the fire or get in trouble with teachers if she says nothing. Besides, mean girls hate to be ignored.

— Marie Grass Amenta

A talk about what it takes to be a good friend could be in order, but let your child figure this one out. If you always step in, you are communicating that you don’t think that she is capable of dealing with problems. I recently heard of a college

freshman who didn’t get her way about something and her mother stepped in and placed a call to the university. If you don’t teach your kids to cope they never grow up and you can never let go!

— Dawn Lantero

Expert Advice

Before you start crafting responses, help your daughter pinpoint what she truly is upset about, says Michelle Anthony, co-author of “Little Girls Can Be Mean: Four Steps to Bully-Proof Girls in the Early Grades” (St. Martin’s Griffin).

Is it the biting comment? Does she feel teamed up on? Is she hurt that another girl she considers a friend didn’t come to her defense?

“How you help guide her should be 100 percent dictated by what she’s most upset about,” says Anthony. By asking the right questions, you can help her defuse the situation and learn

to analyze the complicated world of female friendships.

“What defines a friendship for you?” Anthony suggests. “What are some qualities that matter? Let’s go through some of these girls and see if they have these qualities. Is one of your friends different when you’re alone together than when you’re all in a group? And is that OK because you really like the fun alone time, or is that not OK because a friendship should be a friendship no matter where you are and who’s around?”

Next you can ask her what she wants to accomplish. “Fix the friendship? Find a way to move away from the friendship? Find a way to confront the mean girl? What she decides to do dictates what you try to help her do,” Anthony says.

Coaching her to stick up for herself in the moment is great, Anthony says, but assure her that she’s not a failure if she decides to remain

mum.

“We always want our kids to be assertive, but we’re never surprised when they can’t be,” says Anthony. “We tell them, ‘If this isn’t the right situation, you can choose one that’s better for you. You don’t have to respond on the spot if that’s awkward or embarrassing for you.’ You don’t want her to feel like a double failure because she decided she was going to say something and then didn’t say it.”

Help your daughter determine a time and place to confront the situation on her terms — before or after school, for example.

And as good as it may feel to help her craft a biting zinger, resist the temptation.

“That never helps,” says Anthony. “It just elevates the tension and rivalry and causes kids to choose factions, which never helps your own daughter. You want to help her make kind and respectful choices.”

Customizing Cars

Some hobbyists, like Jerry Rhodes, often spend years — and a lot of money — to restore their machines.

Next Sunday in People



GRAY DIVORCES: LONG-MARRIED BOOMERS CUT THE KNOT

BY BILL WARD
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

MINNEAPOLIS • Bab McLagan started seeing the man who would become her husband back in the eighth grade. Now, after 36 years of marriage, she's waiting for a judge to sign divorce papers.

"I was in it for the long haul," said McLagan, 57, of Minneapolis. "Then I found out he was seeing someone else, and it was time to go our separate ways."

The breakup of a decades-old union is all too common. A quarter of all divorces in 2007 involved couples who had been wed 20 years or more, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Most of those opting not to wait "till death do us part" are baby boomers, the most divorce-prone generation in history.

Experts say the growing number of "gray divorces" often end more with a whimper than a bang.

"They tend to be less acrimonious," said Ron Ousky, an Edina, Minn.-based attorney and mediator, "a little more of a sense of, 'Let's try to keep what we have. We want to be able to go to graduations and weddings and bar mitzvahs or whatever for our grand-kids.'"

Ousky said most of the cases he sees are "what feels like a 'fade-away divorce' as opposed to divorce by crisis."

Matt Weiser, 50, of New Hope, Minn., called his 23-year marriage's dissolution "largely just kind of a disaffection."

LaDonna Redmond, 47, of Minneapolis said she and her husband just grew apart.

"We didn't love each other, not the way a married couple should," she said. "It turned into a brother-sister relationship. The intimacy was gone."

Also gone are most of the religious and societal taboos that surrounded divorce until the rise of baby boomers — people born from 1946 to 1964 — along with the financial dependence that women of previ-

ous generations faced. All of these developments make it easier for longtime couples to split when root causes such as midlife crisis, empty-nest syndrome or alcohol abuse hit.

While only 23.4 percent of people over 70 have been divorced, that number jumps to 35.7 percent for people in their 50s. Often, a couple wake up one day with the kids gone and wonder what they still have in common. But Ousky also sees splits in multichildren households when the youngest kid is still in high school.

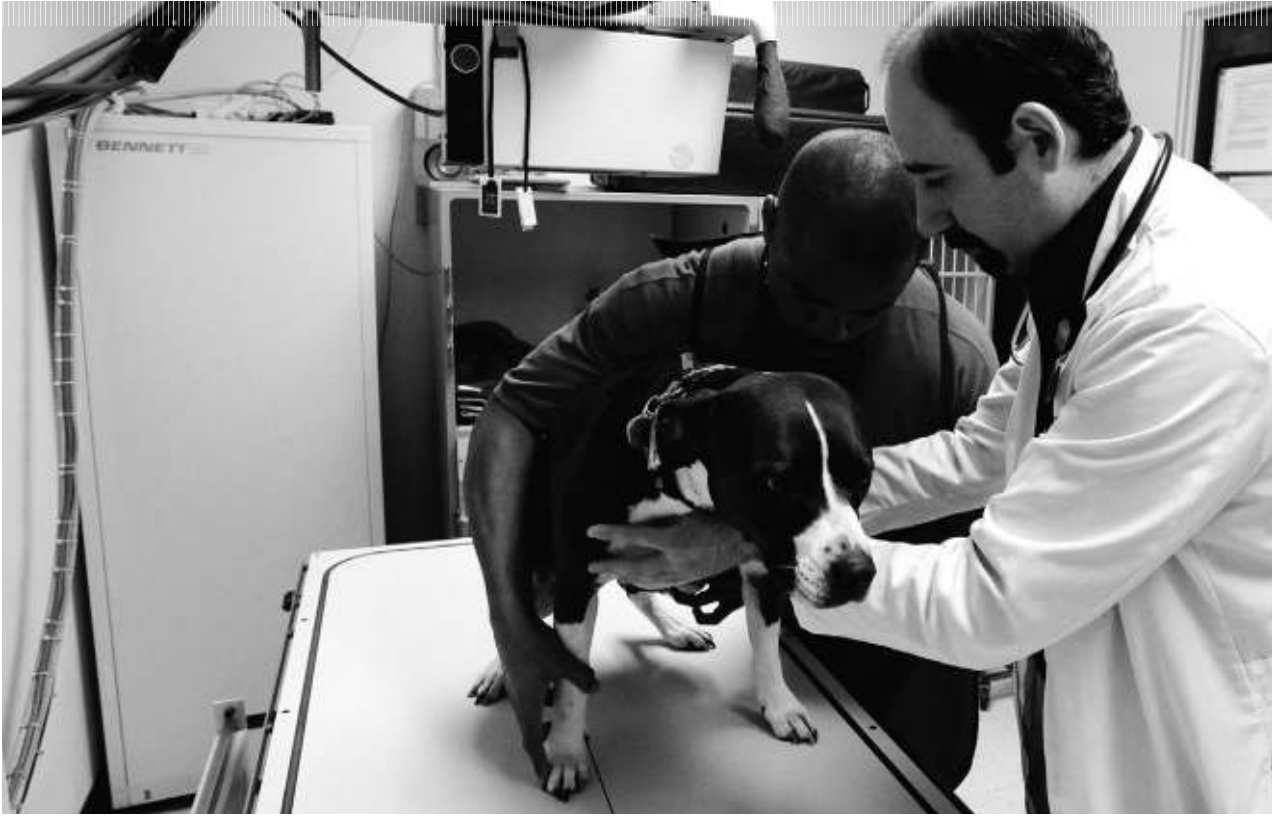
"You see it when the last one is just about out of the nest, but not quite," Ousky said. "Maybe it's a cliché, but (the couple have) been absorbed with two or three kids and realize, 'We now have to have a life together.' The reality is you spend less time on the relationship with each other because it's so easy to be consumed by jobs and parenting. You click into business mode and say, 'We'll revisit the relationship later.'"

That's what McLagan said happened in her marriage: "We got disconnected, totally into what the kids were doing." Her husband, she said, didn't know what his role was anymore.

And then there's the proverbial midlife crisis. Weiser said his wife's "red convertible was the cabin on the lake."

But even while Ousky jokes that he has considered placing brochures for prospective divorce clients at a Harley-Davidson dealership, he and other attorneys, including Minneapolis divorce attorney Jane Binder, say "life changes" take many forms.

"I've seen cases where one of the spouses becomes an exercise fanatic, or they decide they want to spend money differently," Binder said. "Usually, the one going through the big change is the one who wants to start afresh. And the other one is often caught like a deer in headlights and goes, 'What just happened here? I was on a path, and you just left that path.'"



Veterinarian Stan Avezov, right, places Associated Press photo editor Richard Vogel's dog Marley, a 3-year-old pit bull mix, on an X-ray table for a broken toe in Los Angeles.

Take Extra Care Handling Pet with Broken Bone

Broken bones for dogs and cats may not be life threatening, but a trip to the vet can guard against more serious injury.

BY SUE MANNING
Associated Press

Even for the most mild-mannered of pets, a car crash, fight or fall can be traumatizing and require extra care in handling, said Dr. Ann Hohenhaus, a New York City vet who wrote guidelines on dealing with broken bones in animals for the pet section of the health site WebMD.

"The dog's doing what he should do. He hurts. It's painful and you're fussing with him and he's going to bite you," she said.

Don Montes, who owns an around-the-clock pet ambulance service in New York, suggests muzzling an injured animal for transport.

"Muzzles are important even if your dog is a lamb and usually licks you to death," he said.

If you don't have one already, a necktie will work because it's soft and long.

Hohenhaus doesn't have a good substitute for a cat

muzzle, but putting a thick or folded blanket over a cat with a broken bone will serve as a buffer between you and the cat's claws and teeth.

The most commonly broken pet bones are the femur, pelvis, skull, jaw and spine.

There are two kinds of bone fractures — open and closed.

You might not even notice a simple closed break right away because it doesn't break skin. A cat might hide under a bed or sofa. A dog will probably limp, lick the wound, have trouble sleeping or sleep all the time, Hohenhaus said.

Richard Vogel, a photo editor for The Associated Press in Los Angeles, was playing with his dog at a park when Marley chased a squirrel up a tree. She started limping soon after. Two days later, the limp continued. An X-ray revealed a broken toe and Marley required a cast.

Dr. Kelly Miller, who treated Marley, said most open fractures happen when

a dog is hit by a car or attacked by a bigger dog. Most closed fractures are caused by falls.

