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Former WWII Internment Camp Residents Make Pilgrimage to Their Past • A2

GOP Convention Ends with Few Fights

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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TWIN FALLS • That's a wrap. On Saturday, the Idaho Republican Party approved a new platform and passed 13 resolutions during the last day of their state convention, which took place at College of Southern Idaho.

While delegate Santos Garza of Minidoka County said the convention was less combative than recent conventions, three debates stood out during the morning meeting.

Platform

There were no major changes to the party's platform, but the Platform Committee did streamline some of the planks and cut out repetitions.

There was only one contentious platform issue discussed on the floor: The removal of the phrase "naturally born" before the words "man" and "woman" in the party's definition of traditional marriage. Delegates inserted the phrase at the 2010 convention to exclude transgender people from getting married, said Twin Falls Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loeb, who served as a delegate from legislative District 24.

For some, this weekend's change was a sticking point.

"We should not leave the definition of man and woman open to interpretation to accommodate the tiny percentage of the population to the detriment of society as a whole," said Canyon County delegate Sheila Ford.

But the convention delegates voted to approve the platform as a whole, which pleased delegate Dr. Paul Workman of Twin Falls.

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Boat Racers Stir up Both the Economy and the River

BY LAURIE WELCH
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BURLEY • The water of the Snake River isn't the only kind of green boat racers and their legion of fans churn up in Mini-Cassia during the Idaho Regatta.

More Inside
Turn to **Sports 1** for more coverage of this weekend's Regatta.

The economy also receives a high-octane boost from the influx of cash the boat owners, pit crews and thousands of fans bring.

"We have a cast of 40 to 50 people who will show up in Burley," said Danny Loveless, of Provo, Utah, a boat owner and former driver.

Loveless owns a K boat, a Super Stock and Pro Stock. "I have raced every race in Burley that's been held."

In its 37th year, the race has only been cancelled a couple of times.

"Burley is without a doubt our favorite venue in the U.S. It's such a natural setting with the pit area, grass and the people there are so nice," Loveless said. "We always mark it as number one on our calendars and a

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WAR READY



PREPARING FOR WAR

Reservists fine-tune their skills during intense three-week training leading to possible deployment.

BY STEVE KADEL
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FORT HUNTER LIGGETT, Calif. • A car raced toward the entrance of a U.S. Army camp and swerved in a dust-raising U-turn as rifles fired from open windows.

Two American soldiers fell to the ground. Their fellow soldier shot at the fleeing car, but failed to stop its escape.

It's the kind of drive-by assault that can happen any time in Afghanistan, where U.S. military casualties continue to mount with 36 deaths last month.

But this was just a simulation, part of the training for Army reservists and National Guard members at this fort 160 miles south of San Francisco. More than 4,300 troops are spending June 9-29 in the heat of Fort Hunter Liggett, a rugged expanse of mountains, rivers and desert scrub covering 660,000 acres. They are in the third year of a five-year cycle that will culminate, for many, in deployment to the most dangerous spots in the world.

Afghanistan could be among the destinations, even as the United States draws down its presence there.

Lt. Col. Whitney Miley of Twin Falls is a key figure in the troops' preparation. A special education teacher at Canyon Ridge High School in civilian life, Miley helped design this summer's simulated battles. She also directs the actions of opposing forces as they ambush U.S. convoys or threaten

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(TOP) A sniper fires at a U.S. truck convoy during field exercises at Fort Hunter Liggett, Calif., where more than 4,300 Army reserves and National Guard members are training through June 29. (ABOVE) U.S. troops halt foreign nationals who are approaching an Army field camp during a simulated confrontation. (BELOW) Sgt. Erik Fardette of Boise is continuing his military career despite being injured by an improvised explosive device in Iraq in 2009.

Boise Soldier Survives IED Blast



Sgt. Erik Fardette

BY STEVE KADEL
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FORT HUNTER LIGGETT, Calif. • It was the split second that almost cost Sgt. Erik Fardette his life.

The Boise resident was riding in a Humvee in Baghdad during a 2009 deployment when an IED made from a soda can and cell phone exploded under the vehicle. Shrapnel

penetrated the Humvee and flew through the cab, some of it lodging in Fardette's helmet.

"I got singed by my body armor," he recalled last week during a break in reserve training in California. "It was a very surreal experience. You don't ever see it coming. The vehicle rocked and was knocked off its wheels."

Back at the U.S. base, he was checked for head trauma and treated for shoulder and ankle burns. The explosion occurred just two weeks before he was scheduled for a two-week leave.

Today, the Channel 6 video journalist still has back pain from the impact. But the close call during a convoy in a supposedly safe area of Baghdad hasn't deterred his secondary career as an Army reservist.

Fardette, who has served 13 years in the reserves, is now packing his familiar video camera as a public affairs officer in war exercises.

"The focus for me is to cover the training for the Army," he said.

FORT HUNTER LIGGETT



MAP BY JESSA MOSER • TIMES-NEWS

Location: Near King City, Calif., about 160 miles south of San Francisco.

Size: 660,000 acres, making it the largest military reserve installation in the nation and the eighth largest U.S. Army facility in the United States.

Mission: To provide training for reservists and National Guard members.

History: The federal government purchased most of the

property in 1940 from William Randolph Hearst to train troops for combat in World War II.

More Inside

'This is Not a Game'
California Training Designed to Prepare Soldiers for Combat in Afghanistan.
Read more on A7



At 65, Life Begins at Noon

Talk to any retired person, and you'll hear that he or she is busier now-days than when in the workplace.



Don't believe it. Fact is, retirement removes the single greatest force for productivity in the human experience: The deadline.

I spent 35 years in the newspaper business fending off deadlines. Now that I don't have any, I pretty much don't care if I never accomplish a damn thing until noon.

And with a little encouragement, I can push that forward to midnight or so.

It's not that my job jar isn't overflowing these days. It's just that I fail to see the urgency.

Much to the annoyance of my red-headed, Welsh-Irish wife, who's still working. "What did you accomplish today?" Victoria will demand when she walks in the door.

Silence on my part. "Well?" she'll say.

"I'm THINKING," I'll reply.

I could tell her that I watched the hummingbirds out on the deck play chicken with the cat, or that you can find some Darned Interesting Things on the Internet if you're looking for

nothing in particular.

I could explain that I tested a new brand of SPF 50 sunscreen while lolling in the yard, or that I found it compelling to watch all five hours of "CSI" reruns available weekdays on Spike.

I could, but I'm not stupid. So I tell Victoria that I've been tinkering with the lawnmower, which has been acting up lately. Or that I had to visit Home Depot, Lowe's and Sears to find just the right toilet paper holder for the master bathroom.

Not that I don't feel guilty about it. I come from Swedish stock — a culture in which idleness is next to Beelzebub.

But hell's bells, I've been working hard since the Nixon administration. When does a guy deserve a year off?

"Lazy" is an ugly word. I prefer "contemplative."

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Revisiting a Dark Era

Former WWII internment camp residents make pilgrimage to their past.

BY STEVE KADEL
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EDEN • Monica Chin looked across the high desert land that used to be Minidoka Relocation Center and shook her head.

"Did I go through all this?" she wondered aloud.

Seventy years ago, Chin lived inside the barbed wire compound about 15 miles northeast of Twin Falls. She was a bewildered 14-year-old girl who was incarcerated with thousands of other Japanese Americans during World War II.

Chin and dozens of others with personal memories of the internment camp visited the site Saturday during the annual pilgrimage. She said it wasn't a bad feeling to be back, although it took years to make peace in her mind.

"For a long time I didn't want to talk about it," Chin said. "There was all that time wasted and all the (financial) loss."

The New Castle, Wash., resident expressed happiness that her children from Seattle and California could be on hand Saturday to learn about their family's past.

The Minidoka camp, one of 10 such facilities in the U.S., housed from 9,500 to 9,800 people at any given time, according to Anna Tamura of the National Park Service, who led a group through the grounds that now comprise the Minidoka Internment National Monument.

The camp operated from 1942 until November 1945.

Dennis Creed's wife, Brenda, was born there in 1944.

"It wasn't fair, but it is nice they're bringing this to light so it never happens again," he said.

Although a couple of barracks and a building that served as a fire station remain, most of the camp has long been dismantled.

"I feel lost because there are no landmarks," said Tokuko Murdoch of Arlington, Texas, another former camp resident.

She was a child during the war, and recalled playing with friends. Murdoch didn't consider the camp a tremendous hardship at the time, she said, although not



ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS
Patti Shimomura, of Seattle, takes a photo Saturday along a newly rebuilt barbed wire fence at the Minidoka Internment National Monument near Eden. Shimomura's parents were interned at the camp in 1943.

"It wasn't fair, but it is nice they're bringing this to light so it never happens again."
Dennis Creed

every aspect was pleasant.

"The only thing I didn't like was having to eat when they told you to," she said, adding that nighttime trips to a bathroom in a laundry building weren't fun, especially when snow covered the ground.

"Some people deny it ever

happened," Murdoch said.

John Okazaki of Los Angeles was in camp as a 14- and 15-year-old boy. He went to high school during the morning and worked as a laborer in the afternoon and on weekends, earning \$8 a month.

Like some others who

More Online

WATCH a video of Saturday's pilgrimage to Minidoka Internment National Monument at Magicvalley.com.

lived in the camp as children, he said he was too young to realize what was being taken from him.

"Everybody looked alike and you ran around with your friends," he said.

N. Idaho City Approves Plan to Battle Milfoil

SANDPOINT (AP) • The Sandpoint City Council has approved spending \$25,000 to use non-herbicide techniques such as hand-pulling and physical barriers in the city's ongoing battle with Eurasian milfoil in Lake Pend Oreille.

The *Bonner County Daily Bee* reports that council members on Wednesday authorized the mayor to spend the money to start the project.

City officials in May declined an offer from the

Idaho Department of Agriculture to apply herbicide that wouldn't cost the city anything but balked at putting herbicides in water near where people swim.

Lake Pend Oreille Waterkeepers officials have agreed to donate \$10,000 to pay for the non-herbicide methods.

Officials say initial costs could be up to \$40,000, but should eventually decline to \$5,000 annually once milfoil is brought under control.

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RENO, Nev. • Forget the red carpet.

Tourism officials in Reno are rolling out the bowling lanes themselves for the national U.S. Women's Open and the millions of dollars that hundreds of bowlers are bringing with them.

They hope the attention to the temporary, outdoor lanes beneath the city's famous arch will translate into piles of green at the blackjack tables, slot machines and restaurants inside the air-conditioned hotel-casinos.

Preliminary competition for the 2012 Bowling's U.S. Women's Open and first-ever Senior Women's Open began Thursday at the National Bowling Stadium, a few blocks from the arch that proclaims Reno the "Biggest Little City in the World."

By the time a national champ is crowned beneath the familiar landmark June 27, tourism officials anticipate a \$2.3 million boost to the local economy in just a

week's time. That total climbs to \$11 million when combined with the Bowling Proprietors Association of America International Bowl Expo at the Reno-Sparks Convention Center, south of downtown.

And that doesn't include any of the more than \$50 million in direct and indirect impacts from the three-monthlong U.S. Bowling Congress Women's Championship that began in April and ends July 8, according to the Reno-Sparks Convention and Visitors Authority.

The outdoor competition has helped shine a spotlight on the economic significance of a sport in a town that was the backdrop for the 1996 movie "Kingpin," starring Woody Harrelson, Randy Quaid and Bill Murray.

The top five women finalists among the 300 bowlers in the U.S. Open will compete Wednesday evening on four lanes set up under the arch on Virginia Street, which closes to traffic at 6 a.m. Monday. A per-

fect game in the finals is worth \$1 million. ESPN2 is taping the event for replay the evening of July 3.

"I don't think it can get any better than that, especially under the Reno Arch," said Mayor Bob Cashell, who welcomes all visitors to the tourism-independent state slower than most to recover from the recession.

"Reno loves its bowlers and this shows their commitment," added RSCVA boss Chris Baum. "It's a pretty compelling case that this is the bowling headquarters of the U.S."

Steve Johnson, the executive director of the Bowling Proprietors Association of America who came up with idea of taking the finals outdoors, goes a step further.

"I would have to call Reno the bowling capitol of the world," said Johnson, whose previous jobs included promoting CART auto racing series events around the world.

"Most cities, when you bring in a sporting event or any big event, they roll out the red carpet for you and as you leave, they are rolling it up right behind you," he said. "But the city of Reno has the red carpet out for all our bowlers and the industry all the time."

Stefani Nation, a former world champion and top contender this season, said the bowlers notice, too.

"Everybody we encounter is so welcoming," she said. "You really don't get that everywhere you go!"

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Miss Suncoast, with driver Scott Schatz from Corona, Calif., and rider Jeff Hanson from Stanton, Calif., races ahead of High Maintenance, with driver Jeffery Doidge of Burbank, Calif., and rider Donald Doidge of Van Nuys, Calif., during the Crackerbox heat of the Idaho Regatta Saturday at Burley Golf Course Marina.

Regatta

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lot of the racers feel the same way?"

Loveless said he and his crew usually settle in from Thursday to Monday, staying an extra day — something they don't do at other venues.

The teams also lay down some hard cash at local restaurants and other businesses.

"Burley has some great restaurants. There is a Chinese buffet we go to and there is a Mexican restaurant we always try to hit," Loveless said.

Ripple Effect

This year Morey's Steakhouse & Event Center hosted the Regatta show and shine event, the after-race parties on Friday and Saturday and the awards banquet Sunday.

Tucked along the Snake River a couple of miles west of the races held at the Burley Golf Course Marina, the center was a natural fit for the events.

Owner Tracy Morey said he hired and trained an extra 30 employees to handle the crowds.

"They should make some pretty good money for those few days of work," Morey said.

Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Kae Cameron said even though some businesses may not benefit directly from events like the regatta or a

triathlon, many profit indirectly as the money continues to circulate in the area.

"The employees that Morey hires might be buying insurance, or they may get their carpets cleaned or buy a pair of shoes," said Cameron.

People who visit during events like the Regatta not only stay in the area's hotels and eat in the local restaurants, she said — they also buy gas, food and snacks.

Cameron said her office fields hundreds of calls about the regatta each year and the short-term boost to the economy can't be downplayed.

"The racers and fans are out and about in our community. They might go shopping and that money is just going to circulate and turn around and benefit our community," Cameron said. "Then, they're going to turn around and leave, which doesn't tax our infrastructure. They're not filling our schools or driving on our roads. Tourism is great. Basically, they come and spend their money and then they leave and hopefully they come back and do it all over again."

Supercharging an Economy

Idaho Department of Labor Regional Economist Jan Roeser said for events like the Regatta, a conservative multiplier of 1.53 is used to determine how much the money is re-circulated in a community.

"That means for every

dollar spent another 50 cents ripples through the community," she said.

Based on the Burley regatta committee's estimates of ticket sales and entries, Roeser estimated the event will leave about \$600,000 in its wake.

Her estimate is deliberately conservative. A study done in 1988 by Idaho State University suggested the Regatta brought \$800,000 to \$1 million into the community.

When the Regatta was cancelled last year due to high river levels, Cassia County's sales tax receipts for the month of June showed a \$12.5 million dip from the year before, when the regatta was held.

How much of that amount can be attributed to the absence of the Regatta is still speculative.

Saul Cohen, tax policy specialist for the Idaho State Tax Commission, said monthly sales tax reports may not reflect receipts for businesses filing late or those who file quarterly. But, he said, most taxpayers are required to file monthly because they exceed "rather low revenue thresholds."

David Nebeker, general manager of the Marriot Fairfield Suites & Inn, said even though the Regatta was cancelled last year there wasn't any room available at his inn that weekend. That was due to an influx of workers putting in a new cheese line at a Rupert plant.

"The month of June was good for us — we actually made more money than the

By the Numbers Idaho Regatta

\$600,000 • Projected spending in Mini-Cassia by Regatta racers and fans
5,000 • Spectators
375 • Gallons of fuel used
60 • Boats taking part
Based on 2012 Idaho Department of Labor estimates

If You Go

What: Idaho Regatta awards banquet
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year before," Nebeker said. "But without that we probably would have felt more pain."

Roeser said different events draw people with varying income levels.

Lifetime boat racers like Idaho Regatta Committee Chairman Mark Moyle, whose father Don Moyle spearheaded the Burley race, said racing families often schedule boat races as vacation time and spend accordingly.

"Some people go to national parks or Disneyland on vacation. We went to races," Moyle said. "I think that's true for a lot of racing families."

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At a Glance Sales Tax

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	2010	2011	Difference
Total Sales	\$56.8 million	\$44.3 million	(\$12.5 million)
Gas & convenience stores	\$847,231	\$748,073	(\$99,158)
Lodging/hotels/bed & breakfast	\$646,906	\$685,494	\$38,588
Eating establishments	\$667,516	\$797,012	\$129,496
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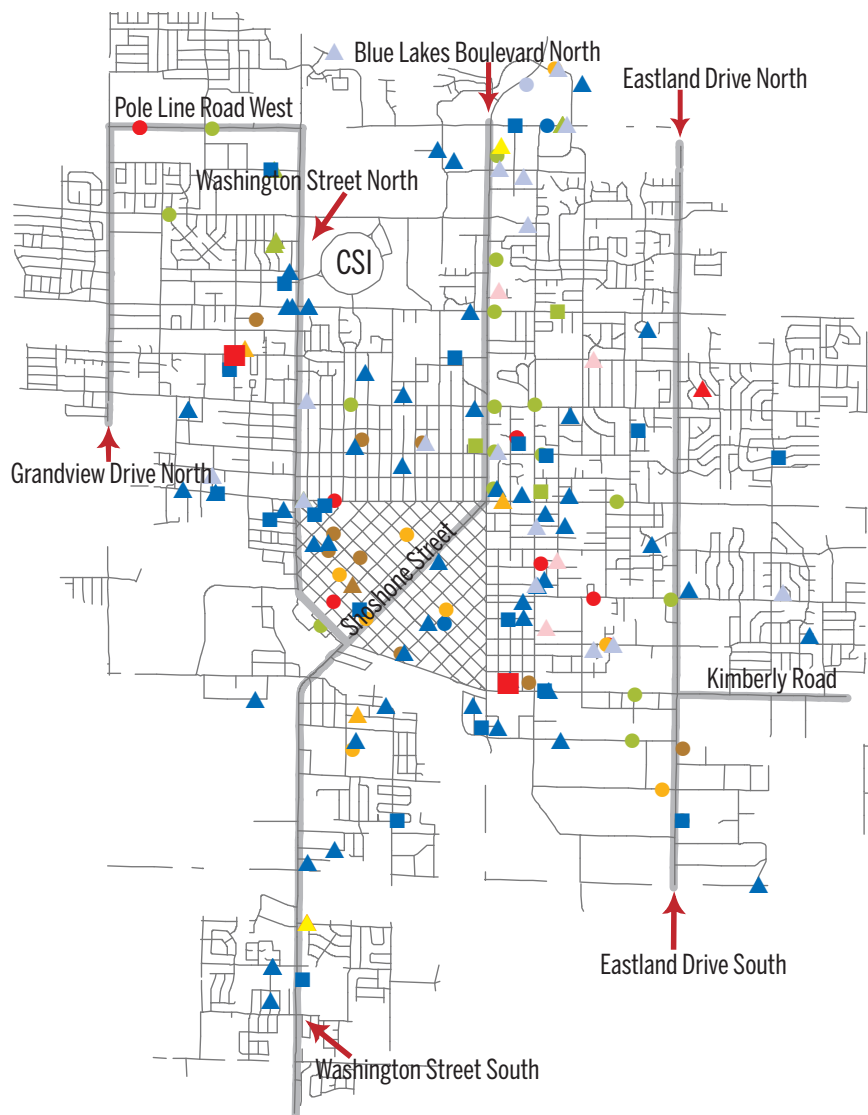
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TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Brandy Jo Reyes, 30, Hansen; possession of controlled substance, 7 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, 3 years probation, 100 hours community service, \$851.07 restitution, \$265.50 costs.
Jim Cuevas, 21, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$719.63 restitution, \$265.50 costs.
Lance Patrick Cook, 45,

Jerome; possession of controlled substance, 7 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 4 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Department of Correction, \$876.92 restitution, \$265.50 costs.

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Wednesday in Food

Crime Report
June 15-21

Source: City of Twin Falls

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Boucher

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Idaho Task Force Suggests Ways to Protect Grouse

BOISE (AP) • A 16-member task force appointed by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to figure out a way to dissuade the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service from listing sage grouse as an endangered species has submitted its recommendations to the governor.

The Sage Grouse Task Force on Friday recommended limiting transmission lines, wind and solar energy plants and creating new measures for ranchers. The task force also recommends splitting Idaho's sage grouse habitat into three zones.

"The task force members have done a great job putting together options for protecting sage grouse without the draconian restrictions that would be required by an endangered species listing," Otter said.

If Otter approves the document, it will be sent for consideration as part of the National Greater Sage Grouse Land Use Planning Strategy being developed by the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

In 2010, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service determined sage grouse deserved federal

protection, but other species were higher priorities. A recent legal settlement now gives the agency until 2015 to decide the bird's status — threatened or endangered or not in need of federal protection.

The 38-page report recommends designating core, important and general habitat for sage grouse in Idaho, each having different management strategies with different levels of restrictions concerning development and grazing.

The core habitat would be the most restrictive and cover about 5.7 million acres across southern Idaho. The task force said that habitat includes 67 percent of the state's known sage grouse mating sites, called leks.

The task force suggests that development in core habitat be restricted to existing projects that cannot increase in size by more than 50 percent.

An exception would be allowed if a newly created Sage Grouse Commission decides a proposed project is important enough to the state and can't be built outside the core sage grouse habitat.

Another 9.5 million acres would be designated important or general habitat, limiting but not prohibiting new development.

Ken Cole of Western Watersheds attended some of the task force meetings and said he doubts the task force's recommendations will pass scientific scrutiny and potential legal challenges.

"If the BLM doesn't honestly address the impacts of grazing on sage grouse, I'm sure we're going to go back to court, and I'm sure we'll win," he said.

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N. Idaho Woman Sentenced to Federal Prison

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) • A northern Idaho woman who pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit bank fraud and one count of identity theft has been sentenced to serve four years in federal prison and payback \$37,790.

The *Bonner County Daily Bee* reports that U.S. Attorney Wendy Olson last week announced that 27-year-old Michelle Ann Ma-

son will also be subject to five years of supervised release after she leaves prison. Mason pleaded guilty in March.

Prosecutors say Mason of Oldtown was the ring-leader of a group that stole mail in and around the small community. Prosecutors say she directed her co-conspirators to open bank accounts as part of her scheme.

Billings Police Predict Crime to Foil Criminals

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) • Billings police say they will use computers in an attempt to forecast crime patterns and make it easier to catch criminals.

Lt. Kevin Iffland tells the *Billings Gazette* the agency doesn't expect an increase in manpower but can compensate by using computers to decide where to allocate resources.

Billings police crime analyst Becky Shay says the program called Omega CrimeView analyzes past and present crime records in seconds and circulates information quickly. She says that increases police officer awareness and productivity.

Police Chief Rich St. John says the computer analytics could help with the increasing number of burglaries being reported.

The city had 469 reported in 2007, but saw that climb to 736 in 2011.

Shay says burglaries often cluster in terms of time and location.

N. IDAHO MAN IN CUSTODY FOLLOWING WOMAN'S DEATH

WINCHESTER (AP) • A northern Idaho man who authorities say killed a woman on the Nez Perce Reservation has been taken into custody on suspicion of murder, aggravated arson, aggravated domestic battery and a weapons offense.

Officials tell the *Lewiston Tribune* that 48-year-old Kenneth Douglas Broncheau was booked into the Nez Perce County jail about 2:30 a.m. Friday.

Authorities have not

released the woman's name.

The Lewis County Sheriff's Office says officers responded to a shooting in Winchester shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday, but the case was turned over to the FBI because it has jurisdiction on the reservation.

Utah Man Sentenced for Sex with Girl

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • A 39-year-old man paralyzed in a Bluffdale neighborhood watch shooting has been sentenced to up to 10 years in prison for having sex with a 17-year-old neighbor girl.

The sentence was imposed Friday on 39-year-old David Serbeck, who was found

guilty in March of three felony counts of unlawful sex with a minor.

The victim testified she was 17 when she and Serbeck had sex three times in his Magna home in 2007.

Serbeck denied the accusations, saying the teen, now 22, had a crush on him and want-

ed to impress her friends.

Serbeck was shot and paralyzed in July 2009 by Reginald Campos, who suspected Serbeck of aggressively following his teen daughter in an SUV while patrolling the neighborhood. Campos was sentenced to up to life in prison.

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GOP Leaders Address Convention-goers

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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TWIN FALLS • The Republican State Convention not only drew hundreds of Republicans to Twin Falls. It brought some of the state's top elected officials to the Magic Valley. On Friday evening, Republicans heard from the majority of Idaho's constitutional officers at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center in Twin Falls. Three themes dominated the dinner: Striking down the Affordable Care Act, saving Students Come First, and electing Mitt Romney to the White House.

During the dinner, the audience heard from Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, Secretary of State Ben Yursa, Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden and Lt. Gov. Brad Little. Oakley native Todd Cranney, deputy political director for Romney, also spoke, as did U.S. Rep. Raul

Labrador.

Labrador endorsed Romney at the event, and Cranney thanked the Republicans for their support of Romney during the March caucus.

"It was a very important state for us in terms of winning it, and winning all the delegates," Cranney said.

Yursa, Otter and Luna encouraged attendees to vote in favor of saving Students Come First, with Luna drawing applause for calling teachers unions the "common enemy."

"It does not matter what party you belong to," Luna said.

Luna's speech followed an earlier joint presentation with first lady Lori Otter on the successes of the education reform package, which faces potential repeal on the November ballot. Those successes include a high majority of high schools requesting to be among the first to receive laptops, and 85 percent of teachers qualifying for pay for performance bonuses, Luna said.

After the dinner, Luna said time is the best weapon for saving Students Come First. The longer the re-

forms are in place, he said, the more teachers and the public will see how beneficial they are. Had the referendum vote happened last year, he added, the results would have been a "coin toss."

Otter also said he looks forward to the Supreme Court's decision on health care, saying the answer can't come soon enough. Wasden declined to give specific predictions on the Supreme Court's decision regarding the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, but said he felt confident about the court throwing out at least the individual mandate.

After the dinner, Otter said regardless of the court's action, calling a special legislative session to reconsider adopting a state-run health insurance exchange isn't on the table.

The Affordable Care Act mandates that states set up the insurance exchange, which acts as an online marketplace for insurance plans for individuals. That mandate has a deadline, but the 2012 Legislature didn't introduce a bill to set up an exchange.

GOP Convention Skirts Closed Primary Tussle; Selects New Chairman

BY JOHN MILLER
Associated Press

TWIN FALLS • Idaho State Republican Party convention delegates in Twin Falls likely skirted a renewed, potentially messy internal fight over their party's closed primary by recommending the issue be studied, not addressed head-on.

According to a resolution that cleared a convention committee Friday, state leaders will be asked to scrutinize the 2012 closed primary's consequences on turnout and Republican success before deciding if changes are necessary for 2014. The Republican Party limited its May 15 primary election to registered GOP voters, due to concerns that Democrats were crossing over and skewing results.

Some Republicans, including Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, want to undo it.

But instead of taking up a resolution pushing an open primary at their Twin Falls confab, delegates agreed to study the matter, on grounds that rehashing the old question would re-ignite feuds.

Trent Clark, a delegate from Soda Springs who authored the compromise plan, said he'd normally push for an open primary, but tacking the issue now, just weeks after the first closed primary, would only deepen the divide between entrenched factions and make the Republican Party appear divided.

"We would just ask our central committee to watch what's happening now," said Clark, a former Idaho GOP chairman, before near unanimous agreement on the plan. "We need to watch carefully what we've done."

Rod Beck, a delegate from Ada County and one of the drivers behind closing Idaho's primary election, said he backs the plan to study the issue, but thinks the central committee would have been reviewing it, even without a non-binding directive in the form of a resolution from the convention.

Since 2006, hardly any other issue has so publicly divided

the state party in Idaho as the question of how to nominate candidates for the general election. In 2008, disagreement over the primary election contributed significantly to the ouster of the former GOP state chairman. Closed-primary advocates among the GOP's leaders sued the state in federal court to force the closure.

Last month, however, just 24 percent of registered voters turned out for the election, the lowest turnout in Idaho primary history.

There are plenty of potential explanations, but Otter, along with Secretary of State Ben Yursa, contend that the closed primary contributed to driving independent voters away from the polls because they didn't want to participate in an election where their party affiliation would become public.

The governor and Yursa, both Republicans, want to see the old system restored.

At the convention Friday, Otter told The Associated Press he's satisfied with Clark's plan to study the impacts.

"You're not going to change it between now and November," the governor conceded, adding that he's told potential allies in a fight to reopen the elections. "Let's not do anything this year. I don't think it's smart. I really think we need to take a good hard look at it."

The Idaho State Republican Central Committee, the highest GOP decision-making body, has been adamant about preserving the closed election. Nothing convention delegates might say this weekend would immediately change anything, since it's the state panel that controls the decision.

All that would have been at stake was a recommendation, and Clark said it wasn't worth the fight — at least not until there's more information about how the closed primary is affecting the state's dominant political party.

According to the compromise, the central committee will spend the next two years studying participation rates

from 2012 elections before deciding on possible changes designed to make sure the party doesn't lose its appeal with new voters, youth and unaffiliated voters.

Before the vote, the divide over the best course of action was on display, as delegates to the three-day Republican convention made their opinions clear.

"We voted to have a closed primary. We need to leave it that way and not open the box and do it again," said Greg Romriell, a Pocatello dentist and delegate from Bannock County. "It's in extremely poor taste to invite the opposition into our elections. They're not being disenfranchised. It's a choice they made to not become a Republican."

Others were fearful that the Idaho GOP's historic successes — the party controls four-fifths of the Legislature, all federal elected offices and all statewide offices — would be undermined by not letting people choose their primary ballots in secrecy.

On Saturday, the party elected a Mountain Home hardware store owner to lead the state's dominant group ahead of November's big ballot fight over education reforms.

Barry Peterson was selected as chairman by Twin Falls' convention delegates, over charter school activist Gayann DeMordaunt from Eagle.

Peterson replaces outgoing chairman Norm Semanko. The 64-year-old Peterson was described by backers as an example of rural Idaho's conservative roots.

DeMordaunt lost, despite having big Idaho Republican names behind her. U.S. Rep. Raul Labrador and public schools chief Tom Luna backed her bid.

The last time a woman chaired Idaho's GOP was in the 1970s, when Marjorie Miner of Silverton headed the party.

Peterson said among his first tasks will be choosing a new executive director to run the Idaho GOP's day-to-day affairs.

SPOKANE NATIVE HEADS TO OLYMPICS AS ALTERNATE IN ROWING

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPOKANE • Jamie Redman, a three-time team rowing world champion from Spokane, will be going to the Summer Olympic Games in London as the alternate for the U.S. women's 8 rowing team.

The team selections were announced Friday afternoon after months of team training and trials in Princeton, N.J.

"It's bittersweet," Redman said in a telephone in-

terview Friday night. "I was in that boat and now I'm not. I'm a maybe, but I'm going to the Olympics."

The team will continue training in New Jersey before leaving July 16 for a pre-Olympic training camp in Germany. The Games open July 27.

Going into the winter training period, Redman was among the top half of the athletes contending for the eight positions.

On Jan. 25, however, she

suffered a concussion and severe bruising in an automobile accident while at the U.S. Olympic Training Center near San Diego.

She could not work out for five weeks during an intense training period for the 16 elite athletes vying for the women's 8 team.

Redman also was a two-time national champion rower at Yale University. In the past two years, she's won five medals in World Cup competition.

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According to Workman, a surgeon, there are medical conditions that would preclude people from that definition of marriage, including testicular feminization syndrome, which prevents the full development of the penis, or those born with ambiguous genitalia.

Medical issues aside, Workman supported the change.

The old platform plank "is not scientific. It's not legal. It opens up Idaho to ridicule," Workman said.

Retiring Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, had mixed feelings about the change.

"I would have just as soon left it in there," he said, adding it may come back at the next convention in two years.

Delegate Ryan Horsley of Twin Falls said while he didn't hear the committee discussions on the issue, he had no problem with the change.

"I question whether it's even an issue," he said,

adding that the GOP is supposed to be inclusive.

Resolutions

The delegates also approved 13 resolutions, and while the delegates passed them all as a block, one stirred discussion.

Lee Barron of Corral, who is running against Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, this November, submitted a resolution that divided the convention. Barron's proposal hinged on what he called "county suffrage" — essentially, dividing up state representation by county instead of by legislative district, which would give each of Idaho's 44 counties a state senator and at least one state representative.

The reason, Barron said, is some rural counties are unrepresented in the Legislature.

"I come from a county ... that has not had representation for 40 years," said Barron, who lives in Camas County. Camas is represented by the new legislative District 26.

Others objected, saying

the change would dilute representation for population-heavy areas like Ada and Canyon counties and potentially violate the "one person, one vote" Supreme Court ruling in Reynolds vs. Sims, which stipulates that state legislative districts must be based on population.

