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ASHLEY SMITH · TIMES-NEWS Bureau of Land Management firefighters Craig Eddie, left, and Serrah West mop up the East Devil's Corral fire on Saturday near Eden. Visit Magicvalley.com/gallery to see more photos.

CREWS BATTLE FIRE CAUSED BY FALLEN WIRE

Blaze burns about 525 acres between Devil's Corral and Vineyard Lake.

BY ANDREW WEEKS aweeks@magicvalley.com

JEROME • A blaze that started from a fallen electrical wire kept fire crews busy Saturday north of the canyon rim.

The fire, called the East Devil's Corral Fire, started about 1:40 p.m. south of Interstate 84 between the Devil's Corral and Vineyard Lake and, fed by

winds and dry brush, quickly spread across Bureau of Land Management property toward the interstate in one direction and the canyon rim in the other, said BLM spokeswoman Kyli Gough. By 5 p.m. the fire had burned about 525 acres, she said, coughing because of the smoke that drifted over the area.

Witnesses who reported the fire found one of three high-tension pow-

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

er lines on the ground, said Jerome County Sheriff Doug McFall. It was undetermined early in the day if the downed line was human caused or caused by Mother Nature.

"It could be natural," he said, "or it could be vandalism. It's still too early to tell."

Later that evening, McFall said it was possible the wire could have fallen Please see FIRE, A8



It may not seem the place, and their behavior is different, but police say the Magic Valley is home to growing gang activity.

BY ALISON GENE SMITH

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BURLEY • Gerry Gallegos has scars on his arms from being sliced with a knife and one on his left eyebrow caused by a blow from brass knuckles.

Once a teenage gang member, Gallegos is now a family man who produces and records his own rap music, and holds down a full-time job.

"I got one good chance," he said of his exit from gang life.

Gallegos joined a gang when he was 13. At 16 he and some friends got busted, and he used it as a chance to escape.

"When I was a kid I sold drugs to anyone. I didn't care where they were from, or what gang they're in," he said. "It was just about the money."

Eventually Gallegos, born and raised

Read how Magic Valley agencies are preventing young people from joining gangs and what they're doing to help those who have left the gang lifestyle.

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Twin Falls High School senior Stephanie Brunelle plays the number game with her friend Jessica Barringer while waiting in the staging area before their graduation Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.



Coming

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in Burley, decided it was wiser not to pick a side and he began sporting neutral colors.

For some, the gang life is hard to get away from, but Gallegos didn't find it difficult.

"You just let them know you're done with it," he said.

Many others remain involved. From a young Latino to a white supremacist to a burly biker, there are plenty of stereotypes about what kind of person joins a gang.

Some of these can be true, but people in gangs run the gamut of all ages and races, said Sgt. Rick Cowen with the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

"We have gangs here. If anybody doubts that their head is in the sand," Cowen said.

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While gangs are present, the culture and activities of gangs in Idaho is different Please see GANGS, A2

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Rupert resi-

dents can attend Summer in the Park, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. June 16 at the Rupert Square, to share comments and

questions with officers. There will be food, music, activities, activities for children and raffles.

ASHLEY SMITH · TIMES-NEWS Twin Falls High School graduated 209 seniors Saturday during a ceremony at the College of Southern Idaho.

chology at the College of Idaho this fall on the way to becoming an FBI agent or police officer.

Twin Falls High School Class of 2012 members had lots of plans for taking

big moment. Martinez held up a handlettered pink sign that read, "Congrats Jackie. We love you!" as Jaqueline Palomino walked across the stage.

Please see GRADUATION, A5

Army soldiers with the 116th Calvary Division wave to parade goers along Shoshone Avenue during the annual Western Days Parade Saturday in Twin Falls. ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS



Western Days a Hit For Kids, Adults

Annual event continues today with food, music and crafts at Twin Falls City Park.

BY STEVE KADEL skadel@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Sunny skies and warm temperatures along with good food and music made Saturday afternoon's segment of the 33nd annual Twin Falls Western Days just about perfect.

Hundreds of people gathered for the parade at 10 a.m. Later, the mercury hit 85 and shade was a valuable commodity as the fun continued and others flocked to the site.

No doubt the youngest festival fan was 2-week-old Dakota Hottel, who slept in mother Megan's arms as the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers played "Tennessee Waltz" nearby. Please see WESTERN, A5

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The Turn of the Screw

ost folks my age lose car keys, eyeglasses and, eventually, their marbles.

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Not so good.

It isn't that I don't buy Phillips screwdrivers single-handedly I've returned Home Depot to profitability - it's that I can't keep track of them.

I'll pause in the middle of a project, go to the fridge for a Diet Coke, and the screwdriver will be missing when I return.

My working theory is that Phillips screwdrivers morph into flatheads when nobody's looking.

On my latest trip to the home improvement store, I picked up a package of eight screwdrivers of various sizes - four Phillips, four flathead. When I got home, I discovered that the manufacturer had sold me eight flatheads instead.



I should have known. Flatheads multiply like rabbits. And, like your brother-in-law, they're forever in your garage.

Your brother-in-law comes over, of course, to borrow a Phillips screwdriver. When was the last time he returned one?

The Phillips screw celebrates its 75th birthday this year, invented by a guy from Portland named Henry Phillips and sold to General Motors to build Cadillacs. There are those who think the Phillips screw helped America win World War II because it encouraged the development of power tools to install screws. That, in turn, speeded up assembly lines and made it possible to produce more planes, tanks and ships.

Of course, the Germans and the Japanese had the same technology. Maybe they just couldn't find their screwdrivers.

Steve Crump is a retired Times-News editor who lives in Sacramento, Calif. Write to him at stevecrump@pobox.com.

COMING UP

Building the Faith

After three years of hard work, a Twin Falls church congregation moves into new building; Andrew Weeks reports. Saturday in Religion

Finding Fido

Who's the lucky dog? Andrew Weeks follows a Magic Valley family as they search for the perfect pet for their home. Sunday in People



Wrong Baby Name Provided



PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH · TIMES-NEWS

(ABOVE) Rupert Police Cpl. Sam Kuoha stands next to graffiti on a warehouse along the train tracks Friday in Rupert. Kuoha says his department works closely with the community to track potential gang activity and is proactive with its patrolling. (BELOW) Gerry Gallegos, a former gang member, has lunch with his wife Gayle and 5year-old son D'Ante Friday at Taqueria El Mirador in Burley. (BOTTOM) A view of graffiti on a wall of a school on Friday in Rupert.

Gangs

Continued from the front page

than what most people think of, Cowen said.

"We haven't had trouble with drive-bys or homicides," he said.

Local gangs aren't generally territorial, either, he said. Rather than claiming a street or certain area as theirs and threatening any other gang members who come near, gangs here commit crimes against other residents in their community.

"Drugs and guns, that's their whole concept," Cowen said.

Selling drugs, burglarizing, stealing and tagging with graffiti are the most common crimes committed by gang members, Cowen said. Tagging is one of the biggest problems gangs cause for property owners because of the cost to clean it up. Often, the whole side of a building will have to be repainted.

While the average person might never see a gang member out on the street one place they're unavoidable is the Magic Valley's county jails.

"Prison gangs are in and out of our jail on a regular basis," Cowen said.

Gangs are extremely prevalent at the Twin Falls County Jail as well, said Senior Deputy Jake Benson with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.





"If I continued that way I'd end up dead or in jail. I'm so blessed I had that one chance." Gerry Gallegos

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Battling it is a three-step process, he said.

First is family. Often, people join gangs for a familylike support system.

"Gangs provide all the things a family does," Kuoha said. "Love, support, structure, financial means, a place to stay. The bad thing is the criminal element. Your family, hopefully, won't beat you or shoot you."

While a gang might feel like a family, Kuoha warned there is always someone to take a gang member's place, whether they go to jail or die.

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, a baby's name in today's Stork Report is incorrect. Camdyn Rave Whitaker, son of Cassandra Dawn and Chad Kyle Whitaker of Filer, was born May 29, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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"It's very common," he said. "I believe the jail is usually a recruiting place. People come in here mainly from state prisons."

Gang members can often join prison gangs in Califor nia, Arizona and Nevada before they come to Idaho and are incarcerated in a county jail, Benson said. Full of first time and young offenders, the county jails are ripe for recruiting new gang members.

Some young people awaiting a prison sentence in jail have dabbled in neighborhood gangs. Once in jail, Benson said, they are often told by prison veterans that there's no other way to survive there.

"They're told once they go upstate (to prison) they'll need protection," Benson said.

Once part of a gang, members often commit crimes while in jail, but proving those crimes is difficult.

"They do a lot of vandalism, tearing up books, carving into bunks, bullying," Benson said. "You get more than a couple of them in a block and they start to intimidate other people, take commissary."

Gang members have also been known to put out hits on people in and out of jail, especially on people who have talked to the police.

"They write stuff on the wall, like this guy needs beat up," Benson said.

And like out on the street, gangs in the Twin Falls jail are rarely territorial.

"In the jail it's more 'We're all against the cops," Benson said. "We don't really have too much turn war in the jail, per say. It's an us versus them mentality?"

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Jail time was one motivator for the younger Gallegos when he decided it was time to figure out what to do with his life.

said. "I'm so blessed I had that one chance."

Now, Gallegos sees the boys in his life reaching the age he was when he went down the path of gang violence.

"I see my nephew and I tell him I don't want him to claim a gang," Gallegos said. "It handicaps you. You lose friends just because you put on a color."

At about the time he gave up gang life Gallegos became interested in music. At 20, he began recording rap music under the name Droopy Gangster.

Now 31, Gallegos explains his former life to his two sons, Tre, 10, and D'Ante, 5, but doesn't glorify the gang lifestyle and keeps them busy with activities like tball, swimming, karate and chess club. He also ensures they're close with their extended family.

"That was my problem growing up," he said. "I was around my friends first. You've got to keep your familv first?

As for himself, Gallegos stays busy renovating his home, writing songs and spending time with his wife and sons.

He said he's glad to be busy and worries if he wasn't, trouble might find him again.

"I saw a lot of people lose their family and their lives," he said.

Recently, one of Gallegos' friends got so far into the gang life he began stealing from Gallegos and his own mother.

That friend also joined a gang at 13 and in him, Gallegos sees what his life could have been.

"Is it going to shock me if he goes back to prison as soon as he gets out? I hope he doesn't," Gallegos said. "But I'm not going to lose sleep over it."

ment has turned to interagency communication as a tool to combat gang activity. Cpl. Sam Kuoha of the Rupert Police Department took it upon himself to be a hub of information on area gang members.

Magic Valley law enforce-

"Working on gangs is all intelligence based," he said.

Kuoha documents new graffiti, photographs tattoos on gang members who are arrested and keeps abreast of the latest trends in gang activity across Idaho.

When Rupert Interim Police Chief James Wardle taught anti-gang classes in schools, many of the local gangs were homegrown groups of kids. Slowly, both he and Kuoha have seen what they call "name brand" gangs inching their way into Rupert.

Combating gang activity has been a passion for Kuoha since he entered law enforcement 12 years ago.

Kuoha started at the Juvenile Justice Center in Rupert. Later, he moved to Canyon County just as its gang problem was exploding, he said.

Since moving back to Rupert, Kuoha said he sees some of the signs of heightening gang activity here in the Magic Valley.

Parents need to be aware of their kids' activities and provide a support system, he said.

The second step is an effort among community members. If graffiti strikes a business owner's building, they should call police and have it cleaned up as soon as possible, Kuoha said.

"It's a problem when it sticks around," he said.

The third step is law enforcement. While Rupert's small police force is doing all it can, Kuoha said the fight against gangs gaining territory must expand.

"We can go no further without community involvement," he said.

One of the perks of living in the Magic Valley is its small-town, close-knit feel, Kuoha said. But residents need to remember the area is not immune from big-city problems like gangs.

And while gang activity doesn't surprise him anymore, Kuoha said he understands why it shocks many people.

"They don't dream of it occurring," he said. "Just know gangs are growing, they're modern and they exist. Just know it's here."



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T.F. Couple Celebrates 74th Anniversary

BY JULIE WOOTTON jwootton@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • As she recalled memories of her childhood, Edwardine Sexton held her husband Roy's hand.

The Twin Falls couple reached a huge milestone on May 23 - their 74th wedding anniversary. Their children came to celebrate with them.

The Sextons – who are both 94 years old - got married when they were 20. Their wedding date was May 23, 1938, when they tied the knot at Bethel Temple Apostolic Church in Twin Falls.

So what's their secret to a long and happy marriage? Edwardine says it's faith, as well as the couple's love for each other. She grew up listening to her father read the Bible to her every morning.

"It's the love of God that keeps us," she said, as she and Roy sat in reclining chairs at home Friday.

The couple attributes their long lives to the physical endurance they built up while working on a farm, good home-cooked meals and spending quality time with their family.

Edwardine spent most of her childhood in northern Idaho and graduated from



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green beans and pie.

WEATHER

needed nourishment after

Roy and Edwardine Sexton celebrated their 74th wedding anniversary on May 23. Here, the two pose for a photo at their home on Friday in Twin Falls.

Lewiston High School in 1934 when she was just 16 years old. Roy grew up in Oklahoma and came to Twin Falls to work.

After she graduated from high school, Edwardine enrolled at a business college. "But I distracted her," Roy said, because the couple got married.

The Sextons met at church. Roy said they had a first date "and we just kept it going." Edwardine recalls

"It's the love of God that keeps us."

Edwardine Sexton

one of their dates when they went to Shoshone Falls. said.

She remembers the exact date they got engaged: Sept. 10, 1937. They got married less than one year later.

For 30 years, the couple had a farm in Hazelton and their children helped out beginning at a young age.

"We all worked together

their hard work irrigating the fields.

The couple moved from Hazelton to Twin Falls in 1981.

Over the years, they've experienced challenges, such as medical issues for Edwardine. They've also lived through many significant moments in history, including the Great Depression and World War II.

The Sextons have three children: Sandra McBride, Richard Sexton and Linda (Eddie) Green. They have one grandchild, Minisha Robinson, and two great grandchildren Marisela (Samuel) Carter and Arturo Hernandez, Jr.

They also have five step grandchildren from the Green family: Monica, Travis, Mela, Melissa and Tim.



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Homeowner's Exemption Decline Causes Confusion

TIMES-NEWS

BOISE • The Idaho State Tax Commission is reminding those who own homes that the homeowner's exemption limit may affect the taxable value of their home.

The maximum exemption for 2012 is \$83,974 – down from \$92,040 in 2011. The taxable value is the market value minus the amount of the homeowner's exemption

"We've been receiving calls from taxpayers who are surprised that the taxable value on their home on the assessment notice went up for 2012, even though the market value stayed about the same," Alan Dornfest,

owner's exemption dollar limit is lower than last year, so not as much of the property's value is exempt for tax purposes."

He said the tax commis-

sion will post a tax estimator on its website early this month to let homeowners find out about how much they'll owe in property taxes for 2012.





property tax policy supervisor for the tax commission, said in a news release. "This happens because the home-

Police: River Escape Foiled, Drugs Confiscated

ST. ANTHONY (AP) • An eastern Idaho man who police say jumped into the Snake River in an attempt to get away and also dispose of illegal drugs is being held in the Fremont County Jail.

Authorities tell KIFI-TV that police pulled over 34year-old Jake Morris of Rigby on Thursday but he fled on foot into the river and threw the bag he was carrying into the water.

Police went in and got him and also recovered the bag they say contained meth, cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Morris has been charged with felony possession of drugs as well as misdemeanor drug charges, eluding an officer, driving under the influence and giving false information to a police officer.



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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS Jeffrey Kenneth Hill, 44, Twin Falls; delivery of a controlled substance, 15 vears penitentiary, 5 determinate, 10 indeterminate, \$2,500 fine.

Shawn Lee Goldenstein, 38, Twin Falls; criminal possession of financial transaction card, 5 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 2 indeterminate, 4 years probation, 90 days county jail, 48 hours com-

munity service, \$1,250 fine, \$1000 suspended, \$225.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Lyle Greg Metcalf, 47, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 7 years penitentiary, \$115.63 restitution, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee. David Allen Sivils, 30, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 2 years penitentiary, 1 determinate, 1 indeterminate, 3 years probation, 100 hours community service, \$866.79 restitution, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Joseph Edward Wiggins, 36, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, 3 years probation, 100 hours community service, \$1776.98 restitution, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Jamie Marie Cummings, 31, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 6 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 3 indeterminate, 5 years probation, \$615.63 restitution, \$265.50 costs. Willie Dee Chaney, 22, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance; 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, 3 years probation,100 hours community service, \$840.03 restitution, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Mary Allen Kelley, 33,

Buhl; possession of controlled substance, driving without privileges, obstruction, 7 years penitentiary, 2.5 determinate, 4.5 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, 100 hours community service, \$458.79 restitution, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Christopher Alain Eby, 43, Twin Falls; possession of

years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, 3 years probation,100 hours community service, \$643.53 restitution, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Joshua Andrew Mort, 31, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, 2 years probation,100 hours community service, \$634.93 restitution, \$521 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Levi Haley Golden, 20,

Buhl; delivery of controlled substance, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, 100 hours community service, \$3402.90 restitution, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Rangen Mya Yi, 26, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 7 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 5 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, 100 hours community service, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Kristina Cope, 21, Elko, Nev.; possession of controlled substance, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, 2 years probation,100 hours community service, \$1030.03 restitution, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Joshua Gumm, 21, Twin Falls; eluding officer, grand theft, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, 2 years probation, 60 days county jail, 60 days credited, \$777.93 fine, \$225.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Raul Lesso, 39, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, 8 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 6 indeterminate, \$1,250 fine, \$270.50 costs, \$400 public defender fee, driving privileges suspended 2.5 years. Timothy Wayne Yates, 48,

Twin Falls; driving under the influence, 10 years penitentiary, 5 determinate, 5 indeterminate, \$270.50 costs, driving privileges

suspended 5 years. Donovan James Chris-



ing under the influence, 8 years penitentiary, 4 determinate, 4 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$475 court compliance.

Richard Keith White, 44, Castleford; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, time credited, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Scott Millar Berentz, 48, Filer; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 151 suspended, 29 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Mariela Villagomez, 23, Wendell; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation,

Nikki Cluff Huntington, 44, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alco-

hol. McKayla Louise Hodgson, 23, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$137.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, balance suspended, time credited, 6 months probation, no alcohol.

Kimberly Nicole Matranga, 21, Filer; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alco-

hol. Jackie Lynn Werner, 54, Eden; driving under the influence, \$200 fine, \$100 suspended, \$137.50 costs, 30 days jail, balance suspended, time credited, 6

months probation, no alco-

hol. Randall James Williams,

58, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Isaac Vega, 25, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Douglas Clayton Hoff, 51, Filer; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 90 suspended, time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Edgar Luna-Brito, 33, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail,

James Claude Weatherford

time credited, 24 months probation, no alcohol. Aleksadr V. Khachaturov, 23, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 sus-

pended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol. James Edward Bohman,

56, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, no alcohol.

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COMING UP

King of the Hill

A Twin Falls man prepares for a national offroad competition. He came out on top in 2005. Can he do it again? Andrew Weeks reports. Thursday in Outdoors

Festival Season

How to find the best fun at Richfield's Outlaw Days and Wendell's Dairy Days. Friday in Entertainment

HANSEN MAN DIES IN **SATURDAY MORNING CRASH**

TIMES-NEWS

KIMBERLY • Idaho State Police responded to a fatal injury crash at around 8 a.m. Saturday near Kimberly.

Devin L. Stimpson, 32, of Hansen was traveling south on 3600 E. in a Dodge Caravan when he failed to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of 3600 E. and 3900 N.

Megan S. Moore, 51, of Jerome, who was traveling westbound on 3900 N., hit the driver's side of Stimpson's vehicle, sending both vehicles off the roadway, hitting telephone poles, according to a news release by Idaho State Police.

Stimpson was pronounced dead at scene, ISP said.

Moore, who was wearing a seat belt, was transported by ground ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, where she was treated and released with minor injuries.

Alcohol is not believed to be a factor in the crash, according to the release. The crash is still under investigation.

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TWIN FALLS



Rocky Top Clogger Kelsey Bastian performs on a float

Saturday during the Western Days Parade.

Western

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The musical group, which dates back to 1963, played two hours of toetapping music, ending with "Beautiful Idaho." Gary Huntington of Buhl, who plays base, mandolin and fiddle, said this year's crowd was another good turnout – the fourth year in a row that the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers have appeared.

Food and rides were other hot attractions Saturday. The Ferris wheel was so popular that 56 people stood in line waiting for their turn at midafternoon.

There was no shortage of food choices, with various outlets offering smoked turkey legs, gyros, teriyaki chicken, deep fried mushrooms and tradition fare such as curly fries, kettle corn and cotton candy.

Crafts booths featured henna tattoos, jewelry, Tshirts, purses and sunglasses.

But people-watching was the real treat for Phil Schell, who attended again this year with his wife,

Today's Events

Western Days, Twin Falls' biggest community festival of the year, continues today at City Park with parade prizes awarded at 12:30 p.m. There will be music from 1:30-8 p.m. with Idaho Songwriters in the Round. Carnival rides, games, food, arts and crafts also will be available.

For more information, call 733-2094.

Penny. "The food is pretty good, too," Phil said after polishing off a corn dog.

Tiffany Madison, of Twin Falls, enjoyed the music while sitting under a tree with niece Makala Madison, 1, and well-behaved Tosh, Tiffany's 12year-old dog.

After 3-year-old Wyatt Young and 2-year-old Piper Young had a turn on the merry-go-round, Wyatt was ready for his first attempt at the Ferris wheel. The youngsters were at Western Days with parents Dani and Greg Young, with the family recently moving to Twin Falls from Washington state.

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Graduation

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Coby Carter's relatives super-sized their message, unfurling a 15-foot paper sign with the words, "Way To Go Coby." It was proud grandmother Susan Carter's idea.

Twin Falls High grad Riquel Olander gave the commencement address. The professional dancer, who now lives in California, told the teens they should feel good about their accomplishment although big changes are ahead.

Olander told them attitude is critical in facing the future, saying, "If you change the way you look at things, the things you look at change. Dream and achieve. Seize every minute."

Principal Ben Allen praised the graduates, pointing out they have received more than \$775,000 in scholarships. The school's combined athletic teams had a cumulative grade-point-average of more than 3.0, he added.

"This graduating class has left a legacy that will be hard for future classes to emulate," the principal said.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Superintendent of Schools Wiley Dobbs speaks at the Twin Falls High School graduation at the College of Southern Idaho on Saturday in Twin Falls.

School board chairman Dan King had some advice, too. He urged the grads not to be afraid to take chances, and to further their education.

"Go on to college or trade school," he said. "Let this be the beginning, not the end, of your education."

Senior class president Caitlin Slette recalled her classmates' Senior Day trip

"If you change the way you look at things, the things you look at change. Dream and achieve. Seize every minute."

Riquel Olander, Twin Falls High School Graduate and Commencement Speaker

to California as "a fun and experience, rewarding something to remember forever." But she added, "The

changes we have made at Twin Falls High School are just the beginning as we continue in life."



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Motel Not Responsible for Lost Computer

Q: I left my computer at a motel for safe keeping and they could not find it when I returned. I believe that one of the staff stole my computer, but of course I can't prove it. Is there any criminal charge I could use against the motel or will I have to sue the motel for the cost of my computer (\$2,500)? -Mark

ell, Mark, do you want the bad news or the worse news? What I mean is do you want to find out how much you lost or how little you'll get in return?

Unfortunately when you leave an item with the motel front desk they are only liable for your loss if it could be proven that your computer was lost by a means of negligence. If negligence can't be determined then you are out a computer.

If negligence can be proven then the maximum amount of money that the motel would be liable for would be \$1,000. That would change if you signed an agreement with the motel that states they would replace the actual value of the item lost or stolen.

Idaho code 39-1804 goes into more detail if you want to read this code for vourself.

Q: I wanted to know who would be at fault if somebody opened a car door and another vehicle struck that door? -Walt

The car and the door would be at fault.



Whoops, sorry, I forgot it's only guns that are at fault for hurting things.

The person who opened the door would be at fault for damage to not only the door but the car that struck it as well. That is unless you are in your driveway and somebody recklessly drives into your driveway and hits your door. These drivers are usually the ones we arrest for driving under the influence.

Keep your doors closed until it's safe to get out. It could save money and of course life or limb.

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Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

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Schutte Wins State Poster Contest



Fourth-grader Madalyn Schutte's Tar Wars poster topped entries from children throughout Idaho.

HAZELTON • Valley Elementary School student Madalyn Schutte recently won the 2012 Idaho Tar Wars poster contest against youngsters from across the state.

Schutte, 10, a fourthgrade student in Mrs. Hess' class, was named the winner during a recent program at the Idaho capitol building. She will go to Washington, D.C., in July to represent Idaho in the national Tar Wars poster contest. Madalyn's parents, Jeana and Gannon Schutte, will accom-

pany her. Alena Davenport, of Heburn Elementary in St. Maries, finished second in the state contest. She is a student in Mrs. Miller's class.

Tar Wars is a nationwide tobacco-free education program targeting fourthand fifth-grade students. It is operated by the American Academy of Family Physicians and supported by the Idaho Academy of Family Physicians.

The program encourages prevention of tobacco use among children.



COURTESY PHOTO

Zoe Huerta and her Lunch Buddy mentor Karla Dominguez celebrate the end of the school year with pizza. The Lunch Buddy Program is designed to give young students a mentor throughout the school year.

Lunch Buddy Program Holds **End-of-Year Celebration**

CASSIA COUNTY • The Cassia County School District's Lunch Buddy Program held its end-of-year party in April.

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Students gathered at the participating elementary schools to celebrate their year together with pizza and prizes.

gram is sponsored by Cassia Regional Medical Center and is designed to provide elementary children a junior high or high school mentor throughout the year.

For more information about the Lunch Buddy Program, contact Stephanie Curtis, public relations assistant, at 677-6400.

The Lunch Buddy Pro-

O'Leary Students Build Playhouses for Raffle

TWIN FALLS • On May 11, 25 seventh graders from Vera C. O'Leary Middle School assisted South Central Community Action Partnership with the construction of two playhouses that will be raffled off this summer. The proceeds will help the Mutual Self-Help housing program.

SCCAP thanked all the students of the Helping Hands class instructed by Joe Jayo that helped put together and paint these playhouses. The project was made possible by all the vendors that donated the materials – Quality Truss and Lumber, Home Depot, R & S Supply, Columbia Paint and Coatings, and Kelly Moore Paint Company as well as US Bank for donating volunteer labor and the Self-Help housing families that are currently under construction.

Self-Help Housing is a group method build where families come together under the guidance of a construction supervisor employed by SCCAP to build their own homes with licensed contractors. Families build 65 percent of the homes themselves by committing 35 hours a week with friends and family volunteers.

