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Magic Man Triathlon Turns Into Family Affair For Cresses • S1



Wastewater Nearly Maxed Out

Twin Falls' wastewater capacity is too full to attract more industry.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN mdavlin@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • In early November, Magic Valley celebrated the announcement that Chobani would open a Greek yogurt factory that would bring hundreds of jobs to the area.

But it may be years until the city can woo another company that size.

The reason: the city of Twin Falls' wastewater capacity is nearly maxed out, and the plant needs to expand before taking on another Chobanisized business. Depending on what improvements the city decides to pursue, that expansion could take five or more years.

Twin Falls City Engineer Jackie Fields said the city's wastewater can be measured a number of ways, like through flows and how much wastewater the plant can hold.

"The one that is the most limiting is the maximum capacity of the plant," she said.

The city's plant has been at more than 90 percent capacity for a year or two, Fields said. When Chobani came in, they made improvements to the existing infrastructure to keep that percentage at status-quo.

But there are no more minor improvements to make, and no more capacity for a similar company.

Please see WASTEWATER, A2

FIRE TRAINING



EATING SMOKE

Would-be firefighters gather for a week of wildfire readiness training.



(TOP) Tanner Orchard helps to mop-up a training fire on June 8. (ABOVE) Firefighter trainees Cory Browning, left, and Cali Trees cough and react as a cloud of smokes flows past them during a training exercise near Methodist Camp, on June 7. Forty nine firefighters spent the week of June 4-8 attending rookie school. (BELOW) Rookie firefighters learn how to use a drip torch during training.

BY ASHLEY SMITH asmith@magicvalley.com

ecruits were face down in the dirt, covered in fabric fire shelter. Fire instructor JR Sullivan grabbed the shel-

ter and shook it while screaming, "Hear a freight train comin'!" Fire creates its own weather system, winds can reach up to 60 mph as the oxygen races to

feed flames, and Sullivan wanted the wouldbe firefighters to be ready. At the end of the exercise, the rookies

crawled out of their cocoons, disoriented.

Cali Trees, 27, a former member of the U.S. Army enjoyed the training, "even though it's practice it still got your adrenaline going." She also discovered she needs to get a smaller fire shelter since her about-five-foot frame could not hold the shelter down while Sullivan shook it.

Forty-nine wildland rookie firefighters from a number of agencies, mainly the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service, spent June 4-8 preparing for wildfire

season at Methodist Camp, 35 miles north of Fairfield.

The South Fork of the Boise River flows through the beautiful valley, with surrounding ridges reaching 7,500 feet and covered with lodgepole pine and aspens, with their fresh spring leaves. Trainees spent time in these woods learning the habits of fire and the three main driving forces behind them — fuels, topography and weather.

The fire shelter training was one of nine stations the students went through on Wednesday.

Other exercises included learning how to use the pump and hoses on a 31,000-pound, fully loaded fire engine, or how to backburn a fire using a vari pistol that launches an incendiary 40 to 70 yards during controlled burns.

Informal Training

During the evenings, many students spent time studying and talking in the main lodge before heading a few hundred yards to a campfire near their cabins.

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"IT'S PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY CHALLENGING AT ANY AGE."

Steve Frost, Recreation Program Manager with the Fairfield Ranger District

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A Remarkable

Father to Many

Maegan Pato can always tell when

her father. Tony Pato, is in pain.

He rubs his hands together, trying

to alleviate the excruciating pain

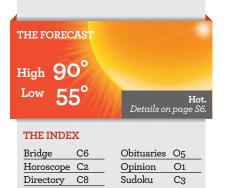
of rheumatoid arthritis. Some-

times, Tony said, the depression it

causes is harder to deal with.

Eat and walk: Eighth Street Center's pancake breakfast, 9-11 a.m. (by donation), and labyrinth walk, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 200 Eighth Ave. N. in Buhl 543-5417.

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...



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Dear Abby C4

TIL THE COWS

Annual event honors Magic Valley's dairy industry.

BY BLAIR KOCH

For the Times-News

WENDELL • An engine roared and a slight gray puff of smoke erupted from the back tires of a bright red car.

The noise caught 2-year-old Rafa Chavez by surprise, and his brother Abel Chavez, 12, pointed out the next Magic Valley Dairy Days float along Idaho Street on Saturday.

"I like the parade," Abel said. "You get candy and get to watch cool stuff. I like the cars and showing my brother stuff."

The Jerome family attends the parade every year, said their father Abel Chavez, who's worked within the dairy industry for years, the last six as a manager of the Si-Ann Dairy in Jerome. He said he understands the large impact the industry has on the Please see **DAIRY, A8**



Joao Teixeira, representing the Magic Valley Portuguese Hall, leads a pair of red Holsteins pulling a decorated wagon during the Magic Valley Dairy Days Parade on Saturday in Wendell.



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Don't blame your unimaginative loved ones. A necktie is a gift for a guy who has everything, and that pretty much describes you and me, fella.

Look around: Your life is choked with stuff.

Your garage is always full, your truck is always full, your tool box is always full, your tackle box is always full, your closet is always full, your gun cabinet is always full, and by the look of your belly hanging over your belt, you're always full.

Say it with me one time: You don't need anything.

Which, if you're like me, you say to your wife and kids before every single holiday. But nobody listens. Ever.

That's why you have all those ugly Christmas sweaters - including that ghastly green pullover with Santa mooning his reindeer. That's why you own shark socks, nose hair clippers, an armadillo beer can holder, four "The Very Best of Slim Whitman" 8track tapes, a Thighmaster, a singing trout and two copies of "Sex for Dummies."

The older you get, the more you grow to understand the magic of subtraction. Recently I gave away all my barbecue grill



tools. Ditto beach towels, shoe-trees, novelty golf club head covers, waffle irons, fondue forks, transistor radios, "Have-A-Coke-And-A-Smile" wall clocks, and "I'm With

Stupid" T-shirts. I did all that after watching an episode of a reality television series in which a guy bid \$1,000 for a storage unit filled with boxes of poker chips. Thousands of poker chips. Pink poker chips.

My wife and I were visiting her parents before Christmas. The doorbell rang — for about the fourth time that after-

"Crap," my mother-inlaw exclaimed as she walked toward the door. "Who's sending us more stuff?"

Just so. The best Father's Day gift is the one that my cousins gave to their father, year after

It was a necktie, of course. The same necktie. My uncle never caught on.

Then again, maybe he did. Maybe he was just too relieved to say anything.

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

Lunch in the Park: Summer Food Program Sees Increased Demand

BY JULIE WOOTTON jwootton@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • As her children played, Isabel Flores sat on a blanket Friday at Sunrise Park eating lunch and talking with a friend.

She brings her children to different parks in Twin Falls every weekday to get a free lunch.

Flores usually stays for a few hours so her children can run around and play with their peers. It's an opportunity to get out of the house, she said, so her children aren't watching TV all day.

"It gives the kids something to do," she said, and it gives her time to chat with

other parents. Around south-central Idaho, more school districts and nonprofit organizations are offering free lunches for children throughout the summer.

"It's so children won't go without lunches while their parents work," said Carolyn Sullivan, food service director for the Jerome School District.

Children ages 1-18 can receive lunch for free and there aren't any income restrictions.

Summer feeding programs are federally funded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Many locations kicked off programs Monday.

Angela Miller, coordinator for Idaho's Simplified Summer Food Program, said there are more sites and participants than past years. There are 321 sites statewide.

In Twin Falls, about 2,400 lunches are served every weekday at 14 sites.

Susan Henderson, food service director for the Twin Falls School District said employees don't track whether students who show up are eligible for free or reduced-price meals during the school year.

And many children who receive lunches aren't even old enough to go to kindergarten. Several daycares bring children, as well as The Salvation Army and YMCA.

"We have no trouble getting kids out to eat," Henderson said.

Anji Baumann - food service director for the Shoshone and Gooding school districts said there's been a site in Gooding for more than 10 years. Shoshone came on board a few years ago.

"I have seen an increase in the number of students participating," she said, noting the economic recession has played a role.

The goal, Baumann said, is to reach an average of 300 children each day in Gooding. On Tuesday, about 220 showed up.

In Jerome, the summer feeding program has been in place since the early 1990s. Children often walk over to locations with their siblings or parents.

"It's just a nice outing for them," Sullivan said.

Under federal program requirements, children have to eat their food on site and parents aren't allowed to

Where to Get Lunch

For a list of site locations around south-central Idaho, dial 211 or visit www.sde.idaho.gov/site/cnp/summerFoods. Information is on pages 12-24.

Here's a list of locations in Twin Falls:

- Clyde Thomsen Park: 900 and 1000 blocks of Carriage Lane
- Harmon Park: 400 to 600
- blocks of Locust Street Harrison Elementary
- School: 600 Harrison St. • Harry Barry Park: 300 and 400 blocks of Borah
- Avenue West • Lighthouse Christian
- School: 960 Eastland Drive • Lincoln Elementary: 238 Buhl St. N.
- Magic Valley High School: 512 Main Avenue
- Oregon Trail Elementary School: 660 Park Avenue

take any. However, some locations allow parents to buy a lunch for \$3.

At Sunrise Park, cars lined both sides of the road Friday in the surrounding residential neighborhoods.

Gina Hankins and Betty Bergstrom - who are both cafeteria workers for the Twin Falls School District sat at a picnic table handing out brown bag lunches.

Hankins said they typically serve lunches to 150-200 children each day. And there are usually two or three parents who buy a lunch.

Hankins and Bergstrom spend about three hours each morning preparing food.

• Robert Stuart Middle School: 644 Caswell Avenue West

• Sunrise Park: Madrona Street North

• Twin Falls City Park: 400 and 500 blocks of Shoshone Street East

• Vera C. O'Leary Middle School: 2350 Elizabeth Boulevard

ullet Vista Bonita Park: ${\mathbb E} {\mathbb I}$ Camino Avenue

• Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley: 999 Frontier

Lunch is provided from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. every weekday this summer for children ages 1-18.

Meals include fresh fruit, vegetables and whole grains.

In Gooding and Shoshone, Baumann said she hopes to include local produce in lunches later this summer.

In order to market the program, some sites also offer other activities at lunchtime. Gooding and Shoshone each have one location at a city swimming pool.

Baumann said she plans to have Gooding Public Library employees read stories and hand out free books occasionally this summer. And she has reached out to other groups in the area.

"We make it fun so kids want to be there," she said.

Jerome Overpass Closes **Beginning Monday**

JEROME • The 100 S.overpass will be closed for up to five weeks beginning Monday for a bridge resurfacing project, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Monday, Beginning crews will remove the existing asphalt and concrete surface of the bridge, replacing it with a silicafume concrete driving surface. Crews also will replace the bridge guardrail and perform other bridge maintenance.

The overpass, located

near the Jerome Cheese plant, will be closed for up to five weeks while work is completed. All traffic will be required to use an alternate route. The work is not expected to impact traffic on Interstate 84. Cannon Builders Inc. of

Blackfoot is the contractor for the \$2.5 million project. The 100 S. overpass is one of 12 bridges in southern Idaho included in the contract.

ITD received approval from the Jerome Highway District to close the roadway for the duration of the work.

STREAMFLOWS

Wastewater

Continued from the front page

"The low hanging fruit is gone," Fields said. If the city wants to attract another industrial user that needs wastewater, it needs to expand the facility.

What will that expansion look like, and how much will it cost? Fields isn't sure yet, but as the city talks about its vision for the next 20 years, it's on her mind.

Twin Falls City Manager Travis Rothweiler said it's not as easy as building a bigger facility. The city needs to consider how it wants to grow and what sort of industries it wants to attract before charging ahead on plans and settling on a price tag.

"Right now for (the engineering department) to throw a number into the budget would be a bit premature," he said.

But no matter what they do, Fields said expansion

won't be cheap. The city may have to take a bond issue to the public for a vote essentially asking residents' permission to take on longterm debt that will be paid off over a period of time.

That requires communicating with residents and stressing the importance of expansion, Rothweiler said.

"You communicate the fact that if we want to be successful in areas of economic development and we want to compete, we need to make improvements to our system," he said.

Fields said planning for the expansion could take a year, and construction would take at least twice that long. On Thursday, she estimated it would be four or five years before the wastewater capacity increased enough to welcome another water-intensive

company into the valley. Twin Falls officials also are discussing expanding the city's water storage capacity. The issue got atten-

pended, 24 months proba-

tion, 180 days jail, 174 days

suspended, 1 day credited,

concurrent with charge 1.

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Bobbie E. Woolsey; proba-

tion violation (felony), \$100

Brandon A. West; proba-

Linda Faye Dubard; proba-

tion violation (felony),

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restitution.

a power outage knocked out pumps at the city's main water facility, causing an alarming depletion of water levels and forcing the shutdown of industrial water users while the recharged its supply.

tion earlier this month when

But wastewater and water usage often go hand-inhand, Rothweiler said, and officials need to look at both if they're serious about attracting new industry and the jobs that come with it.

Fields stressed that the city has no problem accommodating existing companies that are heavy water users, like Glanbia and Con-Agra, and that the current plant is in good repair.

"We tried to stay in a spot where we're meeting all of our existing commitments," she said. "But going after a new large water user, or water producer, we don't have the capacity to do that right now."

CORRECTION

LDS Governors

In a Saturday religion article about media coverage of Mitt Romney, the Times-News incorrectly said Gov. John V. Evans was Idaho's only governor who was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Though Evans was the first and only Mormon to be elected to the office, Lt. Gov. Arnold Williams, who was LDS, was made governor in 1945 after Gov. Charles C. Gossett stepped

The Times-News regrets the error.

COMING UP

Going After Carp

You've tried angling, but have you tried bowfishing? Andrew Weeks reports about this interesting sport in south-central Idaho Thursday in Outdoors

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CASSIA COUNTY

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

FELONY SENTENCING Heather Jean Hughes;

controlled substance-possession of (felony), \$265.50 costs, \$100 restitution, 2 years determinate time, 3 years indeterminate time, 14 days credited, retained jurisdiction.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS Kim Raymond Graham;

driving under the influence (excessive) (misdemeanor), amended to driving under the influence (misdemeanor), \$400 fine, \$182.50 costs, 90 days driver's license suspended, 12 months probation, 90 days jail, 85 days suspended, 2 days credited, 6 days community service in lieu of jail time. Surjit Singh Shurgill; driving under the influence (misdemeanor), \$500 fine, \$182.50 costs, \$75 restitution, 90 days driver's li-

probation that can be

transferred to California;

124 days credited, retained jurisdiction. FELONY DISMISSAL Vincent John Schaefer; controlled substance-possession of (felony), discense suspended, 24 missed on motion of prosemonths probation, 180 cutor, \$100 restitution; drug days jail, 174 days suspendparaphernalia-use or posed, 1 day credited, level III sess with intent to use (mis-

iail, 8 days credited. resisting or obstructing officers, \$75 restitution, 90 **DRIVING UNDER** days driver's license sus-

> THE INFLUENCE **SENTENCING** Francisco Beltran-**Nevarez**; driving under the

influence (second offense) (misdemeanor), amended to driving under the influence (excessive) (misdemeanor), \$300 fine, \$232.50 costs, 1 year driver's license suspended, 24 months probation, 365 days jail, 2 days credited, 355 days suspended, 30 days community service, 30 days suspended;

children-injury to childadult transports minor in vehicle while under the influence (felony), amended to children-injury to childadult transports minor in vehicle while under the influence, 180 days jail, 180 days suspended; alcoholic beverage-consume or possess open container by driver (misdemeanor), 90 days jail, 90 days suspended; vehicle safety testraint-child 6 years or younger is properly secured and meets requirements (infraction), \$27.50 fine, \$51.50 costs.



A Homestead State

Four generations of a Picabo family represent Idaho in an out-of-state parade honoring homestead states.

BY KAREN BOSSICK

For the Times-News

PICABO • Four generations of Picabo ranchers headed to Beatrice, Neb., this weekend to celebrate the 150th anniversary of The Homestead Act of 1862.

Ninety-four-year-old Bud Purdy, his son Nick, grandson Randy and greatgrandson William represented Idaho in a parade Saturday honoring the 30 homesteading states.

Bud Purdy said his family is defined by the act that President Lincoln signed into effect. The first homestead was filed in Beatrice, where Bud was born. His great-grandfather had the home next to the man who was the first to file and Purdy's great-grandfather was the second to buy his homestead from the government under the Homestead Act.

Later, Purdy's grandfather and his brothers filed for homesteads along Silver Creek, an area they fell in love with while building the railroad from Shoshone to Hailey.

"The Homestead Act was the way the West was won — it was one of the ways land was settled, said Purdy.

Purdy learned about the commemoration by reading an article in the *Times-News*. The celebration includes cultural demonstrations, a portrayal of Lincoln and hits of the '60s — 1860s, that is.

The activities take place at the Homestead National Monument of America visi-



KAREN BOSSICK • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Bud Purdy says a perfect day consists of checking the cattle, the fences and the water.

"I think it's important. It's important for this country to realize how the country was settled."

Bud Purdy

tor center erected on the field of the original filer in southeast Nebraska. More than 1.6 million people claimed 270 million acres through the Homestead Act.

The Kirkpatrick brothers who settled the Picabo area laid more than 5,000 miles of track for Union Pacific, Burlington, the Oregon Short line and other railroads before they came across the Arco desert, setting their eyes on the waisthigh grasses that lined Silver Creek in 1883.

They named their new home Picabo, an Indian word meaning "shining waters." And they formed the Picabo Land Company in 1917, platting streets which they named after themselves.

Bud Purdy was a privileged 10-year-old from

California when he first set eyes on the area in the summer 1928. He bucked hay and spread manure for 10 cents and tended some of the 8,500 head of sheep that his grandfather's ranch ran.

He returned to the K Bar K in 1938 after earning a banking and business degree from what was then Washington State College in Pullman. He never worked banker's hours, choosing instead to buy the ranch where he ran cattle and grew barley for Coors and Budweiser.

He also took bigwigs like Gen. Westmoreland, Gregory Peck, Jimmy Stewart and the Shah of Iran hunting and fishing on his property, even as he became good friends with Ernest Hemingway.

Millions of other Americans have seen the home-

stead in Marlboro ads proclaiming, "This is Marlboro country," said Nick Purdy.

Bud Purdy went back to Beatrice several years ago where he visited the mausoleum where his grandfather and the other Kirkpatrick brothers are buried. The town, south of Lincoln, is half as big as Twin Falls and nestled in farmland but not prairie, he said.

Sherri Adams, who works for Bud Purdy, said she's excited that her boss carried the flag representing Idaho.

"He had to fill out an application — you can't just show up and be in the parade. It's quite an honor but one he certainly has earned given his background."

"I think it's important," said Purdy. "It's important for this country to realize how the country was settled."

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All other services will be available at the SCPHD Burley Office.



BLACKFOOT WOMAN DIES IN FRIDAY CRASH

TIMES-NEWS

FORT HALL • Idaho State Police responded to a two vehicle fatality crash that occurred Friday evening on Interstate 15 near Fort Hall.

A Blackfoot woman died after sustaining injuries in the crash, while a driver from Heyburn and his passenger were unharmed, according to Idaho State Police.

Maxine T. Cushman, 93, of Blackfoot was traveling northbound on I-15 in a Honda Odyssey, when she came upon slower moving traffic due to wildfires in the area. She rear-ended a Ford F250 driven by Rex J. Higley, 59, of Heyburn.

Cushman's vehicle suffered extreme front-end damage and she died at the scene as a result of her injuries, according to ISP. Higley and his passenger, Lisa A. Higley, 47, also of Heyburn, were not injured in the crash.

Occupants in both vehicles were wearing seat belts.

One northbound lane on I-15 was blocked for about two and a half hours while crews worked to remove the wreckage.

This crash is still under investigation.







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TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS Jose Gomez, 19, Jerome; battery (2 counts), 5 years penitentiary, 3 years determinate, 2 years indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1250 fine, \$474.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee; domestic violence, 90 days jail, time credited, \$100 fine, \$167.50 costs.

Ousbaldo Castro, 35, Burley; possession of controlled substance, 5 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 3 years indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days at Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1000 fine, \$474 and \$597 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Annaleah Kathleen Garcia, 22, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 6 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 4 years indeterminate, \$1500 fine, \$999.43 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Chance Adam Easterday, 30, Buhl; driving under the influence (3rd or subsequent offense), 6 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 4 years indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days retained jurisdiction to be served Idaho State Department of Corrections, \$1250 fine, \$680 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Jessica Paige Thomas, 21, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 7 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 5 years indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at Idaho State Department of Correction, \$1500 fine, \$889.03 costs, \$250 public defender fee. Jonothan Curtis Shell, 29, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 4 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 2 years indeterminate, 2 1/2 years probation, 100 hours community service, \$1000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$659.63

fender fee. Eric Eugene Vaughn, 41, Jerome; fraud-insufficient funds, 3 years penitentiary, 1 year determinate, 2 years indeterminate, 4 years probation, \$225.50 fines/fees; fraud-insufficient funds, 3 years penitentiary, 1 year determinate, 2 years indeterminate, concurrent with other charge, 4 years probation, \$100 fines/fees; fraud-insufficient funds, dismissed.

restitution, \$500 public de-

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE **SENTENCINGS** Juan Antonio Rodriguez,

46, Buhl; open container, dismissed; driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 165 days suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alco-

Sylvia Maldonado McNabb, 50, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 120 days jail, 112 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Bradley Mark Higgins, 29, Boise; driving under the influence (second offense) \$1000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 355 days suspended, 13 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Armando Sedano, 23,

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

Gustavo Ruiz Arteaga, 19, Hazelton; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Thomas Noel Colson, 47. Hansen; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Kelli Jean Crane, 42, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 4 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alco-

Sandra Gertrude March, 50, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12

months probation, no alco-Danielle Nicole Schreiner, 27, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspendded, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 80 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Thomas Scott Riley, 46, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alco-

Tiffany Mae Bailey, 22, 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-

Robert Dwight Morrison III, 40, Heyburn; driving under the influence (3rd or subsequent offense), 20 years penitentiary, 8 years determinate, 12 years indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be service at Idaho Department of Correction, \$3000 fine, \$100 costs, \$500 public defender fee, driving privileges suspended 5 years.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

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Filer School Board Approves Tentative Budget

BY JOHN E. SWAYZE For the Times-News

FILER • The Filer School District is in the process of setting up funding for the upcoming school year. School board trustees Wednesday approved a tentative \$8.6 million budget.

Filer Superintendant John Graham cautioned board members to remember that changes in anticipated state revenues and district exbudget is somewhat rough," said Filer Superintendent John Graham. "You can have a \$50,000 swing just because five more people who didn't take insurance through the district now de-

benefits compensation that earlier in the year was negotiated with the district's

All certified staff will re-

and Intermediate School

ingness to give up your own time to work with us and how your hands were tied," Hamby said "Enough is enough, because we just passed a levy to maintain the status quo and not lose five more teachers. Our message is that the state needs to start doing something to support public education."

hocolumninch@aol.com.

Fire

Continued from the front page

structor Jeremy Morgan brought a veggie omelet Meal Ready to Eat (MRE) that is used in the field to a group of students. Morgan, who ate the veggie omelet meals for 14 days straight last year after losing a bet, shared the omelet with new recruits. All agreed it was pretty bad, including Elizabeth Laidig, 20, who recoiled as she handed the Morgan carries a fourounce plastic bottle of hot sauce with him - a survival tip he learned from years in

With the stars overhead and a camp fire to stave off the cold mountain air, recruits spent a couple of hours talking with instructors and hearing stories from their experiences battling

Ryan McPherson, of the setting off traps, he said.

Or, he said, if you're travin your shirt.

Early Mornings

a.m.

peaks of the ridges with its marched through the frosty paths to the main lodge for breakfast and morning briefings. A squad that showed up late had to do push-ups on the frost-cov-

During breakfast, Jake Miczulski, a U.S. Forest Service firefighting trainee, piled fried eggs and bacon between two pancakes to make a sandwich and pow-

A Real Fire

of the Main Lodge and were told the fire simulation scepenses could impact the overall budget total. Reductions are expected, but hard numbers won't be known until audit results are delivered to the district next month. As a result, an amended budget will be vot-

cide they will."

increase to \$505,000 because patrons approved a two-year, \$500,000 funding levy in May. Despite the levy, district officials still expect a \$70,000 shortfall that could be met through an increase of between 20 and 40 new students.

In other business, the board established salary and classified employees.

ceive full salary movement based on education and teaching experience. The \$389.10 currently paid monthly for each employee's health insurance will see a \$5 increase. This increase will be matched by the teacher's union. Filer and Hollister Elementary

On Wednesday, fire inspoon back to Morgan. the field.

wildfires.

BLM, gave practical tips that only someone who had spent years fighting fires would know. For example, if you find yourself in a marijuana garden — common on public land - stop and retrace your footsteps to avoid

eling to a fire in a helicopter and start feeling sick, vomit

"There's nothing a pilot hates more than people vomiting in their helicopter," McPherson said.

By 10:30 p.m. the crowd thinned out as people went to their cabins for a night's sleep before waking up at 6

As sunlight graced the warmth on Thursday mornstudents quickly ered porch.

ered down his meal.

After breakfast and a briefing, trainees walked 30 yards to the Old Lodge, built in the early 1950s, to pick up fire shovels and Pulaskis – a firefighting tool that combines an axe and an adze in one head. The device became popular after Ed Pulaski of the U.S. Forest Service used it to save a number of firefighters during the Big Burn in 1910, the catastrophic wildfire in northern Idaho.

The trainees massed in front

ed on in August. "A lot of the proposed

Local tax revenue saw an

teachers will be compensated with one personal day for each month they have detention duty in their class-

Susan Hamby, a district fourth-grade teacher, thanked board members for their efforts in working with staff and how a lack of state support limited ability to give teachers everything they wanted.

"We appreciate your will-

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Firefighter trainees learn how to use a fire engine at Methodist Camp, on June 6. Forty nine firefighters spent the week of June 4-8 attending rookie school. (BELOW) A firefighter sharpens a Pulaski tool after training on June 7. (BOTTOM) Hand prints were left on the frosty porch after a late squad had to do push-ups at Methodist Camp.

nario. On Aug. 3, 2012, under clear skies and a temperature of 85 degrees, an unidentified caller reports a blaze adjacent to the South Fork of the Boise River Bridge by the Methodist Camp.

This was the biggest test of the new recruits. An almost two-acre fire - real flames burning real forest was lit for them to fight. They had to march 1.3 miles to reach it.

Flames and smoke reached for the sky; Dozens of students began scaling the steep slopes and started digging a fire line, just as they were taught.

The sound of chainsaws rolled down the hill as sawyers cut through the trees and brush ahead of them.

Cory Browning, 24, who works with the Idaho Department of Lands, coughed and shoved his face into his shirt for momentary relief, as clouds of smoke passed by. Firefighters call this "eating smoke" and Browning was having a full meal.

A loud screeching sound, called a "hoot" among firefighters, froze students in their tracks. JW McCoy, a veteran BLM firefighter, made the sound to let other firefighters know where he was using a chainsaw as a warning that they should keep an eye out for falling

"It's a little daunting," trainee Mathias Fuelling said, referring to the fact that on a normal fire you would only have 10 firefighters versus 50 for Thursday's training scenario.





Ready for Fire Season

As the fire progressed, acting BLM Twin Falls District manager Jenifer Arnold bounded up the hill to inspect the training.

By training in the field instead of a classroom and learning to work with other agencies like the Forest Service, students get the whole spectrum of experiences, Arnold said.

While re-sharpening the tools back at camp, trainee Jared Fitzgerald reflected on why he wanted to be a firefighter.

"I like the forest and being outdoors," he said. At the end of the summer, Fitzgerald will begin a master's program in environmental sociology, and he sees firefighting as "field experience."

Mike Broecker, 44, first got the hook, as he calls it, for wildland firefighting in the early 1990s in Colorado. Broecker, who is a volunteer firefighter and EMT back home in Ohio, is working his second season in Idaho with the BLM since starting his family. He works four months in Idaho and spends the rest of the year with his wife and son in Ohio.

"You don't take anything for granted when you get home," he said. "I really appreciate the sacrifice my family makes for metofight fire."

On Friday, after taking his



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Veteran BLM firefighter JW McCoy starts a fire for a training scenario near Methodist Camp on June 7.

final exam, Steve Frost, 41, recreation program manager with the Fairfield Ranger District, summed up the week's training. "It's physically and mentally challenging at any age, but at 41 it was difficult to keep up with the young kids." He said he values the comprehensive training he's received and feels he is better prepared to deal with a fire in the region if he were called.

When the testing was completed, the trainees headed over to their cabins to clean up. The students finished rehabilitation work at the fire site.

BLM instructor Ryan McPherson handed out cer-

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tificates to all of the students who graduated the week-long class.

"I just love passing on all the different things I've learned from good mentors and different crews I've worked on," he said. "I like bringing that knowledge to the table."

The recruits packed up and hit the road - heading to stations across the region, ready to fight the next big blaze.







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COMMUNITY

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Allile and Trey Smyer of Declo have their blood pressure checked during the Cassia Regional Athletic

130 Students Cleared at Cassia's Athletic Screening Clinic

BURLEY • Brother and sister Allie and Trey Smyer from Declo participated in the Cassia County School Districts annual Cassia Regional Athletic Screening Clinic. The Clinic held in the Physical Therapy Department in May, screened 130 athletes.

The siblings got their blood pressure checked, received an eye exam, and spent ten minutes balancing on soft blocks in multiple stances with their eyes closed.

The physical therapists performed baseline testing for balance with each of the athletes.

After completing the circuit in the Physical Therapy Department, students got a clean bill of health from a doctor or nurse practitioner.

The clinic provides a simple and inexpensive way for student athletes to

get the required sports

The clinic works as a fund raiser for the Cassia County Schools' athletic programs.

The \$10 fee for the service is donated back to the athlete's school.

This service depends on the generosity of Cassia Regional Medical Center's Physical Therapy Department and many of Cassia's doctors, nurse practitioners, physical and occupational therapists and vol-

Cassia Regional extends their gratitude to Wayne Blauer, Bernard Boehmer, Lanny Campbell, Walter Graham, Brett Campbell, Judd Anderson, Temp Patterson, and nurse practitioners Anna Makovec-Fuller and Clea Mefford for volunteering their time and expertise to this great community service.

Seeking Idaho Hometown Hero Nominations

POCATELLO • The Idaho Home Town Hero committee is seeking nominations for 2012 medals of honor recipients.

Established in 2011, the medals pay tribute to individuals who comprise Idaho's unique characteristics and achievements.

Honorees should be Idahoans who exemplify outstanding qualities in both their personal and professional lives, while continuing to preserve and promote the richness of Idaho

and create a better world for all of us in the future by the work they do today.

To learn more about the Idaho Home Town Hero medalists or to nominate an Idahoan, please visit www.idahohometownhero.org. Nominations need to be received by June 30. This year's Idaho Hometown Hero medal ceremony and awards banquet will be held at the Stephen's Performing Arts Center in Pocatello on Friday, August 24, 2012.

on their character and

musical ability, according

to a news release from the

organization.

Cooking for the Title



CSI Culinary students and gold medal winners Jennifer Nebeker, Brogan Schaeffer and Heather Shields will be competing in the Skills USA Nationals on June 24-27 in Kansas City Missouri.

Local Students Sing in Europe

TWIN FALLS • Two students from Twin Falls High School will be singing in Europe this summer as part of The Sound of America Honor Band and

Michael Kezele and Jocelyn Taylor, both members of the school's Chamber Choir and the show choir JIVE, will join 78 other young musicians from across the U.S. for the 23day concert tour of six European countries, including cities such as Paris, Salzburg, Venice, Verona and Luxembourg.