But, Barron said, "it is a Republic, not a Democracy, and we gotta get that out of our head."

Platform planks and resolutions don't necessarily equate policy changes, though past platforms have preceded legislation, including the newly closed Republican primary.

On Friday, the Resolutions Committee voted down a resolution that would have re-opened the primary.

Credentials

Delegate Tiffani Clark objected to the seating of del-

egates and alternates from Benewah County, and asked that the Benewah delegates and alternates be dismissed from the convention.

According to Clark, the Benewah County GOP central committee violated open meeting law by not allowing members who hadn't paid their dues to attend the reorganization meeting, and not allowing people to pay their dues at the meeting.

"We've been dealing with a pretty radical group in our central committee," said Benewah County Chairwoman Pam Secord-Kaynor, claiming that she has been physically threatened by some of that group.

Secord-Kaynor said it was her understanding she was operating within party rules.

The convention delegates ultimately voted to seat the Benewah delega-

tion, though about one fourth supported Clark's motion. On Friday, the Credentials Committee

had encouraged the Benewah County central committee to change their rules.

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Soldiers in a simulated Afghanistan camp sleep on cots inside large canvas tents.

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Private First Class Lakeshia Parks of Birmingham, Ala., left, and Specialist Kevin Frost of Tuscaloosa, Ala., hammer planks that will be used to build an office at a simulated Afghanistan camp.

BY STEVE KADEL
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FORT HUNTER LIGGETT, Calif. • If they didn't know it was California, visitors to "forward operating base" camps here would swear they were in Afghanistan.

Even some seasoned military veterans are amazed by the similarity of mountainous terrain and the way training camps are set up. Capt. Rebecca Murga, who deployed overseas years ago, was among those who did a double-take upon reaching the war zone.

"When I landed in Afghanistan, I was like, 'This is just like California,'" she said.

That's the point, after all. Everything Army reservists do during annual summer training exercises at this huge California fort is intended to prepare them for the real thing.

"The idea is full-immersion training," said Staff Sgt. Chris Grant of Boise.

It starts at the camp gate, where soldiers in a wooden tower train rifles on every approaching vehicle. Even upper-level officers with special ID tags hanging from their rear view mirror must show identification to get inside the camp, which is surrounded by rolls of barbed wire.

Green canvas tents provide sleeping quarters, some for male soldiers and others for females. Cots are set up in rows next to one another.

There's a PX that looks like a metal single-wide trailer. That's where troops can buy toiletries, snacks, soft drinks and other small comforts that make the Spartan setting a bit more comfortable. There is a dental office, too, and an optometry building where eyeglasses are made in the field.

While most of the troops here for training are Army reservists, some members

of the U.S. Navy Seabees and the U.S. Air Force also are on hand. The concept is to make everyone comfortable working with all branches of the armed forces.

"That's the way we fight," Murga said.

When troops have some time to themselves, they can sit outdoors to get a shave and haircut. The camp barber even posted a wooden sign on his tent that read, "Sharpe's Barber Shop."

The realism of simulated camps includes construction of command offices by the Seabees. It also calls for medevac troops from the Air Force to fly soldiers injured in simulated battles to a hospital for further treatment after they're triaged at the camp.

When soldiers are "inside the wire," meaning inside the perimeter of camp, they are allowed to take their helmets off. Anyone going outside the wire where there is potential danger must wear a helmet.

Cases of bottled water are stacked in every tent. Troops swig from them, draining several bottles daily to protect against the heat that can climb into the low 100s — another approximation of Afghanistan conditions.

"This is 21 days of preparing people for combat," said Staff Sgt. Robert Van Tuinen. "This is not game time."

The similarity to overseas Army camps even extends to environmental procedures. A plastic catch basin is put under every parked Humvee or truck to collect oil that might drip. A large re-fueling vehicle is centered over a rubber mat that will collect any gas that is spilled.

Military police roam the camp doing traffic control, responding to calls, and managing tactical gates.

"Everything is training," one of them said.



U.S. troops order rioting villagers to the ground near the entrance of an Army camp.

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War Ready

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soldiers guarding camp gates with suicide bombings.

Though the exercises are conducted with blanks instead of live ammunition, the lessons are deadly serious.

"We are not playing games out here," said Staff Sgt. Robert Van Tuinen. "We are using 100 percent real equipment and this is the major training before they go to combat. Our mission is to prepare a force that is ready."

That means being wary of everyone, even foreign nationals who appear friendly. Two of them approached a simulated camp one afternoon as guards rushed toward them with M-16s poised. The men claimed to be workers in the camp kitchen.

"Must go work," one said. "Be late work."

The soldiers pointed M-16s at the men. They screamed for them to halt and raise their arms high, which they did. Another soldier patted down the potential enemies while they remained at gunpoint. Only after several minutes of searches and discussion were they allowed into camp.

Van Tuinen explained that, in war, you trust no one. Maybe they were camp cooks who had been paid off by insurgents and were now suicide bombers, he said. Maybe their earlier cooperation with American troops was just a ruse.

Even trucks returning from native villages where lumber is purchased are stopped to be investigated. They might have been attacked on the way back to camp and are now commanded by enemy forces.

That kind of convoy ambush happened in one mock scenario. Snipers hid behind trees and amid brush beside a rutted dirt road while waiting for a procession of U.S. Humvees and trucks. Staff Sgt. Chris Grant of Boise explained what was about to happen to the convoy, known as Snake Six.

"Four guys will pop up and fire," he said. "We want to see how Snake Six responds."

Without warning, the crack of rifles rang out. The

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and what went wrong. That information is shared with troops to help them learn.

"Hopefully, the training unit can find any weaknesses and plug the holes," Grant said.

Miley, of Twin Falls, liked the way her opposing forces played their role.

"The drive-by shooting went well," she said. "We also had a reconnaissance on foot and from my standpoint it looked like the unit was doing the right thing."

Villagers approached a military camp en masse in another exercise. They demanded food and water from the U.S. troops, but that message was lost in the chaos of rising voices. Things escalated as soldiers pointed guns and demanded the villagers retreat. It sent some villagers into a fury, prompting shots from the troops who feared for their safety.

A couple of villagers writhed on the dirt after being shot.

"I wasn't killin' nobody," a soldier said defensively to another. "I was shooting legs."

After the melee, Staff Sgt. Scott Larson of Boise assessed the action.

"I talked with them about lethal force," he said, adding that warning shots should be fired into the air rather than the ground. "You can have a ricochet and hit an innocent civilian. In real life, you're going to put them on the ground with hands behind their back"

Use of tear gas also might have quelled the situation, he added.

Overall, Larson gave the soldiers' effort a passing grade.

"I wouldn't be afraid to work with that unit," he said. "I think they're good to go."



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A U.S. soldier prepares to fire, if necessary, as unknown villagers approach an American base camp during simulated war games.



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Soldiers in a tower guard the entrance to a forward operating base camp during field exercises.

Humvees pulled to a stop along the road to return fire. Gunshots continued until the American forces turned back their attackers and could proceed again.

Grant was pleased with his soldiers' response.

"The goal is for them to re-

act quickly," he said. "We just want to make sure they react, that they do something. A lot of times new guys get that deer-in-the-headlights look."

Leaders of simulated U.S. units and their enemy attackers write a report card each day outlining what went well

Invasion of the Stink Bugs? Crop-eating Critters Found in Nampa, No Others Spotted Yet

BY AUDREY DUTTON
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NAMPA • They're brownish gray, shaped like a shield and smell like cilantro. Or rotting fruit. Or pine sap. Depends on who you ask.

Brown marmorated stink bugs were found last month at the residence of a couple who had moved to Nampa from Maryland. The upper East Coast has been inundated with stink bugs in recent years. The bugs arrived in Pennsylvania in the 1990s and spread to 34 states, including Idaho's neighbors to the west.

But Idaho isn't infested yet. The adult bugs in Nampa are the only ones to appear in Idaho so far, said state entomologist Jodie Ellis.

The discovery is an "opportunity for people to become aware of the potential problem," she said.

The bugs are a nuisance in the home. They hide in windows, sheds, attics or outside in wheel wells. "Back in their native range [in Asia], they overwinter in caves,"

Ellis said. "Anything that resembles a cave is fair game." They also hang out in groups. The social bugs emit "aggregation pheromones" to attract friends and mates, especially when they find something tasty to eat, Ellis said.

Infestations can be a serious problem for farmers with crops or trees. The bugs eat anything with skin, Ellis said. Peaches, apples, corn, tomatoes, grapes, peppers and even soybeans are in danger of being devoured.

So far, the insects have just one native predator in the U.S. That predator is humans.

But Ellis doesn't want Idahoans to kill the bugs if they see them. Instead, anyone who sees a shield-shaped bug with a brown or brownish gray mottled color should snap a picture or capture the specimen for experts to look at.

Ellis also recommends not using pesticides to prevent a home infestation. The easiest way to deal with the bugs is to keep them from entering homes, especially by

sealing up cracks and other openings to the outdoors and using weather stripping on windows and doors.

"This is an interesting insect in that the public can re-

ally have a nice role in detecting where it is," Ellis said.

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NINTH PERSON PLEADS GUILTY IN TREASURE VALLEY DRUG TRAFFICKING CASE

NAMPA • Diego Gomez-Lara, 28, a Mexican national formerly living in Nampa, pleaded guilty Friday in United States District Court to using a communication device to commit a drug trafficking offense, U.S. Attorney Wendy J. Olson announced. Sentencing is set for Sept. 4 in Boise.

According to his plea agreement, Gomez-Lara used his personal phone to contact co-defendant Jose Ramon Escobedo-Gonzalez

on his cell phone in January to arrange for Gonzalez to distribute methamphetamine to Gomez-Lara for future distribution to others.

The charge of using a communication device in furtherance of a drug trafficking crime is punishable by up to four years in prison, a maximum fine of \$250,000, and up to three years of supervised release.

Eight co-defendants have pleaded guilty to related charges; seven are scheduled to be sentenced later this summer.

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Travel Guide Guru Visits Ketchum

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

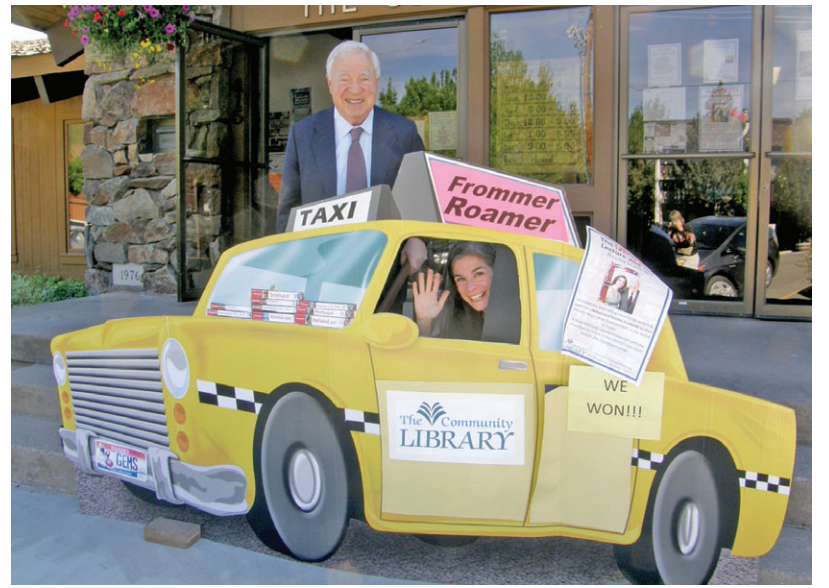
KETCHUM • Arthur and Pauline Frommer like to go incognito when testing menus and museums for their travel guides.

But that didn't work on June 14 in a town where their coming had been big news for the past three months.

"Wherever I went, people were coming up to me and greeting me," said Arthur Frommer, the 83-year-old patriarch of the Frommer guidebook dynasty. "One man came up to me while I was having a bowl of soup at the health food store and told me how he'd used my 'Europe on \$5 a Day.'"

Ketchum's Community Library won a visit from Frommer and his 46-year-old daughter, Pauline Frommer, along with 50 Frommer travel books in a contest showing how the library displayed

Please see FROMMER, M2



KAREN BOSSICK • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Arthur and Pauline Frommer check out the cardboard 'Frommer Roamer' as they arrive on June 14 at The Community Library.

T.F. Banker Hopes to Help Guide Federal Reforms

First Federal's Brenda Hughes spoke to a congressional subcommittee last week about mortgage reforms she worries are rushed and confusing.

BY JULIE WOOTTON
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TWIN FALLS • Changes at the federal level will affect those getting a home loan — and a Twin Falls bank executive had a chance to weigh in on the topic.

Brenda Hughes, senior vice president and retail lending administrator at First Federal Bank, testified Wednesday before the U.S. House of Representatives' Subcommittee on Insurance, Housing and Community Opportunity.

The subject of her testimony — reforms to mortgage disclosures — affects homebuyers nationwide.

"It will impact every borrower who obtains a loan on a home," she said.

On Friday, Hughes was back in her Twin Falls office on the bank's second floor, overlooking Twin Falls City Park. She said she hopes the testimony will leave the impact she was aiming for.

"It was a great experience," she said. She goes to Washington, D.C., frequently — sometimes, as many as three or four times a year.

Hughes' interaction with regulators over the past nine months opened the doors for the opportunity to testify on behalf of the American Bankers Association.

Her testimony centered around a January 2010 federal change to disclosure requirements for mortgage loans.

Hughes said the change was designed to clarify terms for borrowers at the time of application. But she said the regulations actually ended up complicating the process and

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ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Brenda Hughes, senior vice president of First Federal Bank in Twin Falls, sits in her office overlooking Shoshone St. on Friday.

IRS Resisting Whistleblowers as Agency Fails to Validate Mandate

BY JESSE DRUCKER
Bloomberg News

NEW YORK • Alliantgroup is a politically connected advisory firm that helps companies apply for lucrative tax credits. Clients have ranged from Oscar de la Renta to an Arkansas candle maker.

The firm also helps companies sidestep taxes, two former employees alleged in July 2009. In a 32-page submission filed with the Internal Revenue Service, along with internal e-mails and documents, they claimed Alliantgroup's clients could owe the U.S. Treasury as much as \$712.5 million in refunds over wrongly claimed tax credits. The whistleblowers stood to make more than \$210 million, under a law that offers informers as much as 30 percent of what the government recovers from their tips.

Twenty-one months later, the IRS rejected the claim, without its auditors ever talking to the whistleblowers and even after a request by some agents to convene a grand jury, internal agency documents show.

The IRS whistleblower program — created by Congress in 2006 to boost tax revenue by giving incentives to tipsters — has become the place where allegations of tax avoidance go to die. Over the past five years, more than 1,300 claims have been filed against almost 10,000 companies and individuals, alleging tax underpayments of at least \$2 million apiece.

Just three awards have been paid. The IRS won't disclose the total dollar amount.

By contrast, the U.S. Treasury has recovered more than \$21 billion since 1986 due to whistleblower tips under a similar law. Last month, the Department of Justice announced that Abbott Laboratories would pay \$1.5 billion to settle federal and state claims that it illegally promoted an anti-seizure medication. Information from four whistleblowers helped prompt the investigation.

The IRS is "demoralizing whistleblowers" Sen. Charles Grassley, who R-Iowa, sponsored the whistleblower law, wrote to Treasury Secretary Timothy F. Geithner in April. "The IRS does not have a problem attracting whistleblowers. The IRS's current problem is processing and compensating whistleblowers in a timely manner," Grassley said. As a result, "I am now concerned that whistleblowers will stop coming forward."

Companies See Profit in Openness on Sustainability

BY ALEX MORALES
Bloomberg News

RIO DE JANEIRO • It was an experiment with bacteria that emboldened Novozymes A/S into stepping up disclosures about its work to pressure groups. The openness paid off, and now the manufacturer is part of a growing club pushing transparency worldwide.

for chemical reactions was using microbes that show resistance to antibiotics. Greenpeace and WWF wanted changes, saying genes might escape the lab and make harmful bacteria such as salmonella immune to medicines. The Danish company relented and spent \$17 million on a new process.

"We were forced to find an alternative," Chief Executive

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Ukraine Captive to Soviet Era After Lending Collapse

BY DARYNA KRASNOLUTSKA
Bloomberg News

KIEV, Ukraine • Public relations executive Olesya Myhal, 28, who lives in a cramped Kiev apartment with her husband, is also being squeezed in other ways.

Ukraine's weakening currency inflated the principal of the couple's 20-year dollar mortgage, while high prices and loan rates are preventing them from moving up the property ladder. Higher mortgage payments mean they can't afford to modernize their 58-square-meter (624-square-foot) Soviet-era home.

For most of Kiev's 3 million residents, including the nascent middle class, owning a home isn't an option. Eight years after the Orange Revolution propelled the country toward closer European integration and kick started a real estate boom, the cost of a house as a proportion of the average income

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Public relations executive Olesya Myhal is seen in the cramped Kiev apartment she shares with her husband. Ukraine's weakening currency inflated the principal of their mortgage, while high prices and loan rates are preventing them from moving up the property ladder.

Hawaii's Island of Lanai Depends on Wealthy Owner

BY JENNIFER SINCO KELLEHER
Associated Press

HONOLULU • The 3,200 people living on a rural Hawaiian island that will soon be purchased by billionaire Oracle Corp. CEO Larry Ellison have a laundry list of what they'd like to see him provide.

Working-class residents on Lanai want stable jobs. Affordable housing. No onerous restrictions on hunting or fishing. A return to agriculture. Improved transportation to Maui, Oahu and other islands given an airport with limited flights. Even simple things like the re-opening of the community pool. They hope he's willing to sit down, listen to their concerns and

"The history of Lanai since Western contact is littered with the graves of unsuccessful Western business interests."

Kepa Maly, executive director of the Lanai Culture & Heritage Center

be sensitive to the unique culture of Hawaii.

But on Lanai, an island paradise unscathed by urban annoyances like traffic lights, residents' lives are largely dependent on whoever owns 98 percent of the island's 141 square miles. Without tourism, the economic engine that's driven the island under its current billionaire owner, the "pineapple island" doesn't have much.

"It's not an island with a lot of resources and the kind of infrastructure you need," said Bill Medeiros, assigned to oversee Lanai as execu-

tive assistant to the mayor of Maui County, of which Lanai is part. "At one time, almost the whole island was pineapple."

Lanai residents are fully aware, Medeiros said, that their wants ultimately have little bearing on the reality of living on an island whose future rests with the whims of an owner with deep pockets willing to bear a financial loss.

That owner is soon to be Ellison, an adventurous billionaire who needs the island a whole lot less than the people of Lanai need him.

The constant fear is what happens if the owner doesn't renew leases on rented homes, closes a hotel or decides he's had enough and sells, community leaders say.

"It's always, 'What happens if he sells us? How scary,'" said Kepa Maly, executive director of the Lanai Culture & Heritage Center.

It would be nice if Ellison, known for being a visionary, can find a way for Lanai to sustain itself in a way that honors its roots, Maly said. But he shouldn't expect to turn a profit.

"The history of Lanai since Western contact is littered with the graves of unsuccessful Western business interests," he said. "I can't believe someone buying the island today would be able to get richer off of it."

Frommer

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the travel books. The centerpiece of the library's display was a yellow cardboard cutout of a taxi dubbed the "Frommer Roamer."

Ketchum, the smallest city to enter the contest, beat out a Baltimore library as supporters from around the world voted The Community Library's display their favorite on Facebook, said Colleen Crain, the library's interim director.

"Last year we had to go to Illinois," Pauline grimaced tongue-in-cheek as she greeted the librarians after a day of touring Stanley, hiking Proctor Mountain and visiting the Hemingway Memorial.

The visit to Ketchum was a dream come true for Arthur.

"When I was a 12-year-old boy growing up in Jefferson City I read an article in 'Life' magazine about Gary Cooper spending his vacation skiing in Sun Valley," he said. "And I remember wishing I could come to Ketchum. I had to wait a long time.

"I regard you as some of the luckiest people on earth to live in a place as beautiful as this."

Arthur was a G.I. in Europe when he wrote "The GI's Guide to Traveling in Europe." Prompted by its success, he wrote "Europe on \$5 a Day." When it too became a bestseller, he walked away from the legal profession and launched a guidebook company.

Pauline was just 4 months old when she hit the road with her parents, sleeping in the drawers of hotel dressers. She has followed in her father's footsteps — sampling grasshoppers in Indonesia, trying indoor sky diving and staying in a different hotel every night to do research for her guidebook during a three-month stint in Las Vegas.

Arthur told an overflow crowd of more than 170 people at the library that the past year has been the worst the travel industry has ever seen, starting with the tsunami that wiped out Japanese tourism, and including both the volcano that snarled air traffic in Europe and political upheaval that destroyed tourism in the Middle East. Worst, however, was the "steady, remorse-

less, dramatic rise" in airfare.

But one can offset the increase in airfare prices by taking a radically different approach to accommodations and making changes in virtually every other area of travel, he said.

Arthur Frommer's advice included booking flights for a lesser price by going to such search engines as hipmunk.com or kayak.com. He also cited an example where one woman found a Virgin Airlines flight between New York and London for \$1,200 — \$500 less than what Virgin Airlines quoted her — on vayama.com, which waits until the customer hits the "Buy" key to divulge the name of the airline.

He encouraged the audience not to take expensive sightseeing tours, sharing how he saved \$84 by taking a \$1 streetcar ride to the Blue Mosque in Istanbul instead of the bus tour that got stuck in traffic. If you want a tour, he said, take a small group tour such as G Adventures or Intrepid Travel that uses public transportation.

Pauline described how she spent \$75 to stay in a private home in Sun Valley, rather than paying twice that for a hotel room. Such accommodations provide a more authentic experience, she added, describing how she's slept on an acupuncture table in an herbalist's home in Boston.

She advised finding cheap or free lodging through sites like Airbnb.com or Couchsurfing.com — the latter is a network of people who open their homes to traveling guests.

"Is it safe? Yes, especially if the site charges a fee," she said. "The problem comes when you go to sites like Craigslist that anyone can go on."

Internationally, China, which has been lowering the value of its currency, is offering a week in a four-star, first-class hotel with meals, tours, and round-trip airfare from San Francisco to Beijing for \$800. And 12-night Mediterranean cruises are currently going for \$799 — a mere \$66 per person per day, Arthur pointed out.

Where is he headed next? To Oxford, he said, where he and his wife will spend a week studying the great classics in a vacation bargain that is being offered at universities throughout the United States and England.

Sustain

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Officer Steen Riisgaard said in an interview. "That proved to be much better, so it turned out to be a good investment."

Companies from beverage maker PepsiCo to sporting goods maker Puma are finding that lowering their impact on the environment can also boost earnings. Their efforts mean lower fuel and water use and savings on waste disposal, or in the case of Novozymes, just doing things differently.

Executives from those companies attended a United Nations conference in Rio de Janeiro last week, where business lobby groups and nonprofits pushed 130 world leaders to make sustainability reporting standard practice, especially for companies listed on the world's main stock exchanges.

"What gets measured gets managed," said Mindy Lubber, president of Ceres, a Boston-based non-profit group that works to make business more sustainable. "When a company puts their position with detail and data and goals all in the public do-



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Bianca Jagger, ambassador for the International Union for Conservation of Nature 'Plant a Pledge' campaign, left, and Mauricio Ruiz, environmentalist from Terra Institute of Environmental preservation plant a King tree as part of a reforestation project during the U.N. Conference on Sustainable Development in Miguel Pereira, Rio de Janeiro State, Brazil, Saturday.

main, they're much more likely to meet those goals."

That's the approach taken by PepsiCo, which has published sustainability reports since 2007 and measures progress against so-called key performance indicators to help drive down fuel, electricity and water use.

The indicators "are critically important so we can run our business in the best, most sustainable way possible," PepsiCo Director of Environmental Sustainability Robert ter Kuile said in an interview. "The initial spur was the recognition that our reliance on water, energy and fuel was

something we needed to have a very clear understanding of to run the business in the best way and to reduce our reliance on those commodities."

The focus on sustainability is yielding results. PepsiCo's Frito-Lay North America unit saved as much as \$120 million over the past decade in reduced fuel, power and water bills, ter Kuile said. In its Asia, Middle East and Africa unit, savings have totaled \$30 million since 2007.

A May 23 survey by the consulting company Accenture of 250 executives in eight countries including the United States, China, Japan and Germany, found that 78 percent of those interviewed said sustainability was vital to the growth of their business.

Corporate reporting on sustainability is a patchwork of efforts ranging from press releases and glossy brochures to detailed analysis such as Puma's environmental profit and loss account, presented last year as the first detailed attempt by a corporation to quantify the ecological impact of its operations.

Ukraine

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is among the highest in Eastern Europe even as prices lag behind.

"For many people, it's almost impossible to have their own apartment," Myhal said at her home downtown.

The average price of a nonluxury apartment in Kiev is about \$1,500 a square meter, Knight Frank estimates. That's about half as much as a home in Prague and two-thirds of one in Warsaw. When average incomes are taken into account, Kiev residents are far less able to afford a property, earning \$560 a month compared with \$1,400 in Warsaw and \$1,500 in Prague.

Ukraine, with a population almost five times that of Portugal and an economy half the size, is hosting this month's European soccer championship with Poland. The construction of airports and hotels may

help the former Soviet republic achieve its goal of as much as 1.5 billion euros (\$1.9 billion) in tourist revenue from the three-week tournament, according to government forecasts. Erste Group Bank estimates the revenue will be 400 million euros.

That may not be enough to help the housing industry, which has stagnated since the 2008 credit crisis that started with rising losses on U.S. home loans and spread globally. Ukraine signed a \$16.4 billion bailout from the International Monetary Fund as its economy plunged almost 15 percent in 2009. Banks have since raised borrowing rates and granted fewer loans.

The hryvnia has declined 41 percent against the U.S. dollar since the middle of 2008, hurting Ukrainians that took out dollar-denominated mortgages to benefit from relatively low borrowing costs versus rising property prices. The

currency may lose another 10 percent of its value after parliamentary elections in October, according to Vladimir Tsibanov, an economist for Societe Generale's OAO Rosbank unit in Moscow.

Natalia Orlovskaya, 40, a video producer, took out a 15-year dollar loan in 2006 to buy a Kiev apartment. Monthly payments of \$450 were equivalent to 2,250 hryvnia.

"Now we're paying more than 3,600 hryvnia, which is a quarter of the family's income," she said.

Hungarians, whose country borders Ukraine to the west, suffered a similar fate, when their currency's collapse against the Swiss franc caused hundreds of millions of forint in bank losses, saddled homeowners with ballooning repayments and stalled the mortgage market.

The share of home pur-

chases in Ukraine financed by mortgages fell to about 7 percent last year from 30 percent in 2007, at the end of the country's four-year property boom, according to Dragon Capital, a Kiev-based investment bank. In neighboring Poland, it's about 70 percent.

"The mortgage market's had a massive decline," said Volodymyr Tymochko, the managing director in charge of the company's real estate division. "Everything just stopped."

Kiev's real estate market began growing when Ukraine's 2004 Orange Revolution catapulted Viktor Yushchenko into power. As president, the former central bank chief and advocate for European Union membership encouraged closer ties to the West and a stricter rule of law to protect ownership rights, encouraging an investor boom.

Hughes

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adding confusion.

The purpose of the hearing, she said, was to ask Congress to slow the process and make sure rules are enacted in a logical manner.

"If they don't slow down and get it right, it will make it very convoluted," she said.

The goal is to improve the process for the borrower. But consumer education can sometimes be challenging.

Hughes said it's not always easy to help consumers understand that banks receive directives when it comes to loans.

She has worked for First Federal Bank in Twin Falls for 16 years. The southern Idaho bank has \$482 million in assets, according to Hughes' testimony, and she said it's the largest mortgage lender in the region.

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TWIN FALLS • Classics, a new fitness center designed to guide individuals over the age of 50 to suit their fitness needs, will hold its grand opening at 9 a.m. June 30 at 1411 Falls Ave E, Suite 401, Twin Falls.

Classics provides specialized equipment and customized workout routines catered to its members' bodies. Monthly memberships are \$44; call today to receive a \$49 assessment for free.

Information: 736-1060.



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Nicole Pratt cuts the ribbon with her family, friends and members of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors. Not pictured: co-owner Alex Pratt.

Mad River Laser Engraving Cuts the Ribbon

RUPERT • The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Mad River Laser Engraving, located at 700 S. Oneida Street in Rupert, to commemorate its grand opening.

The business is owned by Nicole and Alex Pratt. They offer a unique style of engraving with laser technology which can be used on variety of products and surfaces such as crystal, plastic, wood, stainless steel and acrylic. They specialize in missionary plaques, awards and trophies, vinyl lettering for store fronts and custom T-shirts.

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Hamblin Becomes D.L. Evans Loan Officer

JEROME • John V. Evans Sr., president of D.L. Evans Bank and a former governor of Idaho, is pleased to announce the appointment of Shane Hamblin to commercial loan officer at the Jerome branch.



Hamblin

Hamblin earned his bachelor's degree in finance and a minor in spanish from Idaho State University in 2006. He stays actively involved in his community by serving as a vice president of the board of directors at the Jerome Recreation District and being a unit leader for the Boy Scouts of America Troop 93. He also coaches soccer and T-ball.

Hamblin is looking forward to building and expanding the personal and business banking relationships he has developed in the banking industry.

Freedom Auto Finders Relocates

TWIN FALLS • Freedom Auto Finders has relocated to a new office with six times the square footage, to accommodate its continued growth.

It reopened June 18 at The Florence Business Park, 1155 Florence Ave., Twin Falls.

George Hilarides and David Johnson started the business in 2009 in a small, 500-square-foot office. The business grew by 300 percent in 2011 and is on track to double again in 2012. Rather than operate their own car lot, they assist their clients in both buying and selling new or used cars, trucks, SUVs and RVs.

With the office move, they grow from 800 square feet to nearly 5,000 square feet. With five full-time employees, two part-time and another two full-time positions likely added this year, they are enjoying the much-needed additional office space.



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The real estate team of Tawni Wooten and Mandi Riddle were honored for their sales performance in the first quarter of 2012.

Wooten/Riddle Team among Prudential Top 3

TWIN FALLS • The Wooten/Riddle Real Estate Team of Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties has received the first-quarter 2012 Prudential Sales Professional Awards for top 3 teams in Idaho for residential units sold and RGI.

The Wooten/Riddle team joined Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties in 2004. Prior to winning these awards, Tawni Wooten and Mandi Riddle also won the President's Circle for 2005, Leading Edge Society for 2006, President's Circle for 2007, Honors Society for 2008 and 2009 and Leading Edge Society for 2010 and 2011.

Tawni Wooten is an associate broker, is relocation certified and holds the GRI designation. Mandi Riddle is certified in both relocation and interior design and has her associate in computer graphic design.

Information: Wooten, 731-0632, or Riddle, 539-1230 or mandi@prudentialidahohomes.com.

Maier Named Jerome VP for D.L. Evans

JEROME • John V. Evans Sr., president of D.L. Evans Bank and a former governor of Idaho, is pleased to announce that Don Maier has been promoted to the position of vice president branch manager at the Jerome branch.



Maier

Maier started his employment with D.L. Evans Bank in 2000. He is currently a member of the Jerome Rotary Club, St. Luke's Foundation Board, American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, 71 Livestock Association, Kimberly Lions Club and Ducks Unlimited. He is currently serving on the Twin Falls Chamber Ag Committee.

He stays actively involved in his community by participating in events such as Relay for Life, Highway Clean Up, Ducks Unlimited, community parades and many other community events.

He enjoys working with customers and helping them reach their goals.



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President Barack Obama greets students after he called on Congress to stop interest rates on student loans from doubling next month during a news conference at the White House in Washington on Thursday.

Negotiators Closing In on Student Loan Deal

ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Congressional bargainers appeared to be closing in on a compromise that would head off a July 1 doubling of interest rates on federal loans to 7.4 million college students and end an election-year battle between President Barack Obama and Congress.

Senate aides from both parties said Friday the two sides were moving toward a deal on how to pay the measure's \$6 billion price tag, the chief source of partisan conflict.

The goal is to push legislation through Congress next week so the current 3.4 percent interest rate on subsidized Stafford loans can be preserved for another year. A 2007 law gradually reduced interest rates on the loans but required them to balloon back to 6.8 percent this July 1 in a cost-saving maneuver.

On another front, the two sides were also close to an agreement to overhaul federal transportation programs, according to House and Senate aides from both parties. Negotiations were expected to continue through the weekend, with votes expected next week on either a major transportation bill or an extension of current programs, said the aides, who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss details of the talks.

Obama said Saturday in his weekly radio and Internet address there was "no excuse for inaction."

"Right now, we are seven days away from thousands of American workers having to walk off the job because Congress hasn't passed a transportation bill. We are eight days away from nearly seven and a half million students seeing their loan rates double because Congress hasn't acted to stop it," Obama said. "This makes no sense."

For weeks, Obama has

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President Barack Obama

ridiculed Republicans for not moving quickly to prevent student loan interest rates from doubling, a stance that Democrats have hoped will boost his support among young voters who broadly backed him in the 2008 election. With college costs and student debt growing steadily, the issue ties directly into concerns about the economy and jobs that polls show dominate voters' worries.