SCCAP is currently taking applications for a minimum of eight more participants to build their own homes in Kimberly. Construction is expected to begin in the spring of 2012. Applications can be picked up at the SCCAP office at 550 Washington St. S. in Twin Falls or can also be downloaded at www.sccap-id.org. Information: Shandele Kestie at 208-733-9351, ext.1015.

COURTESY PHOTO

Senior Center Holds Italian Cook **Off and Bunco Tournament**

TWIN FALLS • The first ever Senior Center Cook-Off will be Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone Ave. W.

The Bunco Tournament will begin at 3 p.m. and the Italian Cook-Off begins at 5 p.m.

All proceeds will bene-

fit the Twin Falls, Jerome and Buhl senior centers. The cost is \$5 per person and \$6 for Bunco and Dinner. Cash prizes will be given. For more information please contact Kristine Shelton at 324-5642 or Lisa Douda at 734-5084.

Quilting for a Cause



COURTESY PHOTO

West Minico Middle School students in the Family and Consumer Sciences sewing class presented the quilt they constructed to fellow student Mindy Ketterling to help raise money for the Relay for Life event this summer.

SUN VALLEY RESIDENT **GRADUATES FROM BUCKNELL**

SUN VALLEY • Spencer F. Harris, of Sun Valley, has received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Bucknell University.

He is the son of Scott and Charlotta Harris of Sun Valley, and is a 2008 graduate of Community School.

Bucknell degrees were awarded May 20 for studies in liberal arts and professional programs in engineering, education, management and music.

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Bridge Results

TWIN FALLS • Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge results for May 16 and May 23 have been released.

Flight A

North/South

1. Ruth Rahe/John 2. Renee Larimer, Bulcher/Peggy Hackley, 3. Veeta Roberts/Doris Finney.

East/West

1. Betty Grant/Don Rahe, 2. Al Poynter/Max Thompson, 3. Elaine Bowen/Patti Cooper.

Flight B

North/South 1. Roberts/Finney. East/West 1. Bowen/Cooper, 2. Marge Brown/Jo Irwin.

May 23, 2012 Flight A

North/South 1. Mary Kienlen/Beverly Burns, 2. Riley Burton/Renee Bulcher, 3. Joe Blackford/Edna Pierson East/West

1. Don/Ruth Rahe, 2. Joye Astorquia/Betty Grant, 3. Marilyn Nes-

bit/Bob Probasco. Flight B

North/South

1. Pauline Mulliner/ Betty Sabo.

East/West

1.Beverly Reed/Patti Cooper.

RUPERT • The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert results have been announced for May 22.

1. Steve and Nancy Sams, 2. Sheila Hubsmith and Mildred Wolf, 3. Vera Mai and Dot Creason, 4. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter, 5. Bub and Marie Price.

Games are held at 1pm Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878 7601 or Vera Mai, 436 4163.



DeMary Memorial Library Fiction



COURTESY PHOTO

Aaron Keys of Keyes to Safety, left, recently donated an automatic electronic defibrillator to the Boy Scouts of America Snake River Council. It will be used this summer at the Boy Scouts' Camp Bradley. Also pictured are, from left, Scouts Stephen Watts, Hunter Case, Skyler Ludlow and leader Dan Arters of Troop 100.

FOUR RECEIVE SUMMIT DENTAL SCHOLARSHIPS

TWIN FALLS • Summit Dental Care of Twin Falls has announced the four recipients of this year's Summit Dental Care Scholarship.

They are Katharine Wongmankitkan and Alex J. Wirtz from Twin Falls High School and Jose Santos and Jordan Mullard from Canyon Ridge High School.

The scholarship amount is \$500 for each recipient and was awarded for service to the community, academic excellence, and for what the students intend to accomplish in the future. Additional selection criteria included the students' grades, their essay, community involvement (volunteer service), and letters of reference. Many students applied and all were well qualified, according to a news release from the dental office.

Dr. Bryce Barfuss, owner of Summit Dental Care, stated that his "vision in awarding these scholarships is to help make a difference for these young students and to give them a jump start into their fields of choice. When I was their age a scholarship like this made all the difference to me, and I hope this will make a difference for them."

T.F. Hosts P.E.O. Convention

Chapter CI Twin Falls.

Special guest was Repre-

sentative of International

Chapter Mary Ann Langston,

who also is past president of

the North Carolina State

Chapter. Langston is cur-

rently chairwoman of the

P.E.O. Program for Continu-

Member of Honor was

Patricia Brolin-Ribi, Chap-

ter AM, Hailey, and past president of Idaho State

Chapter and chairwoman

of the Board of Trustees of

the P.E.O. Foundation. Hosting chapters for the

convention were Chapter G, Gooding; Chapter Z,

ing Education.

TWIN FALLS • Create Magic was the theme for the 97th annual Convention of Idaho State Chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, held May 18-20 at the College of Southern Idaho, with President Linda Tuley, Chapter AO, Twin Falls, presiding.

Other state officers presiding over this year's convention included Judy Vermeers, vice president, Chapter AG, Coeur d' Alene; Rita Myers, organizer, Chapter AR, Lewiston; Marta Arthurs, treasurer, Chapter X, Wallace; and Judith Weatherbie, secretary, Glenns Ferry; Chapter W, Mountain Home; Chapter AO, Twin Falls; Chapter Y, Shoshone; and Chapter AZ, Wendell.

Sue Claiborn, Chapter G, Gooding, served as convention chairwoman with Violet Easton, Chapter Y, Shoshone, assisting.

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Local Students Make Dean's List

TWIN FALLS • Two students from Twin Falls are on the spring semester dean's list at the University of Portland. Kevin Jensen, a freshman majoring in history, and Michael Rexroat, a freshman majoring in political science, earned the honor.

Students need at least a 3.5 grade-point average to be eligible for the dean's list.

JEROME • Celeste Olmos, a graduate of Jerome High School, recently made the Boise State University's

dean's list with highest honors for spring 2012.

In order to be eligible for highest honors, students need to have a 4.0 on a 4.0 grade-point scale.

TWIN FALLS • Noah Boggess of Twin Falls made the Dean's List at DePaul University for the winter quarter of 2012.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List at DePaul, students must earn above a 3.0 grade point average on a four-point scale.





"Beautiful Sacrifice" by Elizabeth Lowell, "Stolen Prey" by John Sandford, "A Blaze of Glory" by Jeff Shaara, and "A Dog's Purpose" by W. Bruce Cameron.

Junvenile Fiction

"The Serpent's Shadow" by Rick Riordan.

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"The Invaders" by John Flanagan.

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David Ehlers and his son, Jonathon, survey the damage on their property after the East Devil's Corral fire on Saturday. View a free video of the fire at Magicvalley.com.

Fire

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after being weakened by gunshots. He said he didn't know if the alleged gunshots were recent or not. Idaho Power Co. is investigating the damage.

BLM, Jerome Rural Fire Department and First Segregation rural department crews all were called in to fight the blaze. A BLM helicopter also was helping to put out the fire.

The fire had earlier in the day pretty much burned itself out, McFall said. But afternoon winds eventually caused it to spread. Crews had a difficult time getting to some burn areas because of depressions in the canyon landscape that engines couldn't access. The helicopter helped.

McFall was at one point concerned about smoke cutting visibility to drivers on I-84, he said, but the road remained opened.

"It's pretty much burned up to the freeway," he said. "Traffic is moving slowly."

The fire at one point approached the David Ehlers home in the area, but crews worked hard to make sure the blaze didn't reach the

Police Launch



ASHLEY SMITH TIMES-NEWS Jonathon Ehlers, 13, pauses after the East Devil's Corral fire burned part of their property on Saturday near Eden.

structure. It did, however, eat up a hay or straw stack, McFall said. No other structures were threatened in the area, he said.

The fire was 80 percent contained by about 5 p.m. Full containment was expected by 10 p.m. Saturday.

"I imagine we'll be watching this one well into the evening," he said.



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Investigation into E. Idaho Hospital

BLACKFOOT (AP) • An investigation has been started involving allegations of misconduct at Bingham Memorial Hospital in eastern Idaho, Blackfoot Police Chief Dave Moore said.

Moore told the *Idaho State Journal* that the allegations come from past and current employees at the hospital. Moore declined to say exactly what is being investigated.

However, a probe by Bingham County Commissioners found several instances of possible wrongdoing. Lee Hammett, a retired business consultant, assisted with the probe.

According to the probe, one possible problem involved a former employee who might have profited by selling computer equipment purchased by the hospital. The other involved allegations of employees told to hide drugs in cars during an audit of narcotic prescription drugs because the hospital didn't have the required storage cabinets that could be locked.

"We look at all the allegations," Moore said. "I've received phone calls at my office, as well with people giving me information."

Bingham County Commissioners have requested a forensic audit of the nonprofit and for-profit entities that provide services and management at the hospital.

The hospital board has yet to make a decision on the audit, but did express confidence in the hospital's chief executive officer, Louis Kraml.



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Ad Federation Offers Social Media Workshop

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Are you interested in learning more about how to utilize social media?

The Magic Valley Advertising Federation will present "Social Media Strategies and Solutions" by Blane Russell, president of Social Eyes Marketing, on June 14 at the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls.

Participants will learn how to establish and maintain a company's social media presence through community management, content generation and social media optimization. They will be able to empower themselves with social media training and education and understand the importance of managing a brand's reputation effectively and consistently.

McDonald's will provide salads and mocha or caramel frappes.

Check-in starts at 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$10 for MVAF members and \$25 for non-members. Reservations are requested by 5 p.m. June 12. Cancellations must be made 24 hours in advance or you will be invoiced.

Call Donna Cleland at 308-0830 or email mvadfed@gmail.com to RSVP.

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ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Tyler Ridgeway looks for items left in lockers Thursday at his family's Cedar Lanes bowling alley in Filer. The alley, which opened in 1994, is now closing its doors.

Longtime Bowling Alley in Filer Closes Its Lanes

Economic troubles mean the last pin has fallen at Filer's Cedar Lanes.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI kkruesi@magicvalley.com

FILER • The empty lockers at Cedar Lanes may no longer hold bowling balls, but for Patrick Romans they'll always store a few memories.

"I bowled my best game here," Romans said, a proud grin slipping from his face. "It was a 269."

This week, Romans will be on the hunt for a new bowling league. Last week, Cedar Lanes announced it was going out of business. The Filer bowling alley and pizza joint has been a part of the community for almost 20 years. The announcement came as a surprise and disappointment for those who came to bowl and socialize at Cedar Lanes.

"I guess I'll look for a new league elsewhere but it'll depend if anything is open," Romans said.

The decision to close wasn't easy, said Tracy Ridgeway, coowner of Cedar Lanes.

"This is not a fun time for us," he said.

On Thursday, Ridgeway stood guard next to an empty cash register. He had opened the bowling alley one last time for customers to come in and clean out their lockers.

Why was he closing the bowl-

it would no longer allow smoking inside its facility. The ban was set in place so that the bowling alley would be more family friendly, Ridgeway said. But the decision drove away several bowling leagues and the major cash flows they brought in.

After struggling to make ends meet, Tracy and his wife, Juliet, decided it was time to close.

"I just found out that they were closing," said Ken Triplett, who stopped by on Thursday to pick up his daughter's bowling ball and shoes.

"My daughter bowls a lot," Triplett said. "I don't know

Q&A: Hard Times for Obama from Economic Recovery

BY CONNIE CASS Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Nothing upsets a president's re-election groove like ugly economic numbers.

A spring slowdown in hiring and a rise in the unemployment rate are weighing on President Barack Obama, while enhancing Republican challenger Mitt Romney's argument that the Democratic incumbent is in over his head.

Some questions and answers about how Friday's economic news may play in a close presidential race:

Q: How bad is this for Obama?

A: Pretty awful. Polls show Obama's handling of the economy is his biggest weak spot. People in the United States overwhelmingly rate the economy as their biggest worry, and jobs are what they say matters most.

But the president still has time for the jobs outlook to improve. Five more monthly unemployment reports are due — the last coming just four days before the Nov. 6 election. The fall numbers will mean more when voters head to the polls.

Q: What can Obama tell voters if the job picture stays bleak?

A: After 3 1/2 years in office, it's getting harder to blame the painfully slow recovery on the mistakes of his predecessor, George W. Bush. But Obama keeps reminding the public of how bad things were when he took office in January 2009. The economy was deep into the recession and losing jobs month after bleak month. In contrast, over the past two years, Obama notes, businesses have been consistently adding jobs, just not as quickly as needed. He's also tried shifting blame to congressional Republicans, saying they've held up the recovery by refusing to pass most elements of his jobs bill. And he says some factors dragging down the U.S. economy are beyond a president's control, such as the European economic crisis and fluctuating gasoline prices. The weakening economy in China and turbulence in the Middle East haven't helped, either. Q: Is Romney seizing this opportunity? A: With both hands. The lousy jobs numbers fit neatly into Romney's central campaign pitch: That guy doesn't have a clue how to fix the economy, so let me get it done. He called the jobs news "devastating" and a "harsh indictment" of Obama. Romney says his own experience with a private equity firm, making millions of dollars by overhauling struggling companies, taught him how to revive the economy and create jobs.

Drilling, Experts Say

BY KEVIN BEGOS Associated Press

PITTSBURGH • Like a runner who's gotten a big head start in a race, experts say Pennsylvania may be set to dominate natural gas production in the Marcellus Shale region for many years.

The state is a cost-effective place to do business because it already has billions of dollars invested in leases, wells and related infrastructure. And a plunge in wholesale prices has made being thrifty a must for some companies. That deals a potential blow to would-be upstart New York.

Oil and gas analyst Fadel Gheit says he expects Pennsylvania to be the center of activity for the next few years, if not longer.

He says there's less risk sticking with a state and with regulations they know. He says New York is generally seen as a more liberal state than Pennsylvania and thus more prone to imposing stricter rules on drilling. ing alley?

"Comes down to the economy," Ridgeway said. "We rely on people coming in but the family entity doesn't have the expendable income it once had."

In 2003, Cedar Lanes decided

where she'll bowl in the future."

Ridgeway also doesn't know what his future holds, except that he and his wife are now looking for employment.

"We're going to get jobs," he said. "Jobs that pay."



ED GLAZAR·FOR THE TIMES-NEWS The lanes at Cedar Lanes in Filer are dimmed and quiet Thursday as the landmark bowling

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U.S. Employers Waiting and Watching before Hiring

BY JONATHAN FAHEY AND SCOTT MAYEROWITZ

Associated Press

NEW YORK • Business has picked up. Yet American companies are too nervous to step up hiring.

The economy seems so gripped by uncertainties that many employers have decided to manage with the staff they have. They aren't convinced their customer demand will keep growing. Or they worry that Europe's festering debt crisis could infect the global economy. Or they aren't sure what Congress will do, if anything, about taxes and spending in coming months.

alley closes its doors after 18 years in business.

All that helps explain why U.S. employers added just 69,000 jobs in May, the fewest in a year and the third straight month of weak job growth.

"If you're anxious, you sit on your hands," said Chad Moutray, chief economist at the National Association of Manufacturers.

The U.S. government is also

nearing its debt ceiling. It was just last summer that a bickering Congress rattled markets by nearly allowing the government to default on its debt.

State and local spending levels are uncertain or shrinking as governments try to shrink their own debts. The result is smaller budgets for schools, transportation projects and services.

Companies also complain that changes in environmental regulations and business subsidies are too hard to predict and plan for. Here's a look at why some individual employers remain hesitant to hire:

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For many companies that build highways, hiring plans are on hold while Congress debates long-term plans to pay for construction projects.

"I've got paving crews that are ready, willing to go to work next week, but I don't have contracts that I can have them go to work on," said Ed Dalyrimple, vice president of Chemung Contracting Corp., based in Elmira, NY.

The company, which operates gravel quarries and asphalt plants and does highway and airport runway paving, relies heavily on government work in New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

"There's work that needs to be done, but none of the states have authorized it," Dalyrimple said. "If you look at the transportation bill in Congress, it just sits there."

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Economy

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Q: So which guy do the voters believe?

A: It's a toss-up so far. There hasn't been time to measure the impact of Friday's figures. But in an Associated Press-GfK poll last month, people were split over who they'd trust most to handle the economy, Romney or Obama. Asked specifically whether they approve of the way Obama has dealt with unemployment, about half did and half didn't, mostly along party lines.

Still, jobs are clearly a weakness for Obama. His poll numbers are stronger than Romney's on many other qualities, such as which candidate understands regular people, is a strong leader and says what he really believes.

He may benefit from the perception that the mess is so big no one knows what to do. In an NBC/Wall Street Journal poll, two-thirds of those surveyed said they were only somewhat confident or not at all confident that Obama has the right goals and policies to improve the economy. Asked this about Romney, three-quarters were only somewhat or not at all confident

Q: Sure, people care about jobs, but do they really follow the latest economic reports?

A: One number seems to break through: the unemployment rate. That easyto-understand figure - representing what share of Americans are looking for work and can't find it edged up to 8.2 percent in May, from 8.1 percent the month before.

And Obama has yet to get it down to even the troublingly high 7.8 percent in place when he took office. (It zoomed to a peak of 10 percent in October 2009.)

Since the government began closely tracking unemployment in 1948, no president has won re-election with numbers as high as those Obama's staring down. The champ is Ronald Reagan, who coasted to a second term in 1984 despite 7.4 percent unemployment in October. A far greater percentage of people were out of work in 1936, when Franklin Roosevelt won reelection in a landslide amid the Great Depression.

Prospects for the unemployment rate to drop sharply before November aren't good. The economy needs to generate at least 125,000 jobs per month just to keep up with population growth – a mark it's fallen far short of for the past two months. And it would take tens of thousands more jobs each month to bring the rate down.

Q: Couldn't the economic outlook brighten

A: It might. Some economists think the weakness could be temporary, reflecting the fallout from an unusually warm winter and technical issues that can sway the government's numbers. Consumer spending and exports remain solid, says Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics, and the outlook may bounce back to last winter's optimism.

mark the beginning of a stall in the already sluggish recovery. Discouraging numbers can become a self-fulfilling prophecy. Just look at the way they drove the stock market down 275 points Friday, in the worst trading day of the year. That sort of thing rattles the business leaders

Many of them are feeling uneasy about world events.

factor," Zandi said.

If Europe addresses its financial troubles, and keeps Greece in the eurozone, the financial markets are likely to settle, he said, and boost U.S. employers' confidence. But if Europe slowly worsens, it will be a drag on the U.S. economy.

By Nov. 6, when a presi-

Hiring Continued from Money 1

Jason Speer is nervously watching Congress and

before Election Day?

Or the weak report could who make hiring decisions.

"Europe is the key swing

dent is picked, the employment picture may look rosier – or glum.

feel comfortable hiring.

He's worried the econo-

my may be staring at anoth-

er slowdown. And he's uneasy over whether Congress

will renew Social Security

tax cuts. "It definitely doesn't put you in the frame of mind to want to hire," Hensley says. The prospect of a worsening European debt crisis that could hurt U.S. banks, the stock market and consumer confidence is a concern for him, too. "If people feel like everything is going badly, then they're not going to be in the mood to spend money," he says. "There just seems to be so much uncertainty out there?

YOUR BUSINESS

Glanbia Names Doheny to Post

TWIN FALLS • Dairy group Glanbia has appointed Jeremiah Doheny as a non-excutive director, the company has announced.

Doheny, a full-time farmer in County Kilkenny in Ireland, replaces retiring James Gannon in the position. Doheny was nominated by the Glanbia Co-operative Society.

Barker Completes Diamond Course

TWIN FALLS • Gary Barker of Jensen Jewelers has complet ed a course through the Diamond Council of America of Nashville, Tenn., obtaining a certified diamontologist degree.

The 21-lesson course on diamonds included the four C's of color, clarity, cutting and carat weight; diamond treatments; synthetic diamonds; and facts about diamond jewelry. The course also presented information on where diamonds come from, how they're mined and processed, how they're cut and how they come to market. The program focused on customer service and professionalism in the retail jewelry business.

Barker is employed in the accounting department at Jensen Jewelers corporate offices in Twin Falls.

Hagley Named to D.L. Evans Job

TWIN FALLS • John V. Evans Sr., former governor of Idaho and president of D.L. Evans Bank, has announced the ap-

pointment of Josh Hagley as cash management and business development officer for the Magic Valley, Wood River and Burley/Rupert areas.

Hagley has been in banking for more than seven years with a variety of retail banking, small business and investments experience. He was treasurer of Make a Difference Now for 2007 through 2010 and is a member of the Jerome Country Club. He lives in Twin Falls



Hagley

with his wife and daughter and enjoys golfing, skiing, fishing, and the outdoors.

Hagley is looking forward to building and expanding the personal and business banking relationships he has developed in the banking industry. He can be reached at the Twin Falls Financial Center, 906 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Officials Earn Risk Management Certification

TWIN FALLS • Four area officials have completed a two-year public risk management certification program through the Idaho Public Risk Management Association.

Bob Lancaster and Penny Earl of the Twin Falls Housing Authority, Kirk Tubbs of the Twin Falls County Pest Abatement District and Gooding County Clerk Denise Gill are among 37 individuals throughout Idaho who have become certified as Idaho public risk managers.

Idaho is the only state that has a customized risk management program that assists individuals with the tools and training needed to identify actual or potential liabilities that a public entity may incur.

Certification requirements for risk managers include understanding insurance policy, claims processing, recruitment of employees, personnel management, employer policies, torts, public records, civil rights, purchasing laws, law enforcement liability, planning and zoning procedures, public liability issues and exposures, public records and open meeting laws.

Soto Joins United Way Board

BURLEY • Anthony Soto, warehouse manager for Dot Foods Burley division, was recently appointed as a board member of the United Way of South

Central Idaho.

As a board member, Soto will be responsible for helping guide the nonprofit organization, which has donated more than \$9 million during its 50 years of service in the Magic Valley area. The United Way locally provides assistance to numerous nonprofit agencies and their programs in an eight-county region in Idaho, plus Jackpot, Nev.

spent eight years on active duty with the U.S. Air Force and was stationed in both Nebraska and Arizona. He has a bachelor's degree from Bellevue University and is currently a fulltime student pursing an master's in business administration.



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Joe Herring, center, is honored by District 4 Coordination Council members Ken Robinette, Jan Roeser, Jim Fields, John Hathaway and Dick Boyd, and local mobility manager Vanessa Fry, second from left.

Herring Honored for **Transportation Work**

TWIN FALLS • Joe Herring was honored recently for his support of public transportation in Twin Falls.

Herring has served as the District 4 Coordination Council chairman for the past four years, and as the district representative on the Public Transportation Advisory Council for the Idaho Transportation Department for the past nine years. He is now "retiring" from these roles and was honored at a lunch May 22.

As DCC chairman, Herring worked to support the coordinated mobility efforts of the district, which includes Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties, by providing leadership and guidance to improve coordination, integration and partnerships and help leverage Idaho's limited public transportation resources. As a PTAC member, he worked to provide the highest level of coordination, integration and partnerships by weaving together all community, district and statewide mobility strategies and priorities to help create an integrated public transportation network throughout Idaho.

Herring's leadership produced an increase in local involvement in the planning and coordination process in District 4, which in turn grew public transportation ridership throughout the district.

Herring will continue to advocate for the importance of transportation options for the economy as president of the Region IV Development Association Inc., a nonprofit established to encourage development and diversification in the economy of south-central Idaho.

Lamb Weston Workers Run Food Drive

TWIN FALLS • For the fourth year in a row, employees at 19 ConAgra Foods Lamb Weston facilities have combined forces to help fight hunger.

Together, more than 6,000 employees in Idaho, Louisiana, Minnesota, Oregon, Washington and Canada collected frozen and canned foods and raised cash, resulting in combined donations of more than 161,000 pounds of food to 12 food banks in Lamb Weston communities.

In Twin Falls, Lamb Weston employees donated nearly 4,000 pounds of food to South Central Community Action Partnership.

"I'm very proud of my fellow employees' ongoing support and commitment to our community," said plant manager Curt Snyder. "Efforts like this make our plant a great place to work while benefitting people in our own backyard."

The Lamb Weston employee campaign builds on a 20 year commitment by ConAgra Foods and the ConAgra Foods Foundation to end child hunger. Since 1993, ConAgra Foods has donated more than \$50 million to nonprofit organizations aggressively pursuing sustainable solutions to end child hunger. To date, ConAgra Foods also has donated more than 290 million pounds of food to Feeding America member food banks across the country.

The annual food drive is coordinated by Lamb Weston Women's Leadership Council, an internal organization dedicated to orchestrating community-minded efforts and creating professional development programs that help employees reach their full potential.



Soto

Building the Faith

After three years of hard

work, a Twin Falls church

congregation moves into

new building; Andrew

possible tax changes as Bush-era income tax cuts near expiration at year's end. He's a vice president of Quality Float Works of Schaumberg, Ill., which makes devices to monitor fluid levels in tanks.

Speer says he'd feel a lot better about hiring later this year if it weren't for the uncertainty about federal taxes. Unable to anticipate his company's costs, Speer says he can't make decisions about growth and hiring.

"We don't know if there's something around the corner that's going to hurt our business," Speer says.

Sales in the United States, the Middle East and South Asia have been strong, he says. And the company expects to grow 15 percent this year. But Europe has been a drag: Sales to the region are down 50 to 60 percent this year.

The company added two jobs this year but would have added a third if European sales hadn't suffered.

"If that business was still what it was, we would have already hired someone to keep up with it," Speer says.

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John Hensley employs nine people at Lark Cake Shop, a specialty bakery in Los Angeles' Silver Lake neighborhood. Sales are up over last year. Yet Hensley doesn't

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NRG Systems, a Hinesburg, Vt., maker of sensors to measure wind speeds for the energy industry, announced the first layoffs in its 30-year history in mid-May.

The U.S. wind industry is in the doldrums. That's because a key renewable-energy subsidy is set to expire later this year, electricity demand is weak and electricity prices are low because of lower natural gas prices.

"This is the worst it's ever been," said Abby White, a company manager. "The U.S. market has pretty much dried up?"

White said the main problem is the future is too cloudy. Without knowing



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Soto was born and raised in Burley. At Dot Foods, he is responsible for operational planning and budgeting, and labor and expense management. Prior to joining Dot Foods, he

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Record N.M. Blaze Will Test Forest Management

BY SUSAN MONTOYA BRYAN Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. • A wall of smoke advances across a vast swath of rugged country in southwestern New Mexico where the nation's wilderness movement was born nearly a century ago.

From the air, the smoke stretches as far as the eye can see. On the ground, firefighters talk about the steep canyons that keep them from directly attacking what has become the largest wildfire in New Mexico's recorded history and the largest currently burning in the country.