The students are working and doing odd jobs in the community to raise money for travel expenses, but they need help to meet the \$6,000 per person cost. Anyone who wishes to make a tax-deductible contribution may contact Kezele at 2-8-420-3992, 208-734-1252 or at

michaelkezl@gmail.com. The Sound of Music Honor Band and Chorus is marking its 36th year, and is recognized as one of the top European concert tour programs. Youngsters chosen to take part had to audition and were judged

Whitworth University Students Qualify for Laureate Society

SPOKANE • Jacob Pierce of Twin Falls and Kristen Vanhoozer of Wendell have been named to the Whitworth University Laureate Society for the 2012 spring semester.

The students qualified for the academic honors society by maintaining a grade point average of at least 3.75 during the semester.

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BRIDGE RESULTS

GOODING • Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for June 1.

N/S Section A: 1. Al Poynter and Veeta Roberts; 2. Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey. Section B 1. Al Poynter and Veeta Roberts; 2. Adelaide Gerard and Gwen Stoker. E/W Section A: (Tie) 1. Kathy Rooney and John Larimer and Claire Major and Jodi Faulkner; Section B 1. Dennis and Pat Hill.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

RUPERT • The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for June 5.

North-South: Goodman and Chuck Hunter, 2. Steve and Nancy Sams, 3. Billie Park and Wilma Shockey, 4. Peggy Hackley and Riley Burton.

East-West: 1. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 2. Leo Moore and Dee Keicher, 3. Jane Keicher and Donna Moore, 4. Dot Creason and Vera Mai.

Games are held at 1pm Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878 7691 or Vera Mai, 436 4162.

Teachers Awarded Mini Grants to Improve **Science Education**

IDAHO FALLS • Idaho National Laboratory has awarded mini grants to three Magic Valley teachers to help improve science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) educa-

The grants, worth up to \$1,000 each, can be used to purchase equipment and materials for classrooms.

Several grants were awarded to other K-12 teachers throughout the state.

T.J. Adams of Vera C. O'Leary Middle School in Twin Falls received \$652 to buy a life-size human torso for anatomy lessons. Jason Nance of Declo High School received \$962.93 to purchase graphing calculators. Peggy Thomas of Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl received \$996 to buy an iPad and projector for her classroom.



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Giving Credit Where Credit Is Due

would like to start this week by asking you the reader to humor me on something that I would like to add to this column. I would like to ask you the reader to share stories of police officers who have gone above and beyond the call of duty. These good deeds can be while the officer is on or off duty. I plan to share these stories once a month in this column. Please let me know so that I can give these officers the credit that they deserve.

Please also note that I submit this column to the Times-News the Sunday prior to it going to print and will need these good deeds shared by then.

Thank you and now back to regularly scheduled column and Happy Father's Day.

I was told that I could be pulled over simply by hanging something on my rearview mirror. Is it really against the law to hang something from my rearview mirror?-Valerie

Here goes another of those politically correct answers but I won't flip flop on my answer.

You can be cited for hanging something from you mirror that causes an obstruction to your vision, such as on-coming traffic.

This means that if you hang a bandanna from your mirror and it keeps you from fully seeing out the front or side windows, then you could be stopped and cited.

Cracked windshields can also be an obstruction to vision. If your window acts as a bifocal or trifocal it is time to get it replaced.

This also applies if you have more than three people in the front seat. If you can not see because of the amount of people in the front seat or you can not get to the driving mechanism safely, then you can be in trouble.



Just remember to only allow the right number of people who can wear seatbelts in the front seats. I just moved from one county in Idaho to another one. Do I have to get a new license plate? -Ed Yes, and you must also take doughnuts to your local police department too! I was only joking.

The true answer is no you don't have to get a plate for the county you move too. That choice would totally be up to you. The license plate county designator only tells law enforcement the county in which you purchased the plate in.

The main thing to remember is that you will need to change the address on your registration. You have 30 days to get that done.

Quote of the month

"When a father gives to his son, both laugh; when a son gives to his father, both cry." -William Shakespeare

Officer Down

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Valley Selects Girls **State Candidates**

HAZELTON • The Eden American Legion Auxiliary recently selected candidates from Valley High School in Hazelton to attend Girls State, June 17-22 at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

Raechel Waters is the daughter of Tim and Linda Waters of Eden. She served as a class officer every year since sixth grade and also in her church youth groups. She has played the piano since she was 4. She participates in volleyball, basketball and track.

Kristin Dimond is the daughter of Dennis and Michele Dimond of Eden.

COMING UP

Idaho Aquaculture

Craving fresh tilapia, oysters and shrimp? Reporter Tetona Dunlap visits First Ascent Fish Farm in Buhl. Wednesday in Food

Native Cuisine

Nature's bounties are all around us. Reporter Tetona Dunlap writes about edible plants to look for on your next hike.

Wednesday in Food





Dimond

group serving as president.



Waters

She is active in volleyball, humanitarian service, photography and sewing. She is also active in her church youth

















Auxiliary Names Girls' State Delegates

TWIN FALLS • The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 7 of Twin Falls announced its 2012 delegates to Girls State at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa to be held June 17-22. Girls State gives girls of their junior year of high school an opportunity to learn how the government works at the city, county and state levels. It's sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and about 300 girls from around the state attend each year.

T.F. High School

Jennifer Jackson is the daughter of Scott and Laurie Jackson. She has played piano for eight years, is a member of the Rapids Club Soccer team, is active in track and attended nationals in horseback riding in 2007.

Nicola Costello is the daughter of Wilf and Michele Costello. She has attended leadership conventions and is the leader of the girls' soccer team and treasurer for French Club. She is also involved in Key Club, swimming and tennis.

Taylor Long is the daughter of Dave and Diane Long. She was the junior class treasurer and chairperson for Change for Change. She is also active in student council, volleyball, piano, cello and voice.

Chelsea Stevens is the daughter of William and Holly Stevens. She is a member of the Magic Valley Student Leadership program, JIVE, Bella Voce Choir and Chamber Singers. She is active in soccer, track, cross country, and has participated in the women's fitness celebration 5k, the famous Idaho Potato 10k, and the rim-to-rim race. She also volunteers at a local soup kitchen and Deseret **Industries**

Annemarie Jayo is the daughter of Joe and Cammie Jayo. She was the president of 4-H club in 2010 and 2011 and a member of the House of Representatives in student council. She is also active in swim team, drama and cross country.

Canyon Ridge High School

Kennedy Bell is the daugh-

Megan Mayo is the daughter of Steve and Stacy Mayo. She is currently the junior and is active in swimming,

ter of Humberto and Marie Magana. She is the historian for Key Club and future Hispanic Leaders of America. She is in the National Honor Society and a volunteer at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center and Hospice Visions. She is currently working on attaining the bronze medal for the congressional award, and participates in soccer, cross country and track.

Karlie Pittman is the daughter of Kamie Howard. She has held several positions through the years in Key Club and is currently the Youth of the Year for the Magic Valley's Boys and Girls Club. She is active in drama and choir, including the Divina Voche choir.

Honor Society.

Karen Feng is the daughter of Jiang Yuzhen. She has been the historian of Key Club and is currently holding the position of treasurer. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

Lighthouse Christian School

youth group leadership.

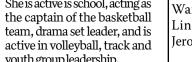
ter of Chris and Sheryl Bell. She was a representative for student council for two years, is in National Honor Society and is active in volleyball, tennis and basketball.

class secretary and swim team captain. She is a member of the National Honor Society soccer and snowboarding.

Eva Magana is the daugh-

Nerissa Schmechel is the daughter of Shane and Natalie Schmechel. She is currently president of the Idaho Drug Free Youth Chapter and a junior class senator in student council. She is also a member of the National

Dana DeKruyf is the daughter of Russ and Martha DeKruyf. She is active is school, acting as





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They lived in Jerome until 1994 and then moved to Twin Falls.

He worked at Growers Warehouse and Morgan Lindsay Warehouse in Jerome and Reed Grain Co.

She was a teacher's aide be honored at an open at Washington and Jeffer-They have been active at

Friends and relatives are St. Paul's Lutheran Church invited from 2 to 4 p.m. in Jerome and the 93 Golf

The event is hosted by their children, Joy Gertiser of Twin Falls, Daryl (Erma) Weigt of Twin Falls, Lynn (Bobbi) Weigt of Jerome and Mark (Nancy) Weigt of Boise. The couple has 8 grandchildren and 7 greatgrandchildren.

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IDAHO BUDGET COMMITTEE SEES PROBLEMS AHEAD

MOSCOW (AP) • Idaho lawmakers responsible for state agency budgets say there may not be enough money in fiscal year 2014 to maintain existing programs.

"This is bleak, frankly," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome. "If we can just plateau, that will be a good thing. We may have to back up a little."

Bell, co-chairwoman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, on Thursday morning toured the University of Idaho, where there's a deferred maintenance backlog of about \$240 million.

Bells said that earlier this year it looked like the state had sufficient revenue to provide a \$36 million tax cut, as well as give state employees a 2 percent raise.

"That made people think we're on an upward trend," Bell told the Lewiston Tribune.

But she said now it looks like rather than starting the fiscal year with a \$70 million to \$100 million beginning balance, the 2014 budget will start from zero.

Because the \$36 million tax cut is ongoing, future revenue growth will be reduced by about 1.5 percent per year.

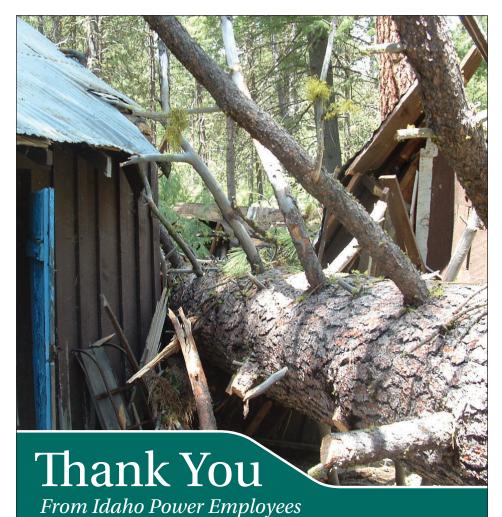
something "Unless changes dramatically, you'll have limited new resources for budget relief, for tax relief or to put into savings," legislative budget director Cathy Holland-Smith said.

She noted that even if the state sees 4 percent revenue growth in 2014, threefourths of that will be needed to backfill the 2013 appropriations and maintain existing programs.

"This really is a bleak picture," said Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley. "People will attempt to move us into a political corner, but we shouldn't go there. I'd caution us against any kind of optimism."

The University of Idaho also gave a presentation about the age and condition of the school's infrastruc-

Ron Smith, vice president for finance and administration, said that about 65 percent of the school's general education buildings are at least 25 years old, and 30 percent are at least 50 years old, with deferred maintenance at about \$240 million.



Dairy

Continued from the front page

region and likes that Wendell rolls out the red carpet for dairymen once a year.

"The parade seems better than last year, like there are more people involved," he said.

Crowds packed the sidewalk on Idaho Street to watch the parade, which, among others, included floats from dairy service companies and the United Dairymen of Idaho.

Magic Valley Portuguese Hall member Joao Teixeira enjoyed leading a pair of red Holsteins that pulled a decorated wagon.

"This is more for show," Teixeira said. "They used to work the ground with plows. Now we train them for show."

After the parade people flocked to City Park to browse vendor booths, talk with friends and neighbors and enjoy the live music.

A milk and yogurt booth that gave away free product and manned by volunteers from the United Dairymen of Idaho was a popular draw.

"This is my first year," said Avery DeWit, noting that her family owns several dairies. She said they appreciate the special day that honors the valley's dairymen.

The Magic Valley Show and Shine Car Show, set up in the city's soccer field, and carnival rides also were popular.

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Is There a Dad Divide?

BY LEANNE ITALIE

Associated Press

NEW YORK • Hey, Mr. Mom. What's up, Workaholic?

Whether they say it out loud or acknowledge it at all, that work-home divide traditionally reserved for the Mommy Wars can also rear between dads who go off to the office every day and the kind in the trenches with the

There are bound to be rifts, given the growing league of dads staying home at least part-time. But do the paths of work dads and home dads intertwine enough to make them care quite so deeply as the ladies? How exactly are they perceived, not by researchers or journalists, but by each other?

"To be a stay-at-home dad requires a lot of confidence in who you are," said Paxton Helms, 41, in Washington, D.C.

Please see DAD, M2



Chris Rock, left, and Tom Lennon with children in a scene from the movie "What to Expect When You're Expecting." A growing league of dads are staying home, at least part time. Some at-home dads, say they've endure some snark by their working brethren.

Ketchum Couple Helps Newlyweds Take First Steps

BY KAREN BOSSICK

For the Times-News

KETCHUM • A Ketchum couple is pushing that first dance to the top of

Dale and Peggy Bates are capitalizing on the growing popularity of couples' dance fueled by such TV hits as "So You Think You Can Dance," by offering custom wedding dance packages.

Packages cover the first dance following the exchange of wedding vows, fatherdaughter dances, mother-son dances bridal party

They'll even help couples design a dance down the aisle similar to what they did at their own wedding.

"Couples can get pretty stressed about the first dance. All eyes are on the couple, they're wondering, 'How are we going to look' and 'Do we just stand there and sway?' Peggy Bates said. "If we can alleviate that pressure, it's a win-win for everyone and the couple has a memory they can cherish for a lifetime."

The Bates decided to offer the package when they realized that many of the couples in their Fun-damentals of DancZen classes were engaged and looking for

help. They ask each couple to pick an adjective they would like to describe their first dance, ranging from fun to loving, entertaining to sentimental. Please see DANCE, M2



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Dale and Peggy Bates demonstrate dances they choreograph for couples seeking help for their weddings.



At a Glance

First Dance Wedding packages cost \$475 for three 90-minute lessons and private consultation.

Private dance lessons cost \$100 an hour.

The Bates also offer a four-class workshop titled The Fun-damentals of Partnership DancZen that includes ballroom, Latin and swing dancing. They also hold monthly Club DancZen nights, which include an hour lesson followed by two hours of open dance for \$10 a

Classes are held at Studio Move, 231 Northwood Way B-600 in Ketchum. Information: 208-720-3350.

Microsoft's 'Major' Announcement Could Be Tablet

NEW YORK (AP) • Speculation is building that Microsoft will unveil a tablet computer on Mon-

The company was secretive when it invited media to an afternoon event in Los Angeles, saying it would be a "major" announcement and would not divulge the location until Monday morning.

In an email, the company had said, "This will be a major Microsoft announcement - you will not want to miss it?"

Several media outlets, including The New York Times, cited unnamed sources saying that Microsoft will launch its own tablet to boost its new Windows 8 operating system and counter Apple's hot-

selling iPad. Microsoft declined to comment. Microsoft is preparing to release its new operating system, Windows 8, which works across laptop computers, tablets and even televisions.

Cuba's Next Step on Capitalist Road: Advertising

BY PETER ORSI Associated Press

HAVANA • For decades there's been no such a thing as commercial radio or TV spots in Cuba. Ditto for billboards, website banner ads and newspaper classifieds.

It can be a refreshing change from the global marketing onslaught, but the lack of traditional advertising opportunities creates a problem for the thousands of budding entrepreneurs who have embraced President Raul Castro's push for limited freemarket reform.

It's one thing to open your own business, but how to let potential customers know you exist? True to Cuba's famous knack for making do, the island's small-business owners have turned to lowcost, unconventional advertising a flurry of guerrilla marketing in a Marxist society whose founder, Fidel Castro, once denounced advertising as "alienat-

ing and noxious." Getting the word out is "a nightmare," said Cedric Fernan-



Cedric Fernando parks his 1955 GM car, with his door covered by advertising for his wife's restaurant, 'Bollywood,' at his home in

do, operator of Bollywood, the Island's only Indian restaurant, which opened in December.

"We're running a race with one leg." Fernando, a Londoner of Sri Lankan descent who is married to

a Cuban, emblazoned both doors

of his 1955 MG roadster convert-

ible with the Bollywood logo, converting it into a rolling conversation-starter. Some people have snapped pictures with cell phones, called and made

reservations. He also recently paid someone \$10 a day to slap coupons for two free drinks onto windshields

around Havana, taking advantage of Cuba's color-coded license plate system to target a select clientele: Blue-plated tour vans, the black-and-white of diplomatic vehicles, bright orange for the foreign company employees paid in hard currency rather than the anemic Cuban peso. A thousand fliers lured about 50 dining parties to Bollywood in just two weeks.

"We put one on the ambassador of Spain's car a few days back and he turned up," Fernando

Cheaply printed fliers are a popular way of getting the word out. So is more permanent swag. Customers of the Enigma beauty salon go home with pens and lighters emblazoned with its logo and phone number.

At La Pachanga, a bustling burger joint, owner Sergio Alba Marin has pioneered the art of bumper-sticker marketing in Cuba, persuading more than 1,500 motorists to plaster his bright yellow decals on their cars for a 25 percent discount.

Please see CUBA, M2

Dance

Then they help select the music, design how the couple makes their grand entry onto the dance floor and work with the couple on some moves in three 90minute lessons.

Wood River Valley residents Noilen Corrales and Rob Hogan enlisted the Bates' help in planning their wedding dance for their wedding last month in Corrales' home country of Costa Rica.

"I'd totally do it again," said Corrales, who started and ended her dance with "It Happened in Sun Valley" with a Nitty Gritty Dirt Band song in-between. "It's so nice to have someone go over your song with you and give you some ideas and pointers. We felt very comfortable about being in the spotlight and everyone applauded and commented on what we'd done at the end. They were very impressed-and that's saying a lot since everyone in Costa Rica are good dancers."

Dale Bates, a Ketchum architect, learned how to dance by watching dancers in Indian discos, Austrian tea bars and black Chicago night-

"People began asking me how I learned to dance like I did and I began thinking about how I could teach in a way that's not confusing," he said. "The way I teach requires no steps or patterns to memorize. And after awhile, the woman finds that I'm not leading and she's not following. After awhile, she finds that I'm serving the expression of her dance."

Ketchum resident Michael Cortese agreed that Bates' method of teaching is easy to learn.

"They start off teaching you how to lead and how to follow, which is a pretty big part of dance," he said. "By understanding that, you can do the rest pretty easy."

Copper Heiress' Huge Gifts Spotlighted

BY JENNIFER PELTZ Associated Press

NEW YORK • Her nurse was showered with almost \$28 million in gifts, including three Manhattan apartments, two homes elsewhere and a \$1.2 million Stradivar ius violin. Her doctors' families received more than \$3 million in presents. A night nurse received a salary plus money to cover her children's school tuition and

to help buy two apartments. Now the court-appointed official overseeing copper heiress Huguette Clark's estate wants all these gifts and more – back.

Saying the recipients manipulated the reclusive multimillionaire into lavishing largesse upon them during her long life, public administrator Ethel J. Griffin is trying to reclaim a whopping \$37 million from the \$400 million estate.

Besides seeking an order for return of those gifts, the administrator asked a court last month to investigate whether a hospital where Clark lived should have to give back a \$6 million paint ing by French pre-Impressionist Edouard Manet and whether the prominent Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington should have to return \$250,000.

While clashes over who got what and how during someone's lifetime crop up in many will fights, the staggering size, two-decade timeframe and uncommon circumstances distinguish the dispute surrounding Clark's gifts.

A court will likely have to reconstruct the intentions and mental state of an eccentric woman who died at 104 last year, and discern whether manipulation or gratitude was behind the gift-giving. Another issue is how well Clark was advised by her lawyer and her accountant. Both have come under scrutiny for their management of her affairs.

"It's like piecing together a puzzle or a mystery," says Laura Stegossi, a Philadel-



The estate of Huguette Clark in New Caanan, Conn., which had not been lived in for more than two decades since its owner became ill and ended up a recluse in a New York hospital room before dying at the age of 104 is seen from the air.

phia estates lawyer who isn't connected to the Clark case.

The public administrator's court papers portray a frail, secluded Clark exploited by a scheming retinue. But recipients say Clark was a generous, independent-minded woman who did exactly what she wanted in enriching people around her.

A separate fight is roiling over what will ultimately become of Clark's fortune. The last will she apparently signed, in April 2005, leaves most of her money to charity, with a more than \$30 million bequest to her private nurse. Another will, signed six weeks earlier, left her estate mostly to about 20 great-nieces and greatnephews. They are challenging the latest will.

A daughter of a Montana senator who amassed his Gilded Age wealth mining copper, building railroads and founding Las Vegas, the childless, briefly married Clark owned the largest residence on Fifth Avenue and mansions in California and Connecticut. But the last 20 years of her life, she voluntarily spent in two Manhattan hospitals.

She was hospitalized in 1991 after a friend sent a doctor to see her. The physician found a 75-pound octogenarian in a disheveled apartment illuminated by a single candle, her face ravaged by skin cancer, a recent court filing says.

Clark was in better health by 1996, talking with her staff and involved in handling her affairs but still "shy and reticent, avoiding most people," though she exchanged letters with friends and relatives, Dr. Henry Singman wrote. She was unwilling to go home, even when he urged her to.

Clark paid the hospital \$300,000 to \$400,000 a year to care for her and hired private nurses and doctors, according to court documents. In addition, she rewarded members of her inner circle beyond their salaries.

In the quarter-century before her hospitalization, she averaged less than \$40,000 a year in taxable gifts. That amount shot up afterward, the public administrator said in a May 22

Accountant Irving Kamsler got \$435,000 in gifts; lawyer Wallace Bock got \$60,000 plus the emotional payoff of shepherding a more than \$1.8 million contribution from Clark for a security system for the Israeli settlement where his daughter lives.

A judge suspended Bock and Kamsler from overseeing Clark's estate in December, after the public administrator said the two had underpaid her gift taxes by tens of millions of dollars; Kamsler resigned days before being ousted.

Separate from this dispute, the Manhattan district attorney's office has been looking into how Clark's finances were managed, people familiar with the probe told The Associated Press. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the matter publicly.

Neither Bock nor Kamsler

has been charged with a crime, and both have denied

any wrongdoing. The public administrator says recipients induced Clark to bestow gifts when she didn't understand or wasn't properly informed about the finances and suffered from "various physical and mental infirmities." Her condition by 2009 included hallucinations and serious vision and hearing problems, Deputy Public Administrator Joy A. Thompson wrote in last month's filing, first reported by msnbc.com.

"It does not appear that anyone in a position of power or authority ever intervened to ensure that Mrs. Clark possessed the requisite capacity to make gifts and was acting of her own free will," Thompson wrote.

But recipients say Clark did act freely, and knowingly. Clark herself wrote many of the disputed checks; Bock wrote others, with Clark signing documents authorizing them.

As early as 1993, Kamsler told a previous Clark lawyer that her expenses were outstripping her income, and he and Bock at least sometimes warned her about the tax ramifications of her gifts, court documents show.

"The record will show that Wally Bock acted in Huguette Clark's interest at all times, and that he continues to desire to carry out her wishes," his lawyer, John D. Dadakis, said by phone.

Clark also gave other substantial gifts the public administrator isn't trying to reclaim, including a \$10 million gift to a friend in 2000. The administrator has said some gifts were valid.

"This was a very generous woman" who made gifts to people she rarely or never saw, said Peri's lawyer, Harvey E. Corn. "It's absurd to think that she would not give gifts to the individuals who worked with her."

Lawyers for other recipients named in the public administrator's filing either declined to comment or didn't immediately return calls.

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Probably nobody in Cuba has been more successful than Alba at drawing eyeballs to his brand. Besides the stickers, customers take home tiny, branded straw hats.

"It's the only way I can let people know of our existence, that we are here," Alba said. "One way or another, you have to get word traveling from mouth to

Alba scored something of a marketing coup last month when more than 30 employees, customers and friends wearing La Pachanga T-shirts marched in Havana's May Day parade carrying a banner supporting the Cuban Revolution.

The state-run media gave it prominent coverage. La Pachanga's logo, address and tagline — "preferred by the party scene" appeared front and center on national television, and the newspaper Juventud Rebelde, or Rebel Youth, ran a six-inch photo the next day. It was an unusual sight for islanders accustomed to the media carrying revolutionary slogans like "fatherland or death."

"There was a lot of publicity from the

May 1 thing," Alba acknowledged. Restaurants, nightclubs and other businesses are also going a little high-

tech, spamming cell phones. "Unlock the iPhone 4, now it can be done! \$150" read a recent text message from The Cellphone Clinic, launched in February 2011 by three friends. Javier Ernesto Matos said it does a brisk business unlocking phones purchased elsewhere so they can be used in Cuba.

The Cellphone Clinic does regular



Design student Alejandro Perez sprays water on an advertisement sign promoting La Pachanga, a private cafeteria, preparing to attach it to the serving bar in Havana.

mass messagings of 3,000 or more, paying another entrepreneur in Cuba 3 cents per SMS to send them from a computer.

It may be the closest thing Cuba has to a chain, with three outlets that are registered separately but share a business plan and a branding theme: a green, stethoscope-wearing cellphone. That sets the company apart from the hordes of garagebased competitors, according to Matos.

"It's our identity," he said. "There are a lot of people repairing cellphones. But we're not just a workshop, we're The Cellphone Clinic."

People are also turning to the Internet, despite the island's woeful connectivity rates. Some restaurants have Facebook pages. Families who rent rooms beg travelers for write-ups on sites like TripAdvisor. Fernando says Bollywood is getting into Google ads. The Craigslist-inspired Revolico.com is blocked in Cuba but islanders able get around the technological wall are posting and reading a growing number of listings. The site recently started carrying ads for things like restaurants and international calling plans.

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He became one about four years ago, when his daughter was 3 months old. A son followed and he now takes part-time contracts as an international development consultant, with flexible hours. His wife also works part time.

"The strangest thing that ever happened to me as a (stay-at-home dad) was riding on the Metro with both my kids and a guy asking me, 'So where's Mom?' I couldn't even think why in the world somebody would be asking me that question, so I couldn't even muster an answer," he said.

SUSPICION WIVES, LAYOFFS

Other at-home dads worry about jealousy from working brethren (What are they really thinking about all that time spent with the women?). Or suspicion that they're out of work. And dads on both sides of the divide report the occasional cold shoulder.

"It seems that they try to avoid me or don't want to talk about what life is like for them," said dad-of-one Donald DeLong, 55, a Bloomfield Township, Mich., attorney who acknowledges a "deeply rooted need to work and 'earn a living."

"When I do talk to them, the topics stay guy-safe. That is, sports, cars. After all we're both still guys. We don't talk about that sensitive touchy-feely stuff?"

Other at-home dads, those by choice or pushed out of the job market, said they've endured some snark, but they consider it more of a dad-on-dad discomfort than a serious di-

Martin Weckerlein, 33, is among them. He simply doesn't have the time to

care. He was a tank commander in the Germany military, then a bank worker for six years before he gave it up to be an at-home for his three kids, ages 8, 3 and 9 months. The family lives in suburban Washington, D.C., where his wife has a government job. "When I'm with other

dads who are my age, whether they work or stay at home, they tend to be pretty accepting and even curious as to how that works that we can afford me staying home, what I do during the day with the kids, and they say it must be nice to have that time," he said.

"When I am talking with men who aren't fathers or who are older, their questions usually focus on what my career goals are after I am done being home with my kids. They seem to assume this is only a temporary thing for our family, a pause in my career for a few years, instead of an investment in our family," Weckerlein explained.

THE STEREOTYPES

Yes, Mr. Mom comes up, the newest iteration in the shape of Chris Rock and his goofy band of dads with infants strapped to their chests in the movie "What to Expect When You're Expecting?"

It's been nearly 30 years since Michael Keaton was that guy on screen, setting the kitchen on fire and making his kids miserable in "Mr. Mom," but the lingering moniker feels more like yesterday for Weckerlein and other at-home

"I hate that phrase, Mr. Mom. I can't imagine my wife going into the office and saying, 'Hi everyone, it's Mrs. Dad," said Dan Zevin, a humorist, at-home dad to two and author of a new book, "Dan Gets a Minivan: Life at the Intersection of Dude and Dad?

Obama, World Want Bold Signs from Europe at G-20

BY BEN FELLER

Associated Press

CHICAGO • With global anxiety rising, President Barack Obama is searching for bolder, swifter signals from Europe that it will contain its financial mess and keep it from torpedoing the U.S. economy and his re-election

chances along with it. Yet as he prepares for

summit talks beginning Monday in Mexico with the other world leaders, Obama is down to the power of persuasion and little else. A looming, perilous Greek

election and Europe's internal politics are controlling the de-

Given the teetering global economy and the breadth of leaders about to gather in the coastal resort of Los Cabos, the carries the weight of expectations it is not likely to meet. Most of its members are not part of Europe and they have no power to drive how the continent manages its crisis, although do they come looking for signs of progress and

Group of 20 summit meeting

That clearly is the case for Obama, locked in a tight election that may be decided sinjob growth sinks or climbs over the next five months. While economic challenge will dominate the summit, the

glehandedly by whether U.S.

agenda runs deeper. In talks on the sidelines, Obama will confront the bloodshed in Syria and the nuclear threat in Iran. He will meet with Vladimir Putin, who has returned to the

presidency of Russia.



The Magic Valley Builders Association has announced its 2012 board members. Pictured from left are (front row) Tammy Allgood, Alysia Beebe, president Lance LeBaron, Kim James and Audrey Dipietro; (second row) Tom Gilbertson, Stan Tobiason. Josh Ruf, Larren Novak, Tim James, vice president Dan Theil, Les Reitz, Mike Carraway, James Wallace, Scott Standley, Ron Dalton, Jeff Harris and Lance McBride.



Pictured are Pauline Eldredge, Curves owner Sue Fullen, manager Beth Malina, Elaine Claiborne, Eileen Baldwin, and C Mackenzie in the second row.

Curves Cuts the Red Ribbon

TWIN FALLS • Curves, at 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, recently cut the red ribbon with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors.

Under the new ownership of Sue Fullen, Curves provides a complete cardio and strength-training workout in just 30 minutes, burning up to 500 calories every time. Information: 734-7300

Shoshone's Davis Named Family Physician of the Year

SHOSHONE • The Idaho Academy of Family Physicians named Dr. Keith Davis of Shoshone as the 2012 Idaho Family Physician of the Year at its 64th Annual Conference, held May 19 in McCall.



Davis was honored for his generous contributions to his profession, to medical education and his service and dedication to his Davis community, according to a press release.

Educated at the George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C., Davis did his residency training in family medicine at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, Iowa. He began his solo private practice, Shoshone Family Medical Center, in Shoshone in 1985 and remains the only physician in the county. He has served as the Lincoln County coroner since 1996 and still serves as the emergency medical services director for Lincoln County and Jerome.

As an advocate for medical education, Davis serves as a preceptor for the Rural Underserved Opportunities Program, inviting medical students to spend time with him in his practice during the summer months to experience the attraction of medicine in a small rural community.

He is also active in professional organizations, serving currently or in the past on the boards of IAFP, the Idaho Medical Association and as a member of the Advanced Practice Professional Nursing Advisory Committee. He is a past president of the IAFP board.

At the same meeting, Dr. Suzanne Allen of Boise was installed as IAFP president.

St. Edward's Hires New Preschool Teacher

TWIN FALLS • Renee Ponton has been hired as a new preschool teacher at St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls. Ponton will work closely with Gladys Gallagher to create

an inviting and exciting preschool educational environment for 3-year-olds.