Though some rank-and-file GOP lawmakers have opposed letting the government set the rates, Republican presidential challenger Mitt Romney and GOP congressional leaders have backed the one-year extension. The remaining dispute has been over how to pay for it.

Republicans have accused Obama of creating a phony issue and drawing out the battle in an attempt to reap political points. In late May, they proposed several options to pay for the measure, all of which were culled from budget savings Obama himself had proposed in the past, but they said the White House was ignoring them.

"Even though the White House refuses to respond to our bipartisan approach, Senate Democrats are finally working with us, and a solution is within reach — despite the president's failure to act," said Don Stewart, spokesman for Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

Hospitals, Aetna Becoming Allies in Health Care Plan

BY SARAH KLIFF
The Washington Post

Health insurers and hospitals often operate as rivals with clashing economic interests, but Northern Virginia's Inova Health System is teaming with Aetna to create an unusual health care plan in which both sides will share costs and profit.

The partnership, one of the first of its kind in the nation, will provide financial incentives to encourage doctors to use less-costly care, such as prevention, but also promises to measure and reward quality.

And when companies pay premiums to enroll employees in the plan, they will get a rebate if the cost of health care comes in lower than expected.

The joint venture suggests that industries aren't waiting on the Supreme Court's pending decision on the health care law, which could come as soon as Monday, to pursue new collaborations and big changes to their business models.

It also speaks to a wave of consolidation sweeping through the health care industry. Under the financial

pressures of employers' growing health care costs, doctors, hospitals and insurance carriers have looked to become more efficient — and have grown more integrated in the process.

"It really picked up last year," said Chas Roades, chief research officer at the Advisory Board Co., a consulting firm. "If you're trying to do things like coordinate care more effectively and reduce unnecessary admissions, it's helpful for you to have control over beneficiary dollars. Then you can change the incentives for beneficiaries, doctors and other facilities."

But making that vision a reality is a challenging task for two companies accustomed to working at cross-purposes. Hospitals, paid by procedure, have an economic reason to provide the most care. Insurers, looking to keep premiums down, want to limit the amounts hospitals can charge.

A partnership between the two "can end up in a situation that looks something like a bad marriage," said Stephen Parente, a University of Minnesota health-finance professor who studies the hospital sector. "If the money isn't

handled in an adult way, and there's not good accountability, you end up with a lot of infighting and finger-pointing"

Through Innovation Health Plans, Inova and Aetna plan to use the existing hospital system alongside a group of affiliated doctors as the network of providers that subscribers can see. Using electronic medical records, they will be able to track how well each doctor hits quality

metrics — and provide more personalized medicine.

"We really think that creating a network of partners, all of whom agree to treat their patients with the best-known practice — that can materially improve the outcomes and reduce the costs," said Inova Health System's chief executive, Knox Singleton. "We think this selective focus can get us the best care around."

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Egypt to Announce Election Results

BY MAGGIE MICHAEL
Associated Press

CAIRO • Egypt will release results from disputed presidential elections today, the country's top elections commission official said — an announcement that will put an end to nerve-wracking uncertainty about who is the official winner, but promises no resolution to the power struggles between Islamists, the military and other factions.

A gathering of secular-leaning politicians criticized on Saturday what they said was U.S. meddling on behalf of the Muslim Brotherhood, which has claimed victory. Other secularists have stood behind the Islamist group, calling it the likely legitimate winner and the best hope in the current circumstances against continued military domination of the country.

The dispute highlights how the country has been split into deeply polarized camps since the June 16-17 runoff vote between the Muslim Brotherhood's candidate Mohammed Morsi and ousted leader Hosni Mubarak's last prime minister Ahmed Shafiq, whose campaign also says he has won by a narrow margin.

Many Egyptians have rallied behind Morsi as a chance to finally rid the country of the old Mubarak regime, while others support Shafiq as the best bet to counter Islamists and restore order after a year of protests, economic hardship, and fear about crime and continued instability.

But there is little hope that the results will produce an end to 16 months of political turmoil. A Morsi victory will likely see the new civilian government fight for its authority against a military that has ensured that its powers persist past the transition. A Shafiq victory will be seen by



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Egyptian protesters shout slogans in Tahrir Square as the country awaits the outcome of a presidential runoff vote in Cairo on Saturday.

large sections of the public as illegitimate, as he is perceived as the favored candidate of the military rulers that appointed the election commission.

The commission postponed official results that had been scheduled to be announced on Thursday, leading to speculation that the military rulers are using those results as a bargaining chip in back-room negotiations with the Brotherhood about post-election division of powers.

In addition to a Morsi or Shafiq victory, a third possibility is that Egypt remains in political limbo: The elections commission may decide to annul the runoff vote and call for new elections in some or all constituencies due to allegations of irregularities by both sides.

Farouk Sultan, the head of the Supreme Presidential Election Commission, said

Saturday the results would be announced the next day but did not give further details.

Underlying the tensions are a series of rulings and decrees just before and during the vote that have been perceived as a push by the military to monopolize power and leave the president with only limited authority.

The military, which took over after Mubarak's ouster, has pledged to hand over power to civilian rule by July 1. But on June 15, the country's highest court dissolved the country's Islamist-led parliament, calling the law under which it had been elected unconstitutional. Two days later the generals issued a declaration in which they gave themselves legislative powers, including control over drafting a constitution.

American Crystal Union Workers Reject Contract

FARGO, N.D. (AP) • Locked-out union employees at American Crystal Sugar Co. rejected the company's contract proposal a third time Saturday.

The union announced that 63 percent of voters opted against the latest offer. The company said it will continue to operate with replacement workers.

About 1,300 workers have been out of work for nearly a year in a labor dispute that focuses on seniority and job security. Union employees said Crystal was out to break the union.

The company said it offered a good contract with substantial increases in wages and benefits.

American Crystal is the largest sugar beet processor in the country, with plants in North Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa. It's a cooperative owned by beet farmers.

The company's original offer included a 17 percent wage increase over five years — which is now closer to 14 percent because the contract had a deadline — and increased pension, leave and vacation benefits.

Can Iowa's Boom Farm Times Shape Political Race?

BY SHARON COHEN
AP National Writer

CARROLL, Iowa • In the swaying curtain of green fields outside town, Russ Ranniger hums along in his Deere tractor, plowing the same soil his father did, sleeping in the same 1881 wood-frame house he was carried into as a newborn 60 years ago. In nearly four decades of farming, he knows how to measure success.

Good crop prices? Check. Confidence (and money) to buy new equipment? Check. The past five years? "The best farming days of my career?"

Howard Drees, a third-generation contractor in Carroll, gauges prosperity by his crowded work calendar. These days, he's so busy with mechanical and electrical projects he's hired an outside company to help and is searching for skilled workers.

These are good times in much of Iowa, partly due to a booming farm economy and a May jobless rate — 5.1 percent — that would be the envy of most parts of the country. Crop prices are strong, land values are soaring and farm incomes are up dramatically in recent years. The only cloud on the horizon? The threat of drought, which has sent ripples of anxiety through corn and soybean country.

In Carroll County, the unemployment rate was 3.5 percent in May. "Most people by and large know we've got it good," says Jim Gossett, head of the county economic development office. "We do feel lucky that we were not fighting so hard for jobs. But we have a different fight — and that's finding workers. And I wouldn't trade the problem we have for the other one."

The irony? This prosperous



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Matt Danner stands among stalks of corn in a field on his farm June 19 near Templeton, Iowa. At 33, he says this probably is the best time to farm he's seen in 15 years.

state may be crucial in deciding who will win the presidency of a country still reeling from recession. It is anybody's guess how a fairly healthy economy at home and a sputtering recovery outside Iowa's borders will play at the ballot box — whether the president will get credit, blame or both.

What is certain is that Iowa matters.

This small state holds big sway in the race for the White House. President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney, deadlocked in recent polls, are blanketing the airwaves early with TV ads, scrambling for the state's precious six electoral votes.

Iowa was magical for Obama

four years ago; his win in the first-in-the-nation caucus propelled him to the front of the Democratic pack at the start of primary season and set him on his way to the White House. Four years later, the luster seems to have faded and Republican Gov. Terry Branstad has made a habit of saying: "We launched him and we can sink him."

And yet, this state hasn't been particularly lucky for Romney. In 2008, his \$10 million campaign here fizzled with an embarrassing second-place finish, marking the beginning of the end of his truncated presidential bid. Then this past January, a single-digit win turned into a double-digit loss after a recount.

This fall, no one expects a rerun of Obama's 10 percent cruise to victory in 2008 over Republican John McCain. The contest is likely to be similar to Iowa's razor-thin margins in the last two contests: Al Gore in 2000 and George W. Bush in 2004 both won by less than a percentage point.

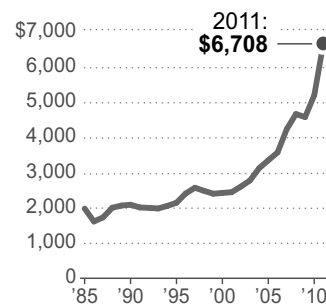
Registered independents will be pivotal. They outnumber registered Republicans or Democrats in Iowa.

How they all view the state's prosperity will be critical, though some are skeptical it will translate into good will because of a widespread antipathy toward federal government — which, in turn, is personified by Obama.

"Just like the general that's on

Iowa's Green Acres

Land values in the Hawkeye State have increased sharply in the past decade. Average value of one acre of Iowa farmland, in 2011 dollars:

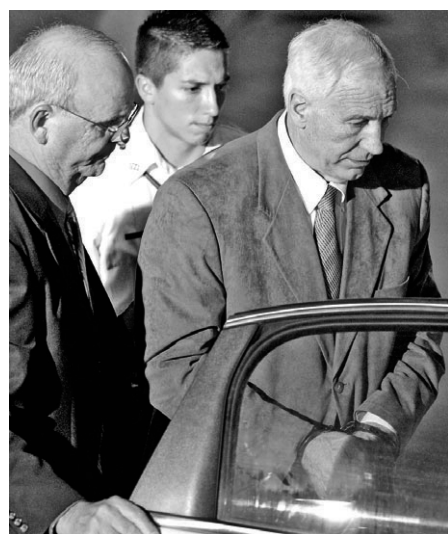


SOURCE: Iowa State Univ. AP

a horse running in front of the troops, you're the first one who gets shot in the war," says Rick Hunsaker, director of a regional planning agency. "I think the president takes a lot of heat. I just don't know what that's going to mean in the voting booth. ... It's so sad that things are polarizing. You don't hear people out there say, 'These are the president's weaknesses, yet these also are his strengths.' It's either you're all bad or you're all good and nobody is that way."

Matt Danner, part of a five-generation farm family that has worked the same land in this area for more than 120 years, was just a kid then but says he still recalls watching grown men cry at farm sales. At 33, he says this probably is the best time to farm he's seen in 15 years.

"It takes 10 good years to fix the five bad ones of the '80s," he says. "It's going to go the other way. It always does. There's plenty of history to prove it's not going to last long!"



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Former Penn State University assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky, right, is escorted by Centre County Sheriff Denny Nau, left, as he is taken into custody at the Centre County Courthouse.

Sandusky Lawyers Raise Appeal Issue on Timing

BY MARK SCOLFORO
AND GENARO C. ARMAS
Associated Press

BELLEFONTE, Pa. • Jerry Sandusky's lawyers said Saturday they tried to quit at the start of jury selection in his child sex abuse trial because they weren't given enough time to prepare, raising an argument on the trial's speed that could become the thrust of an appeal.

And one of the jurors who convicted Sandusky of 45 child sex abuse counts said Saturday he was swayed by the "very convincing" testimony of eight accusers who said the ex-Penn State assistant football coach molested them for years.

"It's hard to judge character on the stand, because you don't know these kids," juror Joshua Harper told NBC's "Today" show. "But most were very credible — I would say all."

A day after Sandusky's conviction, his

lawyers disclosed they felt too unprepared to adequately defend him because of how quickly the case was brought to trial. Experts have said the seven months between Sandusky's November arrest and trial was fast-paced by Pennsylvania standards.

"We told the trial court, the Superior Court and the Supreme Court we were not prepared to proceed to trial in June due to numerous issues, and we asked to withdraw from the case for those reasons," attorney Joe Amendola told The Associated Press.

The issues included a scheduling conflict with a defense team member and the need to read a cache of documents produced by a lengthy grand jury investigation. Judge John Cleland denied their request.

The attorneys raised other issues that could be part of the future appeal, saying a mistrial was sought and denied over a repetition of trial of a brief part of a November interview San-

iskusky had with NBC's Bob Costas.

Jurors in the two-week trial convicted Sandusky of 45 of the 48 counts against him, meaning Sandusky, 68, likely will die in prison.

Harper said the accusers who testified one by one of horrific abuse at Sandusky's hands were each believable, "but then also the fact that we saw this corroborating story between all of them. It was very convincing."

Then Sandusky's impassive face when the verdict was read was confirmation for the jury, he said.

"I looked at him during the reading of the verdict and just the look on his face. No real emotion," he said, "because he knew it was true."

Harper said jurors had some issues with the testimony of Mike McQueary, a then-assistant who said he saw Sandusky assaulting a boy in the Penn State showers in 2001; jurors acquitted Sandusky on one count relating to the incident.



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Tropical Storm Debby has formed in the Gulf of Mexico. Oil and gas companies curtailed production in the Gulf on Saturday as the storm system strengthened.

Tropical Storm Forms, Curtails Oil Production in Gulf of Mexico

BY BRIAN K. SULLIVAN
Bloomberg News

Oil and gas companies curtailed production in the Gulf of Mexico on Saturday as a weather system strengthened into Tropical Storm Debby, the fourth named storm of the year.

The U.S. Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement said 7.8 percent of oil production and 8.2 percent of natural gas production in the Gulf has been halted. Anadarko Petroleum stopped production at four platforms, and BP, Apache and two other companies began evacuating nonessential workers from some Gulf facilities.

Debby formed at about 5 p.m. EDT with maximum sustained winds of 50 mph, according to the National Hurricane Center. The projected path of the storm has it headed toward the Louisiana coastline, west of New Orleans, as early as Monday afternoon, and then strafing west along the Gulf Coast toward Texas.

"We do have it strength-

ening, and it certainly can't be ruled out that it will reach hurricane strength, but right now all we're projecting is a tropical storm," Dennis Feltgen, a spokesman for the hurricane center in Miami, said in a telephone interview.

Wind shear in the Gulf is pushing most of Debby's wind speed and thunderstorms to its eastern edge, said Mike Pigott, a senior meteorologist with State College, Pa.-based AccuWeather.

"As long as it remains over the open, warm waters of the Gulf, it could continue to gain strength," he said. "If the shear relaxes, it could become a hurricane before reaching Texas."

A storm gets a name when its winds reach 39 mph, and becomes a hurricane at 73 mph.

Debby is the fourth storm of the Atlantic hurricane season, which runs from June 1 to Nov. 30. It's first time since record-keeping began in 1851 that four storms have formed in the Atlantic before July 1, Feltgen said.

Pope Convenes Cardinals to Discuss Scandal

BY NICOLE WINFIELD
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY • Pope Benedict XVI convened a special meeting of cardinals Saturday for advice on how to deal with the Vatican's leaked documents scandal — another sign of the damage the leaks have done to trust in the Holy See's governance.

Benedict was already scheduled to attend a regular meeting of the heads of Vatican offices Saturday morning. The Vatican press office said he added a second meeting later in the day with other cardinals in a bid to try to "restore a climate of serenity and trust" in the church.

The Vatican said over the

coming days he will meet with still more cardinals gathering in Rome for a church feast day on Friday to "continue the dialogue with the people who share the responsibility of the church's governance with him."

The Vatican has been scrambling to contain the damage after the leak of hundreds of Vatican documents exposed corruption, political infighting and power struggles at the highest level of the Catholic Church. The pope's butler, Paolo Gabriele, is under arrest at the Vatican, accused of aggravated theft after the pope's own documents were found in his Vatican City apartment.

One Holy See investigation

into the links is a criminal one headed by Vatican gendarmes; there is also an internal probe led by a commission of three cardinals tasked with getting to the bottom of the scandal.

Last weekend Benedict met with the cardinal's commission to learn details of some of the two dozen people they have questioned.

The meetings Saturday were another indication of the seriousness with which he has taken the scandal and the damage it has done to the trust that is supposed to form the basis of the Vatican's governance.

In another sign the Vatican was taking the matter seriously, it confirmed Sat-

urday that it was bringing in the Fox News correspondent in Rome, Greg Burke, as a senior communications adviser to help the Vatican craft its communications strategy.

Burke, 52, and a member of the conservative movement Opus Dei, said he would be helping to shape the Vatican's message and make sure all Vatican departments stick to it. He is leaving Fox News to take the Vatican job.

In a statement, the Vatican said the regularly scheduled meeting with department heads aimed at coordinating the Vatican's work was "today particularly important and urgent to show efficient witness to the union of spirit that animates the Curia."



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A Turkish pilot salutes before take-off at an air base in Konya, Turkey. Turkish President Abdullah Gul said Saturday his country would take 'necessary' action against Syria for the downing of a Turkish military jet, but suggested that the aircraft may have unintentionally violated the Syrian airspace.

California Fast-food Worker Suspected of Stabbing Customer

HEMET, Calif. • Authorities say an employee at a fast-food drive-thru window in Southern California stabbed a customer after a dispute over his order.

A Riverside County sheriff's statement Friday said the man complained about his order to 28-year-old Gabriel Villalba, who worked at Del Taco in Hemet, shortly before 2 a.m. Thursday.

The statement says the confrontation escalated until Villalba stabbed the

customer in the abdomen with a knife.

The customer, whose name was not released, was driven to the hospital by friends. His injury is serious but not considered fatal.

Villalba was arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and is being held on \$25,000 bail.

Deputies did not know if he had hired an attorney and there were no local phone listings in Villalba's name.

Syria Downs Turkish Plane

Turkey deliberates over its response to claim that the plane was in Syrian airspace.

BY LIZ SLY
The Washington Post

BEIRUT • Turkey was weighing its response Saturday to the shooting down by Syria of one of its planes, an incident that sent tensions soaring between two neighbors already at odds over the uprising against President Bashar al-Assad's rule.

The deliberations appeared to be focusing in part on the question of whether the Turkish plane was in Syrian airspace when it was hit, as the Syrian government claims. Two pilots remained missing late Saturday, and the Turkish and Syrian navies had launched a massive rescue operation in the eastern Mediterranean, where the aircraft came down.

Turkish President Abdullah Gul was quoted by Turkish news media as saying the

government was trying to ascertain where the plane was when the incident occurred Friday, suggesting it was looking for ways to ease the crisis.

Gul warned, however, that Turkey is not prepared to let the shooting pass without response. He said that even if the Turkish plane had briefly strayed into Syrian airspace, such events were "a little bit routine" along the two countries' 566-mile border.

"It is not possible to cover over a thing like this," the state news agency Anatolia quoted him as saying. "Whatever is necessary will be done."

Turkish media initially reported that the plane was a U.S.-made F-4 fighter jet, but some reports Saturday suggested it may have been a reconnaissance aircraft.

The shooting presented Turkey with a dilemma at a time when an effort to aid the rebel Free Syrian Army is gearing up along its border with Syria, in collaboration with Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United States. A conflict with Syria now could rapidly

spiral into a regional war, since under the charter of NATO, to which Turkey belongs, Turkey can call on alliance members for support in the event of an attack. Yet few in the international community have expressed any appetite for military intervention.

Turkey recalled all of its diplomats from the Syrian capital, Damascus, months ago, in just one sign of how far the two countries' once warm relationship has deteriorated since the Syrian uprising erupted in March last year.

Several Turkish government officials urged restraint. "We must remain calm and collected," Deputy Prime Minister Bulent Arinc said, according to the Associated Press. "We must not give premium to any provocative speeches and acts."

In Baghdad, Iraq's foreign minister, Hoshiyar Zebari, expressed anxiety about the

regional implications of the crisis, at a time when the conflict in Syria is taking on increasingly sectarian dimensions.

"Our main concern is the spillover of the crisis into neighboring countries," he told a news conference in Baghdad, speaking alongside his Swedish, Bulgarian and Polish counterparts. "No country is immune from this spillover because of the composition of the societies, the extensions, the connections, the sectarian, ethnic dimensions."

The shooting came a day after the defection to Jordan of a Syrian pilot, who flew his MiG21 fighter jet across Syria's southern border and sought political asylum. The defection prompted speculation that Syria's air defense forces may have been on alert for — or seeking to deter — further defections.

Mass. Pool Reopens Year after Murky-water Drowning

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) • A Massachusetts swimming pool where a woman drowned in murky water and her body went unnoticed for days has reopened.

WPRI-TV reports the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Pool in Fall River opened again on Saturday.

The body of Marie Joseph was found last June 28, two days after she was reported missing while swimming at the pool. Joseph was a Newport,

R.I., hotel housekeeper from Haiti. Her body went unnoticed at the bottom of the pool while other people swam. Her death was ruled accidental.

State workers were criticized for opening the pool despite poor water clarity. State recreation officials spent nearly \$500,000 to repair and upgrade the facility. Additional lifeguards have been hired, the deep end has been made shallower and water slides have been removed.

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Researcher Keeps Watch on Cambodia's Angkor Wat for Half a Century

THE YOMIURI SHIMBUN (MCT)

TOKYO • For half a century, Yoshiaki Ishizawa, a former president of Sophia University, has studied and worked to preserve the World Heritage Site of Angkor Wat in Cambodia.

Ishizawa, 74, is now preparing to guide Japan's Crown Prince Naruhito when he visits the complex on Thursday.

Many of Ishizawa's Cambodian colleagues were lost in the massacres perpetrated by the Pol Pot regime and the nation's civil war. He has also seen the temples deteriorate, but he continues to offer assistance, saying, "I want Cambodians to preserve these great ruins."

"I want to tell the crown prince about Cambodian

Buddhism's worldview, which is carved in a gallery," Ishizawa said.

Ishizawa first visited Angkor Wat in 1961 as a university student. He was impressed by the size of each stone used to build the temples and wanted to know the wishes and prayers of the people who built them. To that end, he became an assistant to a French researcher.

In the 1970s, Ishizawa could not enter the country because of the Pol Pot regime's atrocities and the country's civil war.

In 1980, he received a telegram from fellow researchers in Cambodia seeking his help. Although there had been nearly 40 Cambodian researchers, the telegram told Ishizawa the number had fallen to three

due to the violence. That year, Ishizawa entered Cambodia for the first time in 12 years. Angkor Wat had not been destroyed, but the stones had deteriorated and the complex was in bad condition.

"I thought these great ruins inherited from their ancestors should be repaired by Cambodians themselves," Ishizawa said. To this end, he recruited young people from nearby villages and began by mowing the grass in the complex.

Wishing Cambodians to take over the mission of the lost researchers, Ishizawa began fostering young scholars in the country. Some Cambodian students have studied at Sophia University on scholarships from the Japanese government. With cooperation from

Japanese companies, Sophia University established its Asia Center for Research and Human Development in 2002 near Angkor Wat. It offers Cambodians instruction in such expert fields as archaeology, geology and ecology in their home country.

Ishizawa has visited Cambodia more than 100 times in the last half century. He now spends at least three months a year there.

He has always told young Cambodians, "Observe the letters on these stone monuments," which are written in ancient Cambodian. Ishizawa said he wants young Cambodians to be proud of their ancestors' great achievements and contribute to rebuilding the country. The Khmer Empire,

which built Angkor Wat, also constructed excellent water-utilization systems, which supported a prosperous life for its people.

The crown prince's aca-

demic life work is studying transportation by water, water utilization and other water-related affairs. He is said to be interested in water utilization at Angkor Wat.

Partial Roof Collapses at Canada Shopping Mall

ELLIOT LAKE, Ontario (AP) • A roof partially collapsed at a busy shopping mall in Canada on Saturday, prompting an evacuation and a search for anyone who might have been injured.

A portion of the roof that serves as a parking area crumbled in the afternoon, exposing metal and concrete supports as Algo Centre Mall bustled with weekend shoppers.

Police spokeswoman Christine Ouimet said police did not yet know whether anyone has been injured or if there was anyone missing.

The collapse also triggered a gas leak and prompted emergency officials to shut off the mall's power.

Emergency officials quickly cleared out the mall and closed surrounding roads.

Mayor Rick Hamilton declared a state of emergency

soon after the collapse.

Joe Drazil, a Zellers store employee, said several cars appeared to have fallen through the gaping hole near some escalators.

"You can see the roof with the cars hanging inside," he said. "Everybody was cleared from the whole mall. After that, there was numerous police and emergency vehicles coming from all over."

The two-level mall in this northern Ontario community is approximately 200,000 square feet (18,580 sq. meters). It houses a grocery store, restaurants, a number of retail outlets, a hotel, and the constituency office for a member of the provincial parliament.

Calls to the management office at the mall were not immediately returned. Calls to the Algo Inn hotel attached to the mall were not answered.



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A woman checks out the damage after a roof collapsed at the Algo Centre Mall in Elliot Lake, Ontario, Saturday.

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Hidden Risk

Many of the investors I know have a sage story about the challenging market of 2008. Written indelibly in their minds is an understanding of the short term risks in holding securities. As a result, some have chosen to weight their portfolio with bonds. An academic discussion of interest rate risk and how it can provide difficulties to bond holders does not capture their imagination like market risk. Perhaps it should. With 30 year mortgages rates recently falling to record lows, can a return to more historical norms for interest rates be postponed forever?



Terry R. Downs*

For the younger investor who understands that significant wealth can be built over longer periods of time in the stock market, opportunities are plentiful. Today's stock market offers price to earnings ratios that may occur only once a generation. But, for the more seasoned investor that has a penchant for safety and a shorter investment horizon; finding returns that can keep pace with inflation can be difficult. The latter investor has in previous generations found a reasonable amount of satisfaction in using bonds or bond funds to achieve their objectives. But with today's interest rates an argument can be made for reducing bond holdings.

A reasonable alternative for someone with an aversion to risk (that is seeking income), may be found in the utility sector. Utility stocks are subject to market risk, but some of this risk can be mitigated by their dividends. I point to two holdings that may be worthy of considerations in this sector. Franklin Utilities Fund (FKUTX) has a distribution rate of 3.25% at the time of this writing. This mutual fund enjoys a history of good performance and an overall four star rating with Morningstar. For investors that prefer direct ownership of stocks, Exelon (EXC) has some notable distinctions. It currently offers a forward PE of 12.5, a 4.1% dividend, and a laudable five star rating with Morningstar.

Please understand I am not making a sweeping statement that bonds are bad and utilities are good. Nor am I suggesting the aforementioned securities are right for you. I am making a more measured observation that bond holdings will be negatively impacted in a rising interest rate environment. The cautious investor needs to clearly understand how the twin challenges of interest rate risk and inflation can damage your holdings. Having some of your assets in utilities may offer some protection from those hidden risks.

Perhaps you would like to learn more about the concepts discussed in this piece. If your current advisor has not already alerted you to these challenges, I would be glad to offer a second opinion. My office provides portfolio reviews without cost or obligation. Call me to get the conversation started.

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OUR VIEW

War and Weekend Warriors

There are more than 1.4 million U.S. military personnel on active duty throughout the world. An additional 850,000 men and women are reservists; commonly and mistakenly referred to as “weekend warriors,” these soldiers represent nearly 40 percent of our country’s armed forces — a percentage that is growing each year.

In a pre-Veterans Day address last November, Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta stated that the relationship between active duty and reserve portions of the military forever changed over the past decade, and praised the dedication of reservists and National Guard personnel; hundreds of whom have given their lives in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Times-News reporter Steve Kadel recently visited California’s Fort Hunter Liggett to observe the intense training reservists and Guard members go through in the 660,000-acre mountainous desert area 160 miles south of San Francisco. His three-part series

begins on our front page today. His reporting focused on Idaho reservists who are training and being trained this summer.

It’s easy to depersonalize the individual lives of our soldiers; more so if we rely on a single media source to obtain our information and formulate our opinions. It’s easy to see “the military” as a single entity and lump each individual soldier into some simple component of the U.S. war machine playing defense — and occasionally offense — somewhere thousands of miles from home. It’s easy to be “anti-war,” especially when the threat seems so remote; so far away; so seemingly incapable of touching us. On June 24, 2012, it’s very, very difficult to be pro-war.

But it should be difficult; no, make that impossible, for any U.S. citizen to take for granted the continued necessity for what is emphasized in the preamble to our Constitution — to “provide for the common defense.”

The local reservists whose stories are told in Kadel’s series are

extraordinary individuals — and yet representative of the hundreds of thousands of reserve military personnel that are training for eventual deployment overseas. Their short-term and stateside sacrifices are very real, and yet the prospect of still greater sacrifice faces each of them. Most reservists have full-time jobs elsewhere; in the case of Lieutenant Colonel Whitney Miley as a special education teacher at Canyon Ridge High School. Each has talents and skills gleaned from their “day jobs.” Each is able to apply those skills and talents in their military service to our country.

They are indeed far more than the tritely named “weekend warriors.”

We’re pleased that this series appears nearly a month removed from Memorial Day. It’s easy to remember our soldiers on Memorial Day — and Veterans Day. We urge you to more consciously and consistently remember those who are providing for our common defense on every other day.

OPINION

Standing in the Footprint of History

It was windy and dry and cold. When I try to conjure up the memory, that’s all I can remember — the wind and the cold.

And I can remember the teacher asking us to sit in a circle and imagine what it must have been like for the Japanese to live in this desolate corner of Wyoming far from their homes.

It was something she made us do often — empathy exercises. She asked us to sit in a circle the day after the elections and imagine how Walter Mondale must feel after he lost to Ronald Reagan. We sat in a similar circle the day the Challenger exploded and tried hard not to cry as we imagined the families left behind.

It was a small Baptist private school — a couple students in each grade and several grades sharing a teacher.

We sat in a circle at Heart Mountain Relocation Center not far from Cody, Wyo., with our eyes closed she told us the story of the people who lived there in tar paper barracks during World War II. She talked about the things the children didn’t have — toys and books — but mostly she talked about the flimsy walls and the wind. I squeezed my eyelids together trying to feel sad. I knew it was important to her.

I didn’t realize just how important it was to her until this past week when I was standing on the dry, windy ground of the Hunt Camp a few miles outside of Jerome.

Jim and Barbara Gentry and I walked slowly down the gravel interpretative trail on the Hunt Camp property. As I told them about my visit to a similar site in Wyoming, it sunk in that our teacher loaded us in a van and drove five hours to get to Heart Mountain. Then drove all the way back — all for a history lesson that our elementary school minds didn’t really grasp.

For one thing — if it happened right in my backyard — I assumed it couldn’t be that important. History happened in places such as London and Philadelphia, my 10-year-old mind reasoned. Not Wyoming.

I wonder if Idaho school children taking a field trip to the Hunt Camp feel the same way.

The Gentrys met me after work last week and it was a short drive to what is now the Minidoka Internment National Monument; It’s a place for people of all ages to remember what happened in this country during World War II and what could happen again if we don’t remember it.

As a historian, Jim Gentry said, “I can see both sides.” We were at war with Japan and people were suspicious of people of Japanese descent who lived on or near the Pacific Coast. More than 100,000 Japanese and Japanese-Americans were rounded up and



Autumn Agar
From the Editor

taken to relocation camps in the West. The Hunt Camp near Jerome was open from August 1942 to October 1945. It covered 33,000 acres with 600 buildings. About 13,000 people were held there.

If there weren’t signs posted as reminders, you would never know.

Today, as it was in the 1940s, there’s an irrigation canal that flows quietly by what would have been the entrance to the camp.

While we were there, a few pelicans were resting in the water of the canal. Not a single car drove by. The only evidence that anyone ever passed this out-of-the-way place was the flattened remains of a snake on the road.

There is a mound of dirt in the shape of a “V” and a sign that explains that it was once a garden created by internees — evidence that humans are infinitely adaptable. You can make a life anywhere, in any conditions.

As an adult, I see that there’s something powerful, almost spiritual, about standing in a place where history took place. I can feel those things that my elementary school teacher wanted me to feel when she drove us to Heart Mountain. I look at the few buildings still left on the site. I can almost hear the voices of the past.

As I stood there, I knew that in a few short days people from all over the world would stand in that same spot, feeling transported, some of them by their own memory of living at Hunt Camp.

An interesting thing about getting older, Jim Gentry said, is to see how people feel a need to revisit their past, even the negative parts of their past.

When the camp closed, the buildings were moved into towns to be used for housing or repurposed as farm buildings. If you look out in the fields surrounding the Monument property, you can see barracks-style buildings that are certainly remnants of this piece of history. I hear there are homes still standing in Twin Falls that were once relocation camp barracks. (I’d love to learn more if anyone knows where they are.)

From what I’ve seen in this community, I was not surprised to learn that the story of Hunt Camp also includes many acts of kindness toward internees from area residents and churches — yet another layer in the complex story of the Magic Valley that I am learning one page at a time.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT



TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna shares a laugh during a barbecue where he gave a re-election speech in July 2010 at Centennial Waterfront Park in Twin Falls.