A large percentage of the broken bones treated where Miller works, VCA McClave Animal Hospital, belong to dogs that weigh under 10 pounds.

"They have long, thin bones and break their legs jumping off things like beds or the back of couches," she said.

The tiniest of dogs, weighing 3 to 5 pounds, have very small bone structure and it doesn't take a very high fall to hurt them.

"I've had two cases where they broke both front legs when they landed. It can be very traumatic," Miller said.

She recommends teaching small dogs to use doggie stairs or a ramp so they don't leap off furniture.

In open, or compound fractures, bone goes through skin and you have the added worry of infection from dirt and bacteria. "Antibiotics in under four hours is the gold-en period," Hohenhaus said.

Few animals die of broken bones, Hohenhaus said,

"But a broken bone may not be the most serious problem your pet has." It could have a punctured lung, a ruptured spleen or even go into shock.

For transporting a hurt pet, Hohenhaus has some tips.

Fashion a stretcher to stabilize the animal, using a baby's bathtub for medium pets or sheets for larger ones, for example.

Splinting can relieve pain and prevent shock but it can also cause more harm than good. Look at how bad the animal is hurt, where the break is, how long before you can get to a vet, if you have the materials and if the pet will allow it.

Splints can be improvised using rolled newspapers or paper towel rolls, or even thick cardboard and tape. Don't wrap too tightly. If you do splint, do it in the position you find the animal. Never try to straighten a crooked leg.

If your animal is small enough to carry, do not pull on its legs to lift it, make sure the injured side is facing away from you, and carry it close to your chest in case it squirms.

Products for the Pet in Your Life

BY JANET BENNETT
KELLY

The Washington Post

Legend has it that President Harry Truman once said: If you want a friend in life, get a dog. Or, we might add, a companionable cat. If the number of dog parks, animal fundraisers and pet stores today is any indication, we're wild about Harry's advice. For avid pet lovers — you know who you are — here are new ways to lavish attention on Fido and Frisky.

Does your dog shudder and cry during lightning and thunderstorms? Pet owners have been raving about the Thunder-shirt as a sure-fire method to ease animal anxiety.

Place the shirt on your dog's back and attach with the chest and torso straps. The gentle pressure seems to calm them, somewhat like swaddling for a newborn. Who knew?

Talk about the cat's meow. Just wait until your feline friend tries to pounce on or chase the pattern created by this laser toy. You can put down the Frolicat Bolt for an 15-minute automatic play session or move it manually. Any way you use it is sure to engage even the most independent kitty.

Play hours of fetch with Planet Dog's Wood Chuck. The



comfy cork handle makes gripping and throwing a breeze, and the four-pronged claw means easy pickup and slobber-free hands. A ball made of recycled material is included.

Orvis has come up with this portable pup tent, perfect for camping your pet inside or out. Pull on the handles, and it pops open, umbrella-style. When it's not in use, stow it in its own storage bag. Sturdy construction of nylon and fiberglass rods adds to its

allure. \$104, small; \$109, medium; \$124 large at orvis.com.

Love your cat but not its hair all over the house? Missouri-based pet-grooming products company FURminator offers cutting-edge solutions, such as this tool for cats, designed to control shedding and prevent hairballs. \$40. See furminator.com for its line of de-shedding tools for cats and dogs.



Pruitt

Continued from P1

much-needed boost during the draining treatments. Recent posts include an ice cream recipe, a video of a humpback whale and a photo of a gerbil eating a Cheeto. Throughout the day, the pair checks out the pictures and videos on Joy's phone and computer. A week ago, when Ellie wasn't feeling well, Joy asked friends to flood the page with love.

"You wouldn't believe the stuff I got," Joy said. Friends and strangers complied,

posting cute pictures on Ellie's cancer page and sending photos and videos to Joy's phone.

It's a welcome distraction for Ellie.

"They just make me happy and not worry about stuff," Ellie said. Her favorite messages come from a friend in Tennessee who posts as Whitey, a white puppy whom Ellie declared her mascot.

The road to remission is long, but Ellie knows she has the support to make it through.

"That's just the best medicine ever," Joy said.



In the Magic Valley call: 1-800-853-2570 ext. 302

We can make no predictions about their future.

But one thing is certain:

We'll be there.



Construction

Continued from P1
Peterson said.

In town, people are concerned about safety when drivers disregard speed limits to shortcut a work zone.

"Because there is so much construction happening on main roads, people are cutting through neighborhoods and not going the speed limit," said Zach Daniels, who has had trouble driving across Twin Falls. "They are clogging up other areas. It's dangerous."

Daniels isn't the only one watching speedy drivers in now-congested residential neighborhoods.

"They just need to slow down and respect other drivers," said Ryan Trappen of Twin Falls.

The frustration of sitting in construction lines causes some to break the speed limit even after they get back into normal traffic.

"You see people all the time who have been waiting in line and then as soon as they get to the other side they speed away and pass everyone," said Kara Burgess, who travels through the U.S. Highway 93 construction on her way to work.

They're in this construction together. But they don't have to like it.

CLEANING

Question:

I just ruined a full load of laundry because I accidentally left a tube of chap stick in a pocket! As it melted in the wash, all my clothes came out with horrible grease spots. I'll never be able to wear them again!

"STAINED & ASHAMED!"



Lori Chandler
Cleaning Center owner
734-2404

Answer:

You need SOIL MASTER. This powerful degreaser will remove all kinds of grease spots from your laundry, (as long as it hasn't gone through the dryer). I've even used it after having a sloppy spill during a careless lunch break when greasy food fell in my lap! It couples an organic solvent derived from orange and citrus peels with a patented positive emulsion cleaner, creating a solution of unequaled ability. It dissolves tough grease and soils of all types! Don't buy a new wardrobe yet — GET SOIL MASTER!

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to:
lchandler@cleaningcenters.com

483 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID
(Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.)



COMMUNITY

Submitting is fast and easy

Use our community page to get your news and photos in front of thousands of Magicvalley.com readers every day. Submissions may be posted to our site and could end up here! Visit Magicvalley.com/community to send in stories and photos.

To be considered by mail: The Times-News, attn. Community, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303

Unless the Golfer Meant It, All You'll Get is 'Sorry'

While driving by a golf course my front window was shattered by a golf ball. The person who hit the ball came over and saw the damage, but all he said was "sorry" and walked away. Can I cite the golfer who hit my windshield for anything?

— Dinah

Yes, you can cite the golfer, but that is only because you can cite anybody for anything that you can prove they did purposely. The fact here is that unless you can prove that the golf ball was intentionally hit toward your car, all you would accomplish would be a waste of a day in court.

If you were to go to civil court with the golfer, I don't know what the outcome would be. It could be another waste of time, but I have heard from a few people who were successful with a small-claims suit. The best bet is to talk to the golfer and see if he or she was willing to pay the deductible amount of your insurance for a new windshield. I guess in civil court you could ask the judge to also order golf lessons for the duffer if you win.

I would like to add that this in no way gives anybody the right to hit a golf ball at anything and claim it was an accident.

I have a two-part question. Do bicyclists have to stop for stop signs, and do children under 18 have to wear a helmet while riding a bike on the street?

— Lauren

The answer is yes and no about stopping. Idaho Code 49-720 reads that a person operating a bicycle or human-powered vehicle approaching a stop sign shall slow down and, if required for safety, stop before entering the intersection. After slowing to a reasonable speed or stopping, the person shall



Dan Bristol
Policeman Dan

yield the right-of-way to any vehicle in the intersection or approaching on another highway so closely as to constitute an immediate hazard if the person proceeded. However, after slowing and yielding if required, the person may cautiously make a turn or proceed through the intersection without stopping.

Helmets are not required while riding bicycles for anybody under 18. That law is only for motorcycles, ATVs and other vehicles like those.

Helmets are considered a good idea, but as us old-school people know we never needed helmets back then. In fact... now wait, where was I going with this?

Quote of the Month

"A government that robs Peter to pay Paul can always depend on the support of Paul."

— George Bernard Shaw

Officer Down

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

- Agent Luis Gomez-Crespo, Puerto Rico Police, Puerto Rico.
- Deputy Rick Daly, Clayton County Sheriff, Ga.

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

See you next week. Email your questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

MINICO ALUMNI HOLD 10-YEAR REUNION

The Minico High School class of 2001 will hold its 10-year reunion Friday and Saturday.

The gathering starts at 6 p.m. Friday with dinner for adults only at Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N. in Burley. It continues Saturday with a tour of

the school, ice cream social and happy hour at Henry's at the Drift Inn, 545 F St. in Rupert.

Those who have not yet paid online or by mail by this time must pay an additional fee. For more information: www.minico-classof2001.blogspot.com.

more information: Steve Sams, 878-7691, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Gooding Bridge Results Released

Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for **July 22**.

North-South: 1. Bobette Plankey and Beverly Burns, 2. Lorna Bard and David Stoker, 3. Edna Pierson and Riley Burton, 4. Mary Tucker and Dorothy Miller.

East-West: 1. Dennis and Pat Hill, 2. Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk, 3. Beverly Reed and Kathie Boian, 4. Marg Pierson and



Pictured from left are Terry Downs, Twin Falls Councilman Trip Craig, Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer, and Mayor Don Hall.

T.F. Marks Lake Work, Promotions

(ABOVE) Terry Downs, a representative of Modern Woodmen of America, was recently recognized for the organization's participation in rehabilitating Dierkes Lake by raising \$13,100 and helping on May 7 to spread sand. The money, along with matching funds from the city of Twin Falls, was used to repair a retaining wall and purchase sand, two swing sets and surfacing materials for the park. Local Modern Woodmen groups helped provide labor.

Donations Sought for 116th Homecoming

Members of the community planning a welcome-home celebration for local guardsmen now seek donations to help make the event reality.

Much of the Idaho National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team deployed to Iraq last September. They are expected to return home this September.

Organizers of the "Welcome Home, 116th" event hope to host a gathering from noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 1 at the College of Southern Idaho. They estimate anywhere from 7,000 to 10,000 people may attend.

Donations to help put the celebration on can be made to the nonprofit Santa's Cause. Note that the money is for the 116th homecoming. Mail checks to P.O. Box 5642, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or drop them off at Stevens Pierce and Associates at 320 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Susan Faulkner.

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

Twin Falls Shares Bridge News

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge has provided its results for **July 20**.

Flight A

North-South: 1. Edna Pierson and Riley Burton, 2. Shirley Tschannen and Lorna Bard, 3. Peggy Hackley and Renee Bulcher, 4. Mary Tucker

Gooding Fair Seeks Art Entries

The Gooding County Fair Art Department is looking for entries from artists of all ages to compete in this year's fair.