Ponton has taught preschool at a local private school for the past five years. She is the grandmother of St. Edward's students Cru and Tiffany Humphreys.

Italian Workers Mass to Protest Monti Cuts, Reform

ROME (AP) • Tens of thousands of Italian workers have rallied in Rome to protest pension cuts and labor reforms imposed by the government of Mario Monti and demand more stable work, particularly for the young.

The demonstration organized by Italy's main labor unions came a day after Monti's latest effort to stave off contagion from Europe's debt crisis. His Cabinet on Friday approved measures

worth (euro) 80 billion (\$100 billion) to spur economic growth, streamline the notoriously bloated public sector and lower the national debt.

In the seven months it has been in power, Monti's government of technocrats has pushed through painful pension cuts and tax hikes that have cut into the pockets of ordinary Italians already coping with hard times and youth unemployment at a staggering 36 percent.

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A pedestrian covers her face to protect herself from tear gas during a protest in front of the Greek parliament in Athens. Bankers, governments and investors are starting to prepare for Greece to drop the euro currency, a move that could spread turmoil throughout the global financial system.

Greek, Spanish Savings Flee Eurozone Crisis BY DAVID MCHUGH, NICHOLAS PAPHITIS AND COLLEEN BARRY

Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece • In Europe's most economically stricken countries, people are taking their money out of their banks as a way to protect their savings from growing financial the storm.

Worried that their savings could be devalued, or that banks are on the verge of collapse and that governments cannot make good on deposit insurance, people in Greece, Spain and beyond are withdrawing euros by the billions — behavior that is magnifying their countries' financial stresses.

The money is being hoarded at home or deposited in banks in more stable economies.

It's a steady bank "jog" at

the moment, not a fullbore run. But it threatens to undermine the finances of those countries' alreadystressed lenders. And if it does turn into a full bank run after Greece's crucial election on Sunday, it could hasten financial disaster in Europe and help spread turmoil around the world.

Since the Greek debt crisis broke in late 2009, deposits have fallen by 30 percent cent, as savers have slowly pulled some (euro) 72 billion (\$90.24 billion) from local lenders, with total household and corporate deposits standing at (euro) 165.9 billion (\$207.94 billion) in April, according to the latest data from the Bank of Greece.

Spanish deposits have fallen about six percent over the past year. They dipped suddenly in April by about (euro) 3.1 billion, or 1.8 percent, to (euro)

1.624 trillion as problems with the country's troubled banks stated to grow to alarming proportions.

This is despite the fact that deposits are guaranteed by the government up to (euro) 100,000 across the eurozone.

Spain's financial turmoil quickly worsened in late May, when the country's second-largest lender announced it needed capital of (euro) 19 billion to stay afloat. Bankia denied reports of a rush by its customers to withdraw, but the bailout scared Spaniards who assumed their money was safe.

Bankia client Rosa Monsivais panicked and decided she had to move her savings from Bankia to one she thought would be safer. She chose a foreign bank with Spanish operations, the Dutch owned ING bank.

It took longer than she

thought, leading to anxious days until she knew her money was in her new account.

"It scared me a little. I took all my money out and put it in ING," said Monsivais, a 41-year-old graphic artist who would not say how much money she moved. "But it took a full week to do this kind of transaction. I was reading the newspaper each day and it worried me."

The money across Europe is headed different places.

Some has simply been withdrawn and spent out of urgent need as people lose their jobs due to recessions. Some is winding up in bank accounts or invested in countries that are more stable such as Germany. The rest is being invested in property or bonds being issued by other eurozone countries.

Exxon Fracking Siberia to Help Putin Maintain Oil Clout

BY JAKE RUDNITSKY Bloomberg News

MOSCOW • Russian Presi-

dent Vladimir Putin is counting on Exxon Mobil to help drill oil fields in Siberia that may hold almost half the proved reserves of the United States, extending the petroleum boom that underpins his power.

Having slipped behind Saudi Arabia last year as the biggest crude producer, Russia is looking to use Exxon's technology in a venture with the Kremlin-run oil compa-

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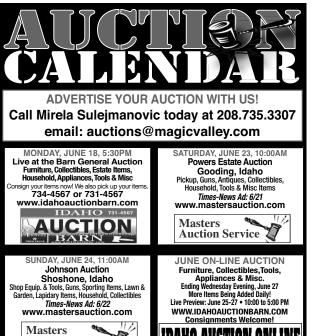
ny Rosneft to wring "tight oil" from the Bazhenov shale formation in west Siberia. They plan pilot wells to locate deposits that Rosneft said may hold 13.2 billion barrels of oil, a prospect needed for Russia to keep supplying 16 percent of global exports another decade.

Putin's hopes for Bazhenov to someday match the explosive growth of North Dakota's Bakken shale discovery that has cut U.S imports hinge on him carrying out promised tax breaks by October that drillers say are

needed to make projects profitable. Tax cuts however can reduce the state's petroleum revenue that last year accounted for about half its \$350 billion in income.

"If the government is serious about promoting tight oil production, it is within their grasp," said Ronald Paul Smith, a Moscowbased oil and gas analyst at Citigroup.

Smith said extraction taxes that were around \$24 a barrel last quarter may need to be almost eliminated to spur output of what's also called unconventional oil, squeezed from shale rock similar to the Bakken or Eagle Ford discoveries in South Texas.



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Romney Says He'll Do 'Opposite' on Israel

KASIE HUNT

Associated Press

QUAKERTOWN, Pa. • Standing in front of his campaign tour bus, Mitt Romney on Saturday told religious conservatives he would do "the opposite" of what President Barack Obama has done on Israel.

Romney spent most of the day appealing to voters in Pennsylvania, a battleground state he said he would win in the fall, although Democrats succeeded in pushing his bus tour through the state off of its original itinerary.

"I am going to win Pennsylvania," Romney told a cheering crowd in Cornwall, a small town in the center of the state, as his campaign bus rolled through on the second day of a five-day, six-state tour.

of a five-day, six-state four. Romney took some time out of his tour to address religious conservatives at the Faith and Freedom Coalition in Washington via video uplink, telling the crowd he believes the president is more concerned about Israel attacking Iran than he is about Iran obtaining a nuclear weapon. His hawkish speech was the first time he's discussed policy toward Israel at length since becoming the

tial nominee.

"I think, by and large, you can just look at the things the president has done and do the opposite," Romney said when asked about Israel. He spoke to the gathering of religious conservatives from Weatherly, Pa., via video uplink with his campaign bus in the background.

Of Iran, Romney said: "He's almost sounded like he's more frightened that Israel might take military action than he's concerned that Iran might become nuclear."

Democrats accused Romney of distorting Obama's record on Israel. Spokesman Ben LaBolt said Obama has given Israel more security assistance than any other administration and has stood with Israel at the United Nations.

After his address, Romney's bus continued on to Quakertown, where Democratic protests forced him to take a de-tour. Romney rerouted his tour after former Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell and several other Democratic officials held a press conference outside the Wawa gas station where the former Massachusetts governor had planned an early afternoon stop. Protestors gathered outside the

likely Republican presiden-store.

Nearby Regions; No Injuries

Quake Jolts Manila and

MANILA, Philippines (AP) • Philippine officials say a strong quake has jolted Manila and outlying provinces, rousing some people from their sleep. There are no immediate reports of damage or in-

Renato Solidum of the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology says the Sunday-morning quake has a preliminary magnitude of 6 and was most possibly caused by movement in the Manila

Trench in the South China Sea off northern Zambales province.

Solidum says the quake was not strong enough to generate a tsunami alert.

Benito Ramos, who heads the government's disaster-response agency, says people felt the quake in Manila and some northern agricultural provinces, rousing some residents.

In 1990, a magnitude-7.7 quake killed nearly 2,000 people in the northern Luzon region.

Prince's Death Opens Door to Younger Voices

BY ABDULLAH AL-SHIHRI AND BRIAN MURPHY

Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia • For the second time in less than a year, Saudi Arabia was thrown into the process of naming a new heir to the country's 88-year-old king following the death Saturday of Crown Prince Nayef bin Abdul-Aziz.

That forces a potentially pivotal decision: Whether to bring a younger generation a step closer to ruling one of the West's most critical Middle East allies. King Abdullah has now



Nayef

his own.

It's widely expected that the current succession order will stand and Nayef's brother, Defense Minis-

outlived two des-

ignated successors, despite ailments of

ter Prince Salman — another elderly and ailing son of the country's founding monarch — will become the No. 2 to the throne of OPEC's top producer.

But Prince Nayef's death opens the

possibility that a member of the socalled "third generation" of the royal clan — younger and mostly Western educated — will now move into one of the traditional ruler-in-waiting roles as the country looks ahead to challenges such as the nuclear path of rival Iran and Arab Spring-inspired calls for political and social reforms around the Gulf.

"Saudi Arabia will have to decide if this is the time to set the next generation on the path to rule," said Simon Henderson, a Saudi affairs expert at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

The 'Vanishing Ink' Plot in Egypt Vote

BY LEE KEATH

Associated Press

CAIRO • Rumor had it a devious conspiracy was afoot: Egyptians voting for a new president Saturday were being tricked into using pens with disappearing ink so their choice on the ballot would vanish before it was counted.

"Is this the right pen?" an old man in a traditional galabeya robe shouted, holding one up to the judge supervising at a polling station in Giza, the sister city of Egypt's capital, Cairo. There was no concrete evidence for the

rumors, but some voters in polling sta-

tions around the city were clearly concerned as they marked their paper ballots. Talk of a plot just deepened Egyptians' worries that the dirty tricks rife in elections under authoritarian leader Hosni Mubarak were still in play and that powers greater than them still manipulate the system, even after a revolution last year aimed at bringing transparency.

The claim seems to have emerged two days before the vote. A right-wing, Rush Limbaugh-style TV host, Tawfiq Okasha, known for his backing of the ruling military, accused the Muslim Brotherhood of importing 180,000 disappearing-ink pens from India. He said they in-

tended to distribute the pens outside polling stations to voters they believed would vote for Ahmed Shafiq, the former Mubarak prime minister running against the Brotherhood's candidate, Mohammed Morsi.

A Brotherhood spokesman, Mahmoud Ghozlan, denied the claims.

The rumor gained further ground when officials suggested the plot was a reality.

"These rumors are corrupting the national consciousness," said polling center supervising judge, Mohammed el-Minshawi. "I am hitting the ceiling. This is a dirty election game that aims to make people lose trust in the process," he said.



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An unmanned U.S. Predator drone flies in January 2010 over Kandahar Air Field, southern Afghanistan, on a moonlit night. After a decade of costly conflict in Iraq and Afghanistan, the American way of war is evolving toward less brawn, more guile.

The New Weapons of Shadow Wars

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WASHINGTON • After a decade of costly conflict in Iraq and Afghanistan, the American way of war is evolving toward less brawn, more guile.

Drone aircraft spy on and attack terrorists with no pilot in harm's way. Small teams of special operations troops quietly train and advise foreign forces.

It's war in the shadows, with the U.S. public largely in the dark.

In Pakistan, armed drones, not U.S. ground troops or B-52 bombers, are hunting down al-Qaida terrorists, and a CIA-run raid of Osama bin Laden's hideout was executed by a stealthy team of Navy SEALs.

In Yemen, drones and several dozen U.S. military advisers are trying to help the government tip the balance against an al-Qaida offshoot that harbors hopes of one day attacking the U.S. homeland.

In Somalia, the Horn of Africa country that has not had a fully functioning government since 1991, President Barack Obama secretly has authorized two drone strikes and two commando raids against terrorists.

The high-tech warfare allows Obama to target what the administration sees as the greatest threats to U.S. security, without the cost and liabilities of sending a swarm of ground troops to capture territory; some of them almost certainly would come home maimed or dead.

But it also raises questions about accountability and the implications for international norms regarding the use of force outside of traditional armed conflict. The White House took an incremental step Friday toward greater openness about the basic dimensions of its shadowy wars by telling Congress for the first time that the U.S. military has been launching lethal attacks on terrorist targets in Somalia and Yemen. It did not mention drones, and its admission did not apply to CIA operations.

"Congressional oversight of these operations appears to be cursory and insufficient," said Steven Aftergood, an expert on government secrecy issues for the Federation of American Scientists, a private group.

"It is Congress' responsibility to declare war under the Constitution, but instead it appears to have adopted a largely passive role while the executive takes the initiative in war fighting," Aftergood said in an interview.

That's partly because lawmakers relinquished their authority by passing a law just after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that essentially granted the White House open-ended authority for armed action against al-Qaida.

In the view of some, the White House has cut Congress out of the loop, even in the realm of overt warfare.

Sen. James Webb, D-Va., who saw combat in Vietnam as a Marine, introduced legislation last month that would require that the president seek congressional approval before committing U.S. forces in civil conflicts, such as last year's armed intervention in Libya, in which there is no imminent security threat to the U.S.

"Year by year, skirmish by skirmish, the role of the Congress in determining where the U.S. military would operate, and when the awesome power of our weapon systems would be unleashed has diminished," Webb said.

Latest Wildfire Destroys Most Homes in Colorado History

BY THOMAS PEIPERT
Associated Press

DENVER • Additional crews were arriving Saturday at a wildfire in northern Colorado that has scorched about 85 square miles and destroyed at least 181 homes, the most in state history.

The High Park Fire burning 15 miles west of Fort Collins surpasses the Four-mile Canyon wildfire, which destroyed 169 homes west of Boulder in September 2010

Fire information officer Brett Haberstick said Saturday that more than 1,500 personnel are working on the Fort Collins-area fire. The lightning-caused blaze, which is believed to have killed a 62-year-old woman whose body was found in her cabin, was 20 percent contained. The fire's incident commander said full containment could be two to four weeks away.

Haberstick said hot and dry conditions were expected to continue, but crews have made progress in containing a 200-acre spot fire that erupted Thursday afternoon north of the Cache La Poudre River, a critical line of defense against northward growth.

"We're hopeful that we will be able to contain it today, but that will be determined by Mother Nature," Haberstick

said.
Firefighters have extinguished other incursions north of the river, but the most

recent one appeared to be more serious.

National Weather Service meteorologist Kyle Fredin said some rain was expected in the fire zone Saturday evening, but it will not be enough to put the fire out.

"We need a rain that will really last all day," he said. "But it's better than dry wind at this point."

The fire was reported June 9 and has since raced through large swaths of private and U.S. Forest Service land.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, who oversees the Forest Service, met with fire managers in Fort Collins on Saturday and said "fighting this fire is going to require us to be aggressive, persistent and also patient.



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A helicopter returns to Fort Collins, Colo., after dumping a load of water on hotspots of the High Park Fire on Saturday.

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Carlotta Kills 2, Weakens to Tropical Depression

BY BERTHA RAMOS

Associated Press

ACAPULCO, Mexico • Carlotta was downgraded to a tropical depression on Saturday as the system rapidly weakened after killing two young sisters in its march across southern Mexico.

The National Weather Service's National Hurricane Center in Miami said Saturday that the government of Mexico had discontinued all watches and warnings for Carlotta, which reached hurricane strength on Friday. Earlier Saturday, the Miami center discontinued the hurricane warning that had been in effect from Salina Cruz to Punta Maldonado and the hurricane watch from west of Punta Maldonado to Acapulco.

Carlotta on Saturday pushed northward toward the resort city of Acapulco after making landfall near the Mexican beach town of Puerto Escondido in the southernmost part of Oaxaca state, where it toppled trees and shook tourist

"We don't care about the rain, we're going to have fun at the club," said tourist Alejandra Flores, who took a bus with a friend yesterday from Guadalajara to Acapulco. People in Acapulco were calm and dining in restaurants late Friday.

Earlier Friday, Carlotta had toppled billboards and shattered some windows in Puerto Escondido, a laid-back port popular with surfers, where it reached land as a Category 1 hurricane.

"The wind is incredible and the trees are swaying so much. A window just shattered," said Ernesto Lopez, a 25year-old engineer visiting Puerto Escondido in Oaxaca state for a graduation.

Coral Ocampo, receptionist at the Hotel Careyes, said the wind tore down the skinnier palm trees and she asked guests to return to their rooms and stay there until the storm had passed.

Oaxaca's civil protection service said some roads near the resorts of Huatulco and Pochutla were affected by mudslides, and that authorities had opened emergency shelters and evacuated dozens of families from low-lying areas.

Civil protection service spokeswoman Cynthia Tovar said Saturday that two sisters, aged 13 and 7, died Friday in the Oaxaca state community of Pluma Hidalgo when a mudslide collapsed their home. The storm also washed out some coastal roads, leaving dozens of communities unreachable by land. Thousands of people throughout the state lost electricity and cellular phone service.



A store with a living space at the top lies in ruins after being damaged by Hurricane Carlotta along the Pacific coast in Puerto Escondido, Mexico, Saturday.

ObamaFamily Makes Rare Trip Home to Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) • Sweet home Chicago. President Barack Obama is back in the city for the weekend with his wife and daughters in their first visit home as a family in two years.

After a late night catching up with friends in their Hyde Park neighborhood, the Obamas on Saturday attended the backyard wedding of top White House adviser Valerie Jarrett's daughter.

Neighbors say they're

glad to see the return of the president, who hasn't spent much time in his hometown during his presidency. That has changed lately.

He returned to Chicago for the NATO summit in May, and was back in the city early this month for a fundraising trip, during which he spent a rare night in his own house.

The president leaves Sunday for the G-20 summit in Mexico.

Federal Judge Removed from Murder Trial

BY PETER J. SAMPSON

The Record (Hackensack, N.J.)

HACKENSACK, N.J. • U.S. District Judge William J. Martini was jettisoned Friday from the murder and racketeering prosecution of Paul W. Bergrin, a former federal prosecutor and prominent defense lawyer, by an appeals court that concluded the judge's impartiality could reasonably be questioned.

"Although reassignment is an extraordinary remedy that should seldom be employed. .. we conclude that it is appropriate in this case despite our sincere respect for the district judge who has presided to this point," the appellate judges said in a 50-page opinion.

The three-judge panel of the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia also reversed, in part, a ruling by Martini that blocked the government from introducing certain evidence in a retrial of Bergrin's alleged role in the 2004 murder of an FBI informant.

After three years, the rulings mean that the case is virtually starting anew, with a new judge tackling many of the issues handled by Martini. No trial date has been set.

Martini, a Passaic, N.J.born former Republican congressman nearing his 10th anniversary on the bench, had voiced repeated concerns that Bergrin could not receive a fair trial if tried simultaneously on all the criminal charges contained in a wide-ranging 33count racketeering indictment.

Bergrin, 56, of Nutley, N.J., is accused of using his Newark, N.J., law practice as a racketeering enterprise to traffic cocaine, facilitate prostitution, evade taxes and tamper with witnesses by bribery, intimidation, murder and attempted murder.

"We do not doubt the depth of the District Court's commitment to ensuring a fair trial for all parties, and the court's concern for the rights of a criminal defendant is commendable. But, as we have already held, Congress validly paved a path for prosecutions like the one charged in the indictment," the judges said.

In light of Martini's statements about "a perceived unfairness in trying the various witness-tampering counts together, we believe that the court's 'impartiality might reasonably be questioned'... and will therefore order that this case be reassigned," the panel said.

Bergrin's attorney, Lawrence S. Lustberg, called the decision to remove Martini "not only wrong but dangerous," and vowed to seek further review.

"This case seems to open the door to reassignment whenever the Court of Appeals disagrees with a district judge or, even worse, whenever a district judge has the courage to rule against the government," Lustberg said in an e-mailed statement.

"We are studying the opinion more closely and will consult with our client on the issue - we have not had the chance to do so yet. But at the present time, it is our intention to seek rehearing by the entire 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals of this troubling, and alarming, opinion," he wrote.

Pictures of Aum Cult Founder Found in Alleged TokyoSubway Sari Gas Attacker's Bag

THE YOMIURI SHIMBUN

TOKYO • Police discovered several pictures of Aum Supreme Truth cult founder Chizuo Matsumoto in a bag belonging to Katsuya Takahashi, the former Aum member arrested Friday on suspicion of involvement in the March 1995 sarin gas attack on Tokyo's subway system, according to investigative sources.

Naoko Kikuchi, 40, another former Aum member arrested earlier this month, reportedly told police that Takahashi, 54, conducted cult rituals at his hideouts as late as around 2006.

The Metropolitan Police Department suspects Takahashi still believes in Matsumoto, 57, and will interrogate him further on the details.

According to the sources, the police found the pictures of Matsumoto – currently on death row — in a clear file in a bag in a coin locker at IR Tsurumi Station. The bag also contained more than a dozen books, including one written by Matsumoto, a cell phone and three bankbooks in a false name.

Takahashi was quoted by police as saying he took the pictures and books out of a construction company dormitory in Kawasaki as "they might look suspicious (if discovered)."

Takahashi reportedly said he put the bag in the locker on June 6 or 7. However, he "could not take it out because an image of the bag had been released (by police)," he was quoted by the sources as saying. Instead he bought a brown overnight bag and a black bag at a supermarket near the station and near Kamata Station.

Takahashi reportedly said he had hidden in video shops around southern Tokyo and Yokohama since June 4, The Yomiuri Shimbun has learned.

"I moved around various shops with private viewing rooms, first in Tsurumi (in Yokohama), then in Omori and Kamata (both in Ota Ward, Tokyo)," Takahashi was quoted by the inves-

tigative sources as saying. Investigators found Takahashi, 54, on Friday at a manga cafe in Kamata. The MPD arrested him on suspicion of murder and attempted murder.

told police he followed news reports about the police hunt in newspapers and TV, and "felt he was hunted down by media reports."

He was carrying about 4.6 million yen (\$58,442) in cash at the time of the arrest. The MPD believes Takahashi intended to stay

hashi at one time.

market in the city and bought a bag, in which he packed the money he had withdrawn and a stash that he had kept at his dorm before fleeing.

area near JR Tsurumi Station in Yokohama, then to areas around Omori and Kamata stations, staying at video shops and other places and eating at restaurants nearby.

he bought the glasses he was wearing at the time of the arrest at a shop in front of JR Tsurumi Station on June 5, as he thought he would be identified by the glasses he used previously. He used the false name "Shinichi Yoshida" to buy the new glasses.

as he thought it might in-

About his 17-year life on the run, Takahashi reportedly said he "could not describe it briefly" as he "had many thoughts about it."

He also was quoted as

"I changed myself during my life on the run. I didn't know who I was," Takahashi was quoted by the sources as saying.

Takahashi reportedly

on the run with the money. According to a senior official of the MPD, Taka-

hashi withdrew 2.38 million ven from an account at a shinkin bank in Kawasaki on June 4, the day after the arrest of Kikuchi who had been on the run with Taka-He then went to a super-

Takahashi moved to an

He reportedly told police

Takahashi also told police that he heard of Kikuchi's arrest on the night of June 3, when he was working a night shift. But he began preparing to flee the following morning, convenience his colleagues if he left in the middle of his

saying: "I feel sorry for causing a commotion. It's all my fault?"



U.N. observers inspect a damaged U.N. vehicle on Saturday in Damascus, Syria. U.N. observers in Syria suspended their activities and patrols Saturday because of escalating violence in the country, the head of the mission said, the strongest sign yet that an international peace plan for Syria is disintegrating.

U.N. Observer Team Suspends Work in Syria

BY PATRICK J. MCDONNELL

Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT • The United Nations' decision to suspend its observer mission in Syria could increase pressure on Syrian President Bashar Assad to comply with a faltering U.N. peace plan that many view as a last chance to avoid all-out civil war in the strife-torn Middle Eastern

nation. But the observer pullback announced Saturday could also put pressure on Russia, whose alliance with Assad has led to increasing tension with Washington. Moscow helped craft the peace initiative and is determined to keep it alive, knowing that its failure could accelerate demands for harsher international action.

The U.N. cited escalating violence in its decision to suspend the monitoring mission, a crucial component of special U.N. envoy Kofi Annan's plan.

The suspension of the observer mission - and the possibility that Annan's entire effort may be on the verge of collapse - may also be a blunt message to Assad, who Annan has said has the "first responsibility" to implement the peace process.

Few independent Syriawatchers believe that Assad could withdraw his troops and armor from populated areas and allow nonviolent protests, both mandates in the peace plan, and still hold on to power in the deeply di-

vided nation of 23 million. At the same time, the Annan plan has become somewhat of a lifeline for Assad, his autocratic rule threatened by a 15-month uprising that has cost more than 10,000 lives and gutted Syr-

ia's economy. It has allowed his backers to argue, however unconvincingly, that Syria is amenable to a peaceful, internationally brokered truce and transition to a more representative government. The plan has provided some international cover for the Assad administration, despite widespread condemnation

of his crackdown. The Syrian opposition, always wary of the peace proposal, has insisted that Assad was only buying time and had no intention of implementing the plan beyond its initial, relatively painless, steps: agreeing to the presence of the U.N. observers, releasing some prisoners, granting visas to some foreign journalists and allowing humanitarian access to conflict zones.

Russia, which has twice led vetoes of U.N. Security Council resolutions denouncing Assad's crackdown, is frantically seeking

to rescue the effort. Moscow wants to convene an international conference on the plan, but Washington has balked at its insistence that Iran, another close ally of Assad, be invited.

The plan has the firm backing of the Obama administration and its European and Arab allies. However, that alliance's stated goal — the ouster of Assad is not part of the plan, which vaguely calls instead for "an inclusive Syrian-led political process to address the legitimate aspirations and concerns of the Syrian people."

The U.S. and its allies seem to have adopted a strategy of sticking publicly with the plan until what many regarded as its inevitable failure. At that point, pressure would presumably mount on Moscow to support stiffer U.N.backed action against Assad's government

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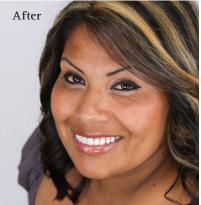
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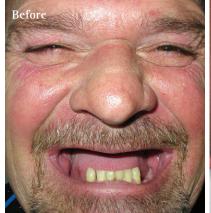


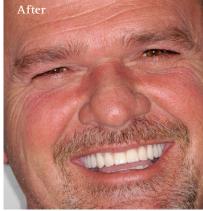


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someone tell OK. I was told. But why didn't someone grab me by the shoulders, shake me and say, "You are a short drive from the most incredible place on earth and every moment you live without seeing it is another moment of your life wasted." That's what someone should have said.

Instead, people said, "The Stanley area is really nice. You should visit." Or "Redfish Lake is beautiful. Check it out."

If someone had been more insistent, I would not have spent two months and nine days in Idaho without making the

drive north. Now that I have been there, when I blink I see the view driving south out of Lower Stanley burned onto my eyelids. A wide-open green valley, dotted by a log cabin or two. The S curve of the Salmon River herded by snow-covered mountains

on all sides. I blink and I can see those mountains, sharp as knives – mountains so young you can still picture how they were formed. The scars are still there, slabs of rock pushed up out of the earth's surface, breaking into pieces as plates collided.

At the base of those mountains are hot springs pouring out of holes in the rocks into the Salmon

The river was moving too fast to safely enjoy most of the hot springs. But the Boat Box was open. The metal cauldron (someone told me it's the bottom half of an old buoy) sits below the road and on the bank of the river. There are a couple buckets for scooping cold river water and a pipe that fills the Box with hot spring water so you can set your own temperature.

There were two guys soaking when we showed up. They were Idaho boys born and raised. But one had just moved to Denton, Texas.

That's 1,639.47 miles away from the Salmon River and 1,655.52 miles from Redfish Lake.

"I'm sorry," I said. I had to look away. I folded my arms over the lip of the tub and rested my chin on my fist. The Salmon River was rushing by, fast and high, but I could still picture myself weeks from now standing on the bank of this wide river, letting a fly drift.

The Stanley population sign says 63 and the population of unincorporated Lower Stanley population is fewer than 50. All that



"I blink and I can see those mountains, sharp as knives — mountains so young you can still picture how they were formed. The scars are still there, slabs of rock pushed up out of the earth's surface, breaking into pieces as plates collided."

beauty for just 100 souls. We ended the day in our sailboat letting a light wind push us across Redfish Lake. With the sharp mountains on one end of the lake and soft hills at the other end, it felt as if we were sailing in the palm of a cupped hand.

The lake was like glass and our boat was barely moving. I could see through the water all the way to the bottom. The only movement on the water were ripples from the moving wings of a red and black butterfly on the surface. The setting sun made everything glow.

Why didn't someone

tell me? Back in camp, I sat by the fire and read the book "The Idaho Hemingway" by Sun Valley's Tillie Arnold. It told the story of Ernest Hemingway's time in Idaho and painted a picture of the wide swath of the state - from Lower Stanley to Shoshone - he explored as an avid pheasant and duck hunter. The message from those pages: This part of Idaho is beautiful but there's still more to see.

When we pulled back into the driveway, the Sawtooths were already fading from memory replaced by laundry that had to be washed, a stack of mail on the dining room table, coolers to empty. But, before any of it — still mountain dirty and smelling like campfire - I logged onto Recreation.gov and searched for campsites to reserve for the rest of the summer.

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Teacher Contract Negotiations a Year Later

ne change mandated by the passage of Students Come First laws last year was the requirement that teacher contract negotiations be held in open session. Prior to this, the average taxpayer - including almost all teachers - discovered the results of those negotiations later rather than sooner. Taxpayers learned of the details following ratification; union-member teachers just prior to being asked to vote.

The change to holding all negotiations in open session is a very positive outcome of the legislation. Although attracting very few attendees in districts across south-central Idaho, increased transparency is always preferable to greater secrecy when discussing how our tax dollars are spent.

The impact of other portions of the collective bargaining provisions of Students Come First are more difficult to calculate. The elimination of continuing contracts - otherwise known as "tenure" - has helped create a situation described by Blaine County School District assistant superintendent John Blackman as a "sense of insecurity in the profession." It is also partially responsible for a drop in union membership among teachers

throughout Idaho.

One of the central provisions of this law was to limit collective bargaining topics to teacher salaries and benefits. Period. It was thought that this limitation would reduce the time spent in negotiation. And while negotiations proceeded expeditiously and resulted in agreements in Twin Falls and Blaine County such is not the case in Cassia County, or Kimberly, or the larger districts in Caldwell or

And even in districts in which agreement has been reached, the new collective bargaining law has done little to advance the degree to which teachers and administrators relate and communicate. Twin Falls Education Association President David Gibson described this year's negotiations as "arduous" and said "the teachers are really feeling like it's us versus them." Nothing new there, you might think, and to some extent you would be right. Yes, there has been and will continue to be tension between labor and management, but when it escalates to the point where our children are caught in the middle, the whole notion of "Students Come First" breaks down quickly.

And when the final resolution for

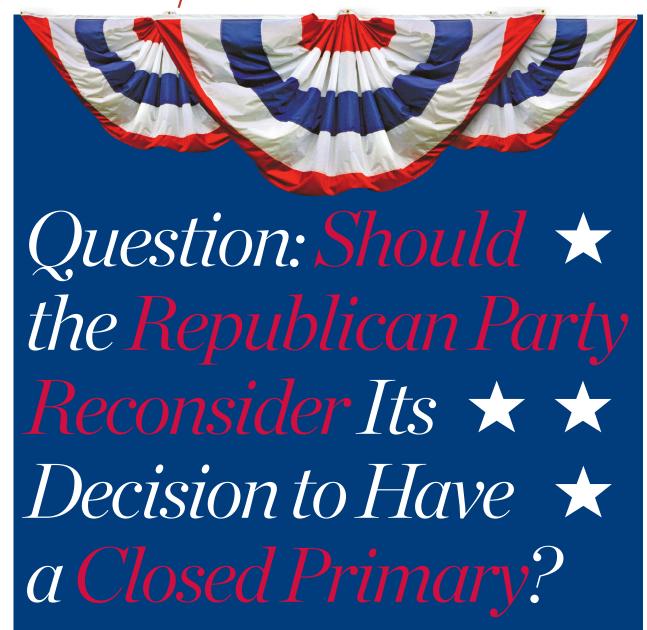
districts that reach an impasse in negotiations still allows district administrators to impose their "last best offer" on teachers, the benefit of the collective bargaining tenant of this law is difficult to see for state educators or state education.