Question: Should Idaho Repeal the ‘Students Come First’ Education Reform Laws?

Students Come First a Trojan Horse

For several thousand years, the image of the Trojan Horse has represented a form of trickery that usually refers to a device that will allow undermining from within.

Because of its devious nature, the Trojan Horse has often become a political paradigm, one which immediately comes to mind when I hear the arguments defending Tom Luna’s “Students Come First” legislation, synonymous with the phrase “I fear Greeks bearing gifts.”

The Horse was conceptualized by the Greek warrior Odysseus, who led the Greeks in their conquest of the walls of Troy. A consummate politician whose military strategies reflected his political aptitude, Odysseus was crafty enough to think of a way to successfully lure the Trojans into a fatal trap, one from which they could not escape. The whole plan hinged upon the deceit that would persuade the Trojans to bring the huge wooden horse inside their impenetrable walls, ostensibly a peace offering on the part of the invading Greeks. The gift borne by the Greeks actually contained armed soldiers who would exit the horse during the night and wreak destruction upon the unwitting Trojans.

I consider this a perfect example of the political strategies which allowed Mr. Luna’s highly flawed bill to pass the Idaho Legislature. Instead of Greek soldiers, this device carries many promises which have been accepted at face value as a panacea for our educational system, and unless it is overturned in the November election, will turn out to be one of Idaho’s worst nightmares.

Many educators have tried to warn the Legislature of the folly inherent in doling out technology to individual students and teachers throughout the state. The financial implications along with the concept of educational restructuring and strategizing are mind-bending. Many teachers are losing their positions in their districts, classes will become larger, and quality personal communication between teacher and student will become history. Big Brother will become a reality in Idaho’s classrooms through the facilitation of required online classes provided by out of state providers.

We have one more chance to correct this travesty. We can send the proverbial Greeks packing with their “gifts”

Please see TROJAN HORSE, O3

Students Come First will Improve Public Schools

Throughout America, states have been addressing the urgent need to improve public schools. Governors are taking measures to upgrade technology, and to allow local districts more control in contracting with teachers. Idaho’s reforms became law with the successful passage of Students Come First.

With ex-Idahoan John Stocks as Executive Director, the National Education Association and its state affiliates have been fighting against these reforms across the country. They were recently defeated in their attempt to recall Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker, who passed laws restricting the collective bargaining rights of teachers’ unions.

After an unsuccessful attempt to recall Tom Luna, Idahoans for Responsible Education Reform, with funding from the NEA, gathered enough signatures to place a measure to repeal Students Come First on November’s ballot. Additional funding from the NEA and the Idaho Education Association allowed them to hire David Williams to spearhead the effort. Williams served as the director of the Planned Parenthood Political Action Fund during the 2004 Bush/Kerry election. Under the umbrella group America Votes, Planned Parenthood teamed with the NEA, American Federation of Teachers, ACORN, SEIU and MoveOn.org to help the Kerry/Edwards ticket win six of the seven states they targeted.

Last year, Williams worked with the union/labor coalition, We Are Ohio to overturn Ohio’s reform initiative SB5, which also sought to eliminate collective bargaining rights for public employees.

The repeal advocates are framing the issue as Tom Luna’s War on Teachers, which seeks to replace teachers with laptops, as a radical move to privatize public education and reward political cronies. What they do not mention is that Idaho’s education reforms threaten union membership. Teachers join with the belief that the union can collectively bargain for higher wages and better working conditions. Teachers’ unions are seeing severe membership declines and revenue losses in states that have

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Sarah M. Blasius



Dolph Connard

The LOST Sinkhole

Here they go again. Like those who say climate change is an emergency too obvious and urgent to allow for debate, some proponents of the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea, aka the Law of the Sea Treaty (LOST), say arguments against it are nonexistent. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton says any such arguments “no longer exist and truly cannot even be taken with a straight face.” Favoring condescension over persuasion, she ridicules people who she says think that because the treaty was negotiated under U.N. auspices, “the black helicopters are on their way.” Clinton’s insufferable tone is not a reason for the necessary 34 senators to reject ratification. It is, however, a reason for enjoying their doing so.

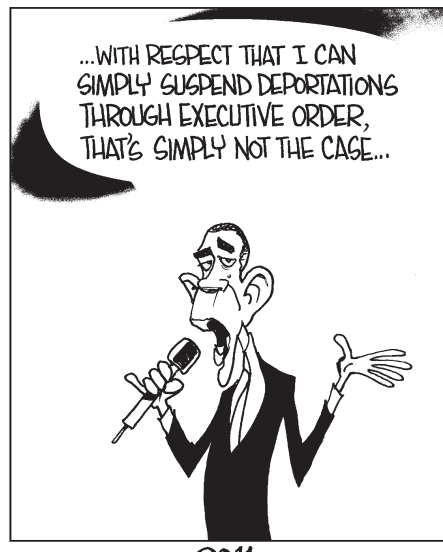
LOST, approval of which is supposedly somehow suddenly imperative, emerged from the mists of U.N. deliberations that began in the 1950s. The result, three generations later, is pernicious when it is not superfluous. For centuries there has been a law of the sea. There might be marginal benefits from LOST’s clarifications and procedures for resolving disputes arising from that law — although China and the nations involved in contentious disputes about the South China Sea have all ratified LOST, not that it seems to matter. But those hypothetical benefits are less important than LOST’s actual derogation of American sovereignty by empowering a U.N. bureaucracy — the International Seabed Authority, based in Jamaica — to give or withhold permission for mining, and to transfer perhaps hundreds of billions of dollars of U.S. wealth to whatever nation it deems deserving — “on the basis of eq-



George F. Will
Washington Post

uitable sharing criteria, taking into account the interests and needs of developing states, particularly the least developed and the land-locked among them.” Royalties paid by nations with the talent and will for extracting wealth from the seabed will go to nations that have neither, on the principle that what is extracted from 56 percent of the earth’s surface is, the U.N. insists, “the common heritage of mankind.” And never mind U.S. law, which says that wealth gained from the continental shelf — from which the ISA would seek royalty payments — is supposed to be held by the U.S. government for the benefit of the American people. LOST was approved by a U.N. conference in 1982, during the Reagan administration, which refused to sign it. In 1994, after some provisions pertaining to seabed mining were changed, President Bill Clinton sent it to the Senate, which has never brought it to a vote. LOST’s supporters say President Reagan’s objections have been met. Well. Kenneth Adelman, a Reagan adviser, attended a National Security Council meeting at which Secretary of State Alexander Haig said LOST was undesirable but inevitable because it was the result of a process involving most nations. Reagan said: “Uh, Al, isn’t this what the whole thing’s all about?” Adelman says when those in the meeting seemed puzzled, Reagan said: “Wasn’t refusing to go along with something ‘really stupid,’ just because 150 nations had done so, what winning the 1980 election

was about? Reagan was primarily, but not exclusively, concerned about seabed mining provisions that were slightly improved in 1994. His June 29, 1982, diary entry says: “Decided in NSC meeting — will not sign ‘Law of the Sea’ treaty even without seabed mining provisions.” Five former Republican secretaries of state (Henry Kissinger, George Shultz, James Baker, Colin Powell and Condoleezza Rice) support LOST, saying in a Wall Street Journal op-ed piece, “we would strengthen our capacity to influence deliberations and negotiations involving other nations’ attempts to extend their continental boundaries.” But would such influence be wielded vigorously by some administrations? And would this influence be superior to existing U.S. influence, particularly that of the U.S. Navy? Donald Rumsfeld, who is five times more persuasive than these former secretaries of state, opposes LOST because it “remains a sweeping power grab that could prove to be the largest mechanism for the worldwide redistribution of wealth in human history.” It “would regulate American citizens and businesses without being accountable politically to the American people.” Which makes it shameful that the Chamber of Commerce is campaigning for LOST through an organization with the Orwellian name The American Sovereignty Campaign. If the Navy supports LOST because the civilian leadership does, fine. But if the Navy thinks it cannot operate well without LOST, we need better admirals not better treaties. Here is an alternative proposal for enhancing the lawfulness of the seas: Keep the money LOST would transfer to ISA and use it to enlarge the Navy.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shoshone Youth Keeping 'Magic' in the Magic Valley

Kudos to the Shoshone middle and high school students and teachers for doing something to help make a difference in their community. Several Shoshone residents recently shared their appreciation for the many different kinds of work completed during the schools’ service day last month. The clean up of roads, baseball fields, tennis courts and along the highway were greatly appreciated. The service rendered to some of Shoshone’s older residents not only helped to improve the look of yards and home exteriors, but touched hearts and forged friendships. The great thing is that this is just one of many examples of countless community members, including youth, working together to help keep the “magic” in Magic Valley. Canyon clean up, soup kitchen and food pantry staffing, home painting and weather proofing, 4-H leadership, providing non-denominational church services at residential centers, after school and summer programs for children, just to name a few, have recently been successful thanks to volunteers from our communities. That volunteer spirit is part of what makes this such a great place to live!

LORIBUTTARS
Jerome

Long-time Mini-Cassia Teacher Says Goodbye to Community

On Friday, July 27, I will be leaving my home state of Idaho after a 67-year adventure. Forty three years were spent as a public school teacher, 41 of which were in Minidoka County at West Minico, Minico and Mount Harrison High School. I have lived in the Mini-Cassia area for 42 years. I am off on a new adventure, spending time in California and Alaska with my son, daughter, son-in-law and two adorable grandsons. I have a Facebook account; however, I am not too good at it yet. But now I will have time to practice. I would like to express my heartfelt thank you to my friends, colleagues, co-workers, doctors, anyone I have ever met in the area and, especially, to all of my former students (August 1970 to May 2011). A special thank you to Brenda Lynn for always being there to help me — dog sitting, house sitting or just being a friend. A very special thank you to Dr. Glen Page, Janet and their staff for taking care of my “special spirit” grandson from Alaska (on Medicaid) for the past year. Also for helping my daughter and especially for taking such good care of me. A big heartfelt thank you to all of you for letting me be a part of your lives.

ALICE F. HILL
Burley

Savior’s Name Used Irreverently in ‘Beans and Rice’ Headline

When I opened my paper on Saturday, June 16, I was immediately offended at the headline, “Beans and Rice and Jesus Christ.” To me, the name of Jesus Christ is sacred, not to be used lightly or irreverently. The headline didn’t even make sense with the story, which was a credible, good story of a Christian faith-based program at Victory Home. The only reference to beans and rice was in the last sentence of the article.

I think headlines should make sense and give one a sense of what the article is about. How about a headline that actually references Victory Home? Or “Faith-based program successful.” I’m all for faith-based programs; I just like to see name of our Savior used reverently.

BONNIE HAMILTON
Twin Falls

Police Shouldn’t Use Computers While Driving

I saw a picture of an ISP rear-ending a truck in Wendell. I have seen a lot of officers looking at a computer screen while they are driving, taking their eyes off the road. Now I wonder, it’s a proven fact that texting while driving is dangerous and, in fact, now in Twin Falls you will get a ticket for doing it. Are the police specially trained to be able to take their eyes off the road to input and read their computer screen? I feel they should definitely not be allowed to use these devices while they are driving. I am truly surprised this hasn’t happened before.

TERRY DUDLEY
Twin Falls

Something Missing in Our Political Discussion: Math

I could not listen to one more fool on TV talk about how to save money in the budget without finding someone to comment to. Right now, it was Rick Santelli from CNBC, the surrogate PaPa of the tea party (apparently). The current discussion was about the cuts desired in food stamps in the new Farm Bill. By total dollars, the numbers I have heard are about \$80 billion spent on welfare per year, which I grant you is a lot of money. However, as a Lib who likes a good argument and who can actually count to three, something that seems to be missing in our conservative brothers from across the country. I will help. In 2003, we spent approximately \$385 billion on defense; the most recent defense budget went through at \$700 billion, nearly double. That number does not include the wars. Then in 2003, little bubba added on the Department of Homeland Security, whose initial expenditure was \$300 billion. It is now at \$400 billion. So Tea lovers, since 2003 we are spending \$800 billion more annually in defense, not including the wars. So really, we are spending about \$1 trillion per year more on defense than we did prior to 2003. One trillion dollars more on defense per year than 2003. And the conservatives think that a \$20 billion cut in welfare is going to help what?

These numbers do not include our nuclear program at \$180 billion annually (that is yearly for the Tea crowd). These numbers also do not include the CIA, NASA, FBI or any of our diplomatic money that goes overseas to staff ambassadors, etc. I would also mention that the federal government came up with \$486 billion to the states for state-run agencies like the police, firefighters, etc. (Idaho got about \$5 billion of that to meet our short falls.) I could go on and on, but I will just leave it at this. If you care about fiscal responsibility, why not be nice to your neighbor and demand that we end these wars. Tell guys like McCain and Graham that you do not care anymore about Syria, Libya, Iraq or the Afghans and that we want our kids home.

RICH BERGER
Twin Falls

The Follower Problem

If you go to the Lincoln or Jefferson memorials in Washington, you are invited to look up in admiration. Lincoln and Jefferson are presented as the embodiments of just authority. They are strong and powerful but also humanized. Jefferson is a graceful aristocratic democrat. Lincoln is sober and enduring. Both used power in the service of higher ideas, which are engraved nearby on the walls. The monuments that get built these days are mostly duds. That’s because they say nothing about just authority. The World War II memorial is a nullity. It tells you nothing about the war or why American power was mobilized to fight it. The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. memorial brutally simplifies its subject’s nuanced and biblical understanding of power. It gives him an imperious and self-enclosed character completely out of keeping with his complex nature. As Michael J. Lewis of Williams College has noted, the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial transforms a jaunty cavalier into a “differently abled and rather prim nonsmoker.” Instead of a crafty wielder of supreme power, Roosevelt is a kindly grandpa you would want to put your arm around for a vacation photo.



David Brooks
New York Times

of the reasons are well-known. We live in a culture that finds it easier to assign moral status to victims of power than to those who wield power. Most of the stories we tell ourselves are about victims who have endured oppression, racism and cruelty. Then there is our fervent devotion to equality, to the notion that all people are equal and deserve equal recognition and respect. It’s hard in this frame of mind to define and celebrate greatness, to hold up others who are immeasurably superior to ourselves. But the main problem is our inability to think properly about how power should be used to bind and build. Legitimate power is built on a series of paradoxes: that leaders have to wield power while knowing they are corrupted by it; that great leaders are superior to their followers while also being of them; that the higher they rise, the more they feel like instruments in larger designs. The Lincoln and Jefferson memorials are about how to navigate those paradoxes. These days many Americans seem incapable of thinking about these paradoxes. Those “Question Authority” bumper stickers no longer symbolize an attempt to distinguish just and unjust authority. They symbolize an attitude of opposing authority. The old adversary culture of the intellectuals has turned into a mass adversarial cynicism. The common assumption is that elites are always hiding something. Public servants are in it for themselves. Those people at the top are nowhere near as smart or as wonderful as pure and all-knowing Me.

You end up with movements like Occupy Wall Street and the Tea Parties that try to dispense with authority altogether. They reject hierarchies and leaders because they don’t believe in the concepts. The whole world should be like the Internet — a disbursed semianarchy in which authority is suspect and each individual is king. Maybe before we can build great monuments to leaders we have to relearn the art of following. Democratic followership is also built on a series of paradoxes: that we are all created equal but that we also elevate those who are extraordinary; that we choose our leaders but also have to defer to them and trust their discretion; that we’re proud individuals but only really thrive as a group, organized and led by just authority. I don’t know if America has a leadership problem; it certainly has a followership problem. Vast majorities of Americans don’t trust their institutions. That’s not mostly because our institutions perform much worse than they did in 1925 and 1955, when they were widely trusted. It’s mostly because more people are cynical and like to pretend that they are better than everything else around them. Vanity has more to do with rising distrust than anything else. In his memoir, “At Ease,” Eisenhower delivered the following advice: “Always try to associate yourself with and learn as much as you can from those who know more than you do, who do better than you, who see more clearly than you.” Ike slowly mastered the art of leadership by becoming a superb apprentice. To have good leaders you have to have good followers — able to recognize just authority, admire it, be grateful for it and emulate it. Those skills are required for good monument building, too.

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Ernest Hemingway and Individuality

What is individuality? It's a question my pastor Andreas asked recently and this got me thinking. He said it was best described as a person's uniqueness, that every individual is a one-in-a-million snowflake and therefore irreplaceable. I've also had Hemingway on the brain lately as my department chair and I spoke about his recent visit to Ketchum to find Hemingway's house for myself.

I met a number of fascinating people along the windy, mountainous road that leads the 77 or so miles from Twin Falls through Hailey and into Ketchum.

The first character was what I'd characterize as a late 20s/early 30s, regular kind of guy named Phil in a coffee shop on Main Street in Hailey who had on a golfer's cap, was eating granola and yogurt and wearing an Absolut vodka T-shirt with a woman who may have been Marilyn Monroe on it, but I didn't look close enough to find out as the alcoholic advertisement repelled me.

I just watched The Century of the Self BBC documentary again and there's a segment on psychoanalysis with Monroe in it and the reasons why she committed suicide, or the reasons why she may have committed suicide. Because as we all know, sin is the only ultimate reason, ever, for suicide. And of course everybody knows Hemingway committed suicide case as well.

In the 1920s, Hemingway rose to fame by writing



Evan Chase

"The Sun Also Rises" and "A Farewell to Arms", his two great masterworks on the horrors of war. "I had seen nothing noble in war" is the line I most remember from the book 21 years down the line from the class I took on him at Ithaca College with Charles Grace who had earned his doctorate in Hemingway at Cornell and once drank with Hemingway while camping in Spain with John Dos Passos Jr.

Hemingway saw up close and personal the brute ugliness of people killing each other for no good reason other than ego or power or money or all of these combined and was man enough to call the world out on this hateful system of death, the same corporate war machine system of death by which America is being run today. The great irony here, of course, being that the world made Hemingway its best-loved man for doing it, famous beyond today's imagining and with enough cash to drink himself to death, which he did or almost did depending on how you choose to view his suicide.

From his work it looks as if Hemingway embraced life in all its myriad complexity, which of course is where all the real joy lays, in the grappling with reality and love and war and pain, the heart work which Hemingway did that comes through in his best writing based on in his complicated personal and married life (he had four wives). He was a public figure par excellence. His legacy is still

formidable today, to be sure, a man who could write "The Sun Also Rises" and "A Farewell to Arms" and "A Moveable Feast" and "The Old Man and The Sea," a man who could drink oceans like that and still write almost every day and kill lions on safari of Africa and endure the plum-crazy insanity of relationships with four different women in four marriages and still survive it all to write all of those amazing short stories and novels. A man who was brave enough to make it to 61 in his war-torn alcohol-besotted brain. A man in full, many or even most would say. But I'm not sure I'd agree. I respect the work and the best parts of his life but not the cowardice of suicide and the fact that he never found the courage to break free of alcohol. Easy for me to say living in an age where there's so much more information about

alcoholism today (although take a look around and fat lot of good it's doing society today, hey?)

Rest assured there will never be another Ernest Hemingway, the man who endured World War I and his own personal self-chosen war of alcoholism and four unholy marriages be-

fore he finally said enough's enough and blew his face away in 1961 with an elephant gun, firing off both barrels to be sure he was getting out for good. The coward's way out, actually Satan's way. It takes courage to be a real man and stay alive and face life's complex realities day by

day is what this visit to Hemingway's grave taught me. That and gratitude for even one day on God's green earth and especially in the last great state in our union, good old Idaho.

Evan Chase teaches English at College of Southern Idaho.

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The NEA and IEA are fighting to maintain the status quo. A "yes" vote on Propositions 1, 2, & 3 helps Idaho grow.

Dolph Connard grew up in Buhl. He co-administers the "You Know You are From Buhl If..." Facebook Group Page.

Trojan Horse

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by voting for the referendum to overturn Mr. Luna's educational plan. The Trojans learned their lesson too late. Perhaps Idahoans can learn from their mistake and examine the gifts before accepting them. We can use technology as a valuable asset to our classrooms but that has to be our call, not that of Mr. Luna's Greeks.

Sarah M. Blasius is a retired (2005) high school English and French language teacher (Kansas, Oregon and Burley for 21 years).



South Central Public Health District's Rupert office will be closing as of July 24, 2012.

SCPHD Immunization clinics will be held in Minidoka Memorial Hospital starting August 6. (Enter through the Surgical Entrance.)

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

AARP Holds Driver Safety Class

TWIN FALLS • The AARP will hold a Drivers Safety Class at the Senior Center in Twin Falls on June 25 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
For questions or to register for the class please call 308-1670.

Twin Falls Native Earns Masters

TWIN FALLS • David Hermansen of Twin Falls has completed his Master of Medical Science in Physician Assistant Studies degree at the College of Health Sciences of Midwestern University.

Hermansen is the son of Frankie Hermansen of Paul, Idaho and Mary Thompson of Boise, Idaho. Hermansen earned his Bachelor of Science Degree in Physical Education with an emphasis in Physical Therapy from Utah State University in 1995.

An official graduation ceremony and conferring of degrees will take place on the Midwestern University campus in Glendale, Ariz. , on Aug. 24.

Setting the Record Straight

Is it true that you have to wait 24 hours before you can report a person missing or as a runaway? -Tina



No. Is that a simple enough answer? You can report a person missing or as a runaway as soon as you believe that they are missing.

If, the person who filed the missing person report is not the parent or legal guardian of the runaway, then they cannot claim the child as a missing person. However, you can report them as missing if you were in charge of watching the child.

A child reported as a runaway can be picked up by the police and held for the parents or guardians to retrieve.

The child must be retrieved by the guardians or parents within 24 hours of detainment.

There are circumstances where the child is further away than time would allow for them to be retrieved within 24 hours. Then an order from the court would be issued to detain them for longer than 24 hours.

A missing person over 18 cannot be picked up by the police for simply being missing. The person can only be requested to contact the person who filed the missing person report.

If, they chose not to contact the filer then that person would be taken out of the missing person system. The person who filed the report might be told where to contact the missing person.

I was checking the laws and noticed that Idaho Code 49-709 reads that people are not allowed to solicit rides or money. Why is this law not enforced? I see people asking for money all the time. -Pete

There is a loophole here. The code only refers to state or federal roads. If, the city or county does not have an ordinance then it is legal to solicit money or even rides as long as it is not on federal or state roads.

I usually see solicitors at the entrances too stores. The owners of the property can request that these people leave the property or be charged with trespassing. If customers do not complain about solicitors then most of the time the solicitors left alone.

I would add that you can cite a solicitor yourself if you see them on a state or federal highway violating Idaho Code 49-709.

Here is a heads up for next week: I will try to update you on the new laws that will be starting on July 1.

Officer Down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Reserve Deputy Charley Coen, Harper County Sheriff, Oklahoma
- Deputy Bobby Crapse, Bryan County Sheriff, Georgia

They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

Have a question for Policeman Dan? Email your question(s) to policemandan@yahoo.com or look for Ask Policemandan on Facebook and click the like button.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

South Central Community Action Partnership Thanks AmeriCorps



COURTESY PHOTO

AmeriCorps NCCC members, Mutual Self-Help homeowners and SCCAP's Self-Help Housing staff.

TWIN FALLS • The South Central Community Act Partnership and four homeowners would like to thank Jenna Lamoreaux, Yuan Lin Qin, Amanda Galvin, Eric Bachrach, Carlisle Wilkin-son, Abigail Goring and Jennifer Adams.

The team of seven arrived

on March 20 to volunteer their help to homeowners building their own affordable homes in Kimberly.

The team is from various states and contributed approximately 1700 hours of volunteer labor.

Self-Help Housing is a group method build where

four to 10 families come together under the guidance of a Construction Supervisor employed by South Central Community Action Partnership. Families build 65 percent of the homes by committing 35 hours a week with friends and family volunteers.

COUNSELING FOR DISABLED VETERANS

TWIN FALLS • The non-profit Disabled American Veterans (D-A-V) and the Harley-Davidson Foundation have teamed up to offer help to Veterans who fell confused about benefits and services that they have earned.

The DAV Mobile Service Office will be at the Snake Harley-Davidson, (Look for DAV's Portable Service Canopy), 2404 Addison Ave. E, Twin Falls, Idaho,

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, June 29 and Saturday, June 30 to personally provide the best counseling and claim filing assistance available.

This event is part of the nationwide Harley's Heroes tour and is free to all veterans and members of their families.

For further information concerning this event, please contact Donald D. Warren at (404) 929-5956.

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CSI Hosts Annual Firecracker Run

TWIN FALLS • The CSI Firecracker Fun Run is coming up June 28th.

All proceeds will be donated to the Twin Falls City Fireworks Fund for this year's 4th of July Fireworks show.

All participants are encouraged to register at www.bluecirclesports.com.

The race begins at different times for different events. 5K Walk/Run: 7:45 p.m. 10K Walk/Run: 7:30 p.m. Youth Challenges: 7:00 p.m.

Warwick Awarded Fellowship

TWIN FALLS • James M. Warwick of Twin Falls has been awarded a James Madison Fellowship by the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation of Washington, D.C., in its 21st annual fellowship competition.

James Madison Fellowships support further study of American history by college graduates who aspire to become teachers of American history, American government and social studies in secondary schools. It will fund up to \$24,000 of Warwick's course of study toward a master's degree, which include a concentration of courses on the history and principles of the U.S. Constitution.

The fellowship requires the recipient to teach American history or social studies in a secondary school for at least one year for each year of fellowship support. The award is intended to recognize promising and distinguished teachers, strengthen their knowledge of the origins and development of American constitutional government and thus expose secondary school students to accurate knowledge of the nation's constitutional heritage. The James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation is an independent agency of the executive branch of the federal government.

Burley Team Places 17th in Competition

BURLEY • Idaho's top qualifying team of high school seniors Slade Beck and Taylor Grisham representing Cassia Regional Technology Center in Burley, Idaho took 17th place in today's competition. The teens qualified for the national competition by presenting a 'perfect' car to judges at the Idaho State competition in May. Their instructor is Scott Street.

"We're extremely proud of how this team represented Idaho at this competition," said Idaho Contest Committee Chairman Dave Carlson. "This team showed it possesses the skills and aptitude that the automotive industry is looking for with good-paying careers in this competitive field."

The Burley, Idaho students each won \$44,500 in scholarships and prizes at the Idaho State competition in May, when they qualified to compete at this week's event, hosted by Ford at its world headquarters in Dearborn, Mich.

Buhl Library Initiates New Golf Fundraiser

BUHL • Tee Off for Books is the name of the first annual fundraiser for the Buhl Public Library organized by the Buhl Library Foundation.

The golf scramble is set for Saturday, July 7 at the Clear Lakes Country Club located in the scenic Snake River Canyon in Buhl.

Registration starts at 7 a.m. or participants can register in advance with the library.

Tee box and tournament sponsorship is still avail-

able. There is a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. and lunch at 1:30 p.m.

There will be door prizes, a silent auction, and team prizes for 1st and 2nd team gross and men and women closest to the pin.

All of the proceeds will be used for library programming, materials, technology upgrades and furnishings. For more information or a registration form, please contact the Buhl Public Library, 543-6500.

Take the Test, Take Control!

TWIN FALLS • In celebration of National HIV Testing Day, South Central Public Health District is offering free, confidential HIV testing (by appointment only) 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 27, from at the Twin Falls office. Results will be available about 15 minutes after testing. To make an appointment, call 737-5966.

The Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that one in five people living with HIV today are unaware that they are HIV positive. The CDC recommends that people from the age of 13 through 64 include an HIV test in their annual physical exams.

Take the Test, Take Control. For more information, call Logan Hudson, Public Health Nurse, at 737-5929 or visit www.phd5.idaho.gov.

BOOK NOTES

DeMary Memorial Library

New books that recently arrived at the library are:

Fiction
"From Rain Come Rain-bows" by Laura Workman
Young Adult Fiction
"Enchantress" by Michael Scott, "Fated" by Alyson Noel, "City of Lost Souls" by Cassandra Clare, "Insurgent" by Veronica Roth, "Divergent" by Veronica Roth, "Bitter Blue" by

Kristin Cashore.
Junior Fiction
"The Fire Ascending" by Chris D'Lacey

New books that recently arrived for June 23.
LP-Western
Riders of the Rimrock Trail by Jackson Cole
"A Heart for any Fate" by Suzanne Lyon
"Dust of the Damned" by Peter Brandvold
Fiction
"Touching the Sky" by

DEAN'S LIST

TWIN FALLS • Devan Matkin of Twin Falls, ID, a Psychology-PT Track major at Youngstown State University, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2012 semester.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must carry a semester grade point average of 3.4 or better and take a minimum of 12 semester hours of credit.

JEROME • Thomas A. Butts of Jerome has been named to the dean's list at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M., for the 2012 spring semester.

To make the dean's list, students must take at least

15 credit hours and maintain a 3.25 grade-point average.

SPOKANE • Taylor Ellis of Twin Falls and Joseph Avila of Jerome have earned placement on the spring semester 2012 president's list at Gonzaga University's.

Students must earn a 3.7 to 4.0 grade-point average to be listed.

SPOKANE • Timothy Arkoosh of Gooding has earned placement on the Gonzaga University dean's list for spring semester 2012.

Students must earn a 3.5 to 3.69 grade-point average to be listed.

Jerome School District Promotes Summer E-Reading

JEROME • Jerome School District is offering a free on-line reading program to all pre-kindergarten to eighth-grade students. Jerome School District serves more than 2500 students at these grade levels.

Sponsored by Capstone Digital, myON™ reader creates a personalized literacy environment for students that provides access to their integrated library of digital books with multimedia supports. With myON reader students have access to a virtual backpack of more than 2,500 enhanced digital books customized to their interests and reading ability as measured by the Lexile® Framework for Reading. Students can also track their progress throughout the summer.

The myON reader is the first-if-its-kind personalized literacy environment

that integrates technology and student ability to match their reading level with the preferred choice of books into one comprehensive online reading program. Students were given their login information in their classrooms prior to school being dismissed for the summer break.

In addition the program will be available in the Middle School during their summer school program in June. The elementary summer school program will also have access to the program during their summer session in July and August.

The Jerome School District has additionally worked with the Jerome Public Library to make access to the program available to students who may not have internet connectivity to the program at home.

Porter Receives Eagle Scout Award



Porter

DIETRICH • Logan Porter of Troop 201 in Dietrich received his Eagle Scout Award at his Court of

Honor on April 13.

Logan also received a Bronze Palm at the Court of Honor. He earned 29 merit badges on his way to Eagle Scout.

For his Eagle Project Logan built park benches for the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone.

Logan would like to thank all who donated time and materials for his project.

Logan will be a senior at Dietrich High School next fall and is the son of Jarrett and Shauna Porter in Dietrich.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

TWIN FALLS • Emma Ward of Twin Falls recently graduated with a bachelor's degree in psychology from Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ward is the daughter of Bob and Lori Ward of Twin Falls.

The college awarded 525 undergraduate degrees and five master's of art in teaching degrees at its 130th commencement ceremony on May 21.

JEROME • Christina Paulos of Jerome graduated May 27 from the University of San Diego in San Diego, Calif.

Paulos earned a bachelor's degree in international relations. She completed graduation requirements for January and walked in the May ceremony.

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Osprey Has no Problems, U.S. Says

WASHINGTON (AP) • U.S. officials informed Japanese officials Friday there is no problem with the Osprey aircraft and said the United States is working on its scheduled deployment in Okinawa in August, according to government sources.

The remark was made during a briefing at the Pentagon to officials from the Defense Ministry and the Foreign Ministry about the interim results of the investigation into Osprey aircraft crashes.

The latest crash occurred on June 13. The Defense Ministry plans to communicate the information to the Okinawa prefectural government after analyzing it.

The Pentagon released a statement after the meeting saying, "The Osprey is a highly capable aircraft with an excellent operational safety record."

Okinawan residents have strongly opposed the Osprey deployment as an Osprey aircraft also crashed in Morocco in April, resulting in the death of its pilots. As to the crash in Morocco, the United States unofficially informed Japan that the cause of the crash might likely have been pilot error, according to a source close to the matter.

Meanwhile, Defense Minister Satoshi Morimoto requested the United States "provide any new information (related to the Osprey crash) as promptly as possible to offer an explanation to local communities (such as in Okinawa Prefecture)," according to government officials.

OBITUARIES

SERVICES

Melvin Jennings of Twin Falls, open house in his honor from noon to 3 p.m. today at 112 Elm St. in Twin Falls.

Aaron Pullan of Shepherdsville, Ky., and formerly of Gooding, celebration of life at 6 p.m. today at the Gooding Senior Center.

Berniece Carter Wilson Sullivan of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Elizabeth (Betty) Jean Prewitt of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Jo Marie Tyler of Boise and

formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Michael's Cathedral on Eighth and State in Boise (Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett).

Janette Madelyne Olmstead of Susanville, Calif., and formerly of Hagerman, graveside service at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Teri Lee Anderson of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Tommy L. Webb of Wendell, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the New Life Community Church in Wendell; visitation from 4 to

7 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Clarence Walcott Jr. of Twin Falls, burial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Ralph "Jerry" Jerald Johnson Jr. of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation at 6 p.m. and rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Wesley (Wes) Beeson of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. July 2 at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert S. Ballard

SHOSHONE • Robert S. Ballard, 86, of Shoshone, passed away Saturday, June 23, 2012 at his home in Shoshone.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

Stanley Shupe, Jr.