Adult artists and those in four youth divisions can enter in 17 different classes across five entry divisions. Various monetary awards and prizes will be awarded.

Entries will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 15 at the art department, on the north end of the Gooding County Fairgrounds Commercial Building. No late entries will be accepted. Judging will occur on Aug. 17, and the entries will be opened to public viewing at 10 a.m. Aug. 18.

For more information on entering, grab a copy of the Gooding County Fair Premium Book, or call Snake River Artisans President Donald Larson at 934-4887.

and Doris Watts.

East-West: 1. Wilma Driscoll and Ruth Rahe, 2. Elaine Bowen and Patti Cooper, 3. Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey, 4. Bonnie Aspitarte and Grace Herrett.

Flight B

North-South: 1. Mary Tucker and Doris Watts, 2. Dorothy Miller and Pat Dearborn.

East-West: 1. Elaine Bowen and Patti Cooper, 2. Bonnie Aspitarte and Grace Herrett.

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge is played at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. Information: Edna Pierson, 324-5734.

Families Sought to Host Exchange Students

The Center for Cultural Interchange is seeking area families interested in hosting an exchange student during the upcoming school year.

The students, all age 15 or older, will attend a local school. Host families may be couples or singles willing to provide safe housing, food,

local transportation and a nurturing environment. Involved students will have insurance and spending money, and are encouraged to participate in Earth-friendly volunteer activities.

For more information, visit cci-exchange.org or call Judy Miller at 438-5251.

MASONS HOLD T.F. OPEN HOUSE

The Masonic Center in Twin Falls will host an open house Saturday for anyone interested in learning about Freemasonry and related organizations.

The open house will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Current and past members of the Masons, Shriners, Scottish Rite, York Rite, Demolay, Job's Daughters, Eastern Star and all other re-

lated groups are invited to attend, as is anyone new to Freemasonry. Representatives of each organization will be available to talk.

Also welcomed is anyone seeking information for a child to qualify for care at a Shriners Hospital for Children.

Information: Worshipful Master Jeremy Vaughn, 733-2832, or for the children's hospital, Bob Cannon, 735-0951.

BRIDGE NEWS

Bridge Winners in Rupert

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for **July 26**.

North-South: 1. Steve and Nancy Sams, 2. Warren and Faun McEntire, 3. Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey, 4. Lila Buman and Marian Snow.

East-West: 1. Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith, 2. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter, 3. Jackie Brown and Dot Creason, 4. Bub and Marie Price.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and

Hinton Graduates Marine Corps Boot Camp

Riley C. Hinton, 27, of Filer, graduated from the U.S. Marine Corps boot camp at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego on July 22.

Hinton successfully completed 13 weeks of intensive basic training as one of 297 recruits in Mike Co. Platoon 3266. While in basic training, Hinton also qualified expert on the rifle range and



Hinton

received the National Defense Ribbon for completion of boot camp while America is at war.

Following 10 days home on leave, he will report to Camp Pendleton for one

month at Military Combat Training, then six months Military Occupation Specialty School. He will be stationed at Fort Lee, Va., following training.

A Train of Cheerleaders



From left, West Minico Middle School cheerleaders Sarina Labra, 13, Alexis May, 13, Bionka Salinas, 13, and Nylene Ruiz, 13, create a train out of bread racks while waiting for their rides to show up after holding a car wash in Paul on Wednesday afternoon. The girls washed more than 20 cars.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Optimist Club Donates to Southern Idaho Learning Center Foundation



COURTESY PHOTO

Keleigh Godfrey, president of The Optimist Club of Twin Falls, recently presented a donation to Edie Unland with the Southern Idaho Learning Center Foundation. The donation will be used for needed scholarships for children attending summer SMART (Students of Math And Reading Techniques) classes at the Southern Idaho Learning Center (SILC). SILC helps school-age children with learning difficulties reach their full potential. For assistance, call the center at 734.3914.



COURTESY PHOTO

Five Generations of the Coffin Family Gather Together

The Coffin family gathered recently to have its first five-generation photo taken. Seen from left are mother Andee Kae Johns, grandmother Michelle Coffin holding 3-week-old Payson Johns, great-grandfather Benny Coffin and great-great-grandmother Micki Coffin McBride. All those pictured are from Pocatello, except for McBride, who is from Twin Falls.

Watering Plants to Withstand the Heat

Check garden beds for wilting plants that might not have received enough water from a sprinkler or irrigation system. Drooping leaves are a sign of dry roots and stress. Use a large watering can or bucket to thoroughly soak the root zone. Spray the leaves of severely wilted plants. Morning is the best time for watering.

—The Washington Post



LIBRARY NEWS

Burley Librarians Get Certification Help

Two Burley librarians are among six in Idaho who recently received financial help with a certification training program.

Susan Nay is assistant director of technical services for the Burley Public Library, and Valerie Bame is the library's children's librarian. They were both awarded the Library Support Staff Certification Registration Assistance Award, which covers one-half of the candidate registration fee for the program.

The certification program, managed by the American Library Association-Allied Professional Association, allows library employees to enhance the service they provide and increase their knowledge and skills in areas such as the foundations of librarianship, technology and communication. It's a national certification recognized regardless of where the librarians travel in the future.

The program is funded by a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. Information: libraries.idaho.gov/lssc.

New Books in Rupert

The following materials are now available at De-Mary Memorial Library in Rupert:

Mystery: "Disturbance" by Jan Burke

The sons of serial killer Nick Parish are doing their latest "project." They plan to spring their father from prison and then kill the person they blame for putting him there — investigative journalist Irene Kelly.

Science fiction: "Dragon's Time" by Anne McCaffrey

Even though the plague that was killing the dragons is cured, it still may be too late for Pern. Fiona has her hands full trying to keep her Weyr together and in fighting shape, while Lorana is coordinating the complicated time travel that is the world's only hope.

Fiction: "Escape" by Bar-

bara Delinsky

Emily was a lawyer married to a lawyer and not happy. Not happy in her job and marriage, and not happy with her sister and friends. Then one day she left work early, packed her bags and took off for a town she remembered from her college years — where she hoped to right her life.

Mystery: "Hell is Empty" by Craig Johnson

Raynaud Shade, an adopted Crow Indian, has just confessed to murdering a boy and burying him deep within the Big Horn Mountains. After transporting the group of convicted murderers through a snowstorm, Walt is informed by the FBI that the body is buried in his jurisdiction — and the victim's name is White Buffalo.

Fiction: "The Dog Who Came in from the Cold: A Corduroy Mansions Novel" by Alexander McCall Smith

Freddie de la Hay is a terrier who lives in a crumbling mansion block called Corduroy Mansions. His human companions include a pair of New Age operators, a literary agent and a writer who claims to have 'hung out' with the Abominable Snowman.

Fiction: "Abyss" by David Hagberg

Former CIA Director Kirk McGarvey didn't realize when he went to work in the security office at Hutchinson Island Nuclear Power Station that by the end of the day he would thwart an attempt to destroy the power station and set off a terrifying chain of events.

Mystery: "Camouflage" by Bill Pronzini

What starts out as a simple delivery of some paperwork to a client's ex-wife turns out to be much more when the client threatens to sue and then disappears. Meanwhile, Jake Runyon takes on a case in which his girlfriend's son is allegedly being physically abused by his father.

Mystery: "Carte Blanche: The New James Bond Novel" by Jeffery Deaver

James Bond is back on a case that takes him from the Balkans to London, and ultimately to a searing climax on the African Continent with all the usual

shocking plot twists readers have come to love from Deaver.

Mystery: "From Barcelona, With Love" by Elizabeth Alder

Two years after being arrested for murder, singer/actress Bibi Fortunata was set free due to lack of evidence and simply disappeared somewhere in Barcelona. Bibi's daughter has asked Sunny Alvarez and Mac Reilly for help finding her.

Mystery: "Smokin' Seventeen" by Janet Evanovich

Stephanie Plum is on the case when bodies appear in the vacant construction lot of the bail bonds office. Things get more confusing when her family decides it's time for her to settle down when one of her old flames returns to town.

Fiction: "Now You See Her" by James Patterson

Jeanine Fournier seems to have the perfect life, with her police-officer husband and their first child on the way. But she uncovers a secret that causes her to run and change her identity. A greater horror forces her to go back and confront the evil that she fled from.

Fiction: "Thunder of

Heaven" by Tim Lahaye

Now with global events foreshadowing the "end of days" as foretold in the Book of Revelation, Joshua travels to Israel and has to make a decision again on whether he should interfere and try to save the world.

Nonfiction: "Economics: Making Sense of the Modern Economy" by Saugato Datta.

Audio books on CD: "Unbroken: A World War II Story of Survival, Resilience, and Redemption." The library now has 3,200 downloadable e-audio books available.

Filer Library Adds Materials

New items at the Filer Public Library include:

Fiction: "The Double Agents" by W. E. B. Griffin, "Ragged Rainbows" by Linda Lael Miller, "Rough Weather" by Robert Parker, "Roseborough" by Jane Wood, "Criminal Intent" by Sheldon Siegel, "The Night of the Gun" by David Carr, "Shadow Walker" by L. K. Hanson, "Harvest Moon" by Robin Carr, "Nowhere to Run" by C. J. Box, "The Final Storm" by Jeff Shaara, "The Tsarina's Daughter" by Carolly Erickson, "The

Last Wife Of Henry VIII" by Carolly Erickson, "Comfort and Joy" by Kristen Hannah, "Lacy" by Diana Palmer, "Chasing Fire" by Nora Roberts, "Moonlight Cove" by Sheryll Woods, "In the Woods" by Tana French, "Now You See her" by James Patterson, "Finnikin of the Rock" by Melina Marchetta, "Skeleton Key" by Anthony Horowitz, and "Dangerous" by Diana Palmer.

Non-fiction: "Blood Brothers" by Elias Chacour, "Laugh Your Way to a Better Marriage" by Mark Gungor, "Opportunities at your Fingertips" by Christina Peterson, "A Guide to Birding" by Forshaw/Howell/Lindsey, "Unbroken" by Laura Hiltenbrand, "Max On Life" by Max Lucado, "Rainy Day Play" by Nancy Castaldo, "Horse Power" by Frank Lessiter, "Japan" by Tracey Boraas, "Orchid Fever" by Eric Hansen, "Before You Meet Prince Charming" by Sarah Mally, "Historic Sites Along the Oregon Trail" by Audrey Haines, "Magic School Bus: Insect Invaders" by Anne Capeci, and "Fun With Dick and Jane" by Grosset.