Sure, things might look bad. But to land managers and scientists, the record-setting blaze represents a true test of decades of work aimed at returning fire to its natural role on the landscape – a test that comes as many Western states grapple with overgrown forests, worsening drought and a growing prospect for more megafires.

The Whitewater-Baldy fire has destroyed a dozen cabins while marching across more than 354 square miles of the Gila National Forest. A pair of lightning-sparked fires grew together to form the massive blaze.

Unlike last year's megafires in New Mexico and Arizona, this blaze is burning in territory that has been frequently blackened under the watchful eye of the Gila's fire managers.

Starting in the early 1970s, the Gila has been leading the way when it comes to implementing such an active fire management strategy. Instead of immediately dousing flames in the Veteran 'Desperate Housewives' actress Kathryn Joosten dies at age 72. Kathryn Joosten, a character ac-

tress best known as the

BRIEFS

crotchety, yet loveable, Karen Mc-Cluskey on "Desperate Housewives" and the president's secretary on "The West Wing," has died. She was 72. Official: Cargo plane

crashes, slams into

bus near airport in Ghana's capital; 10 killed. A Boeing 727 cargo plane attempting to land at the international airport in Ghana's capital crashed Saturday, slamming into a bus loaded with passengers on a nearby street, killing all 10 people inside the vehicle, emergency responders and

airport offi-

Zimmerman's Credibility May Be Hurt by Bond Dispute

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) • The credibility of Trayvon Martin's shooter could become an issue at trial after a Florida judge said that George Zimmerman and his wife lied to the court about their finances to obtain a bond, legal experts say.

That's because the case hinges on jurors believing Zimmerman's account of what happened the night that the 17year-old Martin was killed. Zimmerman wasn't charged in the case until more than a month after the shooting, as the former neighborhood watch volunteer maintained that he shot Martin in self-defense under Florida's socalled stand your ground law. Protests were held across the nation, and the case spurred debate about whether race was a factor in Zimmerman's actions and in the initial police handling of the case. Martin was black; Zimmerman's father is white and his mother is from Peru.

The questioning of Zimmerman's truthfulness by the judge on Friday could undermine the defendant's credibility if it is brought up at trial. It also may complicate how his defense presents him as a witness, said Orlando-area attorney Randy McClean, a former prosecutor.

"The other key witness, unfortunately, is deceased," McClean said. "Basically, Zimmerman is going to be asking the jury to believe his version of the facts. ... As the case stands now, his credibility is absolutely critical to the case."

Zimmerman had not turned himself in as of early Saturday evening, the day after his bond was revoked. He must do so by this afternoon.



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Egypt's ex-President Hosni Mubarak lays on a gurney inside a barred cage in the police academy courthouse in Cairo, Egypt, Saturday. Mubarak was sentenced to life in prison Saturday for his role in the killing of protesters during last year's revolution that forced him from power, a verdict that caps a stunning fall from grace for a man who ruled the country as his personal fieldom for nearly three decades.

Life Sentence for Egypt's Mubarak; Sons Acquitted

CAIRO (AP) • Former President Hosni Mubarak got a life sentence Saturday for failing to stop the killing of protesters during Egypt's uprising. But he and his sons were cleared of corruption charges, setting off protests for greater accountability for of up to 10,000 was back in Cairo's Tahrir Square, the birthplace of the uprising, to vent anger over the acquittals. Similar protests went on in the Mediterranean port city of Alexandria and Suez on the Red Sea.

"Justice was not served,"

year's uprising. "This is a sham," he said outside the courthouse.

Protesters chanted: "A farce, a farce, this trial is a farce" and "The people want execution of the murderer." The case against Mubarak,

his sons, and top aides was

row corruption cases. It was never going to provide a full accountability of wrongdoing under Mubarak's three decades of authoritarian rule enforced by a brutal police force and a coterie of businessmen linked to the regime who amassed wealth while

wilderness, forest managers have let them burn as long as conditions are favorable.

The question that the Whitewater-Baldy fire is expected to answer is whether that strategy will pay off with more natural, less intense fires.

"There's a great opportunity here to study a fire like this,' said Matthew Rollins, the wildland fire science coordinator with the U.S. Geological Survey's National Center in Virginia.

"The opportunity exists to look at how this fire has behaved differently in terms of vegetation mortality, effects on wildlife and fish habitat and water quality," Rollins said. "We can study how it burned in the wilderness relative to areas with other types of fire management strategies and other types of ignition patterns."

So far, the word from the fire lines is that the majority of the 227,000-acre blaze has burned with low to moderate intensity, not the kind of near-nuclear strength that was exhibited last year with the Las Conchas blaze in northern New Mexico. In that case, entire mountainsides were vaporized, leaving nothing behind but the white ashy skeletons of what used to be trees.

And as for those unburned pockets within the fire's boundaries, Rollins said he believes many of those spots have experienced low-intensity fire numerous times over the last century to make them more resilient.

Previously burned areas have also helped slow the flames on the fire's eastern flank.

"The fact that this is wilderness and the wilderness of the Gila has seen a lot of fires, we are comfortable with allowing it to burn. What we do is monitor it and help steer it around to keep some of the impacts lower than they would otherwise be on their own," said Danny Montoya, an operations section chief with the Southwest Incident Management Team.

Montoya said the rugged terrain has forced firefighters to attack the flames indirectly by starving the fire of fuels along its perimeter.

The smoke also has prevented direct attack from the air. Several helicopters and small planes are helping ground crews with backburn operations. - *The AP* 30 years of abuses under the old regime.

By nightfall, a large crowd

said Ramadan Ahmed, whose son was killed on Jan. 28, the bloodiest day of last very limited in scope, focusing only on the uprising's first few days and two narnearly half of Egypt's estimated 85 million people lived in poverty.



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The parking lot at Ocean Beach is seen on May 24 in San Francisco. In San Francisco, officials are mulling a significant retreat on its western flank, where the Great Highway is under assault from the Pacific Ocean. Right now, a beach parking lot that abuts the highway is crumbing into the sea just across the highway from the San Francisco Zoo.

Stay or Go? Some Towns Are Eyeing Retreat from Sea

LOS ANGELES (AP) • Years of ferocious storms have threatened to gnaw away the western tip of a popular beachfront park two hours drive north of Los Angeles. Instead of building a 500-footlong wooden defense next to the pier to tame the tide, the latest thinking is to flee.

Work is under way to gauge the toll of ripping up parking lots on the highly eroded west end of Goleta Beach County Park and moving a scenic bike path and buried utility lines inland away from lapping wayes.

Up and down the California coast, some communities are deciding it's not worth trying to wall off the encroaching ocean. Until recently, the thought of bowing to nature was almost unheard of.

But after futile attempts to curb coastal erosion — a problem expected to grow worse with rising seas fueled by global warming – there is growing acknowledgment that the sea is relentless and any line drawn in the sand is likely to eventually wash over.

"I like to think of it as getting out of the way gracefully," said David Revell, a senior coastal scientist at ESA PWA, a San Francisco-based environmental consulting firm involved in Goleta and other planned retreat projects.

Phoenix Police Say Mom Forgot Baby on Car Roof

PHOENIX (AP) • Phoenix police have arrested a woman who alleged-ly drove off after forgetting that her 5-week-old baby was in a car seat on the roof of her vehicle.

Officer James Holmes said officers were called out early Saturday after witnesses found a child strapped in a safety seat in the middle of an intersection.

The boy wasn't hurt. He's now in the custody of Arizona Child Protective Services.

Authorities say the child's mother, 19-year-old Catalina Clouser, her boyfriend and their friends had been smoking marijuana earlier in the evening at a nearby park.

Upset that her boyfriend was arrested for suspicion of driving under the influence, police say Clouser went to the home of friends and smoked more marijuana.

Clouser left around midnight. Police say she apparently put the sleeping baby on the roof and drove off, forgetting he was there.

Outcry over Romney's Mass. Affirmative Action Move Page M4.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, addresses the Latino Coalition's 2012 Small Business Summit on May 23 in Washington.

Outcry over Romney's Mass. **Affirmative Action Move**

BY ANDREW MIGA Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Mitt Romney scuttled the Massachusetts government's long-standing affirmative action policies with a few strokes of his pen on a sleepy holiday six months after he became governor.

No news conference or news release trumpeted Romney's executive order on Bunker Hill Day, June 17, 2003, in the deserted Statehouse. But when civil rights leaders, black lawmakers and other minority groups learned of Romney's move two months later, it sparked a public furor.

Romney drew criticism for cutting the enforcement teeth out of the law and rolling back more than two decades of affirmative action advances

Civil rights leaders said his order stripped minorities, women, disabled people and veterans of equal access protections for state government jobs and replaced them with broad guidelines. They complained Romney hadn't consulted them before making the changes, snubbing the very kind of inclusion he professed to support.

"It was done under the radar and there was a big backlash," said Michael Curry, president of the Boston branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "It was clear Romney really did not have an appreciation for the affirmative action policies long in place?"

Romney responded by creating an advisory panel to recommend changes. But astonishing act." Patino said the state's

long, tortured history of race relations, including the violence over school busing that tore apart Boston in the 1970s, made Massachusetts' affirmative action laws especially critical.

The state government for decades has been a patronage haven for well-connected family members and friends of state lawmakers. The informal system of doling out state job spoils was known as "Irish affirmative action" in a nod to the powerful sway Irish-American politicians in particular have enjoyed on Beacon Hill.

Romney has said he supports workplace diversity but opposes quotas in hiring, government contracting, school admissions and the like.

Responding to the uproar in 2003, Romney insisted he wasn't trying to undercut the state's affirmative action policies. He stressed his commitment to workforce diversity, saying he had simply wanted to broaden, streamline and update the old policies.

"I'm actually very proud of the progress that we're making in the area of affirmative action," he said in August 2003. "We're making a very aggressive effort to change our culture to be more inclusive."

Romney's executive order eliminated the state's Office of Affirmative Action, which required executive agencies to have civil rights officers in charge of monitoring the hiring of minorities, women and people with disabilities. A state diversity office was

Clinton Urges Cooperation in Resource-rich Arctic

Clinton is trekking north of the Arctic Circle, a region that could become a new international battleground for resources.

BY BRADLEY KLAPPER Associated Press

TROMSO, Norway • U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton on Saturday ventured north of the Arctic Circle and urged international cooperation in a region that could become a new battleground for natural resources.

On her trip to the northern Norwegian city of Tromso, she conveyed that message of working together in one of the world's last frontiers of unexplored oil, gas and mineral deposits. The region is becoming more significant as melting icecaps accelerate the opening of new shipping routes, fishing stocks and drilling opportunities.

To safely tap the riches, the U.S. and other countries near the North Pole are trying to cooperate to combat harmful climate change, settle territorial disputes and prevent oil spills.

"The world increasingly looks to the North," Clinton told reporters after a twohour boat tour of the nearby Balsfjord and meeting with Arctic scientists. "Our goal is certainly to promote peaceful cooperation," she said, adding that the U.S. was "committed to promoting responsible management of resources and doing all we can to prevent and mitigate the effects of climate change?"

At the least, the U.S. and the other Arctic nations hope to avoid a confrontational race



U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton and

Norway's Minister of Foreign Affairs Jonas Gahr Stoere, right, talk together onboard the Arctic Research vessel Helmer Hanssen on a fjord, near the northern Norwegian city of Tromso, Norway, Saturday.

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picture looks more promising

than five years ago when Rus-

sia staked its claim to su-

premacy in the Arctic and its

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tion and has its own claims,

along with Denmark, Nor-

way and Canada, while com-

panies from Exxon Mobil

Corp. to Royal Dutch Shell

PLC want to get in on the ac-

tion. China also is keeping a

Moscow has eased ten-

sions somewhat by promis-

ing to press any claims

through an agreed U.N.

process. But Washington has

yet to ratify the 1982 Law of

the Sea treaty regulating the

ocean's use for military,

transportation and mineral

signed on, the Obama ad-

ministration is making a new

push for U.S. Senate ap-

proval. Refusal puts the U.S.

at risk of getting frozen out of

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extraction purposes.

close eye on the region.

The United States does not

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its share of the spoils.

Arguing for its ratification at a recent Senate hearing, Clinton said the treaty would offer the U.S. oil and gas rights some 600 miles into the Arctic. She said American companies were "equipped and ready to engage in deep seabed mining," but needed to join the treaty to take exploit oil, gas and mineral reserves.

On Saturday, in the eightnation Arctic Council's home city, she stressed that the international agreement "sets down the rules of the road that protect freedom of navigation and provides maritime security, serving the interest of every nation that relies on sea lanes for commerce and trade."

The Arctic's warming is occurring at least twice as fast as anywhere else, threatening to raise sea levels by up to 5 feet this century and possibly causing a 25 percent jump in mercury emissions over the next decade. The changes could threaten polar bears, whales, seals and indigenous communities hunting those animals for food, not to mention islands and low-lying areas much farther away, from Florida to Bangladesh.

The changing climate also is changing the realm of what is possible from transportation to tourism, with the summer ice melting away by more than 17,000 square miles each year. During the most temperate days last year, only one-fifth of the Arctic Circle was ice-covered. Little of the ice has been frozen longer than two years, which is harder for icebreakers to cut through.

Europeans see new shipping routes to China that, at least in the warmth and sunlight of summer, are 40 percent faster than traveling through the Indian Ocean, the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean Sea. A northwest passage between Greenland and Canada could significantly speed cargo traveling between the Dutch shipping hub of Rotterdam and ports in California.

The Arctic Council is hoping to manage the new opportunities in a responsible way. It includes former Cold War foes U.S. and Russia, but Norwegian Foreign Minister Jonas Gahr Stoere said governments were prepared to deepen cooperation "in a region that used to be frozen, both politically and climatically."

"Now there is a thaw," he said.

Last year in Greenland, Clinton and her counterparts from other nations took a small step toward international cooperation by agreeing to coordinate Arctic search-and-rescue missions for stranded sailors and others



he eventually retreated completely, leaving the state's old policies in place.

His handling of affirmative action may offer insights into how he would deal with civil rights issues if he were to defeat Barack Obama, the nation's first black president, in the fall election. The Republican challenger hasn't talked much about affirmative action during the campaign.

"This is the canary in the coal mine on how he feels about civil rights issues," said Julie Patino, who was deputy director of the state's affirmative action office from 1995 to 1999. "It was a cloaked and unilateral move that eradicated years and years of civil rights advances and history. It was an created, along with broad goals and guidelines.

Black leaders and civil rights groups said Romney's order lacked enforcement mechanisms and removed penalties for agencies not complying with the state's diversity efforts.

To quell such criticism, Romney appointed a special advisory panel that included minority and civil rights leaders to recommend changes.

The policies Romney erased were started three decades earlier by Republican Gov. Frank Sargent and substantially expanded by Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis in 1983. Three Republican governors who directly preceded Romney had left the policies in place.

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Watch What You Say

learned to read from the Bible and from William F. Buckley Jr. columns in the National Review.

Even though I was still in elementary school, my dad would hand me a magazine, ask me to read the article and come back in an hour to tell him my opinion of it. By dinner, we were debating - immigration policy, funding for government programs, the death penalty. A 10-year-old girl and her dad shaking articles at each other and shouting while our dinner got cold. Hardly a Norman Rockwell painting, but a formative experience nonetheless.

To this day, I love a good debate. I love watching someone else think across the table, the adrenaline rush of hearing a new idea. I enjoy shaping and reshaping my own opinions about the world and politics.

But I'll admit, it isn't as fun as it used to be. Something has changed in our culture in the past few years.

I wish I could pinpoint



pened, but it seems the give and take of the classic political discussion has given way to something far less stimulating.

"All over but the shouting" is the title of a book by Southern author Rick Bragg, but it's also a great saying that paints a pretty accurate picture of how I feel about today's political landscape.

Sit across the table from someone these days and you are tiptoeing into a minefield if you want to talk about politics. There's no room for error; Say the wrong thing, you'll be labeled the enemy. And you don't get a debate, you get a sneer. Instead of them thinking about what they will say next to counter you, they are thinking about how they will run back to their camp and snicker about the naively liberal or backwardly conservative comment you made.

Fireworks – Again

ow that the first warm summer weekend has arrived and the annual Western Day parade has departed, it's time to turn our attention once again to Independence Day and with it - "Fireworks Season."

This past Thursday the Times-News ran the first "Fireworks Show in Jeopardy" story of the season. If the past two years are any indication, it's far from the last.

Last year a month before the show about \$13,000 had been raised for the combined Twin Falls-Jerome fireworks; this year it's a little over \$14,000. In both cases, the shortfall still exceeded \$20,000. Last year a spokesperson for the show said they'd do better this year by starting the fundraising process earlier. This year Peggy Kidd, who is among those trying to raise

money for the fireworks, says she has a game plan for next year that involves starting earlier.

Notice a pattern here? Last year the Times-News was critical of the incessant fireworks funding appeals in the midst of more widespread human need throughout our region. We didn't go so far as to suggest abolishing the July 4th tradition — as many other towns throughout the country have already done — but perhaps it's time. Maybe there are better things to do with \$35,000 than put on a 30-minute pyrotechnics display. Perhaps there are more pressing needs in the City of Twin Falls for the \$8,000 that the city contributes.

Residents of Jerome and Twin Falls, as well as those from Buhl to Shoshone to Murtaugh to Hollister, will have ample opportunity to

enjoy the Independence Day holiday with everything from picnics to parades to patriotic gatherings. We'll all get along very nicely without a \$30,000 to \$40,000 fireworks extravaganza.

Our former long-time Opinion Page Editor Steve Crump used to end our weekly board meetings with the question, "Is there anything else we want to tell people to do or not to do?"

There is. We'd ask fireworks fundraisers to move on, and potential contributors to take their \$2 and invest it in something that makes a difference every day of the year.

After three years of last-minute effort and what this year's organizers describe as widespread apathy, it's time to embrace that apathy and find a cause that will resonate with area residents.

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Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, left, talks to former President Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, on May 27 in an inauguration ceremony of the newly elected parliament in Tehran, Iran. Ahmadinejad urged the country's newly elected parliament last week to stand with him against 'evil ones' who he says have encircled the nation.

Should World Powers Ease Sanctions Before a Final Deal with Iran?

Wisconsin's Temper Tantrum

his state, the first to let government employees unionize, was an incubator of progressivism and gave birth (in 1932 in Madison, the precursor of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees) to its emblematic institution, the government employees union - government or ganized as a special interest to lobby itself to expand itself. But Wisconsin progressivism is in a dark Peter Pan phase; it is childish without being winsome.

Wisconsin has produced populists of the left (Robert La Follette) and right (Joe McCarthy). On Tuesday, in this year's second-most important election, voters will judge the attempt by a populism of the privileged - whitecollar labor unions whose members live comfortably above the American median - to recall Republican Gov. Scott Walker.

In this Milwaukee suburb, a pro-Walker phone bank is conducting mobilization, not persuasion. Is any voter undecided? For 16 months, Wisconsin, normally a paragon of Midwestern neighborliness, has been riven by furious attempts to punish Walker for keeping his campaign promise to change the state's unsustainable fiscal trajectory driven by the



perquisites of government employees. His progressive adversaries have, however, retreated from their original pretext for attempting to overturn the election Walker won handily just 19 months ago.

He defeated Mayor Tom Barrett of Milwaukee. A recall is a gubernatorial election, and the Democrats' May primary was won by ... Barrett.

In 2010, government employees unions campaigned against Walker's "5 and 12" plan. It requires government employees to contribute 5.8 percent of their pay to their pension plans. (Most were paying less than 1 percent. Most private-sector workers have no pensions; those who do pay, on average, much more than 5.8 percent.) Walker's reform requires government employees to pay 12.6 percent of their health care premiums (up from 6 percent but still less than the 21 percent private-sector average). Defeated in 2010, the unions now are demanding, as frustrated children do after losing a game, "Let's start over!"

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Easing Legally Dubious Sanctions Will Show Good Faith and Could **Resolve Nuclear Standoff**

COLUMBUS, Ohio • Will the international sanctions currently in place against Iran keep it from developing nuclear weapons? Is Iran MCT



likely to develop nuclear

weapons if left to its own devices?

The world's major powers are playing a delicate diplomatic game to get Iran to prove it is not developing nuclear weapons. Sanctions imposed six months ago on Iran's central bank, and on Iran's sale of oil, have sent the Iranian economy into a tailspin. More sanctions are scheduled to take effect in July.

The basis for this pressure on Iran is clouded in legal and moral ambiguity. Iran is a party to the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which says that nuclear weapons should not be acquired by countries that do not already have them. Nuclear technology for peaceful purposes is fine, but is subject to inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency. Iran allows inspection, but not to every site the inspectors want to visit.

Under the treaty, existing nuclear powers are supposed to negotiate towards nuclear disarmament. But they have dallied. So the powers that developed nuclear weaponry early on are telling Iran it may not do the same.

Iran is enriching uranium to a 20 percent level, and uranium at that level can easily be enriched further, to a level needed for weapons. Iranian officials are quick to point out that enriching uranium is not a violation of the Treaty. Iran says it has no plans to build nuclear weapons, and there is no firm evidence that it is moving that way.

To heighten the ambiguity of the situation, a regional state perennially at odds with Iran, namely Israel, already possesses nuclear weapons, and in condition to be launched at any moment.

This gives Iran a perfect reason to acquire them - as a deterrent to Israel. The major impetus for any state to acquire nuclear weapons is to keep an adversary from using them. The Western powers do not pressure Israel to divest of its nuclear weapons. They barely speak in public of the existence of Israel's nuclear stocks.

So while the Obama administration portrays its efforts against the development of nuclear weapons by Iran as keeping the world safe, the uneven pursuit of a nuclearweapon-free world clouds its moral authority.

A related criticism is that the United States is simply doing Israel's bidding. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu delights in discussing the "existential threat" that a nuclear Iran would pose to Israel.

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Global Sanctions on Iran Are Working; Relaxing Them Now Would Be Foolhardy

WASHINGTON • Calls to ease sanctions on Iran to spur global negotiations over its nuclear program will backfire, making a deal far less likely and greatly

Lawrence J. Haas

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raising the risk of an Israeli military strike to cripple the program.

To its proponents, sanctions - easing is a necessary confidence-boosting measure to assure Iran that the United States and the other "P5+1" negotiators – Britain, France, Germany, Russia and China – want a deal.

But, it was the ever-tighter global, U.S. and European sanctions of recent months on Iran's energy and financial sectors - not global concessions - that forced Tehran to the table. And it's the still-tighter sanctions on the horizon - especially the July 1 start of Europe's embargo on Iranian oil – that will keep it there.

That's because Iran's economy is suffering, stoking greater domestic anger at a regime that's already widely despised across the Islamic Republic. Tehran will only strike a deal if it faces the prospect that greater economic disarray will generate the requisite anger that would threaten the regime's grip on power.

Currently, Iran is having trouble selling its oil and its banks are increasingly shut out of the global financial system. Iran's economy is barely growing, its currency is sinking, and inflation is soaring. Looking ahead, the oil embargo and ongoing efforts to further isolate its financial sector will make Iran's economic troubles even worse.

In fact, sanctions are now more important than ever because - after many years in which the West offered Tehran a host of economic and other inducements to abandon its nuclear pursuit - sanctions are the world's lone remaining non-military tool to prevent the regime from developing the technology and know-how for nuclear weaponry.

But, time's running short.

For one thing, the International Atomic Energy Agency reported recently that Iran is progressing further in enriching uranium at its once-secret underground Fordow facility near Qom, with more centrifuges at work and with traces of more highly enriched uranium. The higher the purity, the closer the regime comes to weapons-grade material.

For another, the P5+1 are pursuing a negotiating path that plays into Tehran's finely-honed skills at drawn-out negotiations through which it can play for time, promise but not deliver, and make more nuclear progress.

The Debate over Alexander Hamilton's Legacy

R rom the dawn of the republic, the federal government has played a vital role in American economic life. Government promoted industrial development in the 18th century, transportation in the 19th, communications in the 20th and biotechnology today.

But the federal role has historically been sharply limited. The man who initiated that role, Alexander Hamilton, was a nationalist. His primary goal was to enhance national power and eminence, not to make individuals rich or equal.

This version of economic nationalism meant that he and the people who followed in his path – the Whigs, the early Republicans and the early progressives – focused on long-term structural de-



velopment, not on providing jobs right now. They had their sights on the horizon, building the infrastructure, education and research facilities required for future greatness. This nationalism also led generations of leaders to assume that there is a rough harmony of interests between capital and labor. People in this tradition reject efforts to divide the country between haves and havenots.

Finally, this nationalism meant that policy emphasized dynamism, and opportunity more than security, equality and comfort. While European governments in the 19th and early 20th centuries focused on protecting producers and workers, the U.S. government focused more on innovation and education.

Because of these priorities, and these restrictions on the federal role, the government could be energetic without ever becoming gigantic. Through the 19th century, the federal government consumed about 4 percent of the national gross domestic product in peacetime. Even through the New Deal, it consumed less than 10 percent.

Meanwhile, America prospered.

But this Hamiltonian approach has been largely abandoned. The abandonment came in three phases. First, the progressive era. The progressives were right to increase regulations to protect workers and consumers. But the late progressives had excessive faith in the power of government planners to rationalize national life. This was antithetical to the Hamiltonian tradition, which was much more skeptical about how much we can know and much more respectful toward the complexity of the world.Second, the New Deal. Franklin Roosevelt was right to energetically re spond to the Depression. But the New Deal's dictum - that people don't eat in the long run; they eat every day - was eventually corrosive. Politicians since have paid less at tention to long-term structures and more to how many jobs they "create" in a specific month. Americans have been corrupted by the allure of debt, sacrificing future development for the sake of present spending and tax cuts.

Third, the Great Society. Lyndon Johnson was right to use government to do more to protect Americans from the vicissitudes of capitalism. But he made a series of open-ended promises, especially on health care. He tried to bind voters to the Democratic Party with a web of middle-class subsidies.In each case, a good impulse was taken to excess. A government that was energetic and limited was turned into one that is omnidirectional and fiscally unsustainable. A government that was trusted and oriented around longterm visions is now distrusted because it tries to pander to the voters' every momentary desire. A government that devoted its resources toward future innovation and development now devotes its resources to health care for the middle-class elderly.

We're not going back to the 19th-century governing philosophy of Hamilton, Clay and Lincoln. But that tradition offers guidance. The question is not whether government is inherently good or evil, but what government does.

Does government encourage long-term innovation or leave behind long-term debt for short-term expenditure? Does government nurture an enterprising citizenry, or a secure but less energetic one?

If the U.S. doesn't modernize its governing institutions, the nation will stagnate. The ghost of Hamilton will be displeased.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Judge Should Not Be Given Special Treatment for DUI

I find that I must comment regarding a recent editorial regarding Magistrate Judge Nicole Cannon.