GOODING • Stanley Shupe, Jr., 85, of Gooding, passed away Saturday, June 23, 2012 at Lincoln County Care Center in Shoshone.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

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Wesley Yates

RUPERT • Wesley Yates, 46, of Rupert passed away June 22, 2012 at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Clea Guisasola

RUPERT • Clea Guisasola, 87, of Rupert died on Saturday, June 23, 2012, at her daughter's home in Independence, Mo.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

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THAT'S MY BOY (R)	(11:30, 2:05, 4:40) 7:20, 10:00
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Snow White & The Huntsman (PG13) DLP D-BOX	(1:05, 4:05) 7:00, 9:50
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Fri to Sun & Thurs 12:25 2:40 4:55 7:10 9:25

Snow White and the Huntsman (13) in DTS Digital Surround

Daily 7:10 9:30 Fri to Sun 1:10 4:10 7:10 9:30

Madagascar 3 (PG) in DTS Digital Surround Daily 7:00 9:15

Fri to Sun & Thurs 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Summer Matinee #4 - Thursday, June 28 Smurfs (PG) or Rio (PG)

Thursday 10:30 12:45 3:00 - All Seats \$2 w/o Matinee Ticket

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160 Eastland, Twin Falls

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1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 Sat (OC) 12:30

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Saturday 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45 **Matinee Today**

Madagascar 3 (PG) 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Prometheus (R) Daily 7:15 9:45 Fri & Sun 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:45

Saturday 4:00 7:15 9:45

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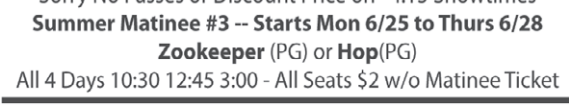
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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth 'Betty' Shill

Feb. 28, 1921-June 18, 2012

BURLEY • Georgia Elizabeth "Betty" Weatherly Shill, age 91, of Leadville, Colo., and formerly of Burley, died Monday, June 18, 2012.

Betty was born Feb. 28, 1921, in Clarkston, Wash., the daughter of Gale and Elizabeth (Pruner) Weatherly. She spent her youth ranching and farming with her parents and two brothers. She enjoyed many adventures in and around the small farming area of Peola and Clarkston, Wash., including traveling around on horseback when there were no chores to be done. Betty's mother was a school teacher and taught all three of her children, along with others in the Peola area. Her chosen career was nursing, and she practiced this first in several hospitals, then in a physician's office and later was head nurse at a retirement home in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Betty married Duane Schreiber of Colfax, Wash., in January of 1943, and they had a daughter, Elizabeth Louise Schreiber. She later married Fred Vendell Shill on June 1, 1959, and he preceded her in death March 9 of this year.

She is survived by her daughter, Elizabeth "Betty" Benson of Leadville, Colo.; one granddaughter, Tiffany Manchester of New York City, N.Y.; a grandson, Bart Manchester of Boulder, Co-



lo.; three great-grandchildren, Haley Manchester, Tory Manchester and Jack Manchester, all of Boulder, Colo.; two nieces, Linda Weatherly of Peola, Wash., and Marsha Boehm of Spokane, Wash.; two nephews, Tom Weatherly of Lewiston, Idaho, and David Weatherly of Clarkston, Wash.; her stepchildren, Ann (Gary) Freeman of Burley, Karen Dangerfield of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Debbie Shill of West Valley, Utah; and numerous other grandchildren and great-grandchildren, including a special granddaughter, Tiffany Greener.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 29, at the Pleasant View Cemetery, 1645 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Bishop Steve Garm officiating. Family and friends may call from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Lloyd Fern Tankersley

Dec. 15, 1931-June 14, 2012

PARKER, Ariz. • Lloyd Fern Tankersley passed away Thursday, June 14, 2012, at his home in Parker, Ariz., at the age of 80.

Lloyd Fern Tankersley was born in Dietrich, Idaho, on Dec. 15, 1931, to Charles C. Tankersley and Stella Yowell Tankersley. He grew up in Jerome, Idaho, and graduated from Jerome High School in 1950. He and Genette Pettit were married Nov. 8, 1951. He served in the U.S. Army Airborne from 1950 to 1953, then returned to Jerome where he resided until 1958, at which time he and his family moved to Ontario, Ore., where he lived until his retirement in 2004. Upon retirement, he and his wife moved to Parker, Ariz.



He is survived by his wife, Genette of Parker, Ariz.; three daughters, Lynette (Larry) Goodwin of Redding, Calif., Cindy (Bill) Rice of Boise, Idaho, and Gail (Rollo) Stephens of Sacramento, Calif.; four grandchildren, Jami Cartwright, Charles Burton, Sarah Watson and Genny Savoie; nine great-grandchildren; brothers, Dale Tankersley (Kathy) of Boise, Idaho, and Howard Tankersley (Cherrie) of Fort Collins, Colo.; and sister, Ruth Thrall (Del) of Rupert, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Paul Lloyd Tankersley; and a great-grandson.

There will be a celebration of his life Sept. 29 in Boise, Idaho.

Ivan Thomas Savelberg

June 5, 1935-June 4, 2012

SAN JOSE, Calif. • Ivan T. Savelberg, 76, passed away Monday, June 4, 2012, in San Jose, Calif.

Ivan was born to Bill and Ida Savelberg on June 5, 1935, in Wendell, Idaho. Ivan is survived by his daughters, Lesli (David) and Kristen (Juan Lopez); their mother, Lynn O'Keefe; his grandchildren, Ashleigh Savelberg, Diego Lopez and Laura Chandler; and his great-grandson, Trent Savelberg of San Jose and Salinas, Calif. He is also survived by his sister, Jeannie (Fred) Bradshaw of Hailey and their children,



Mike Bradshaw (Kathie) of Herriman, Utah, Rick Bradshaw (Jennifer) of Hailey, Sara Gorbey (Matt) of Ketchum, Dawn Adams (Nathan) of Hailey and Boise; nieces and nephews, Victoria, Elizabeth, Sarah and Jacob (Mike), Reese (Rick), Ida Belle (Sarah) and Georgia, Olivia, Grace and William (Dawn).

A memorial service will be held June 22 at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in Los Gatos, Calif.

A second memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. July 21 at the Curtis Park on East Bullion Street in Hailey.

James Frederick Trappen

March 24, 1929-April 3, 2012

WESTMINSTER, Calif. • A public memorial service for James Frederick Trappen will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, June 29, at Demaray Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 Third Ave. E, Jerome. Military Funeral Honors will follow at Jerome Cemetery.

Jim passed away April 3 in Westminster, Calif. He was 83.

Born March 24, 1929 in Wendell, Idaho, Jim was eldest of four children bore by parents Nick and Marie Trappen. Siblings Jack, Joan and Betty followed. The children grew up on a 140-acre Jerome farm that specialized in seed crops.

After attending Jerome High School until 1946, Jim enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps at the age of 17, and served the final months of World War II. Post-war, stationed in Guam, he helped with the removal of amphibious tractors.

Jim spent most of his civilian adult life working in or owning bars in Jerome; Portland, Ore., and Mesquite, Nev. He learned the ropes at The Lotus in Portland, owned by his uncle, Pete Trappen. He later owned The Smoke Shop in Jerome, and worked at the Peppermill, later renamed the Oasis, in Mesquite.

He married twice, first to Esther Sorensen, second to Judith Gustafson. Esther, mother of his five children, passed away in 1996.

Jim enjoyed cooking, hunting and fishing. He belonged to the Snake River Elks for 38 years.

Jim is survived by his children, Karen of Portland Ore.; Kathleen Nalielua of Westminster, Calif.; Ken of Mariposa, Calif.; Kevin of Westminster and Lisa Hobbs of Glenwood Springs, Co.; four grandchildren; three great-



grandchildren, and siblings, Jack of Jerome, Joan Buckendorf of Twin Falls and Betty Wood of Las Vegas. He's also fondly remembered by cousins Bill of Fallbrook, Calif., and Ed of Twin Falls.

A casual reception will follow military honors at the El Sombrero Restaurant (formerly The Smoke Shop) 143 W. Main St. Jerome. An 11th Hour Toast by the Elks will be performed here at 12:30 p.m. Remembrances may be made to the American Lung Association or any worthy Military Veteran's cause.

Grace Dorothy Schiffman Long Morgan

Feb. 21, 1921-June 21, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Grace went to be with her Lord on Thursday, June 21, 2012. She was 91.

Grace was born Feb. 21, 1921, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to William Charles and Clara L. Moreland Schiffman. Her early years were spent living in Twin Falls with several periods living in Jarbidge, Nev., where her parents cooked for the mines. She received her education in the Twin Falls School system, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1939. Grace married Jack Gordon Long on Aug. 15, 1940, in the parsonage of the Twin Falls Christian Church where she was a member. In 1949, she and Jack sold the home they had built on North Elm; Jack quit the family business, Long Produce, and they went into farming. They farmed in Fairview, Castleford and Dietrich before settling in the Kimberly area. From their union were born two sons and three daughters.

Grace sold Stanley Home Products and then went to work at Sears from 1964, retiring on Feb. 21, 1981. After retirement, she and Jack spent their winters in Yuma, Ariz., until Jack's death on July 25, 1990. On March 9, 1991, Grace married Newell Frances Morgan at the Kimberly Christian Church, where Grace was a member and Newell had served as an interim minister. Grace sold the farm and she and Newell moved into Twin Falls. Newell passed away April 17, 2004.

Grace is preceded in death by her husbands, Jack G. Long and Newell Morgan; her par-

ents, William and Clara Schiffman; one brother, William Schiffman; one great-granddaughter; and one great-great-granddaughter. She is survived by five children, James (Janet) Long of Boise, Carol (Jim) Call of Twin Falls, Barbara (Robert) Myers of Nampa, Gary (Kristi)



Long of Inkom and Debbie (Tracy) Harr of Castleford. She is also survived by 20 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, June 25, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Steelman Borden of the Kimberly Christian Church officiating. Interment will immediately follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Visitation will be held prior to the service from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family would like to thank Chaparelle House, where Mom lived for seven years. While living there, she was loved and cherished and was known as the hoops and mini putt-putt champion. We also thank Heritage Assisted Living and Visions Hospice for their kind and generous care to our loving mother.

Funeral memorials can be sent to Kimberly Christian Church, P. O. Box 98, Kimberly, ID 83341, or to the charity of your choice. Services are under the direction of Trent Stimpson and the staff at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Tommy L. Webb

Dec. 1, 1931-June 21, 2012

WENDELL • Tommy L. Webb, 80, of Wendell, Idaho, passed away Thursday morning June 21, 2012, at his home.



Tom was born in Hugo, Co., Dec. 1, 1931. He was the fourth child of Russell and Hila Webb. He grew up and graduated high school there.

He married Ruby Pepper in 1952; they moved to Wendell, Idaho in 1962 and raised three sons, Kirk, Monty, and Todd. Tom loved to rodeo, roping, riding rough stock, and steer wrestling. Rodeo was very important to Tom, and it's something he would instill in his boys growing up.

Tom was a rancher his whole life. He took great pride in the cattle he raised on the land permits he acquired in Wendell and Fairfield. The ranching was always a family operation. Kirk and his wife Stevia; Monty; Todd and his wife Holly; and the grandchildren all took part in ranching with him. Year-round the Webb family operated over 500 cattle on the family ranch. Tom enjoyed his family and all their help, he even joked one spring while everyone was gathered at a branding that he and Ruby had "started quite the mess 40 years ago" as he chuckled and gave a big smile.

All that ranching made some very handy boys and Tom was proud to say all three sons won All-Around Cowboy honors in high school rodeo. He loved roping and rodeos and was very proud that all the grandkids followed the Webb footsteps in High School and College. If any of them were entered at a rodeo, chances are he was sitting in the stands, but if he couldn't go, he would wait by the phone for the rodeo report.

Tom and Ruby were also very successful in the chariot races, traveling many miles and winning many races. Tom would race the horses and Ruby would make sure the team was outfitted to impress, even winning "Best Groomed Team." Tom loved his teams and knew each one so well he even had one horse he could get to stretch his nose out just before the finish line, some announcers

deemed him Ol' Eagle Eye. Along with his ranching Tom kept very busy. He worked for the Twin Falls Livestock Commission as field

man and yard boss. Tom and Ruby also led a local 4-H group for 10 years. He was a member of several associations including the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association, Idaho Cattle Association, and BLM Grazing Advisory Board.

Tom's years of service did not go unnoticed, in 1995 he was inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame. And in 2007 all the years he dedicated to the rodeo arena were recognized when he was inducted into the Idaho Legends of Rodeo Cowboy Hall of Fame at the Gooding County Fair. Tom and Ruby spent many winters down in Arizona, and one of his proudest moments came when he was 70 years old and he won a saddle in the team roping!

He is survived by his wife Ruby of 59 years, Kirk and Stevia, Monty, and Todd and Holly all of Wendell. Also surviving are six grandkids; Dan, Rob, Nicholas, Amy, Ty, Garrett, and seven great-grandchildren. He is also survived by two sisters, Betty Vance of Salt Lake City and Margie Huff of Columbia, S.C., and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, a memorial be made to the 5th district high school rodeo scholarship fund.

Visitation for family and friends will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, 2012 at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel. A funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 27, 2012 at the New Life Community Church in Wendell. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting the obituary link at www.demaryfuneralservice.com.

Memorial notice for Marcelleen (Marcy) Mae Kern with text: 'The family of Marcelleen (Marcy) Mae Kern would like to thank everyone for their thoughts and prayers...' and 'God Bless You The Kern Family'

Advertisement for VISIONS HOME CARE, LLC featuring a photo of Chris Dumas and text: 'DID YOU KNOW? Home is where everyone wants to be! Let us help you achieve that goal!'

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Advertisement for Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home with text: 'DISCOUNTS FOR ALL SENIOR CITIZENS AGE 62 AND OLDER' and 'Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home knows how difficult it is for today's Senior Citizens...'

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Man Arrested for Allegedly Cheating on Driver's Test

TOKYO (AP) • A Chinese man who was arrested for allegedly cheating on a driver's license exam scored 97 percent on the test despite his poor command of Japanese, according to investigative sources.

The man, 34, was arrested Friday on suspicion that he illegally obtained a driver's license through the scam, in which answers were provided through a wireless earphone connected to a mobile phone.

Police found data on questions that have appeared in past exams and lists of corresponding answers in a computer seized at the home of another suspect, Zhang Zhanbiao, who provided answers to the test taker, the sources said.

The Metropolitan Police

Department and Aichi prefectural police believe Zhang, 37, of Ashikaga, Tochigi Prefecture, who was also arrested Friday, analyzed questions from past exams.

The exams are collected after the test, and test takers are not allowed to take them home. The police are investigating how Zhang and others obtained past exam data.

According to the police, test takers inserted a small wireless earphone they received from Zhang before the test. They hid a cellular phone in their clothes.

Zhang allegedly instructed them, from his home in Ashikaga and other places, to read some kanji on the test to ascertain the questions by looking at past data. Zhang would then provide the correct answer.

The Aichi prefectural police obtained information in December that a man was helping Chinese who could not understand Japanese obtain driver's licenses. The prefectural police, the MPD and others established a joint investigation task force in May, sending investigators to stake out test sites.

On Wednesday, an investigator spotted a man taking the test in a jacket, despite temperatures above 86 Fahrenheit, at the Samezu Driver's License Center in Shinagawa Ward, Tokyo. The man, a 41-year-old Chinese national, was filling in the blanks apparently without reading the questions. Police questioned him and found the wireless earphone, which led to the discovery of the scam.

Zhang allegedly advertised to fellow Chinese through word of mouth that he could help test takers pass the exams even though they could not understand Japanese and charged more than 100,000 yen (\$1,243) per person.

The joint investigation squad believed Zhang instructed his clients to take exams in Tokyo, where a large number of exam takers sit for the test in a large room, to make cheating easier.

During the investigation, they spotted several Chinese examinees believed to be Zhang's clients, but some reportedly failed the test apparently due to miscommunication, according to the sources.

Robber Who Fled Ore. Tripped Up by Facebook

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) • James Tindell skipped out of state this spring rather than attend drug treatment and follow other conditions after pleading guilty to robbery in 2010.

But rather do everything possible to avoid detection, he used Facebook to taunt his probation officer and write angry messages about the Multnomah County judge who sentenced him.

"Fresh out of another state," Tindell wrote April 20, "Catch me if you can." Later, he signed a rant about the criminal justice system: "the 1 who got away."

Tindell apparently didn't realize who might be reading his Facebook page, with such posts as, "I'm in Alabama." He also posted a sonogram of his unborn son that showed the name of the county general hospital in Alabama where it was taken.

But probation officer Todd Roberts does monitor the social network and he collected the posts. He figured out where Tindell might be, and asked prosecutors to issue a nationwide arrest warrant.

"The way we found out where James Tindell was, was through Facebook," deputy district attorney Michael Schmidt said. "And, it's not because we were super sleuths."

Last month, Tindell was arrested for speeding in Daphne, Ala. An officer ran his license and found the warrant.

Soon, he was on a flight to appear before the same judge he had criticized on Facebook.

"Mr. Tindell," Judge Eric J. Bloch said at a June 8 hearing in Multnomah County Circuit Court. "You turned in some good periods of performance. And then, for whatever reason, you decided that you had had enough, and you just took off, and you never looked back?"

Tindell, in tears, pleaded for leniency.

Bloch cut him off. "Sir, you could have stayed here and done treatment. You decided to run away. So how could you now be asking for me to give you another chance to avoid prison?"

Crying, Tindell admitted, "I messed up."

Bloch sentenced him to 2 1/2 years in prison and ordered him to reimburse the state.



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Paraguay's new President Federico Franco gives a news conference at the presidential palace in Asuncion, Paraguay, Saturday. Former President Fernando Lugo's ouster by lawmakers on Friday has been widely condemned.

Paraguay Leader Tries to Quell Fallout

BY PETER ORSI AND BELEN BOGADO
Associated Press

ASUNCION, Paraguay • Paraguay's newly sworn-in president set about forming a new government Saturday as he promised to honor foreign commitments, respect private property and reach out to Latin American leaders to minimize diplomatic fallout and keep his country from becoming a regional pariah.

In a brief appearance before international journalists, Federico Franco tried to broadcast a sense of normality a day after lawmakers overwhelmingly voted to kick President Fernando Lugo out of office.

"The country is calm. I was elected (as vice president) in 2008 by popular vote. Activity is normal and there is no protest," Franco said.

His first two appointments were Interior Minister

Carmelo Caballero, who will be tasked with maintaining public order in this poor, landlocked South American nation, and Foreign Minister Jose Felix Fernandez, who will immediately hit the road to try to appease fellow members of the Mercosur and Unasur regional trade blocs.

"Our foreign minister will go to Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay to meet with authorities and explain to them that there was no break with

democracy here. The transition of power through political trial is established in the national constitution," Franco said.

The Paraguayan Senate voted 39-4 Friday to dismiss Lugo a little more than a year before his five-year term was to end, and Franco took the oath of office soon after. Lugo told reporters Saturday that he intends to remain in politics and is considering a possible run for a Senate seat in next year's elections.

Man Arrested in Triple Murder in NYC

NEW YORK • A passenger in the BMW where three men were found shot to death this month near Columbia University was arrested Saturday in their deaths, police said.

The victims might have been involved in stealing from drug dealers and were hit in retaliation, police had said after the June 7 killings. The gunman was believed to have been sitting in the backseat when the car stopped, and he fired quickly, police spokesman Paul Browne said. The tinted windows would have made it difficult to see from the outside.

Police didn't release the suspect's name, saying they were waiting for charges to be filed. Police have recovered the gun used in the killings, they said Saturday, and have found DNA linking the suspect to the shootings. Police say the DNA came from a shirt the gunman discarded near the crime scene.

Heriberto Suazo, 26, was in the front seat, slumped against the window, his white T-shirt soaked in blood. Amaury Rodriguez, 30, was behind the wheel, and Luis Catalan, 25, was in the backseat. All the men were shot in

the head, and Catalan was also hit in the chest.

The victims had a list of prior arrests for charges including drug possession and assault. Two had been suspects in a

2010 shooting in which a man was beaten and wounded.

Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said the detectives assigned to the case "did a masterful job."

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Keeping Girls in the Game

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NEW YORK • Serena Williams and Mia Hamm are helping Billie Jean King spread the word about keeping girls in sports in conjunction with Saturday's 40th anniversary of Title IX. Williams, a 13-time Grand Slam champion, is featured in national magazine ads that show her as a young girl whacking a tennis ball and the words: "If I walked away then, I wouldn't be here now."

Hamm, the former U.S. soccer star, has tweeted about the Women's Sports Foundation's campaign to promote active and healthy lifestyles. Girls

Please see TITLE IX, S2



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Billie Jean King, center, with moderator and ESPN broadcaster Bonnie Bernstein, left, and Assistant Attorney General for Civil rights Tom Perez, speaks during a forum in the South Court Auditorium at the White House in Washington during a gathering earlier this week to celebrate the 40th anniversary of Title IX.

Obama Touts Title IX

WASHINGTON • President Barack Obama marked the 40th anniversary of the landmark anti-gender discrimination law known as Title IX on Saturday, saying it's proved to be a "springboard for success."

The federal law is best known for promoting high school and college sports programs for women. But Obama writes in *Newsweek* magazine that the law has led to advances across the educational spectrum, including fields such as engineering and technology.

He says women who went to school under Title IX now "pioneer scientific breakthroughs, run thriving businesses, govern states, and, yes, coach varsity teams."

Obama also makes clear that he derives special pleasure from sports. He notes his role as a sometime-coach of daughter Sasha's basketball team and says it's "one of those times when I just get to be Dad."

— Associated Press

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IDAHO REGATTA



RYAN HOWE • TIMES-NEWS

CanaryPride – Driver Ty Newton prepares to launch Canary Pride, owned by Faulkner Racing, for a pre-race tribute to the late Marlene Faulkner during Saturday's Idaho Regatta at Burley Golf Course Marina.

LEGION ROUNDUP

Cowboys Leave Vegas A Winner

TIMES-NEWS

LAS VEGAS • The Twin Falls Cowboys concluded their eight-game stretch at the Stoker Tournament on Saturday with a come-from-behind 7-6 victory against Las Vegas Basic.

Trailing 6-4 going into the bottom of the seventh, the Cowboys got a two-run, two-out double from Braden Stutzman to tie the game. Marcus Donaldson followed with an RBI single to win the game.

"Stutzman stepped up big for us today," coach Tim Stadelmeir said of his shortstop, who went 4 for 4.

Although Twin Falls went just 2-6 in the tournament, Stadelmeir felt like his team had one big victory in growth and development.

"I had guys saying 'We've never lost more than three games in a row in a Twin Falls uniform,'" Stadelmeir said. "I haven't had it in my tenure but it's a good thing for us. It was so good for them to see what's out there and how to compete. We're going to take a lot of good out of this for the summer and next high school season."

Just as heroic was the mound performance by Wyatt Berg, who was pitching on one day's rest. His numbers — six innings pitched, 10 hits which led to four earned runs, with nine strikeouts and five walks — weren't gaudy, but he repeatedly got big outs, as evidenced by Basic's seven runners stranded in scoring position.

"He threw strikes and went right after them and gave us a chance to be in the game," Stadelmeir said.

In a game that finished late Saturday night, the Vermont Cannons scored a run in the bottom of the seventh to edge the Cowboys 3-2.

The Cowboys have a game Tuesday against the Jerome Cyclones, followed up by Thursday's start of the Cowboy Classic at Bill Ingram Field.

TWIN FALLS COWBOYS (AA) 7, LAS VEGAS BASIC 6

L.V. Basic	200	022	0	-6 10 4
T.F. Cowboys	001	021	3	-7 13 3

LEADING HITTERS: Twin Falls, Merritt (3-4, RBI), Donaldson (2-4), Stutzman (4-4, 2B, 2 RBI)
PITCHER: Wyatt Berg (7 IP, GR, 4 ER, 9 SO, 5 BB)

VERMONT CANNONS 3, TWIN FALLS COWBOYS 2

T.F. Cowboys	000	100	1	-2 6 0
Vermont	000	110	1	-3 7 1

LEADING HITTERS: Twin Falls, Walters (1-2, RBI, 1R)
PITCHER: Twin Falls, Garcia (6 1/3 IP, 2 BB, 9 SO, 3 ER)

Racers, Fans Pay Tribute to Marlene Faulkner

BY RYAN HOWE
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BURLEY • Marlene Faulkner loved coming to Burley.

The matriarch of the Faulkner Racing team, she had been to every Idaho Regatta since it began in 1976.

Before Saturday's races, family, friends and thousands of boat racing fans stood on the banks of the Snake River to pay tribute, release yellow balloons and wave farewell as Faulkner's boat, Canary Pride, made a pass on the water.

This is the first Regatta without Marlene Faulkner, who died in February 2011 at the age of 76.

"It's really hard to be at a race without Mom," said Bill Faulkner Jr., one of Marlene's five children. "It was emotionally hard to come out here, but also it was, in a way, therapy. It's what my mom would want us to continue doing. She told us when she was dying to always continue, no matter what, to get the family together and go to Burley."

When the 2011 Idaho Regatta was cancelled due to Snake River flooding, Bill Faulkner Jr. said, "It was almost a blessing. I don't think we were ready yet. The timing for that to happen really benefited us. That gave us a year to heal."

Marlene's husband, Bill Faulkner Sr.,



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The late Marlene Faulkner at the 2010 Idaho Regatta.

won two Moyle Minks (1982 and 1983) for his high school sweetheart at the Idaho Regatta.

"When we won the first one, I said to Bill, 'What are we going to do with this?'" Marlene Faulkner said in an interview with the *Times-News* eight months prior to her passing. "And Bill said, 'You can wear it to Reams and squeeze the tomatoes in the produce.'"

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Idaho Regatta

Idaho Regatta races continue today at noon. The awards ceremony will be approximately 7 p.m. at Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. 3rd N., Burley. It's open to the public and will include all-you-can-eat barbecue for \$10.



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The Faulkner Memorial Trophy.

Regatta Rates High as an All-ages Show

BURLEY • The news that the family was going to spend Saturday afternoon at the Idaho Regatta for an afternoon of powerboat racing did not go over well with some members of my household.



The boys, ages 11 and 5, feared being a backdrop or casualty for a future episode of "Destroyed In Seconds," a television program on The Discovery Channel that features "awesome explosions, spectacular crashes and lots of crazy wipeouts," with seemingly every episode featuring a powerboating accident.

That was news to this parent, who took the oldest of the three children, Carson,

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As previous champions Roger Federer (2009), Novak Djokovic (2011) and Rafael Nadal (2010) step back on the grass at Wimbledon, each has reason to believe he'll be hoisting the trophy overhead in two weeks' time. Indeed, it's tough to imagine anyone outside that trio winning this year's championship at the All England Club, where play begins Monday.

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Top Trio Won 28 of Past 29 Majors

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WIMBLEDON, England • As Novak Djokovic, Rafael Nadal and Roger Federer step back on the grass at Wimbledon, each has reason to believe he'll be hoisting the trophy in two weeks.

None of the other 125 men in the field can honestly say the same.

Indeed, it's tough to imagine anyone outside that trio winning this year's championship at the All England Club, where play begins Monday.

"They've, you know, been pretty selfish about Grand Slam titles for a little bit," said 2003 U.S. Open champion and three-time Wimbledon runner-up Andy Roddick.

They sure have. Either Nadal or Djokovic has won each of the past nine major tournaments, and they met in the last four finals, to boot.

"It's up to somebody ... to break that mold," said Federer, owner of a record 16 Grand Slam titles. "I hope I can do that."

Add him to the equation, and those three men have combined to win 28 of the past 29 majors, a seven-year run of dominance that began with Nadal's victory at the 2005 French Open. (The lone exception was the 2009 U.S. Open, where Federer lost in the final to Juan Martin del Potro.)

The top-seeded Djokovic is the defending champion at Wimbledon — and while it's the only grass-court title on his resume, it's a rather significant one.

"I mean, this is what I'm born for," he said after beating Nadal in four sets in the 2011 final. "You know, I want to be a tennis champion. I want to win more Grand Slams. I will definitely not stop here."

He moved to No. 1 in the ATP rankings the next day and has remained there, while compiling a 27-match Grand Slam winning streak that included titles at the U.S. Open in September and Australian Open in January, before ending with a loss to Nadal in the rain-interrupted, two-day French Open final two weeks ago.

Nadal once was thought to be a clay-court expert but has shown that he can adapt to, and excel on, other surfaces, joining Federer among the seven men who completed a career Grand Slam. At Wimbledon, the Spaniard reached the final each of the last five times he entered the tournament, winning twice and finishing runner-up to Djokovic or Federer the other three.

And Federer? Well, all he's done is win six championships plus make one final at the All England Club in a seven-year span from 2003-09.

"I would just like to get another Wimbledon crown. It

would be amazing to get No. 7," said Federer, who lost in the quarterfinals the past two years, to Tomas Berdych in 2010, and to Jo-Wilfried Tsonga in 2011.

He's gone about 2 1/2 years without winning a Grand Slam title, his longest drought since he won his first nine years ago.

"The hunger is obviously big," Federer said.

His mastery of faster surfaces such as the grass at Wimbledon and the hard courts at the U.S. Open makes it tough to rule him out, even if he's approaching his 31st birthday on Aug. 8.

Asked to size up his prospects for adding to his Grand Slam total, Federer said, "I think the upcoming two," referring to Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, "those will be my best chances to win."

While players such as Berdych or Tsonga or Roddick or del Potro have shown they can compete with the best on their best days — and No. 4 Andy Murray, a three-time major finalist, gets plenty of home-crowd support because he represents Britain — the expectation is that Djokovic, Nadal or Federer will extend their hard-to-believe rule at Grand Slam tournaments.

"Murray is obviously the other guy. He would be the other guy that would have the next best chance," said seven-

time major champion John McEnroe, who'll be calling matches for ESPN as it takes over from NBC as the main Wimbledon TV channel in the United States.

Murray, for his part, dismisses questions about being burdened by all the attention he gets these two weeks — and all the hopes the locals have.

"Doesn't add any extra pressure. I think in all sports, playing at home is viewed as being a huge advantage, whereas for some reason when it comes to Wimbledon, everyone thinks it's a bad thing," he said. "I haven't really found it that way. When I've played here, I've enjoyed the challenge, I've enjoyed playing in front of a passionate crowd, and it's helped me."

He also refuses to dwell on what might be considered the bad fortune of playing tennis at the same time as the top three.

For some perspective, consider what's been going on in golf: When Webb Simpson won the U.S. Open last weekend, he was the ninth consecutive first-time major champion in that sport; he also was the 15th man to win one of the past 15 majors. That sort of parity does exist in tennis, too, but only in the women's game, where six players divided up the most recent six Grand Slam titles, capped by Maria Sharapova's triumph at the French Open.

Spain Beats France, Reaches Euro Semifinals

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DONETSK, Ukraine • Xabi Alonso scored two goals in his 100th international appearance Saturday, leading Spain to a 2-0 win over France and a spot in the European Championship semifinals.

Alonso first scored with a thumping downward header in the 19th minute and then converted a penalty in injury time.

"We knew this was the most important match and we played very well," Alonso said. "Scoring the early goal really made things easy, so I must say we're happy."

The win was Spain's first over France in a competitive match in seven attempts. Spain will next face Portugal on Wednesday in Donetsk in the semifinals as it bids to win a third straight major title.

The opening goal was the result of excellent one-touch football — the hallmark of Spain's game. Andres Iniesta prodded the ball through for Jordi Alba, who whipped a perfect cross from the left to Alonso. The Real Madrid midfielder timed his run so well that no France defender picked him up.

Spain wrapped things up after France right back Anthony Reveliere barged into substitute forward Pedro Rodriguez in injury

time. Alonso coolly sent goalkeeper Hugo Lloris the wrong way from the spot, looking right but clipping the ball firmly to the left.

France's only shot on target came in the 32nd minute when Yohan Cabaye's free kick was tipped over by Spain goalkeeper Iker Casillas.

The match was sometimes dull, but the Spanish did not really need to change gears after Alonso's opening goal.

Although the French made it out of the group stage for the first time since the 2006 World Cup, the manner of Saturday's loss will be disappointing for a team touted as one of the tournament's dangerous outsiders.

France formed a deep defensive line and watched awe-struck as Spain flicked the ball around as if it were a training session. The Spanish made dummy runs everywhere early on, and had a penalty claim waved away in the sixth minute when Cesc Fabregas tumbled under a challenge from left back Gael Clichy.

Spain soon pulled a compact France team out of position in the 10th minute as Iniesta curled a ball behind center half Adil Rami but it was too far for Fabregas to reach.



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France's Laurent Koscielny, center, goes for the ball as, from left, Spain's Xavi Hernandez, goalkeeper Iker Casillas and Xabi Alonso defend during a Euro 2012 quarterfinal match in Donetsk, Ukraine.