Juvenile fiction: "Thomas and the Break-

down Train" by W. Awdry, "Jinxed" by Sue Rose, "Inkdeath" by Cornelia Funke, "Jurassic Grandpa" by Kirk Scroggs, "Lunch Walks Among Us" by Jim Benton, "Alanna" by Tamora Pierce, "A Drop Around the World" by Barbara McKinney, "Dog at the Door" by Ben Baglio, "Puppies in the Pantry" by Ben Baglio, "McBroom's Ghost" by Sid Fleischman, "Karen's Kitten Club" by Ann Martin, "Peter and the Shadow Thieves" by Dave Barry and Ridley Pearson, "Just Ella" by Margaret Haddix, "Good Morning, Gorillas" by Mary Pope Osborne, "Encyclopedia Brown Sets the Pace" by Donald Sobol, and "Cam Jansen and the Ghostly Mystery" by David Adler.

DVDs: "Where the Red Fern Grows," "Last Days of Patton," "18 Kids and Counting," "The Dukes of Hazzard," "I, Robot," "Rambo," "Hoosiers," "Of Human Bondage," and "The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants."

CDs: "The Old West Collection," "The Best of Missing Persons," "Guardian of Lies" by Steve Martini, and "Smokin' Seventeen" by Janet Evanovich.

Celebrations

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet. *Celebrations are meant to be shared.*

Call 208-735-3253

Weddings

Baily-Oppe

Richard George Oppe and Jamie Marie Baily were married on Saturday July 30, 2011. They joined together with their six children: Trey, Morgan, Anthony and Hunter Oppe and Kamie and Kacie Mower.

Richard is currently employed by J&R Farms of Burley and Jamie is employed by Gateway Floors of Heyburn and is currently seeking a degree

Jamie Marie Baily and Richard George Oppe

in the radiology field. They will make their home in Burley, Idaho.

HELPING 8-YEAR- OLD COPE WITH ARRIVAL OF A PERIOD

BY HEIDI STEVENS

Chicago Tribune

Your 8-year-old has her period, and none of her friends do. She's mortified.

Parent Advice

I was 10 when I began menstruating, and it was very uncomfortable for me. The best thing a parent can do is to give her daughter lots of information about the whys and hows of periods. You might also confide in the school nurse so that your daughter has a safe place to go with any accidents or concerns that crop up at school. There are also excellent books for girls, such as "The Care & Keeping of You" from the American Girl company.

— Mary Rayis

Let her know you understand, and then try to find her a cute little bag to discreetly place in her backpack to hold her pads. Let her know that the school's nurse understands these things, too, and encourage her to go to her or call you if she is feeling particularly uncomfortable.

— Dawn Lantero

Expert Advice

First, give yourself a pat on the back for fostering the kind of relationship that allowed your daughter to come to you.

"You'd be surprised at the number of girls who go completely inward when this happens," says Debra Moffitt, kids' editor at kid-shealth.org and author of "The Pink Locker Society" series (St. Martin's Griffin) for tween girls. "They're caught off-guard, they might think they're dying, they don't really know what's up with their body."

While 8 is within the normal range of puberty (kid-shealth.org says it usually begins between 8 and 13), periods don't usually start until a year or two in. So make an appointment with your daughter's pediatrician to make sure everything is OK.

The fact that there is no set age for a first period is likely contributing to your daughter's freak-out.

"Kids are really literal, and this is hard to understand," Moffitt says. "When you're 16, you can drive a car. When you're 12, maybe you can have your ears pierced. They're used to hard and fast rules, and puberty happens in a zone."

Moffitt says the main things she needs are tools, as in pads (and, if she wants them, tampons) and information — for starters:

"You **want** her to have at least a basic understanding why this happened to her body and that it means she's capable of having a baby," Moffitt says. "It's up to each parent how much you want to share, but she should know that getting her period is not just a random thing that happens. It's connected to a woman's ability to have kids."

"Make **sure** she's comfortable using pads, that she knows where they are in the house, which way it goes, what to do with it when she's done."

"Help **her** come up with a system for handling supplies at school. Maybe she wants to keep stuff in a pencil case that's opaque so if it falls out of her backpack she's not embarrassed."

"All **first** periods are irregular, so make sure she doesn't worry if she doesn't get it exactly a month later. Some girls think, 'Did I get pregnant in the swimming pool?' Her doctor can even give her an overview of the early months."

And be sure she knows it's no one's business but her own, even if she feels she should tell her girlfriends.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prospective students and their parents tour the campus of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, in 2009.

College Application Timeline for High Schoolers

Getting into college is a full-time job for many high schoolers, especially those receiving little help from guidance counselors and without the money to hire private consultants.

BY LEANNE ITALIE

Associated Press

From resume building and campus tours to test prep and essay writing, there's a lot for kids to contend with, and a lot for parents who may not have gone through the process themselves.

College admissions officials and paid helpers urge families to stretch the application process over all four years of high school to make it less of a mad dash and more of a marathon. Try this timeline to break down the to-do list:

Freshman Year

Enroll in rigorous classes, said Jim Montoya, a former admissions dean at Stanford and Vassar and a vice president of the College Board. The board, CollegeBoard.org, administers SAT, Advanced Placement testing and SAT Subject Tests.

"Often I hear parents say, 'If only I would have known, I would have had my son or daughter take a science course in the ninth grade,'" Montoya said.

If you have a specific college in mind this early, check its academic requirements online and find the school on Facebook for up-to-date chatter and official announcements.

Generally, colleges prefer four years of English, as well as history, math, science and a foreign language, Montoya said. Explore SAT Subject Tests in your strongest classes and expect to take them while the material is fresh. Some colleges require subject tests. Either way, it wouldn't hurt to throw them into the mix.

Visit a college informally when school is in session, especially if you've never stepped foot on a campus. Formal touring can wait. The idea is to provide a glimpse into college life.

Make a long-term commitment to an extracurricular activity and community service. Don't pile on the extras. Choose things you truly love and work toward making a significant contribution over four years.

If financial aid is in your future, get literate on how to find it and how to apply for it. Have a heart-to-heart with your parents on money matters. Begin looking into how scholarships work and what the FAFSA is (it's the Free Application for Federal Student Aid).

"It's never too early to begin to understand financial aid," said Rick Dalton, who heads College for Every Student, a nonprofit that helps low-income public

school students move toward higher education. "It's important to understand the concept, that there's money out there. Not understanding that is a huge impediment in getting interested in college to begin with."

Sophomore Year

Think about when to take the practice SAT or ACT college entrance exams. The preliminary SAT, called the PSAT, is given in October and is combined with the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Free online practice and prep books are everywhere.

The College Board suggests using your access code on your PSAT score report to sign in to the board's "My College QuickStart," a personalized planning kit to help prepare for the real SAT using a study strategy based on your preliminary results.

Taking practice exams for both the SAT and the ACT will help you decide which is the better test for you. Test-optional schools do exist. Go to FairTest.org for a look at more than 800 four-year colleges that don't require them.

Start thinking about what areas of the country appeal to you. Would you like to land on a small campus or a large one, an Ivy or a liberal arts school, in a rural, suburban or urban setting? Take every opportunity to visit a wide range of campuses to help you decide.

Begin exploring what you might like to study in college. There may be something you haven't thought of that appeals to you, or connects in an unusual but valuable way to an existing area of interest.

"Don't put that off until junior year, which is what a lot of students do," advises consultant Ann Garber. "You don't want to be the 11th grader who gasps, 'I have no idea what I want.'"

Martha Merrill, dean of admissions and financial aid at Connecticut College, a test-optional school, said that only a general idea of the types of schools that appeal is necessary sophomore year. "Their interests, needs and wants will change over the next few years," she said.

Montoya cautioned that the application process "should not be driven solely by the student's intended academic major." He added: "The vast majority of college undergraduates will change their major at least once or twice."

CollegeConfidential.com is a trove of information. It

includes a college search tool and heavy message traffic from young people if you're looking to network.

Melanie Reed, the director of college advising at a private prep school in Seattle, the Seattle Academy, said the focus in 10th grade should be building a sound high school transcript and a foundation in extracurricular activities. Summer should also be used to that end.

"Your greatest advantage and healthiest approach is to develop plenty of positive application material and continue to love what you do," she said.

Junior Year

It's crunch time.

There are nearly 4,500 degree-granting, two- and four-year colleges and universities in the United States. A high school junior should have a list of anywhere from five to 20 they wish to tour formally, including information sessions with college officials.

Scheduling tours during the summer between 10th and 11th grades may come in handy, but note that campus life can look sparse without many students around.

No way to visit every campus on your list? Check YOUNiversityTV.com to see if your choice is among more than 3,000 virtual tours available. Campus-Tours.com offers a more limited selection.

Request information packets from chosen schools but keep in mind that glossy brochures and sweeping mission statements don't tell the whole story. Dig deep into department pages on school websites and check out faculty profiles, Merrill said.

Seek out students or alumni either online or through friends, family and recruiter visits scheduled nearby or at your high school.

By 11th grade, a high schooler should have paid a call on the guidance counselor, though public school counselors are stretched to the limit. They'll meet with you junior year, but the number of visits might be restricted to just a couple, so be well prepared to review your transcript and talk about specific college and financial aid options.

Junior year is also the time to schedule the SAT or ACT.

The ACT is an achievement test, measuring what a student has learned in school, according to the website of the American

College Testing Programs Inc., which administers it. The SAT is more of an aptitude test, covering reasoning and verbal abilities.

The SAT is administered seven times a year — in October, November, December, January, March, May and June, always on Saturday mornings. The ACT is given six times a year — in September, October, December, February, April and June.

Special arrangements can be made. Test sites fill up so book early. Both tests cost money but need-based waivers are available. You can take them more than once. Some colleges allow you to send them your best scores but others require the results of all attempts.

This is also the year that students consider which teachers, coaches and other grownups they will hit up for letters of recommendation, so make nice.

Garber said juniors should begin thinking about the dreaded application essay by keeping a journal or diary.

"It's a way for them to think back and ask, 'What are the things in my life that have helped me become who I am, that have set me apart?'" she said. "Starting to be a little self-reflective can lead to essay topics."

Some experts suggest putting together a rough draft of the essay junior year and honing it later on. At the very least, the essay shouldn't be left until the last minute.

Merrill said students should begin college essays the summer before senior year. "With the pressure of looming application deadlines still months away, students have the freedom to play around with different ideas, test different angles, and solicit feedback from friends and family."

Continue your "education" on how to seek financial aid. Know the difference between need-based aid and merit-based aid, and how to access grants (free money) versus applying for loans that must be repaid.