While teachers and school districts grapple with the effects of the law, the office of state Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna seemingly remains above the fray and continues to parrot the press-release-like response they've been dispensing for the past 18

"Students Come First was about making sure every student has the opportunities and the access they need to be prepared to go on to postsecondary education or the workforce without the need for remediation once they get there," said Department of Education spokesperson Melissa McGrath.

It sounds so easy, so carefree, so, well, self-serving. Working through the reality of the law is a whole lot messier and more than a little divisive. When it comes to really putting students first, the impact of last year's collective bargaining change is far from being the panacea that Superintendent Luna would like you to believe.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT



Close Primary: Primary Illusions

e recently had another election. But I wonder ... does anybody re-



ally care? Given our politicians' latest blunder, the "closed pri-

mary," it's no surprise turnout was low. What an insult.

I know, it was about controlling those hideous crossover voters from sabotaging the outcome. Right? Everyone knows what these shenanigans were really

about - the political establishment controlling and influencing our voting process. Talk about sabotage! Besides, what's a crossover vote anyway? When you boil it down, it's just another person's regular old, run-of-

the-mill vote. Consider for a moment that these new rules, which force voters to exclusively align with a single party (i.e., Republican) if they wish to vote in both the primary and general election, regardless of where all the candidates stand on the issues, are actually a form of coercion.

In fact, according to federal election laws, if this happened in a presidential election, it would constitute a felony. Unless, of course, you're a Black Panther in Philadelphia wheeling a big baton ... but that's another story.

Please see JACKSON, O4

ing for the least conservative candidate or perhaps the candidate they would most like to see face the democratic challenger in the general election. While there is little evidence of exactly how often this type of renegade voting occurs; it is reasonable to assume that in this age of partisan politics that this type of behavior does happen. If

Closed Primary: True Voices

Chris

James

store. They come to your turf purposely to try to undercut

caught a price shopper he would kindly ask them to leave

This is the same line of reasoning that led the Idaho Re-

publican Party State Central Committee to move toward a

saboteurs from other parties could sway the vote by vot-

closed primary. The fear was that in an open primary

your prices and take business away. If our manager

aving worked retail

as a young man, I

know one of the

most frustrating

things for a business owner

is when the competition

comes to price shop your

the republican primary it may be enough to select the candidate who least represents the views of the party. If a proprietor can refuse service to an individual who is disrupting their business, it stands to reason that a political party voting to select candidates to represent the val-

enough voters from outside of the party cast their vote in

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Unrestrain the Judiciary

ecause judicial decisions have propelled American history, and because a long standing judicial mistake needs to be rectified, the most compelling of the many reasons for electing Mitt Romney is that presidential elections shape two of the federal government's three branches. Conservatives, however, cannot coherently make the case for Romney as a shaper of the judicial branch until they wean themselves, and perhaps him, from excessive respect for judicial "restraint" and condemnation of "activism."

In eight years, Ronald
Reagan appointed 49 percent of the federal judiciary;
Bill Clinton appointed 43
percent. Clint Bolick says
the power to nominate federal judges has become "the
grand prize in presidential
elections," because presidents now choose appointees with special attention to judicial philosophy,
and because human
longevity has increased.

In his lapidary new book "Two-Fer: Electing a President and a Supreme Court," Bolick, of the Hoover Institution at Stanford and the Goldwater Institute in Phoenix, notes that Reagan was especially systematic and successful in appointing judges who would not surprise him, and his successors have emulated him. Since Barack Obama appointed Elena Kagan to replace John Paul Stevens,



whose liberalism surely surprised his appointer, Gerald Ford, the court's liberals are all Democratic appointees, the conservatives all Republican appointees, and both cohorts frequently are cohesive in important

The average tenure of justices has grown from eight years in the young Republic to 24.5 years today. There have been four presidencies since Reagan's, but two of his Supreme Court appointees, Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy, still serve. Of the dozen justices confirmed since 1972, only one, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, was 60 when appointed. If Clarence Thomas, who was 43 when nominated, continues to the same age as the justice he replaced (Thurgood Marshall, 83) he will serve 40 years, eclipsing the court record of 36 (William Douglas).

Since Thomas replaced Marshall 21 years ago, no appointee has altered the court's balance: Four liberals replaced liberals and two conservatives replaced conservatives. Today, however, two conservatives (Scalia and Kennedy) and two liberals (Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer) are in their 70s. So if Obama wins he may be able to create a liberal majority; if Romney wins he may be able to secure a conservative majority for a generation.

And, Bolick hopes, a conservative majority might rectify the court's still-reverberating mistake in the 1873 Slaughterhouse cases. It then took a cramped view of the 14th Amendment's protection of Americans' "privileges or immunities," saying these did not include private property rights, freedom of contract and freedom from arbitrary government interference with the right to engage in enterprise. This led in the 1930s to the court formally declar ing economic rights to be inferior to "fundamental" rights. This begot pernicious judicial restraint - tolerance of capricious government abridgements of economic liberty.

One hopes Romney knows that on today's court the leading advocate of judicial "restraint" is the liberal Breyer, who calls it "judicial modesty." Contemporary liberalism regards government power equably, so the waxing of the state seems generally benign. Yet Romney promises to appoint "restrained" judges. If, however, the protection of liberty is the court's principal purpose, it must not understand restraint as a dominant inclination to (in the language of Romney's website) "leave the governance of the nation to elected representatives."

Such as those elected representatives who imposed

Obamacare's individual mandate? Or those representatives who limited (with the McCain-Feingold law) the freedom of political speech of persons acting as individuals? Or those who limited (with the law Citizens United overturned) the speech rights of people associated in corporations? Or those who seized private property under eminent domain not for a clear "public use" but for any "public benefit" that enriches government? (This abuse was ratified by a "restrained" court majority in Kelo v.

"When courts fail to enforce the Constitution," Bolick writes, "typically they say that the proper recourse is through democratic processes – which offers hollow comfort given that presumably it was democratic processes that created the constitutional violation in the first place." As Madison warned: "Wherever the real power in a government lies, there is the danger of oppression," and in this nation "the real power lies in the majority of the community?

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Although Hamilton called the judiciary the "least dangerous" branch because it has "neither force nor will, but merely judgment," it is dangerous to liberty when it is unreasonably restrained. One hopes Romney recognizes that judicial deference to elected representatives can be dereliction of judicial

What Republicans Think

David

Brooks

emocrats frequently ask me why the Republicans have become so extreme. As they describe the situation, they usually fall back on some sort of illness metaphor. Republicans have a mania. President Barack Obama has said that Republicans have a "fever" that he hopes will break if he is re-elected.

I guess I'd say Republicans don't have an illness; they have a viewpoint. Let me describe it this way: In the 1950s, Dwight Eisenhower reconciled Republicans to the 20th-century welfare state. Between Ike and George W. Bush, Republican leaders basically accepted that model. Sure, they wanted to cut taxes and devolve power, but, in practice, they sustained the system, often funding it more lavishly than the Democrats.

But many Republicans have now come to the conclusion that the welfare-state model is in its death throes. Yuval Levin expressed the sentiment perfectly in a definitive essay for The Weekly Standard called "Our Age of Anxiety":

of Anxiety": "We have a sense that the economic order we knew in the second half of the 20th century may not be coming back at all that we have entered a new era for which we have not been well prepared. ... We are, rather, on the cusp of the fiscal and institutional collapse of our welfare state, which threatens not only the future of government finances but also the future of American capitalism."

To Republican eyes, the first phase of that collapse is playing out right now in Greece, Spain and Italy – cosseted economies, unmanageable debt, rising unemployment, falling living standards.

America's economic stagnation is just more gradual. In the decades after World War II, the U.S. economy grew by well over 3 percent a year, on average. But, since then, it has failed to keep pace with changing realities. The average growth was a paltry 1.7 percent annually between 2000 and 2009. It averaged 0.6 percent growth between 2009 and 2011. Wages have failed to keep up with productivity. Family net worth is back at the same level it was at 20 years ago.

In America as in Europe, Republicans argue, the welfare state is failing to provide either security or dynamism. The safety net is so expensive it won't be there for future generations. Meanwhile, the current model shifts resources away from the innovative sectors of the economy and into the bloated state-supported ones, like health care and education. Successive presidents have layered on regulations and loopholes, creating a form of state capitalism in which big businesses thrive because they have political connections and small businesses struggle.



The welfare model favors security over risk, comfort over effort, stability over innovation. Money that could go to schools and innovation must now go to pensions and health care. This model, which once offered insurance from the disasters inherent in capitalism, has now become a giant machine for redistributing money from the future to the elderly.

This is the source of Re-

publican extremism: the conviction that the governing model is obsolete. It needs replacing. Mitt Romney hasn't put it this way. He wants to keep the focus on Obama. But this worldview is implied in his (extremely vague) proposals. He would structurally reform the health care system, moving toward a more market-based system. He would simplify the tax code. He would reverse 30 years of education policy, decentralizing power and increasing parental choice. The intention is the same, to create a model that will spark an efficiency explosion, laying the groundwork for an economic revival.Democrats have had trouble grasping the Republican diagnosis because they don't have the same sense that the current model is collapsing around them. In his speech in Cleveland on Thursday, Obama offered an entirely different account of where we are. In the Obama version, the welfare-state model was serving America well until it was distorted a decade ago by a Republican Party intent on serving the rich and shortchanging the middle class. In his speech, Obama didn't vow to reform the current governing model but to rebalance it. The rich would pay a little more and everyone else would get a little more. He'd "double down" on clean energy, revive the Grand Bargain from last summer's budget talks, invest in infrastructure, job training and basic research.

Obama championed targeted subsidies and tax credits. Republicans, meanwhile, envision comprehensive systemic change. The GOP vision is of an entirely different magnitude: Replace the tax code, replace the health care system and transform entitlements. This is what this election is about: Is the 20th-century model obsolete, or does it just need rebalancing? Is Obama oblivious to this historical moment or are Republicans overly radical, risky and impractical?

Republicans and Democrats have different perceptions about how much change is needed. I suspect the likely collapse of the European project will profoundly influence which perception the country buys this November.

READER COMMENT

Loving Again after the Loss of a Loved One

Love cannot even be defined. A lot of people have tried to interpret what love really is.

Webster says: 1) to hold dear, 2) to feel a lover's passion, devotion or tenderness; 3) affection based on admiration or benevolence; 4) warm attachment; 5) un-

sion, devotion or tenderness; 3) affection based on admiration or benevolence; 4) warm attachment; 5) unselfish concern that freely accepts another in loyalty and seeks his good; 6) the fatherly concern of God for man. But all of these, and there

are more, are a feeling or emotion as the result of loving or being loved. There are a few things we know about love. Love never divides but always multiplies. Love always does good in the long run for the person being loved. In this writing, we are going to be looking at love in regard to loving again after the loss of a loved one.

The first thing we have to remember is that the person we love is alive and interacts with us and we have determined to love this person and, therefore, we say we love them. If that person no



longer lives, we cannot love a dead body but can only cling to its memories. You might say we could love the memories, but we can no longer truly love the person; if we did, that person would then become an idol, but many times we interpret the memories as love. Therefore, what this does for us is it allows us to tuck away these loveable memories in our heart and allows us the freedom to love again.

If we continue to love the one that has passed on like we did when they were alive, we will become very bitter, because I believe that love is a communication between two people. As stated before, love multiplies. What this means is if you have one child and you love them with all your heart, when you have a second child you can also love them with all your heart. You do not divide your love for the first

one in order to love the second one. And the amazing part is, it doesn't matter whether they are your blood or adopted, you can love them equally.

Love is something you decide to do. That's why God tells us that we can love our brother as ourselves.

Whether these people are of our own blood or are perfect strangers, we can determine to love them as ourselves.

Also we must always remember that when God takes a loved one away from us, he does not hate us. We must believe (assuming we are Christians) that everything that happens in our life is for our good. God tells us this but it is very, very difficult to accept. I don't think we will ever understand but we must believe God is in control.

Of all the things we must endure after the loss of a loved one, believing that death is for our good is the hardest one of all. Knowing and believing that our loved one has gone to our heavenly Father does not take away the loneliness, fear and anx-

iety that we experience. It is very easy to become bitter or live in a state of hopelessness if we do not believe God's word to us. People will say you must let go and carry on with your life, but what does that mean?

The memory of a loved

one etched in our hearts and minds will never be erased, but we must turn the love that we had for our loved one into loving memories. I'm convinced that if we don't we will live in anguish the rest of our days. So if we meet another born-again person that is compatible to ourselves, we are not dishonoring or forgetting but we are adding another person to a list of people that we love. This new person does not take the place of our departed one, but adds love to our life as we continue to live. When a person finds that individual that they become fond of, the pain that we are experiencing passes into a memory and now we can again live for the future.

Bill Vanderpol is a resident of Castleford.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sale of Parking Meters Could Fund Future Fireworks Shows

A suggestion for what to do with money collected from the sale, auction or whatever of the parking meters:

Why not put the money into a savings account set up for the annual Fourth of July fireworks show. It seems like the city is always short of money for the fireworks. Use this money only if needed and save for the next year if needed. The leftover money can draw interest.

Or, the money could be used to purchase a backup generator or two; we all know we need them, maybe even more than fireworks.

PAT KEEFER Twin Falls

Magic Valley Arts Council Deserves Praise for a Job Well Done

The Idaho Humanities Council would like to thank the Magic Valley Arts Council for hosting the Smithsonian traveling exhibition, "The Way We Worked," from March 24 through May 5.

Not only was this an excellent opportunity for Twin Falls, but it was incredible to witness the great work of the council staff and volunteers. Project Director Carolyn White did a wonderful job in creating the interactive experiences and complimentary educational programs for the community to enjoy. Thanks to Ms. White and her volunteers, hundreds were able to witness the Smithsonian's quality in their hometown and region.

These traveling exhibits are only available to state humanities councils, and we are pleased to be able to bring them to Idaho communities. We congratulate the Magic Valley Arts Council on a job well done and greatly appreciate the effort to make the project an overwhelming success.

JENNIFER HOLLEY Boise

(Editor's note: Jennifer Holley is the program officer for the Idaho Humanities Council.)

Would You Like to Hear a Story of Hope?

May I tell you a story? Long ago, farmers put their cow's milk into tubs. Cream was separated for cottage cheese and butter.

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The one said, "This continuous jumping is just too hard, I am giving up." And he did and sank to the bottom.

The other frog was still getting air between his jumps and thought he could hang on a little longer. Then he found a rhythm with his jumps, enough air and calmed down, so much that he wasn't so tired or even upset.

Little did he know that all the motion was turning the cream into butter. The butter became solid, floated to the top. The frog jumped on the butter out of the pail.

Who knows what wonderful things are ahead and out of view for each one of us? So keep moving and look for the butter.

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INL Neighbors Do Not Fear Nuclear Energy

s the mayor of Idaho Falls and a member of the Governor's Leadership in Nuclear Energy Commission, it is important an eastern Idaho voice is heard. Lost in the recent flurry of newspaper opinion pieces is the real purpose of the LINE Commission, which is to provide recommendations to leverage Idaho's strong existing nuclear industry to do more. Reviewing the settlement agreement is such a very small part of the commission's charter. The more important role is to look to our economic future and determine what we can do to further grow the nuclear industry in Idaho.

Eastern Idahoans do not fear nuclear energy or the used fuel that is stored safely at the Idaho National Laboratory. We are well educated on the work done at INL and know they do everything possible to protect our environment and our people. We are proud of the many accomplishments to date and have witnessed amazing work done to clean up the



legacy waste at INL. What is good for eastern Idaho is good for Idaho. Eastern Idaho is home to more than 20 companies that employee thousands of Idahoans, contributing millions to Idaho's general fund. We would like to see more of this in eastern Idaho — not less.

Many of us in eastern Idaho recognize the good that the settlement agreement brings in terms of establishing and keeping cleanup commitments. Idaho is the envy of other states that have not been so successful. But here is the reality. Times have changed: most all commitments in the settlement agreement have been met some milestones have been met years ahead of the requirements; development of the Yucca Mountain used nuclear fuel repository has been stopped, and it will take

decades to develop a new repository; and science and technology have made great strides since 1995 when the agreement was signed. So, what is wrong with reviewing an agreement that was written more than 17 years ago to make sure it still makes sense and still applies to the current situation? My guess is there is room for discussion. And the LINE Commission is the right mechanism to ensure that the right questions are asked and the public has a chance to weigh in.

But again, the purpose of the LINE Commission is not about the settlement agreement; it is about the future of INL and the nuclear energy industry in Idaho - and not necessarily just at INL. In fact, the settlement agreement only applies to INL and not to interests off the INL property.

The future of nuclear energy could mean business and jobs for many generations of Idahoans. It also could benefit our educational institutions, our manufacturing companies and help business thrive that care

about the community in which they live.

I am very pleased with Gov. Otter's creation of the LINE Commission because it focuses leaders and the public in our state on issues associated with Idaho and the future of nuclear energy. It affords Idaho's citizens the opportunity to engage in an informed public discussion of the past, present and future of nuclear energy in Idaho, the burdens and benefits of world leadership in an important technology. In my opinion, we have nothing to fear from discussions and questions. A public dialogue on such important issues does not constitute a threat, a secret scheme or commit the state to becoming a home for nuclear waste, nor is it dangerous and shortsighted as some have implied. Such questions are timely and relevant. They inform us all and informed citizens have the best chance of making sound decisions about their future.

Jared Fuhriman is the mayor for the city of Idaho Falls.

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only registered members of the party. They should have the right to refuse votes from those not registered with their party so they get the truest voice of their members. The problem the Idaho Republican Party encountered was that Idaho statute said primaries had to be open. Never mind the fact that 32 states now have closed or semi-closed primaries; including Idaho neighbors Nevada, Oregon, Colorado and Wyoming. The fact is each party, whether Republican, Democratic or Independent, should have the opportunity to close its primary if they so choose. It should not be against state code and the Idaho Republican Party should not have had to sue the state in order to get that

There will always be some resistance to change, but closed primaries are being used successfully in other states. We are only half-way through the election cycle, but I hope GOP

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representatives use this opportunity to evaluate how this change affects such factors as the chosen nominees and voter turnout when determining whether to continue with a closed primary in the future. This is a major change to election procedures and it has created plenty of ire within the Idaho Republican Party, but it is important to understand that this move was motivated by the party and not the state. The Idaho Democratic Party chose to keep its primary open in order to welcome independents and disgruntled Republicans. If enough GOP members want to change the primary system, the way to change it would be addressing it through party representatives.

To me, a far more troubling issue than whether an individual must declare a party is the fact that so few of those who are actually eligible to vote seldom do.

Chris James is a graduate of CSI and ISU, a commercial lender, local volunteer and father of three great kids.

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Don't Disparage One of Idaho's Great Small Towns

he first year I moved to Ketchum, there was an incident on Main Street involving two women in a fender bender. Instead of rushing out of their cars to blame each other, they both emerged to apologize profusely and peacefully. They each made sure that the other person was alright, and then gave each other sweet bear hugs. After that, they agreed that they should meet together soon, because it had been too long since they had seen each other.

This remarkable event defined for me what the essence is of everything good about Ketchum; and perhaps for what is great about many small Western towns: good people who care about each other, more than they do for their measly worldly possessions. Therefore, it grates at me when I hear intermittent comments that disparage the town and townspeople of Ketchum (and the Wood River Valley). Some will say, "I have no desire to visit Ketchum, or any of the people up there." That's too bad, because if you take a closer look, this pedestrianfriendly town offers much for young and old, rich and poor, sick and well.

Like most Idaho towns, Ketchum has changed over the years. Yet, it retains many high-quality aspects of a hardy Western town. When it comes to weather, Ketchum is in the top 10 percentile of sunniest towns. The people here are equally sunny, and there is ample reason for this. A river runs through it, offering opportunities for enjoyable fishing and water sports. We have a popular YMCA. On summer Tuesdays, a vibrant farmers' market attracts vendors and customers from throughout southern Idaho. After that, energetic music performers



play freely 'til twilight in our Forest Service Park.

For the spiritual, Ketchum has more than a handful of sacred places to worship. When someone becomes severely ill, or is in a crash, our community often bonds together, helping with fundraisers.

Wagon Days brings a festive weekend of olden-times coming alive, as craftspeople, blacksmiths and storytellers demonstrate their trades and speak their lore. Wagon Days also features the largest non-motorized

parade in the west. Ketchum's Community Library has an extensive regional history section, with helpful staff and an oral history program. The library also hosts frequent lectures and enlightening events, featuring respected authors and adventurers from near and far.

Ketchum has dozens of fine restaurants. We have movie theaters; nine (and growing) outdoor parks, live stage and Huck Finnlike swimming holes. Free newspapers, magazines, maps and wi-fi are abundant. We also have a water park, bringing boundless glee to splashing kids. On the edge of town, Sun Valley Co. has installed a gondola for uplifting Bald Mountain rides.

This list of what good things our fine town (and valley) has to offer is much longer than this, but I hope for now this gives some hesitation to those who are quick to sneer at lively Ketchum.

I sometimes wonder if some of Ketchum's harsh critics have even spent much time here.

Jim Banholzer is a resident of Ketchum.

Honoring Fathers this Holiday

hile the holiday has roots that stretch back more than a century, our nation has been officially observing Father's Day for 46 years. In 1909, Sonora Smart Dodd was listening to a Mother's Day sermon and reflecting on all her father had done for her family when she had an idea to establish a day to honor fathers. Sonora's father, William Jackson Smart, was a Civil War veteran who raised Sonora and her five siblings by himself on a farm after his wife died during childbirth. Since Sonora's father's birthday was in June, June was selected for the first celebration in Sonora's hometown of

Spokane, Wash. In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge recommended that Father's Day become a national holiday. But it was not until 1966 that President Lyndon Johnson established the observance of Father's Day on the third Sunday of June. In 1972, President Richard Nixon made this holiday permanent.

Fathers take care of us, and one Father's Day idea is to encourage them to also take care of themselves. Men often pay too little attention to their health until a serious problem emerges. According to the Men's Health Network, men have a higher death rate for most of the leading causes of death, including heart disease and cancer. Additionally, the life expectancy of men is approximately five years lower than the life expectancy for women. Maintaining healthy lifestyles and pre-



ventive efforts are fundamental to changing these statistics.

Men's health concerns affect far more than men alone. They affect families and loved ones. Men's health is also a concern for employers who are impacted by the costs of medical

care and who lose productive employees when health problems occur. It can also create burdens on federal and state governments that absorb the costs of premature death and disability, including the costs of caring for dependents left behind.

We can teach our children by example. Through healthy nutrition choices, and staying active, we not only have a better chance of catching problems early, but we also hopefully pass on healthy practices to our

children. Recognizing that the Father's Day holiday was established to honor fathers for what they have done for their families, it is important to remember that by taking care of themselves, fathers can in turn

care for their families. This Father's Day, I will recall fondly what my father did for me and hope that I can pass on his important lessons to my children.

Mike Crapo represents Idaho in the U.S. Senate.



Jackson

Continued from Opinion 1

Look at it this way. Imagine it's your birthday and you just arrived at your favorite restaurant. You sit down and order your usual. Just as the server moves to the next person at your table, you notice from the menu that one of the ingredients to your entree has changed. Your cherished filet mignon now comes with some kind of stinky sauce.

Naturally, you want to make a slight change to your order. However, your server informs you that the restaurant now has new rules and that they must be followed for everyone's benefit. He insists that not only are you not allowed to make any changes, you have to eat what he brings you, pay

come back.

Would that be OK with you? After all, it was you who decided to go to the restaurant in the first place. Right?

Thankfully, freedom doesn't work that way. Nobody wants their vote controlled by someone else. Elections are about choice. It's that simple. A closed primary, under whatever specious pretext, is not, under any color of definition, exemplary of a free election. Period.

Personally, I think our politicians would do well to remember who they work for, lest they soon be reminded of another form of control - the pink slip!

Jack E. Jackson is a professional actor, writer and lecturer, as well as a nationally certified firearms instructor and former U.S. Marine. He





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OBITUARIES

Teri Lee Anderson

June 16, 1955-June 9, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Teri Lee Anderson, 56, of Twin Falls, passed Saturday away evening, June 9, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Teri was born June 16, 1955, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Robert Charles and Ada Ruth Simcoe Brown. She grew up and attended schools in Burley, graduating from Minico High School. In 1980, Teri married David Joe Anderson in Nevada; together they had one daughter, Layne Anderson, in 1982. Teri worked as a dispatcher for the Idaho State Police for a few years before entering her career as a legal secretary. She worked at a few different law firms in the Burley-Rupert area before ill health forced her early retirement.

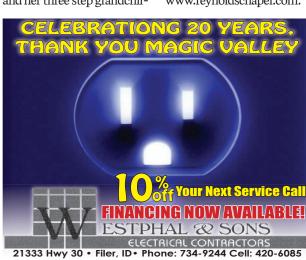
Teri enjoyed her legal work and found great pride in what she did. She also enjoyed gardening, crocheting and found great comfort in her Catholic faith. Her love was her grandchildren and cherished the time she spent with them.

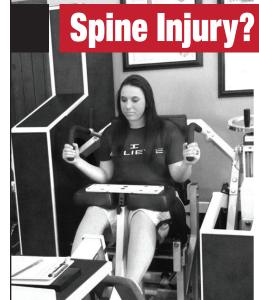
Teri is survived by her daughter, Layne Anderson (Olivia Castillo) of Jerome; her two grandchildren, Alexis and Chloe; her brother,

Dennis (Sharon) Brown of Winnemucca, Nev.; her sister, Tracie (Ron) Roberts of Boise; and her sister-in-law, Rita Brown of Payette. She is also survived by her stepdaughter, Lori Anderson of Heyburn: and her three step grandchildren, Justin Seech, Megan Seech and Lance Smith of Las Vegas, Nev. She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Doyt Brown; and one step grandson, James Seech.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 26, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Father Mariusz Majewski as celebrant. Services are under the direction of Trent Stimpson and staff at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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





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OBITUARIES

Jack Sebring Boyd

Feb. 13, 1935-June 13, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Jack Sebring Boyd, 77, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, June 13, 2012, at his

He was born Feb. 13, 1935, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Carl and Inez Sebring Boyd. Jack graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1954.

Jack and Beverly were high school sweethearts who married after a one-year courtship on March 1, 1957, at the Twin Falls Methodist Church. In 1959, a son, Jeffrey Scott, was born; a daughter, Stephanie Jean, followed three years later; then Steven Craig blessed the family in 1964; son, Gregory Layne, arrived in 1965;



Phyllis Rupert Rickert
Jan. 22, 1930-June 14, 2012

JEROME • On the

beautiful morning of

Thursday, June 14,

2012, our beloved

mother, Phyllis Ru-

pert Rickert passed

away at the age of 82

She was born Jan. 22, 1930,

in Rupert, Idaho, to Luther and

Kate (Allen) Rupard. After at-

tending school for a year in Al-

bion, Idaho, she married De-

voe Rickert and after working

and going to school in Oregon

and Idaho, they started a fam-

ily in Glenns Ferry, Idaho.

Then after a short time in

Springfield, Ore., they settled

in Logan, Utah, to raise their

kids. Cathy of Logan, Utah,

Steven (Lee Kunze) of Jackson,

Wyo., and Debra (Garth)

Thornley of Logan, Utah. Af-

ter getting the kids through high school, Mom returned to

complete college at Utah State

University earning her degree

in elementary and early child-

hood education. She moved to

Jerome, Idaho, in 1978 and taught first grade in the Jerome

School District for 17 years be-

Mom was always busily involved in many organizations

including Parents Without Partners, the Theta Chapter of

Phi Delta Kappa, various literary groups and many other

activities. She had a special

interest in the Jerome Senior Center serving on the Board of

Directors and was actively in-

volved in fundraising for the new center. She developed

many close and special

friendships in her various

groups and with her neigh-

bors. She enjoyed playing

bridge and pinochle, tending

to her flowers and helping her

neighbors. Her family was al-

ways her greatest joy, enjoying

family gatherings and any

time spent with relatives or

immediate family. She was es-

pecially proud of her two

grandchildren, Andrea (Grey) Wilson of Logan, Utah, and

Jaden (Lavender Liao) Thorn-

and four siblings, Oscar Ru-

pard, Aline Court and Bus Ru-

pard, all of Rupert, Idaho, and

Jack (Mary) Rupard of Twin

She is preceded in death by her parents, Luther and Kate,

ley of Philadelphia, Pa.

fore retiring in 1995.

years.

and the final son, Daniel Wayne, completed the family in 1967. The Boyds were a close-knit family and Jack and Beverly were always proud of their children and their accomplishments.

In 1958, Jack began his career in propane. He climbed the corporate ladder and eventu-

ally became the corporate vice president for what is now Suburban Propane. He retired after 35 faithful years of service and his sons followed in his footsteps, all of them holding management positions with Suburban Propane. Jack loved the outdoors; he enjoyed hunting, four wheeling and spending time with his chil-

has requested the

services be a celebra-

tion of life to be held

at the Demaray

Robertson Funeral

Chapel at Third and

Fillmore in Jerome,

Idaho, on Tuesday, June 19. A viewing will be the

same day from 9:30 a.m. until

10:45 a.m. with services start-

ing at 11 a.m. A luncheon will

be held for family and friends

at the Jerome Senior Center.

Burial will follow that after-

noon at the Rupert Cemetery

a heartfelt thank you to the

staff of Magic Valley Hospice,

Dr. Desmond, family mem-

bers and all of her special

friends who have made

Mom's final days as pleasant

and special as possible.

The family wishes to extend

at 3:30 p.m.

dren and bowling with his friends. He took great pride in Jeeps he restored.

Once their children graduated from school, Jack and Beverly moved to Vancouver, Wash. They shared a love, not only for each other but of golf, pinochle and bridge. In 1993, Jack returned to Twin Falls and continued to enjoy his retirement. Beverly was the love of Jack's life; he took great care of Beverly to make sure her dignity was always intact, always guiding and caring for her until her passing.

Surviving are his sons, Jeffrey (Jill) Boyd of Battle Ground, Wash., Steven (Paula) Boyd of Placerville, Calif., Gregory (Carole) Boyd of Battle Ground, Wash., and Daniel (Kristin) Boyd of Chittenango, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and brothers, Richard "Dick" Boyd and Roger Boyd, both of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his wife, Beverly; his parents; and his daughter, Stephanie. Jack will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

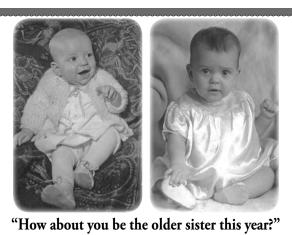
A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 23, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Those wishing may share condolences and memories at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

The family requests those who wish, in lieu of flowers, make memorial contributions in Jack's name to Idaho Fish and Game. A check payable to "IDFG" with "Nongame Conservation Fund" in the memo section should be mailed to ID-FG, Idaho Wildlife Diversity Program, P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID

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Gerald Nathaniel Bailey

Aug. 5, 1926-June 14, 2012

WENDELL • He was known as Jerry or JB by his family and friends. He passed away Thursday, June 14, 2012, at his home in Wendell, Idaho, with his loving family by his side.