Idaho Regatta

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After Bill Faulkner Sr. died of cancer in 1984, Marlene wanted his memory to live on at the family's favorite race. Thus began the Bill Faulkner Memorial Trophy.

"It's one of the nicest cups in racing," said Mark Moyle, Idaho Regatta committee chairman. "It's like winning the Borg-Warner trophy at the Indy 500."

It's a traveling trophy that accompanies the Moyle Mink winner. Marlene designed the trophy, complete with cowboy boots like Bill Sr. used to wear. Past winners' names are engraved on the plaque, which reads like

“... When they hear that you've taken the Mink and the Faulkner Trophy, it really means something. It's a huge feather in our cap.”

Hal Jones, a Pro Stock and Super Stock racer

a who's-who of powerboat racing superstars.

Engraved on one side, Marlene copied a quote that captures her feelings for Bill.

"That man is a success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who leaves the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a

rescued soul; who never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who looked for the best in others and gave the best he had.

In Loving Memory of Bill Faulkner Who Loved Life & Life Loved.

After Bill Sr. died, youngest son Lance Faulkner won the Moyle Mink and his dad's trophy twice (1994 and 1999). The Faulkner Racing team won its fifth in 2005 with driver Ty Newton.

Sheltra

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to a NASCAR race in 2008 at Kansas Speedway, where we loved the noise, the smell of gasoline, good racing in near-triple digit heat and watched Carl Edwards attempt to pull off one of the most bodacious last-turn passes the sport has seen.

It easily could have resulted in a fiery crash or full-blown wipeout that could have claimed a dozen cars.

Believe me, the only complaint then was that such a crash didn't materialize.

The girls were another story. My wife Roberta relishes any opportunity to be near the water, and after living in land-locked Kansas for the past seven years, the Snake River might as well pass for the Pacific Ocean. As for Delaney, 8, she loves being outside, provided there's not an episode of "Good Luck Charlie" on TV.

We arrived at noon just as the preliminary races began. Quickly, our novice powerboating ways showed when we realized we didn't bring lawn chairs, which rate high along with sunscreen and cold drinks as must-haves when attending a powerboat racing event.

Further demonstrating I have no shame when it comes to displaying my powerboating ignorance, I leaned over to a gentleman and asked him if he knew which class of boats was out on the course.

"I have no idea," said Joe Leal of McAllen, Texas, who was visiting family in Burley. "I'm just enjoying the weather and the racing. It's better here than it is in Texas."

"It's too nice to be home doing nothing," said Victor Tamayo of Burley, who came to the races with Leal and was equally as knowledgeable about the structure of the Regatta.

It was becoming clear the best way to enjoy the Regat-

ta. Don't burden yourself with the rules and specifics of the sports. Just enjoy the sights, sounds and smells, just like Joe, Victor and seemingly everyone else was doing.

One person not content with doing that was my youngest son Wyatt. Before each group of boats revved up their engines, he'd pick a boat and root for it. It didn't have to finish first, and if it came in last, I'm not sure he even noticed. I know I didn't. But as "his" boat roared down the stretch and past the start-finish line, he was pumping his fists and cheering on the driver.

Everywhere we went there was space to move and grass upon which to sit. A couple of young boys were playing catch with a baseball. We moved freely through the pit area where boats were being worked on and tinkered with prior to and after races. The best evidence that the kids were somewhat captivated by the racing? They never set

foot on the playground equipment just steps away from the loading dock.

Previous Regattas had bad experiences with unruly adults, but we saw nothing of the sort, even though the availability of 16-ounce Budweiser at any sporting event for just \$2 would usually spell trouble. The scene was as easygoing and casual as many of the boats' names. My favorite was *High Maintenance*, while Roberta pointed out *Pig Pen*, probably because it reminded us of the kids' bedrooms.

My children have been appropriately warned. We're going back to the Regatta next year.

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Title IX

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drop out of sports at twice the rate of boys by age 14, according to the WSF.

"I loved the way I felt when I was playing a sport: free, confident and a sense of purpose," Hamm said. "I think at that age we are all trying to figure out where we fit in, and sport helped to define that for me."

The foundation that King founded wants to keep girls in the game longer through its youth programs, offset messages focusing on looks rather than abilities and help them become successful leaders.

If girls are involved in sports or physical activity by age 10, they're much more likely to be active at 25, King said. That can help fight obesity, which the Center for Disease Control reports has more than tripled in the past 30 years among ages 6-19.

Title IX passed on June 23, 1972, and opened doors for girls and women by banning sex discrimination in all educational programs — including sports — that receive federal funds. Saturday was the 40th anniversary of the law's passage.

That marked a banner year for the 28-year-old King, who won Grand Slam titles at Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and French Open to earn the cover of *Sports Illustrated* as "Sports-woman of the Year."

King spoke this week at a Senate hearing on Title IX and recently discussed with The Associated Press the importance of the law and the pivotal role her parents played in her sporting career.

• Where have you seen the most progress from Title IX in the last 40 years?

King: "Probably just the

participation level from 1 out of 27 girls in high school to 1 out of 2.5. You see how it's helped them go on to be great in business or just adapt better. I just love what it does for girls and for boys. It's funny, it's a big deal when a girl has these attributes, but it's kind of a given when you're a guy. It's all the same stuff that my brother (former pro baseball player Randy Moffitt) learned. It's a culture."

• What role do parents play in sports?

King: "Parents are huge. Parents shouldn't get their kids into exercise of some sort, or go take a walk with them anyway. Get them in sports, if possible. I think a lot of time the father is the one that get the girls into sports, but now that we've got a few generations of Title IX babies, I think they definitely play a big part, too."

• How did your father, the late Bill Moffitt, influence you?

King: "He'd play catch with me all day because he was home every other day as a firefighter in my young years. He would throw the ball so I could hit it. He'd ... time me when I ran from Molly's tree to our tree."

"When I was about 5, the boys wouldn't let me play. He says, 'Everybody come over here, if you don't let Billie play, no one's playing. So let her play, she's very good, she can hold her own with you guys.' And we're just tiny. I was so embarrassed, but then I was so proud at the same time."

• What lessons came from mother Betty Moffitt, who turned 90 this month?

King: "She gave us balance. It wasn't just sports, which was great. She was a jock herself, but didn't talk about it. She deferred to my dad a lot then, you know that generation. She was a good athlete, she was a good swimmer."

SCOREBOARD

Odds

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

National League				
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE	
at Arizona	-155	Chicago	+145	
Interleague				
at Philadelphia (G1)	-135	Tampa Bay	+125	
at Miami	-140	Toronto	+130	
at Cincinnati	-160	Minnesota	+150	
Detroit	-120	at Pittsburgh	+165	
at Baltimore	-120	Washington	+110	
at Boston	-110	Atlanta	+100	
Cleveland	-115	at Houston	+105	
St. Louis	-135	at Kansas City	+125	
at Chicago (AL)	-140	Milwaukee	+130	
at Los Angeles (NL)	-155	Los Angeles (NL)	+145	
San Francisco	-120	at Oakland	+110	
at San Diego	-135	Seattle	+125	
at Philadelphia (G2)	-170	Tampa Bay	+160	
at Texas	-250	Colorado	+220	
New York (AL)	-115	at New York (NL)	+105	

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	42	28	.600	-
Baltimore	40	31	.563	2½
Tampa Bay	34	38	.472	4
Boston	37	34	.521	5½
Toronto	37	34	.521	5½

Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	37	33	.529	-
Chicago	37	35	.514	½
Detroit	34	37	.479	3½
Kansas City	31	38	.449	5½
Minnesota	28	42	.400	9

West	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	44	28	.611	-
Los Angeles	39	33	.542	5
Oakland	34	38	.472	10
Seattle	30	42	.417	14

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	41	28	.594	-
New York	39	33	.542	3½
Atlanta	38	33	.535	4
Philadelphia	38	38	.498	8½
Miami	33	38	.465	9

Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	39	31	.557	-
Pittsburgh	38	32	.543	3
St. Louis	37	35	.514	1
Milwaukee	33	38	.465	6½
Houston	29	42	.408	10½
Chicago	24	46	.343	15

West	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	43	29	.597	-
San Francisco	40	32	.556	3
Arizona	35	35	.500	7
Colorado	27	43	.386	15
San Diego	25	46	.352	17½

Friday's Interleague Games				
Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 1				
Baltimore 2, Washington 1				
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, ppd., rain				
Atlanta 4, Boston 1				
Minnesota 5, Cincinnati 4				
N.Y. Mets 6, N.Y. Yankees 4				
Toronto 12, Miami 5				
Cleveland 2, Houston 0				
Texas 4, Colorado 1				
Milwaukee 1, Chicago White Sox, 10 innings				
St. Louis 11, Kansas City 4				
L.A. Angels 8, L.A. Dodgers 5				
San Francisco 5, Oakland 4				
San Diego 9, Seattle 5				

Friday's National League Games								
Arizona 6, Chicago Cubs 3								
Saturday's Interleague Games								
Toronto 7, Miami 1								
St. Louis 8, Kansas City 2								
Colorado 11, Texas 7								
Houston 8, Cleveland 1								
Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 1								
Philadelphia 7, Tampa Bay 6								
Cincinnati 6, Minnesota 0								
Boston 8, Atlanta 4								
L.A. Dodgers 3, L.A. Angels 1								
Chicago White Sox 8, Milwaukee 6								
N.Y. Yankees 4, N.Y. Mets 3								
San Francisco 9, Oakland 8								
Washington 3, Baltimore 1								
Seattle at San Diego, late								
Saturday's National League Games								
Chicago Cubs at Arizona, late								
Sunday's Interleague Games								
Tampa Bay (1st game) at Philadelphia (Hamel's 10-3)								
11:05 a.m., (Price game) at Cincinnati (Leake 2-5)								
11:10 a.m., Toronto (Diazhev 0-0) at Miami (Buehrle 1-8), 11:10 a.m., Atlanta (Minor 3-5) at Boston (A.Cook 0-1), 11:35 a.m., Detroit (Verlander 7-4) at Pittsburgh (Correa 3-6), 11:35 a.m., Washington (Detwiler 4-3) at Baltimore (Arrieta 3-9), 11:35 a.m., Cleveland (D Lowe 7-5) at Houston (Harmon 3-7), 12:05 p.m., Milwaukee (Fiers 2-2) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 2-1), 12:10 p.m., St. Louis (Lynn 10-3) at Kansas City (J.Sanchez 1-3), 12:10 p.m., L.A. Dodgers (Harang 5-4) at L.A. Angels (Richards 2-0), 1:35 p.m., San Francisco (Mc Cain 9-2) at Oakland (McCarthy 6-3), 2:05 p.m., Seattle (Noes 2-8) at San Diego (Volzquez 3-7), 2:05 p.m., Tampa Bay (Cobb 3-3) at Philadelphia (C.Lee 0-3), 4:35 p.m., 2nd game Colorado (White 2-5) at Texas (M.Harrison 9-3), 5:05 p.m., N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 9-3) at N.Y. Mets (Dickey 11-1), 6:10 p.m.								
Sunday's National League Games								
Chicago Cubs (Garza 3-5) at Arizona (Miley 8-3), 2:10 p.m.								

INTERLEAGUE SCORES				
RED SOX 8, BRAVES 4				
ab	r	h	bi	
Bourn cf	5	3	2	
Prado if	2	0	0	
Mc.Cm dh	4	0	1	
Uggla 2b	4	1	0	
FFlinn 1b	4	0	1	
C.Jones 3b	4	0	1	
Heyward rf	4	1	0	
D.Ross c	4	1	0	
Smirms ss	4	0	0	
Totals	35	4	0	
Atlanta 100 011 100 = 4				
Boston 221 010 20x = 8				
E-Morales (1), DP-Atlanta 2, Boston 2, LOB-Atlanta 6, Boston 9, 2B-CJones (5), Simmons (4), Pedroia (18), Middlebrooks (9), C.Ross 2 (12), Aviles (18), HR-Middlebrooks (9), SB-Boston 2 (20), Prado (8).				

ASTROS 8, INDIANS 1				
ab	r	h	bi	
Choo rf	5	0	0	
A.Cacer 5	1	1	0	
Kipnis 2b	4	0	0	
Joelzo 1b	4	0	0	
Brantley cf	4	0	0	
Csantini 3	0	0	0	
Damon lf	3	0	0	
Hammh 2b	2	0	0	
Sipp p	0	0	0	
Duncan ph	1	0	0	
Accard p	0	0	0	
Totals	31	1	0	
Cleveland 000 000 000 = 8				
Houston 000 041 03x = 8				
DP-Houston 1, LOB-Cleveland 4, Houston 2, 2B-CJo (23), Lowe (13), Ca.Lee (11), Boguesvic (7), C.Johnson 2 (14), HR-A.Cabrera (9), Altuve (5), J.D.Martinez (8), Schaffer (3), CS-Hannahan (2), Altuve (5).				

CLEVELAND 104 330 000 = 7				
ab	r	h	bi	
JGomez L4-7	52	6	5	1
Sipp	11	3	0	0
Accardo	1	4	3	0
Houston				
Keuchel W-1-0	9	6	1	1
Bumpers-Umpire, Manny Gonzalez; First, Jordan Baker; Second, Gerry Davis; Third, Phil ZuZu.				
T-28. A-34,241 (40,981).				

COLORADO 104 330 000 = 7				
ab	r	h	bi	
JHerrn ss	5	2	1	0
Pacheco 3b	5	2	0	0
Scutaro 2b	0	0	0	0
Gonzalez if	5	1	0	0
Giambi dh	5	1	0	0
Cudry 1b	5	1	0	0
Colvin rf	5	1	0	0
Nelson 2b-3b5	1	2	0	0
Nieves c	4	1	2	0
Fowler cf	4	2	3	0
DwMjr ph-if	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	11	17	0
TEXAS 104 330 000 = 7				
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SCHEDULE: TONIGHT'S BIG GAMES

ATHLETICS

5 p.m.

NBC - Olympic Trials, finals, events TBA, at Eugene, Ore.

AUTO RACING

10 a.m.

FOX - Formula One, European Grand Prix, at Valencia, Spain (same-day tape)

1 p.m.

TNT - NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Toyota/Save Mart 350, at Sonoma, Calif.

9 p.m.

SPEED - FIA World Rally, at Auckland, New Zealand (same-day tape)

COLLEGE BASEBALL

6 p.m.

ESPN2 - World Series, finals, game 1, Arizona vs. South Carolina, at Omaha, Neb.

DIVING

NBC - Olympic Trials, finals: LIVE: men's 3m, women's 10m; SAME-DAY TAPE: women's 3m, at Federal Way, Wash.

GOLF

11 a.m.

TGC - PGA Tour, Travelers Championship, final round, at Cromwell, Conn.

1 p.m.

CBS - PGA Tour, Travelers Championship, final round, at Cromwell, Conn.

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TGC - LPGA, Manulife Financial Classic, final round, at Waterloo, Ontario

5 p.m.

TGC - Champions, Montreal Championship, final round, at Sainte-Julie, Quebec (same-day tape)

7:30 p.m.

TGC - PGA of America, Professional National Championship, first round, at Seaside, Calif. (same-day tape)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

11:30 a.m.

TBS - Atlanta at Boston

Noon

WGN - Milwaukee at Chicago White Sox

2 p.m.

ROOT SPORTS NW - Seattle at San Diego

6 p.m.

ESPN - N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets

SOCCER

12:30 p.m.

ESPN - UEFA, Euro 2012, quarterfinal, England vs. Italy, at Donetsk, Ukraine

3 p.m.

ESPN - MLS, Seattle at Portland

5 p.m.

NBCSN - MLS, DC United at New York

Second, James Hoye; Third, Mike DiMuro. T-340. A-44,878 (43,651).

BLUE JAYS 7, MARLINS 1

Toronto					Miami				
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Lawrie 3b	3	1	0		Ryeys ss	3	0	0	
Bautist cf	5	1	2		H.Rmsr 3b	4	0	1	
Rasmus rf	5	0	1		O.Stanton rf	3	0	1	
Encrnc 1b	4	2	2		Morrns lf	4	0	0	
J.McInns 2b	4	1	1		O.Ruggin cf	4	1	2	
Y.Besneux ss	2	1	0		O.Donohoe 2b	4	0	1	
RDavis lf	2	0	1		I.Gschyn 3b	3	0	0	
Mathis c	4	1	0		O.Hayes c	3	0	0	
Cecil p	2	0	0		O.JHnsn p	1	0	0	
Fraser p	0	0	0		O.Dobbs ph	1	0	0	
Cooper ph	1	0	0		O.Csisk p	0	0	0	
Gilley p	0	0	0		O.Majica p	0	0	0	
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Washington					Baltimore				
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Espinosa 2b	4	0	0		B.Rorts 2b	4	0	0	
Harper cf-rf	3	0	1		O.Hardy ss	4	0	0	
Zmrrn 3b	4	0	0		O.C.Davis rf	4	0	0	
Morse dh	4	1	2		O.Adjans cf	4	1	1	
LAroch 1b	4	2	2		O.Wieters c	4	0	0	
D.Sndm ss	4	0	0		O.Betlem 3b	3	0	2	
AMore 2f	4	0	0		O.MRlyn 1b	3	0	0	
Berndt lf	0	0	0		O.NJhnsn dh	1	0	0	
Nady rf	2	0	1		O.Paulin ph-dh	1	0	0	
Ankiel cf	1	0	1		O.Pearce lf	3	0	0	
Flores c	4	0	0						
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IP					H	R	ER	BB	SO

Washington					Baltimore				
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
E.Castro W-4-4	6	1	1	1					
Mic.Gonzalez H-2	2	3	0	0					
S.Burnett H-1,4	1	1	0	0					
Clippard S-12-13	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	5	9	4	Totals	34	9	11	9

Seattle					San Diego				
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
I.Suzuki rf	5	2	3		O.Venale rf	4	3	3	
Gutirrz cf	5	2	4		O.Maybin cf	5	0	1	
Seago 1b	4	0	0		O.Healdy 3b	2	0	1	
S.Moak 3b	4	0	1		O.Denorf lf	5	0	0	
C.Wells lf	3	0	0		O.Alonso lf	4	1	1	
Olivu c	3	1	1		O.Forsyth dh	4	1	1	
Ackley 2b	0	0	0		O.Ryan ss	4	0	0	
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Figgins ph	1	0	0		O.Richrd p	2	1	2	

MLB STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING table with columns AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Avg for various teams like Texas, Boston, Detroit, etc.

Individual batting statistics for American League players like Votto, Wright, Cabrera, etc.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING table with columns AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Avg for players like Kerner, Trout, Hamilton, etc.

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MLB ROUNDUP

Reds End Loss Skid, Blank Twins

ASSOCIATED PRESS Johnny Cueto remained unbeaten in June by pitching seven innings and driving in a pair of runs with a squeeze bunt and a bases-loaded groundout on Saturday, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.



Chicago's Alexei Ramirez, left, slides safely into second base as the umpire rules Milwaukee shortstop Cody Ranson, right, did not touch the base in the second inning of their game Saturday.

The Reds ended their season-high losing streak at four games. Cueto (9-3) allowed three hits and fanned a season-high nine while improving to 4-0 in four June starts. Two relievers finished a combined three-hitter.

ASTROS 8, INDIANS 1 HOUSTON • Rookie Dallas Keuchel pitched a complete game and J.D. Martinez and Jordan Schafer hit consecutive homers in Houston's four-run fifth inning, leading the Astros over Cleveland.

PHILLIES 7, RAYS 6 PHILADELPHIA • Pinch-hitter Jim Thome hit a home run leading off the bottom of the ninth inning to lift the Phillies over Tampa Bay after Jonathan Papelbon blew his first save in 18 chances this season.

ROCKIES 11, RANGERS 7 ARLINGTON, Texas • Tyler Colvin and Chris Nelson had consecutive two-out, two-run singles in an early outburst for Colorado, and the Rockies held on for a victory that ended Texas' seven-game winning streak.

Juan Pierre and Jimmy Rollins also homered for the Phillies, helping manager Charlie Manuel earn his 900th career win.

Keuchel (1-0) allowed six hits and struck out three for his first win in his second major league start.

CARDINALS 8, ROYALS 2 KANSAS CITY, Mo. • Matt Holliday and Allen Craig paced another big game for the St. Louis offense, and Adam Wainwright took advantage of the robust run support in the Cardinals' victory over the Royals.

DODGERS 3, ANGELS 1 ANAHEIM, Calif. • Chris Capuano outdueled Ervin Santana with seven gritty innings, leading the Dodgers to a victory over the Angels and helping end the NL West leaders' four-game losing streak.

BLUE JAYS 7, MARLINS 1 MIAMI • Edwin Encarnacion hit a tiebreaking

Pirates 4, Tigers 1 PITTSBURGH • Brad Lincoln allowed two hits and a run in six innings, Andrew McCutchen hit a three-run homer and the Pirates beat Detroit for their sixth win in seven games.

Capuano (9-2) allowed a run and seven hits, struck out four and walked none

GOLF ROUNDUP



Roland Thatcher reacts to his bogey on the 17th hole during the third round of the Travelers Championship golf tournament, which dropped him into a tie for the lead with Brian Davis at 12-under par.

Davis, Thatcher Shoot Low to Lead Travelers

ASSOCIATED PRESS Englishman Brian Davis shot a 6-under 64, and Roland Thatcher had a 65 on Saturday to share the third-round lead in the Travelers Championship at 12 under.

Both are looking for their first win on the PGA Tour. Davis made an early move, shooting a 29 on the front nine with six birdies. Thatcher overtook him with three straight birdies on the back nine and had a one-stroke lead before missing a 7-foot par putt on No. 17.

Seventeen other players were within five strokes of the lead entering the final round. John Rollins (65), James Driscoll (66) and Stuart Appleby (67) were two strokes back. Defending champion Fredrik Jacobson, who led after two rounds, shot an even-par 70 to remain at 9 under. Pdraig Harrington (65), Matt Kuchar (66), Tim Clark (66), Charley Hoffman (67) and Will Claxton (69) also were 9 under.

Masters champion Bubba Watson, the 2010 winner, was 8 under after a 65. U.S. Open winner Webb Simpson had a 68 to reach 7 under.

MANULIFE FINANCIAL LPGA CLASSIC WATERLOO, Ontario • South Korea's Inbee Park shot a 5-under 66 to take a two-stroke lead after the third round of the inaugural LPGA event.

The 2008 U.S. Women's Open champion had a 14-under 199 total at Grey Silo. She rebounded from a bogey on the par-3 17th with a birdie on the par-5 18th.

MONTREAL CHAMPIONSHIP SAINT-JULIE, Quebec • Bob Tway shot a 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead over Mark Calcavecchia after the second round.

The 53-year-old Tway had a 9-under 135 total on Vallee du Richelieu Golf Club's Vercheres Course. Winless on the 50-and-over tour, he won the 2003 Canadian Open for the last of his eight PGA Tour titles.

U.S. WOMEN'S PUBLIC LINKS NESHANIC STATION, N.J. • Kyung Kim defeated Ashlan Ramsey 4 and 2 in the 36-hole final at Neshanic Valley.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

One More Hurdle for South Carolina to Climb

ASSOCIATED PRESS OMAHA, Neb. • Arizona came to the College World Series as one of the hottest teams in the nation and swept three straight games to reach the championship round.

Yet coach Andy Lopez and his players know few outside their fan base are paying much attention to them as the best-of-three series starts Sunday.

That's because South Carolina (49-18) has completed an improbable run to the finals, where it will try to become the first team in 40 years to win a third straight title.

They had to develop chemistry in an infield that had three new faces and bounce back from losses in five of their first six Southeastern Conference games.

"We're just excited to be invited to the Ray Tanner Invitational," Lopez said Saturday. At that, Tanner, the Gamecocks' 16th-year coach, playfully punched Lopez to open their pre-finals news conference.

At the Wednesday rainout. "The whole story of a three-peat, as a fan I definitely would be rooting for that because that's an unbelievable feat," Arizona right fielder Robert Refsnyder said. "The weird, quirky fan who wants to see Arizona win, I'll take that fan."

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The last program to show as much dominance as the Gamecocks was Southern California, which won five straight championships from 1970-74.

"We've got a pretty good team," Tanner said, "but we're not the '27 Yankees. We've had 28 one-run games. We know that every at-bat is crucial for us. "We've got the chance to play in the finals a third time in a row. It's hard to wrap your arms around that. You just have to have some good luck and fortune along the way, a couple clutch performances along the way."

The difference is that the Gamecocks have had to deal with scholarship limits and bat standards that have reduced offense and created unprecedented parity in the college game. They also have had to survive the night-in, night-out battles in the SEC, the nation's most powerful baseball conference. The SEC has had a team in the finals five straight years.

Sophomore right-hander Konner Wade (10-3), who threw a complete-game five-hit shutout against UCLA last Sunday, will be the Game 1 starter for Arizona (46-17).

Tanner said the Gamecocks have had sustained success because they don't dwell on accomplishments. "You really can't allow yourself to go there," Tanner said. "You just try to play the next game."

Tanner was undecided on which pitcher will face an Arizona team that is fourth in the nation in batting (.330) and sixth in scoring (7.4 runs a game). "Most of the time I'll get a guy or two that kind of gets to me and says I really want the ball," Tanner said with a smile. "But since they've watched these guys hit, I'm not getting those guys. They're avoiding me. All the pitchers are going in a different direction."

For all the roster turnover, the Gamecocks have found stability in their pitching staff. Michael Roth, a senior left-hander, has a 1.34 career ERA in the CWS. He has allowed just eight runs on 31 hits in a CWS career-record 53 2-3 innings. Seven of his nine appearances in Omaha have been starts, tied for the most ever.

Two relievers finished a combined three-hitter. Cueto (9-3) allowed three hits and fanned a season-high nine while improving to 4-0 in four June starts.

Roth is 4-0 in CWS games, and two of his three complete games in Omaha have come in elimination games. The most recent complete came in a two-hitter against Kent State on Thursday.

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OLYMPIC TRIALS

Eaton Sets World Record in Decathlon

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EUGENE, Ore. • Meter by meter, Ashton Eaton kept swallowing up real estate on a track that has always felt like home.

Second by second, the clock to the side of that track ticked away — daring him to cross the finish line in a time that would put his name in the record books.

Eaton was every bit as relentless and stubborn as that clock Saturday. He set a personal best in the exhausting 1,500-meter finale and is now the world-record holder in the decathlon — the cream of the crop in the event that determines the world's best athlete.

"It's like living an entire lifetime in two days," Eaton said.

He finished the grueling two-day event with 9,039 points in the U.S. Olympic trials to beat Roman Sebrle's 11-year-old mark by 13 points.

Eaton joined the likes of Bruce Jenner, Dan O'Brien and Rafer Johnson among the Americans who have held the world record. He did it on the 100th anniversary of the first Olympic decathlon — and many of the American greats who have made history in the event were on hand to watch Eaton do the same.

What to do for an encore?

We'll see in six weeks in London, where he'll go in as the favorite, along with the man he beat, defending world champion Trey Hardee, who finished 656 points back.

"Going into London, I'm not going to change a thing," Eaton said. "Clearly"



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The sign says it all for Ashton Eaton, who qualified for the decathlon in the Summer Olympics in style with a new world record.

Chances for an American medal sweep in London, thought to be a good possibility, were vanquished when defending Olympic champion Bryan Clay fell during the hurdles. He finished 12th.

Pretty much everything else on this memorable evening in Oregon got second billing — though there was one big question mark when the night ended: Allyson Felix left the stadium thinking she'd lost the third spot in the women's 100 to Jeneba Tarmoh by less than 0.0001. But after a

lengthy review, officials declared the race a dead heat, then huddled to figure out how to break the tie for the final spot.

Elsewhere, Lolo Jones' leaned at the finish line to earn the third and final Olympic spot in the 100 hurdles by 0.04 seconds. Dawn Harper won in 12.73. Tyson Gay made it through his first 100 heat cleanly, while LaShawn Merritt, Jeremy Wariner and Sanya Richards-Ross all advanced in the 400.

Back in 1976, Jenner put the decathlon squarely in the

spotlight, winning the Montreal Olympics and becoming a celebrity when he returned home. He was on the front of the Wheaties box back then, and the fact that he's on the front of it now — as part of a retro marketing campaign — is as good an argument as any to prove the event no longer has the stranglehold on the public that it once did.

But that hardly diminishes this accomplishment.

Eaton went through the large part of the first nine events in dreary weather — a long jump in drizzle, the 400

meters in a driving downpour. He smiled through most of it, and when he was introduced before the final 1,500 race, he waved to the crowd, then put his hands together to try and close the deal.

It was, he said, more than he expected.

"I thought I'd get a good 100, a good long jump and from there, just have a go at it and make the team," Eaton said. "But when you're in this place, in this atmosphere, this is what happens. I'm so glad I was able to be a part of it"

Boudia, Krug Earn Olympic Diving Berths

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. • David Boudia's innate sense of timing extended beyond the 10-meter platform.

He earned an individual spot on the U.S. Olympic diving team to go with his synchro platform berth on Saturday, giving his mother Sheila a memorable present on her birthday.

Boudia totaled 1,642.40 points over the six-round final, easily defeating synchro partner Nick McCrory, who finished second with 1,582.55. That gave McCrory an individual event in his first Olympics.

"Nick and I battling back and forth, we just fed off one another," Boudia said. "That's what we want to see going into London. It just raised my level of competition."

Cassidy Krug is going to her first Olympics after winning the 3-meter springboard title. Christina Loukas finished second to grab the other spot on her second straight Olympic team.

Thomas Finchum, a 2008 Olympian, finished third on men's platform with 1,463.20. Only the top two individuals qualified for the Olympics. Afterward, Finchum, who is a long shot in the 3-meter springboard final on Sunday, said he plans to retire at 22.

"It's disappointing to be left off the team, but I'm happy with what I've done," Finchum said, regaining his composure after breaking down in tears. "I don't have any regrets. I didn't win, but I definitely showed a little bit of what I've done"

Boudia, McCrory and Finchum were the top talents in the 12-man final. Besides being the most experienced, they also had the highest degree of difficulty. All three divers earned perfect marks of 10.0 among their scores over the final three rounds.

Boudia finished 10th in platform and fifth on synchro platform four years ago in Beijing.

Diving in front of Boudia, McCrory received one 10 for his fourth dive, a reverse 3 1/2 somersaults that totaled 92.40 points. Just before he dived, Finchum did the same one and earned two 10s for a score of 90.75.

Boudia followed with the same dive and totaled 89.10.

"I took a deep breath," McCrory said. "I love that dive. I've done it for 10s before. I wanted to do something exciting in finals."

McCrory was just getting warmed up. He followed up in the next round with a backward 3 1/2 somersaults tuck that earned five 10s and a score of 99.10. Boudia topped him on the same dive, earning one 10 and a score of 102.60.

"In order to hang with him, I have to be consistent," McCrory said about Boudia. "He's always throwing up huge scores"

Phelps Coy about Showdown Vs. Lochte

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OMAHA, Neb. • The first Nebraska showdown between Michael Phelps and Ryan Lochte came at the edge of a curtained-off interview room, not far from the temporary pool where the U.S. Olympic swimming team will be decided.

Phelps rubbed at his thick mustache, which looked like something out of the Village People, and queried Lochte on his smooth face.

"I had one, but I had to shave it," Lochte said, extending a hand to his rival.

"C'mon, man, you've got to keep it as long as you can," Phelps replied, breaking into a big smile beneath all that hair.

The meeting Saturday between swimming's two biggest stars was downright cordial. Expect it to be much different when they get in the water at the Olympic trials, which is being held at a temporary pool set up in a 13,200-seat arena along the Missouri River, just as it was in 2008.

Phelps is a 14-time gold medalist trying to put an appropriate finish on his brilliant career at the London Olympics. Lochte is the guy standing in the way, a laid-back Floridian who beat Phelps twice at last year's world championships and keeps saying over and over again, "This is my time."

"Michael Phelps definitely set the limit," Lochte said.



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Ryan Lochte, left, and Michael Phelps greet each other at a news conference at the U.S. Olympic swimming trials, Saturday in Omaha, Neb. The trials start on Monday.

"But, I mean, he's human. He's not a fish or anything like that."

Phelps has already hoarded more gold than any other Olympian, and he's clearly regained the motivation that faded away after the Great Haul of China, where he topped Mark Spitz's iconic record by winning eight events.

As he was winding down from six weeks of grueling training in the Colorado mountains, he wondered why he kept getting up so early instead of seizing the chance to sleep in. Then, it hit him: He's excited about the trials. He's

pumped about what he can do in England. He's driven to end his career with one more dynamic performance.

"We've done everything. We done a lot of amazing things, a lot of cool, exciting things," Phelps said, sitting next to his omnipresent coach, Bob Bowman. "Now, it's just time to have fun. I'm a lot more relaxed that I've ever been. We'll see after this week what size cherry I want to put on my sundae."

Lochte has entered a staggering 11 events at the trials, though he'll surely drop several of those and perhaps use others just for training pur-

poses in the preliminaries. Phelps has entered seven races, including the 400-meter individual medley on the very first day of the trials.