Seek out adult mentors to see you through the application process if your guidance counselor and parents can't handle the job, said Kate Schrauth, executive director of ICouldBe.org, an online educational and career mentoring program for at-risk young people.

"So many kids are trying to do this on their own," she said. "It's a lousy proposition for many, many kids."

Senior Year

Welcome to the home stretch.

Montoya suggests mak-

"Your greatest advantage and healthiest approach is to develop plenty of positive application material and continue to love what you do," she said.

Melanie Reed, Director of College Advising at the Seattle Academy.

ing a master calendar to keep track of test dates, fees and deadlines, including those for retakes of the SAT or ACT and tests on Advanced Placement courses and subjects. College application and financial aid deadlines should be included. So should a list of those who plan to write recommendation letters, whom to ask for transcripts and when they're due.

Now's the time to dig into the essay and begin work on applications, including the FAFSA form and scholarships. Let your parents handle the easy stuff like filling in names, addresses and the like while you concentrate on the essay and other more personal touches.

Many schools use the "common application" but some have their own systems. Regardless, most are filed online.

It's also the time to determine whether you'll seek "early decision" at a specific school, meaning you're committed to accept if you get in. Early decision and early action, which is non-binding but states a strong preference, allow you to apply earlier and hear back early while also applying to other schools.

Don't forget to request a final transcript at the end of senior year.

And don't think senior year is a time to slack off. "Once the applications have been submitted, avoid senioritis," consultant Katherine Cohen said. "Senior year grades count!"

If a "gap year" is in your future, make sure you understand the deferred enrollment policies of the schools where you're applying.

"Use your senior year to refine your search and arrive at a decision," said Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa.

"What questions remain unanswered? Do you need to go back to campus again to answer them? Use your gut, your heart and your head to know where you will feel at home, where you will be successful academically," she said.

OPINION

Letters
to the
Editor • O2

OUR VIEW

If Cities Can't Tax More, They'll Raise Revenue Where They Can

A majority of the Legislature is adamant that your city's government not be given any more power to raise taxes than it already has.

And in Idaho, that's not much. Guess what? It's happening anyway.

According to the *Idaho Reporter*, several cities are looking to create or increase electricity fees that are pennies on the dollar for consumers but add thousands of dollars to city budgets for utility projects or other public works. In most cases, these added payments on residents' utility bills don't require a public vote.

Our View

Instead of forcing Idaho cities make up the difference in a legal shell game, how about any honest dialogue about how local government should realistically be funded?

people or the utility's permission.

In Idaho, 87 cities have electricity franchise fees, according to the state's three major electricity companies, Rocky Mountain Power, Avista and Idaho Power. Most are at the 1 percent level, but in south-central Idaho four are higher: Twin Falls, Bellevue, Richfield and Ketchum are 3 percent.

As property values erode in the wake of the recession, what — exactly — do you expect those cities to do and still maintain essential services?

There is, after all, a cap on their property tax levy, and the Legislature resolutely refuses to consider giving cities greater authority via the local option tax.

Lawmakers are all for local control, provided localities do what they want.

So several cities are considering raising their fee rates, according to the *Idaho Reporter*.

The franchise fee money coming into cities' budgets is part of the cities' agreements with utilities to provide basic services to residents, and cities can't charge the utilities other taxes or fees, including for use of city land or rights-of-way for power lines. The proceeds can be spent on capital projects, but those projects don't have to be connected to the utilities. Boise, for example, plans to use the expected \$400,000 from the first fee increase on several building and maintenance projects, including parks, libraries and fire stations.

Since the franchise fee is a percentage of the utility bill, cities could take in more if rates rise. All three utilities have submitted requests to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for electricity rates, ranging between 3.7 percent for Avista and 15 percent for Rocky Mountain Power. Idaho Power recently lowered rates by 3 percent, due to several adjustments, and Avista could slightly reduce rates due to a drop in an efficiency fee.

When, we wonder, is Idaho going to stop playing games with economic reality? Cities can't maintain the services they have on the taxes they're allowed to collect.

Seems to us that's the Legislature's problem.

TIMES-NEWS

John Pfeifer
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even by 1970s standards, you didn't find many teenagers in Jerome like Frank Ferrana. You know him better as Motley Crue bassist Nikki Sixx.

CHARACTERS

The 10 most remarkable people south-central Idaho ever produced

BY STEVE CRUMP
scrump@magicvalley.com

In my 28 years of reporting in the Magic and Wood River valleys, I've had the pleasure of covering some extraordinary folks.

But most of the people on the list below I never met, though I've written about them. Some were saints, others were rascals, but all of them were — in one way or another — astonishing to find in a Maryland-size region with fewer than 175,000 people.

Taken together, they're my list of south-central Idaho's all-time, top 10 characters:

1. Alan Hart, Gooding

Even if you grew up in the Magic Valley, I'll bet you 50 cents you never heard of Hart (1890-1962). He was the man most responsible for the establishment of the state tuberculosis hospital in Gooding, which operated from 1947 to 1976. A pioneering and crusading radiologist and epidemiologist, Hart took Idaho's tuberculosis prevention and treatment program from non-existent during the 1930s to among the best in the nation by the time he left Idaho in 1948.

He was also a transsexual; having had one of the first-ever sex-change operations.

She was born Lucille Hart in Kansas in 1890, but dressed as a boy when growing up in Oregon and Indiana. The Oregon Health & Science University, where she graduated in 1917, indexed her records internally as "Hart, Lucille (aka Robert L.), M.D."

In 1917, Hart persuaded a colleague in Oregon to perform a sex-change operation. He married Inez Stark the following year and set up a medical practice in Gardiner, Ore. Outed by a former colleague, Hart moved to Montana, New Mexico and Pennsylvania before he was hired by the Idaho Tuberculosis Association, and later became the state tuberculosis control officer.

TB was then a leading cause of death in the U.S. Throughout the Great Depression and World War II, Hart traveled extensively through rural Idaho, covering thousands of miles to lecture,

conduct mass TB screenings, train new staff and treat patients.

After the Methodist Church donated the former Gooding College campus to the state in 1941, Hart worked to make it a TB hospital, in part by moving barracks from a former prisoner of war camp near Paul.

Hart was among the researchers who recognized the value of X-rays to diagnose TB. Even rudimentary early X-ray machines could detect the disease before it became critical, often saving the patient's life. It also meant sufferers could be identified and isolated from the population, greatly lessening the spread of the disease. By the time antibiotics were introduced in the 1940s, doctors using Hart's techniques had cut the TB death toll to one-fiftieth of its 1920 rate.

Hart went on to a high-profile clinical career at a TB hospital in Connecticut. After World War II synthetic male hormones became available — making it possible for him to grow a beard and develop a deeper voice — making him more confident and his public appearances easier.

"Each of us must take into account the raw material which heredity dealt us at birth and the opportunities we have had along the way," he once told a group of his graduate students, "and then work out for ourselves a sensible evaluation of our personalities and accomplishments."

Not a bad epitaph for anyone.

2. Gobo Fango, Oakley

Nobody — and I mean nobody — ever packed more history into 30 years than this South African sheepherder (1856-1886) who died near Oakley.

He escaped the largest mass suicide in modern history, a Missouri lynch mob and several brutal Utah winters only to be gunned down in Cassia County during the bloody range wars of the 1880s. The cattlemen charged with the killing was acquitted.

His story is well documented because he was smuggled out of South Africa by emigrating Mormons who fetched up in Kaysville, Utah. As a young man, Fango went to work for a Mormon bishop in Grantsville, Utah, whose son eventually ran sheep in Idaho's Goose Creek Valley.

But how Fango survived long enough to die in an Old West shootout is astonishing.

He was a member of the Gcaleka tribe, a sub-group of the Xhosa peoples who

"(Buhl-born) Gene Scott morphed into a long-haired, cigar-smoking televangelist given to long off-color rants. He held forth on arcane subjects including UFOs ... and demanded — incessantly — that viewers send him money lest they 'slide down the slimy chute to hell.'"

dominated what's now South Africa from the 1600s until the early 19th century. In 1856, a 16-year-old Xhosa prophetess named Nongqawuse reported that she had received a message from her ancestors promising deliverance from the Xhosas' chronic poverty. The old would become young again, Nongqawuse predicted, and the British and Dutch settlers would be driven into the sea if — and it was a big if — the Xhosa destroyed their own cattle.

They did, and 100,000 Xhosa starved to death, while infectious diseases spread by decomposing cattle wiped out thousands more.

Ruth Talbot, wife of an English farmer who had immigrated to South Africa, found year-old Gobo sitting in the branches of a tree. His mother, who was dying, had left him on the Talbots' property. The Talbots raised the boy as their own.

The Talbots converted to Mormonism and left for Utah. By the time they reached Missouri, the Civil War had begun and a mob boarded the train at one station looking for escaped slaves. Ruth hid Gobo beneath her ample hoop skirt.

Gobo grew up in Talbots' home in Utah, where he lost his toes to frostbite from wading in snow too long with only burlap bags wrapped around his feet.

After he was bushwhacked near Oakley in 1886 following a dispute over grazing sheep, Fango crawled 4 1/2 miles through the snow — "holding his intestines in one hand," according to the *Idaho Statesman* — to a farmhouse where he dictated his will, leaving \$500 to the Grantsville LDS Relief Society.

He's buried in the Oakley cemetery. Frank Bedke was tried twice for Fango's killing. The first trial ended in a hung jury, with jurors voting 11-1 for conviction. A second jury found him not guilty.

Please see **CHARACTERS, O3**

The Newsroom's Unsung Heroes

Through most of my early career, when I told people I worked for the newspaper, I always braced for the inevitable follow-up question.

"Do you write, or do you take pictures?" they would ask.

"Neither," I replied. "I'm a copy editor." Their blank stares reflected a reality that very few people know who copy editors are, or what on Earth they do.

The people whose bylines you see in the paper are our front-line troops. The reporters and photographers gather the goods that comprise a powerful news product, but they're only about half of our newsroom.

The other half are in criti-



cal support roles: Clerks take obituaries, assigning editors dole out story ideas, and copy editors work to make sure all of the work in the paper sparkles. You rarely see their names, but their work is no less important.

Copy editors have an increasingly tough role. Fifty years ago, a copy editor's primary job was to be the guardian of grammar, and make sure the stories were clean and accurate before the typesetters would as-

semble the type.

Today, the copy desk still has accuracy as their key driver, but they've added it to a portfolio that includes being responsible for eye-catching page design, writing engaging headlines, selecting world news stories and uploading content to our digital platforms.