Jerry was born in Burley, Idaho, on Aug. 5, 1926, to Edith Ann Larsen and

Gilbert Roy Bailey. When Jerry was 9 years old, he lost both of his parents to typhoid fever. Jerry and his one little brother also had typhoid fever but survived. This left him and his five siblings orphans. Jerry and his younger brother, Don, went to live with their maternal grand-Wash. He also worked on a honorably discharged from the Navy and passed through Wendell to visit Jim and Mary, and he met his brideto-be — Jerry and Thelma V. Sprenger married March l, 1949, at her parents' home in

boss, so farming was his passion. When farming didn't make ends meet, he worked part-time as a plumber, he Hohnhorst.

Jerry and Thelma had set-





Jerry was a wonderful husband. He and Thelma shared 63-plus years together. He asked very little for himself, but

gave much to others. He was a great father, just ask his kids. They loved to be with him and he taught them much. He had so much love to give to his grandchildren, greatgrandchildren and his greatgreat-grandchildren. Friends were very dear to him. No words can express the loss we feel at this time.

Jerry is survived by his wife, Thelma of Wendell; daughter, Ellen Kay Bailey of Filer; sons, Gary Joe (Nancy) of Wendell, Calvin Roy of Jerome and Jeffrey Allen of Wamsutter, Wyo.; his sister, Myrl Sievers of Desert Hot Springs, Calif.; his brothers, Don Bailey of Seattle, Wash., and Aril Roy (Mary) Bailey of McMinnville, Ore.; and his extended family, Bonnie (Jack) Funk of Burley, Dick (Nola) Hill of McCall, Idaho, and Georgia (Sherwood) Ricks on an LDS Mission in the Ukraine; eight grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two sisters-in-

The family will receive friends at a visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 21, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home Wendell-Gooding Chapel, 380 First Ave. E. in Wendell. Friends may also call from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, June 22, at the Wendell Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 605 N. Idaho St. in Wendell, with a funeral service beginning at 11:30 a.m. Burial will follow with military honors at the Wendell Cemetery. Those who wish may share condolences at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home Wendell-Gooding Chapel.

The family would like to thank Dorinda of Hospice Visions for her special love and care of Gerald during his illness. Her care will never be

ing was north of

Jerome, and he had

worked at the Jerome

County Historical

Museum as host. He

knew a lot of the his-

tory and enjoyed

sharing it. Dale was

often quoted in the newspa-

per and filmed for documen-

taries. Just two short months have passed since Bonnie

died; though it was hard for

him, he had a lot of quality

time with his son, grandchil-

dren, and all the great-grand-

children, especially at ball

games, and at the Ontario

Four Rivers Cultural Center.

ents, C.O. and Vera Hopper; a

sister, Shirley Hopper; a sister,

Doris Phillips; and grandson,

Kris Hopper. He is survived by

his son, Bob (Cathie) Hopper;

brother, Roy Hopper; sisters,

Rena Sheppeard and Carolyn

Gochnour; and grandchil-

dren, Kendra (Dale) Daugher-

ty, Kari (Will) Ritter and Kurt

(Velinda) Hopper. He delight-

ed in being with his nine

great-grandchildren, and

loved his nieces and nephews.

be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday,

June 19, at Valley Christian

A service of celebration will

Dale was preceded in death by his wife, Bonnie; his par-

Dr. David R. Long

Nov. 21, 1955-June 13, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Dr. David Richard Long passed away due to a torn aorta on Wednesday June 13, 2012. He was surrounded by his wife, children, parents, family and loved ones.

Dave was born in Provo, Utah, on Nov. 21, 1955, to Joyce Maxfield and Richard Crowther Long. He attended school at Orem High, where he participated in band and varsity football. His football career continued on to his college career at Snow College. Dave put his college career aside to serve an honorable mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the San Diego California Mission. After his mission, he continued his education at Weber State, BYU and UVCC, getting all the required pre-med classes for chiropractic college. Dave then pursued his

career in chiropractic medicine and attended LACC in Orange County, Calif. There he was introduced to the love of his life, Diane Harding, and they were soon sealed for time and all eternity in the Logan, Utah Temple on Dec. 19, 1987. After graduating with his degree of Doctor of Chiropractic, Dave and Diane moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, with their young family. Dave lived here for the rest of his life and was very involved within the community that he loved. Dave and Diane opened their home to any and everyone. They were boosters for CSI and hosted close to 90 students through the years. They were named "Booster Parents of the Year" in 2011. He loved this community. He willingly donated his time and skills to the rodeos in the area. He enjoyed working with the athletes around the community, serving his amazing patients every day - he loved his patients. He faithfully served in the church as a bishopric member with Bishop Mike Traveller, Murray Clark and Monte Crandall. Most of all, he loved serving his family. He was a devoted husband and father and no one ever questioned his love for his family. Some knew him as "Daddy Dave" and some knew him as "Dr. Long," but everyone that knew him knew that he was a great man. He will truly be missed.



He is survived by his wife, Diane Harding Long; his sons, Trevor, Tyler and Tyson; and his two little girls, Tiffanie and Taylor. He is also survived by his parents, Richard and Joyce Long of Orem, Utah; as well as his brothers and sisters, Bob (Gail) Long of Alpine, Utah, Ken (Cathrie) Long of Tallahassee, Fla.; Kathy (Jim) Burgess of Westpoint, Utah, James (Jolie) Long of Henderson, Nev., and Lisa Ann (Jason) Almberg of Lehi, Utah. He was preceded in death by a younger

will be held at 11 a.m. Tues-

In lieu of flowers, the 83301.

The family wishes to Luke's Magic Valley and St. Luke's Boise hospital in the emergency department and the ICU.

Services are under the direction of Trent Stimpson and staff at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert Bolte

GOODING • Robert "Bob" Bolte, 88, of Gooding, died Thursday, June 14, 2012, at Bennett Hills Care Center in Gooding.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 21, at the Gooding United Methodist Church; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 20, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Betty Kinnett

BUHL • Betty Marie Humphrey Kinnett, 67, of Buhl, died Thursday, June 14, 2012, at her home.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 20, at the Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall in Buhl; visitation from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Berniece Sullivan

TWIN FALLS • Berniece L. Sullivan, 93, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 9, 2012, at Wynwood Assisted Living.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 25, at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 24, at the funeral home.

Ralph Peters

JEROME • Ralph Peters, 90, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 16, 2012, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.



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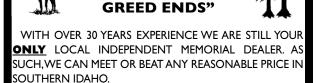
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family suggests memorials be given to the Dave Long Memorial Fund set up for his children's education at First Federal Bank. Contributions may be dropped off at any First Federal Bank branch or given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID

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Lloyd J. LeClair of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m., with a prayer vigil at 7 p.m. today at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Marjorie Anna Bunn Worwood of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Burley LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Church, 515 E. 16th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Maxine G. Jordan of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Cyril Louise (Bud) Touchette of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

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mother in Burley, Idaho. As a young man, Jerry worked in Sun Valley for a while. He found work in Vallejo, Calif., Vancouver and Seattle, farm in Burley for Jim and Mary Hill. They took him in as one of theirs. They became his extended family. He was in the Maritime Service for a short period of time. He served two years in the Navy as a fireman second class on a destroyer. In 1948, he was

Wendell, Idaho. He loved being his own

hauled turkeys for Geislers, cattle for Cady Auto, and did carpenter work with Joe Stickle. He drove truck for several years for Montana Express. Gerald and Dell Henslee did custom haying in this area and in the Fairfield area. He also hauled potatoes at harvest time for Charley

tled in the Orchard Valley small dairy. They bought Here they raised their family. Wendell. Jerry continued using his farm trucks hauling

area, where they started a more land in the Westpoint area just down the road a piece and enlarged their dairy. In September 1997, they sold the farm and moved into

cull onions for Magic Valley

Growers. Feb. 7, 2012, was a sad day for Jerry. He had a

Dale Robert Hopper Dec. 21, 1923-June 14, 2012 **JEROME** • Dale Robert Hopper, a kind

working man, went to be with his Lord on Thursday, June 14, 2012. He was 88.

Dale was born Dec. 21, 1923, in Granite City, Ill., to Charles Hopper and Vera Hatfield Hopper.

Dale enjoyed boxing at Wendell High School and "being with the boys." He joined the United States Army and served his country in World War II. On his return, he met the love of his life, Bonnie Studyvin. They married and settled in Sugarloaf, where Dale farmed and milked cows. Their son, Bob, was born, and they were a true country family. He loved the outdoors, hunting, fishing, and picnicking. He raised purebred spotted hogs and Holstein cows. Dale represented Falls City School on the school board. He was a 4-Hleader for 42 years, specializing in swine and dairy. Dale helped develop the Sawtooth 4-H camp so youth in the

A member of Valley Christian Church, Dale was an elder emeritus. He also helped develop camp Kum ba Yah in the South Hills and had been looking forward to family camp this summer. He supported the Christian Churches of South Idaho mission trips to Nicaragua. Dale always kept a job to provide for his lovely wife. His last farm-

Magic Valley could have a fine

camping experience.



OBITUARIES

TIMES-NEWS

Nancy B Dutton

Nov. 28, 1936-June 15, 2012



RUPERT • Nancy B Dutton, age 76, of Rupert, Idaho, passed away at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and went home to be with her loving Lord on Friday, June 15, 2012.

She was born in Rock Creek Canyon Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, 1936, to Sterling and Catherine Martin. She grew up in Twin Falls, Idaho, where she graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1953. Nancy was a devoted Christian and involved with the Youth for Christ and United Brethren Church as a teenager. She met her love of her life, Eddie Dutton, while participating in the Youth of Christ; they were married Oct. 23, 1953. Together they raised five children. She worked at Walgreens in Twin Falls, Conner's Cafe and Magic Valley Food. She went to college in her 50s and received her CNA and went to work at Minidoka Care Center and Valley Vista and her greatest accomplishment was raising her family, being a grandmother to her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mom always played the piano at home and was a devoted pianist at church, where she was blessed by playing for the Lord and writing poetry.

She is survived by her husband, Eddie of 58 years; children, Cathy Holston, Debbie (Curt) Bedell, Linda Alves, David (Donna) Dutton and Melody (Tim) Young; grandchildren, Heather and Matthew Holston, Kristen, Ryan (Katherine) and Tyler Bedell, Alvin (Blanca), Austin (Jana), Arlen, Aspen and Lygia Alves, Mandi Bendele and Shawna Adams, Shaylyn, Matthew and Jonathan Young. She was blessed with 10 great-grandchildren. Her sisters, Mary Winkle, Margie Ledington; her brother, Joe Martin; and sister, Joy Black-

She was preceded in death by her parents, Sterling and Catherine Martin; her brother, Sterling Martin; and her grandsons, Alden and Adrian.

She was an auxiliary member of the Gideon's and any memorials may be sent to the Gideon's, P.O. Box 415, Heyburn ID 83336 in lieu of flowers.

A service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, at Community Grace Church, 100 N. Meridian Road, with Pastor Travis Turner officiating. Viewing will be one hour prior to the service. You can view the services on http://graceid.org/cgibin/streaming_page.pl?c hurchidchurch2961. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.



Capt. Robert Leon Brutke Sr.

Jan. 2, 1940-June 13, 2012

FILER • Capt. Robert "Lonnie" Brutke Sr., USMC veteran, was born Jan. 2, 1940, and passed away unexpectedly on June 13, 2012, at the age of 72 years old of natural causes.

Lonnie was born in Amity, Ore., to Robert A. Brutke and Naomi A. (Casteel) Brutke. He moved to Hazelton, Idaho, in 1949

and graduated from Valley High School in 1958. Lonnie enlisted in the United States Marine Corps after graduation and married his high school sweetheart, Louise Bowlin, on July 31, 1959.

After selection to an officer selection program (Bootstrap), the couple moved to Salt Lake City to attend the University of Utah, where he earned a degree in geology and was commissioned to second lieutenant. Lonnie served in multiple locations across the United States throughout his 13-year career, most notably earning his naval aviator wings while sta-

tioned in Kingsville, Texas, in 1963. Capt. Lonnie Brutke Sr. served one year in the Republic of Vietnam during 1966-1967, where he earned the Distinguished Flying Cross piloting the F-4 Phantom and eighteen air medals.

> OORAH! In 1971, Lonnie was honorably discharged from the Marine

Corps, and he and his family returned to Idaho to operate Brutke Construction with his father in Hazelton. Lonnie and Louise had five children, four daughters and finally a son. The family owned Brutke Construction until 1998, when they purchased Snake River Metal, which is currently owned and operated out of Filer, Idaho.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years (Louise); daughters, Teena (Kenny) Sirucek, Tessie (Russell) Pharris, Lonette (Scott) Brown, Lori Brutke; and son, Lonnie (Kim) Brutke; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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A public viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 18, at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls. A funeral service will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, at Rosenau Funeral Home located at 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A military burial will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 20, at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise at 10100 Horseshoe Bend Road.

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I was just a "kid" when you took me in. Since that day you have been an inspiration to me. The annual treks from California to Burley are over but you will always be in my heart.

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NBA Finals: Heat Know What to Expect from Thunder • S2

Injury Mars Final Day for CSI Men's Rodeo **Team at Nationals**

TIMES-NEWS

CASPER, Wyo. • The final night of the College National Finals Rodeo turned scary for the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team, and especially for bull rider Trasen Jones, who was knocked out by the bull upon which he was riding and unconscious for at least a minute, according to CSI coach Steve Birnie.

Jones was taken to an area hospital for evaluation. He was conscious as he was being transported to the hospital and talking to Birnie, but had no memory of the events leading up to his injury.

The CSI rodeo team will be returning to Twin Falls this morning, and it's unlikely that Jones, whose family was watching him perform in Wyoming, will be returning along with them.

"It's a dangerous sport but that's why it's so popular with the people who do it, it's an adrenaline rush," Birnie said. "The people who are in it know the risk and they want to take that risk."

Those events overshadowed Orin Larsen's winning round in bareback riding, an effort that pushed him up to

Please see CSI RODEO, S2

Surrett, Nielson, Fox Win State Rodeo Crowns

BY PATRICK SHELTRA

psheltra@magicvalley.com POCATELLO • The Magic Valley

crowned three state champions at the Idaho State High School Rodeo finals on Saturday.

One was almost predictable, with Glenns Ferry's Darby Fox scoring yet again the best time in barrel racing in the championship round, which featured the top 20 performer's from the week's three go-rounds. Although Fox's time in the third go-round was beaten Friday night by just more than one-tenth of a second, meaning her time of 16.134 seconds was only second-best, it didn't stop her from amassing the biggest margin of victory

Please see PREP RODEO, S2

BUILDING A Cresses took their cue to participate from family member who volunteered for inaugural event last year. FAMILY TRADITION

BY RYAN HOWE

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MURTAUGH • While volunteering at last year's inaugural Magic Man Triathlon at Murtaugh Lake, Dan Cress got inspired.

"I watched some of the people come out of this last year and I thought, 'My goodness, if you can do it, I think I can do it," Cress

The 62-year-old Filer resident formed a team for this year's race; he swam, his son Levi Cress biked and his grandson Jordan Cress ran. Another of Dan's sons, Justin, did all three.

Although Team Cress didn't have a podium finish Saturday, they had a lot of fun, made memories and perhaps found a new family tradition.

"I think (Magic Man) could be a good family deal, as health-conscious as everybody is," added Dan Cress, who said he lost 20 pounds while training for the event. "I hope this keeps going and building, which I think it will if they give it a few years."

Organized by Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways and Personal Best Performance, Magic Man set the bar high with after its inaugural race in 2011 was widely regarded as a home run.

However, according to many participants, this year was even

"They're always improving stuff. You could tell the city had swept the road. It's such an awesome venue," said Gary Azevedo of Idaho Falls, who won the men's sprint distance race for the second year in a row.

Azevedo, who has almost 20 years of triathlon experience and travels around the West doing about nine races a year, has a pre-

diction for Magic Man. "I definitely think this is going to be the next big race," Azevedo said. "It's got all the ingredients. When you go to enough triathlons like I do, you see what works."

Azevedo pointed out positives such as the large grassy park, loads of awards and raffle items given away to participants, solid organization, and support from a large number of local volunteers.

"That makes a big difference," Azevedo said. "That brings people back and creates word of

Azevedo finished the sprint course (0.5-mile swim, 12-mile bike, 3.1-mile run) in 1 hour, 9 minutes, 17 seconds. The women's sprint was another repeat winner, Lora Erickson of Bountiful, Utah, who finished in



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Tucker Brauer, of Twin Falls, crosses the finish line Saturday winning the Olympic Triathlon division of the Magic Man Triathlon at Murtaugh Lake.

Erickson, a triathlon coach, saw one of her star pupils win the Olympic distance race (1-mile swim, 24-mile bike, 6.2-mile run), as Rachel Butterfield of Centerville, Utah, took home the gold with a time of 2:54:48.

Butterfield has only raced triathlons for a year, and this was her first Olympic distance and first-ever Idaho race.

"I'll come back to this one every year; it was awesome," Butterfield said. "It was probably the best race I've ever participated in. I loved the swim venue. It's nice, clean water. I've had other triathlons where you're swimming in a duck pond, disgusting. The bike course was pretty flat and fast. All the little touches were great, like the wetsuit strippers. A

Please see MAGIC MAN, S2

Twin Falls YMCA Lands Jenner for Speaking Gig

BY PATRICK SHELTRA

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TWIN FALLS • Gary Ettenger was shooting for the stars when he was seeking a keynote speaker for an upcoming YMCA fundraiser.

 $\bar{\text{Instead}} \, \text{of settling for the moon, he}$ exceeded all reasonable expectations by landing one of the biggest crossover popular culture and athletic stars from this and previous genera-

Prior to jetting to London for his work on NBC's broadcast of the Summer Olympics, Bruce Jenner will appear at Lighthouse Christian School on June 26 to speak at the YMCA's Strong Kids Campaign dinner, which will run from 6-8 p.m.

Please see **JENNER**, **S2**



Graeme McDowell watches his drive on the 11th hole during the third round of the U.S. Open at The Olympic Club in San Francisco. McDowell leads by a stroke over Jim Furyk heading into today's final round.

McDowell, Furyk Lead U.S. Open

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SAN FRANCISCO • Graeme Mc-Dowell and Jim Furyk won the battle

of par Saturday at the U.S. Open. Tiger Woods lost a lot more than

McDowell showed the kind of fight that won him a U.S. Open two years ago down the coast at Pebble Beach. He scratched out pars and finished with a 4-foot birdie putt that gave him a 2-under 68 and a share of the lead going into the final round at The Olympic Club.

Please see U.S. OPEN, S4



Hakws Split in Pocatello **Tournament**

TIMES-NEWS

The Twin Falls Hawks rebounded from a 6-3 loss to the Pocatello Razorbacks to beat the Eagle Vipers, 12-3, heading into the tournament's final day.

Kaleb Price wasn't helped by eight errors in the opener, striking out seven and walking three. Brandon Bradshaw and Austin Fuller had RBI hits for the Hawks.

Against the Vipers, Gaige Kepner and Tyler Rosas combined to scatter five hits in the lopsided win. Braden Griffith had a bases-clearing double, Chris Chapman doubled twice, and along with Aaron Burton and Rosas had an RBI.

The Hawks (8-4) finish the tournament against an opponent to be determined today at noon.

POCATELLO RAZORBACKS 6, TWIN FALLS HAWKS 3

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LEADING HITTERS: Twin Falls, Aaron Burton (2-3), Brandon Bradshaw (RBI), Austin Fuller (RBI)

PITCHER: Twin Falls, Kaleb Price (7 IP, 3 BB, 7)

TWIN FALLS HAWKS 12, **EAGLE VIPERS 3**

T.F. Hawks 302 002 5 -1210 1 Eagle 000 300 0 -35 LEADING HITTERS: Twin Falls, Braden Griffith (2B, 3 RB), Chris Chapman (2 2B, RB)), Aaron Burton (3B, RB), Tyler Rosas (2B, RB) PITCHER: Gaige Kepner (4 IP, 3 BB, 1 SO), Tyler Rosas (3 IP, 4 BB, 1 SO)

KUNA 15, JEROME CYCLONES 2, 5 INN.

The Cyclones fell into a quick hole and never recovered in being eliminated from the Pocatello Tournament. Chandler McArthur and Dom Baker each drove home a run for Jerome (2-7), which plays Minidoka on Monday at 5 p.m. in a nine-inning game.

Kuna 545 10 -15 11 2 Jerome 011 00 -2 3 5 LEADING HITTERS: MCArthur (1-2, RBI), Dom Baker (1-2, RBI) PITCHERS: Gunner Gridley (2-3 IP), Chandler McArthur (3 IP), Austin Bobgrowski (1 1-3 IP)

GREEN SOX SPLIT IN MONTANA

Taylor Carson's efforts helped produce a win in the Burley Green Sox's first game, a 6-2 decision against Spokane. Carson had two triples, a double, two stolen bases and three RBIs as part of a 3for-3 day. Starting pitcher Joe Ferrin went the distance, striking out five and walking three while giving up six hits.

pitching Carson's staked the Green Sox to a 5-1 lead through five innings against tournament host Belgrade (Mont.), but a six-run fifth proved to be the difference. At the plate, Carson went 2 for 4 with another triple and three more RBIs. Jason Rebollozo added two hits. Jackson Kunz took the loss in relief.

Burley is 7-4 and concludes the tournament against an opponent to be determined.

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 LEADING HITTERS: Burley, Carson (2-4, 3B, 2B, 3 RB)), Jake Mills (2B), Jason Rebollozo (2-4, 2B) PITCHER: Carson (5 1-3 IP, 2 S0, 3 BB), Jackson Kunz (1 2-3 IP, 5 R, 3 ER, 2 BB, 1 SO)

SWAGGER 3-1 IN WOOD BAT TOURNEY

The Minidoka Swagger are 3-1 so far in the Pocatello

Wood Bat tournament. Minidoka beat Jackson Hole (Wyo.) 5-4 and de-

feated Helper (Utah) twice, 10-9 and 3-1. The Swagger's lone loss was to Pocatello, 12-2.

The Swagger conclude the tournament today with games at 12:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.



Heat Know What to Expect from Thunder

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MIAMI • At this point a year ago, LeBron James and Dwyane Wade were using words like urgency and des-

And that's exactly what the Miami Heat expect the Oklahoma City Thunder to bring into Game 3 of this year's NBA Finals.

So far, this championship series has followed the same script as a year ago, with the home team winning the opening matchup, then falling in Game 2 to lose the home-court edge. Miami took the sting of that into Dallas last year and used it as fuel to win Game 3 -and the Heat will look to ensure that trend doesn't repeat itself when the title matchup resumes on their home floor Sunday night.

"You've got the two best teams in the league right now going against each other," Wade said Saturday, when

NBA Playoff Glance

Oklahoma City 1, Miami 1

Tuesday, June 12: Oklahoma City 105, Miami 94 Thursday, June 14: Miami 100, Oklahoma City 96 Today: Oklahoma City at Miami, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, June 19: Oklahoma City at Miami, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 21: Oklahoma City at Miami, 7 p.m. x-Sunday, June 24: Miami at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m. x-Tuesday, June 26: Miami at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m. x-if necessary

practices resumed after a day off for both clubs. "So it's going to be a very tough game, but we have to find a way to win it. And it's about taking, like I said, one possession at a time, one second, one minute at a time to make sure we reach our goal — and that's to

win the game." A Game 3 victory assures nothing, a lesson the Heat learned the hard way last year. That win in Dallas was Miami's final victory of the

But there are certain truths

that will come from the outcome Sunday night. The winner will have home-court advantage. The winner will be two games away from a championship. And the losing club will see what appears to be an already razor-thin margin for error in this series become even more precari-

"We have no other choice," said Thunder star Kevin Durant, the league's scoring champion. "We lost at home. Tough loss. We've got to get over it, get ready

Oklahoma City teammates Lazar Hayward (11) and Kevin Durant joke around during practice Saturday as the Thunder prepare for Game 3 of the NBA Finals today in Miami.

for a tough Game 3. You know, the series is going to be tough. We know that. We

know that. You've just got to be ready. It's going to be a fun

EURO 2012

Czechs Oust Co-Host Poland to Advance

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WROCLAW, Poland • Petr Jiracek scored a second-half winner to give the Czech Republic a 1-0 victory over Poland on Saturday and a place in the quarterfinals of the European Championship.

Poland, the tournament co-host, was knocked out with its defeat in the team's final Group A game. The Czechs won the group and will play the runners-up in Group B.

Pushing forward in the 72nd minute, Jiracek collected a pass from Milan Baros in the box, cut right past Poland's Marcin Wasilewski and slotted the ball inside the far post.

We had a poor start but



Czech Republic's Petr Jiracek slips the ball past Poland goalkeeper Przemysław Tyton and Rafal Murawskifor a goal during their Euro 2012 Group A match in Wroclaw, Poland.

we gradually improved, started to create chances and finally, we deserved to score,"

Jiracek said. Poland, which had to win

to advance, immediately brought on two attacking players in the last 30 minutes to push for a goal, but struggled to create any serious threats.

After the final whistle, the Czech players swarmed each other on the pitch. The Poles fell to the ground, covering their faces.

"I think that probably we were too sure about winning this game. The Czechs played excellent football," Poland coach Franciszek Smuda said. "We had some opportunities before halftime, we didn't take advantage of them and we lost the game."

The Czechs pulled off the win despite playing without their captain and playmaker Tomas Rosicky, who was sidelined with an Achilles tendon injury.

GREECE 1, RUSSIA o WARSAW, Poland • Greece surged into the quarterfinals, defeating Russia on a goal by Giorgos Karagounis just before halftime.

Karagounis, making his record-tying 120th international appearance, sent a low shot under goalkeeper Vyacheslav Malafeev with the final touch of the first half.

The Greeks, the 2004 European champions, then did what they do best - defend.

Even as the Greeks closed down at the back, Karagounis looked to have won a penalty kick when Sergei Ignashevich appeared to have brought him down in the area. But Swedish referee Jonas Eriksson instead booked the Greece captain for a dive, meaning he will miss the quarterfinals.

Jenner

Continued from **Sports 1**

For this same dinner last year, Ettenger was able to get Kristen Armstrong to speak. Earlier this week, Armstrong was selected to the U.S. Olympic cycling team, and in the spirit of the upcoming Games, Ettenger sought out another Olympic hero.

"It's the miracle of the Internet. It's so easy to track down almost anybody," said Ettenger, who within minutes of a few keyword searches, was on the phone with Jenner's agent.

If you know Bruce, he's all about health and fitness," said Ettenger, who was told that Jenner squeezes in a couple of speaking engagements annually for non-profits like the YMCA.

Jenner first broke into the U.S. sporting conscience in 1972 when he placed 10th in the decathlon at the Munich Olympics. Four years later in Montreal, Jenner became perhaps the most famous Olympian to date by setting a world record (since broken) in the decathlon en route to winning a gold medal. Shortly thereafter, he gave up his amateur status, accepted a sponsorship deal with Wheaties and appeared on the front of the cereal box for years.

Idaho Aquaculture

Wednesday in Food

Today, Jenner is best known for being the stepfather of the Kardashian sisters and his regular appearances in the TV reality show, "Keeping Up With the Kardashians."

"Bruce has a really interesting appeal," Ettenger said. "He appeals to older people because of the 1976 Olympics, but also to people my daughter's age because of the TV show."

Last year's dinner with Armstrong had 450 people in attendance. The facility at LCS has room for about 600 people.

"We're going to max out," Ettenger said. "I'm pretty confident we will sell out this event."

Those wishing to attend the dinner can do so for as little as \$25 and a commitment to do some fundraising work for the YMCA. Sponsorship packages begin at \$1,000 per table for eight people, and proceeds will help fund several YMCA programs, most notably the facility's latest goal, which is to provide free swimming lessons for every third-grade student in the Twin Falls School Dis-

"There are a lot of overweight kids in the area," YMCA marketing director Donna Cleland said. "It's a commitment we've made to childhood obesity. We did that at the campaign dinner last year and we're following up."

Prep Rodeo Continued from Sports 1

in any of the rodeo's 10 disciplines.

Fox also recorded Saturday's best time with a mark of 16.002 seconds, and her 63 points were 21 more than her nearest rival.

Barrel racing was perhaps the most competitive event among District V and VI cowgirls, with five of the top 11 spots taken by area riders. Twin Falls' Macy Urrutia finished sixth, while Jordan LaRoque, Cara Vierstra (Filer) and Bailey Smith (Oakley) finishing ninth through 11th, respectively.

In tie-down roping, the Magic Valley brought home two champions ... in one event. Coy Surrett of Castleford and Raft River's Tanner Nielson both earned a winner's saddle and belt buckle for tying for top honors. Filer's Jared Roe finished sixth.

Wilder Jones, defended his state crown by besting seven other cowboys in cow cutting, a one-day event that took place the day prior to the start of the week-long championships.

A fourth state champion, Glenns Ferry's

IDAHO STATE HIGH SCHOOL RODEO RESULTS

Top District V and VI competitors
Full standings can be found at ihsra.net
Pole bending: 6. Valene Lickley (Jerome), 23 points; 8. Darby Fox (Glenns
Ferry), 19: T-10. Cheyenne Logan (Jerome), Raeli Prescott (Kimberly), 18;
15. Cara Vierstra (Filer), 15; 18. Karlee Agenbroad, 12.
Steer wrestling: 10. Parker Kimber, 20.5 points; T-13. Jade Wadsworth
(Kimberly): 41. Brogan, Banpett (Gooding), 16. Goat tying: 5. Marlee Mussman (Valley), 34 points; 7. Cara Vierstra (Filer), 28.

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Saddle bronc: 7. Bailey Bench (Oakley), 21.25 points
Breakaway roping: 5. Haillie Taylor (Wood River), 29.5 points; 7. Jaylee
Stimpson (Minico), 27; 9. Kelsey Wright (Kimberly), 20.5
Team roping: 3. Pake-os Palmer (Richfield) and Cole Lickley (Valley), 32.5
points; 8. Ty Faulkner (Gooding) and Justin Connell (Richfield), 24.5
Tite-down roping: T-1. Coy Surrett (Castleford) and Tanner Nielson (Raft
River), 41 points; 6. Roe (Filer), 28.
Barrel racing: 1. Darby Fox (Glenns Ferry) 63 points; 6. Macy Urrutia
(Twin Falls), 32.

Bull riding: 7. Dalton Preston (Raft River), 22 points

Bull riding: 7. Dalton Preston (Raft River), 22 points Girls all-around: 5. Darby Fox, 82 points; 6. Cara Vierstra, 75; 8. Haillie Taylor, 73; 9. Raeli Prescott 71.5.

CSI Rodeo

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sixth overall in average. Teammate Bradley Dyck finished 10th in the short round and fell to eighth overall.

Jones' ride pushed him down to fifth in average. Teammate Trent Jacobsen also failed to score in the short round, which featured just one successful ride.

Other area competitors include Filer's Katie Vierstra, who finished second in breakaway roping, while sister Cassie was sixth in goat-tying, both for Tarleton State. Former CSI cowboy Tag Elliott didn't score in bull riding, but was able to ride his top average in the previous three gorounds to a national title.

Blue Hills Community College's Justin Parke, a Gooding High product, took ninth in tie-down roping. And head coach Buster Barton (Twin Falls) and his Walla Walla (Wash.) Warriors rallied to overtake Sam Houston State for the men's team title, 750-670. The CSI men finished ninth with 385 points.