Phelps and Bowman were coy about their plans, refusing to say if the swimmer will actually compete in the grueling race he won at the last two Olympics but vowed never to swim again after Beijing. He brought back the 400 IM over the past year and entered it at the trials, potentially setting up his first clash with Lochte, the defending world champion in that event.

"We've got a couple of

hours to decide, don't we?" Phelps said, chuckling.

Bowman chimed in, saying they actually had another day to make the call.

"OK, we've got 24 hours," Phelps said. "In 24 hours, we'll let you guys know"

He even skirted a question about when he would shave his mustache, fearing that would reveal his plans.

"I can't give that away," Phelps said. "If I say I'm doing it tomorrow, then you'll know I'm swimming the 400 IM. If I say I'm doing it Monday, that means I'm not. It will come off when the rest of my body hair comes off"

Lochte and Phelps will certainly face each other in two of their best events: the 200 IM and the 200 freestyle. Phelps is the defending Olympic champion in both races (a two-time defending champ, in fact, in the medley). But Lochte took them both at the 2011 worlds in Shanghai, beating Phelps by a total of about a half-second and setting a world record in the 200 IM, just to rub it in.

With that triumph still fresh, Lochte is itching to race Phelps as many times as possible in Omaha, starting with the 400 IM.

"He's the world's best swimmer ever," Lochte said. "I love racing against him. It's fun. He's one of the hardest racers in the world. He'll go toe-to-toe with you until the end. That's excitement for me. I really hope he does swim that"

Piquet Jr. Wins Nationwide Race at Road America

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELKHART LAKE, Wis. • Showing glimpses of the talent that made his father a three-time Formula One champion gave Nelson Piquet Jr. the chance to race all over the world on some of the biggest stages in the sport. Now he wants to make it in NASCAR.

And he's hoping Saturday's Nationwide Series victory at Road America will help him catch the eye of a team owner willing to give his stock car racing career a boost.

"I think the best thing that could come out of this was to

show team owners and bosses that I'm capable of doing it, if I just get the right car and the right team," Piquet said.

The win makes Piquet the first Brazilian to win a race in NASCAR's national touring series.

Michael McDowell was second, followed by Ron Fellows, Max Papis and Sam Hornish Jr.

Things didn't work out so well for Danica Patrick after she ran with the leaders almost all afternoon.

Jacques Villeneuve collided with Patrick on the last lap as the two drivers were battling

for a top-five finish, causing Patrick's car to spin out. Villeneuve finished sixth, while Patrick recovered and finished 12th.

"Where Villeneuve goes, there tends to be cars that have problems, whether it's his fault or the other car's fault or (just) stock car racing at the end of the race," Patrick said. "You all can make a decision for yourself, what you think happened there"

Villeneuve, the 1995 Indianapolis 500 winner and 1997 Formula One champion, dominated the middle stages of the race but spun out on lap

33 and lost several positions. He had words with a member of Patrick's crew on pit road after the race.

"We were racing hard, and I wasn't even fighting with Danica, I was fighting with Max Papis," Villeneuve said in a radio interview. "And just before the braking (zone), I guess he was wanting to cross over and go to the inside of Danica. And he probably didn't know I was there so he pushed me into the grass, and you don't slow down that much in the grass. So by the time I was on the racetrack again, I was going a little bit slower than Danica. That's all"



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Nelson Piquet Jr. celebrates his win with a burnout after winning the Nationwide Series Sargento 200 at Road America on Saturday in Elkhart Lake, Wis.

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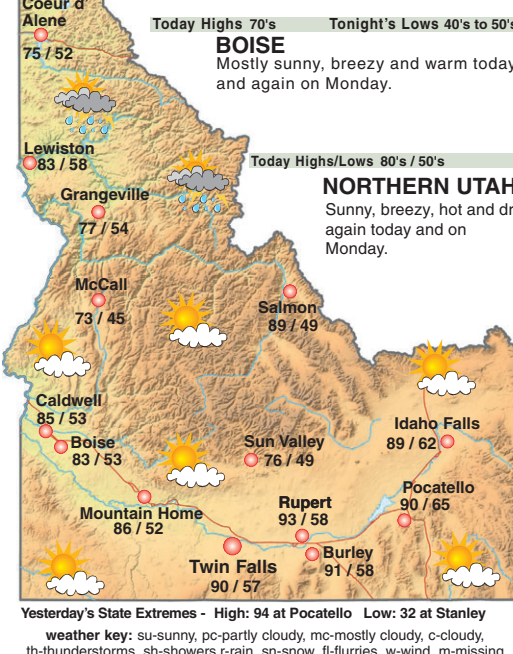
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Tomorrow: Sunny. High 91.

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Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Includes Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Avg. Month to Date.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly sunny and warm today. A few isolated showers and thunderstorms possible on Monday and Tuesday.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 94 at Pocatello Low: 32 at Stanley

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

5-day forecast for Twin Falls: Today (Sunny and breezy, High 90, Low 57), Tonight (Partly cloudy, Low 57), Monday (Warm, High 91, Low 55), Tuesday (Sunny and cooler, High 75, Low 50), Wednesday (Partly cloudy and warmer, High 85, Low 52), Thursday (Partly cloudy, High 83, Low 55).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac for Twin Falls including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, and Sunrise and Sunset.

Moonrise and Moonset: Today (11:18 AM), Monday (12:25 PM), Tuesday (1:33 PM).

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table listing weather for various cities like Boise, Bonners Ferry, Burley, Challis, Coeur d'Alene, Elko, Eugene, Gooding, Grace, Hagerman, Halley, Idaho Falls, Kalispell, Jerome, Lewiston, Malad City, McCall, Missoula, Pocatello, Portland, Rupert, Rexburg, Richland, Rogerson, Salmon, Salt Lake City, Spokane, Stanley, and Yellowstone.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table of yesterday's weather for cities: Boise (84/58), Challis (87/46), Coeur d'Alene (72/55), Idaho Falls (89/50), Jerome (86/50), Lewiston (83/60), Lowell (86/59), Malad City (n/a/n/a), Malta (n/a/n/a), Pocatello (94/53), Rexburg (86/49), Salmon (88/48), Stanley (74/32), Sun Valley (76/38).

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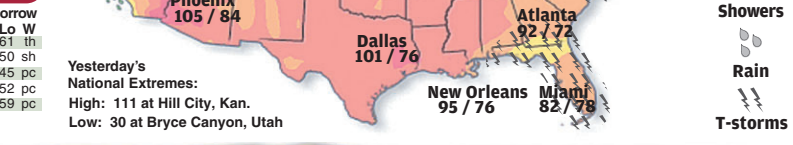
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Yesterday's National Extremes: High: 111 at Hill City, Kan. Low: 30 at Bryce Canyon, Utah

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Thunder Face Tough Choices After NBA Finals Loss

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OKLAHOMA CITY • By keeping largely the same group together and building over time, the Oklahoma City Thunder climbed from the bottom of the league to the NBA Finals.
They were so close to the pinnacle. Now it gets only more difficult to keep all the pieces in place to try to finish the job.
The Thunder enter the offseason with coach Scott Brooks' contract about to expire, Sixth Man of the Year James Harden and NBA blocks leader Serge Ibaka eligible for new deals and the future of veterans Derek Fisher and Nazr Mohammed up in the air.
It will be up to general manager Sam Presti to determine whether they all can still fit on a team where All-Stars Kevin Durant and Russell Westbrook are already locked into expensive, long-term deals.
"It's going to be difficult decisions but we'll see what happens," forward Nick Collison said Saturday. "Obviously, we want everybody back. We feel like we've got a really good core group and we feel like we can get it done with our group, so hopefully it can happen."
Brooks' situation is the most urgent, with his deal expiring at the end of



Signing head coach Scott Brooks to a new deal is the most pressing offseason matter for the Oklahoma City Thunder this offseason.

the month.
"I'm sure in the next couple of days we will sit down and get together. Definitely, I wish I was preparing or just finishing up practice going into Game 6," Brooks said. "You definitely need a few days just to reflect on what we've done this year. But the next couple of days, we plan on getting together."
Brooks has overseen a steady improvement since taking over early in the 2008-09 season, when Oklahoma City finished with 23 wins. After that, the Thunder lost in the first round of the playoffs the next year and then were defeated in the Western Conference finals before falling in five games in the NBA Finals this

season against Miami.
"Scotty is my guy for life, no matter what," Durant said during the finals. "If he's our coach for 10 more years or not, that's my guy. I love him like family. He's pushing me every single day. He demands a lot out of me and when I'm messing up, he's going to tell me. And that's what I need."
Harden and Ibaka still have a year left under contract but will become eligible for their first contract extension in July. If they don't sign over the next year, they would become restricted free agents - with the Thunder getting the chance to match any offer from another team.
"This is something special here. A dynasty is being built here," Harden said. "We're winning, we're having fun and we're brothers. ... The other stuff, you can't buy it. It's the friendships."
"I'm going to just play the year out and have fun and not worry about it. I'll let them figure that out and discuss all that."
Harden said his immediate concern is winning a spot on the U.S. Olympic team, along with Durant and Westbrook. Ibaka could also be in the Olympics, representing Spain.
"I love it here. This team is like a family, like we're really brothers," Harden said. "We

hang out most of the time every single day. You can't find any other team like this. I love it here."
The Thunder have been able to keep their youthful core together, with their best players still under their less-expensive rookie contracts.
Durant got his extension two summers ago, and Westbrook signed his new deal in December.
As more of the team's nucleus gets fatter contracts, the luxury tax becomes a bigger factor.
"They know they're a big

part of what we do here. They know how much we value them as people first and as players. They know how much the city loves them," Durant said. "So, let them do what they do. My job is to be a great teammate and a great friend to them."

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Open/Competitive

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To be considered for this position, a City of Elko employment application (resume optional) must be completed and returned to the Human Resources Department (1751 College Avenue, Elko, NV 89801) no later than 5:00 p.m. on **Friday, July 20, 2012**. Application materials are available at the Human Resources Department, 1751 College Avenue, Elko, NV 89801, visit our website at www.elkocity.com, or by calling (775) 777-7122.



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**202
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207
General

GENERAL

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

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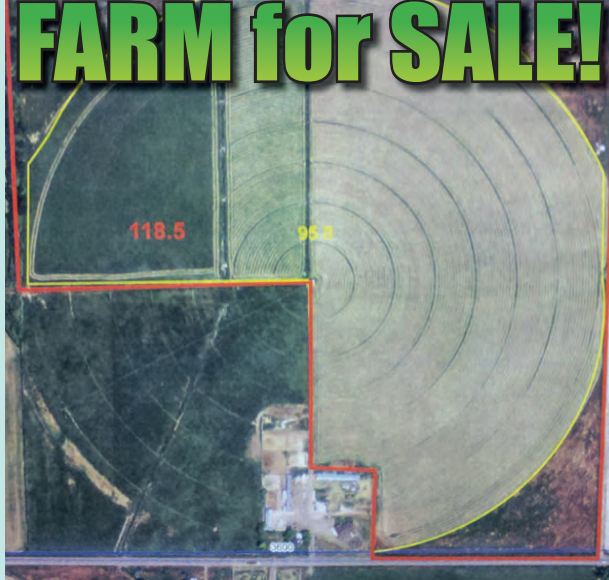
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Land on your feet. A few shakeups from the past week could leave you up in the air. Rest assured that, like a cat, you won't fall down no matter what changes or pressures are brought to bear this week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Nurture the promptings of moral sense. In the week ahead, those who want to win at all costs may suggest ways to take advantage of loopholes. Stick to high moral ground, even if it seems unpopular.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Open the fortune cookie and read the message, but take it with a grain of salt. Enjoy assurances that things are going well in the week ahead. However, this is not a good week to launch initiatives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fixate on fine-tuning friend and foe. In the week to come, don't get distracted by someone's charm. Those who help you are not always your friends and those who oppose you are not always enemies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You don't need to climb Jacob's ladder to heighten experiences. There may be more than one instance during the week ahead when you will be tempted to shake things up just to show your importance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you wait for perfect conditions, nothing will ever be achieved. But in the upcoming week, starting a key undertaking under poor conditions will only slow you down. Hold off on initiatives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.): Virtue in the absence of opportunity is hardly a moral triumph. It may be easy for you to criticize others unless you've walked a mile in their shoes. During the week ahead, refrain from value judgments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There are no dress rehearsals for life. In the week to come, you might be faced by challenges that you are completely unprepared to handle. Don't make crucial decisions until you are sure of your part.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The wise does at once what the fool does at last. You have been procrastinating, so your money seems to seep out your pocket. In the week ahead, put a stopper on a financial drain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get behind the eight ball before the eight ball knocks you out of place. In the week to come, you might find that strains and stresses take their toll. Avoid making any crucial changes or decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you hike in the wild, be prepared to wrestle a bear. An exploration of the unknown could put you up against something bigger than yourself. Stick to what you know in the week to come.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): There is no shame in being a geek when a geeky problem arises. The dictionary is a good tool that you shouldn't be ashamed to use in the week ahead. Verify the facts before committing.

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DEAR ABBY: I have set the guest list for my Fourth of July party. A few people I entertained last year will not be invited back this summer. Perhaps they'll recognize themselves when they read the following list:



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

- (1) You arrived empty-handed.
- (2) You arrived early and stayed late.
- (3) You never reciprocated. It's OK if you don't entertain in your home, but how about a restaurant, bar or cafe?
- (4) You complained about what I served.
- (5) You solicited free advice from other guests who are legal or medical professionals. No guest in my home should have to work. (If you need a doctor or a lawyer, call their office during the week to make an appointment!)
- (6) You raided our liquor cabinet without permission.
- (7) You complained about how bad the traffic was getting here.

Abby, thanks for the forum.

— SAN FRANCISCO HOSTESS

DEAR HOSTESS: Hmm. So you have been entertaining a collection of complaining moochers. I don't blame you for paring down your guest list. I'm sure it will make your Fourth of July parties more enjoyable and less stressful in the future.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law, "Lisa," is 50 and married to husband No. 5. I'll call him "Steve." He is 38. (Lisa's son is 31.)

The problem isn't the age difference. It's the fact that her husband refuses to hold a steady job. Steve is often "between jobs" for six to eight months at a crack. Lisa had a job with the same company for 28 years and has a very nice income.

My husband and I are sick of seeing Steve mooching off his mom. He drives around in a new truck, dresses well, has a nice place to live and anything else he wants — all at my mother-in-law's expense. Abby, she retired recently, and Steve is spending her retirement money faster than it's coming in. What can we do to get rid of this bum?

— BUMMED OUT IN GEORGIA

DEAR BUMMED OUT: There is nothing you can do. After five husbands, Lisa knows what she wants. She wants a companion and is willing to pay the price. It's her money, and she has a right to spend it any way she wishes. I'm sorry, but not as sorry as she will be when her money runs out and Steve latches onto another meal ticket.

DEAR ABBY: My parents will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this summer. I know this is a huge deal for them, and I'd like to do something really nice.

I have been considering throwing them a party because they were never able to have a real wedding reception. It would probably include a guest list of about 150. However, because I am a full-time college student, my funds are limited.

I want to do something my parents will like, but I don't know how I'll pay for it. What could I do that will be nice, but not require me to take out a loan?

— AMY IN TENNESSEE

DEAR AMY: Under no circumstances should you take out a loan in order to give your parents an anniversary party you can't afford. Figure out how many people you CAN afford to entertain within your budget — or just take your parents out for a nice dinner. I am positive that whatever you do for them they will deeply appreciate.

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ANSWER: You'd be surprised at how often the home team has done better than expected, so I suppose the answer is that it gives teams that had a small or medium chance a much better one, and the Dutch had already proved they were one of the pre-tournament favorites.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ A-Q-9-4, ♥ K-10-5-2, ♦ Q-5, ♣ K-10-2, would you double one club? And would the vulnerability or form of scoring matter, or even the position at the table?

Barging In, San Antonio, Texas

ANSWER: My general approach is relatively sound, but I take a more aggressive stand than most in doubling with opening values and approximately suitable shape. So, with the example hand, I would always double at any position or vulnerability, but I would need a suitable holding in both majors. Switch the red suits and I would pass (or perhaps bid one spade if the vulnerability or scoring made that appropriate).

Dear Mr. Wolff: I play a relatively standard method of leading and signaling, and I think I understand what to do on opening lead. But when leading and following suit on the second round of a suit, how should I play with three or four cards left in the suit?

Second-Round Blues, Cartersville, Ga.

ANSWER: Say you play a high card as third hand and win the trick. Then, when returning the suit, lead back a high card from a remaining even number of cards, lead low from a remaining three-

card holding. And if your high card loses the trick and partner gets in to play the suit again, follow suit with exactly the same card from your remaining holding that you would have signaled with had partner led the suit at trick one.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ A-J, ♥ Q-7-6, ♦ J-9-8-4, ♣ Q-9-8-3, I raised one heart to two, and my partner jumped to four diamonds. What did this mean and what should I have done next?

Leaping Lizards, Dodge City, Kan.

ANSWER: The jump to four diamonds can sensibly be played as shortage, typically a singleton, setting hearts as trump. If that is the case, you have a very good hand in support of hearts, and you can cue-bid four spades, letting partner take over from there.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I had an argument with the director at my club when I responded one heart to one club. The next hand bid two spades, over which my partner huddled and bid three hearts. When I raised to four with my eight-count and five hearts, the opponents protested that my action was influenced by his tempo, and the director agreed. I argued that I had no idea what partner was thinking about. What do you say?

Mind-Reader, Fayetteville, N.C.

ANSWER: The laws say that when a break in tempo is agreed, no adjustment should be made unless two conditions are met. The break must point clearly toward taking one action, and there must be a logical alternative to that action. Here it is NOT clear what the tempo break suggested, as you said. Your partner could have had too much or too little for his call. Hence, you can do what you like.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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Today is Sunday, June 24, the 176th day of 2012. There are 190 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight:
On June 24, 1982, a British Airways Boeing 747 with 262 people aboard experienced the failure of all four engines at an altitude of 37,000 feet while passing through volcanic ash generated by Mount Galunggung in Indonesia. (By the time the crew was able to restart the engines, the jumbo jet had glided down to 12,000 feet before making a safe emergency landing in Jakarta.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1314, the forces of Scotland's King Robert I defeated the English in the Battle of Bannockburn.
In 1509, Henry VIII was crowned king of England; his wife, Catherine of Aragon, was crowned queen consort.
In 1793, the first republican constitution in France was adopted.
In 1807, a grand jury in Richmond, Va., indicted former Vice President Aaron Burr on charges of treason and high misdemeanor (he was later acquitted).
In 1908, the 22nd and 24th presidents of the United States, Grover Cleveland, died in Princeton, N.J., at age 71.
In 1940, France signed an armistice with Italy during World War II.
In 1948, Communist forces cut off all land and water routes between West Germany and West Berlin, prompting the western allies to organize the Berlin Airlift. The Republican National Convention, meeting in Philadelphia, nominated New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for president.
In 1968, "Resurrection City," a shantytown constructed as part of the Poor People's March on Washington D.C., was closed down by authorities.
In 1975, 113 people were killed when an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 crashed while attempting to land during a thunderstorm at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.
In 1983, the space shuttle Challenger - carrying America's first woman in space, Sally K. Ride - coasted to a safe landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.
In 1987, comedian-actor Jackie Gleason died at his home in Lauderhill, Fla., at age 71.
In 1992, the Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, strengthened its 30-year ban on officially sponsored worship in public schools, prohibiting prayer as a part of graduation ceremonies.
Ten years ago: President George W. Bush urged the Palestinians to replace Yasser Arafat with leaders "not compromised by terror" and adopt democratic reforms that could produce an independent state within three years. The Supreme Court ruled that juries, not judges, must decide whether a convicted killer lives or dies. A train crash in central Tanzania killed at least 288 people.
Five years ago: Ali Hassan al-Majid, Saddam Hussein's cousin known as "Chemical Ali," and two other ex-officials were sentenced by the Iraqi High Tribunal to hang for slaughtering up to 180,000 Kurdish men, women and children two decades earlier. Charles W. Lindbergh, one of the U.S. Marines who raised the first of two American flags over Iwo Jima during World War II, died in Edina, Minn., at age 86.
One year ago: A defiant U.S. House voted overwhelmingly to deny President Barack Obama the authority to wage war against Libya, but Republicans fell short in an effort to actually cut off funds for the operation. New York State legalized same-sex marriage. A truck-tractor hauling two side-dump trailers ran into a 12-car Amtrak passenger train at a crossing in the Nevada desert, killing six people, including the truck driver.

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4-H coordinator Sarah Butler explains what exactly is in pig feed and why it's important at the 7th Annual Swine Camp held June 15 in Gooding. Also pictured are campers Elijah Demaray of Gooding, center, and Blake Bell of Hagerman.

This Little Piggy Went to Swine Camp

BY TETONA DUNLAP
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GOODING • Bring a pig with you to summer camp? Hogwash, but in Gooding is a camp dedicated to all things swine related.

“May the pork be with you” was the theme of the 7th Annual Swine Camp held June 15 at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. The one-day camp attracted more than 80 children and parents from eight Idaho counties who wanted to learn about raising successful 4-H pig projects to show at their respective county fairs.

Topics included animal selection, note taking, livestock judging, diseases and vaccinations and feeding techniques. Participants traveled in groups throughout the fairgrounds learning the many ways of the pig.

“What is your feeding method?” asked Cindy Kinder, 4-H Extension educator for Gooding and Camas counties.

A few described using either a self feeder or a hand feeder, as Kinder outlined the potential negatives of each.

“If you have a self feeder, check on it so it’s not getting moldy,” Kinder said.

When it comes to the hand feeder, Kinder told the group, pigs often go hog wild, crowding the feeder and making it difficult to get any-



Georgia and Gilbert nap while campers learn about the importance of bedding and how to properly house a pig.

thing into the bucket.

“Now I need someone to be a pig and feed the pig,” Kinder said.

The group giggled as a volunteer pretended to be a pig, snorting and grunting, pushing a fellow camper out of the way.

Show Circuit

For information about the Idaho Jr Show-pig Association, call Tim Hooper at 208-837-4213. Upcoming jackpot shows:

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July 13: Eastern Idaho Swine Camp, Blackfoot

July 14: Eastern Idaho Summer Classic, Blackfoot

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Kinder illustrated that campers certainly should not stand clear of the pig and simply dump the food above the pig’s head. This time the “pig” volunteer was the recipient of a grain shower that covered his head and shirt. Not only did most of the food land on the ground, but the lysine, an important additive to assist in the pig’s growth, was lost.

Please see **SWINE CAMP, P2**

Joy and Heartache on the Desert

The Trappens’ tale mirrors other families who started spreading wide roots in the fledgling city of Twin Falls. This weekend, the Trappens will gather for a first reunion.

BY MICHELLE TRAPPEN
Special to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • In 1908, Nicholas and Margaret Trappen piled their four children onto a train and chugged west toward the tiny town of Twin Falls.

Neither parent had ever been to Twin Falls, then in its infancy. But both had experienced the excitement and terror of uprooting their existence and relocating somewhere new. In the late 1880s, Nicholas and Margaret — then strangers — sailed on different ships from their native Germany to the U.S. Both ended up south of Chicago, in the coal mining town of Minonk, Ill., where they met and wed in 1892.

That coming together of two Germans, and their eventual decision to settle in Twin Falls, would affect the lives of generations of Trappens to come. It is a personal journey but also a universal story, given that many American families began with the immigration of ancestors.

Next weekend, descendants of Nicholas and Margaret Trappen will gather to celebrate everything the family has been — and become. Fittingly, given the prominent role of Twin Falls and Jerome in family history, the reunion takes place at nearby 1000 Springs Resort.

Like many reunions, this event brings together relatives who have

never met. Nicholas and Margaret had four children; Pete, Marie, Nick and Hank all had their own children, and so on. If Nicholas and Margaret were alive today, they would be great-great-grandparents. The number of cousins, second cousins, third cousins, boggles the mind.

What bonds such a large brood, what gets everybody talking, is the common ground of their past. Deciphering history is a challenging task for many families, given the shreds of saved family facts. But family lore, coupled with database searches on websites like Ancestry.com, help piece together at least a thread of a family story.

Starting Anew

The story of Nicholas and Margaret Trappen really begins in Germany, where both grew up. It’s not clear why Margaret Thielen boarded a ship at age 15 and sailed to America. But Nicholas came because his mother did not want her 31-year-old son to be drafted into Kaiser Wilhelm II’s army.

How Nicholas and Margaret came to live in Minonk, Ill., is a family mystery. But Nicholas toiled as a coal miner — until he developed black lung disease and a cave-in shattered his legs.

Twin Falls represented a fresh start in 1908.

Please see **TRAPPENS, P4**



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Jim Trappen, who joined the U.S. Marines at World War II’s end, was stationed in Guam. Jim died during the planning of the Trappen reunion.

Mingle with the Trappens

Two Trappen family events, both open to the public, are scheduled for June 29.

• **A memorial service** for Jim Trappen, who died April 3 at age 83 in Westminster, Calif., will be at 9 a.m. at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 Third Ave. E., Jerome. Military funeral honors will follow at Jerome Cemetery, and a reception is planned at El Sombrero Mexican Restaurant, 143 W. Main St., Jerome. Trappen grew up on a Jerome farm and once owned the Smoke Shop, which today is El Sombrero.

• **Family and friends** will gather for a golf scramble tourney and get-together at Canyon Springs Golf Course, 199 Canyon Springs Road, Twin Falls. The event honors Trent Trappen, 55, who died from cancer May 1 — and who loved to golf. The scramble starts at 3 p.m. and costs \$20 per person, paid on site. At 6 p.m., a meet and greet will be held in the Canyon Springs clubhouse; snacks served, \$7. Questions? Call Scott Trappen at 208-423-4436.

How a Reunion of 100 Comes Together

BY MICHELLE TRAPPEN
Special to the Times-News

JEROME • When my father, Bill Trappen, announced in January that he wanted a family reunion in honor of his 80th birthday, my sister and I shrugged, sure we could pull it off. No sweat.

Boy, were we wrong. Yes, we pulled it off, but not without a lot of help, many hours and, yes, even sweat. The payoff: On Saturday, upwards of 100 Trappens, spouses and children will gather at 1000 Springs Resort for a first Idaho family reunion.

“My family had talked about having a reunion for years, but it never happened,” said Jerome-raised Bill Trappen, now living in Fallbrook, Calif. “I’m 80, and getting old. I don’t have that many years, so I figured we’d better do it now.”

Planning began with the formation of an eight-member reunion committee that included three members from Idaho, two from California and one each from Oregon, Colorado and Florida. Many of us had never met, or hadn’t seen each other in decades.

Sunday morning conference calls brought together our ideas.

We entered the project with basic thoughts about planning a reunion, much of it gleaned from websites. In hindsight, we should have created a step-by-step, connect-the-dots

Please see **REUNION, P4**

Swine Camp

Continued from People 1

A signal sounded indicating the end of the lesson, and the campers walked to the next station to learn about what exactly is in that feed and why.

"We are teaching kids how to raise an animal responsibly and how to feed them and give them shots," Kinder said. "It's also an opportunity for them to get together and make friends across the district. They have a common bond and are learning about what they like."

The majority of the campers have a year's experience or none at all with raising pigs.

Chyane Amundson, 12, of Fairfield had a pig project last year. She said it was hard to sell her pig after a year raising it, but now she is more prepared.

"The first year I was learning the hard way. I feel their emotions," Amundson said. "They have a lot of personality. They are happy and funny."

Halfway through the camp, Amundson said she'd learned a lot so far.

"I've learned how to take care of pigs and keep them safe from disease like wearing booties so poop from other animals doesn't get into their pen," Amundson said.

For the past five years, Matthew Wisniewski, 15, of Wendell has shown lambs, but this year he decided to branch out to pigs. Wisniewski looked forward to learning about showmanship, because pigs cannot be haltered like a lamb.

"Pigs are smarter than most animals, but they are not better than lambs," Wisniewski said. "There is a lack of control with them. You need to show them without



Cindy Kinder, 4-H Extension educator for Gooding and Camas counties, demonstrates how not to feed a pig using a volunteer from the group.

them running hogwild. No pun intended."

To help out first-time pig handlers like Wisniewski, Tim Hooper introduced campers to the world of jackpot shows hosted by the Idaho Jr Show-pig Association.

Jackpots are a way for young handlers to gain experience showing their pigs in a competition setting.

"When I was a kid you bought a pig and you showed it once at the county fair," said

Hooper, the association's coordinator. "It makes a new challenge and different type of competition."

Seven jackpot shows are scheduled this year. Points are tallied, and at the IJSA annual banquet in October awards go to the state's top swine.

"I encourage kids to go to these summer shows. The county fair is a one-shot deal," Kinder said. "Summer shows are another way to get kids and their pigs in a ring"

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Georgia sniffs at feed on the opposite side of the fence.

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: Chili burgers
Tuesday: Italian chicken
Wednesday: Baked ham
Thursday: Beef stroganoff
Friday: Barbecue ribs

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 8 a.m. Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m. Visually Impaired Support meeting, 12:45-2 p.m. Foot clinic, 1 p.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. Tom and Beryl, 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: Quilting, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, noon Line dancing class, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast, 9-10:30 a.m., \$5 per person; Senior Safety Fair, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, non-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., oven-fried chicken
Monday: Turkey rice soup
Tuesday: Salisbury steak
Wednesday: Breakfast casserole
Thursday: Chicken salad

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Board meeting, 1 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. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$5. 326-4608.

Tuesday: French dip sandwich
Wednesday: Party casserole
Thursday: Fried chicken

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

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

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

Monday: Sweet and sour pork over rice
Wednesday: Fish sticks or hamburger patty
Friday: Roast beef

Monday: Tai chi, 9 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure checks, 11:30 A.M. Board meeting, 1 p.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: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken over rice
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff
Thursday: Meatloaf

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

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: Country fried steak
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Bacon-wrapped Salisbury steak
Thursday: Chicken breasts with lima sauce
Friday: Brown sugar ham

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Bunco, 12:45 p.m.
Tuesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Let's Dance, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 5 p.m. Bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8-10 a.m. Country Cowboys band SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Women's pool, 1 p.m. LCR, 1 p.m. YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Scones and coffee, 8-10 a.m. YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Hand and foot, 1 p.m.

SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m. Women's pool, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Ham and scalloped potatoes
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes

Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m., Hazelton fire station

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Baked ham
Thursday: Ham sandwich

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W, Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

Tuesday: Chicken strips
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich
Friday: Baked ham

Monday: Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W, Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. 764-2226.

Tuesday: Lemony pork
Wednesday: Burritos
Friday: Turkey

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$7, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meatballs
Wednesday: Carolina pulled pork sandwich
Thursday: Glazed pit ham
Friday: Turkey tetrazzini

Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Line dancing, 11-11:45 a.m. Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Weight Watchers, 5-6:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m. Yoga class, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Thursday: movie, 1 p.m.; \$1
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: Enchiladas
Wednesday: Birthday/anniversary dinner

Thursday: Chili
Friday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m., \$7 and \$11 packets; come early for ticket prep, Early Bird and Fast Game

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: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Steak
Wednesday: Pork loin
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Chef's salad

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: Wood carving, 6 p.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

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Moms and Dads Differ on How to Help Adult Children

JANICE D'ARCY

The Washington Post

As parents welcome home college graduates this summer, a new survey finds that mothers are more likely to talk about finances with their adult children while fathers are more likely to quietly slip the kids money.

The survey of about 1,600 baby boomers and their relatives was commissioned by Ameriprise Financial.

"Women and men may be predisposed to help family members in different ways, which can cause disagreements and add to family tension if plans aren't discussed upfront," said Suzanna de Baca, vice president of wealth strategies at Ameriprise Financial. Here is an excerpt of my Q&A with her:

Q. Were you surprised by the gender differences the survey turned up?

A. Yes and no. I wasn't surprised that such a large percentage of both men (95 percent) and women (92 percent) say they've provided some kind of financial

support to their adult children, but I was a bit shocked at how strongly boomers' support for family members follows stereotypical gender roles. For instance, the numbers show that fathers are more likely to have helped their children buy a car and pay for car insurance.

Q. What are some of the repercussions to this trend?

A. On one hand, providing necessary support to an adult child who is facing a large, unexpected expense or who is transitioning into or out of college is a way for parents to demonstrate that they care. ... On the other hand, providing financial support to an adult child long term can have detrimental effects. ... You may unintentionally indicate that you don't believe your child is capable of being independent, and it could even enable a lack of financial responsibility and accountability or create a cycle of dependence.

Q. Any advice for parents who are welcoming home an adult child?

A. It's absolutely important that parents set clear expectations with their child. ... How long are they

welcome to stay? Will they be required to pay rent or chip in for groceries? In what other ways do you expect

them to contribute to the household? Take the lead on setting ground rules. If your child has concerns, listen to

them, but find a compromise before they move in — and consider putting it in writing.



Celebrations

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet. *Celebrations are meant to be shared.*

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Anniversaries



The Beavers
Please join us to celebrate Bob and Marcia Beaver's 50th Wedding Anniversary, Saturday, June 30th, from 2:00 - 4:00pm, at The United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 450 East 27th Street, Burley, Idaho. No Gifts.