The four-person desk collectively works past midnight seven days a week to make sure the paper is as fresh as it can be. They rotate shifts to work every holiday — while we were watching the Fourth of July fireworks, they were proof-reading an obituary page. This Christmas Eve, they'll be checking over the

front page you'll be reading on Christmas morning.

Why do they do it? For Matthew Vann, one of our copy editors, it's where his interests lie. Vann did some reporting earlier in his career, but he knew he always wanted to be a behind-the-scenes journalist.

"I don't think I'm a people person," he said with a laugh. "I don't know if I could push enough to ask those tough questions."

He says copy editing is a good match for his skills.

"For me, it's like a puzzle," Vann said of building the pages and trying to make everything fit. "It's like Tetris."

Please see **EDITOR, O2**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader Finds More Roadside Poetry in Idaho

I'm writing about an article Steve Crump had in the paper a few weeks ago about the roadside poetry across southern Idaho.

I enjoyed the signs very much. I know there was a couple going to Jackpot and several going to Boise. My husband and I took a drive earlier this year down around the King Hill area. Outside of King Hill on the old highway to Boise still stands the sign, "Petrified watermelons, take one home to your mother-in-law!" I was very surprised to see it. Took some pictures but left the watermelons.

PEGGY WILLIAMS
Twin Falls

Criticizing Dance Instructor Was in Poor Taste

I am writing in response to Mark Browne who was embarrassed by a provoca-

tive dance routine while he was jogging around the CSI gymnasium.

The dictionary defines provoke as "causing or bringing out a reaction" and provocative as "serving or tending to provoke, excite or stimulate."

Although Mr. Browne is entitled to his opinion, I feel that he handled his reaction poorly by criticizing the dance instructor. I have watched many dance performances and practices and am pleased to know many of the fine young ladies in our community that use dance as an art form. Hopefully next time Mr. Browne will choose to move his workout to another area if he is provoked.

JULIE ELLIS
Twin Falls

Political Grandstanding Denied Health Care in Idaho

The 50 million people

who don't have health care in this country end up in the emergency room and that drives up the cost for everybody.

My son, who has been on his father's health insurance for 25 years, was denied health care this year because of political grandstanding by our governor. He has had, just this year alone, a shoulder surgery, kidney stones the same week and now what appears to be a ruptured disc. No one wants to diagnose him; they want to label him a drug-seeker.

Gov. Otter, I was told Idaho has taken \$5 million to implement the law. Chronic pain is now affecting 100 million people, \$500 billion per year for people who are inadequately treated.

Are we in or out? If we're out, give the money back.

In addition, is the Board of Pharmacy now used as a diagnostic tool?

LINDA PALMER
Kimberly

Editor

Continued from O1

On taking the paper's advice

Over the weekend, I took advice from intern Eva Stuzman's food story and took my family out to pick cherries.

We traveled north of Buhl to Kelley's Canyon Orchard, nestled scenically against the Snake River. I haven't picked my own fruit in 25 years, and it was nice to bring my own kids in on the tradition.

However, I learned a few things that the article didn't mention. In the chance that you might avail yourselves of some hand-picked produce, here are a few lessons to make your harvest go smoothly:

It's hot. Spending that much time down near the river made me feel something that's been absent from my life for years: humidity. I

was sweating at positively midwestern levels. Bring water.

Height matters. Most of the branches under the 7-foot range were already picked bare. My kids were disappointed, but it was nothing that a wobbly ride atop my shoulders couldn't remedy. One savvy family had the right idea; they brought along a pair of stepladders so the whole team could get in on the act.

Wear shoes. Chalk this up to me spending too much time in the city over the past few years, but I forgot how poky fields can be. My open-toed sandals were no match for the tangles of thistles and

sand burrs.

Have a plan for your haul. It's tempting to walk away with a basket brimming with ripe cherries, but you don't realize how many you've got until you get home. Our vegetable drawer is now heaping with cherries that are too sweet to bake with and too voluminous to consume.

In all, it was a great time and a fun way to spend a summer afternoon, but I couldn't help but feel I got the short end of the deal: next time, I'm bringing someone whose shoulders I can ride on.

Josh Awtry is editor of the Times-News.

Progressive Voice and Conservative Corner blogs.



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Characters

Continued from O1

3. Lyda Southard, Twin Falls

Before there was Jeffrey Dahmer and Hannibal Lecter, there was Lyda Trueblood-Dooley-McHaffie-Lewis-Meyer-Southard-Whitlock-Shaw (1892-1958). Lyda had a little trouble with relationships.

She poisoned four of her husbands and a brother-in-law in the years during and after World War I, and in the process became perhaps America's first serial killer.

Shocking indeed for a girl from the Salmon Tract.

Lyda did them in by boiling the arsenic off flypaper and lacing her victims' food with it.

Then she climbed out of the fortress-like Idaho State Penitentiary with the help of a trusty she had seduced, and spent a year on the lam.

Southard killed for the insurance money, but she never got rich in the process. She even tried to pay the premium on the policy of one of her deceased husbands after he died.

Born in Missouri, Southard came to Idaho in 1906 after her father saw a promotional poster for the Salmon Tract bearing a picture of a man holding an apple the size of a cantaloupe.

The man with the apple was I.B. Perrine's foreman, Edward Meyer. Meyer turned out to be Southard's fourth husband.

Pardoned in 1943, Southard was released to a community that shunned her and to a family that wanted nothing to do with her. She fled to Utah, where she married again, only to be abandoned by her eighth husband.

After she died in 1958, Southard was buried in Twin Falls' Sunset Memorial Park at 2 in the morning — under a headstone that read "Anna E. Shaw."

By legend, her corpse was completely hairless — a symptom of chronic exposure to arsenic.

4. Nikki Sixx, Jerome and Twin Falls

You know the oft-tattooed Motley Crue bass player — heck, if you're a certain age he's probably partially responsible for some of your hearing loss.

You may also know that Nikki is really Frank Ferrana, a lost-soul kid raised by grandparents in Twin Falls and later Jerome in the 1970s before he bought a fake Les Paul guitar (at Red's Trading Post) and hopped a Greyhound bus to La-La Land.

What you may not know are the details.

Sixx, born in San Jose, Calif., in 1958 and abandoned by his father, was passed from pillar to post as a child. "My grandparents eventually moved back to Idaho, to a 60-acre cornfield in Twin Falls," Sixx wrote in his autobiography. "We lived next to a silage pit, which is where the extra husks and waste left over after harvesting were dumped, mixed with chemicals, covered with plastic. I lived a Huckleberry Finn life that summer — fishing in the creek, walking around the railroad tracks, crushing pennies under trains and building forts out of haystacks."

Sixx was an outcast at school, so he joined the football team to earn some respect.

"... violence was the only thing that gave me any sense of power over other people. I thrived at defensive end

where I could just cream the quarterbacks. I was psycho: I'd get so worked up on the field, I'd just whip off my helmet and start smashing other kids with it. My grandfather still tells me, 'You play rock and roll exactly like you played football.'"

And young Frankie discovered rock, girls and marijuana. Eventually, Sixx became too much to handle and was sent to live with his mother in Seattle.

She sent him right back. "I walked off the bus in six-inch platform boots, a gray tweed double-breasted suit, a shag haircut and fingernail polish. My grandmother's face turned white.

"One day it dawned on me: Here I was listening to Peter Frampton in Idaho, while in Los Angeles the Runaways and Kim Fowley and Rocky Bingenheimer and the dudes from *Creem* magazine were partying at the hippest rock clubs imaginable — and I was missing it."

But not for long. In case you're wondering, at age 52 post-rehab Nikki is doing fine. He has his own line of high-end clothing and a net worth estimated at \$40 million, thanks to the 80 million records Motley Crue has sold in the past 30 years.

5. Gene Scott, Buhl

He earned a doctorate in philosophy from Stanford University, helped Oral Roberts

found Oral Roberts University, established a Pentecostal church in Los Angeles and for years broadcast the gospel to millions worldwide.

Then things got weird for Buhl native Scott (1929-2005).

He morphed into a long-haired, cigar-smoking televangelist given to long off-color rants. Scott referred to his ex-wife as "the devil's sister," held forth on arcane subjects including UFOs, disappeared from the screen for long periods to be replaced by images of racehorses and polka dancers, and demanded — incessantly — that viewers send him money lest they "slide down the slimy chute to hell." The "shock-jock of televangelism" so fascinated acclaimed German filmmaker Werner Herzog that the director made a documentary movie about Scott.

Five years before his death from prostate cancer, "Doc" Scott married a former porn star named Melissa who was 38 years his junior. She inherited his pulpit.

And the IRS still has questions.

6. J.R. Simplot, Declo

The essentials of the storied life of Declo-bred Jack Simplot (1909-2008), the man who invented modern agribusiness as we understand it, are well known. Less known is the audacity that made it all happen.

On his own from age 14, Simplot bought interest-bearing warrants with which schoolteachers were paid by a tapped-out school district. He paid 50 cents on the dollar and redeemed them at the local bank at 4 percent interest.

He slaughtered wild horses and added the meat to cull potatoes that he used to fatten hogs. With a partner, he bought a potato sorter and earned sole possession of it with the toss of a coin.

He made a handshake agreement with Ray Kroc to supply french fries manufac-

tured in Heyburn, the catalyst for the explosive growth of McDonalds.

He invested \$1 million in fledgling Micron Technology and called it "gambling money."

"When common sense combines with good fortune," wrote Simplot's biographer Louie Atttebery, "the blend can be stunning,"

7. Grant Sawyer, Twin Falls

Twin Falls-born Gov. Grant Sawyer (1918-1996) accomplished the most stunning political feat in Nevada history — and with the most far-reaching consequences.

In 1959 as a freshman

governor from the cow counties — two terms as district attorney in Elko — Sawyer pushed the Gaming Control Act through a reluctant Legislature, establishing the Nevada Gaming Commission and eventually pushing organized crime out of the state's dominant industry.

Mind you, this was an industry established and run by the likes of Bugsy Siegel and Meyer Lansky and protected by Sawyer's politically powerful mentor, Sen. Pat McCarran. Given the mob-



Sawyer

sters' illicit power in Nevada at the time, it's a wonder Sawyer survived, much less succeeded.

It's impossible to imagine the explosive growth of the Nevada gambling industry had its finances not become transparent and its backers credible.

Sawyer also pushed for racial integration of Nevada's casinos — the state was dubbed the "Mississippi of the West" at the time — which was another major catalyst for in the industry's growth.

"I told them that it was the policy of this state that there would be no discrimination," Sawyer said. The governor threatened to decree that discrimination was

a violation of their gaming licenses.