Magic Man

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lot of things you don't' see in a smaller triathlon that really

Tucker Brauer of Twin Falls was the men's Olympic overall winner, finishing in 2:12:16.

Rick Novacek, director of Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways, said Magic Man's second year was another step in the right direction for the event, which he said brings attention to the county's park and will eventually become a boon in funding the department's projects.

"This year is a lot easier than last year," Novacek said. "I knew what to expect this year. Everything this year

At Murtaugh Lake For complete results, go to pb-per-Saturday's results (Top 10 overall fin-

1. Tucker Brauer (Twin Falls) 2 hours, 12 minutes, 16 seconds; 2. Joe Robinson (Middleton) 2:18:42; 3. Nate Cole (Elko, Nev.) 2:21:32; 4. Christopher White (Sandy, Utah) 2:21:50; **5. Eric** Snow (Twin Falls) 2:24:21; 6. George

Tilley (Burley) 2:31:03; 10. Jeff Gibson (Burley) 2:33:07. 1. Rachel Butterfield (Centerville, Utah)

Falls) 3:11:55; 6. Jennifer Westling (Twin Falls) 3:16:08; 7. Gina Madsen (Twin Falls) 3:17:07; 8. Leanna Fisher (Meridian) 3:19:29; 9. Heather May (Salt Lake City, Utah) 3:21:19; 10. Stephanie Olenichak (Idaho Falls) 4:04:04 Sprint Distance (0.5-mile swim, 12mile bike, 3.1-mile run)

Jacob Carroll (Boise) 1:11:01; 3. Pedro Morales (Twin Falls) 1:12:35; 4. KJ Johnson (Twin Falls) 1:13:33; 5. Daniel Wendt (Idaho Falls) 1:15:06; 6. Nathan Wooldridge (Twin Falls) 1:15:33; 7. Brooklyn Scholes (Twin Falls) 1:16:10; 8. Tim Carroll (Twin Falls) 1:16:26; 9. Scott Rogers (Twin Falls)1:17:02.

Tia Rickabaug (Shelley) 1:27:05; 4. Barbara Nelson (Idaho Falls) 1:28:13; 5 Annette Heyl (Layton, Utah) 1:28:43; 6. Michelle Theriault (Victor) 1:28:54; 7. Terri Jerez (Salt Lake City, Utah) 1:29:34; 8. Jennifer Tobin (Elko, Nev.) 1:29:41; **9.** Sonja Coleman (Hailey) 1:33:57; 10. Tyler Millican (Rexburg) 1:37:31

made it awesome."

(went) pretty smooth." MAGIC MAN TRIATHLON

formance.com Olympic Distance (1-mile swim, 24-mile bike, 6.2-mile run)

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2:54:48; 2. Andrea Wheeler (Rupert) 2:56:49; 3. Erica Lickley (Twin Falls) 3:03:53; 4. Jessica Carpenter (Twin

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1. Lora Erickson (Bountiful, Utah) 1:14:03; 2. Mary Nothum (Orem, Utah) 1:19:59; 3.

Native Cuisine Nature's bounties are all around us. Reporter Tetona Dunlap writes about edible plants to look for on your next hike. Wednesday in Food

Craving fresh tilapia, oysters and shrimp? Reporter

Tetona Dunlap visits First Ascent Fish Farm in Buhl.

COMING UP

SCOREBOARD

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at Detroit	-170	Colorado	+160
at Toronto	-115	Philadelphia	+105
at Atlanta	-120	Baltimore	+110
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at Tampa Bay	/ -110	Miami	+100
Milwaukee '	-135	at Minnesota	+125
at St. Louis	-175	Kansas City	+165
at Texas	-190	Houston	+180
at L.A. (AL)	-120	Arizona	+110
at Oakland	-145	San Diego	+135
at Seattle	-115	San Francisco	+105
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NBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

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TONIGHT'S BIG GAMES

ON TV

AUTO RACING 4 a.m. SPEED - 24 Hours of Le Mans, finish of race, at Le Mans, France 11 a.m.

TNT — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Quicken Loans 400, at Brooklyn, Mich.

3 p.m. ESPN — NHRA, Thunder Valley Nationals, at Bristol, Tenn. (same-day

tape) **COLLEGE BASEBALL**

3 p.m. ESPN2 - World Series, Stony Brook (52-14) vs. Florida State (48-16), at

Omaha, Neb. 7 p.m. ESPN2 — World Series, game 6, UCLA (48-14) vs. Arizona (44-17), at

Omaha, Neb. **CYCLING**

5:30 p.m. NBCSN - Tour de Suisse, final stage, Naefels-Lintharena to Soerenberg, Switzerland (same-

day tape) **GOLF** 2 p.m. NBC - USGA, U.S. Open Championship, fi-

nal round, at San Fran-

cisco **MAJOR LEAGUE**

BASEBALL 11:30 a.m. TBS - N.Y. Yankees at

Washington 2 p.m. ROOT SPORTS NW — San Francisco at Seattle

6 p.m. ESPN - Boston at

Chicago Cubs **MOTORSPORTS** 12:30 p.m.

SPEED - MotoGP World Championship, British Grand Prix, at Silverstone, England

(same-day tape) 1:30 p.m. SPEED - MotoGP Moto2, British Grand Prix,

at Silverstone, England

(same-day tape)

NBA BASKETBALL 6 p.m. ABC — Playoffs, finals,

game 3, Oklahoma City at Miami SOCCER

12:30 p.m. ESPN — UEFA, Euro 2012, group phase, Portugal vs. Netherlands, at Kharkiv, Ukraine ESPN2 — UEFA, Euro 2012, group phase, Denmark vs. Germany, at

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Umpires—Home, Tim Timmons; First, Jeff Kellogg; Second, Eric Cooper; Third, Marty Foster.

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Umpires—Home, Paul Schrieber; First, Lance Barrett;

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Gregerson BS,2-2	1-3	1	1	1	0	
Thayer	1	1	0	0	0	
Oakland						
T.Ross	6	1	2	2	4	
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Balfour H,4	1	1	0	0	1	
R.Cook S,3-4	1	0	0	0	0	
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HBP—by Hinshaw (S.Smith), by T.Ross (Quentin). WP— Gregerson, T.Ross.
Umpires—Home, Brian Runge; First, Ted Barrett; Second, Mike Muchlinski; Third, Tim McClelland. T—3:08. A—17,135 (35,067). RED SOX 4, CUBS 3 Chicago

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Umpires-Home, Alfor		auez	: Fir	st. B	rian	
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Cleveland						
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NCAA COLLEGE WORLD SERIES GLANCE

At TD Ameritrade Park Omaha At TD Ameritrade Park Omaha
Omaha, Neb.
All Times MDT
Double Elimination
X-fi necessary
Friday, June 15
Arizona 4, Florida State 3, 12 innings
Saturday, June 16
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Game 4 – South Carolina (45-17) vs. Florida (47-18), 7
p.m.

Sunday, June 17
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Game 5 – Stony Brook (52-14) vs. Florida State (48-16), 3 p.m.
Game 6 – UCLA (48-14) vs. Arizona (44-17), 7 p.m.
Monday, June 18
Game 7 – Kent State (46-19) vs. Game 4 loser, 3 p.m.
Game 8 – Arkansas (45-20) vs. Game 4 winner, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, June 19
Game 9 – Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 loser, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, June 19
Game 9 – Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 loser, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, June 20
Game 10 – Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 loser, 6 p.m.
Thursday, June 21
Game 11 – Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 3 p.m.
Game 12 – Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 7 p.m.
Friday, June 22
x-Game 13 – Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 3 p.m.

p.m. x-Game 14 – Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 7

John Same is necessary, it will start at 6 p.m. Championship Series (Best-of-3)
Sunday, June 24
Game 1 – 6 p.m.
Monday, June 25
Game 2 – 6 p.m. Game 2 – 6 p.m. **Tuesday, June 26** x-Game 1 – 6 p.m.

Golf U.S. OPEN

At The Olympic Club
San Francisco
Purse: Tba (\$7.85 Million In 2011)
Yardage: 7,170 - Par: 70
Third Round
A-Amateur
Graeme Mcdowell
Jim Furyk
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Fredrik Jacobson

Fredrik Jacobson	72-71-68-211	+
Lee Westwood	73-72-67-212	+
Ernie Els	75-69-68-212	+
Blake Adams	72-70-70-212	+
Nicholas Colsaerts	72-70-70-212 72-69-71-212	+
Webb Simpson	/2-/3-68-213	+
Kevin Chappell	74-71-68-213	+
John Senden	72-73-68-213	+
A-Beau Hossler	70-73-70-213	+
Jason Dufner	72-71-70-213	+
John Peterson	71-70-72-213	+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++
Retief Goosen	/5-/0-69-214	+4
Martin Kaymer	74-71-69-214	+4
Matt Kuchar	70-73-71-214	+4
Tiger Woods Casey Wittenberg	69-70-75-214 71-77-67-215	+4
Casey Wittenberg	71-77-67-215	+
A-Hunter Hamrick	77-67-71-215	+
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Sergio Garcia	73-71-71-215 74-70-71-215	+
Charlie Wi	74-70-71-215	+
Aaron Watkins	/2-/1-/2-215	+
Michael Thompson	66-75-74-215	+
David Toms	69-70-76-215	+
Adam Scott	76-70-70-216	+
Scott Langley	76-70-70-216	+
Kevin Na	76-70-70-216 74-71-71-216	+
Raphael Jacquelin	72-71-73-216 72-71-73-216	+
Hunter Mahan	72-71-73-216	+
Steve Lebrun	/3-/5-69-21/	+
Angel Cabrera	72-76-69-217 74-74-69-217	+
A-Jordan Spieth	74-74-69-217	+
Alex Cejka	78-69-70-217	+
Jonathan Byrd	71-75-71-217	+
Robert Karlsson	70-75-72-217	+
Steve Stricker Nick Watney	76-68-73-217	+
NICK Watney	69-75-73-217	+
K.J. Choi	73-70-74-217	+
Charl Schwartzel	73-70-74-217	+
Bob Estes Phil Mickelson	74-73-71-218	+
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Ian Poulter	70-75-73-218	+
A-Patrick Cantlay	76-72-71-219	+
Rickie Fowler	72-76-71-219	+
Jeff Curl	73-75-71-210	+
Francesco Molinari	73-75-71-219 71-76-72-219	+
Hirovuki Fuiita	75-71-73-219	+
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Morgan Hoffmann	72-74-73-219	+
Marc Warren	73-72-74-219	+
Alistair Presnell Kevin Streelman	70-74-75-219	+
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Nicholas Thompson	74-74-72-220 73-74-73-220	+10
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Davis Love III Zach Johnson	77-70-73-220	+10
K.T. Kim	74-72-74-220	+10
Matthew Baldwin	74-74-73-221	+1
Rod Pampling	74-73-74-221	+1
Keegan Bradley	73-73-75-221 71-73-77-221	+1
Michael Allen	71-73-77-221	+1
Jae-Bum Park	70-74-77-221 75-73-74-222	+1
Jesse Mueller	/5-73-74-222	+1
Simon Dyson	74-74-74-222	+1
Jason Day	75-71-76-222	+1
Jason Bohn	70-75-78-223	+1
Bo Van Pelt	78-70-76-224	+14

Auto Racing IRL MILWAUKEE INDYFEST

IRL MILWAUKEE INDYFEST

At The Milwaukee Mile
West Allis, Wis.
Lap Length: 1 Mile
(Slarting Position In Parentheses)
All Cars Dallara Chassis
1. (2) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Chevrolet, 225 Laps.
2. (6) Tony Kanaan, Chevrolet, 225.
4. (20) Oriol Servia, Chevrolet, 225.
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5. (5) E.J. Viso, Chevrolet, 225.
5. (5) E.J. Viso, Chevrolet, 225.
7. (13) Alex Tagliani, Honda, 225.
8. (22) Ed Carpenter, Chevrolet, 225.
9. (11) Graham Rahal, Honda, 225.
10. (3) Rubers Barrichello, Chevrolet, 225.
11. (21) Scott Dixon, Honda, 225.
12. (14) Will Power, Chevrolet, 224.
13. (7) Simon Pagenaud, Honda, 224.
14. (19) Ryan Briscoe, Chevrolet, 224.
15. (9) Marco Andretti, Chevrolet, 224.
16. (25) Milke Conway, Honda, 224.
17. (18) Charlie Kimball, Honda, 224.
18. (15) Katherine Legge, Chevrolet, 220.
9. (1) Dario Franchitti, Honda, 193, Contact.
10. (24) Takuma Sato, Honda, 107, Contact.
11. (16) James Jakes, Honda, 106, Contact.
12. Justin Wilson, Honda, 93, Mechanical.
12. Justin Wilson, Honda, 93, Mechanical.
12. (23) Simona De Silvestro, Lotus, 62, Contact.
17. Josef Newgarden, Honda, 48, Mechanical.
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Winners Average Speed: 122.020 Mph.
Time of Race: 1:52:17.8119.
Margin of Victory: 5.1029 Seconds.
Cautions: 5 For 51 Laps.
Lead Changes: 5 Among 5 Drivers.
Lap Leaders: Franchitti 1-63, Castroneves 64-68,
Hinchcliffe 69, Viso 70-96, Castroneves 97-141,
Hunter-Reay 142-225.
Points: Power 274, Hinchcliffe 243, Dixon 239, Hunter-Reay 233, Castroneves 231, Pagenaud 216, Franchitti
205, Kanaan 200, Briscoe 193, Servia 173.

NASCAR SPRINT CUP **QUICKEN LOANS 400**

NASCAR SPRINT CUP
QUICKEN LOANS 400

Qualifying
At Michigan International Speedway
Brooklyn, Mich.
Lap Length: 2 Miles
(Car Number in Parentheses)
1. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 203.241 Mph.
2. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 202.037.
3. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 201.816.
4. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 201.72.
5. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 201.472.
6. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 201.816.
4. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 201.472.
6. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 201.441.
8. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 201.37.
9. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 201.247.
10. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 201.179.
11. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 200.82e.
12. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 200.175.
13. (15) Clint Bowey, Toyota, 200.686.
14. (55) Mark Martin, Toyota, 200.39.
15. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 200.39.
16. (56) Martin Truez Ir., Toyota, 200.384, 17. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 200.317.
18. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 200.313.
19. (1) Jamie Mcmurray, Chevrolet, 200.313.
19. (1) Jamie Mcmurray, Chevrolet, 199.612.
22. (33) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 199.542.
22. (23) Sortt Riggs, Chevrolet, 199.544.
24. (31) Casey Mears, Ford, 198.555.
25. (28) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 198.473.
26. (51) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 199.22.
29. (19) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 197.782.
20. (20) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 197.085.
31. (31) Leff Burton, Chevrolet, 197.085.
32. (33) Landon Cassill, Toyota, 197.087.
33. (31) Leff Burton, Chevrolet, 197.087.
34. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 197.087.
35. (38) David Galliand, Ford, 196.818.
37. (39) Mirchael Mcdowell, Ford, 196.818.
38. (39) Liff Burton, Chevrolet, 197.085.
39. (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 197.087.
30. (26) Losh Wise, Ford, 1976.99.
31. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 197.087.
31. (31) Leff Burton, Chevrolet, 197.087.
32. (39) Tavis Kvapil, Toyota, 197.087.
33. (31) Leff Burton, Chevrolet, 197.087.
34. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 197.07.
36. (34) David Ragan, Ford, 196.677.
38. (34) David Ragan, Ford, Owner Points.
49. (30) David Stremme, Toyota, 195.107.
40. (32) Ken Schrader, Ford, Owner Points.
41. (10) Tony Raines, Chevro

NHRA THUNDER VALLEY NATIONALS QUALIFYING

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At Bristol Dragway
Bristol, Tenn.
First-Round Pairings
Top Fuel – 1. Antron Brown, 3.814 Seconds, 323.12
Mph Vs. 16. Scott Palmer, 4.045, 299.33; 2. Tony
Schumacher, 3.822, 320.66 Vs. 15. Dom Lagana, 4.019,
30.2.28; 3. Terry Mcmillen, 3.823, 315.27 Vs. 14. Cory
McClenathan, 3.97, 307.79; 4. Doug Kalitta, 3.835,
321.81 Vs. 13. Khalid Albaloshi, 3.920, 314.24; 5.
Hillary Will, 3.837, 308.35 Vs. 12. Bruce Litton, 3.881,
309.34; 6. Steve Torrence, 3.840, 318.02 Vs. 11. Clay
Millican, 3.870, 314.61; 7. Spencer Massey, 3.844,
321.58 Vs. 10. David Grubnic, 3.856, 316.30; 8. Bob
vandergriff, 3.855, 319.07 Vs. 9. Shawn Langdon,
3.855, 316.08.
Funny Car – 1. Bob Tasca lii, Ford Mustang, 4.063,
310.48 Vs. 16. Blake Alexander, Chevy Monte Carlo,
4.188, 301.67; 2. Mike Neff, Mustang, 4.072, 310.70
Vs. 15. Alexis Dejoria, Toyota Camry, 4.156, 304.53; 3.
lack Beckman, Dodge Charger, 4.077, 310.13 Vs. 14.
Tim Wilkerson, Mustang, 4.311, 302.75; 4. Ron Capps,
Charger, 4.091, 306.40 Vs. 13. Courtney Force,
Mustang, 4.131, 304.60; 5. John Force, Mustang,
4.094, 312.71 Vs. 12. Tony Pedregon, Camry, 4.130,
306.26; 6. Matt Hagan, Charger, 4.096, 30.79 Vs. 11.
Cruz Pedregon, Camry, 4.128, 304.19; 7. Jeff Arend,
Camry, 4.110, 309.63 Vs. 10. Jim Head, Toyota Solara,
4.128, 305.49; 8. Johnny Gray, Charger, 4.120, 309.56
Vs. 9. Robert Hight, Mustang, 4.124, 304.12.
Pro Stock - 1. Allen Johnson, Dodge Avenger, 6.623,
207.78 Vs. 16. Shane Gray, Chevy Camaro, 6.746,
204.66; 2. Mike Edwards, Pontiac Cap, 6.641, 207.27
Vs. 15. Larry Morgan, Ford Mustang,
6.662, 206.95 Vs. 13. Warren Johnson, 6xp, 6.700,
205.47; 5. V. Gaines, Avenger, 6.659, 207.43 Vs. 14. Kurt
Johnson, Gxp, 6.708, 205.26; 4. Jason Line, Gxp,
6.666, 206.23; 7. Greg Anderson, Camaro, 6.680,
206.32 Vs. 10. Jeg Coughlin, Avenger, 6.693, 206.16; 8.
Ronnie Humphrey, Gxp, 6.689, 206.10; 6. Rodger Brogdon,
6xp, 6.678, 206.23; 7. Greg Anderson, Camaro, 6.680,
206.32 Vs. 10. Jeg Coughlin, Avenger, 6.693, 206.10; 8.
Ronnie Humphrey, Gxp, 6.689, 20

NASCAR NATIONWIDE **ALLIANCE TRUCK PARTS 250**

At Michigan International Speedway Brooklyn, Mich. Lap Length: 2 Miles (Start Position in Parentheses) 1. (3) Joey Logano, Toyota, 125 Laps, 133.1 Rating, 0 Points, \$37,600.

2. (4) James Buescher, Chevrolet, 125, 112.9, 0, \$36,368. 3. (15) Kurt Busch, Toyota, 125, 105, 0, \$22,350. 4. (2) Cole Whitt, Chevrolet, 125, 112.3, 41, \$26,868 5. (1) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 125, 109.2, 40, \$27,2' 6. (11) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 125, 110.7, 39, \$21,093. 7. (13) Michael Mcdowell, Toyota, 125, 95.5, 0,

\$20,478. 8. (7) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 125, 127.6, 0, \$16,045. 9. (17) Brian Scott, Toyota, 125, 103.5, 35, \$20,118. 10. (9) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 125, 91.6, 0, \$14,250. 11. (6) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 125, 113.8, 34, \$19,968. 14. (8) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 125, 90.4, 31,

15. (23) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 125, 77.6, 29, \$19,943. 16. (14) Johanna Long, Chevrolet, 125, 80.6, 28,

17. (22) Jeff Green, Toyota, 125, 70.2, 27, \$18,793. 18. (5) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 125, 81.4, 27, 19. (19) Jason Bowles, Toyota, 124, 66.2, 25, \$18,693. 20. (30) Mike Wallace, Chevrolet, 124, 62.7, 24, \$19,318.

27. (33) Danny Efland, Chevrolet, 122, 46.1, 17,

28. (37) Angela Cope, Chevrolet, 119, 41.2, 16, \$18,168. 29. (21) Jamie Dick, Chevrolet, Accident, 116, 51.9, 15, 30. (24) Josh Richards, Ford, Accident, 116, 52.8, 14, \$11,900. 31. (31) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, Engine, 76, 49.1,

(35) T.J. Bell, Chevrolet, Engine, 56, 43.4, 12, 33. (39) Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet, Handling, 42, 34. (10) Kenny Wallace. Toyota. Engine. 32. 38.8. 10.

35. (42) Tim Schendel, Chevrolet, Overheating, 15, 36. (34) Blake Koch, Chevrolet, Vibration, 12, 36.6, 8, \$11,375. 37. (38) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, Engine, 11, 39.4, 0, \$11,355. 38. (29) Chase Miller, Chevrolet, Overheating, 9, 36.7,

(26) Josh Wise, Chevrolet, Engine, 8, 38.1, 0, \$11,190. 40. (41) Michael Guerity, Chevrolet, Vibration, 6, 37.5, 4, \$11,160. 41. (40) Matt Dibenedetto, Chevrolet, Vibration, 5,

35.9, 3, \$11,135. 42. (25) Kevin Lepage, Toyota, Vibration, 4, 34.4, 2, \$11,080. 43. (43) Mike Harmon, Chevrolet, Vibration, 1, 32.9, 1,

Race Statistics

Race Statistics
Average Speed Of Race Winner: 132.979 Mph.
Time Of Race: I Hour, 52 Minutes, 48 Seconds.
Margin Of Victory: 0.208 Seconds.
Caution Flags: 7 For 26 Laps.
Lead Changes: 14 Among 10 Drivers.
Lap Leaders: A Dillon 1-4; C.Whitt 5-13; A.Dillon 14-20;
Jlogano 21-27; J.Clements 28; S.Hornish Ir. 29-49;
P.Menard 50-57; J.Buescher 58-59; P.Menard 60-88;
CWhitt 89; D.Patrick 90; S.Hornish Ir. 91-94;
J.Allgaier 95-98; E.Sadler 99-101; J.Logano 102-125.
Leaders Summary Oriver, Times 1ed, Laps Led):
P.Menard, 2 Times For 37 Laps; J.Logano, 2 Times For 31 Laps; S.Hornish Ir., 2 Times For 10 Laps;
J.Allgaier, 1 Time For 4 Laps; E.Sadler, 1 Time For 3
Laps; J.Buescher, 1 Time For 2 Laps; D.Patrick, 1 Time For 1 Laps; L.Clements, 1 Time For 1 Laps; L. J. Limes For 10 Laps; J. Limes For 10 Laps; J. Limes For 11 Laps; L. Limes F Laps, Dueschiel, Inter-tol 2 Laps, Drattick, 1 Inter-for I Lap; L'Clements, 1 Time For I Lap, Top 10 In Points: L. E.Sadler, 488; 2. A. Dillon, 480; 3. R. Stenhouse Jr., 461; 4. S. Hornish Jr., 443; 5. C.Whitt, 407; 6. J. Allgaier, 407; 7. M. Annett, 396; 8. M. Bliss, 333; 9. J. Nemechek, 316; 10. T. Malsam, 305.

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Friday's Games Connecticut 97, New York 55 Washington 67, Indiana 66 Atlanta 92, Los Angeles 59 Seattle 86, Tulsa 73 Minnectat 78, Phoenix 60 Minnesota 78, Phoenix 60 Saturday's Games Indiana 84, Chicago 70 San Antonio 98, Los Angeles 85, OT

Sunday's Games Connecticut at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Phoenix at Tulsa, 2 p.m. Minnesota at Seattle, 7 p.m. **Monday's Games** Washington at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Tennis WTA NUERNBERGER GASTEIN

At TC Wels 76
Bad Gastein, Austria
Purse: \$220,000 (Intl.)
Surface: Clay-Outdoor
Singles
Semifinals
Alize Cornet (7) France JEHININGIS Alize Cornet (7), France, def. Ksenia Pervak (3), Kazakhstan, 6-2, 6-2. Yanina Wickmayer (2), Belgium, def. Mandy Minella, Luxembourg, 7-6 (3), 6-3.

Semifinals
Anna-Lena Groenefeld (1), Germany/Petra Martic,
Croatia, def. Darija Jurak, Croatia/Katalin Marosi (5),
Hungary, 6-3, 6-7 (2), 10-4 tiebreak,
Illi Craybas, U.S./Julia Goerges (4), Germany, def.
Mervana Jugic-Salkic, Bosnia-Herzegovina/Sandra
Klemenschits, Austria, 6-0, 6-4.

WTA AEGON CLASSIC

At Edgbaston Priory Club Birmingham, England Purse: \$220,000 (Intl.) Surface: Grass-Outdoor Singles Quarterfinals

heng Jie, China, def. Roberta Vinci (4), Italy, 6-3, 5-7, 5-4. o-4. Ekaterina Makarova (8), Russia, def. Hsieh Su-wei (13), Taiwan, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Melanie Oudin, U.S., leads Irina Falconi, U.S., 6-4, 5-7,

1-0, susp., rain. Jelena Jankovic (5), Serbia, leads Misaki Doi, Japan, 0 (15-40), susp., rain **Doubles First Round**Timea Babos, Hungary/Hsieh Su-wei, Taiwan, lead
Laura Robson/Heather Watson, Britain, 6-2, 0-1,

Ouarterfinals Quarterfinals
Zhang Shuai/Zheng Jie, China, def. Iveta Benesova,
Czech Republic/Alla Kudryavtseva, Russia, 7-5, 6-3.
Liezel Huber/Lisa Raymond (1), U.S., def. Vera
Dushevina, Russia/Tamarine Tanasugarn, Thailand,
6-4, 4-6, 10-8 tiebreak.
Raquel Kops-Jones/Abigail Spears (4), U.S., vs. Chan
Hao-ching/Chan Yung-jan, Taiwan, 4-6, 6-3, 10-5
tiebreak.

ATP WORLD TOUR GERRY WEBER OPEN

At Gerry Weber Stadion
Halle, Germany
Purse: \$938,000 (WT250)
Surface: \$938,000 (WT250)
Surface: Grass-Outdoor
Singles
Semifinals
Roger Federer (2), Switzerland, def. Mikhail Youzhny,
Russia, 6-1, 6-4.
Tommy Haas, Germany, def. Philipp Kohlschreiber
(8), Germany, 7-6 (5), 7-5.
Doubles
Semifinals
Treat Conrad Huey, Philippines/Scott Lipsky, U.S., def.
Michael Kohlmann/Florian Mayer, Germany, 7-6 (2),
6-4.

o-4. Aisam-ul-Haq Qureshi, Pakistan/Jean-Julien Rojer (1), Netherlands, def. Lukasz Kubot, Poland/Mikhail Youzhny, Russia, 6-2, 6-4.

ATP WORLD TOUR

AEGON CHAMPIONSHIPS At The Queen's Club London Purse: \$890,000 (WT250) Surface: Grass-Outdoor Singles Semifinals

Marin Cilic (6), Croatia, def. Sam Querrey, U.S., 6-3, 3-David Nalbandian (10), Argentina, def. Grigor Dimitrov, Bulgaria, 6-4, 6-4.

Janko Tipsarevic/Nenad Zimonjic (7), Serbia, def. Xavier Malisse/Dick Norman, Belgium, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (6). Agwiet walnasezpick norman, Belgium, Pd (3), Pd (4). Semfinals Max Mirnyi, Belarus/Daniel Nestor (1), Canada, def. Eric Butorac, U.S./Paul Hanley (8), Australia, 6-4, 6-3. Bob/Mike Bryan (2), U.S., def. Janko Tipsarevic/Nenad Zimonjic (7), Serbia, 7-6 (2), 6-7 (5), 10, 3 tibbray).

Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS – Recalled RHP Liam Hendriks
from Rochester (IL). Optioned RHP Lester Oliveros to
Borchester Rochester.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Released OF Manny Ramirez from his minor league contract. Recalled RHP Tyson Ross and INF Eric Sogard from Sacramento (PCL). Optioned RHP Evan Scribner and INF Adam Morales to Sacramento. Assigned INF Kila Ka'aihue outright to Sacramento.

10 Sdt Jameius, Assigned Startamento, Assigned Startamento, Assigned Startamento, TEXAS RANGERS — Selected the contract of RHP Justin Grimm from Frisco (TL). Optioned RHP Voshinori Tateyama to Round Rock (PCL). Transferred RHP Neffali Perez to the 60-day DL. TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Placed RHP Drew Hutchison on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Robert Coello from Las Vegas (PCL).

on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Robert Coello from Las Vegas (PCL). **Mational League**MAMI MARLINS – Placed RHP Sandy Rosario on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Chris Hatcher from New Orleans (PCL).

NEW YORK METS – Placed OF Jason Bay on the 7-day concussion DL. Activated INF Justin Turner from the 15-day DL. Agreed to terms with RHP Matt Koch, SS Branden Kaupe, RHP Brandon Welch, RHP Corey Oswalt, C Tomas Nido, 28 Richie Rodriguez, RHP Paul Sewald, RHP Robert Whalen, RHP Matthew Bowman, C Stefan Sabol, RHP Tyler Vanderheiden, RHP Timothy Peterson and 3B Jeff Reynolds on minor league contracts. Assigned Koch, Welch, Rodriguez, Sewald, Whalen, Bowman, Sabol, Vanderheiden, Peterson and Reynolds to Brooklyn (NYP) and Kaupe, Oswalt and Nido to Kingsport (Appalachian).

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES – Recalled C Erik Kratz from Lehigh Valley.





U.S. Open Continued from **Sports 1**

Furyk, also bidding for another trophy from golf's toughest test, outclassed Woods in the final pairing with key bunker saves and an 8-foot birdie putt on the 17th for a 70, making him the only player who has yet to have a round over par.

They were at 1-under 139, the only survivors against par.

Woods, wearing a key lime shirt, turned in a lemon. He fell out of the lead with two bogeys in the first three holes, couldn't make a birdie on the stretch of holes that Olympic allows players to make up ground, and ended with a sloppy bogey on the 18th for

There were only eight scores worse in the third round. And it matched Woods' highest score when he at least a share of the lead after any round of a major. He also closed with a 75 in 2009 at the PGA Championship when he lost a twoshot lead to Y.E. Yang.

All is not lost for Woods, not to mention another dozen or so players.

In a U.S. Open that is living up to its reputation, it was difficult for anyone to build a big advantage.

McDowell and Furyk were two shots ahead of Fredrik Jacobson, who had a 68. In the group another shot behind were Lee Westwood, whose Saturday-best 67 gave him another shot at his first major, and Ernie Els, who holed a long pitch for eagle on the 17th that carried him to a 68. The Big Easy is a twotime U.S. Open champion, with that first title coming 18 years ago.

Thirteen players were separated by four shots going into Sunday, a list that includes 17-year-old Beau Hossler, who followed bogeys with birdies for a 70.