I agree at this time she has pleaded not guilty and, under our system of law, she must be presumed innocent.

That is the point, however, where irony takes over. If I were to be stopped by police and failed three filed sobriety tests and two blood alcohol tests, you can bet that I would be cuffed and stuffed on the spot. And this, despite the fact that I have no prior history of DUI. I'm not a judge, so I would be jailed. The irony to it all is that proper determination of bond required that she go free until her trial. You see, the only purpose of bond is to assure appearance at trial. However, our judges seem to forget that except when one of their own is involved.

Also, I have to take exception with the suggestion that she ought to be let off lightly since it is a first offense. If I were the perpetrator, you can bet I would do jail time and a major fine, along with the next class! VICKY HOUSE Twin Falls

Supplemental Levies Should Be Paid Instead by User Fees

In reference to your editorial, "To Tax or Not to Tax," the conservative lawmakers go to Boise to reduce funding and eliminate some programs. What follows would be humorous if it didn't cost the property owners.

The school boards suddenly jump up and declare they must have all the programs and funding the state reduced. They need more bus routes, more teacher's aides, more kindergarten perks and more funding for electives.

Now what do the school boards do? They send home letters to vote for supplemental levies. Of course, a majority will vote for the levy because a large percentage of the parents are not property owners. Only the property owners pay for the supplemental levies.

Why not have our lawmakers draft a simple law stating that all supplemental levies be paid for by user fees. This would include new jails, fire stations, fact that, on the range where the wild horses roam, there are no reports of grouse.

As has been reported, the wild horse number around 37,000 head and are running out of fresh water and adequate feed and, as a result, are dying off of old age, sickness and accidents due to fighting among themselves. No one wants these horses due to the high cost of feed and other obvious reasons. A solution to this over-population would be to harvest by any means so as not to let them suffer. Butcher and sell the meat locally or to foreign markets who would be willing buyers. This would cut the numbers to fit the area.

The sage grouse has stopped the energy development. The spotted owl has stopped the lumber industry. The woodpecker is about to stop the harvest of already dead trees.

The excessive number of wolves is playing havoc with the wild game and some domestic livestock. This large number of wolves is relevant to more than 150 years ago when the buffalo numbered in the millions and the U.S. population was one-third of what it is today.

KEITH JUSTESEN Carey crown a 4-H king and queen (oldest "retired" 4-H member). The search is on for the oldest 4-H members with a great story to share about their 4-H experience.

For more information about the 4-H program, it's opportunities and/or to vie for the king or queen title (nominations will also be accepted), please contact the Twin Falls 4-H Extension office, Teresa Tverdy, 4-H program coordinator, at 734-9590, ext. 22.

CRICKET STIRLING Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Cricket Stirling submitted this letter on behalf of the Twin Falls Centennial Planning Committee members, including Donna Tverdy, Roxanne Berheim, Mary Davidson and Teresa Tverdy.)

Paul Krugman Has No Credibility, Shouldn't Be Printed

Paul Krugman – how can the *Times-News* print this guy's articles?

Mr. Krugman was on the board of advisers for EN-RON; he wrote many articles touting what a wonderful company it was. How did that work out? Mr. Krugman was on CNN; he said that the economy would recover in a month if we were sud-

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The United States and its allies had called for early tangible progress, warning that they would not talk merely to talk.

Nevertheless, the P5+1 met with Iranian negotiators in Istanbul on April 14 and Baghdad on May 23 and, after making no progress, have agreed to do so again in Moscow on June 17.

That's what happened about a decade ago when the EU-3 - Britain, France, and Germany began three years of fruitless talks, and that's what has happened in more recent years through many iterations of P5+1 talks. Iran's diplomats talked, teased, and played for time; its scientists made progress; and its leaders bragged about the progress and suggested that its program was unstoppable.

By easing sanctions now, the P5+1 will not coax Tehran into the steps that will signal a real desire for deal-making:

stopping production of 20 percent enriched uranium, shipping all stockpiles of such uranium out of the country, closing Fordow and allowing unfettered international access to all nuclear sites.

Instead, easing the sanctions will sacrifice the world's last chance to force a deal by creating more economic tumult within Iran.

It also will try the patience of Jerusalem, which faces renewed annihilationist threats of late by Iranian leaders.

However skeptical, Israeli leaders will give the latest P5+1 talks some time. But, they won't wait forever as Tehran plays its usual cat-andmouse game, bringing nuclear weaponry and Israel's vulnerability that much closer.

Tehran doesn't want a deal. The question is whether the world can force one. Sanctionseasing will make it far less likely.

Lawrence J. Haas, a senior fellow for U.S. foreign policy at the American Foreign Policy Council.

lengthy probation and loss of driver's license. She should get the same.

If our system is to have any respect, judges must be held to the very highest standard. How many has she jailed for the exact same offense?

A. WAYNE FRANDSEN Twin Falls

We're Lucky to Have Pro Gun Handling Instruction

I recently had the privilege of attending the Beginner Ladies Pistol Clinic from LMS Defense on May 20. John Chapman taught us the importance of safe gun handling from how to clear a weapon to loading and shooting a handgun. I am a native of Idaho and have been hunting all my life but had no experience with handgun safety. Mr. Chapman is a complete professional and was very patient and thorough, as were his assistant trainers.

We, as a community, should feel very lucky to have such an opportunity having a professional teach civilians these basic safety courses. I also learned that Mr. Chapman has a lifetime of experience teaching advanced classes to law enforcement, military and SWAT teams around the United States and world. Our local law enforcement is very lucky to have such a professional business available in our community to keep them evolved and updated.

My sincere gratitude to John Chapman, Al Benkula, Don Hall and Kris Benkula-Rambur for their dedication in helping keep our community safe. I look forward to seeing you all in schools and other infrastructure. Eliminate the super majority requirement. Every resident would have a billing on their utility bill. The users would be paying as well as the property owners.

GALE E. KEEN Twin Falls

Common Sense, Perspective Could Resolve Sage Grouse Issue

Every few days, there appears in the *Times-News* an article about the study of the sage grouse. This poor bird is being studied to death. Now the governor has a task force out to do an extensive study on this subject.

A little common sense would go a long way; however, I'm sure many people will disagree. This study points directly to range fires and grazing as the main loss of the grouse population.

Fifty or so years ago, when the range was fully stocked and at its peak, the sage grouse flourished, as any rancher of that era knows. A cow or sheep will not step on or eat a nest, as has been suggested, as the grouse builds her nest under heavy brush.

What this study is trying to point out has no adverse effect on the sage grouse. The grazing has been cut back so severely it has allowed the grasses to dominate and grow so lush it can be set afire by a spark or a low lightning strike.

This sage grouse has completely stopped progress. No China Mountain or wind energy of any kind and no Idaho Power expansion.

What is baffling is the

Search Is on for T.F. County's Oldest 4-H Members

It's 2012, celebration time as Idaho 4-H is 100 years old! Statewide 4-H representatives, 4-H members and 4-H leaders are celebrating 100 years of Idaho 4-H.

Twin Falls County will celebrate all summer long. Local 4-H clubs will participate in parades, play 4-H bingo and take part in a 4-H scavenger hunt. With a big birthday bash taking place during the Twin Falls County Fair on Sunday, Sept. 2.

For the first time, Twin Falls County 4-H will denly attacked by space aliens. Where is the credibility with this man? The only ones who print

him are far-left organizations. MICHAEL BURTON

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Why Is Idaho So Offended by Five Wives Vodka?

Why is the Idaho liquor division so afraid to stock the vodka produced in Utah (Five Wives Vodka)? They have a Five Guys Hamburger restaurant around the corner from the Pole Line liquor store, and I do not remember them pitching a fit about that.

WILLIE DANE Twin Falls

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Wisconsin

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Like children throwing a tantrum against the rules of a game going badly, in 2011 petulant Wisconsin Democratic legislators fled to Illinois to disrupt the Legislature. Walker's reforms included restricting the issues subject to collective bargaining. This emancipated school districts from buying teachers' health insurance from a provider entity associated with the teachers union. Barrett used Walker's reform to save Milwaukee \$19 million.

In justifying a raucous resistance to, and then this recall of, Walker, the government employees unions stressed his restriction of collective bargaining rights. But in the May primary, these unions backed the candidate

largely ignoring the collective bargaining issue, perhaps partly because most worker protections are embedded in Wisconsin's uniquely strong civil service law. Besides, what really motivates the unions and elected Democrats is that Walker ended the automatic deduction of union dues from government employees' pay. The experience in Colorado, Indiana, Utah and Washington state is that when dues become voluntary, they become elusive.

trounced by Barrett, who is

So, Barrett is essentially running another general election campaign, not unlike that of 2010 - except that the \$3.6 billion deficit Walker inherited has disappeared and property taxes have declined. By re-posing the 2010 choice, Wisconsin progressives' one-word platform becomes: "Mulligan!"

The emblem displayed at some anti-Walker centers is an outline of Wisconsin rendered as a clenched fist, with a red star on the heel of the hand. Walker's disproportionately middle-aged adversaries know the red star symbolized murderous totalitarianism, yet they flaunt it as a progressive ornament. Why?

Because it satisfies the sandbox socialists' childish pleasure in naughtiness, as does their playground name-calling (Walker is a "Midwest Mussolini") and infantile point-scoring: When the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel endorsed Walker, Wisconsin's Democratic Party chair fulminated that six decades ago the Sentinel (which merged with the Journal in 1995) supported McCarthy.

Also, many backward-

looking baby boomers want to recapture their youthful fun of waving clenched fists in the face of privilege. Now, embarrassingly, they) are privileged.

A January poll found that even 17 percent of Democrats think recalls are justified only by criminal behavior, not policy differences. If, however, Walker loses, regular Wisconsin elections will henceforth confer only evanescent legitimacy. If he wins, progressives will have inadvertently demonstrated that entrenched privilege can be challenged, and they will have squandered huge sums that cannot finance progressive causes elsewhere. So, for a change, progressives will have served progress.

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Editor

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The other day I had fun going through the Idaho Republican Party platform published in 2010 line by line. Agree. Disagree. Agree. Disagree. Strongly disagree. Sometimes agree.

I kept those thoughts to myself, because these days it's dangerous to fling thoughts around or experiment with political ideas out loud. We're in an ideological civil war in this country and you're either with us or against us.

In my mind, there is no greater disrespect than to refuse to engage someone in debate. It is condescending. If you disagree but remain silent, your message is that the person across from you either isn't smart enough or strong enough to handle an opposing point of view.

This winter I spent time in Ethiopia – a Communist country where there are real consequences for dissenting political points of view. There are government ears all around; People are hired to sit in coffee shops and walk the streets listening in on conversations. My

friends had a code phrase ("I love Ethiopia") they would say whenever a government minder walked into the room. It meant, "Watch what you say."

Is the way we censor each other in America any better?

The past few weeks, I've been working on the content of the Times-News Opinion section - looking for new columnists and working to engage writers from the Magic Valley.

I've thought a lot about how to stimulate civil, thoughtful and fun debate on the Opinion page of this paper.

A couple weeks ago, I put out a call for Sunday Opinion writers for a new feature called "Point/Counterpoint" that begins on this page June 10. I asked people to send in a bio and a list of topics they might be interested in writing about.

As the letters of interest came in, I put them in categories (since the goal is to put people on opposite sides of a debate in print). I labeled them "right," "moderate" and "left."

Then I sent them each topics and invited them to choose a side. I was surprised that the pigeonholes I tried to put people in didn't really apply. That people's opinions are nuanced and my concern that political dialogue has grown dull and predictable just isn't the case here.

I can't wait for the Point/Counterpoint feature to begin.

As I worked to engage local writers, I also chose a new stable of syndicated columnists.

Here's the lineup:

SUNDAY: George Will -He's a conservative political columnist who writes for the Washington Post. He was the editor of the National Review from 1972 to 1978, around the time I was learning to read. And David Brooks – He's a moderate columnist who writes for the New York Times. Liberals consider him conservative and conservatives say he's a liberal.

MONDAY: Randy Stapilus - Randy is writing a weekly column for us about Idaho politics. He's the author of several books, including "The Idaho Political Field Guide," "The Water Gates: Water Rights and Water Wars in 50 States," "Upstream: Adjudicating of the Snake River Basin" and

"Paradox Politics: People and Power in Idaho."

TUESDAY: Thomas Friedman - He writes for the New York Times, mostly about economics and issues of globalization. He's best known for his book "The World is Flat." I chose him as a thoughtful liberal voice.

liberal voice on Saturdays from Margaret Carlson.

torials written by members of the Times-News editorial board on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

I'll be the first to admit choosing columnists wasn't a democratic process. I did-

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Continued from **Opinion 1**

A focus on Iran gives Netanyahu the moral high ground, which Israel desperately needs, while it is routinely excoriated in international institutions for taking more and more Palestinian land for settlements.

Iran may perceive the sanctions being aimed less at its nuclear program than at regime change. If that is Iran's perception, as some analysts suggest it to be, then the sanctions are not likely to convince Iran to make changes in its nuclear policy. The Western powers have not hid their dislike for the current Iranian government.

A six-nation group – the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council plus Germany - is negotiating with Iran about its nuclear program. But the

six are not united. While the Western powers advocate tough sanctions, Russia is calling for an immediate easing of them in preparation for the next round of talks, to be held shortly in Moscow. Russia has denounced new restrictions approved a few days ago by the U.S. Senate, which would further tight en existing sanctions on Iran's banks and oil exports.

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Iran meanwhile is in apparently serious talks with the IAEA to allow inspection of military sites hitherto closed to inspectors.

IAEA Director-General, Yukiya Amano, professes optimism that Iran may agree. That access could help determine Iran's intentions. Easing sanctions might just show the West's good faith and help resolve the nuclear standoff.

John B. Quigley is a professor of law at Ohio State University.



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SATURDAY: Margaret Carlson – You get another She's a former editor of The

New Republic and now writes a weekly political column for Bloomberg News We'll offer you local edi-

n't run a poll asking for a vote. That said, I'd love to hear what you think.



I'd like to fill you in on the latest happenings at St. Luke's, from our hospitals to our clinics, to our community programs. Here's this month's news:

Our Health Foundations are our best support for community fundraising, and we congratulate the Magic Valley and St. Benedicts Foundation Boards for joining together to become one integrated Foundation. Together they will support St. Luke's and our community! The board's first big project is already underway—planning for our annual golf tournament on September 22. Want to get involved? Call (208) 814-0070.

St. Luke's Jerome engaged the local community in assessing the area's current and future health care needs. The St. Luke's team gathered feedback from four focus groups: the medical staff, the Hispanic/Latino community, St. Luke's Jerome employees, and community members and leaders.

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We're one year old already! The first year in our beautiful new medical center and medical office plaza has just flown by. We celebrated our One Year Anniversary by thanking our employees, physicians, volunteers, students, and board members with a Family Barbeque and Fun Walk on May 19 at the hospital Food Court's outdoor patio.

Please feel free to contact me at (208) 814-0000 if you have any questions about St. Luke's, or if you have suggestions about how we can best serve our patients, their families, and

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More Than 1,100 Days and Counting

very American family and business has to develop a budget. The President offered a budget. Republicans and Democrats in the U.S. House of Representatives offered budgets. Republicans in the U.S. Senate have introduced several budgets. Yet, three years have passed since the Senate Majority last adopted a budget plan. The dire need for adoption of a comprehensive plan to take America off the path toward fiscal crisis and put us on a path toward economic growth drove me to join another recent call for action on a Senate budget.

Recognizing the importance of Congress passing budgets, previous Congresses enacted legislation governing the budget process which set up special protections to prevent a Senate filibuster of the budget. Further, previous Congresses established a mechanism giving any Senator the right to call for the consideration of any budget on the Senate calendar if majority party leadership fails to call up a budget by the statutory deadline. With 1,100 days since a budget proposal was last approved by the Senate, Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Kentucky) and Senator Jeff Sessions (R-Alabama) recently employed this mechanism to give the Senate an opportunity to do its job to pass a fiscal plan. Unfortunately, enactment of a budget was not achieved, but I will continue to press for the Senate to meet its fiscal responsibility.

During the last three years of inaction, the nation spent \$10.6 trillion and added \$4.5 trillion in new gross debt. Additionally, the President's budget proposal could raise taxes by \$2 trillion over the next decade, along with more than \$1.2 trillion in spending increases, when the nation is facing an almost \$16 trillion national debt. However, a bipartisan agreement on a budget plan is possible that could curb spending, reform and preserve entitlement programs and reduce tax rates, while raising more revenue through tax reform that spurs economic growth. I have worked with the Bowles-Simpson Commission and the Senate's bipartisan "Gang of



Six" that agreed to spending and tax reforms, and continue to work with my colleagues to advance a broad, bipartisan solution.

Recently-debated budget plans proposed by Republicans contain needed changes to stem deficit spending and comprehensive reforms to our entitlement programs to prevent insolvency and protect the programs for current and future generations. These budgets also call for comprehensive tax reform, which would take us out of the old paradigm of Congress debating whether to raise or cut taxes. They would simplify our expensive to comply with, complex, unfair, burdensome, inefficient and anti-competitive tax code. These proposals would streamline the tax code by reducing all rates and broadening the base, which would unleash economic growth and give American businesses better opportunity to compete globally. Increased revenue would be a byproduct of this growth.

As we must institute a bipartisan plan to achieve this progress, I also recently joined forty of my Senate colleagues, including Senator Jim Risch (R-Idaho), in sending a letter to Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-Nevada) expressing deep concern with the nation's fiscal health and the lack of urgency to enact progrowth policies, especially with \$310 billion in tax increases and budget cuts scheduled to hit if Congress and the President do not act by the end of this year. We must work together now to address these impacts to our economy.

A bipartisan agreement is possible on a budget plan that could curb spending, reform and preserve entitlement programs, and provide tax reform that spurs economic growth. We must take action. We cannot let more anyon Park Development will apply for final approval of their canyon rim shopping center at tomorrow's Twin Falls City Council meeting, Monday, June 4, 5-7 pm. The City Council Chamber address is 305 Third Avenue East. I encourage everyone to attend.

The Council will consider a proposal to put a 200,000-square-foot conjoined building only 130 feet from the edge of the canyon along our trail, well within view of the Perrine Bridge. Adjacent to the trail would be the backs of the 35-foot-tall buildings equal in length to nearly three football fields, with loading docks and trash facilities.

Concerned Citizens for Our Canyon (CCC) evolved out of alarm and a sense of civic responsibility to protest the adverse effects of the Canyon Park proposal and to protect our Snake River Canyon and its vistas. One of our CCC members questioned the complacency of the Planning and Zoning Commission; and when this member noted that both council members Mr. Shawn Barigar and Mr. Jim Munn on May 7 "kept referring to this development as having been 'thoroughly vetted' earlier and we should not be having this discussion," the member wondered to what time frame the word "thoroughly" referred. "Three or four months doesn't seem overly long for such a large project. I hate to see it rushed through."

Note previous City Council voting:

April 9: Voting to PRO-HIBIT SIGNAGE on the backs of buildings facing the canyon and city entryway — Clow, Hall, Lanting, Munn, Mills-Sojka and Talkington. Voting to allow signage — Barigar.

Voting to approve the Canyon Park request to CHANGE ZONING — Barigar, Clow, Hall, Munn, and Talkington. Voting against re-zoning — Lanting and Mills-Sojka.

April 23: Voting to review plat for site geology stability concerning PUBLIC SAFETY – Lanting, Mills-Sojka and Talkington. Voting to approve without re-



Public Must Speak for the Canyon

view — Barigar, Clow, Hall and Munn.

May 7: Voting to approve COMMUNITY MEDIA-TION – Hall, Hawkins, Lanting, Mills-Sojka and Talkington. Voting against – Barigar and Munn.

One of the most frustrating laws that both the City Council and the public are struggling with is the quasi-judicial rule per the state of Idaho for land development decisions. The

rule means that determinations are made in a court-like setting, and the Council members must receive their information in a hearing-like manner. They cannot engage in conversations or exchange information on a pending development outside of that hearing. One citizen commented, "It makes our city council members inaccessible to their constituents. Application of the law has successfully limited dia-

logue." Another Magic Valley resident "applauds those council persons who had the wisdom to recognize that a historic tragedy was about to take place, one that needed a moment of pause and reconsideration. That the community was relatively unaware of the plan says more about the inability of our community 'leaders' to cherish our assets and energetically inform the community about an impending issue of great concern than about community complacence."

Be a voice for our canyon. Please attend Monday's City Council meeting — everyone counts and must be heard.

Cheri Condie was raised in Twin Falls and is a committee member of the Concerned Citizens for Our Canyon.

South Central Public Health District Salutes



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Bill Greene, *Team Weenie Running Group,* for his dedication to physical activity and staying healthy by coordinating Team Weenie.

Marisela Lee, *Community Council of Idaho,* for her work advocating for migrant families and connecting them to needed services in Idaho.

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time go by without adopting a Senate budget that puts America on a better fiscal path.

Mike Crapo is third-term U.S. Senator for Idaho.

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You don't have to picnic at a park to eat in the sunshine; Andrew Weeks makes the rounds of Magic Valley's alfresco restaurants. *Wednesday in Food*

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NATO Rescues Aid Workers

KABUL, Afghanistan • It was a risky but successful operation: British and other NATO forces stormed a cave tucked in the mountains before dawn Saturday and rescued two foreign female aid workers and their two Afghan colleagues being held hostage by Taliban-linked militants.

Helicopters, flying under the cover of darkness, ferried the rescue team to extreme northeastern Afghanistan where they suspected the hostages were being held. After confirming the workers were there, they raided the site, killed several militants and freed the hostages, ending their nearly two-week ordeal.

Britain, and Moragwa Oirere, 26, from Kenya, and their two Afghan colleagues were kidnapped on May 22 while traveling on horseback in Badakhshan province. The four work for Medair, a humanitarian non-governmental organization based near Lausanne, Switzerland.

by an armed terrorist group with ties to the Taliban," said Lt. Col. Jimmie Cummings, a spokesman for the U.S.-led military coalition fighting in Afghanistan. "The kidnappers were armed with heavy machine guns, rocket-propelled grenades and AK-47s. ... The

hostages were being held in a cave in the mountains?"

Past rescue attempts in Afghanistan have not always gone so well.

In 2009, Sultan Munadi, an Afghan translator kidnapped alongside New York Times reporter Stephen Farrell, was killed in a hail of bullets during a rescue attempt by British commandos. In 2010, the U.S. Navy's SEAL Team 6 tried to rescue Linda Norgrove, a Scottish aid worker, from her Taliban captors in Afghanistan. She was killed by a grenade thrown in haste by one of the American commandos.

Afghan officials said seven militants were killed during Saturday's rescue operation, which was launched around 1 a.m.

British Prime Minister David Cameron approved the rescue operation on Friday afternoon after becoming increasingly concerned about the safety of the hostages. The mission was carried out by British troops in cooperation with other NATO and Afghan forces, Cameron told reporters outside 10 Downing Street in London.

He said it was "extraordinarily difficult'' to decide to go ahead with the operation, which involved a "long route march" without being discovered.

"It was an extraordinarily brave, breathtaking even, operation that our troops had to carry out," Cameron said.

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Phan Thi Kim Phuc plays with her son, Thomas Huy Hoang, 3, in May 1997 at a friend's home in Toronto.

lieving her life had a plan.

Then suddenly, once again, the photo that had given her unwanted fame brought opportunity.

She traveled to West Germany in 1982 for medical care with the help of a foreign journalist. Later, Vietnam's prime minister, also touched by her story, made arrangements for her to study in Cuba.

She was finally free from the minders and reporters hounding her at home, but her life was far from normal. Ut, then working at the AP in Los Angeles, traveled to meet her in 1989, but they never had a moment alone. There was no way for him to know

she desperately wanted his help again.

"I knew in my dream that one day Uncle Ut could help me to have freedom," said Phuc, referring to him by an Vietnamese affectionate term. "But I was in Cuba. I was really disappointed because I couldn't contact with him. I couldn't do anything."

After four decades, Phuc, now a mother of two sons, can finally look at the picture of

weighed any other concerns, and he won. After multiple skin grafts and surgeries, Phuc was finally allowed to leave, 13 months after the bombing. She had seen

But veteran Vietnam photo

editor Horst Faas took one look

and knew it was a shot made to

break the rules. He argued the

photo's news value far out-

against nudity.

and power. She just wanted to go home

what back to normal. The photo was famous, but Phuc largely remained unknown except to those living in her tiny village near the Cambodian border. Ut and a few other journalists sometimes visited her, but that stopped after northern communist forces seized control of South Vietnam on April 30, 1975, ending the war.

Life under the new regime became tough. Medical treatment and painkillers were expensive and hard to find for the teenager, who still suffered extreme headaches and pain.

accepted into medical school to pursue her dream of becoming a doctor. But all that ended once the new communist leaders realized the propaganda value of the "napalm girl" in the photo.

Ut's photo, which by then had won the Pulitzer Prize, but she was still unaware of its reach

and be a child again.

For a while, life did go some-

She worked hard and was



Associated Press TRANG BANG, Vietnam • In the picture, the girl will al-

BY MARGIE MASON

ways be 9 years old and wailing "Too hot! Too hot!" as she runs down the road away from her burning Vietnamese village.

She will always be naked after blobs of sticky napalm melted through her clothes and layers of skin like jellied lava

She will always be a victim without a name.

It only took a second for Associated Press photographer Huynh Cong "Nick" Ut to snap the iconic black-andwhite image 40 years ago. It communicated the horrors of the Vietnam War in a way words could never describe, helping to end one of the most divisive wars in American history.

But beneath the photo lies a lesser-known story. It's the tale of a dying child brought together by chance with a young photographer. A moment captured in the chaos of war that would be both her savior and her curse on a journey to understand life's plan for her.

"I really wanted to escape from that little girl," says Kim Phuc, now 49. "But it seems to me that the picture didn't let me go?

...

It was June 8, 1972, when Phuc heard the soldier's scream: "We have to run out of this place! They will bomb here, and we will be dead!'

Seconds later, she saw the tails of yellow and purple smoke bombs curling around the Cao Dai temple where her family had sheltered for three days, as north and south Vietnamese forces fought for control of their village.

The little girl heard a roar overhead and twisted her neck to look up. As the South Vietnamese Skyraider plane grew fatter and louder, it swooped down toward her, dropping canisters like tumbling eggs flipping end over end.

"Ba-boom! Ba-boom!"

The ground rocked. Then the heat of a hundred furnaces exploded as orange flames spit in all directions.

Fire danced up Phuc's left arm. The threads of her cotton clothes evaporated on contact. Trees became angry torches. Searing pain bit through skin and muscle.