Sawyer grew up a devout Baptist and a schoolboy orator at Twin Falls High. A passionate defender of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, in his senior year he won the state high school oratorical championship with a speech entitled, "Homeless America."

"I had liberal views as a kid," he said. "And I always have. I'm more concerned with what I do and what I think is right. I have to decide that on a personal basis, not on a political one. I did that as governor and I was always astounded that I wasn't ridden out of the state."

Please see CHARACTERS, O4

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Characters

Continued from O3

8. Larry LaPrise, Wendell

Honestly, guitar player LaPrise just wanted to write a little ditty to loosen up the *apres-ski* crowd at the Ram in Sun Valley.



LaPrise

But the *Hokey Pokey*, in addition to an international sensation and a universally recognized children's song, would send a lot of copyright lawyers' kids to college.

LaPrise held a copyright on the song — and received royalty checks until he died on his 84th birthday in 1996. But his claims have always been controversial.

Robert Degen, a musician from Scranton, Pa., who copyrighted a song called *The Hokey Pokey Dance* in 1944, died recently at age 104.

In 1956, Degen filed suit against LaPrise, the other members of the Ram Trio and several record companies and music publishers for copyright infringement, asking for \$200,000 in damages and \$1 for each record of the LaPrise version of *Hokey Pokey*. By then, LaPrise had sold the rights to the song to Acuff-Rose Music, a Nashville publishing company, that was later sold to Sony/ATV Music Publishing.

The suit was settled out of court, evidently in such a way that the two sets of authors would share ownership. The elder Degen also received royalty payments until his death.

The song and dance became a popular phenomenon in the United States after the LaPrise version, arranged for a big band, was recorded by Ray Anthony and his orchestra and released in 1953 as the B side of another novelty song, *Bunny Hop*.

But there's also a British incarnation of the music — *The Hokey-Cokey* — that's apparently much older. Its lyrics were devised as anti-Catholic taunts in Scotland in the 17th century, some critics say.

Several Scottish politicians — and the Catholic Church — want the song banned in public because of its purported pedigree.

LaPrise claimed the idea for *Hokey Pokey* came from a similar song his father used to sing in French when LaPrise was growing up in Detroit during World War I.

"It goes back a long ways," he said. "It's been handed down over the years. We just put English words to it and changed the tune to suit the group."

At the urging of friends, LaPrise and the other two members of his trio, Charley Mason and Taft Baker, went to Salt Lake City and recorded *Hokey Pokey* in 1949 and copyrighted it a year later.

LaPrise, Mason and Baker earned a living playing at the Sun Valley Resort until 1965, when the new owners of Sun Valley canceled their contract and LaPrise went to work at the Ketchum post office.

With his wife, Donna, LaPrise moved to Wendell to care for their disabled daughter in 1973.

9. Laverne Fator, Hailey

Seventy-five years ago Laverne Fator — one of the most famous jockeys in an era when jockeys were American idols — died in a fall from a fifth-floor New York City hospital room.

Time magazine called it suicide. A lot of folks aren't so sure.

Fator was born in Hailey and learned to ride almost before he could walk. By the time he was a teenager, he was competing on outlaw tracks and in county fairs across the West.

At 16, he won his first major race — at Oriental Park Raceway in Havana, of all places — and his career was off at a gallop. In his first year as a licensed jockey — 1919 — Fator finished third in the national standings.

He raced on the New York State circuit in a professional career that lasted through 1933. As a contract jockey for Rancocas Stable in 1925 and

1926, Fator won the national championship by earnings.

Fator rode in the Kentucky Derby four times, most famously in 1932. Stable owner Edward Bradley offered the jockey his choice of two horses he had entered. Fator picked the colt Brother Joe, leaving Burgoo King for 19-year-old Eugene James, who won the race. Legend has it that Fator passed up Burgoo King because the horse was assigned No. 13 for the race.

Until Caldwell's Gary Stevens, a three-time Derby winner, came along in the 1980s, Fator was the most successful Idaho jockey ever.

Eighteen years after his death, Fator was still well-regarded enough to become a charter member of the National Racing Hall of Fame with 46 major-race victories (1,075 overall).

So why would the jockey throw himself out of a hospital window at age 35? There's a persistent theory that he didn't.

Fator was admitted to Jamaica Hospital with acute appendicitis, which was no small matter in 1936. Once a patient's appendix burst — which Fator's probably had — there was a 1-in-3 chance of death. And penicillin was still nearly a decade away.

One of the symptoms of a hot appendix is a high fever and one of the side effects of fever is delirium. Fator, the theory goes, went looking for some fresh air and fell from the window.



Fator

10. Holden Bowler, Gooding

If you've never heard of Holden Caulfield, you're gonna have to repeat the 10th grade.

But I'll betcha didn't know the character of J.D. Sallinger's epic *Catcher in the Rye* was named after a singer from Gooding.

His real name was Holden Bowler (1912-2001), and he befriended the reclusive Salinger while singing professionally on a cruise ship on which Salinger worked in the years before World War II. The two quickly developed a friendship, riding bicycles together while in port and discussing their hopes for the future. During one of their conversations, Salinger told Bowler that he hoped to become a writer and would use the name Holden in one of his future books.



In 1951, Salinger finished *Catcher in the Rye* and wrote to Bowler, informing him that the book's protagonist, Holden Caulfield, was named for him. Ann Bowler, Holden's wife, later recounted that Salinger told Bowler: "what you like about Holden (Caulfield) is taken from you, and what you don't like about him, I made up."

Not many people could say they were friends of Salinger's, who died last January after spending more than 50 years in self-imposed isolation in New Hampshire.

Catcher, of course, is one of the most influential books in American literature.

But it's an urban tale, about a 16-year-old New Yorker who can't go home again — a tale of teen alienation electrified generations worldwide.

Caulfield's namesake was born in very-much-rural Shoshone, but his family moved to Gooding in 1920, where he attended school and excelled athletically. At Gooding High, Bowler ran track and set the Idaho state record for the half-mile. He was good enough to make the 1932 U.S. Olympic team.

In 1931, he enrolled at the University of Idaho, but

never graduated. After leaving school, Bowler moved to Chicago, hired a voice coach and chased his dream of becoming a professional singer. He then moved to New York City and joined the Robert Shaw Chorale. Bowler was as a soloist in the group for three years. He left in 1939, and hired on with McCormick Cruise line as a headline singer on its voyage to South America.

That's where he met Salinger.

At the beginning of World War II, Bowler enlisted in the Army and was commissioned as a second lieutenant. Promoted to captain before the D-Day landings, he served in

the section responsible for coordinating the logistics of the attack.

In the 1950s, Bowler moved to Denver and sold advertising for a radio station, then joined the Halclark Advertising Agency. In 1961, he started his own ad firm. Bowler retired in 1971 and moved to Bliss where he died at 89.

Holden Caulfield, of course, lives on. *Catcher* has been translated into every language on Earth that has a written alphabet and has sold 60 million copies in the 59 years since it was published.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

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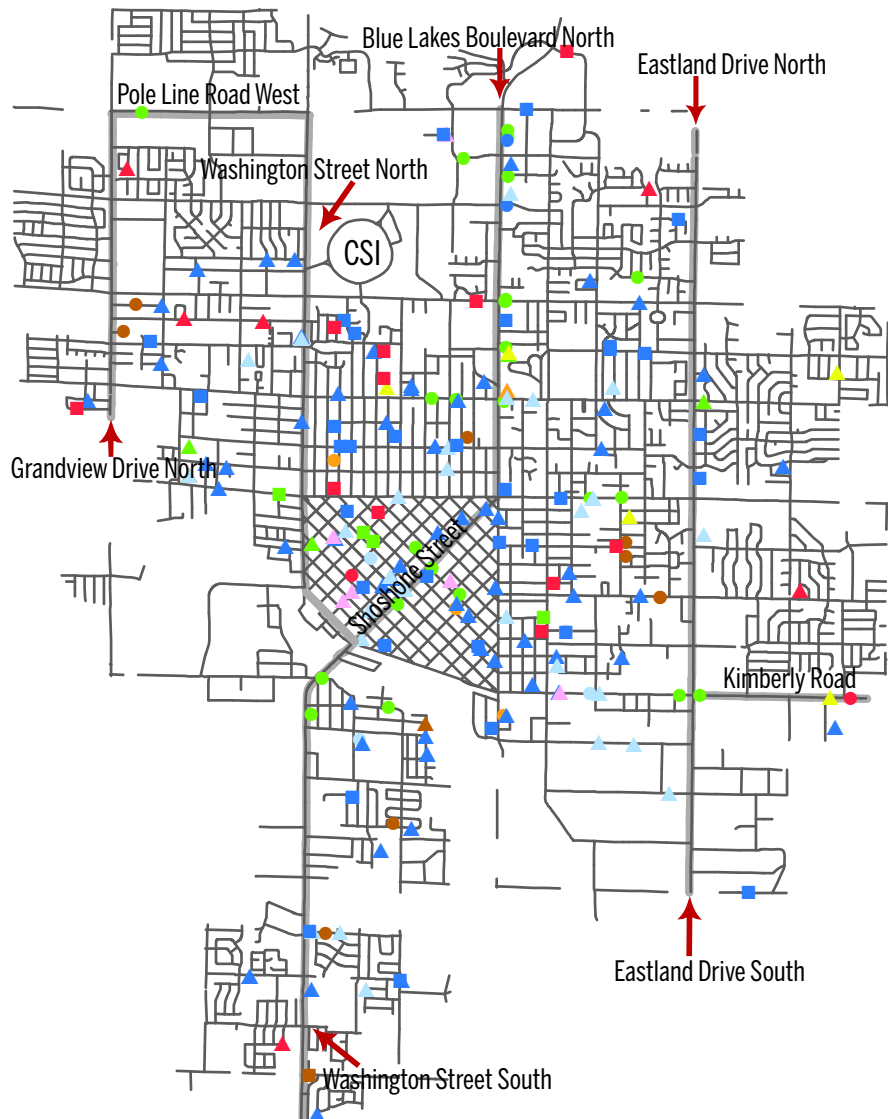
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Paul

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Twin Falls Incidents July 23-29

Source: City of Twin Falls

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Christopher J. Roland, 39, Twin Falls; trafficking in methamphetamine, 10 years penitentiary, five determinate, five indeterminate, to be served concurrently with another sentence, \$10,000 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$350 public defender fee, \$1,261 restitution.

Andrew T. Taylor, 28, Jerome; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, two determinate, five indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,000 fine, \$265.50 costs, \$701 restitution, \$500 public defender fee.