Woods, who has never won a major from behind, was five shots back. His round ended with a shot from the middle of the 18th fairway that hung up in the right collar of rough, and a stubbed chip that took a hard turn to the left some 10

When he two-putted for his sixth bogey, his day got a little worse. Climbing the hill toward the fabled clubhouse at Olympic, a photographer brushed past him and Woods banged his hand into the camera. He shook it several times, but later said he was fine.

The real hurt came from Olympic.

"It was just a tough day on the greens, and most of the day, I just kept getting that half-number, right in between clubs all day," said Woods, who was either well long or short on his approach shots.

..... U.S. Open Glance

Leading: Graeme Mc-Dowell and Jim Furyk at 1-under 209. McDowell shot 2-under 68, and Furyk had a 70. Both are U.S. Open champions. Just behind: Fredrik Ja-

cobson at 1 over. Two-time U.S. Open champion Ernie Els was 2 over along with Lee Westwood, Blake Adams and Nicholas Col-

Where's Tiger: Tied for 14th at 4 over after entering the third round tied for the lead. Woods' 75 matched his highest score when he at least a share of the lead after any round of a major.

Terrific Teen: 17-year-old amateur Beau Hossler followed every one of his four bogeys with a birdie for a 70 that left him at 3

Notable: Furyk, who also played the first two days alongside McDowell, is the only player who has not had a round over par this week.

Quoteable: "My goal now is to win the tournament." — Hossler.

Television: Sunday, NBC,

U.S. Open Key Hole

HOLE: No. 6 YARDAGE: 499 **PAR:** 4

STROKE AVERAGE: 4.5 RANK: 1

KEY FACT: No hole separated the leaders from the pack more than No. 6. All of the top seven players on the board made par there, even though it yielded the second-fewest pars -33 – and only because so many players made birdie at the pushover par-5 17th.

Furyk, the only player who has not had a round over par this week, and Mc-Dowell played together in the opening two rounds. On Sunday, much more is at stake.

But this was not shaping up as a two-man race for McDowell and Furyk.

"Looking at the leaderboard, you've got to look down as far as the guys at 3 or 4 (over) as having a realistic chance of winning this tournament," McDowell said.

For every bogey Hossler made, he answered with a birdie on the next hole.

His only big blunder came on the 11th, when he was too aggressive with a downhill putt and missed his par putt from 6 feet. Two holes later, he hit a heavy chip from the hazard that rolled back down a slope for another bogey. The kid just wouldn't go away, though, and suddenly he is dreaming big.

Hossler wanted to make the cut. Then, he wanted to

be the low amateur. Now? "My goal now is to win

the tournament," he said. In the 14 majors he has won, Woods was never worse than par in the pivotal third round and had a scoring average of 68.3. There was no way that was going to hold up on a course like Olympic, though Woods was expecting better than what he delivered on this Saturday.

He missed the first fairway, came up short of the third green and wound up with three bogeys through six holes.

Woods wasn't alone in making mistakes. David Toms, tied for the secondround lead with Furyk and Woods at 1 under, played that rugged six-hole stretch in 5 over and fell six shots behind with a 76.

Even with the USGA watering the course Friday night and Saturday morning, Olympic was as relentless as ever.

But it wasn't impossible. Westwood showed that, as did Els, who called it as easy as the course played all week.

Kevin Chappell, who tied for third last year to earn a spot in this U.S. Open, had a 68 and takes an unthinkable streak of 24 holes without a bogey into the final round. He was at 3-over 213, along with Webb Simpson, who also had a

Asked if the experience at Congressional would help, Chappell gave an apt description of what awaits on Sunday.

"Last year we were trying to make birdies in the U.S. Open," he said. "And here, you're just trying to sur-

Westwood came in right behind Chappell, and while he failed to take advantage on the par 5s, he finished in style with a 40-foot birdie putt on the 18th for a 67. Westwood began this week as the third wheel in a powerful threesome of the top players in the world ranking. Luke Donald, the world No. 1, and defending champion Rory McIlroy have gone home. Westwood now has another chance to pick up his first major.

He twice has missed a playoff by one shot, in the 2008 U.S. Open at Torrey Pines and the 2009 British Open at Turnberry. He twice as been runner-up in the majors.

A win on Sunday would end that heartache, and return him to No. 1 in the

world. "I think I've probably been in contention in major championships more than anybody else over the last three or four years," Westwood said. "So I'm looking forward to tomorrow and hopefully go out and have some fun and see what happens."



U.S. Open on Saturday at The Olympic Club in San Francisco.

Teen Amateur Hossler Believes He Can Win Open

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO • Somewhere along The Olympic Club's tight, twisting fairways, 17-year-old Beau Hossler went from thinking he could be the low amateur to believing he could win the whole tournament.

Apparently he wasn't the only one.

Tiger Woods' agent approached Hossler's dad out side the scorer's room late Saturday afternoon, shook his hand and said, "This is unbelievable. He can win this thing."

Ten minutes later, after signing for an even-par 70 that left him tied for eighth four shots off the lead — in the U.S. Open, he reiterated that sentiment.

"Absolutely," said Hossler, who earned a standing ovation from spectators above the historic 18th green. "There's not a doubt in my mind. Got to go out there and do everything right mentally and physically. But it's definitely out there for

He had a 3-over 213 total, a shot better than 14-time major winner Woods and five better than idol Phil Mickelson. Jim Furyk and Graeme McDowell shared the lead at 1-under 209.

While fans would serenade Mickelson with a chorus of "Happy Birthday" when he finished No. 18, they gave the kid in braces a standing ovation, shouting "Hook 'Em Hossler" for his commitment to play at Texas in 2013

"I turned to him and said, 'How good is this?' Just enjoy it," said caddie Bill Schellenberg, Hossler's godfather. "He just looked at me with a huge smile." Hossler already has made

history — becoming the first since Mason Rudolph in 1950-51 to qualify for consecutive U.S. Opens as a high school player.

But a Sunday victory would make him one of only six amateurs to win a U.S. Open — putting him in the company of Francis Ouimet and Bobby Jones, who did it four times.

Hossler couldn't name an exact moment when his goals changed.

But being able to battle back from every bogey he posted Saturday surely had something to do with it. "I backed them all up with

a birdie," Hossler said matter-of-factly.

Schellenberg, who kept Hossler loose by cracking jokes, wasn't surprised. "He has really good re-

solve. The kid doesn't quit. It's just awesome," Schellenberg said. "He has an unbelievable ability to get upset, get it out and get it over with and get onto the next shot. I don't know what it looked like, but he and I were having a grand time."

Hossler followed up a bogey at No. 3, with a birdie at No. 4. He did the same at Nos. 6 and 7, Nos. 11 and 12, and Nos. 13 and 14 before closing out his round with four straight pars.

There also was a clutch two-putt for par on the 188yard eighth hole, and a par save on No. 9 after he hooked it into the trees.

Els' Eagle Chip-in Puts Him in Contention at Open



Ernie Els, of South Africa, acknowledges the crowd as he walks up the 18th hole during the third round of the U.S. Open Championship golf tournament Saturday at The Olympic Club in San Francisco.

BY LYNN DEBRUIN

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO • Ernie Els hasn't won a major championship in 10 years.

But after his chip-in for eagle on No. 17 on Saturday at The Olympic Club, the South African found himself tied for fourth at the U.S. Open, just three shots back at 2-over 212 entering the final round.

"To come back and play the last 12 holes in 5 under is quite amazing, and obviously the shot on 17 is what dreams are made of," he said.

Els won the 2002 British Open and he's a two-time U.S. Open champ, winning in 1994 and 1997.

At age 42, this is his 20th U.S. Open.

"I feel that my mental attitude this week has been quite good," Els said. "I've had a couple of train wrecks out there (an 8 on the par-5 16th and double bogey on No. 4) the first day. So hopefully I got those out of the way.

helps "Experience around here. For some reason I'm patient again this week and that's kind of my virtue in major championship golf ... the ability to be patient and wait it out. And I think you're going to have to do that tomorrow."

Els missed the cut last year, but finished third in 2010. He failed to qualify for the Masters this year.

He will tee off in the third-to-last group with Blake Adams. FIRST-TIME ACE: John

Peterson had never made a hole-in-one before.

He was easy to tell Saturday at the U.S. Open.

Jim Furyk and Graeme Mc-

Dowell. "I hope y'all have a

Peterson's tee shot on the par-3 13th from 180 yards out landed about 15 feet short of the pin, caught the ridge and trickled in for an ace. He tossed his 7-iron, threw his hands in the air almost fell when he leaped to chest-bump his caddie.

"When it went in, man, I don't know what I did. I want to watch the replay," Smart girl." MINIATURE said Peterson, whose third-round 72 left him four shots behind leaders

replay so I can see it again. But I went nuts. I know that. I tried to chest-bump my caddie and I missed."

Even playing-partner and fellow former LSU standout David Toms high-fived Peterson in exuberance.

"I had my hands up in the air," Toms said. "I don't know if he could see it because I was probably in front of him watching his ball, and the crowd was going nuts. And it was pretty cool, I was pretty happy for them?'

The ace will finally give Peterson some family bragging rights.

The first tee shot his mother ever hit, landed in the cup. Luckily for her, she didn't have to play the treacherous Olympic Course. In fact, she has never played again.

"She hit one shot in her life and it went in," Peterson said. "And she quit.

Players teed off from the most forward box Saturday on the par-3 15th, which played at 107 yards. That

didn't make it easy. The hole location was four paces from the edge, tucked in the front-left

"The flag on 15 is one the hardest flags I've ever seen on a par 3," said Lee Westwood, who took par on the hole all three rounds.

corner.

No. 15 played at 150 yards Thursday, and 143 on Fri-

There were 38 birdies the first two days, compared to 58 bogeys or worse. On Saturday the hole produced eight birdies and 12 bogeys.

The USGA added a little

distance to the next hole, making the longest hole in tournament history a yard longer, at 671 yards, with the hole location set in the back-right corner just over the front-right bunker.

The pin on that hole also was placed just four paces from the fringe — one of seven holes tucked that close to the edge.

USGA officials handwatered all the greens Friday night then added more water Saturday morning to keep them from drying out.

Indians Broadcaster on Joyride With Son

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CLEVELAND Tom Hamilton's unmistakable voice, the one that has given Cleveland fans so much joy for 23 seasons on the radio, choked with emotion.

On Saturday, Tom's oldest son, Nick, will play in the College World Series for an underdog Kent State team that has defied the odds during an improbable NCAA tournament run.

"For them to do that," Hamilton said, straining for the proper words, his eyes filling with tears.

Hamilton was speaking about his three brothers, one living in Dallas, one in Chicago and the other from his home state of Wisconsin, who will meet him in Omaha, Neb., for a family reunion and Father's Day weekend getaway to watch his son.

"It's just been an incredible ride," Hamilton said before Friday night's home game at Progressive Field against the Pittsburgh Pirates. "Surreal is the only thing I can come up with. My wife Wendy and I look at each other at night and go, 'How long can this fairytale continue?""

With a slew of one-run wins, the Golden Flashes have battled their way to Omaha, where they'll get to take their swings against some of baseball's big boys in a double-elimination "Surreal is the only thing I can come up with. My wife Wendy and I look at each other at night and go, 'How long can this fairytale continue?'"

Tom Hamilton, the 'voice of the Indians'

tournament format. Kent State (46-18), which upset Oregon last week on the road, will play its opener Saturday against Arkansas.

And Hamilton will be there to cheer on Nick, who was recently drafted by the Indians – a team he idolized as a kid.

"We've been so blessed," Hamilton said, "and we feel like we don't want it to end. You're on such an emotional high. We know how fortunate we are and are just trying to soak in everything?

Hamilton missed a few broadcasts last weekend to see Nick play in Eugene, Ore., and the Indians told him to take time off to see Kent State's primary designated hitter play in the World Series.

"The Indians just said 'go,' " Hamilton said, his score sheet sprawled in front of him on a round table in back of the radio booth. "They've been unbelievable, just incredible. I'm going to stay there as long as they win."

Unbelievable and incredible would describe this Kent State journey as well.

The Golden Flashes,

with 27 Ohio natives on their roster, are the state's first school to make the World Series since 1970 and first Mid-American Conference program to get there since Eastern Michigan in 1976. On the way to Omaha, Kent State beat Kentucky before traveling to Oregon, where the Flashes played the Ducks on their home field.

"Can you imagine being in the Final Four for basketball and you've got to beat Duke at Cameron?" Hamilton. "For teams that aren't the home team, what Stony Brook did at LSU and what Kent did at Oregon is absolutely incredible."

So, too, was Kent State's 21-inning victory over Kentucky a week earlier.

"Greatest game I've ever seen," Hamilton said without hesitation before providing a quick recap of the ceaseless drama. "You really thought after winning that game, anything is possible."

Finding game tickets for the entire family in Omaha was quite the challenge for Hamilton, who had to rely on some of his baseball connections to secure a few.



New York's Mark Teixeira dodges a pitch during the seventh inning against Washington on Saturday. The Yankees won 5-3 in 14 innings.

Yanks Beat Nats in 14

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WASHINGTON • Mark Teixeira hit a tworun double in the 14th inning Saturday and the New York Yankees beat the Washington Nationals 5-3 for their eighth consecutive victory.

Teixeira's drive to the right-field corner off Brad Lidge (0-1) brought home Jayson Nix and Derek Jeter in the longest game by innings for either team this season.

Freddy Garcia (1-2) pitched two innings to get the win. Rafael Soriano finished for his 12th save, but only after allowing consecutive one-out singles to Jesus Flores and Steve Lombardozzi.

CARDINALS 10, ROYALS 7

ST. LOUIS • Matt Holliday homered and drove in five runs to power St. Louis to the

Yadier Molina also went deep and finished with four RBIs as the Cardinals won for the third time in four games. Mitchell Boggs (1-1) pitched 11-3 scoreless innings for the win and Jason Motte recorded his 14th save in 17 chances.

PIRATES 9, INDIANS 2

CLEVELAND • A.J. Burnett became the first Pittsburgh pitcher since 1990 to win six straight starts and Pedro Alvarez homered

Burnett (7-2) gave up two runs over 6 2-3 innings. He extended the best stretch by a Pirates pitcher since Doug Drabek won six in a row during his NL Cy Young Award-winning season.

BLUE JAYS 6, PHILLIES 5, 10 INNINGS TORONTO • Rajai Davis drove home the

winning run with a two-out drive in the 10th inning that bounced over the wall and Toronto extended Cliff Lee's winless streak to 11 starts.

Yunel Escobar connected for a solo homer among his three hits and also scored the winning run. Francisco Cordero (2-4) pitched one inning for the victory.

BREWERS 6, TWINS 2

MINNEAPOLIS • Ryan Braun hit two home runs and Michael Fiers pitched seven strong innings for Milwaukee.

Braun added a double and a walk to back Fiers (2-2), who gave up one run and four hits. Aramis Ramirez and Cody Ransom also homered for the Brewers, who have taken the first two games in this interleague series.

TIGERS 4, ROCKIES 1

DETROIT • Doug Fister pitched six shutout innings in his return from the disabled list and Miguel Cabrera homered to lead Detroit to the win.

Fister (1-3) had been out since aggravating a ribcage strain on May 28. He missed a month after sustaining the original injury in his first start of the season.

ATHLETICS 6, PADRES 4

OAKLAND, Calif. • Pinch-hitter Jonny Gomes belted a two-run homer in the seventh inning to lift Oakland to its fifth consecutive victory.

ORIOLES 5, BRAVES o

ATLANTA • Jason Hammel pitched a onehitter for his first career shutout, allowing only Jason Heyward's two-out single in the seventh inning, and the Orioles beat the

Hammel (7-2) struck out eight and walked two, throwing 65 of 102 pitches for strikes.

RANGERS 8, ASTROS 3

ARLINGTON, Texas • Nelson Cruz hit a towering three-run homer and the Rangers rallied to make Justin Grimm a winner in his major league debut.

RED SOX 4, CUBS 3

CHICAGO • Jarrod Saltalamacchia homered to back a strong start by Jon Lester, leading the Red Sox to the win.

Saltalamacchia, Scott Podsednik and Mike Aviles had two hits apiece for Boston, which had dropped eight of 11. Podsednik and Will Middlebrooks each drove in a run.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

REDS 4, METS 1

NEW YORK • Homer Bailey pitched out of trouble for eight innings, Jay Bruce hit a threerun homer and Cincinnati earned its fifth straight victory.

Boston	2241	319	597	72	304	.266
Detroit	2185	283	578	62	267	.265
New York	2138	300	564	97	287	.264
Kansas City	2133	237	551	46	221	.258
Los Angeles	2202	262	566	64	250	.257
Chicago	2192	306	563	82	297	.257
Minnesota	2138	268	546	52	261	.255
Baltimore	2226	292	563	89	272	.253
Cleveland	2159	272	538	50	263	.249
Toronto	2203	303	540	89	285	.245
Tampa Bay	2094	280	494	65	267	.236
Seattle	2234	265	520	58	248	.233
Oakland	2185	247	494	59	234	.226
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Jeter NYY	265	37	85	6	39 21	.32
Fielder Det	243	34	77	10	42	.31
AdJones Bal	258	45	80	18	39	310
MiCabrera Det	258 260	36	80	13	39 52	.308
Mauer Min	215	32	66	3	31	.30
Ortiz Bos	235 204	41	72 62	15 12	41	.300
CDavis Bal Beltre Tex	237	31 32	72	10	31 39	.304
De Aza CWS	249	45	75	4	27	.30°
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Butler KC	231	24	69	11	37	.290
Cano NYY	246	42	73	11	30 34	.29
Rios CWS	236	31	70	8	34 25	.29
ACabrera Cle Joyce TB	213 191	30 36	63	5 11	34	.290
AEscobar KC	219	22	55 63	1	16	.288
Pierzynski CWS		31	59	11	40	.280
Brantley Cle	243	29	69	1	30	.284
Willingham Min		37	61	13	44	.284
Span Min	233	31	66	2	15	.28
Lawrie Tor Encarnacion To	237	30 35	67 64	5 17	26 44	.28
MiYoung Tex	257	29	71	3	25	.27
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AlRodriguez NY Francoeur KC	233	35 23	64	5	18	.270 .27
Kipnis Cle	255	44	70	10	40	.27
Bupton TB	186	22	51	4	23	.27
Reddick Oak MSaunders Sea	246	42 30	67 60	15 7	33 22	.27
Pedroia Bos	240	33	65	5	25	27
Choo Cle	223	40	60	5	20	.27 .27 .27 .26
Kinsler Tex	272	48	73	7	31	.268
JhPeralta Det	195 173	21	52	4	18	.26
SSmith Oak		25	46 56	6 9	21	.260
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Aviles Bos	255	33	67	8	37	.26
AdGonzalez Bos	255	31	67		35	.26
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Wieters Bal	216	29	55 53		32	.25
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Teixeira NYY	224	32	55	11	36	.240
Ackley Sea	246	34	60	4	21	244
Rasmus Tor	230	29	56	9	29	24
YEscobar Tor	251	34	61	3	19	.24
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A.L. TEAM PITCHING

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Texas	3.61	516	232	171	501	6	15
Tampa Bay	3.63	520	230	207	523	5	20
Oakland '	3.71	552	240	215	404	6	16
New York	3.72	552	231	177	513	5	18
Baltimore	3.83	572	253	190	473	2	23
Toronto	4.00	530	257	246	439	6	10
Kansas City	4.01	545	247	221	453	6	17
Chicago	4.02	520	257	184	497	5	12
Seattle	4.15	544	270	196	461	4	14
Detroit	4.26	585	268	192	531	2	15
Boston	4.34	562	279	206	476	3	17
Cleveland	4.48	565	283	224	405	4	23
Minnesota	5.16	612	317	166	359	2	14

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N.L. TEAM PITCHING

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Washington	3.01	455	188	190	536	4	23
Los Angeles	3.15	488	203	221	522	3	19
San Francisco	3.26	519	211	200	490	6	25
Pittsburgh	3.51	514	215	199	449	2	22
Cincinnati	3.56	539	224	169	496	3	18
St. Louis	3.88	570	248	171	471	3	13
Arizona	3.93	561	246	169	448	5	16
Philadelphia	3.94	582	260	151	546	4	17
Atlanta [*]	4.01	544	254	217	483	3	22
San Diego	4.03	541	258	246	478	3	12
Miami	4.08	558	261	194	438	1	17
New York	4.22	570	270	196	521	6	18
Milwaukee	4.23	593	271	213	539	3	13
Chicago	4.33	530	271	237	442	4	9
Houston	4.48	604	282	195	461	3	16
Colorado	5 30	661	333	230	120	- 1	11

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Volquez SD	83	68	47	70	3	6	3.70	
Arroyo Cin Zambrano Mia	82 78	91 61	12 38	58 60	3	4	3.84 3.92	
Samardzija ChC		73	25	72	5	4	3.96	
Halladay Phi	72 71	69 59	14 21	56	4	5	3.98	
Garza ChC Gallardo Mil	83	81	36	66 83	5 4 2 5 4	5	4.04 4.23	
JoJohnson Mia	78	88	23 22	66	4	5	4.27	
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Bedard Pit	66	66	30	62	4	7 5	4.36	
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Gee NYM Correia Pit	69	70	21	25	2	5 6 4	4.43	
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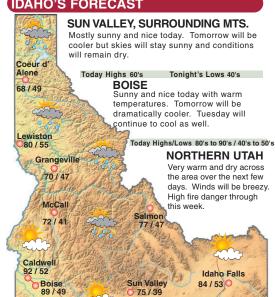
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Tomorrow: Cooling, still dry. High 76

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST



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4:33 AM

Tuesday

Wednesday

Today's U. V. Index

Moderate

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

WORLD FORECAST

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Ambrose Blasts Past 200 MPH in Qualifying

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BROOKLYN, Mich. • Marcos Ambrose won the pole at Michigan International Speedway with a speed of 203.241 mph Saturday — the first time in a quarter-century the 200 mph mark was broken during qualifying on NASCAR's top circuit.

Nineteen drivers surpassed 200 mph Saturday on the newly paved surface at MIS, and 40 broke the previous track record of 194.232, set by Ryan Newman in 2005. Speeds have been soaring since Thursday's test sessions, and NASCAR decided to alter the left-side tires for today's race, but that didn't affect qualifying.

The last pole winner to break 200 mph in this series was Bill Elliott in 1987 at Talladega. This is Ambrose's first Sprint Cup pole, and he posted the 11th-fastest polewinning speed in series history.

NATIONWIDE SERIES BROOKLYN, Mich. . Joey

Logano followed up his Sprint Cup victory at Pocono last weekend with a win at Michigan International Speedway.

Logano held off James Buescher for his fifth Nationwide win of the year and 14th of his career. He has won four of the last five races in the No. 18 Joe Gibbs Rac-

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ing Toyota.

Kurt Busch, back from a one-week suspension, finished third.

WEST ALLIS, Wis. • Ryan Hunter-Reay found his way back to victory lane at the Milwaukee Mile, holding off Tony Kanaan.

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ahead as your ambitions make you focus more on accomplishment. Look for a change for the better in the next few weeks and the possibility of an opportunity to improve your situation or meet helpful people. Don't overdo physical activities if you aren't in shape during the next six weeks. You may wish to begin a slow and steady exercise program before July when your physical vitality hits a peak and more vigorous physical activities may be on tap. Ambitions rise in the fall - but perhaps too much. Any matter that you have not dealt with fully or honestly may need attention in September, so be careful to pay back favors and not take anyone for granted. Wait until January to make major commitments or

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): "What's your sign?" could be the most overused pickup line ever. In the week ahead, your desire for originality could collide with your desire to receive attention and admiration from potential love inter-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get out only what you put in. In the week to come, you may feel very secure financially, but that won't help you make and keep friends. If others aren't enthused by your success, chalk it up to jealousy. GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

It might be love or merely your biological clock that is setting off the alarm in the week to come. The mating imperative could shake up your daily routines. Prepare to enjoy a new phase full of insights. CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Life is a lush salad bar where you can pick and choose. Your interest in mergers could increase when you have a chance to get closer to the significant other of your choice during the week to come.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Guard against a tendency to make choices that sabotage your success. During the upcoming week, you could either be too cautious or too erratic. Although you are sharp. you sometimes miss the point.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a quick peek at people through the lens of sympathy. In the week ahead, you would be wise to be compassionate rather than tough about accidental indiscretions. Try walking a mile in someone else's shoes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You want more wiggle room but are chained to habits. This week, you might experience tensions building that stem from latent, unexpressed rebellion. Find acceptable ways to let off steam.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Muster all your panache. Your pheromones might be leaking out all over the place in the week to come, so it might seem that prospective romantic partners are drawn to you like bees to honey.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are a great asset on a team as long as it the winning one. This week, be sure to choose your companions well, as their attitudes and opinions could affect your own performance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): As the skeptic of the week, you could find making a commitment daunting. You may be looking for something better, even though you already have the best. Don't give in to a restless desire for change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Comfort foods often offer little comfort, only empty calories. In the week ahead, you could chew your cud like a cow and be content, or you could go whole hog and spend way too much to feel better.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Love is a universal language. With a little practice, you can learn to speak it fluently. In the week to come, you may be tempted to practice the words of love on people who just briefly touch your life.

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

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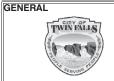
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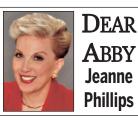
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sonally for our benefit.

Dad has been the calming voice during times of strife. He can fix anything from a broken washing machine to a broken heart. He has not only nurtured us, but our children as well.

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- SHARON IN BRANDON, FLA.

DEAR SHARON: What a sweet letter. I'm printing it to honor not only your father but also the millions of men who dedicate themselves daily to raising their children with love and support. In addition, I'd like to extend a Happy Father's Day to fathers everywhere - not only birth fathers but also stepfathers, foster fathers and those caring individuals who mentor youngsters whose parents are absent or deceased.

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DEAR ABBY: Will you please help librarians across the country clarify something that is generally misrepresented to the public?

Patrons who need assistance operating a computer MAY be able to get help at their local library. That's "may," not "can." Too often, people are instructed to go to their library and use a computer to file taxes, redeem a gift, print pictures, etc. The fact is, not every library has computers with Internet access. Most do, but not all.

Further, many libraries lack sufficient staff to offer one-on-one support to operate a computer. To someone who is proficient, it may seem strange that a person can't simply lay a hand on a mouse and go. The reality is, computers and the Internet are not intuitive to those who haven't been exposed to them - and there are many.

While I don't know of a librarian who wouldn't like to offer unlimited assistance to computer users, libraries nationwide are losing staff due to budget cuts. At the same time, use of libraries is steadily increasing. It's frustrating to disappoint patrons who expect to receive instruction in computer operation. We prefer they leave our building happy.

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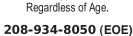
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Stuck, Saint John's, Newfoundland

ANSWER: Partner's two-club bid is natural, does not promise great values, and is nonforcing. I'd expect it not to be based on support for you, so despite your singleton club, I think you should pass. Just for the record, I'd expect a jump to three clubs to show clubs and spade support — at least honorthird. A good hand with no support should start with a redouble.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In the following uncontested auction, we were a casual partnership with no tight agreements. We made the following bids: one heart — two diamonds — three diamonds — three hearts — four no-trump. Which suit should be trump, hearts or diamonds?

Outside the Box, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

ANSWER: Hearts, the last-bid suit, is trumps unless or until opener puts diamonds back in play. He could do so by bidding four diamonds, but only in that way.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

You hold ♠ Q-7-5-2, ♥ Q-5-3, ♦ Q-9-3-2, ♣ A-10. After you pass initially, your LHO passes, and your partner opens two diamonds. What is the best plan? Does it depend on the vulnerability and partnership style?

Upper Limit, Charleston, S.C.

ANSWER: These days the likelihood that your partner might have only a five-card diamond suit is far from negligible, especially if the vulnerability might encour-

age such aggression. Given your possible tricks in the majors, it looks logical just to raise to three diamonds and let the opponents sort it out from there.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

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Dear Mr. Wolff:

Say you deal yourself ♠ A-4, ♥ 7-6-5, ♦ Q-5-3, ♣ K-Q-9-3-2 and pass. Now you hear a weak two diamonds on your left. When this comes back to you, is it right to reopen, and if so, with what call?

Selling Out, Ketchikan, Alaska.

ANSWER: This hand is too good to pass, and you do have the protection that your partner will not go overboard since you are a passed hand. Obviously you cannot double for takeout, so I'd gamble with a call of two no-trump, which is natural and suggests a maximum pass. The second choice is a call of three clubs, but that seems even more committal than my first choice.

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Today's Highlight:

On June 17, 1972, President Richard M. Nixon's eventual downfall began with the arrest of five burglars inside Democratic national headquarters in Washington, D.C.'s Watergate complex.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1397, the Treaty of Kalmar was signed, creating a union between the kingdoms of Sweden, Denmark and Norway.

In 1775, the Revolutionary War Battle of Bunker Hill resulted in a costly victory for the British, who suffered heavy losses.

In 1885, the Statue of Liberty arrived in New York Harbor aboard the French ship Isere.

In 1930, President Herbert Hoover signed the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act, which boosted U.S. tariffs to historically high levels, prompting foreign retalia-

In 1940, France asked Germany for terms of surrender in World War II.

In 1942, the U.S. Army began publishing "Yank, the Army Weekly," featuring the debut of the cartoon character G.I. Joe.

In 1944, the republic of Iceland was established.

In 1957, mob underboss Frank Scalice was shot to death at a produce market in the Bronx, N.Y. In 1961, Soviet ballet

dancer Rudolf Nureyev defected to the West while his troupe was in Paris. In 1971, the United States

and Japan signed a treaty under which Okinawa would revert from American to Japanese control the following year, with the U.S. allowed to maintain military bases there. President Richard M. Nixon declared a "war" against drug abuse in America in a message to Congress.

In 1987, Charles Glass, a journalist on leave from ABC News, was kidnapped in Lebanon. (Glass escaped his captors in August 1987.)

In 1992, President George H.W. Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin signed a breakthrough arms-reduction agreement.

Ten years ago: A judge in ncisco tossed out the second-degree murder conviction of Marjorie Knoller for the dog-mauling death of neighbor Diane Whipple, but let stand Knoller's conviction for involuntary manslaughter. (However, Knoller's murder conviction was reinstated in 2008.) The U.S. Supreme Court, by a vote of 8-1, struck down a law in the Ohio village of Stratton that required doorto-door solicitors to register with authorities and carry a

permit. Five years ago: Thirty-five people were killed in the bombing of a police academy bus in Kabul, Afghanistan; the Taliban claimed responsibility. Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas swore in a new government and outlawed Hamas militias. Angel Cabrera held off Tiger Woods and Jim Furyk by a stroke to capture the U.S. Open. Italian designer Gianfranco Ferre, known as the "architect of fashion," died in Milan at age

One year ago: The United Nations endorsed the rights of gay, lesbian and transgender people for the first time ever, passing a resolution hailed as historic by the U.S. and other backers and decried by some African and Muslim countries. A Saudi woman defiantly drove through Riyadh while others brazenly cruised by police patrols in the first forays of a challenge to Saudi Arabia's male-only driving rules. Rory McIlroy became the first player in the 111-year history of the U.S. Open to reach 13under par.

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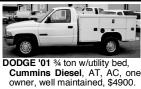
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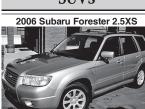


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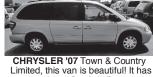
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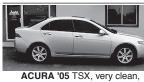


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(ABOVE) Tony Pato of Buhl kisses 11-year-old daughter Abbey Pato's cheek as she gets ready to practice before her softball game June 6 in Kimberly. (BELOW) Pato pats 3-yearold Bella Burkhart's head as they wait for his daughter's softball game.