"I will be ugly, and I'm not normal anymore," she thought, as her right hand brushed furiously across her blistering arm. "People will see me in a different way?" In shock, she sprinted down Highway 1 behind her older brother. She didn't see the foreign journalists gathered as she ran toward them, screaming. Then, she lost consciousness

Held by Afghan Militants

BY RAHIM FAIEZ AND **DEB RIECHMANN** Associated Press



Helen Johnston, 28, from

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Ut, the 21-year-old Vietnamese photographer who took the picture, drove Phuc to a small hospital. There, he was told the child was too far gone to help. But he flashed his American press badge, demanded that doctors treat the girl and left assured that she would not be forgotten.

"I cried when I saw her running," said Ut, whose older brother was killed on assignment with the AP in the southern Mekong Delta. "If I don't help her - if something happened and she died -I

She was forced to quit college and return to her home province, where she was trotted out to meet foreign journalists.

"I wanted to escape that picture," she said. "I got burned by napalm, and I became a victim of war ... but growing up then, I became another kind of victim?"

She turned to Cao Dai, her Vietnamese religion, for answers. But they didn't come.

"My heart was exactly like a black coffee cup," she said. "I wished I died in that attack with my cousin, with my south Vietnamese soldiers. I wish I died at that time so I won't suffer like that anymore ... it was so hard for me to carry all that burden with that hatred, with that anger and bitterness."

One day, while visiting a library, Phuc found a Bible. For the first time, she started beherself running naked and understand why it remains so powerful. It had saved her, tested her and ultimately freed her.

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Watergate **Documents** May Be Released

BY JESSICA GRESKO Associated Press

WASHINGTON • The U.S. Department of Justice says at least some materials sealed as part of the court case against seven men involved in the 1972 Watergate burglary should be released.

The agency responded Friday to a request by a Texas history professor who is seeking access to materials he believes could help answer lingering questions about the burglary that led to President Richard Nixon's resignation.

Luke Nichter of Texas A&M University-Central Texas in Killeen, Texas, wrote the chief judge of the federal court in Washington to ask that potentially hundreds of pages of documents be unsealed. The judge said in a letter made public earlier this year that the professor had "raised a very legitimate question" about whether the material should remain sealed, and he ordered the Department of Justice to respond with any objections

Justice attorney Elizabeth Shapiro wrote in a court document filed Friday that the office would not oppose the release of at least some documents.

"Forty years after the break-in at the Democratic National Committee that began the chapter of U.S. history known as Watergate, no good reason exists to keep sealed many of the judicial records created during the trial of the Watergate burglars," she wrote.

But Shapiro said three categories of documents should remain secret: certain documents containing personal information, grand jury information and documents about the content of illegally obtained wiretaps.

In particular, Nichter

What's This? Obama Longs for GOP Rival Like McCain

BY JULIE PACE Associated Press

WASHINGTON • President Barack Obama seems to think that the world of politics would be better if someone like John McCain were running for the White House.

The Democratic incumbent and his re-election advisers are waxing nostalgic about the Republican senator from Arizona who lost to Obama in the 2008 presidential race. They're embracing McCain as a reasonable voice on climate change and immigration, someone who took on extremism in his own party.

It's all a way of drawing a contrast with Obama's current GOP rival, Mitt Romney, and trying to convince crucial independent voters that the former Massachusetts governor is outside the mainstream.

But Obama's flattering memories of McCain conflict with their campaign clashes of 2008. Back then, Obama hammered his rival as "out of touch" with many of the problems facing people in the United States.

Today's platitudes also conceal the reality of Obama's current dynamic with Mc-Cain. The senator is one of the president's staunchest critics on everything from health care to foreign policy. and he's a vocal Romney supporter.

To hear Obama tell it now, the McCain who ran against him in 2008 was an example of a principled Republican who knew how to reach across the aisle. The implication from Obama is that those qualities simply don't apply to Romney.

"John McCain believed in climate change," Obama told supporters at a fundraiser in Minneapolis Friday. "John believed in campaign finance reform. He believed in immigration reform. I mean, there were some areas where you saw some overlap. In this election, the Republican Par-



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Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., looks on as President Barack Obama makes remarks on government contracts reform in March 2009 in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building on the White House campus in Washington.

ty has moved in a fundamentally different direction."

Obama's take on McCain has become a standard part of his fundraising appeal to donors. As the general election heats up, the Obama campaign is relishing more opportunities to try to turn its former foe into an asset.

When Romney didn't condemn his supporter Donald Trump for raising more questions this week about the president's citizenship, the Obama campaign dug up old video clips of McCain correcting supporters in the 2008 who said they were scared of Obama and one clip of a supporter who thought he was an "Arab."

"As the Republican nominee, John McCain stood up to the voices of extremism in his party," an Obama Internet

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video says. It then asks why Romney won't do the same.

The 90-second video ends with words on the screen that read: "McCain and Romney: Two Republican nominees, only one willing to lead."

Brian Rogers, a spokesman for McCain, said Friday that if McCain and Obama "share so many priorities and are in such agreement, why didn't the president or his staff ever reach out to Sen. McCain to work on them?"

Not surprisingly, veterans of the 2008 campaign are split down party lines over whether the 2012 Obama campaign's strategic embrace of its former rival makes sense

"They're not announcing that they're embracing all of (McCain's) positions on issues," said Jennifer Psaki, a former Obama White House official who also worked on the president's 2008 campaign. "But they are highlighting the standards that John McCain held himself to that Mitt Romney has not."

Steve Schmidt, a senior strategist to McCain's 2008 campaign, said voters will see through the Obama team's attempts to use the former GOP nominee to paint the party's current standardbearer as an extremist.

"It's very difficult to make the case that Mitt Romney is a right-wing nut, particularly because a lot of real rightwing nuts have spent a lot of time saying Romney's not one of them," Schmidt said.

Like Romney, McCain faced criticism from Democrats in 2008 who said the independent-minded senator had kowtowed to the conservative wing of the party in order to claim the GOP nomination.



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wants access to records of at least two court hearings held behind closed doors and interviews and testimony given by Alfred Baldwin III, a former FBI agent who was hired to listen to and transcribe conversations from a phone the burglars wiretapped at the Democratic National Committee during a burglary on May 28, 1972. The burglars were caught when they returned to the office on June 17, 1972.

There is some precedent for unsealing Watergate documents. In 2011 the same judge, U.S. District Chief Judge Rovce Lamberth, ordered that a secret transcript of President Nixon's testimony to a grand jury about the Watergate break-in be made public.

Lamberth agreed with historians that arguments for releasing the 297-page transcript outweighed arguments for secrecy, because the investigations are long over and Nixon died in 1994.

Nichter, who also runs a website cataloging secret recordings made by President Nixon in the White House, said the government's reply is someencouraging, what though it's hard to tell from it what documents he might get access to.

"I'm obviously going to get something, but I don't know what that something is," he said Saturday.

Nichter said he would consult the judge to see how to proceed now that the government has responded.

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OBITUARIES

Paul Balabanoff Heuston

Jan. 29, 1921-May 6, 2012

GOODING • Paul **Balabanoff Heuston** went to be with the Lord on Sunday, May 6, 2012, in Gooding, Idaho. He was 91 years old.

Paul was born

Jan. 29, 1921, in Tacoma, Wash., to Ben and Slava (Balabanoff) Heuston. Paul was a member of the Boy Scouts and became an Eagle Scout in 1936. He graduated from Stadium High School in Tacoma in 1939 and received his Bachelor of Science degree from the College of Puget Sound in 1943. Paul attended Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa., graduating in 1946. He performed his internship in radiology at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City from 1946 to 1947

Paul was commissioned in the United States Navy, where he served on the hospital ship USS Consolation based in Norfolk, Va., from 1947 to 1949. Upon completion of his naval service, Paul returned to Lenox Hill Hospital, where he performed his residency and was appointed to the staff of the radiology department until 1952. He moved back to the Northwest. From 1952 to 1996, Paul was a practicing radiologist serving the communities of Twin Falls, Rupert, Burley, Jerome, Sun Valley, Hailey and Gooding, Idaho. He was on the board of directors of the Gooding County Memorial Hospital and served as the chairman of the board for nine years until finally retiring in 2006.

Paul contributed to the communities where he lived in many ways: He served as president of the Snake River Area Scout Council of the Boy Scouts, where he helped to raise funds in the early years of Camp Bradley and himself worked countless hours at the camp; he testified before the Senate committee to help establish the Sawtooth National Recreation Area; he was involved in such ventures as building the new Wood River High School; and when the Gooding hospital was in danger of closing, he took on the challenge as chairman of the board and worked to bring it to profitability and help make the North Canyon Medical Center a reality; the Heuston-Cutright Golf Tournament has raised significant funds for much-



at the hospital; and he was very dedito the Methodist Church's financial and spiritual growth. He served as

president of the South Central Idaho Organization, the Idaho Medical Association and the Radiological Society. He was a member of the North American Radiological Society, the American College of Radiology, the Kiwanis Club, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the Sawtooth National Forest Advisory Council, and the Blaine County School Board.

Paul was an avid outdoorsman, mountain climber, skier and golfer. He scaled Mount Rainier three times, Mount St. Helens, Mount Baker, Mount Borah and many peaks in British Columbia, the Pioneers, the Boulders and the Sawtooths. In 1967, Paul traveled to Nepal, where he toured the country and made an unsuccessful attempt to climb K2, turned back by weather. Paul first learned to ski on Mount Rainer in 1936. Most of his skiing was on Mount Baldy in Sun Valley. He skied until he was 80 years old and golfed for another seven years. In 1989, he and his wife drove 8,000 miles in seven weeks touring through British Columbia, Yukon, Canada and Alaska.

He is survived by his wife, Beverley of 28 years; his children, Nina Baker, Louise Palmrich, Martha Heuston, Raquel Guglielmetti, Steven Heuston, Cynthia Herrenschmidt, Leonard Heuston, Kimberly Snow and John Snow; 20 grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren; and his sister, Margaret Truesdell Heuston. He is predeceased by his parents; and older brother, late Shelton, Wash., attorney, B. Franklin "Frank" Heuston.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 9, at the Gooding United Methodist Church, 805 Main St. in Gooding.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Gooding United Methodist Church, North Canyon Medical Center Foundation, hospice or a charity of your choice. Cremation arrangements and memorial services are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Lamond B. Keller

May 11, 1934-May 31, 2012

ALBION • Lamond Benson Keller, 78, passed away at his home in Albion on Thursday, May 31, 2012, surrounded by his loving family.

Lamond was born May 11, 1934, in Mink Creek, Idaho, the son of Rulon Morgan and Margaret (Benson) Keller. He graduated from Caldwell High School and from Brigham Young University in Provo, with a bachelor's degree in agriculture. He married Betty Jo Garber and together, they had three children, Jeffrey Charles, Laura and Jay. They later divorced. On Oct. 24, 1970, Lamond married Sue Ellen Bulloch Callaway in Albion. They were sealed for time and all eternity in the Twin Falls LDS Temple on July 27, 2011. Joining this union was Sue Ellen's daughter, Lori Lynn. Lamond and Sue Ellen then had two sons, Kristen James and Lance Bulloch. Lamond worked throughout his life as a livestock nutritional specialist. He loved horses and his career. He was a dedicated husband, loving father and a special grandfather. As a member of the LDS Church, he served a mission in northern California, was a Scoutmaster and was a beloved Sunday school teacher of the teenage class.

Survivors include his wife, Sue Ellen Keller of Al-

Laura Eva Lewis

Nov. 24, 1921-May 29, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Laura Eva Lewis left this earth and was received into the arms of her Savior the night of May 29, 2012. She was born in Ontario, Wis., to Lynn and Bertha McCrack-

en on Nov., 24, 1921. She was the fourth born of six children.

She attended school in Ontario and graduated from high school there. When she was 18 years old, she traveled to California where she met the love of children, Eva Mae and Eva her life, Leslie A. Lewis, at a Marie are Laura's namechurch service. They were sakes. married in 1942 in Visalia, Calif., and they remained married and devoted to each other for 67 years, until Leslie died in 2009. They had three children, Larry, Linda Jo (Joey) and Leslie Alfred, Jr. Leslie Alfred died

bion; his children, Jeffrey Charles Keller of Nampa, Laura (Brent) Moyland of Caldwell, Jay (Andrea) Keller of Rigby, Lori Lynn Clayson and Kristen James Keller, both of Albion, and Lance Bulloch Keller of Burley; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two brothers, George (Shareen) Keller of Nampa and James (Renee) Keller of Meridian; and one sister, Marue Simmons of Provo, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents; a sonin-law, Clair Clayson; and two sisters, Marco Foresgren and Beth Thompson. The funeral will be held

at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, at the Albion LDS Church with Bishop Randy Brackenbury officiating. Burial will be in the Albion City Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, June 4, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Carol Martha Cross

April 1, 1941-May 25, 2012

CITRUS HEIGHTS, Calif. • Our beloved Carol gently moved into her next great adventure Friday, May 25, 2012.

She was born April 1, 1941, in

Twin Falls, Idaho, to Harold and Katherine Hoover. Carol moved to San Francisco in 1960. She soon met and married Donald Monson, and they became the proud parents of Susan and Michael. After she and Don divorced, she married her forever love, Coy, in 1988. With her marriage to Coy, Carol became "Mom" to Coy III, Elizabeth and Mellissa and "Gramma" to Matthew, James, Aidan and Spencer. Her mother, Katherine

Crom, still resides in Twin Falls, as does her sister, Kreps. Frankie Brother, Dave, lives in Denver.

Carol returned to college at age 40,

pursuing a dream of becoming a marriage and family therapist. For the past 20 years, she was in private practice in Sacramento, Calif., doing "God's work."

A memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at Unity of Roseville, 911 Washington Blvd., Suite 203, Roseville, CA 95678.

In lieu of flowers, please send a donation in her name to Planned Parenthood or the African Library Project.



helped ease our pain during the recent illness and passing of Russ. The many heartfelt thoughts, food, flowers, calls and support have shown that so many people love him as we do.

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of her time and energy to helping her husband in ministry. Laura's surviving

family include her daughter, Linda Jo (Joey) Payne (Tom

Payne), her daughter-inlaw, Joetta Lewis, seven grandchildren, B.J. Goss, Nick Goss, Robert Heidemann, Gary Heidemann, Jr., Lorianne Hopper, Lisa Hodson, Kelly Alexander and 16 great grandchildren. Two of Laura's great grand



Diane Ledore Kinsler

May 10, 1957-May 30, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Diane L. Kinsler, 55, of Twin Falls passed away late Wednesday evening, May 30, 2012 at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

Diane was born May 10, 1957 in Boston, Mass., the daughter of Norbert and Beverly Muise Kinsler. They were a military family and moved around frequently living in Rhode Island, California and Virginia.

At age 17, Diane married Richard Carlton and they moved to Tennessee for a short time until moving back to California. To this union two children were born, Solomon and Joshua. They were later divorced.

In 1981, Diane moved to Idaho, settling in Twin Falls and Jerome. Diane married Douglas Biggers in 1990 in Twin Falls and they were later divorced. She worked as a Keno runner in Jackpot for some time, and then did various jobs in Twin Falls until she suffered a stroke that forced her to retire.

Diane enjoyed gardening and taking care of her animals. Her love was her family and spending as much time with them as

possible. She will be deeply missed by her family and friends.

Diane was baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints two years ago.

Diane is survived by her three children, Solomon (Early) Carlton of Alabama; Joshua Carlton of California and Carla Arevalo of Jerome; her parents, Norbert and Beverly Kinsler of California. She is also survived by her two sisters, Darlene Cardenas and Denise Kinsler both of California; her two brothers, David Kinsler and Danial Kinsler both of California; as well as her 10 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her grandparents.

A celebration of Diane's life will be a graveside service at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, June 5 at Twin Falls Cemetery with Bishop Mitchell Moffitt conducting. At Diane's request there will be no public viewing.

Services are under the direction of Trent Stimpson and staff at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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

at childbirth. Leslie and Laura attended bible school at Glad Tidings Bible School in San Francisco, Calif., after which Leslie became an Assembly of God pastor, and Laura became a pastor's wife. She was a devoted helpmate and shared the responsibilities of pastoring the many churches that Leslie was called to. After bible school, Laura attended Fresno State University where she attained her bachelor's degree in elementary education. She taught school in northern California towns from 1956 until 1973 while her husband was pastoring churches. In 1973 she left the teaching profession and moved with her husband to Jerome, Idaho, where they pastored Jerome's Faith Chapel, and she devoted all

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She is preceded in death by her husband, Leslie Lewis, her sons, Larry Lewis and Leslie Alfred Lewis, Jr., her son-in-law, Gary Heidemann, all of her siblings and her parents.

Laura will be remembered for her quick wit, her lively sense of humor, her take-no-prisoners approach to game playing, but most of all for her devotion to God and her family. She will be missed by all who knew her.

The family would like to express their gratitude and thanks to The Office on Aging and Meals on Wheels.

A celebration of Laura's life will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, June 6 at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust St. N., Twin Falls, with grandson Robert Heidemann officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

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SENIO Q. Here are more tips for active retirees who are planning trips to interesting and even exotic vacation destinations.

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Ohio Runner with Cerebral Palsy Becomes **Hit Online**

BY BARBARA RODRIGUEZ Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio • A video of an Ohio boy with cerebral palsy who is joined by cheering classmates as he finishes a school race has gained a following online.

Eleven-year-old Matt Woodrum is seen in the May 16 video struggling midway through a 400meter race at Colonial Hills Elementary School in the Columbus suburb of Worthington. The fifth-grader's physical education teacher starts to run alongside him, and almost spontaneously, so do classmates who had just run their own race.

The video shows students encouraging a tiredlooking Woodrum to keep going by clapping and chanting his name. They burst into applause when he triumphantly finishes, giving him a round of highfives.

The nearly five-minute video, posted on YouTube this week by the boy's uncle, has since received more than 680,000 views. Several online comments call Woodrum and his classmates an inspiration.

Study: 'Smart Bomb' Drug **Attacks Breast Cancer**

BY MARILYNN MARCHIONE Associated Press

CHICAGO • Doctors have successfully dropped the first "smart bomb" on breast cancer, using a drug to deliver a toxic payload to tumor cells while leaving healthy ones alone.

In a key test involving nearly 1,000 women with very advanced disease, the experimental treatment extended by several months the time women lived without their cancer getting worse, doctors planned to report Sunday at a cancer conference in Chicago.

More importantly, the treatment seems likely to improve survival; it will take more time to know for sure. After two years, 65 percent of women who received it were still alive versus 47 percent of those in a comparison group given two standard cancer drugs.

That margin fell just short of the very strict criteria researchers set for stopping the study and declaring the new treatment a winner, and they hope the benefit becomes more clear with time. In fact, so many women on the new treatment are still alive that researchers cannot yet determine average survival for the group.

"The absolute difference is

greater than one year in how long these people live," said the study's leader, Dr. Kimberly Blackwell of Duke University. "This is a major step forward."

A warning to hopeful patients: the drug is still experimental, so not available yet. Its backers hope it can reach the market within a year.

The treatment builds on Herceptin, the first gene-targeted therapy for breast cancer. It is used for about 20 percent of patients whose tumors overproduce a certain protein.

Researchers combined Herceptin with a chemotherapy so toxic that it can't be given by itself, plus a chemical to keep the two linked until they reach a cancer cell where the poison can be released to kill it.

This double weapon, called T-DM1, is the "smart bomb," although it's actually not all that smart - Herceptin isn't a homing device, just a substance that binds to breast cancer cells once it encounters them.

Doctors tested T-DM1 in 991 women with widely spread breast cancer that was getting worse despite treatment with chemotherapy and ordinary Herceptin. They were given either T-DM1 infusions every three weeks or infusions of Xeloda plus daily Tykerb pills – the only other treatments approved for such cases.

The median time until cancer got worse was nearly 10 months in the women given T-DM1 versus just over 6 months for the others. That is about the same magnitude of benefit initially seen with Herceptin, which later proved to improve overall survival, too, Blackwell said.

T-DM1 caused fewer side effects than the other drugs did. Some women on T-DM1 had signs of liver damage and low levels of factors that help blood clot, but most did not have the usual problems of chemotherapy.

"People don't lose their hair, they don't throw up. They don't need nausea medicines, they don't need transfusions," said Blackwell, who has consulted in the past for Genentech, the study's sponsor.

"The data are pretty compelling," said Dr. Michael Link, a pediatric cancer specialist at Stanford University who is president of the American Society of Clinical Oncology, the group hosting the Chicago conference where the results were being presented.

"It's sort of a smart bomb kind of therapy, a poison delivered to the tumor ... and not a lot of other collateral damage to other organs," he said.

OBITUARIES

SERVICES

Sterling Hanks of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

Elaine Pettingill of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at the LDS Church, 851 Harrison St. (corner of Orchard and Harrison); visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church; burial at 4 p.m. Monday at the Franklin Cemetery in Franklin.

Monday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave.; burial at 3 p.m. Monday at the Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo; visitation from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Diane L. Kinsler of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Harry Dean Beem of Filer, graveside urn burial at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; vis-

Chapel in Buhl.

Laura Eva Lewis of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Glendora J. Owens of Gooding, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Ketchum Cemetery in Ketchum (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Wynona F. Glauner of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Community of Christ

Gooding Chapel).

Jerry W. Ulrich Jr. of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Martina Aguilar Martinez of Wendell, visitation for family and friends 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel. Funeral service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.



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DEATH NOTICES

Marceleen M. Kern

BUHL • Marceleen "Marcy" M. Kern, 90, of Buhl passed away Friday, June 1, 2012 at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending at Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Melvin Clifford Jennings

TWIN FALLS • Melvin Clifford Jennings, 86 of Twin Falls died June 2, 2012 at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory. Those wishing to share condolences or memories may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Daniel Beem

JEROME • Daniel Beem, 61, of Jerome passed away Friday, June 1, 2012 at St. Luke's Magic Valley. Funeral services are pending under the care and direction of Demaray

Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Keith S. Cochran

TWIN FALLS • Keith S. Cochran of Thomasville N.C., formally of Twin Falls, passed away May 24, 2012 at his home. Arrangements by Piedmont Funeral Home, Lexington. N.C.

Martina Aguilar Martinez

WENDELL • Martina Aguilar Martinez, 48, of Wendell passed away Thursday, May 31, 2012, in Wendell. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Devin Lee Stimpson

HANSEN • Devin Lee Stimpson, 32, of Hansen passed away June 2, 2012 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park, Twin Falls.

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TIMES-NEWS • Sunday, June 3, 2012

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Folkinga Feasted on GNAC Pitching as Senior

COLLEGE REPORT

The Twin Falls High product won his league's triple crown and awaits this week's MLB amateur draft

BY DAVID BASHORE

dbashore@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Bo Folkinga has had so much fun he doesn't want his baseball career to end.

Thanks to a stellar senior season, the former Twin Falls High School player might not be done just vet.

Folkinga had a standout year for NCAA Division II Western Oregon University, winning the Great Northwest Athletic Conference's triple crown (for conference games) by batting .453 in conference games with 11 home runs and 46 RBI both GNAC records for conference games.

He was named the GNAC co-player of the year, a semifinalist for the Tino Martinez Award (Division II player of the year), an all-West region player by multiple outlets and a third-team Division II All-American by both the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association



Former Twin Falls High School standout Bo Folkinga had a banner year at Western Oregon University.

and the American Baseball Coaches Association. "I feel like if you're not getting better than you

shouldn't be playing anymore. I tried to keep getting better, had a great offseason, Please see FOLKINGA, S2



RYAN HOWE · TIMES-NEWS Kyle Nelson from Wood River hit six bombs in the finals to win the home run derby during the Donnelley Sports Skills Challenge at the Third Annual Snake River Shootout Saturday in Burley.

Shootout Enjoying New Home in Burley

BY RYAN HOWE rhowe@magicvalley.com

BURLEY • When Lars Hovey coached his son's 8year-old all-star baseball team four years ago, they played a tournament at Burley's Freedom Park. He remembers thinking the venue had great potential.

So when the Snake River Shootout tournament which Hovey organizes as the owner of Sawtooth Baseball Academy based in Hailey – outgrew its first two venues, he looked to the dock into the river. The kids have a blast."

Sunday, the third annual Snake River Shootout is cosponsored by the Oregon Trail Recreation District. The youth baseball tournament for 10-under and 12under teams featured a Saturday night hot dog and watermelon feed, as well as the Donnelley Sports Skills Challenge.

Running Friday through

Hovey started the tournament two years ago in Hagerman with 10 teams. The second year it grew to 21 teams and he had to use fields in Hagerman and Buhl. It wasn't ideal having to travel back and forth. Freedom Park boasts eight fields, plus camping is free. This year, 23 teams registered. Local partici-Please see SHOOTOUT, S2



Burley.

"They have a great setup close to the river," Hovey said. "That's what attracted me initially. Kids get through with their games and its hot, there's a huge park where they can play and they can go jump off



Read more on S2.

Duffers Delight in Demo Day

With Callaway Golf representative Craig Grunig watching in the background, Brock Whitaker, 12, of Burley swings

Major product manufacturers don't make it to region all that often, making Saturday's appearance by Callaway a treat for area golfers

BY RYAN HOWE

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BURLEY • Twelve-year-old Brock Whitaker teed up one yellow range ball after another and ripped shots down the driving range at Burley Golf Course.

Next to him on the tee box was Whitaker's grandfather, 91-year-old Vaughn Egan, who hit the ball not quite as far, but straight nonetheless.

Each golfer has a unique swing, which requires a uniquely fitted golf club. That's why Whitaker, Egan

and dozens of other golfers converged on Burley Golf Course on Saturday for a Callaway demo day.

a Callaway Razr X driver during a demo day Saturday at Burley Golf Course.

Whitaker, who has golfed since he was 5, took a liking to a Razr X driver.

"I hit it farther than my other one and I can carry it longer," Whitaker said.

Burley Golf Course provided free range balls for anyone hitting demo clubs. Head pro Mike Williams says demo days like this are a win-win for everybody – the golf company gets its products in consumers'

hands, the pro shop generates revenue, the city draws more customers to its golf course, and golfers can try out new equipment that they normally wouldn't have access to.

according to Still, Williams, it's often difficult to attract major golf companies to smaller towns like Burley. In his experience, he said two companies have been the exception.

"My hat's off to both Callaway and TaylorMade," said Williams, noting that Burley will host TaylorMade's demo day on June 9. "They could probably schedule a Saturday in June in a bigger market and do better, but they've treated us good to come in and it just makes me want to keep putting in their product."

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Callaway brand ambassador and tech representative Craig Grunig, a former Boise State golfer who now resides in Meridian, travels to 12-15 demo days each summer across Idaho. To custom fit clubs, he starts by asking questions: What's your goal in golf? How often do you play? What are your scores like? What is your normal ball flight?