Stacy L. Amato, 32, Filer; burglary, withheld judgment granted for three years, three years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$225.50 costs, \$1,300.74 restitution, provide DNA sample and right thumbprint to Idaho DNA and Genetic Marker Database, obtain degree from University of Idaho within one year, apologize in writing to victim of crime, shall not have a checking account or any credit cards without permissions from probation officer, participate in and successfully complete consumer credit counseling, obtain and abide by all recommendations of mental health evaluation, 100 hours community service, serve three weekends in county jail, not be more than \$250 in debt.

Scott C. Freeland, 49, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, seven years penitentiary, two determinate, five indeterminate, three years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$417 court compliance costs, \$977.50 restitution.

Tara D. Hawkins, 25, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, five years penitentiary, two determinate, three indeterminate, three years probation, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, \$107 court compliance costs, \$608 restitution, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol and substance abuse evaluation, submit to hair follicle testing twice a year, obtain and abide by all recommendations of mental health evaluation, 100 hours community service.

Kelsey Springer-Horrock, 21, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, accepted into drug court, \$467 restitution.

Tarrna N. Crisp aka Tarrna N. Tate, 24, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, accepted into drug court, \$240 public defender fee.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Marten T. Budden, 43, Hansen; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Jeremy Greth, 26, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, eight hours DUI classes, judgment withheld.

Amir Krajina, 44, Twin Falls; 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 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, judgment withheld.

Sean D. Blackburn, 40, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive), \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 120 suspended, 52 credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol, interlock device authorized, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

Ruby Saldana, 21, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Raul Balderas-Zavala, 19, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$500 fine suspended, \$182.50 costs waived, 90 days jail, 70 suspended, four credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days,

12 months probation; invalid driver's license, \$100 fine suspended, \$50 costs waived, 10 days jail, six suspended, four credited, 12 months probation.

Jarred S. Westphal, 19, Filer; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400

suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 85 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

CITY OF TWIN FALLS

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

Matthew R. Groen, 26, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 87 suspended, three credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, judgment withheld.

Stormy D. Ivie, 24, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, judgment withheld.

Edgar Hernandez-Villa, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (second offense), \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 165 suspended, 15 credited, driving privileges suspended 12 months, 24 months probation, no alcohol, obtain and follow all recommendations of alcohol evaluation, one year interlock device.

Justin O. Proctor, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, amended to inattentive or careless driving, \$300 fine suspended, \$137.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail suspended, 12 months probation; invalid driver's license, \$100 suspended, 16 hours community service, 30 days jail suspended, 12 months probation.

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NATIONWIDE COMPANY IN BURLEY THIS WEEK PAYING CASH FOR GOLD, SILVER AND COINS.

By David Morgan
STAFF WRITER

Been following the gold and silver market lately? Well if you have a jewelry box, a lock box full of gold or a coffee can full of old coins, you should be, according to Ohio Valley Refinery spokesperson John Miller. “The gold and silver markets have not been this strong for over 30 years” said Miller. Typically when the U.S. dollar is weak and the economy is flat, gold and silver markets soar. “That’s good news if you are sitting on a few gold necklaces or an old class ring” says Miller.

Starting Tuesday at 9am and every day this week through Saturday, the Ohio Valley Refinery is setting up a satellite refinery right here in **Burley** at the **Best Western**. During their 5 day stay, anyone can bring gold, silver or platinum items and turn them in for immediate payment, explains John Miller. “Just about everybody has some amount of gold or silver just lying around collecting dust and this week anybody can sell theirs direct to our refinery. Typically selling direct to a refinery is reserved for larger wholesale customers like jewelry stores, pawn shops and laboratories” says Miller. “We are changing how business is done,” he explains “we want to do business with everybody so we took our business to the streets”. “Our teams visit various cities around the country hosting 5 day events and allowing the general public to take advantage of our services. “The turnout has been overwhelming” says Miller. “Usually each day is busier than the previous day. It seems once people come to us and sell something, they are so amazed what an old ring or gold coin is worth, they go home and start digging around for more and



Above: Refinery representatives will be on hand starting Tuesday through Saturday to purchase all gold, silver and platinum items, as well as coins. Public welcome!

telling relatives, friends and neighbors. It’s like a feeding frenzy by the third day. People line up with everything from gold jewelry to sterling silver flatware sets to old coins. I think during this bad economy everybody can use extra money, but most people say they are taking advantage of selling direct to our refinery because of the higher prices we pay”.

During this special event, anyone is welcome to bring all types of gold, silver and platinum to the refinery and turn it in for instant payment. The types of items they will accept include all gold jewelry, gold coins, gold ounces, dental gold, old coins made before 1965 including silver dollars, halves, quarters and dimes, anything marked “sterling” including flatware sets, tea pots, silver bars, silver ounces and all industrial precious metals.

What should you expect if you go to the event to sell your gold and/or silver? Just gather up all gold, silver and platinum in any form. If you are not sure

if it’s gold or silver, bring it in and they will test it for free. When you arrive at the event you will be asked to fill out a simple registration card and will be issued a number. Seating will be available. When your number is called you will be escorted to a table where your items will be examined, tested and sorted. This only takes a few minutes, using their expertise and specialized equipment. Items will be counted and/or weighed. The value of the items will be determined based on up to the minute market prices. Live feeds will be available at the event displaying

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current market prices of all precious metals. If you choose to sell your items, they will be bagged and tagged and you will be escorted to the cashier to collect your payment. Waiting time to sell your items may range from just a few minutes to 1 hour, so bring something to read. If you are the owner of a jewelry store, pawn shop, dentist office or a dealer you are encouraged to call ahead to make an appointment with the smelt master to discuss their special dealer programs. They can be reached during Refinery hours at **(217) 787-7767**.

Ohio Valley Refinery will open for business Tuesday from 9am–6pm. The event continues every day through Saturday. No appointment is needed for the general public.

• Check It Out! •

- WHO:** Ohio Valley Refinery
Reclamation Drive
- WHAT:** Open to the public to sell their gold and silver
- WHEN:** **August 2nd - 6th**
- WHERE:** Best Western Plus Burley Inn & Convention Center
800 N. Overland Avenue
Burley, ID 83318
Directions: 208.678.3501
- TIMES:** **TUESDAY-FRIDAY**
9:00am–6:00pm
- SATURDAY**
9:00am–4:00pm

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SILVER AND GOLD COIN PRICES UP DURING POOR ECONOMY.

Collectors and Enthusiasts
in Burley with \$200,000 to
Purchase Yours!

By Ken McIntosh
STAFF WRITER

Got Coin? It might be just the time to cash in. This week, starting Tuesday and continuing through Saturday, the International Collectors Association in conjunction with the Ohio Valley Gold & Silver Refinery will be purchasing all types of silver and gold coins direct from the public. All types are welcome and the event is free.

Collectors will be on hand to identify and sort your coins. Then the quality or grade will be determined. The better the grade the more they are worth, according to collectors I talked to. With the silver and gold markets high, prices of older coins are too. Any coins minted before 1965 in the U.S. are 90% silver, except nickels and pennies.

The coin’s worth is determined by the rarity and the grade. Old silver dollars are worth a great premium right now, even well worn heavily circulated ones are bringing good premiums. Franklin and Kennedy half dollars, Washington quarters, Mercury and Roosevelt dimes are all worth many times the face value. While older types like Seated Liberty, Standing Liberties, and Barber coins are worth even more.

Gold coins are really worth a lot right now, according to Brian Eades of the International Collectors Association. “This country didn’t start minting coins until 1792” says Eades. He explained, “Before that, people would trade goods using gold dust and nuggets. Some shop keepers would take more gold than needed to pay for items purchased. There was no uniform system of making change.”

The government opened the first mints and began distributing the coins in 1792. By the beginning of the 19th

ITEMS WE WILL ACCEPT INCLUDE:

- Scrap Jewelry
- Dental Gold
- Sterling Silverware
- Sterling Silver
- Tea Sets
- Silver Dollars
- All Pre-1965 Coins
- Industrial Scrap
- All Forms of Platinum

century, coins and paper currency were wide spread and our monetary system was here to stay. In 1933 Roosevelt required all banking institutions to turn in all gold coins. Once all banks turned in this gold, the president raised the gold standard from \$20.00 per ounce to \$33.00 per ounce. This was his way of stimulating the economy during the great depression. However, gold coins were never redistributed after the recall. But not all gold coins were turned in. “Many folks during that time didn’t completely trust the government and chose to keep their gold” said Eades.

These gold coins are sought after by collectors today and bring many times the face value. Any gold coins with the mint marks of CC, D or O will bring nice premiums. Collectors at the event will be glad to show you where to look. Other types of coins will also be purchased including foreign coins, Indian cents, two cent pieces, half dimes, three cent pieces and buffalo nickels to name a few.

Collectors warn people against trying to clean their coins, as significant damage can be done and the coin’s value lessened.

ITEMS OF INTEREST



COINS: All coins made before 1965: silver and gold coins, dollars, halves, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies. All conditions wanted!

VINTAGE GUITARS: Martin, Gibson, Fender, National, Rickenbacker, Gretsch, Mandolins, Banjos & others

WRIST & POCKET WATCHES: Rolex, Tiffany, Hublot, Omega, Chopard, Cartier, Philippe, Waltham, Swatch, Elgin, Bunn Special, Railroad, Ebel, Illinois, Hamilton & all others

JEWELRY: Gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, rubies, sapphires, all types of stones and metals, rings, bracelets, necklaces, etc. (including broken and early costume jewelry)

WAR MEMORABILIA: Revolutionary War, Civil War, WWI, WWII, etc: swords, badges, clothes, photos, medals, knives, gear, letters.

Local records reveal to our research department that recent vintage guitar sold for \$2400.00 and another for \$12,000.00 to a collector that will be tied into the event this week via live database feed.

LOCAL RESIDENTS ARE READY TO CASH IN! International buyers in town this week and ready to stimulate economy!

By David Morgan
STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of phone calls from local residents poured in to the corporate office of the Ohio Valley Gold and Silver Refinery this week—inquiring about items to be purchased by the team of buyers that is on site with OVGSR.

The team of buyers this week are purchasing a vast array of vintage items, along with the coins, gold jewelry and sterling silver items the refinery deals in. It is a local shot in the arm for our economy—the spokesperson for the event expects to spend in excess of \$200,000.00 this week at the **Best Western**, paying local residents on the spot. The spokesperson for the company has explained that these collectors are paying collector prices for the vintage items and it is great way for people to get a great value for their items.



Above: Refinery representatives will be on hand starting Tuesday through Saturday to purchase all gold, silver and platinum items, as well as coins. Public welcome!