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About This Story

The Times-News asked readers to tell us about special fathers throughout south-central Idaho. This story is the result of three nominations by Tony Pato's wife and daughters.

"Respect, pride, work ethic and standing up for what is right no matter the consequences are center, in a time where children have little access to all of these precious ways of life. Involvement in so many dedication-demanding activities while including his kids 100 percent is what makes David so admirable and a rarity."

– wife Erin Miller

About Thad Webb of Twin Falls

"He has opened his heart and his home to me, my brother, one of his ex's son and a few of my friends. There is not one thing that he wouldn't do for his kids, biological or not. ... When I think about all of the things that he has done for us it blows my mind and I am dumfounded.

> – step-daughter Andrenia Parker

Out to Make Everyone around Him Happy'

Despite constant pain, this Buhl man is a remarkable father to many.

BY TETONA DUNLAP tdunlap@magicvalley.com

BUHL • Maegan Pato can always tell when her father, Tony Pato, is in pain. He rubs his hands together, trying to alleviate the excruciating pain of rheumatoid arthritis. Sometimes, Tony said, the de-

pression it causes is harder to deal with. The pain was worse when Tony was diagnosed 15 years ago. "I wouldn't wish what I went through not even on a

killer," he said. But it's during these times of pain that Tony is at his best.

Often Tony's daughter Abbey asks him to take her to the softball field or the pool. He never says no. He gets up from his chair in the living room and without complaint obliges the 11-year-old.

That's just one of the many reasons Tony's family and others consider him

remarkable. "I've always been a daddy's girl," said

Maegan, 18. "I always wanted to be

around my dad, even now."

Every year, the two of them make a trip to Las Vegas to watch a NASCAR race. Tony used to race in California before he wrecked; it took safety crews two hours to cut him out of his car. A passion for cars and racing is something Maegan and her father have always shared. But more than the actual race, Maegan recalls the rides to Las Vegas. It's a time when father and daughter just chat about whatever.

Maegan thinks this bond formed because her father was always around when she was young. As a result of his rheumatoid arthritis, a disease that causes inflammation of the joints and surrounding tissues, Tony retired at age 47 when Maegan was 3. He retired just shy of a 30-year career as a sheet metal worker. In December he will be 62.

"He hated that he couldn't work and provide properly for his family," said his wife, Michelle Pato.

"No matter if you're his family or not, Tony has the biggest heart. He loves and does anything he can for others, especially kids."

Michelle Pato

But he has provided for his family in other important ways. Tony was there for many firsts in the lives of his two daughters, such as the first day of kindergarten and learning how to tie

their shoes. Early on, Michelle remembers being able to tell when Tony wasn't hurting as badly.

"I could always tell how bad of a day he was having when I would go after work to pick up Maegan up from day care," Michelle said. "She would have on

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About David Miller

About David Human of

Twin Falls "He works all day, yet when he gets home he still has time for both of us. He changed diapers, cleaned up puke, and helped out at night. He supported us while I went through school. He helps with household chores, and he still has time to spoil me rotten.'

– wife Anna Human

About Dan Anderson of Twin Falls

"He's always there when I need him, like this last summer when he drove to Missoula (Mont.) from Twin Falls to be my chauffeur when I had surgery on my eye and couldn't drive. He and my mom have been married for over 40 years. I admire their strength and commitment to each other and to their family."

– daughter Mitzi R. Francis

About Frank Yamagata of Twin Falls

"When I reflect back on his life, I am always awed and humbled by his physical and emotional strength and strong moral character. ... Just an ordinary man who did extraordinary things because he did what needed to be done."

– daughter Wanda Yamagata

About Robert Jackson of Twin Falls

"My father is a wonderful person trying to give us a life that he wasn't able to have. He also wants to make sure that he gets to spend time with us because if he has another seizure he could not make it through."

> – daughter Katherine Jackson

These quotations are excerpts from written nominations.

Capture the Image that Defines Twin Falls

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Think you might be

the Clarence Bisbee of 2012? Magic Valley Arts Council is soliciting entries for its juried Second Century Photo Contest, open to all Magic Valley residents.

In the spirit of Bisbee, a Twin Falls photographer of the city's early days, the eighth annual contest encourages locals to photograph everyday events or special happenings.

The competition will be judged in two entrant divisions -19 and older, and 18 and younger - based on technical excellence, clarity and composition, creativity, presentation, lighting and style, center of interest, storytelling and impact. Entry fee is \$10 per submission, or \$5 for a youth submission. A People's Choice Award will be presented Aug. 2, at a monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Camera Club. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. July 6.

Photos must be recent — though the arts council wasn't specific on that point - and a minimum of 8 by 6 inches and a maximum of 11 by 14 inches. All entries must be mounted on a sheet of 11-by-14-inch standard matt board. Any type of camera may be used. Prints may be color, blackand-white or toned.

A jury of local residents, business people and photographers will judge the contest. Winning photographs will be displayed at the Twin Falls Center for the Arts from July 12 to Aug. 2, at the Twin Falls County Fair in August and at the Twin Falls City Council chambers in October and November.

Entry forms and guidelines are available at the Twin Falls Center for the Arts or magicvalleyartscouncil.org. Information: 734-2787.



All the **Dirt: How to** Grow **Plants** in a Pot

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Faulkner Family Awarded \$2,500 to Benefit Gooding 4-H

BY TETONA DUNLAP tdunlap@magicvalley.com

GOODING • Children in Gooding County's 4-H programs will have a way to fund some of their summer and fall activities, thanks to a local farming family.

The Faulkner family applied for and was awarded \$2,500 from the America's Farmers Grow Communities program, and the family decided the money should benefit Gooding County 4-H programs. Fred and Susan Faulkner have supported the 4-H program in Gooding for years. Their children and grandchildren have been and

are active members of the local 4-H. The two own Diamond A Livestock in Gooding with their youngest son,



Jay Faulkner

Jay Faulkner, and his wife,

Fred, 74, has been in livestock all his life. The Faulkner family grows corn, hay and

wheat and raises cattle. "That money could go to any nonprofit organization. That's where Fred and Susan

wanted to stick their help, said Cindy Kinder, 4-H Extension Educator for Gooding and Camas counties. "The money will help those kids and those leaders if money is hindering what's going on."

Grow Communities is part of the Monsanto Fund, a nonprofit organization that invests in communities such as Gooding County and highlights the contributions of farmers such as the

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Crafters Embrace the Mighty Mustache

For The Associated Press

Here's what passes for funny in the crafting world: putting a big, bushy mustache on nearly anything – pillows, glassware, jewelry, even knitted coffee-cup cozies and baby pacifiers.

A mustached baby? That's a giggle.

The mustache motif - with handlebars or without - has been around for several years in the crafting world, and its popularity remains steady.

"I remember some of the first mustaches cropping up ... in 2007," in jewelry, recalls Emily Bidwell, merchandising specialist and In-house Style Expert for the online crafts site Etsy.com.

What began as a practical joke, she says, endured because of the mustache's simple, strong and universally recognizable shape.

Some images become popular then fizzle out — the space alien is one — but the humble mustache endures.

"Over the years we've just seen more and more mustaches," at Etsy, says Bidwell. "It's ever popular."

A recent search of the online, handmade marketplace found more than 14,000 mustached crafts for sale.

Among those is the black, acrylic 'stache necklace craft ed by jewelry designer Ran Milstein of Ramat-Hasharon, Israel. He sells it from his Etsy shop, Milkool. "I see the mustache piece as

something silly, and wore it



Jessa Decker-Smith's 7-month-old daughter, Hazel, wears a pacifier with a felt mustache attached as her brother Eli, 4, wears his own, pacifier not included. It was so funny and so easy to make,' says Decker-Smith. 'It really brings a snicker to your face.'

myself a few times when costumes were required," Milstein says. "I know that it brings smiles to people's faces, and that's all that matters."

His customers include a teacher who used her lasercut mustache necklace to quiet a rowdy classroom, and a woman who bought several for family members to wear to her father's funeral.

"He had a glorious mustache and (she) hoped these would help to lighten the mood," Milstein says.

Jessa Decker-Smith of Denver saw a mustached pacifier on Pinterest, the online "pin board" where people share favorite photos and ideas, and decided to make a few for her baby daughter, Hazel, and mustaches for her two older sons. "It was so funny and so easy to make," says Decker-Smith. "It really brings a snicker to your face."

Decker-Smith has been to parties at which paper mustaches attached to chopsticks were handed out as silly photo props. They've become a popular party favor at weddings, appearing in Etsy's wedding decor listing. The online site also features more than 200 generic "party packs" — from wearable mustaches to cupcake toppers.

Mustaches come in many shapes and sizes, but two of the more popular styles used in crafts are the handlebar, with its curly ends, and the droopy horseshoe. Their simple, strong lines are easy to cut out of paper, felt or fabric. Amy Anderson of Seattle is

a crafts blogger who painted a

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handlebar mustache onto a small wooden stool two years ago, and still fancies that piece. "I like funny crafts or

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unexpected things," she says.

Lauderdale, Fla., psychologist and "pop culture fancier," suggests that the mustache in crafts represent "women's attempt to recreate the male image in their liking." A well-coifed mustache, he says, "might be a way to take the harsh edge off the masculinity through a more humorous depiction of a man."

Lucas John Goedhart, son of Kaila Goedhart and Miguel Tovar of Jerome, was born May 30, 2012.

St. Luke's Jerome

Jensi Anais Romero, daughter of Carolina Arvizu and Jairo Romero of Jerome, was born June 6, 2012.

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St. Luke's Magic Valley

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Ivanna Salvador-Ocaranza, daughter of Rosa Maria Ocaranza-Maciel of Jerome, was born June 2, 2012.

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and Joel Darrell Johnston of Twin Falls, was born June 7, 2012. Julia Ann Rice, daughter of Holly Jane and Matthew Alden Rice of Twin Falls, was born June 7, 2012. Brittany Cardoso-Hernandez, daughter of Patricia Hernan-

dez and Miguel Angel Cardoso of Jerome, was born June 8, 2012. Sean Walter Hartwell, son of Amy Lynn and Jeremy David Hartwell of Twin Falls, was born June 8, 2012.

Jordan Shea Ratzlaff, daughter of Christy Rae and Lynn Allen Ratzlaff of Castleford, was born June 8, 2012. Sara Elizabeth Robinson, daughter of Callie Rae and David

Robert Robinson of Twin Falls, was born June 8, 2012. Dylan Robert Conrad Marcotte, son of Erin Marie and

Joseph Conrad Marcotte of Jerome, was born June 8, 2012. Wyatt Ryan Palmer, son of Angela Rose and Ryan Dee

Palmer of Filer, was born June 9, 2012. Harli Elaine Lopez, daughter of Megan Renae Looney and John Arthur Lopez III of Wendell, was born June 9, 2012.

Ella Marie Francis Knight, daughter of Kayla Marie Knight of Twin Falls, was born June 11, 2012.

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: Shepherd's pie Tuesday: Sweet and sour

Wednesday: Swiss steak Thursday: Chicken sandwich Friday: Hot turkey sandwich

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof exercise, Bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 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. Gem fiddlers, 11:30 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: Idaho Bar Association, 8 a.m. Quilting, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, noon

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

Line dancing class, 1 p.m.

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., roast

Monday: Beef and vegetable soup Tuesday: Pizza

Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken Thursday: Turkey

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesday: Foot clinic, 9 a.m. to noon SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Bingo at 7 p.m., with Hot Ball special Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday: SilverSneakers,

Bingo, 1-3 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at

noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$5.326-4608. Tuesday: Barbecue beef

sandwich Wednesday: Chicken and dumplings Thursday: Roast beef

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:45 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30

Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior litizens 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: Barbecue beef sandwich

Wednesday: Cook's choice Friday: Beef stroganoff over noodles

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. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

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

Monday: Pizza Tuesday: Tater Tot casse-

Wednesday: Hamburgers, hot dogs (picnic in the park) **Thursday:** Roast beef

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild card, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6

Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m. Thursday: Morning out, 9

Music by fiddlers Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 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: Chicken salad croissant sandwich Wednesday: Roast pork Friday: Tuna casserole

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.

Monday: Tortellini alfredo Tuesday: Garlic cheddar

chicken Wednesday: Hash brown casserole

Thursday: Barbecue Friday: Turkey

Today: Potluck, dance; music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.; \$5 **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-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. Summer luau, 6-8 p.m.; pulled pork sandwich, \$6 per person; no-host bar Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Scones and coffee, 8-10 a.m. YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Hand and foot, 1 p.m. SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m. Freewill Baptist potluck, 6

Women's pool, 7 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Last Resort band Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Grandma's Bingo night, 6-8 p.m.; all-you-can-eat taco bar open 5:30 p.m., \$3 per person; no-host bar Saturday: All-you-can-eat

breakfast, 8-10 a.m., \$5 per person; proceeds to Senior Nutrition Program

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, nonseniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Tacos Thursday: Cheeseburger

Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Taco salad Thursday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich

Golden Years Senior Citizens

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

Tuesday: Tuna casserole Wednesday: Ham sandwich

Friday: Lasagna

Monday: Quilting, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo Wednesday: Black-out bin-

go, 12:30 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. 764-2226.

Tuesday: Hot dogs **Wednesday:** Flank steak Friday: Meatloaf

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$7, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Old-fashioned tuna melt Tuesday: Garlic-marinated shrimp and chicken kabobs Wednesday: Dixie chicken

with barbecue Thursday: Slow-cooked roast pork Friday: Asian-style sesame

meatballs Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.

Tuesday: Line dancing, 11-

11:45 a.m. Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Duplicate bridge, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.

Weight Watchers, 5-6:30

Yoga class, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday: movie, 1 p.m.; \$1 Friday: Fit and Fall Proof,

Minidoka County **Senior Citizens** Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, nonseniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

Monday: Shepherd's pie Tuesday: Barbecue chick-

Wednesday: Stuffed pep-

4-7pm

Thursday: Lasagna Friday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Pinochle, 1

Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Golden Heritage

Senior Center 2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors

and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646. Monday: Vegetable soup

Tuesday: Turkey noodles Wednesday: Fajitas Thursday: Fried chicken Friday: Chef's choice 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 Pinochle, 1 p.m. Thursday: Board meeting, Wood carving, 6 p.m. Community pinochle, 6

Friday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Coalition for the Blind

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Containers 101: Mastering Food, Water Needs

ost gardeners will eventually try gardening in some type of container. From the highmaintenance hanging basket to the practical grow boxes, we love to take plants out of the ground and put them into

Containerized plants can be mini gardens brought closer to eye level, closer to the front door and in places otherwise unfriendly to gardens. Plants in pots focus our attention: help us notice a color, catch a fragrance or find the entrance to a building. If flower beds could be likened to prose, then planted containers are poetry.

But be warned: A welldesigned planter requires careful selection and, occasionally, ruthless editing.

Planter boxes are a great way to try new plants or combinations on a small scale before they are used in a border. Not sure you dare mix red and fuchsia? Try them in a clay pot on your deck and then de-

Plants in containers require different care than the same plants in the ground, however, because it is an artificial environ-

The two biggest issues are food and water. Once days are consistently 80 degrees or hotter, many containers will require daily and generous irrigations. Within a short time, any fertilizer in the soil will be depleted, and the plants will be showing their displeasure. To keep them at their very best, use water-soluble fertilizers and apply weekly. If you have trouble remembering to change your oil, slow-release fertilizers applied two or three times a summer might be a better idea for you. Some feed is better than none, and regular feed is best of all.

To reduce the amount of maintenance needed, use the biggest container possible: More soil volume equals less work. A whiskey barrel-sized planter will probably go two or more days between watering even during the heat of summer.

Watering problems are the No. 1 killer of plants in containers. Leaving for the weekend or longer can present a challenge. Some gardeners move their bas-

Faulkner

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Faulkners. Farmers in

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have the chance to win

\$2,500 for their favorite

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teaches, especially on the

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leadership opportunities

NEXT WEEK

When Pigs Fly

Next Sunday in People

Kinder said Gooding

for Lego teams.

Gooding County 4-H

could use later in life."

"We believe in all the

community nonprofits.



kets and pots to where the automatic sprinklers will keep them watered. Installing a drip system with a timer is an effective method as well. Then there is always the option of hiring the neighbor's 14-year-old son (assuming he is not a "drip system" himself) to water while you are away from home.

If you are intimidated about growing in containers or have had poor success in the past, I suggest this recipe:

(Almost) Foolproof Container Gardening Tips for (Almost) Dummies

- 6+ hours of direct
- Container that is at least 18 inches deep and at least 18 inches wide (bigger is better).
- Good potting soil (for very big pots you can cheat and put compost, bark or cheap potting soil in the bottom half of the
- Slow-release fertilizer; apply as directed.
- One plant for each 3 inches of diameter of container (adjust up or down based on starting size of plants, this formula assumes a 4-inch pot), then throw in one or two extra plants for good measure.
- Vigorous, no-fuss plant selection is vital. Choose any combination from the following: trailing petunia, trailing verbena, sweet potato vine, bidens, Lobularia Snow Princess. If you want some height, add: red fountain grass, Dracena (Cordyline) red or green, or Egyptian papyrus (Cyperus).

Stay tuned for additional ideas for containers in the next column. I would enjoy hearing about your experiences with container gardening

After working for years in $commercial\ greenhouses$ in Idaho and Utah, Susan Harris of Shoshone is a garden designer and garden coach. Reach her at colormygarden@cableone.net.

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"You think, 'Oh, they

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Book Offers Help for **Dealing with Diabetes**

WHITNEY **FETTERHOFF** The Washington Post



There is no cure for Type 2 diabetes insulin resistance

or inadequate production of insulin - but it can be managed or prevented if it is diagnosed in the prediabetes stage. Diane Kress, a registered dietitian, sets out a three-step program for dealing with these conditions in her book,

"The Diabetes Miracle." First, stop the diabetes train: Avoid foods that cause a rise in blood sugar, such as bread, fruit and sweets. That step should be taken for a minimum of eight weeks to calm down the overworked pancreas and slow down the body's insulin response.

In step two, Kress reintroduces carbohydrates in small amounts to help reprogram your metabolism. Step three focuses on figuring out a carbohydrate range for the long term that is specific for each person, and it incorporates exercise for a healthier lifestyle.

For each stage, Kress includes sample menus and answers frequently asked questions such as "How can I be sure that the pounds I am losing are all fat?" Type 2 and prediabetes are serious conditions, and your doctor is the best resource for medical and dietary concerns, but this book can be a helpful supplement.

COMING UP

Going After Carp

You've tried angling, but have you tried bowfishing? Andrew Weeks reports about this interesting sport in south-central Idaho Thursday in Outdoors

Safer Ground: Lots of **Options for Play Surfaces**

BY MELISSA KOSSLER DUTTON

For The Associated Press

Joshua Barry knows that wipeouts are inevitable when children are climbing and sliding on outdoor play sets. So he placed shredded rubber under and around the climbing toys his two children use in the backyard of their Aurora, Ohio, home.

"It gives me peace of mind knowing there's a little bit of cushioning," he said.

Safety experts say it's important to address the area around a swing set or climbing equipment. "Each year hundreds of thousands of children are treated in emergency rooms for playground injuries, and these are preventable," said Dr. Brunilda Nazario, senior medical editor at WebMD, a health information website.

The key to avoiding injuries is adding surface materials that will cushion a fall, said Kate Carr, president of Safe Kids, a Washington, D.C.-based organization dedicated to preventing childhood injuries.

Asphalt and concrete are too hard, as are grass and turf, Nazario said, since normal wear and tear destroys their quality and absorption properties.

Good options include rubber mulch, wood mulch, sand, fine gravel or safetytested rubber mat, which are more forgiving than grass and dirt are when a child falls, Nazario said.

How deep you should lay the ground material depends on what you use and how high the play equipment is. The U.S. Product Safety Commission recommends using at least 9 inches of mulch or shredded rubber for equipment up to 7 feet high. For sand or pea gravel, the commission recommends at least a 9-inch layer for equipment up to 5 feet.

Mulch – either wood or rubber - is a better choice than sand or gravel because it provides more shock absorption, said Rick Jess, vice president of merchandising for lawn and gardening at Lowe's headquarters in Mooresville, N.C.



Safety experts say using mulch or other approved surfaces under a play set can reduce injuries to children. Here, rubber mulch.

Play Set Safety Tips

• Place the equipment at least 6 feet in all directions away from obstructions such as fences, buildings, trees, electric wires or laundry lines. Keep as far away as possible from streets and driveways. Consider erecting a fence between the equipment and traffic.

• Maintain equipment properly, following manufacturer's guidelines. Check often to make sure bolts are tightly anchored, and cut off or cap protruding bolt ends, which can cause cuts or catch on clothing. Caps or nuts should be flush with the surface, with no gaps or spaces that could create a hook.

Wood mulch is less expensive than rubber, but it decomposes and fades and has to be added to each year, he said. Rubber mulch, which is increasingly popular, lasts much longer. It also is more than double the price of traditional mulch, he said.

"It holds its color," he said. "It doesn't wash away. It doesn't decompose."

Although cheaper than mulch, sand and pea gravel have become less popular surfaces for backyard play sets because they don't stay put as well, added Ace Hardware's Lou Manfredini in Chicago.

"With sand and pea gravel, it's a mess issue. Sand moves around the yard quite

• Inspect wood equipment for splinters and cracks. It's also a good idea to round off edges of wood with a sander. Sand it and apply a wood sealer according to the manufacturer's recommendations. Make sure hooks and chains on swings aren't worn or too

• Don't allow a free-swinging rope on equipment or trees. Loose ropes can form a loop or noose and strangle a child. Ropes that are securely anchored to the ground are OK as long as they aren't frayed.

Source: Akron (Ohio) Children's Hospital

a bit and can even get tracked into the house on kids shoes," said the Ace Home Expert. "Rubber mulch has gotten quite popular over the last 10 years. It tends to look good longer."

Regardless of what surface parents choose, Manfredini suggests first installing a weed protection barrier -adurable fabric that prevent weeds from growing up through the ground cover. He recommends against using weed killers near play sets.

Parents also should carefully choose the location of their set, Nazario said. She recommends shady areas where the ground is level and there are no low-hanging branches or wires.

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Anniversaries

The Gomezes

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Graciano Gomex are celebrating their 74th wedding anniversary. They were married on August 12, 1938 in San Isidro Mexico.

The family is having a celebration on July 1, 2012 at RV Heyburn Pavilion Park from 1-5 pm. Friends are invited.

The Gomezes have nine daughters (Mary Lou Mondragon, Rachel Garza, Lupe Perez, Angel Gomez, Janie Naranjo, Norma Gomez, Yolanda Gomez, Maria Elena Fairchild, and



Mr. and Mrs. Graciano Gomez

Jessica Nakamura) and five sons (Refuigo (Joe) Gomez, Armando Gomez, Graciano Gomez Jr., Jose Gomez and Robert Gomez).

Engagements

Andersen-Duncan Stacy and Melinda

Andersen of Tooele, Utah are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Kristin Melinda, to Brandon Michael Duncan, son of Kevin and Raylene Duncan of Twin Falls, Idaho on June 30, 2012.

Kristin is a graduate of Dixie State College, St. George, Utah, in Respiratory Therapy. Brandon is a graduate of The College will make their home in House.



and Brandon Michael Duncan Twin Falls where they are both currently employed at St. Luke's Magic Valley Hospital. A reception will be held

of Southern Idaho in Regis- in their honor that evening tered Nursing. The couple from 7 to 9 at the White

The Priesters

John and Sydney Priester years together on June 23,

Baptist Church in Twin Hullen Place in Star.



will celebrate 50 wonderful in Star, Idaho and their

The couple now resides family is holding an open house in their honor on They were married on Saturday, June 23 from June 23, 1962 at the First 12pm - 6pm at 262 N.





Idaho Aquaculture Craving fresh tilapia, oysters and shrimp? Reporter Tetona Dunlap visits First Ascent Fish Farm in Buhl. Wednesday in Food

COMING UP

Gooding children take their pigs to summer camp,

and reporter Tetona Dunlap visits Swine Camp.

App Helps Romantically Indecisive Chart Their Course

ELEJALDE-RUIZ

Chicago Tribune

Relationships have their ups and downs, but at what point do the downs make the relationship more trouble than it's worth?

For Sarah Gray, the answer lay in a graph. As she grappled several years ago to determine whether there was more good or bad in her long-distance romance with her college sweetheart, the computer programmer created a Web tool to track her constantly shifting feelings. Twice a day, for six weeks, she ranked how happy she was with her boyfriend and wrote explanatory diary entries.

At the end, the graph showed she was happy just 39 percent of the time, and spent the rest feeling neutral or unhappy. Reviewing the diary entries, she realized it wasn't the distance but fundamental aspects of his personality that rubbed her the wrong way.

"It took another couple of months for us to break up," Gray said, "but I think I was clearer after that that it was on the way out?"

To help other men and women in murky relationships see the forest through the trees, Gray in March launched the Should I Break Up With My Boyfriend? iPhone app (shouldibreakupwithmyboyfriend.com, 99 cents). The app sends you a reminder at the same time every day to rate how you're feeling about your significant other - totally in love, feelin' good, so-so, feelin' down, or totally over him — and offers a space to say why. After two weeks, it plots your results on a line graph and gives you a bit of automated advice.

"Should you break up with him? Signs point to yes," the app counseled after I put it to a two-week trial. "You're bored. Underwhelmed. The bubbles have left the bath."

That is not to say anyone should make drastic life decisions based on an app, which did not have the input of trained therapists.

And certainly there's such a thing as over-examining a relationship.

"It's not meant to be the be-all, end-all," Gray said. "It's just a little two weeks of self-reflection."



Tony Pato and his daughter Maegan Pato, 18, watch Abbey Pato (not shown) preparing for a June 6 softball game. (BELOW) Pato talks about rebuilding cars June 7 in his Buhl home's garage.

Father

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decent matching clothes and her hair would be in a perfect ponytail. If he were miserable that morning, she dressed herself in whatever a 3-year-old thought was pretty and her hair looked like a wild woman."

Maegan recalls often trying to hold her father's hand as a child, and he would cringe in pain.

Eventually Tony's doctors found a medication regimen that made his pain tolerable, but it never held him back from giving his all to the people in his life.

In April, Tony's doctors found blood clots in his lung and left leg. He was told that the clot in his leg had the potential to spread to his heart.

"My biggest fear is losing my dad before he can walk me down the aisle at my wedding," Maegan said.

On June 6, the family gathered to watch Abbey's softball team play in Kimberly. The whole crew was in attendance including Bella, 3, a girl who has become a member of the Pato family, along with her three siblings and mother, Laci Burkhart.

mother Laci's and Michelle were friends, and Laci had met the Patos in passing but didn't know them well. But when Laci's family moved to Montana, she found herself alone with four kids to raise.

"There's nothing like losing your security," Laci said. Without needing to be asked, Tony and his family stepped in and adopted Laci and her children. "Tony is just one of those all-around people," Laci said.

Many times the single mother found her vehicle broken down in the middle of the night. One phone call, and Tony was there.

"He has probably spent

over 100 hours working on broken-down cars," she said. For a month Tony let her borrow his truck to get to work, and he never took money that Laci offered in return.

Bella and her brother once went on a two-week vacation with the Pato family so Laci wouldn't have to pay for day care. The tiny blonde is a familiar face in the Pato house, and she calls Tony by a pet name, "My Tony."

"My daughter Bella she just thinks that Tony walks on water," Laci said.

At the softball game Bella ate Twizzlers and sat next to Tony as they watched Abbey play. Eventually Bella started to play under the bleachers, and as she emerged from underneath the seats she accidentally hit her head. Tony rubbed her head and rocked her gently as crocodile tears ran down her cheeks.

"The thing that sets Tony apart is he wants (his family) to be happy no matter what," Laci said. "He is out to make everyone around him happy no matter what."

One example of Tony's big heart that stays with Michelle is a time they were on their way to see a movie. They never made it there, "My biggest fear is losing my dad before he can walk me down the aisle at my wedding."

instead stopping to help a young mother.

She was pregnant and walking with two toddlers in a stroller along Pole Line Road. Because it was getting dark, Tony was afraid she would get hit. They stopped and talked with her and discovered she was on her way to Walmart to buy milk and diapers. The Patos gave up their date night to give the mother a ride to and from Walmart. To assure her they did not mean her harm, Tony offered to come inside with her while Michelle sat in the car with her children. Tony remembers the woman being surprised that he cared enough to wait for her to shop.

"I couldn't let her walk," Tony said.

On their way to Abbey's game this month the family stopped at Kmart, and Tony helped an elderly woman load some heavy items into her car.

"That is just the kind of person he is," Michelle said.

Tony is an active member of the Buhl community, too. He is the chaplain of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Buhl and a member

of the Kiwanis Club. He is a Vietnam veteran and heads an effort every Memorial Day to make and place crosses on all the graves of veterans at Buhl Cemetery; this year he placed 642 crosses. He does field maintenance for the area soccer league and coached a team for three years.

His family is active in Filhos De Portugal, a Portuguese association based in Wendell and Buhl. Both of Tony's daughters danced in the troupe. Tony wants to pass on the culture of his Portuguese and Spanish background to his girls.

"They do the old dances they did years ago," he said.

Tony also became an adult member of the Girl Scouts so he could take Abbey and five of her friends to meetings. He has taken Abbey and some of her friends to fatherdaughter dances when their fathers were not able to attend. "No matter if you're his

family or not, Tony has the biggest heart," Michelle said. "He loves and does anything he can for others, especially kids."

Wait, What Does Gum Do Again?

BY JULIE DEARDORFF Chicago Tribune

Having trouble remember ing phone numbers or a professor's lecture? Try spitting out your chewing gum.

A new British study suggests that chewing flavorless gum can interfere with short-term memory.

The research, published in The Quarterly Journal of Experimental Psychology, challenges the prevailing notion that chewing gum at least when it's flavored is a performance enhancer that can boost brain power. It also provides further proof that human beings are woefully inept at completing two tasks at once.

Some argue that gum improves concentration by triggering an increase in blood flow through the brain, said lead author Michail Kozlov of Cardiff University. But his team found that an oral activity such as gum chewing can interfere with the process that's normally used to remember verbal content.

The researchers from Cardiff University used classic short-term memory challenges, with and without gum. In one test, the volunteers were told to chew vigorously and asked to remember a sequence of randomly ordered letters, such as P, V, B, C, D, G, T. Another group repeated the experiment, but chewed naturally.

In the second test, students chewed the flavorless gum and tried to pick up the missing item in the sequence. For example, 7 is missing from this list of digits ranging 1 through 9: 28149365.

It didn't matter whether the volunteers chewed vigorously or naturally. In both "chewing has an overall adverse affect on serial recall," researchers wrote.

Flavor, however, is a still a wild card; it's what may contribute to the benefits of gum chewing. In a 2002 study, the first to investigate the effects of gum chewing on short-term memory, the participants chewed mintflavored gum and performed better on shortterm word and memory tasks than those who did not chew gum.

But because chewing gum loses its flavor in several minutes - and unflavored gum is generally unpalatable - "it seems advisable that

chewing gum is only considered a performance enhancer as long as its flavor lasts," the researchers noted. Or as long as you have money to buy more gum.

COMING UP

Native Cuisine

Nature's bounties are all around us. Reporter Tetona Dunlap writes about edible plants to look for on your next hike.

Wednesday in Food



- Local Artisans Providing UNIQUE Home Decor & Gifts Custom Orders Welcome - Specialized Plaques & Baby Shower Items
- Distressed Furniture
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