Grunig brings a wide variety of clubs, more than what a pro shop can typically carry, which allows him to find Please see DEMO, S2





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Sneed, DBU Advance to Regional Title Game

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WACO, Texas • Duncan McAlpine homered and drove in five runs as Dallas Baptist got past Oral Roberts 11-8 on Saturday night in the Waco Regional.

Dallas Baptist (41-17) banged out 12 hits off three Oral Roberts (38-24) pitchers in the first five innings to take what seemed like a commanding 10-3 lead.

The Golden Eagles made it interesting, scoring three in

the third off DBU starter Cy Sneed and adding three more in the fifth before Aaron Gilbreath (4-3) threw 3 2/3 innings of shutout relief.

Sneed, a 2011 graduate of Twin Falls High School, moved freely through the first two innings, but was pulled in the third without recording an out after giving up three hits and hitting a batter.

In two-plus innings, Sneed gave up five hits and was charged with three earned runs while not striking out or walking a single batter.

Oral Roberts brought the tying run to the plate in the ninth, but closer Stuart Prudenz struck out Bennett Pickar to end the game.

Dallas Baptist plays Baylor today at 6 p.m. MDT in its first chance at advancing to the NCAA Super Regionals. If DBU loses it will get a second chance Monday against the host and No. 4-ranked Bears.

Double Delight: Kings Win 2-1 in OT Again

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NEWARK, N.J. • Jeff Carter scored at 13:42 in overtime and the Los Angeles Kings moved within two wins of their first NHL title with a 2-1 victory over the New Jersey Devils in Game 2 of the Stanley Cup finals Saturday night.

Jonathan Quick made 32 saves and Drew Doughty scored on a magnificent end-to-end rush as the Kings won their 10th straight road game this postseason, and their 12th in a row over the last two seasons. Both are NHL records.

The Kings are now 14-2 in the playoffs, and they once again have another opponent wondering what's going on.

New Jersey had won eight of 10 games in beating the Flyers and Rangers in the last two rounds in the Eastern Conference. Now the Devils are in desperate need of a victory in Game 3 at the Staples Center on Monday night.

This marked the first time in 61 years that Games 1 and 2 of the Stanley Cup finals were decided in overtime. The last occasion was the epic 1951 Stanley Cup matchup, where all



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Los Angeles' Rob Scuderi, left, and New Jersey's Alexei Ponikarovsky collide behind the goal during the second period of Game 2 of the Stanley Cup finals.

five games between the Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens went to extra time. The Maple Leafs captured the Cup.

Carter ended this one with a great individual effort after the Kings outshot New Jersey 11-3 in OT, and only Martin Brodeur kept the Devils in the game.

Carter, one of a handful of former Philadelphia Flyers playing for the Kings, corralled a rebound from behind the net, preventing the Devils from grabbing a much-needed line change. He rolled around into the slot, from Brodeur's righthand side, and let a wrist shot off that beat the standout goaltender along the ice on his stick side with Dustin Penner in front of the net as a screen, left unguarded.

It was Carter's fifth of the postseason and it gave the Kings another big advantage in a series. The eighth-seeded Kings opened 3-0 leads in each of the first three rounds in the Western Conference.

That could come on Monday, when Game 3 is held in Los Angeles.

Shootout

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pants from Burley, Minidoka, Twin Falls and Wood River were joined by squads traveling from as far away as Boise and Sweetwater, Wyo. years it could be something really special," Hovey said. Hovey hopes to attract at least 30 teams next year.

"We're getting on the radar more and more, especially if we can keep it stationed in Burley I think it's Burley's American Legion Baseball program for providing umpires, and local businesses for sponsoring the event.

"The Burley people have been very receptive and working hard to make it special," Hovey said. "Many teams are here to play serious baseball, but we also want to have a lot of fun, too."

Durant Powers Thunder Past Spurs

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OKLAHOMA CITY • Kevin Durant scored 18 of his 36 points in a scintillating final 7 minutes, Serge Ibaka added a career-high 26 points and the Oklahoma City Thunder evened the Western Conference finals at two games apiece by beating the San Antonio Spurs 109-103 Saturday night.

After seeing his team's 15point lead dwindle to four, Durant took over midway through the fourth quarter by scoring all 16 of the Thunder's points during a span of just over 5 minutes to keep the Spurs at bay.

With All-Star teammate Russell Westbrook limited to seven points, Durant did almost all of the damage late to send the series back to San Antonio all square for Game 5 on Monday night.

The three-time scoring champion hit three straight jumpers, the last one coming after he bumped into Tony Parker in the lane to draw a foul and set up a three-point play. Then he attacked the rim for his next three baskets, getting to the line again when he was fouled on a layup off of James Harden's alley-oop.

Durant hit another jumper after coming off a Westbrook screen for the last basket in his personal run — and the Spurs were still within striking distance. Rookie Kawhi Leonard bracketed a pair of 3-pointers around that Durant jumper, and the Spurs were only down 102-96 with 1:24 left.

The Spurs succeeded in getting the ball out of Durant's hands on the next possession, only for him to provide the assist on Harden's 3pointer from the left wing that bumped the lead to nine.

Durant hit two free throws in the final minute to help close it out.

Oklahoma City is trying to become the 15th team in NBA history to overcome an 0-2 deficit in a seven-game series, and the eighth to do it since 2004. The Thunder avoided an even trickier task by winning.

Only eight teams have ever overcome a 3-1 hole, and only two had done it while needing two wins on the road – the 1995 Rockets and 1968 Celtics.

Hawks Split Legion Twinbill

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The Twin Falls Hawks lost their first game of the season in the opener of a American Legion doubleheader against Skyline, 10-1, but came back and mercy-ruled Skyline in the second game, winning 11-1 in six innings.

David Pack, Jacob Newton and Braden Griffith each had two RBIs for the Hawks in the victory, backing the pitching of Drew Hurd, who struck out eight while walking five.

The Hawks' next game comes in the Donnelly Sports Wood Bat Tournament, which begins Thursday.



Demo

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the right club for golfers of every shape, size and swing.

Gary Posylunzy of Rupert has golfed for 30 years. He has a particular taste in golf clubs, evidenced by the same set of TaylorMade irons he's toted for 23 years. He wasn't expecting to make a purchase Saturday, but after swinging a set of muscleback irons, he ordered 6-iron through pitching wedge.

"You get a different feel. It's got a good feel to it," Posyluzny said.

"He would have never found those clubs in this town. Most shops don't stock those," Grunig said.

According to both Williams and Grunig, Posylunzy was probably long overdue for new clubs. Technology advances in

golf clubs is so rapid, they say if your clubs are older than 5 years old – particularly woods – it's like using an outdated cell phone.

"It's not quite as bad as computers, but you do find with clubs that the technology continues to plow forward to find what is going to make the game easier for that novice golfer," Williams said.

Saturday's demo day had a relaxed atmosphere. There was no obligation, no pressure and no hard selling. Any purchases are processed through the pro shop, keeping the dollars local.

"The key thing is we support the local pro shops and their members, in both small cities and big cities," Grunig said. "It's nice that we can come to places like Burley, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, and do these events so that people can get exposure to our new products."

Folkinga

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got to see some great pitching this past summer and stayed with it," said Folkinga, who on the whole season batted .384 with 13 homers and 68 RBI. "We had a lot of guys that put in a lot of work to get wins. I wouldn't have had so many RBIs if Blake (Miller, GNAC co-player of the year) wouldn't get on in front of me, wouldn't have had wins if Grady (Wood didn't' pitch well. Accolades are nice but it comes down to having a solid team."

Western Oregon had a

in the NCBWA poll. But the Wolves went two-and-out at the NCAA West Regional.

Folkinga said he's been getting contacted since the season ended about continuing his baseball career, including an offer to play in the independent Frontier League. For now, though, he's waiting to see if he lands in next week's Major League amateur draft, while working on the final few weeks of college — Western Oregon graduates the middle of this month.

"I'm just waiting to see with the draft and work it out from there," Folkinga said. "I've still got school, so

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"It's centrally located and we're trying to draw those eastern Idaho teams as well as the Boise area teams. In a few going to grow and hopefully in a couple years we'll get 50 teams," Hovey said.

Hovey expressed appreciation to the City of Burley, Tim Duncan had 21 points for San Antonio, which had won 20 in a row before losing Game 3.

great team during the regular season, finishing the campaign as the eighthranked team in Division II, I've got to finish the degree. I wouldn't want to make any assumptions at this point?

COLLEGE REPORT

Baseball

KRIS BOS, JEROME NORTHWEST NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

Bos hit .364 in 22 at-bats for the Crusaders, after transferring from Corban University (Ore.).

BRADEN BOX, TWIN FALLS COLORADO MESA UNIVERSITY

Box hit .395 with 23 RBI for the Mavericks as a junior.

JACOB COATS, TWIN FALLS UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Coats tossed 2-3 of an inning during his sophomore season as he continued to rehab from an arm injury suffered in 2011.

BARAK FRANK, MINICO GRAYS HARBOR COLLEGE (WASH.)

Frank hit .147 in 75 at-bats for the Chukars during his sophomore season.

KASSIDY GAINES, TWIN FALLS NORTHERN STATE UNIVERSITY (S.D.)

Gaines had a 6.20 ERA in nine appearances for the Wolves.

MATT HAMILTON, BUHL TREASURE VALLEY CC (ORE.)

Hamilton hit .159 in 44 atbats during his freshman season for the Chukars.

JARED JORDAN, TWIN FALLS WALLA WALLA CC

Jordan, who's signed to play at

Lewis-Clark State College the next two years, hit .273 with four homers and 32 RBI as a sophomore for the Warriors.

GARY KOOPMAN, WENDELL COLLEGE OF

SOUTHERN IDAHO Koopman had a 4-0 record to go with a 9.15 ERA during his freshman season for the Golden Eagles.

J.D. LECKENBY, BUHL WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Leckenby finished his sophomore season with a 4-7 record and a 4.50 ERA for the Cougars.

MARKUS LIVELY, BUHL TREASURE VALLEY CC (ORE.)

Lively was 4-4 with a 3.86 ERA in 12 appearances for the Chukars during his freshman year.

CODY MCBRIDE, TWIN FALLS NORTHEASTERN JC

(COLO.) McBride was a midseason transfer from the University of Idaho. He redshirted this season.

JAKE MILLS, BURLEY MILES CC (MONT.)

Mills went 6-3 with a 4.45 ERA for the Pioneers, who reached the district tournament.

KODY MOON, BURLEY UTAH VALLEY UNIVERSITY Moon was the Wolvering

Moon was the Wolverines' third catcher, traveling with

the team, but he didn't play during his freshman season.

LOGAN PARKER, JEROME NORTHWEST NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

Parker batted .301 in 143 atbats during his sophomore year for the Crusaders.

REMINGTON PULLIN, TWIN FALLS UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-LAS VEGAS

Pullin hit .217 in 46 at-bats for the Rebels during his senior season.

PATRICK PATTERSON, WOOD RIVER NORTHWEST NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

Patterson went 5-2 with a 5.16 ERA during his senior season for the Crusaders.

CY SNEED, TWIN FALLS DALLAS BAPTIST UNIVERSITY

Sneed was 8-4 with a 3.98 ERA during his freshman season for the Patriots, who are participating in this weekend's first round of the NCAA Division I Tournament.

ZEB SNEED, TWIN FALLS NORTHWEST

NAZARENE UNIVERSITY Sneed went 7-4 with a 5.00 ERA in 14 appearances during his junior season with the Crusaders.

NOLAN STOUDER, WENDELL POINT LOMA NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

(CALIF.) Stouder had a 1-0 record with a 9.00 ERA in 13 innings for the Sea Lions.

Golf

SARA FEDERICO, TWIN FALLS WEBER STATE UNIVERSITY

Federico made the Wildcats' five for the Big Sky Conference, where they finished sixth as a team and she shot a three-round score of 35over.

GAGE HUFT, KIMBERLY MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY-BILLINGS

Huft carded a 22-over during the three-day Great Northwest Athletic Conference Championships, placing himself 21st overall, while the Yellowjackets were fourth.

HANNAH MCNELEY, TWIN FALLS UNIVERSITY OF

NORTHERN COLORADO McNeley shot 14-over par in the three-day Big Sky Conference championships for the Bears, who won the conference title and finished 23rd at the NCAA Division I West Regionals.

JENNA SHARP, TWIN FALLS IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY

Sharp carded a 43-over at the Big Sky Championships but steadily improved her rounds as the tournament progressed. Idaho State finished last at the tournament.

Softball

BRIANNA BISHOP, TWIN FALLS NORTH IDAHO COLLEGE

Bishop batted .294 with nine home runs and 41 RBI as a sophomore for the Cardinals. She's signed to play at Alcorn State Unviersity next season.

WHITNEY CARLTON, KIMBERLY COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

Carlton hit .250 with a home run and seven RBI, in limited duty for the Golden Eagles.

JAQUELYN CORR,

TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY COLLEGES OF SPOKANE (WASH.) Corr batted .309 with a homer and 11 RBI as a freshman for the Sasquatch.

TIFFANY JOYCE, MINICO COMMUNITY COLLEGES OF SPOKANE (WASH.) Joyce hit .376 with three homers and 34 RBI as a freshman for the Sasquatch.

NELLIE MAKINGS, KIMBERLY COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

Makings was 14-5 as a freshman for the Golden Eagles, posting a 3.33 ERA.

MOLLY MILLS, BURLEY COLLEGE OF IDAHO

Mills broke four school records during her junior season with the Coyotes, including batting average (.421) and hits (56). She was named a NAIA All-West Region selection by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association.

MERCEDES PEARSON, BUHL

WALLA WALLA CC

Pearson hit .341 with three homers and 21 RBI as a sophomore for the Warriors.

AMBER PETERSEN, TWIN FALLS UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA-LAS VEGAS

Petersen wrapped up her career with the Rebels where it began, in the circle, going 1-1 with an 8.31 ERA in 13 appearances, including a save in the last game of the season.

ALEX SCHAMBER, CANYON RIDGE WALLA WALLA CC (WASH.)

Schamber hit .200 in just two games of action as a freshman for the Warriors.

AVERIE SCHROEDER, KIMBERLY COLLEGE OF

SOUTHERN IDAHO

Schroeder had an impressive freshman season, batting .376 with seven homers and 28 RBI for the Golden Eagles.

T.J. SURRAGE, JEROME COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

Surrage batted .340 with six homers and 34 RBI as a sophomore for the Golden Eagles.

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AUTO RACING 10:30 a.m. FOX – NASCAR, Sprint Cup, FedEx 400, at Dover, Del. 1:30 p.m. ABC – IRL, IndyCar Series, Belle Isle Grand Prix, at Detroit 2:30 p.m. ESPN2 - NHRA, Supernationals, at Englishtown, N.J. (same-day tape) **COLLEGE BASEBALL** 10 a.m. ESPN2-NCAA Division I playoffs, regionals, game 5, at Gainesville, Fla. COLLEGE SOFTBALL 11 a.m. ESPN – World Series, game 11, teams TBD, at Oklahoma City 1:30 p.m. ESPN – World Series, game 12, teams TBD, at Oklahoma City GOLF 6 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, Wales Open, final round, at City of Newport, Wales 10 a.m. TGC – PGA Tour, the Memorial Tournament, final round, at Dublin, Ohio Noon TGC – ShopRite LPGA Classic, final round, at Galloway, N.J. 12:30 p.m. CBS – PGA Tour, the Memorial Tournament, final round, at Dublin, Ohio **MAJOR LEAGUE** BASEBALL 11 a.m. TBS – N.Y. Yankees at Detroit Noon ROOT SPORTS NW-Seattle at Chicago White Sox 2 p.m. WGN - Chicago Cubs at San Francisco 6 p.m. EŠPN2 – St. Louis at N.Y. Mets MOTORSPORTS 6 a.m. SPEED - MotoGP World Championship, Catalunyan Grand Prix, at Barcelona, Spain NBA 6:30 p.m. ESPN – Playoffs, conference finals, game 4, Miami at Boston RUGBY Noon

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Andy Murray (4), Britain, def. Santiago Giraldo, Colombia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Richard Gasquet (17), France, def. Tommy Haas, Germany, 6-7 (3), 6-3, 6-0. Rafael Nadal (2), Spain, def. Eduardo Schwank, Argentina, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. Juan Monaco (13), Spain, def. Milos Raonic (19), Canada, 6-7 (5), 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-3, 6-4. Marcel Granollers (20), Spain, def. Paul-Henri Mathieu, France, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 6-1. **Women**

France, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 4-6, 6-1. Women Third Round Petra Kvitova (4), Czech Republic, def. Nina Bratchikova, Russia, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Yaroslava Shvedova, Kazakhstan, def. Carla Suarez Navarro, Spain, 6-4, 7-5. Varvara Lepchenko, U.S., def. Francesca Schiavone (14), Italy, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6. Li Na (7), China, def. Christina McHale, U.S., 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Klara Zakopalova, Czech Republic, def. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (22), Russia, 6-3, 7-5. Maria Sharapova (2), Russia, def. Peng Shuai (28), China, 6-1, 6-2. Maria ana apora (2), russia, dei, reng shuar (2), China, 6-1, 6-2, Extonia, def. Caroline Wozniacki (9), Denmark, 6-1, 6-7 (3), 6-3. Arantxa Rus, Netherlands, def. Julie Goerges (25), Germany, 7-6 (5), 2-6, 6-2.

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Dublin. Ohio		
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Rickie Fowler Tiger Woods	71-71-69-211	
Ryo Ishikawa	70-69-73-212 72-70-71-213	
Henrik Stenson	74-68-71-213	
Jonathan Byrd	71-70-72-213	
Vijay Singh	72-73-69-214	
Ryan Moore	70-73-71-214	
Andres Romero	69-73-72-214	
Kyle Reifers	71-70-73-214	
Aaron Baddeley	69-72-73-214	
Daniel Summerhays	69-71-74-214	
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Matt Every	69-75-71-215	
Dustin Johnson	71-71-73-215	
Jim Furyk	72-68-75-215	
Justin Rose	73-72-71–216	
Kevin Stadler	72-73-71-216	
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Stewart Cink	71-73-73-217	
Johnson Wagner	72-72-73-217	
Bo Van Pelt	73-69-75-217	
Erik Compton	67-75-75-217	
Lucas Glover	74-68-75-217	
Troy Matteson	72-69-76-217	
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IRL DETROIT GRAND PRIX

IRL DETROIT GRAND PRIX Lineup At The Raceway At Belle Isle Park Detroit, Mich. Lap Length: 207 Miles (Car Number In Parentheses) All Cars Dallara Chassis 1. (9) Scott Dixon, Honda, 105.978 mph. 2. (12) Will Power, Chevrolet, 105.972. 3. (98) Alex Tagliani, Honda, 105.578. (77) Simon Pagenaud, Honda, 105.519. 5. (5) E.J. Viso, Chevrolet, 104.822. 6. (28) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Chevrolet, 104.288. 7. (38) Graham Rahal, Honda, 105.041. 8. (2) Ryan Briscoe, Chevrolet, 104.963. 9. (3) Helio Castroneves, Chevrolet, 104.963. 9. (3) Helio Castroneves, Chevrolet, 104.947. 10. (7) Sebastien Bourdais, Chevrolet, 104.947. 11. (13) Justin Wilson, Honda, 103.717. 13. (67) Josef Newgarden, Honda, 103.347. 14. (27) James Hinchcliffe, Chevrolet, 104.003. 15. (10) Dario Franchitti, Honda, 103.031. 16. (14) Mike Conway, Honda, 104.003. 17. (22) Oriol Servia, Chevrolet, 102.579. 18. (11) Tony Kanaan, Chevrolet, 102.579. 18. (11) Tony Kanaan, Chevrolet, 102.668. 20. (8) Rubens Barrichello, Chevrolet, 102.543. 23. (20) Ed Carpenter, Chevrolet, 102.571. 24. (26) Marco Andretti, Chevrolet, 102.572. 25. (19) James Jakes, Honda, 102.273.

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NHHRA PAIRINGS At Old Bridge Township Raceway Park Englishtown, N.J. Top Fuel 1. Spencer Massey, 3.728 Seconds, 329,91 Mph Vs. 16. 1.J. Zitzo, 3.920, 30927. 2. Morgan Lucas, 3.739, 324 51 Vs. 15. Bruce Litton, 3.903, 313.00. 3. Shawn Langdon, 3.742, 324.36 Vs. 14. Dom Lagana, 3.894, 317.49, 4. Tony Schumacher, 3.746, 327.11 Vs. 13. Terry Mcmillen, 3.834, 316.75. 5. Steve Torrence, 3.759, 324.20 Vs. 12. Bob Vandergriff, 3.828, 321.96. 6. Brandon Bernstein, 3.764, 323.27 Vs. 11. David Grubnic, 3.820, 318.84. 7. Khalid Albaloocshi, 3.75, 322.81 Vs. 10. Clary Millican, 3.805, 313.07. 8. Doug Kalitta, 3.794, 321.35 Vs. 9. Antron Brown, 3.798, 322.73. FUMC Car 1. Ron Capps, Dodge Charger, 3.964, 320.89 Vs. 16. Bob Bode, Chevy Impala, 4.231, 296.11. 2. Robert Hight, Ford Mustang, 4.013, 318.02 Vs. 15. Blake Alexander, Chevy Monte Carlo, 4.116, 302.96. Johnny Gary, Charger, 4.022, 318.84 Vs. 14. Jim Head, Tovota Solara, 4.113, 300.20. 4. Tim Wilkerson, Mustang, 4.028, 309.56 Vs. 13. Courtney Force, Mustang, 4.053, 310.27.5. Matt Hagan, Charger, 4.053, 306.05 Vs. 12. Tony Pedregon, Tovata, Camry, 4.079, 304.12. 6. Alexis Deporia, Camry, 4.040, 313.66 Vs. 11. John Force, Mustang, 4.065, 313.85. 7. Wilke Neff, Mustang, 4.025, 312.71 Vs. 10. Bob Tasca III, Mustang, 4.065, 307.93, 8. Jeff Arend, Camry, 4.060, 311.20 Vs. 9. Jack Beckman, Charger, 4.065, 313.73.

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Pro Stock
1. Jason Line, Pontiac Gxp, 6.518, 212.76 Vs. 16. Grace Howell, Ford Mustang, 6.628, 208.39.2. Allen Johnson, Dodge Avenger, 6.518, 211.76 Vs. 15. Warren Johnson, Dodge Avenger, 6.518, 211.76 Vs. 15. Warren Johnson, Oxg, 6.596, 210.37. 3. Mike Edwards, Gxp, 6.529, 211.73 Vs. 14. Larry Morgan, Mustang, 6.570, 20998. 4. Erica Johnson, Gxp, 6.564, 210.60. 5. Vincent Nobile, Avenger, 6.537, 212.0 Vs. 12. Shane Gray, Gxp, 6.564, 210.57. 6. Greg Anderson, Chevy Camaro, 6.553, 221.07 Vs. 11. Ron Krisher, Gxp, 6.559, 211.36, 7. Ronnie Humphrey, Gxp, 6.546, 211.63 Vs. 10. V. Gaines, Avenger, 6.555, 210.70. 8. Rodger Brogdon, Gxp, 6.548, 211.39 Vs. 9. Steve Kent, Gxp, 6.552, 210.77.

Rodger Brogdon, GXp, 6.548, 211.39 VS. 9. JULY 10, 552, 210.77. PTO Stock Motorcycle L Eddie Krawiec, Harley-Davidson, 6.782, 197.48 VS. 16. Joe Desantis, Suzuki, 7152, 183.34, 2. Hector Arana, Buell, 6.836, 195.53 VS. 15. Steve Johnson, Suzuki, 6979, 192.47, 3. Hector Arana Jr, Buell, 6.856, 195.11 VS. 14. Jerry Savoie, Buell, 6.954, 193.46, 4. Le Tonglet, Suzuki, 6.862, 194.30 VS. 13. Mike Berry, Buell, 6.935, 192.55, 5. Michael Ray, Buell, 6.865, 6. Andrew Hines, Harley-Davidson, 6.874, 196.53 VS. 11. Starter Stoffer, Suzuki, 6.918, 193.96, 7. Scotty Pollacheck, Buell, 6.906, 192.33 VS. 10. Shawn Gann, Buell, 6.912, 194.44, 8. Matt Smith, Buell, 6.910, 193.29 VS. 9. Michael Phillips, Suzuki, 6.912, 194.83.

NASCAR NATIONWIDE

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 2. (1) Ryan Truex, Toyota, 200, 1275, 43, \$37,743,

 3. (5) Brian Scott, Toyota, 200, 115, 41, \$30,518,

 4. (9) Kurt Busch, Toyota, 200, 115, 41, \$30,518,

 4. (9) Kurt Busch, Toyota, 200, 116, 41, \$30,518,

 6. (11) Austin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 200, 114, 2, 40, \$26,318,

 7. (6) Elliott, Sadler, Chevrolet, 200, 108, 73, \$24,518,

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 9. (14) James Buescher, Chevrolet, 200, 90, 0, \$21,018,

 10. Is Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 199, 82,7, 34, \$21,818,

 9. (14) James Buescher, Chevrolet, 200, 108, 73, \$21,88,

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(1) (1) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 199, 827, 54, \$21,818.
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(10) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 199, 909, 0, \$20,218.
(10) Gole Whitt, Chevrolet, 199, 862, 30, \$19,993.
(20) Jacon Bowles, Toyota, 198, 702, 27, \$21,093.
(20) Jacon Bowles, Toyota, 198, 704, 27, \$19,768.
(20) Tayfer Malam, Toyota, 198, 704, 27, \$19,768.
(21) John Wes Townley, Toyota, 197, 755, 0, \$19,180.
(21) John Wes Townley, Toyota, 197, 755, 0, \$13,150.
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 States, 10.04.
 200 – 1, Wallace Spearmon, United States, 20.27. 2, Churandy Martina, Netherlands, 20.49. 3, Marvin
 Anderson, Jamaica, 20.74.
 400 – 1, LaShawn Merritt, United States, 44.91. 2, Christopher Brown, Bahamas, 45.24. 3, Angelo Taylor, United States, 45.59.
 800 – 1, Abubaker Kaki, Sudan, 14.371. 2, Mohamed
 Aman, Ethiopia, 14.374. 3, Nick Symmonds, United States, 14.4.32.
 Mile – 1, Asbel Kiprop, Kenya, 3:49.40. 2, Mekonnen
 Gebremedhin, Ethiopia, 3:50.17. 3, Ayanleh Souleiman, Djibouti, 3:50.21.
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 Kiplangat Koech, Kenya, 1:257.63. 3, Galen Rupp, United States, 12:48.90.
 10 hurdles – 1, Xiang Liu, China, 12:87.2, Aries Merritt, United States, 12:96.3, Jason Richardson, United States, 13:11.
 Shot put – 1, Reese Hoffa, United States, 71-6¼. 2, Tomasz Majewski, Poland, 70-10½. 3, Dylan Armstrong, Canada, 70-6½.
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 High Jump – 1, Anna Chicherova, Russia, 6-7½. 2, Svetlana Sholina, Russia, 15-¼. 4, (bigh Larv Janson, United States, 6-5½.
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Auto Racing NASCAR SPRINT CUT

FEDEX 400 Lineup At Dover International Speedway Dover, Del. Lap Length: 1 Miles (Car Number In Parentheses) 1 (55) Mark Martin, Toyota, 158.297. 2 (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 158.263. 3 (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 158.263. 3 (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 158.263. 3 (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 158.263. 4 (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 158.047. 5 (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 157.048. 5 (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 157.048. 5 (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 157.048. 1 (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 157.549. 11 (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 157.4705. 15 (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 157.405. 15 (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 157.433. 16 (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 157.343. 17 (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 157.299. 18 (56) Martin Truey, Jr., Toyota, 157.178. 19 (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 156.048. 20 (27) Paul Meand, Chevrolet, 156.488. 20 (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 156.488. 26. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 156.481.

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32. (4) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 119, 56.1, 12, \$19,878. 33. (8) Mike Bliss, Toyota, Electrical, 36, 61.5, 11,

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 (39) Mike Harmon, Chevrolet, Vibration, 14, 40.8, 10,
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 (37) Matt Carter, Chevrolet, Electrical, 11, 395, 9,
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 (38) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, Suspension, 10, 41.4, 0,
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 (34) Josh Wise, Chevrolet, Jupition, 5, 393, 0, \$12,240.
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 (32) Kevin Lepage, Toyota, Vibration, 4, 362, \$, \$12,075.
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(31) Tim Andrews, Ford, Accident, 7, 362, 4, 812,020.
 (41) (42) Blake Koch, Chevrolet, Brakes, 2, 33.1, 3, \$11,990.
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42. (33) Matt Dibenedetto, Chevrolet, Electrical, 2, 31.5, 2, \$11.950. **Race Statistics** Average Speed Of Race Winner: 110.497 Mph. Time Of Race: Hour, 48 Minutes, 36 Seconds. Margin Of Victory: 1526 Seconds. Lead Changes: 5 Among 3 Drivers. Lap Leaders: JLogano 1-42; J.Allgaier 43-45; J.Logano 46-151; RTruers 152-194; Llogano 195-200. Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): JLogano, 31 Times For 154 Laps; RTruex, 1 Time For 43 Laps; J.Allgaier, 1 Time For 3 Laps. Top 10 In Points: L. E.Sadler, 454; 2. R.Stenhouse Jr., 442; 3. A.Dillon, 440; 4. S. Hornish Jr., 404; 5. J.Allgaier, 376; 6. C.Whitt, 366; 7. M.Annett, 364; 8. M.Bliss, 302; 9. J.Nemechek, 287; 10. T.Malsam, 282.

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assignment. NEW YORK YANKEES – Traded OF-1B Steve Pearce to Baltimore for cash. TORONTO BLUE JAYS – Claimed RHP Chris Schwinden off waivers from the New York Mets. Designated RHP Daniel Farquhar for assignment.

National League COLORADO ROCKIES – Recalled LHP Rex Brothers from Colorado Springs (PCL). Optioned RHP Carlos Torres to Colorado Springs. HOUSTON ASTROS – Recalled OF Fernando Martinez

from Oklahoma City (PCL). Placed OF Travis Buck on

the 15-day DL, retroactive to May 29. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES – Placed RHP Jose Contreras on the 15-day DL, Recalled RHP Michael Schwimer from

Lehigh Valley (IL). COLEGE PENNSYLVANIA – Named Robin Martin men's track and field coach.

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MLB ROUNDUP

Mariners Need a Dozen to Beat ChiSox

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CHICAGO • Ichiro Suzuki homered twice, John Jaso hit a tiebreaking double in the 12th inning and the Seattle Mariners ended Chicago's nine-game winning streak by beating the White Sox 10-8 Saturday.

Jesus Montero led off the 10th with a double against Addison Reed (0-1). One out later, Jaso drove in pinchrunner Munenori Kawasaki. Chone Figgins followed with an RBI single.

Tom Wilhelmsen (2-1) pitched three scoreless innings, allowing one hit, for the victory. Hisashi Iwakuma earned his second save by pitching the red and had four of Seattle's 15 hits.

Chicago's Dayan Viciedo tied the game with a two-out solo homer in the eighth off Stephen Pryor – the eighth home run of the game, four by each team.

RED SOX 7, BLUE JAYS 4 TORONTO • Felix Doubront won for the fifth time in six starts, Nick Punto homered

and Boston beat Toronto. Punto fell a triple shy of the cycle and drove in two runs to lead Boston to its 10th win in 14 games. Daniel Nava also had two RBIs as the Red Sox (28-25) moved a season-high three games above .500. Kansas City defense to pile up its most offense in more than three weeks, helping the A's snap a nine-game losing streak with a victory over the Royals.

ORIOLES 2, RAYS 1 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. •

Brian Matusz gave up two hits in 7 1-3 innings and Baltimore ended a six-game losing streak by holding off Tampa Bay.

TWINS 7, INDIANS 4 CLEVELAND • Joe Mauer broke out of a slump with three hits and three RBIs, including a two-run homer, to lead Minnesota over Cleveland. Cain pitched into the ninth inning on the way to winning his fifth straight start and San Francisco beat Chicago.

METS 5, CARDINALS O NEW YORK • R.A. Dickey followed up Johan Santana's no-hitter by shutting out St. Louis, David Wright homered and the Mets beat the Cardinals.

MARLINS 5, PHILLIES 4 PHILADELPHIA • Hanley Ramirez hit two homers and drove in three runs to help Miami beat Philadelphia.

NATIONALS 2, BRAVES o WASHINGTON • Stephen





ton over Atlanta.

DODGERS 6, ROCKIES 2 DENVER • Aaron Harang pitched six strong innings, Bobby Abreu homered for the first time this year and Los Angeles ended a seasonworst five-game losing streak Seattle right fielder Ichiro Suzuki cannot make the catch on a two-run home run by Chicago's A.J. Pierzynski during the second inning of their game Saturday in Chicago.

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son pitched eight strong innings and Paul Goldschmidt homered, leading Arizona over San Diego.

BREWERS 5, PIRATES 1 MILWAUKEE • Brooks Conrad ended his 0-for-27 slump to start the season,

12th, retiring Adam Dunn on a grounder with a runner on second to end it. Michael Saunders homeATHLETICS 9, ROYALS 3 KANSAS CITY, Mo. • Struggling Oakland took advantage of some bumbling National League GIANTS 2, CUBS 1

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Strasburg pitched four-hit ball for seven sharp innings and Jesus Flores homered, leading Washingwith a win over Colorado.

DIAMONDBACKS 4, PADRES 2 SAN DIEGO • Daniel Hudhitting a homer and driving in three runs to lead Milwaukee past Pittsburgh.







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GOLF ROUNDUP

LEVIN GETS SECOND SHOT AT FIRST TOUR WIN

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DUBLIN, Ohio • Spencer Levin gets another crack at his first PGA Tour victory.

Levin chipped in for eagle and for birdie, allowing him to make a few mistakes on the back nine Saturday at the Memorial. He shot 3-under 69 and had a one-shot lead over Rory Sabbatini going into the final round at windy Muirfield Village.

Rickie Fowler shot a 69 – one of only three rounds in the 60s on a tough day in the wind – and was three shots behind. Fowler will play with Tiger Woods, a four-time Memorial champion very much in the mix. Despite two bogeys on the last three holes for a 73, he was four shots back. Earlier this year, Levin blew a six-shot lead in the final round of the Phoenix Open.

SHOPRITE LPGA CLASSIC

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. • Stacy Lewis tied a tournament 36-hole record with a second-round 65 at the Stockton Seaview Hotel and Golf Club to maintain the lead entering today's final round.

Lewis' two-day total of 130 leads Anna Nordqvist, who shot a 67, by six strokes and holds a seven-stroke edge over the thirdplace foursome of So Yoen Ryu, Azahara Munoz, Katherine Hull and Paula Creamer.

CHAMPIONS TOUR PRINCIPAL CHARITY CLASSIC

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa • Jay Haas will carry a three-shot lead into the final round after shooting a 6-under 65.

Haas, who won the Champions Tour event at Glen Oaks Country Club in 2007 and 2008, will try to become the first golfer to win three times in Iowa. He is at 11 under following his bogey-free performance in the second round.

Larry Mize eagled the 18th hole to get within three of Haas at 8 under.



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Rickie Fowler watches his ball after putting on the first hole during the third round of The Memorial in Dublin, Ohio. Fowler finished at 5-under-par after three rounds, three strokes behind leader Spencer Levin.

MEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

LOS ANGELES • Alabama and Texas won their semifinals matches at Riviera and will meet today with the title on the line.

Alabama's match against California went down to the final group and the 18th hole. Hunter Hamrick was 1 up going into the final hole and made a par to defeat Joel Stalter.

Texas had a 2-1 advantage over Oregon and won the match when Julio Vegas, brother of PGA Tour player, Jhonattan Vegas, drained a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to defeat Andrew Vijarro 2 up.

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Classifieds 4 · Sunday, June 3, 2012

Today is Sunday, June 3, the 155th day of 2012. There are 211 days left in the year. Today's Highlight:

On June 3, 1937, Edward, The Duke of Windsor, who had abdicated the British throne, married Wallis Warfield Simpson in a private ceremony in Monts, France.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1621, the Dutch West India Co. received its charter for a trade monopoly in parts of the Americas and Africa.

In 1808, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was born in Christian County, Ky.

In 1861, Illinois Sen. Stephen A. Douglas, the Democratic presidential nominee in the 1860 election, died in Chicago of typhoid fever; he was 48.

In 1888, the poem "Casey at the Bat," by Ernest Lawrence Thayer, was first published in the San Francisco Daily Examiner.

In 1948, the 200-inch reflecting Hale Telescope at the Palomar Mountain Observatory in California was dedicated.

In 1962, Air France Flight 007, a U.S.-bound Boeing 707, crashed while attempting to take off from Orly Airport near Paris; all but two of the 132 people aboard were killed.

In 1963, Pope John XXIII died at age 81; he was succeeded by Pope Paul VI.

In 1965, astronaut Edward White became the first American to "walk" in space during the flight of Gemini 4.

In 1972, Sally J. Priesand was ordained as America's first female rabbi at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In 1982, Israel's ambassador to Britain, Shlomo Argov, was shot and critically wounded outside a London hotel. The assassination attempt was followed by Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

In 1989, Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, died. Chinese army troops began their sweep of Beijing to crush student-led pro-democracy demonstrations. SkyDome (now called Rogers Centre) opened in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

In 1992, Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton appeared on "The Arsenio Hall Show." where he



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Ten years ago: President George W. Bush, in Little Rock, Ark., to promote his welfare initiative, said intelligence agencies and the FBI needed to do a better job tracking and catching terrorists, emphasizing pursuit of "this shadowy enemy." A rock concert at Buckingham Palace celebrated Queen Elizabeth II's 50 years on the throne. Movie mogul Lew Wasserman died in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 89.

Five years ago: After attending the MTV Movie Awards, Paris Hilton reported to jail to serve a 45-day sentence for a probation violation in an alcohol-related reckless driving case. (Hilton was released after three days for what were termed psychological problems, but the sentencing judge ordered her back to jail, where she remained for another 2¹/₂ weeks.)

One year ago: Former Democratic presidential hopeful John Edwards admitted he had "done wrong" and hurt others but strongly denied breaking the law after federal prosecutors charged him with using \$925,000 in under-the-table campaign contributions to hide his mistress and baby during his 2008 White House run. Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh was wounded when rebel rockets barraged his palace; he later went to Saudi Arabia for treatment. Physician-assisted suicide advocate Dr. Jack Kevorkian died at a Michigan hospital at 83. Actor James Arness ("Gunsmoke"), 88, died in Brentwood, Calif.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 30year-old woman in a longdistance relationship with an amazing man for more than a year. We visit each other every few months and chat online every night. We're in love and feel we are ready to move on to the next step living together.



We live in different countries. He is much more established in his country and very close to his family. I am in a temporary job, and while I care for my family very much, there really isn't anything to tie me here. It makes more sense for me to move there. (It's a five-hour plane ride from here.)

My family, especially my parents, are making me feel extremely guilty about even considering this move. They say I am "abandoning" them, and ask how could I live with myself if something ever happened?

Abby, my parents are in their early 50s and in excellent health. My two sisters live near them. I fail to see why I am getting so much grief, when I just want to move on to the next stage of my life. Any advice?

- PULLED IN **TWO DIRECTIONS** DEAR PULLED IN TWO:

Your parents are anxious because even at 30, you are still their child, and they are experiencing separation anxiety. However, at your age, you should be mature enough to decide your future.

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DEAR ABBY: My adult son, "Jake," is in prison for the fourth time for an indiscretion in his early 20s. He hasn't repeated the offense, but he doesn't comply with the rules of his probation and ends up back in prison. I fully supported my son when the incident happened because I felt he got a bad break, but I feel he should take responsibility for his actions. Jake's repeated offenses for noncompliance are part of a rebellious and stubborn attitude and an unwillingness to accept the lifelong consequences of his initial offense. To compound the issue, he has three daughters. He keeps popping in and out of their lives, which is very disruptive. If it weren't for them, I'd probably write him off (I have done that emotionally anyway), but I keep trying to maintain some kind of connection between them in case he comes around someday. Is this foolish thinking on my part? By the way, my son never married the girls' mother and has never paid child support, but she has still been willing to let him be part of their lives.





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IF JUNE 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Once your ambitions are stirred, you can do great things. Apply business savvy to financial affairs and career prospects in the second half of July or early August for the best success. That is when your business sense is at its best. As August unfolds, embrace any and all opportunities that come your way. The people who grow closer are good for you and those who can't seem to stay in touch do not have your best interests at heart. August is when your vision and judgment are best when planning for the future or for making life decisions. You receive similar cosmic assistance in November, so start important matters during these favorable times.



ARIES (March 21-April **19):** Your test in the week ahead may be to learn to give an answer without starting an argument. By taking your time and being thorough, you can avoid the problems inherent in speed and thoughtlessness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Both money and your feelings make the world go around. If someone hurts your feelings, then it is time to decide if that person is worth suffering for. Grow more aware of solid values this week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sit down to a well-balanced supper. It is important to take steps to nurture the spirit as well as the body. In the week ahead, the full moon may serve to illuminate the desires of your heart and soul.

CANCER (June 21-July **22):** Put tape over the panic button. When you are pushed by perceived problems to react too quickly, you might end up face to face with a pitfall. In the week ahead, don't be so quick to pull out your wallet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Skip the Clark Kent act. Your inner hero doesn't need to wear a cape to surmount obstacles. Achieve new heights in the week ahead without being abrasive or pretending to be something you aren't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't break the mirror just because you don't like what you see in it. In the early part of the week, it may be necessary to keep a lid on your temper or take control



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ear Mr. Wolff:

t matchpoint pairs I am often mpted to open one no-trump nd bid again in competition hen I have a five-carder. What re the pros and cons of this apoach?

Come Again, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

NSWER: In a sense the noump opener passes captaincy his partner after he opens, ut there are so many variaons of strength and shape that ou should never feel restrained bout acting again — especially y reopening with a takeout doue after intervention, when you ave a small doubleton in their it. I do normally compete again v bidding a decent five-card suit hen I can get it in. Even if the oponents can catch me, they on't always know that.

ear Mr. Wolff:

'hen my partner opened two ubs, I had almost an openg bid. I held ♠ A-4, ♥ K-7-5-2, Q-9-8-5-3, 秦 K-10 and responded two no-trump to keep the bidding lower than it would have been after a three-diamond response. After the deal, my partner suggested that I might have lied with a two-diamond response, to hear what he had to say. What do you think?

String Theory, Staten Island, N.Y.

ANSWER: I can see where your partner was coming from. The problem hands in response to a two-club opening come when you don't know whether to go to slam. Here you know you will end in slam, so you don't have to show your values yet. Turn the heart king into a small one and I can see why you might bid two notrump to get your values across.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

My partner opened three clubs, the next hand doubled, and I bid three hearts with four small clubs and four hearts to the ace-queen, thinking I wanted a heart lead. When the next hand jumped to four spades, my partner bid five hearts with jack-third of hearts and we played six clubs doubled - down one trick too many! Was he naïve to trust me here?

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ANSWER: He was right to bid on, but wrong to bid five hearts. In this auction, which in my book definitely promises club tolerance, he can bid five clubs with a partial club fit and four no-trump with a real heart fit, letting you pick the strain.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

You are in third chair with ♠ Q-9-3-2, ♥ A-4, ♦ 7-6-5-2, ♣ Q-5-3. Your partner opens one heart, and the next hand doubles. What would you do

Straining at the Leash, Panama City, Fla.

ANSWER: This hand is too good to pass and back in. I'd prefer a straightforward call of one notrump, burying the spades on the grounds that we may not want to find a fit even if we have one. This call shows the upper range for the action in a noncompetitive sequence, say a good seven to 10 points, and it leaves partner well placed for bidding on if necessary.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

One of the problems I have at notrump is that after my lead is taken by declarer, who switches to his suit, I do not know what signals my partner and I should use at this trick. Do we use attitude, count or suit-preference?

Wigwagger, Detroit, Mich.

ANSWER: Never signal attitude on declarer's leads. You do not need to announce that declarer has made a mistake. If he has erred, you will already be ahead of the field. Signal count only if you think partner needs to know (he often will). Otherwise, your carding should be suit preference, but a useful signal to have up your sleeve is the Smith Echo, which in cases of doubt suggests to partner whether to lead your suit back or shift. More on that anon; details can be found at bridgeguys.com/Conventions/ carding/smithsignals.html.

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Bobby Wolff

of your quick reaction to stimuli.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give more energy to your dreams than to your fears. When those around you are losing their cool, you can remain calm and collected. In the week to come, steer clear of arguments and keep fears under control.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put problems into perspective. No matter what your problem is, ask yourself if it will seem as important if you look back on it a year from now. Financial situations could come to a peak early in the week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-**Dec. 21):** You might find a flashlight that helps with your soul searching. This week's full moon falls in your sign, so be prepared to get back from others a reflection of what you give to them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Tan. 19): The true meaning of integrity is doing the right thing when no one is watching. Energy levels run high in the week to come, but you may be challenged to avoid friction with others at work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. **18):** Don't rush to judgment. In the week ahead, familiarity may breed the urge to defend your position, rather than contempt. Resist the temptation to start a squabble to get someone's attention.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March **20):** You might not own an abacus, but it still adds up. In the week to come, numerous complicated situations could require money. Steer clear of heated situations and pay attention to your spending habits.

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KAREN BOSSICK · FOR THE TIMES · NEWS John Davies of Hailey is exhibiting 174 of his license plates this summer at the Bellevue Museum. Most are from Idaho, but he has a few special plates from other states, as well.

License Plate Collection Is a Trip through Idaho's History

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times-News

BELLEVUE • Scanning through John Davies' license plate collection is like looking through a picture postcard of Idaho's automotive history.

It features early porcelain plates baked onto iron that were so fragile that few have survived. It showcases stickers issued in place of license plates during World War II when the country was saving tin for the war effort.

A 1928 plate displays the first outline of a potato, and a 1948 plate features a spud loaded with butter and sour cream that looks good enough to eat. The collection also includes the specialty plates issued for colleges, the armed forces and favorite causes such as the Basques and flying, which happens to be the newest. The late *Please see* **PLATES, P2**

A PINCH OF SUDAN FOR THE MELTING POT

Twin Falls refugee workers study the cultures of new groups — such as the Sudanese about to arrive in Magic Valley — but still make occasional gaffes.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN

mdavlin@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • When Manorath Biswa first arrived in Twin Falls three months ago, the cultural differences overwhelmed him.

The laws, the language, the culture — even little things that Americans take for granted, like racial diversity — surprised him.

"All different. Very new," said Biswa, a Bhutanese refugee.

But refugees aren't the only ones susceptible to culture shock.

Each time the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center takes on a group originating from a culture new to Twin Falls, the refugee workers often face challenges unique to that culture – some of which they can't predict.

They're about to venture into new territory again. The center is preparing to resettle a small group of Sudanese refugees, a first for Twin Falls.

These refugees fled a civil war and violent tribal conflicts in Sudan, and many ended up in Libya. From there, they went to Sallum Refugee Camp in Egypt, where they've been for about a year.

Though the refugee center's employees learn about the culture before a new group arrives, said Ron Black, the center's director, they learn the most from meeting the new arrivals.

But sometimes, the workers accidentally offend.

When Twin Falls began resettling refugees from Bosnia in the '90s, the refugee center worked with Muslim Bosniaks, Greek Or-



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(ABOVE) Iranian refugee Shaghayegh Shademan banters with teacher Rena Garibyan, left, about shapes and colors during a game of bingo in an English class at the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center on May 30. (BOTTOM LEFT) Refugees Ratni Rai and Nar Darjee, right, go over a worksheet in their English class. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Ratni Rai looks through donated clothing before her English class at the refugee center in Twin Falls.





thodox Serbs and Catholic Croats from the war-torn country. The center threw a Christmas party to make them feel welcome and made sure everyone received a gift, including decorative candles.

But when they handed out the gifts, some of the refugees looked puzzled.

"It turned out for the Muslims, candles are representatives of Greek Orthodox," Black said. After Please see SUDAN, P4

Family Tree's Distant Branches

Magic Valley genealogists say new technology has helped them search out their ancestors; it becomes a passion for some.

BY ANDREW WEEKS aweeks@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • With the stroke of a keyboard and the click of a mouse, John Cox brought up whole generations of research.

"Who's an ancestor you'd like me to search?" he asked, sitting at a computer desk in his Twin Falls home.

I thought about it a moment, then gave him a name. A few minutes later we found my ancestor — and his parents. We traced the line back to the early 1800s within 45 minutes.

"That's the thing I love about genealogy, finding out about our ancestors," said Cox, director of the Family History Center in Twin Falls. "It's fun, because it becomes a sort of mystery; you become a detective."

It would have taken much longer for us to trace my grandfather's line if it weren't for new online resources.

Years ago, people searching their family trees had to scour musty newspaper records, property deeds, wills and probate records. While some folks *Please see* **GENES**, P4



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Genealogist John Cox talks about how to get started and what resources are available May 26 at his home in Twin Falls.

Resources

The Family History Center, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls, is closed for remodeling until mid-July. But once it reopens its 40 volunteers will provide instruction and assistance as you search your ancestry. Besides about 20 computers, which link to research in Salt Lake City, the library has hundreds of books and files to help you in your search. Information: 733-8073.

There also are a few websites you might want to visit:

• Ancestry.com (subscriber-pay site, but you can use it for free at the Family History Center)

- FamilySearch.org
- MyHeritage.com
- RootsWeb.com

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In our Father's Day story, we may quote from any nomination we receive.

Susan Harris, All That Dirt: Plant Desegregation Page P3.

HORMONE REPLACEMENT THERAPY, 10 YEARS LATER

BY JENNIFER HUGET Special to The Washington Post.

The use of hormone replacement therapy to treat symptoms of menopause has been hugely controversial. Once touted as a godsend for women with menopause-related hot flashes, night sweats and vaginal dryness, use of the therapy has dramatically declined since July 2002.

That was when research through the Women's Health Initiative was abruptly halted because an elevated number of cases of breast cancer was detected in the study participants. With that, women began to worry whether the therapy had put them at increased risk, a concern that appeared to be justified when a subsequent decline in breast cancer incidence was linked to widespread cessation of the therapy. The July issue of a Climac-

The July issue of a Climacteric, the journal of the International Menopause Society, revisits the topic 10 years later to sort out the therapy's actual effect on women's health. In more than a dozen articles focusing on hormone replacement therapy's relationship to breast cancer, cardiovascular disease, dementia and other conditions, the authors (some of them involved in the original Women's Health Initiative work) conclude that for younger women using the therapy close to the time of menopause, benefits generally outweigh the risks.

A common theme in the articles is that the initial finding that the therapy increases breast cancer risk didn't hold up; the increased risk was actually quite small among younger women, rising among the oldest. The data also revealed a "window of opportunity" during which the therapy's benefits outweigh its risks, one of the articles notes. That window occurs before a woman turns 60 and/or within 10 years of entering menopause.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For lunch take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily: 734-5084.

Monday: Swedish meatballs Tuesday: Pork Lyonnaise Wednesday: Burgundy beef tips Thursday: Rancher's chicken Friday: Tilapia Vera Cruz

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m. Volunteer Organization Active in Disaster meeting, noon Bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m. Foot clinic, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Tai chi, 8 a.m. Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m. Art classes, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Pinochle, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Cinnamon roll sales Quilting, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Tai chi, 8 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Art classes, 3:30 and 6:30

p.m. Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m. **Friday:** Quilting, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.

Bingo, noon

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.; takeout; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. 423-4338.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce Wednesday: Salisbury steak Friday: Fried chicken

Monday: Tai chi, 9 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Branches Bible study, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; cash prizes Wednesday: Tai chi, 9 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: NA, 7 p.m. Friday: Tai chi, 9 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Foot clinic; sign up Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

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

Monday: Ham Tuesday: Lasagna Wednesday: Chicken noodle casserole Thursday: Pork roast

steak

Thursday: Lemon chicken over brown rice Friday: Polish sausage and sauerkraut

Today: Potluck, dance with music by the Melody Masters, 2-5 p.m. Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Bunco, 12:45 p.m. Tuesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Let's Dance, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 5 p.m. Bingo, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday: Breakfast, 8-10 a.m. Country Cowboys band SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Stitch 'N' Time, 1 p.m. Women's pool, 1 p.m. LCR, 1 p.m. YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: Scones and coffee, 8-10 a.m. YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m. Freewill Baptist Lunch Hand and foot, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Women's pool, 7 p.m. SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers Pinochle, 1 p.m. Dominos, 1 p.m. Saturday: Bunco tournament, 3-5 p.m. at Twin Falls center Italian cook-off fundraiser, 5-7 p.m. at Twin Falls

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, nonnon-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. 764-2226.

Tuesday: Ham and turkey roll-ups Wednesday: Sweet and sour meatballs Friday: Fried chicken

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$7, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Grilled Reuben sandwich Tuesday: Grilled tequilaand lime-marinated beef fajitas Wednesday: Sauteed Asian chicken Thursday: Meatloaf

Friday: Barbecue ribs and sausage

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Caregivers, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Weight Watchers, 5-6:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m. Thursday: movie, 1 p.m.;

\$1 Friday: Fit and Fall Proof,

11 a.m.

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at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-

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St. Luke's Magic Valley

Aaliyah Saraly Esquivel, daughter of Araceli Cisneros and Saul Esquivel of Twin Falls, was born May 15, 2012.

Aubrey Khaleesi Mauldin, daughter of Heather Elaine Carter and Travis Russell Mauldin of Filer, was born May 16, 2012.

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Skylar Bradley Allen Rioux, son of Nichole Dawn Cornilles and Brian David Rioux of Kimberly, was born May 21, 2012.

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Hannah Grace Miller, daughter of Katelan Grace and Kristopher Michael Miller of Twin Falls, was born May 22, 2012.

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Jabe Del Toro-Guitron, daughter of Jaqueline Guitron-Rodriguez and Benjamin Del Toro-Pulido of Jerome, was born May 23, 2012.

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Emani Juliana Lua, daughter of Christina Maria and Elias Lua Jr. of Twin Falls, was born May 23, 2012.

Gabriel Lucias Mays, son of Beverly Ann and David Michael Mays of Twin Falls, was born May 23, 2012.

- **Isaak Alonso Perez**, son of Brandie Dawn and Mario Alonso Perez of Heyburn, was born May 23, 2012.
- Madilyn Rose Walker, daughter of Amy Allison and Morgan Carmon Walker of Buhl, was born May 23, 2012.
- Keona Nefertary Cisneros, daughter of Ashley Villegas and Manuel John Cisneros of Twin Falls, was born May 23, 2012. Camila Gomez-Leon, daughter of Julia Leon-Mendez and
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Kinley Brooke Mickelson, daughter of Whitney Lynn and Jayson Dean Mickelson of Twin Falls, was born May 24, 2012. Colton James Rydalch, son of Renee Fay and Joshua Ryan

- Rydalch of Jerome, was born May 24, 2012. Joey William Bishop, son of Jessica Lorraine and Jeffery
- Allen Bishop of Buhl, was born May 25, 2012. Aria Ashlynn Canoy, daughter of Jennifer Francis Marie
- and Ryan Wesley Canoy of Twin Falls, was born May 25, 2012. Sadie Jane Thomsen, daughter of Melissa Lyn and Nathan
- Andrew Thomsen of Twin Falls, was born May 25, 2012. **Damian Ignacio Hernandez-Luis**, son of Joana Luis Munoz and Jonacio Hernandez of Publ. was born May 26, 2012.
- and Ignacio Hernandez of Buhl, was born May 26, 2012. **Brandon Lervern Poulignot**, son of Stephanie Ann and
- Everett Paul Poulignot Jr. of Filer, was born May 26, 2012. **Sophia Verda Stanger**, daughter of Jatauna Verda and

Hyrum Floyd Stanger of Hansen, was born May 27, 2012. **Camden Rare Whitaker**, son of Cassandra Dawn and Chad Kyle Whitaker of Filer, was born May 29, 2012.

Maggie Lee Brown, daughter of Mindy Lee and Sean Michael Brown of Twin Falls, was born May 29, 2012.

Place for the Past

The Bellevue Museum, in the old City Hall with a steeple on top, is on Main Street in the heart of Bellevue. It's open from noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Labor Day. Gain entry on other days by calling one of the museum volunteers listed on the door, including 788-4061. The museum also features a log cabin jail that used to serve as the drunk tank; christening and wedding dresses dating back to the early 1900s; and farm implements. Admission is free.

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Line dancing class, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. **Saturday:** Bunco tournament, 3-5 p.m. Italian cook-off fundraiser, 5-7 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

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

Today: Dinner, 1 p.m., pork roast Monday: Potato soup Tuesday: Lasagna Wednesday: Tacos Thursday: Chicken fried steak

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., with Hot Ball special Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Blood pressure checks, 11:45 a.m. Bingo, 1-3 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$5. 326-4608.

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:45 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. draiser, 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: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

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

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120.

Monday: Garlic chicken ravioli Wednesday: Corned beef and cabbage Friday: Swiss steak

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

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

Today: Spaghetti feed, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday: Barbecue Tuesday: Swedish meatballs over noodles Wednesday: Salisbury seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Pizza **Thursday:** Creamed chicken

Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m. Bingo, 6:30 p.m. Saturday: (No pancake breakfast, rescheduled)

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Sausage gravy over biscuits **Thursday:** Chicken soup

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

Tuesday: Sauerkraut and wieners Wednesday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich Friday: Chicken alfredo with noodles

Monday: Quilting, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Board meeting, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle with Gooding, 1:30 p.m. Bingo Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

Monday: Hamburger goulash Tuesday: Chicken and dumplings Wednesday: Swiss steak Thursday: Pulled pork sandwich 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; for ticket prep, early bird and fast game, come early Saturday: Father's Day dinner, 6 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

Monday: Lasagna Tuesday: Pig-in-blanket Wednesday: Roast beef Thursday: Ham and beans Friday: Chef's choice or fish

Monday: Pool

Exercise, 11 a.m. Ask a Nurse, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. **Tuesday:** Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m. Community pinochle, 6

p.m. **Friday:** Pool

Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Dance, 7 p.m. Sheriff Orville Drexler of Hailey had the No. 1 among the early plates, and Rupert House, a supervisor at the Triumph Mine, had No. 3; now Davies has both.

Davies is exhibiting 174 of his plates this summer at the Bellevue Museum, where admission is free. He has another hundred at home.

"I have every one of Idaho's plates. It cost me an arm and leg to update it, what with five branches of the military and reserves, three or four National Guard plates and all the other plates," he said.

Davies, a retiree who was born in Hailey and still lives there, was the recipient of a collection passed down through his family. His grandfather started it, nailing his plates to his barn door. John's father, John W. Davies, took those and added to them, hanging the plates inside his insurance agency.

Hailey kids scoured the dump in Lions Park when Davies promised them a \$25 bounty to find plates that were missing from his collection.

New York was the first state to begin requiring plates in 1901, but motorists had to make their own on cardboard, leather, plastic and other materials of their choosing.

Massachusetts and West Virginia were the first to begin issuing plates in 1903. West Virginia's was 5 by 3 inches – smaller than the 5.25-by-6.25-inch plate Idaho began issuing in 1913. Idaho, Mississippi and Texas based their initial fees on the horsepower of the vehicle the plates would hang from.

Joan Davies said her family loaned one of the

original 1913 plates to someone who absconded with it. John finally found the plate in a collection in New York City.

"I said I'd give him \$5,000 if you return it," he recalled. "He said it would cost me more so I said, 'Forget it.' Instead, I took one of our rusty plates and found a guy named Loyal Cooper in Kimberly who restored it so it was like a brand new plate. My dad would have been pleased."

Most of the plates that belonged to the Davies family feature the number 129, which was John's grandfather's telephone number. John had a vanity plate with "Davies" on it made one year but found it too conspicuous.

"Everyone knew what I'd been doing all day long. They'd tell me, 'I saw you at such and such and so and so's," he recalled.

Bellevue resident Grace Eakin studied the collection on a recent morning, finally proclaiming that the 1934 plate was her favorite.

"That was the year I was born, and it's hard even to find a calendar for 1934 nowadays," she said.

Proposed: Plant Desegregation

t is a temptation to divide gardens into perennial borders, annual beds and vegetable plots. This approach has the advantage of allowing for tidy classification, but plants don't always conform to our at tempts to categorize them. Most foxgloves (Digitalis) are biannuals, so do they get planted in the perennial border or with the annuals? What about ornamental peppers, bred for beauty but still edible?

I propose that we abandon the separate-butequal approach to gardening and consider plant desegregation. It is not a new idea to put perennials and annuals together; in fact it has been done since before there were gardens, in what we now refer to as nature.

Using perennials to anchor a flower bed gives structure and depth to the design, especially if we expand the definition of perennials beyond its common connotation to include trees and shrubs. Spring-blooming perennials have the added benefit of providing color before most annuals can be planted. Watching perennials push up through the soil after the snow melts away might be the very definition of spring. Plants that return each year also reduce the cost and time of planting only annuals.

Adding annual flowers provides color until frost, which can unify the design as perennials come in and out of bloom. Nothing can beat annuals for an intense show through the season. Some purists dislike annuals; a few even think they are tacky. However, I will give up my orange shag carpet before I will



give up annuals.

Try planting some vigorous spreading petunias or verbenas in and around your daylilies (Hemerocallis) to keep things interesting when they go out of bloom. A few tall snapdragons near your delphinium or foxglove will draw the eye away from the perennials when they stop flowering.

And for the truly iconoclastic among you, try vegetables in the flower garden. Gardeners have frequently planted marigolds next to their veggies for their purported ability to repel insects, but vegetables can also be grown with flowers to save space and time. Carrots, peppers and tomatoes all have ornamental value as well as nutritional. And how about eggplant: beautiful purple flowers on handsome fuzzy foliage? I am aware that planting sunflowers, coneflowers and carrots together hardly ranks up there with Lady Gaga in a meat dress for shock value, but it's not nearly so irritating.

Since all plants photosynthesize one day at a time, can't they all be given equal opportunity? So go ahead and mix it up.

After working for years in commercial greenhouses in Idaho and Utah, Susan Harris of Shoshone is a garden designer and gar den coach. Reach her at colormygarden@cableone.net.

Inventors Race to Breathe Some Extra Life into Batteries

BY ERIC NIILER Special to The Washington Post

When Noam Kedem was strolling around the Con-





PHOTO COURTESY NATIONAL OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

Sonnet Ludwig, now a student at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., on a sea kayaking course in Norway. The National Outdoor Leadership School offers programs around the world that are popular with U.S. students taking a gap year between high school and college.

Worthwhile Gap Year Requires Well Thought-out Plan

BY BETH J. HARPAZ Associated Press

NEW YORK • Gap years are all the rage, and the rationales are many: Take a year off between high school and college to work, travel, learn a language or skill, or volunteer.

Gap years can be "excellent opportunities for students to mature, follow a passion, or scratch an itch they've got, and return a year later," said Houston Dougharty, vice president of student affairs at Grinnell College in Iowa.

But Dougharty says there are pitfalls: "I've also seen cases where a student has taken a gap year and not used the time effectively, and found it has not helped them either in terms of maturing or developing skills or being more ready for college?"

Organized gap-year programs can also cost as much as a year of college. "Like other educational fashion trends out there, this one is being stoked by well-organized business interests masquerading as idealistic facilitators of a new movement," warned Barmak Nassirian, spokesman for the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Here are some things students and parents should keep in mind when considering a gap year.

Disruption to college plans: Many gap year students apply gap-year students to fill out a separate application detailing their plans, including "what you hope to gain by deferring your admission?

"We've had students taking a gap year who didn't come back, so we really want to make sure they have a well thought-out plan and that they are fully committed to returning to college," said Jeffrey Schiffman, Tulane's senior associate director of admission. He says Tulane typically gets 15 to 25 gap year students in each incoming class of 1,650 freshmen and has "definitely" seen an increase in gap year requests in recent years.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, among students graduat ing high school in 2003, 44 percent who went straight to college got their bachelor's degree within six years. But among those who delayed college for a year after high school whether to take a formal "gap year" or because of obstacles like finances or family issues - only about 15 percent had their bachelor's degree within six years.

Applying to college after you've been out of high school for a year can also be complicated, especially if you're traveling, because you have to coordinate transcripts, test scores, recommendations and other paperwork.

Planning, costs and re-entry: Sally Rubenstone, who the road, and to possibly learn new skills, what happens at the end of the work day, when the night is still young and there is no homework to do? And if travel is on the docket, is there a realistic budget in place?'

Gap-year programs - including some that are among the most highly recommended by school administrators - can be expensive. The National Outdoor Leadership School, which teaches outdoor skills through extended backcountry trips, charges \$12,000 to \$19,000 for a semester, depending on location. Carpe Diem Education, which offers service programs in developing countries, charges \$8,900 to \$11,900 depending on location,

plus airfare, for a semester. Gap years don't have to empty your bank account, though. Some students volunteer while living at home. Those who take part in Ameri-Corps – the domestic Peace Corps - get a living allowance. Rebecca Hamm Conard, now a rising junior at Rice University in Houston, worked fulltime for a few months during her gap year to pay for a trip around Europe for the rest of the year.

When she resumed her studies, Conard said she felt her year off had given her "a slight advantage compared to students who had come straight from high school" because she learned to manage her time: "When it came to things like doing laundry, regulating my sleep schedule, and being responsible for my own meals, those were things I'd been doing for a year." What a gap year is not: Sallie McMullin, dean of admissions at Longwood University, a state school in Farmville, Va., says gap years are not a good

way to improve your academic standing. "The gap year does not replace grades and test scores and other requirements of the institution," she emphasized. "For college admissions, the student still is presented with the same academic record and the same test scores."

Scott White says virtually all the gap year students he's dealt with as a counselor at Montclair High School in New Jersey have had "good results" and continued on to college. But he cautioned against parents signing up troubled kids for gap year programs, noting that two of eight students were sent home from a gap year trip his daughter took in Central America.

These types of "programs are not good options for kids with substance abuse issues that are not under control. As structured as they are, the students spend a lot of time only being supervised by their host families and there is plenty of opportunity to find trouble if you are looking for it," White said.

Students seeking deferred enrollment should also ask how college financial aid and merit awards will be affected. Some schools make students reapply for aid; some will not increase the aid even if your finances worsen.

Alternatives: Many gapyear experiences can be done just as easily during college.

sumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas in January, he was struck by the fact that business seemed to slow down every afternoon. And it wasn't because of the usual post-lunch blahs.

With attendees using bigger and more powerful smartphones, "you couldn't talk to anyone after 3 p.m. because their smartphone batteries had all died," said Kedem, vice president of marketing at Leyden Energy, a battery technology firm based in Fremont, Calif. "Everyone was running from charger to charger."

From iPhones and laptops to electric vehicles, much of our plugged-in lifestyle seems tied to finding a suitable wall outlet. Yet consumer frustration has only grown as each new device drains batteries ever more quickly. Perhaps it's not surprising, then, that the phrase "ihatebatterylow" has become a big hit on Facebook and Twitter.

Driven by this consumer frustration as well as by a recent jolt of federal funding for improved batteries, university labs, small start-ups and corporate research divisions are all trying to make breakthroughs that will give us more room to roam away from our alternating-current tethers.

Though most of these designs haven't hit the consumer market yet, the past few years have seen a surge of new configurations and chemistry that may solve some of our low-battery woes, said Esther Takeuchi, advanced power systems at the State University of New York at Buffalo. "With the combination of new materials, new design concepts, and new production and manufacturing methodologies, I believe we will get there," she said.

Takeuchi said the current gold standard for batteries is lithium-ion, which was commercialized more than 20 years ago and is now commonly found in computers, camcorders and cellphones.

Some researchers are trying to pack more power into existing lithium-ion cells; others are looking to incorporate such elements as sulfur, zinc, magnesium and even air into new types of batteries.

But while the race is on to make this quantum leap, some observers caution that improvements will take longer than the big jumps in memory and speed that have occurred in the computer industry roughly every 18 months.

"If you want to talk about a tenfold improvement, it might be a while," said John Gartner, senior research analyst at Pike Research in Boulder, Colo. "But we are going to see consistent improvements across the board."

NEXT WEEK

Finding Fido

Who's the lucky dog? Andrew Weeks follows a

Magic Valley family as they search for the perfect pet for their home. Next Sunday in People to college as high school seniors, then defer enrollment for a year. But not all end up back in college.

Because of that, Tulane University this year upped its nonrefundable deposit to hold a freshman spot for a year from \$300 to \$1,000. The university in New Orleans is also, for the first time, requiring

writes the "Ask the Dean" column for the popular College-Confidential.com site, says "poor planning is the biggest gap-year pitfall."

Her advice: "Map out a careful blueprint of the year to come. Be specific. For instance, while a paying job can be a good way to fill hours, to make money for college down

College summer breaks are long enough to learn a language or backpack around a continent. And often colleges will not give credit for a gapyear experience before a student enrolls, but they will give credit toward a degree for a semester abroad, a research internship or independent study after enrollment.



Anniversaries

The Turners On June 1, 2012, Robert and Carol Turner celebrated their 50th anniversary in Yellowstone National Park, just as they spent their honeymoon.

Robert Turner and Carol Hopwood were married on June 1, 1962 at the First Christian Church in Buhl and have resided and raised their family in Buhl.

Robert and Carol will celebrate with a private family gathering later in the summer. It will be hosted by their children, Chevenne (Kent) Heindel of Palmer, Alaska, Bridget Burke of Twin Falls, Vicki (Scott) Prien of Rupert and





Robert and Carol Turner

Robert (Cathy) Turner of Middleton.

The couple also has ten grandchildren, Ian (Natasha), Sam, Eli, Sara, Vincent, Parker, Brianna, Kiley and David and two great-grandchildren, Joel and Lola.

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Engagements

Schoessler-Danos

Kyla Marie Schoessler and Joshua Tyler Danos, both of Bend, OR and formerly Jerome, ID, announce their engagement and upcoming wedding.

The couple is planning to exchange vows August 11, 2012 at Rock Springs Guest Ranch in Bend, Oregon, followed by a reception in the same location.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Kari and Van Schoessler of Bend OR. She is a graduate of Gonzaga University where she earned her Bachelor of Arts in Visual Arts with a Specialist for the Redmond K-12 certification. She is School District and is a full employed with the Culver time student at Oregon School District as an Art State University. He also is Teacher and is a certified a certified ski instructor for ski instructor for Mt. Bach- Mt. Bachelor Ski Resort.



Kyla Marie Schoessler and Joshua Tyler Danos elor Ski Resort.

The future groom is the son of Kandra and Dan Danos of Jerome. He is a 2004 graduate of Gooding High School. He is employed as a Literacy

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Wedding 'Do How-to for Budget Brides

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

Chicago Tribune

Skipping the salon can be a big money saver for budget conscious brides, but how do you make a DIY 'do stand out from the every day?

Sarah Potempa, a New York hairstylist who coiffs models and celebrities for runway shows and fashion magazine shoots, describes how to glam up a tousled down-do and bring elegance to a classic bun - all by yourself (or with the help of trusty bridesmaids).

A word of caution: Always do a practice run before your big day, and take pictures, to make sure it's the look you want and that you can pull it off.

Beachy Glam

After washing your hair, figure out where you'll want your part. A middle part is more relaxed. A side part is more old-Hollywood glamour

Loosely blow-dry (don't straighten) your hair, flipping your head down to get some volume at the roots. When it's 80 percent dry, use a brush to smooth down the ends. Optional: Apply a soft mousse while your hair is still damp (Potempa likes Aussie's "Catch the Wave Mousse and Leave-in Conditioner").

Once it's completely dry, separate the left and right halves of your hair and bring them forward, as though you're making pigtails. Starting on one side, separate the top 3/4 of your hair and clip it out of the way, leaving you with a row of hair at the bottom of your head. You will be curling by section, starting at the back and working your way forward.

Holding the curling iron upside down, so that the handle is pointing to the ceiling, clamp the first 1-inch section of hair at the base of the iron. Rotate the iron away from your head so that your hair forms a spiral up the shaft of the iron, stopping when you get close to the roots. Hold it for 10 seconds (up to 15 seconds if you have very fine hair), then pull the iron out. Do not run your fingers through the curl yet.

Repeat for each one-inch section of hair, working from back to front. When the bottom row is done (usually two or three curls), release the clip to separate the next row up (about 1.5-inch wide) and do the same thing. Then do the next row up, etc. Once that side of your head is finished, do the other side, always going from back to front, bottom to top, rotating the iron away from your face.

With the curls still intact, spritz your hair with a hair spray that is both flexible and strong hold. Then run your fingers through your hair. If you have hair that easily holds curl, you could run your fingers through before applying hair spray. If you have very fine hair, consider spraying before you start curling.

If you have kinks or frizz around your hairline, use a small touch-up straightening iron to smooth them out (and bring it with you for emergency touch-ups).

Save time: Save half an hour by using the Beachwaver, a new motorized rotating curling iron from Potempa. The Beachwaver does the rotating for you and has a switch that specifies whether you're working on your right side or left side, so that all the waves go in the right direction. \$179 at qvc.com

Messy Bun

(For hair that's mid-neck and longer)

Once you achieve beachy waves, pull your hair into a low ponytail, either at the back of your head or to the side, and secure with a rubber band.

Twist your ponytail and wrap it around itself, pinning as you go. Let wisps fall out. To create more wisps and texture, trying separating your ponytail in two and tying it in a knot before wrapping and pinning.

Save pins: A handy tool is Potempa's Wrap-up, which is like a stiff scrunchy. You slide it down to the bottom of your ponytail, roll it up toward your head, bend the edges to snap it into place, then pull your hair over the edges to make it disappear. \$12 at sarahpotempa.com

Classic Bun

(For hair that's shoulder length or longer)

After washing and loosely blow-drying your hair, straighten your hair in sections using a straightening iron.

Spray flexible/strong hold hair spray onto a flat brush and brush your hair into a low ponytail, no more than an inch above the base of your hair. A trick: Spray the top of your head and roll the metal spray can over your roots to smooth flyaways.

Work an anti-frizz cream through the ponytail and twist it to the ends, then wrap it around itself. Insert two large 2-inch hairpins to find the shape. Insert 2-inch bobby pins wherever necessary to secure the shape.

Spray with а flexible/strong hold spray. Wrap a hairnet over the bun to keep it in place until it's time to walk down the aisle.



Refugees Thu Zar, left, and Bishnu Darjee learn about American holidays at the CSI Refugee Center.

Sudan

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another Christmas party where a refugee piano player performed music from the separatist movement in Bosnia, alienating even more Bosnian refugees, the center decided not to host Christmas parties anymore.

Other times, refugees fight among themselves including the Serbian, Croat and Bosniak refugees who fled the same war.

Despite the occasional tension, Black doesn't tiptoe around the divisions. "I don't dwell on their animosities," Black said.

Language also presents a problem with new groups. Some ethnic groups speak local languages unique to their countries of origin, forcing the refugee center to rely on other refugees who speak English to interpret for their peers.

As the center prepares for the Sudanese refugees, Black is learning about their culture, which is similar to that of the Eritrean refugees who started arriving in Twin Falls about three years ago. The Sudanese speak Arabic,

which will make it easy to find interpreters in the area, assuming they don't have a distinct local dialect, Black said.

The Sudanese in Twin Falls will be mostly single men, he said, and probably won't total more than 25 in the first year.

Despite the hiccups, most refugees understand the cultural differences and don't get offended by gaffes, Black said. And that attitude makes it easier for them to adjust.

"This is a melting pot," he said. "You've got to get along with people."

Genes

Continued from **People 1**

still do that work today, most lay genealogists can do much of the research while reclin-

ing in their office chairs. A number of websites and

there only to help people as they search their family trees.

"We want the community to use the library," Cox said. And it does. About 50 patrons use the library each week for research, he said; about a third of those are A WIRton Creamby S 110 DREW NASH · TIMES-NEWS

computer software programs are available to help and the neat thing is, Cox said, so much of the groundwork already has been done by others.

A recent boon: the 1942 census, which the government released digitally on April 2.

"It's a chance to find out about more recent relatives," Cox said. "They had just come out of the Depression, so the census asked things like what they did for a living and how much they made. It was a fairly extensive census."

The lay genealogists he knows greeted its release with excitement. The census is conducted every 10 years, but the government doesn't release detailed data to the public for 72 years afterward. Census information will appear on genealogy websites like Ancestry.com and FamilySearch.org. But it will be a while before all 132 million names are indexed on the sites.

"This is the first census the government has sent out in digital format," Cox said. "Its release has been greeted with such gusto that I wouldn't be surprised if it was completed within a few months?

A good way to get started on a genealogy search is by visiting FamilySearch.org and Ancestry.com, Cox said. The latter is a subscriberpay site, but you can access it for free at the Family History Center.

The center, which is closed through mid-July for remodeling, is owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but it's not just for LDS church members. There is no proselyting at the center, which has about 20 computers and hundreds of books and file records; the volunteers are

non-LDS.

Why Genealogy?

People's interest in genealogy is nothing new. The Bible, for instance, records the genealogy of many of its prominent characters, including Jesus Christ.

Genealogy today is not strictly an LDS thing, though the church is one of its biggest promoters because of its belief in linking generations of families together. Faithful members search out their ancestors and take those names to the church's temples to perform proxy baptisms and other religious rites.

Some members such as Twin Falls resident LaRue Horting believe genealogy was the very reason providence allowed the Internet to be created.

Horting does a little research just about every day and has been able to trace branches of her family back to the 1700s. And in some cases further, she said. The 1840 census records have helped, she said, because they started naming all members in families instead of just the heads of households.

"From 1840 I found a will of my husband's greatgreat-grandfather," Horting said. "It listed his wife and children and even the children of the daughters."

Besides general curiosity about heritage, Cox said, a person might want to search out ancestors for medical reasons. What did ancestors die from? Is there a disease common in the biological line? And an adoptee might want to know the biological family's medical history.

Tools of the Trade

If you've never done genealogy, a good place to start is at the Family History Library, with its free volunteer help. Also, websites such as FamilySearch.org offer instructional videos that walk you through the basics. The websites also often link to important records such as military draft cards and property deeds.

The further back in time you go, the more difficult it is to find pertinent information about families; not so much if the ancestors were of nobility, Cox said. But there weren't many records kept on the average Joe - except maybe in old church records. And those are difficult to come by. In those cases, visiting old churches and county courthouses likely is your best bet.

Other places to search include newspaper archives, obituaries, census records and, in some instances, medical records.

But state laws vary on what medical records are available to the public, Cox said. If accessed they can be

helpful, especially if an adopted child is seeking out the lineage of his or her birth parents.

Genealogist John Cox pulls up a draft registration card on his computer.

Another tool that has become popular recently: social media. Not only do some of the more popular genealogy websites have social media presences, but lay genealogists often post tips on Facebook or other sites.

"There's a lot of communication that goes on with people who use social media," Cox said.

Using social media to further research is "a matter of awareness," he said. "It helps get you in touch with people who are working on the same thing as you. ... A lot of times people will upload their own research to help others."

More Than a Hobby

Searching her ancestors has become a bit of a passion for Horting, she said. Others said much the same thing, including Cox and Twin Falls resident Carl Edgar.

Edgar and his wife, Mary, have been tracing their ancestors for years and have file cabinets filled with research.

"I have traced some of mine to the 1600s," he said. "I have some lines in the 1880s or so, but some lines get stuck. Some records aren't very accurate to begin with or there weren't any records."

He's having trouble in the 1500s. "There were good

records kept of the rich," he said, "but lousy records for the poor people."

That's a barrier, he said. In some cases, so is the ocean. He'd like to visit some of Europe's old churches and cemeteries to see what he can find. But he currently has no plans to travel that far.

But Edgar will keep searching at home. "It's become a bit of a passion, yes, I guess you could say that."



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