The Eversons
Richard and Delores Everson will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary July 11, 2012. The family will celebrate with a compilation of treasured memories of family and friends. Cards and pictures recalling memories and experiences shared with them or just best wishes are appreciated and welcome. Please send information to Rick Everson, 197 West 500 South, Jerome, Idaho 83338. No gifts please.

Engagements

The Gomezes
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Graciano Gomez 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 Jessica Nakamura) and five sons (Refugio (Joe) Gomez, Armando Gomez, Graciano Gomez Jr., Jose Gomez and Robert Gomez).



Mr. and Mrs. Graciano Gomez

Arrington-Collier
Glenn and Kenna Arrington of Twin Falls, Idaho, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Melea Leone Arrington to Spencer Lee Collier, son of Douglas and Karen Collier of Chubbuck, Idaho. Their wedding will take place on Friday, July 6, 2012. Friends and family are invited to celebrate at a reception to be held in their honor that evening



Melea Leone Arrington and Spencer Lee Collier

Fjeld-Gilbert
Scott and Karen Fjeld of Twin Falls are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Katelyn Marie Fjeld to DJ Gilbert, son of Dennis & Florence Gilbert of Twin Falls. DJ and Katelyn are 2009 graduates of Twin Falls High School and both are currently attending Idaho State University in Pocatello. DJ is employed at the Party Center in Twin Falls.



Katelyn Marie Fjeld and DJ Gilbert

Gillette-Vergara
Randy and Cindy Gillette of Paul are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Ainslie Anne Gillette to Adrian Vergara, son of Socorro and Adela Vergara of Paul on June 28, 2012. Ainslie graduated from Minico High School in 2008. She recently graduated from the Dental Hygiene program at Idaho State University. Adrian is a 2007 graduate of Minico High School. He is employed at Crest-



Ainslie Anne Gillette and Adrian Vergara

The Parrs
Bob and Dorothy Parr of Twin Falls will be honored Sunday, June 24, for their 60th Wedding Anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the celebration today in the Twin Falls City Park from 1-3 p.m. Robert W. Parr and Dorothy L. Lightfoot were married June 24, 1952, at the Assembly of God Church in Payette. They have lived in Twin Falls all their married life. He was drafted in 1954 into the U.S. Army, served 2 years in Germany and 6 years in the Reserves. He worked at farming, 17 years in landscape construction, became self-employed in a backhoe business, then finished his working career at the Twin Falls School District 411 after 17 years there, retiring in May 2008. She continues her lifetime career as a housewife. They have been active in the First Assembly of God church for many years and continue to serve there faithfully in many ways. The event is hosted by their children and grandchildren. They have 9 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.



Gonterman-Wray
Terry and Teri Gonterman are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Angie Gonterman, to Jarom Wray, son of Brad and Stacey Wray and Gina and Bryan Schroeder on September 15th, 2012. Angie graduated from Castleford High School in 2006, Boise State in 2012 and is now employed at Kickback Reward Systems in Twin Falls. Jarom graduated from



Angie Gonterman and Jarom Wray

The Utleys
Happy 50th Anniversary Larry & Colleen Utey. *A man, a wife Began their life Many years ago They pledged their love Before God above With vows that made it so All could see 'Twas meant to be And there would be no other.*



STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Jerome

Lucian William Gregory, son of Kevin and Karolee Gregory of Jerome, was born June 15, 2012.

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Jade Neymar Centeno, daughter of Michelle Ann Miller of Twin Falls, was born June 8, 2012.

Genesis Elizabeth Bon, daughter of Melissa Ann Mendoza of Jerome, was born June 9, 2012.

Tyler William Benkula, son of Stacie Ann and Adam Enoch Benkula of Jerome, was born June 11, 2012.

Aurora Borhealice Rediker, daughter of Tana Kae Rediker of Buhl, was born June 11, 2012.

Garrett Mark Kenyon, son of Amy Marie and Josh Dean Kenyon of Twin Falls, was born June 13, 2012.

Kylee Marie Bell, daughter of Ashlee Elizabeth Bohr and Michael William Bell of Twin Falls, was born June 13, 2012.

Sarah Ann Jenkins and **Megan Rae Jenkins**, twin daughters of Kathrine Amy Storey and Peter Brian Jenkins of Twin Falls, were born June 13, 2012.

Liam Zakarian Wright, son of Audrey Mae and Kevin James Wright of Twin Falls, was born June 13, 2012.

Leland Kai Hernandez, son of Yasmina and Francisco Javier Hernandez Jr. of Jerome, was born June 14, 2012.

Maddex Daniel Lee, son of Daysa Elizabeth and Anthony Grant Lee of Twin Falls, was born June 14, 2012.

Addison Ann McDonald, daughter of Mindy Ann and Braden Clark McDonald of Twin Falls, was born June 14, 2012.

Kenneth Wayne Sawyer, son of Micheala Kathlien Bronson and Bradley Scott Sawyer of Jerome, was born June 14, 2012.

Mercedes Ojeda Garcia, daughter of Diana Patricia Ojeda Razo and Joseph Ernest Garcia of Twin Falls, was born June 14, 2012.

Aaron Biswa, son of Nirmala and Dadhi Biswa of Twin Falls, was born June 15, 2012.

Austin Ryan Hall, son of Robbin May and Jarrett Ryan Hall of Twin Falls, was born June 15, 2012.

Arina Khadka, daughter of Laxmi and Roma Khadka of Twin Falls, was born June 15, 2012.

Steven Anthony Pratt, son of Katy Ann and Andrew Edward Pratt of Jerome, was born June 15, 2012.

Orur Salvarov, son of Elnara Z. Usmanova and Ilkhom Salvarov of Twin Falls, was born June 15, 2012.

Maximiliano Zamudio, son of Ashley Iris and Daniel Zamudio of Richfield, was born June 15, 2012.

Koda Klucken, son of Cortni Dawn and Samuel Benjamin Klucken of Jerome, was born June 16, 2012.

Mariah Isabella Salinas, daughter of Sarah Nichole Becker and Alejandro Salinas of Twin Falls, was born June 16, 2012.

Mykaia Pamela-Darlene Harrington, daughter of Myka Louisa Medlock and Matthew Tecumseh Harrington of Twin Falls, was born June 17, 2012.

Alison Nicole Strout, daughter of Ashley Nicole Kelley and John Seavey Strout Jr. of Gooding, was born June 17, 2012.

Brooklyn Rose Hernandez, daughter of Sara Jane and Jacob Manuel Hernandez of Twin Falls, was born June 17, 2012.

Julian Bernal-Valencia, son of Maria Teresa Valencia and Jesus Mario Bernal of Gooding, was born June 19, 2012.

NEXT WEEK

Remembering WWII

Read the tales of two people, both Japanese-Americans, living on opposite sides of the walls of the Minidoka Internment Camp. Reporter Tetona Dunlap talks with Yosh Nakagawa and Frank Yamagata.

Next Sunday in People

COMING UP

Light but Filling

A Jerome woman shares her special recipe for a summer dish: crab sandwiches.

Wednesday in Food

From the Vine

Has the summer heat left you parched? Reporter Tetona Dunlap highlights Magic Valley wines that will quench your thirst.

Wednesday in Food

Idaho's True Gems

A special series of stories will highlight the cool things you didn't know about southern Idaho's state parks.

Starting Thursday in Outdoors

For information on how to place your announcement in the Times-News, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.

Trappens

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“Dad was 8 years old on the trip,” said 80-year-old Bill Trappen, referring to his father, Hank, youngest child of Nicholas and Margaret. Bill now lives in Fallbrook, Calif. “Dad said they first came by train, and then by covered wagon. He also said he started smoking on the journey.”

Studying a map, it makes sense that the family traveled across America on the transcontinental railroad, finished nearly 50 years prior in 1869.

But the wagon train rings odd. True, decades before Twin Falls’ existence, endless wagons rolled through the area along the Oregon Trail. By 1908, though, the town not only had a train station, it boasted its first automobile.

One theory: The family traveled by train to Kelton, Utah (north of the Great Salt Lake), disembarked, bought a covered wagon, maybe some farm equipment, then bumped north along the old Kelton Trail. In the 1870s and 1880s, the trail served as a super highway of sorts, transporting mail, freight and passengers to Boise and beyond.

Whatever their mode of transportation, the Trappens finally arrived in Twin Falls, which must have looked magical. The planned community was designed by noted Franco-American architect Emmanuel Louis Masqueray, who in 1904 laid out streets northeast-to-southwest and northwest-to-southeast — highly unusual at the time. His aim: To situate houses so that sunshine penetrated every room in every house at some point during the day.

The Trappens didn’t live in town, though. Like hordes of hopeful others, they came to Twin Falls to benefit from the area’s newly irrigated farmland. Canals snaked the region, fed by the recently created Milner Dam on the Snake River. Nicholas and Margaret bought 160 acres in Twin Falls’ south side tract (near today’s North Five Points intersection), planted crops and settled in.

Second Generation

The next decade’s fuzzy in family folklore. Crops and children grew, Catholic Church dominated Sundays. In 1911, Nicholas and Margaret’s only daughter, Barbara “Marie,” married John O’Connor, and in 1916, eldest boy Pete wed Gertrude Hof, daughter of a well-known local family. Farms were bought, families started.

Just one child, Nick, served in World War I — as a cook, a skill that carried on in civilian



PHOTO BY MICHELLE TRAPPEN

The Lotus bar and cardroom in Portland, Ore., which Pete Trappen owned in the 1950s. Pete was a bootlegger who abandoned his Idaho family.



PHOTO BY MICHELLE TRAPPEN

Trent Trappen, who spent his entire life in Twin Falls, loved golfing and died recently at age 55.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROSE O’CONNOR FOGERSON

The 1911 wedding of John O’Connor and Marie Trappen, left. The couple struggled to keep their Filer farm during the Depression.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BILL TRAPPEN

Bill and Ed Trappen, sons of Hank and Viola Trappen, on their family farm in Jerome in the early 1940s.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BILL TRAPPEN

Wedding day for Hank and Viola Trappen, seated. With them are Hank’s brother Nick Trappen and his wife, Marie.

life. Nick married Marie Brady and bought a Jerome farm along U.S. Highway 93 (where Interstate 84 runs through today) where he raised grain and row crops, and often stirred up a batch of panhaus, a favorite German dish also known as scrapple.

“Panhaus was sort of like sausage,” explained Jim Trappen, eldest of Nick’s four children. Jim, a post-World War II Marine, died April 3.

“We had this great big kettle where Dad (Nick) used to stir a pig’s head, legs and tail,” Jim said in a family history interview. “The kettle was so big that we used an oar off a canoe to stir the stuff. We had a ton of bread pans, and we’d pour it (the panhaus) in to cool.”

Like most families, Nicholas and Margaret endured heartache. In the late 1920s, Pete disappeared, leaving a wife and two children behind. Two decades passed before family found him in Portland, Ore., where he owned The Lotus Bar (still open and popular today).

“Pete was a bootlegger,” said Pete’s nephew 77-year-old Ed Trappen, a lifetime Jerome and Twins Falls resident. “During Prohibition, he was doing everything illegal you could think of.”



PHOTO COURTESY OF RICK TRAPPEN

The tombstone of Nicholas and Margaret Trappen, who are buried in Jerome Cemetery.

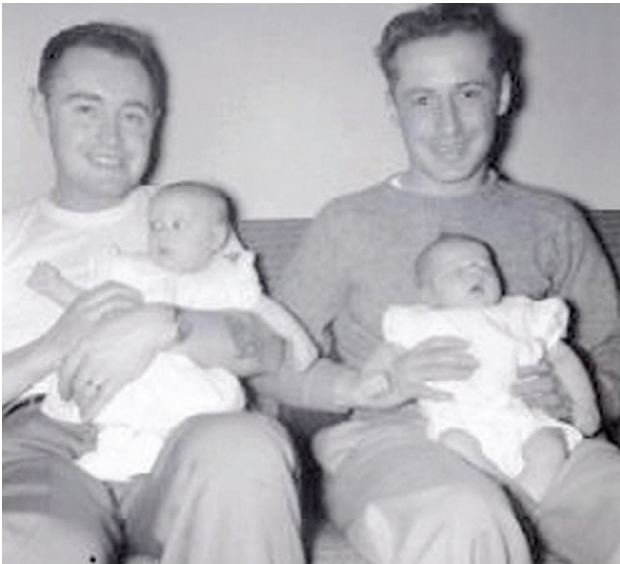


PHOTO COURTESY OF BILL TRAPPEN

From left, cousins Jim and Bill Trappen, and their respective daughters, Karen and Michelle, in November 1957.

The family embraced Pete, who by that time had cleaned up his act. Nephews Jim and Bill later bartended at The

Lotus in the 1950s.

Devastated

Pete vexed his family, but tragedies suffered by his younger brother Hank saddened everyone.

At age 18, Hank nearly died in the Spanish flu pandemic of 1918, killer of 20 million to 40 million worldwide. He survived and later wed Viola Duell on New Year’s Day, 1929 — scant months before the stock market toppled and unleashed the Great Depression.

Hank and Viola had three children, Dorothy, Bill and Ed, who all pitched in on the family’s 80-acre farm near Jerome. Everything went well, in fact, until spring of 1941, when 11-year-old Dorothy was killed in a head-on car crash.

“Dorothy was thrown into the windshield, and then into the back seat,” says Bill, who was 9 at the time. “Her neck was broken.”

Devastated, Hank and Viola bore another child, Patrick. Soon after the couple left to thrash crops 35 miles northeast of Jerome, leaving Viola’s mother, “Grandma Duell,” on babysitting duty.

“Grandma Duell was washing clothes when the

fire started in the attic,” said Bill, who that day was outside with Ed, picking off birds with a .22 caliber rifle. “Grandma came screaming as she ran out the door. Quickly the fire fully engulfed the house. It scared the hell out of me.”

Baby Patrick, age 8 months, burned to death.

Hank moved his tattered family to a house in Jerome. Unbelievably, Viola soon learned she had breast cancer. Slowly, painfully, she withered away and died in 1947.

“I never showed any emotion, or cried — I think I was in a state of shock,” remembered Ed. “And Dad, he was very quiet after all of this happened.”

Looking Back

World War II ended and two Trappen soldiers returned home. Pete’s son George resumed farming in Jerome, and Marie’s son Tom entered a G.I. lottery for acreage available at Minidoka, the closed Japanese relocation camp.

“Our 800-square-foot tarpaper house was the camp barbershop,” recalled Tom’s daughter, Rose O’Connor Fogerson, now 60 and living in Eagle. “For several years, the barber pole was attached to the front of the house.”

Nicholas Trappen — whom grandsons Bill and Ed remember best for his ramrod posture and thick white hair — died in 1943, the same year as baby Patrick. Tiny, strict Margaret died in 1950.

On Saturday, between gunnysack races and endless photographs, many will venture to Jerome Cemetery to pay respects to Nicholas and Margaret. If they want to be heard, though, they’d better speak in German; neither spouse ever learned to speak good English. The one word that truly really sums things up: “Danke!”

Journalist Michelle Trappen of Portland, Ore., is the daughter of Bill Trappen, the son of Hank Trappen, the youngest son of Nicholas and Margaret Trappen.

Reunion

Continued from **People 1**

guide to steer us beginning to end.

Some things we did according to website recommendations. Each committee member took on a task, or in some cases, several tasks. Scott Trappen in Twin Falls, for instance, handled the selection of the reunion site and finding a good caterer. Others volunteered to do accounting, nametags or creation of Trappen family T-shirts and hats.

Getting the word out to family members was an ongoing priority. The committee relied on mass emails, as well as postings on a private Facebook page. Here, family members also posted pictures, old and new, along with family lore.

The glitch: Some folks, especially older family members like my father, weren’t on Facebook. We bugged our dad until he finally signed up, but some relatives never did. And we weren’t sure whether everybody had a computer and an email account.

The budget created one of the committee’s largest challenges. We aimed to keep the reunion cost per person as small as possible. Based on initial estimates, we placed a \$20-per-head charge for adults, \$10 for children. Now,

of course, as expenses mount, we wish we had created a bigger buffer.

My sister, Monica Trappen Saporito, was our reunion chairwoman and spent many hours sending out endless information, both in emails and on Facebook. She also kept Sunday conference calls on track and diplomatic — a challenge sometimes, given the many points of view.

My father and I focused on family history. Several times I sent out a questionnaire, asking relatives for basics like birth date/place, marriages, careers — but only about one quarter of Trappen descendants responded. I had hoped for more data, to pass on to future generations.

Dad, on the other hand, compiled genealogy, a formidable task given that original Twin Falls settlers Nicholas and Margaret Trappen had four children, each now representing a family branch. Using an Ancestry.com program called Family Tree Maker, Dad created a gargantuan tree that’s now professionally printed on a 15-foot-wide vinyl banner. It will hang on a reunion site wall, for all to see and make corrections and additions.

In coming days, Trappens from all over the U.S. will arrive in the Magic Valley. Yes, the reunion committee knows a few things will no

doubt go wrong. But we also know that people bound by blood will hug, reminisce and

laugh no matter what. “I’m really looking forward to getting together with old

relatives, and meeting people I’ve never met,” said Bill Trappen. “The fact that the

reunion is being held (near Jerome) is really special. “It’s like coming home.”

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Outdoor Dining

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- Jakers Bar and Grill

Pizza

- Maxie's Pizza
- Idaho Pizza
- Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery

Place to Taste Wine

- Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise
- Jakers Bar and Grill
- Elevation 486

Romantic Dinner

- Elevation 486
- Jakers Bar and Grill
- Rock Creek Restaurant

Sandwich

- Jakers Bar and Grill
- Jimmy John's
- Subway

Sports Bar

- Buffalo Wild Wings
- Diamondz Bar & Grill
- Anchor Bistro

Vegetarian Entrees

- Jakers Bar and Grill
- Subway
- Tie: Elevation 486 & Prasai's Thai Cuisine

Annual Event

- 4th of July Fireworks at CSI
- Relay for Life
- Tie: Rock Chuck Derby & Art & Soul

Art Gallery

- Magic Valley Arts Council Center
- Herrett Center
- Elevation 486

Birthday Party Venue

- Hop 2 It
- Jakers Bar and Grill
- Diamondz Bar & Grill

Bowling Alley

- Bowladrome
- Magic Bowl
- Snake River Bowl

Karaoke Venue

- Diamondz Bar & Grill
- Montana Steakhouse
- Klover Club

Live Music Venue

- Diamondz Bar & Grill
- Canyon Crest Dining & Event Center
- Pioneer Club

Local Band

- Dogs on the Lam
- Medicine Man
- Renegade

Place to Dance

- Diamondz Bar & Grill
- Canyon Crest Dining & Event Center
- Montana Steakhouse

Place to Play Pool/Billiards

- The Pocket
- Diamondz Bar & Grill
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Place to Propose Marriage

- Edge of Snake River Canyon
- Shoshone Falls, Near Twin Falls
- Jakers Bar and Grill

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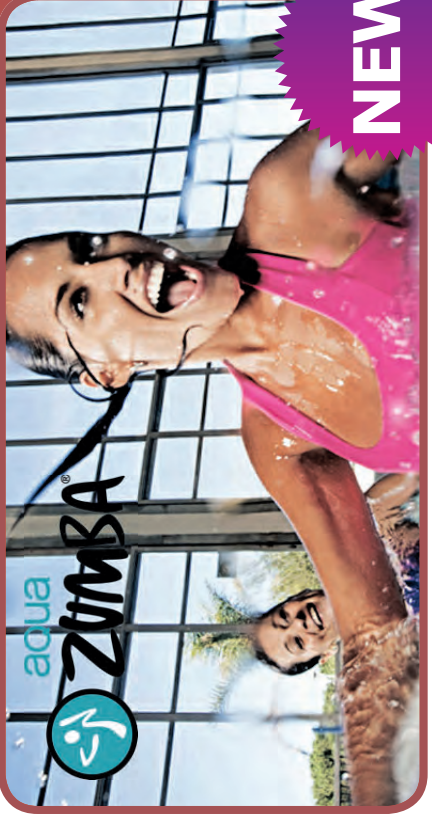


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Canyon Floral: Voted Best Florist



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Volunteer Juli Duncan checks on arrangements ready to be delivered at Canyon Floral during Valentine's Day February 14 at Devil's Corral near Twin Falls. Around 130 bouquets were expected to be delivered by the end of the day.

TIMES-NEWS

When Elizabeth Lehmann and her family opened Canyon Floral just three-and-a-half years ago, they brought years of knowledge about flowers.

"We'd worked in the floral industry, all of us our entire life," she said, and it was time to open their own store.

That experience, she said, sets the business apart. And it paid off: *Times-News* readers chose Canyon Floral as the area's best florist.

"We really appreciate being voted No. 1," Lehmann said. "That means a lot."

She's the co-owner of the business along with family members Iona and Jennifer. Canyon Floral focuses on quality and service, Lehmann said. Also, the

Canyon Floral

Address: 1563 Fillmore St. Unit 1C, Twin Falls
Owners: Iona, Jennifer and Elizabeth Lehmann
Founded: January 2009
Claim to fame: Owners

owners know many of their customers personally and how to meet their needs.

"What we try to do as far as our business policy is to put our customers first," she said.

The store provides live and artificial floral arrangements - including delivery service - for events including weddings and funerals.

In addition to a store location in Twin Falls, orders can also be placed online. Some of the most popular

flowers are the more traditional ones, Lehmann said, such as spider mums and lilies.

"We've seen a real resurgence of garden flowers," she said.

As for the future, the store's still in the growing phase. Lehmann said she'd like to be able to offer a better variety of flowers to customers.

"Our goal would be to get the business to continue to grow," she said.

LIST OF WINNERS

Cheap Eats

- Diamondz Bar & Grill
- Arctic Circle
- Burnt Lemon Grill

Chinese Restaurant

- Wok N Grill
- Peking Chinese Restaurant
- Mandarin House

Coffee Shop

- The Java & Starbucks
- Shot in the Dark
- Zulu's

Dessert

- Jakers Bar and Grill
- Kiwi Loco
- Cold Stone Creamery

Family Restaurant

- Jakers Bar and Grill
- Applebee's
- Elevation 486

Fast Food Restaurant

- Fiesta Ole
- Burnt Lemon Grill
- Arctic Circle

Friendliest Restaurant Staff

- Jakers Bar and Grill
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Grocery Store

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Happy Hour

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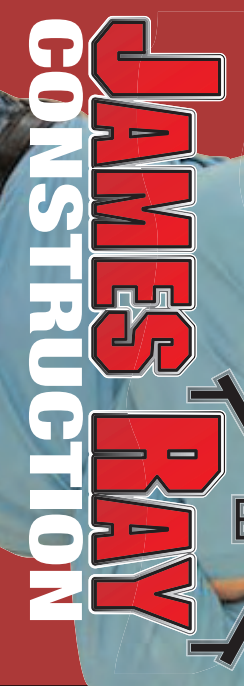
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- Jerome Rec Center

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- Twin Falls (Municipal) Golf Course

Outdoor Destination

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- Sawtooth Valley, Stanley, Idaho
- Redfish Lake

Park

- Shoshone Falls
- Centennial Park
- Thousand Springs

Place to Swim

- Miracle Hot Springs
- Nat Soo Pah
- YMCA/City Pool

Place to Take Your Kids

- Hop 2 It
- Kiwi Loco
- Drive-in Movies

Place to Volunteer

- Twin Falls Animal Shelter
- Boys & Girls Club
- Mustard Seed

River Rafting Company

- High Adventure River Tours
- River Rat
- Idaho Guide Service

Sports Venue

- Buffalo Wild Wings
- Diamondz Bar & Grill
- Boise State

Appetizers

- Jakers Bar and Grill
- Elevation 486
- Tie: Applebee's & Diamondz Bar & Grill

Asian Restaurant

- Prasai's Thai Cuisine
- Wok N Grill
- Peking Chinese Restaurant

Bakery

- Cookie Basket
- Costco
- Mi Pueblo

Best Bartenders

- Jakers Bar and Grill
- Diamondz Bar & Grill
- Elevation 486

Buffett

- Jakers Bar and Grill
- Wok N Grill
- Cactus Pete's

Burger

- Five Guys
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Serendipity Spa and Boutique employees Brook Cooper, right, and Emily Bollinger pose June 8.

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • After her children graduated from college, Lisa Hawkins thought it would be nice to spend time sitting on a beach. Instead, she ended up becoming a business owner and working full-time instead of a couple of days a week. "I think God has a great sense of humor," she said. But it's been an enjoyable journey.

Serendipity Spa and Boutique opened in September 2010. Hawkins said she wants people to walk through the door and feel welcome. Her goal is to remember each customer. The business' focus on caring about individual cus-

tomers hasn't gone unnoticed. *Times-News* readers voted Serendipity Spa and Boutique as the best spa and best place to get a mani-cure/pedicure. "We so appreciate everybody and their business," Hawkins said, noting that supporting Magic Valley businesses is important. Hawkins said she tries to stay involved with the community and participate in different charity events. As for the future of her business, she wants to stay on top of new trends in the field and continue to focus on customer service.

"We so appreciate everybody and their business,"
Lisa Hawkins

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Lingerie Store

- Victoria's Secret
- Karnations Intimate Apparel
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Jewelry Store

- Jensen Jewelers
- Alpine Jewelers
- Fred Meyer Jewelers

Childrens Clothing Store

- Once Upon A Child
- Target
- Tie: Children's Place & JCPenny

Nursery

- Moss Greenhouses
- Kimberly Nurseries
- Lowe's

Bridal Shop

- Christa's
- N/A
- N/A

Place to Buy a Unique Gift

- Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise
- Real Deals on Home Decor
- Twin Stop

Home Improvement Supplies

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Dogs on the Lam: Voted Best Local Band



TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO
Chris Otero, lead guitarist with Dogs On The Lam, performs during the band's debut at The Oasis in Twin Falls.

TIMES-NEWS

Local band Dogs on the Lam doesn't just stick with one genre of music.

The four-member group plays a wide variety of songs, including classic rock, alternative and today's hits.

Band Manager Dawn Otero — whose husband Chris is the lead guitarist — said the group has its own distinct genre of music.

"They're really one of the first Magic Valley bands that's integrated alternative music into ... the bar band scene," she said.

Dogs on the Lam landed top honors from Times-News readers as the best local band.

Otero said the group,

Dogs on the Lam

Founded: 2010

Claim to fame: Integrating alternative music into the bar scene

Website: www.reverbnation.com/dogsonthelam
www.facebook.com/pages/Dogs-On-The-Lam

which formed in 2010, plays a lot of cover songs from '80s alternative bands when they perform in bars.

And when they have time, the group also works on original music.

Dogs on the Lam plays at venues such as private after-parties, bars, motor-cycle rallies and for charity events.

Otero said the band also plays for headline acts that come through the

Magic Valley. And they're planning to perform at rock festivals this summer in Boise.

The band members are Chris Otero, lead vocalist Jerry Ramirez, Kelly Thompson on bass and Gary Hernandez on drums.

Otero said the band members are personable and have loyal fans who follow them from event to event.

"They have a really solid fan base," she said.

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Warm Art Tattoo & Body Piercing: Voted Best Tattoo Shop

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • After more than 20 years in business, Rod Kinney has started to see generations of families come through his tattoo and body piercing shop.

"We've been around so long that people look at that and think there must be a reason why they're still there," he said.

Times-News readers voted Warm Art Tattoo & Body

Melissa Hight gets tattooed by Shawn Harmey at Warm Art Tattoo & Body Piercing June 7 in Twin Falls.
DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Piercing as the best tattoo shop.

Kinney - who owns the shop - said the business moved to its current location in Twin Falls about 10 years ago.

When he went into business, he had a background in body piercing. But he wasn't a tattoo artist, so that was a "self-taught type of deal," he said.

Now, Warm Art Tattoo & Body Piercing has three tattoo artists.

As for customers, Kinney said people seem to spend more time researching tattoo artists' portfolios. They're also more conscious of the cleanliness in shops, he said.

Warm Art Tattoo & Body Piercing

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Founded: 1991

Claim to fame: Kinney labels the quality of customer service, "wonderful artists" and the business' stability

Phone: 735-1707

Website: www.warmartink.com

What's the popular tattoo design? "Just whatever's cool," Kinney said, and laughed.

There are a lot of good shops in the area and excellent artists, he said. But most customers are loyal and don't go shopping around too much.

The business focuses on marketing to a person who

wants a tattoo or piercing in the future. One way to do that is to reach people on an individual level.

"We're really just trying to stay on top of the... social networking scene," Kinney said. That allows customers to have a variety of ways to connect with the business and get more information.

Bowladrome: Voted Best Bowling Alley

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Throughout the summer, Bowladrome opens its doors at noon every day for area residents looking to have some fun and find shelter from the heat.

Owner Dennis Seckel said the bowling alley provides an option for affordable entertainment.

"The trend more is toward families looking for alternate entertainment that doesn't cost too much," he said.

The Twin Falls business - which opened its doors in the 1960s - has reduced rate bowling specials throughout the week.

Times-News readers voted Bowladrome as the best bowling alley.

For Seckel, his interest in bowling began years ago as a 14-year-old in a bowling

Bowladrome

Address: 220 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls

Owners: Dennis Seckel

Founded: 1960s

Claim to fame: A large venue that can accommodate many people

Phone: 733-0369
Website: www.team-bowladrome.com

He used to work as an engineer in Boise. But after he got laid off in 2003, he decided to pursue his second goal in life: Running a business.

One project in the works at Bowladrome is upgrading the bowling alley's light system.

The large venue can

accommodate crowds of people, Seckel said, such as groups from corporations and churches.

Bowladrome also has bowling leagues for a variety of ages.

Since the Cedar Lanes bowling alley in Filer closed its doors, Seckel said he's seen more customers coming into Bowladrome for the first time.

Some are surprised to learn that it's a non-smoking bowling alley. But Seckel said all bowling alleys in Idaho have been smoking-free since 2008.

Bowladrome offers a full-service bar, snack bar, pro shop and game room. For people grabbing a bite to eat, there are a few favorite menu items.

"We get great comments on our pizza and burgers," Seckel said.



Nikki Koyle, 8, listens to her mother while bowling at the Bowladrome on March 10 in Twin Falls.
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Magic Valley Arts Council: Voted Best Art Gallery

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Magic Valley Arts Council

TWIN FALLS • Located on the edge of the Snake River Canyon, the Magic Valley Arts Council sponsors a variety of arts and cultural events throughout the year.

That includes art exhibits that change throughout the year.

"We just installed a new rotating art exhibit," Program Director Carolyn White said, which features Boise artists until the end of August.

Then, regional and state watercolor shows will come to the Magic Valley.

"We're constantly planning different art exhibits," White said.

That focus landed the Magic Valley Arts Council the top spot as best art gallery by *Times-News* readers.

In addition to visual arts,

profit organization is the official arts representative of the City of Twin Falls.

Manager: Operations director Pattie Lopshire

Founded: 1988

Claim to fame: The non-profit organization is the official arts representative of the City of Twin Falls.

One of the next large events is Art in the Park on July 14.

There's also an upcoming summer concert series "Jammin' on the Canyon." The lineup of concerts begins with Boom Chick on July 4.

Other concerts include Ethan Tucker on Aug. 4, Twin Falls Municipal Band on Aug. 14, Dewey Pickette & Howe on Aug. 24 and Cross Fire on Sept. 15.



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The sun shines on Dave La Mure Jr.'s bronze piece titled, 'Time to Collect' in the Magic Valley Arts Center Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Matt Stokes: Voted Best Insurance Agent

TIMES-NEWS

Growing up, Matt Stokes watched his father work as an insurance agent and take care of his customers.

And he ended up following in his footsteps.

"I always thought that would be something that I'd have an interest in," he said.

Family ties to the profession run deep. Stokes' father Doyle was an insurance agent for 33 years in Idaho Falls before moving to Tucson, Ariz. last year to take a job with State Farm Insurance. Stokes also has three brothers — two of whom are insurance agents.

As an agent, he said his goal is to take care of customers.

"We figure that if we always do the right thing for the right person every time,

good things happen," he said. That focus landed Stokes recognition from *Times-News* readers, who named him the best insurance agent. And his brother Doug Stokes — also a State Farm Insurance agent in Twin Falls — took the number two place in the category.

Matt Stokes said he wants to provide "good old fashioned" service — being available in person to shake a client's hand and help with a claims issue. Most of his new customers, he said, are from referrals.

After business hours, there's a claims response team available to clients 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

So what has changed during Stokes' 10 years as an agent? Technology. It has also opened up more

Matt Stokes

Address: 1821 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

Owner: Stokes is an independent contractor for State Farm Insurance and a business owner

Founded: In business for about 10 years.

Claim to fame: "Our remarkable service" and a great team of employees.

Phone: 734-3400
Website: www.matt-stokes.com

options for his clients to get help through tools such as Facebook and text messages. Some clients even use Stokes' personal cell phone number.

"There are a lot more ways to get in contact with us," he said.



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Matt Stokes stands next to a State Farm truck on June 8 in Twin Falls.

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Best Real Estate Agent

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • For Mandi Riddle, being in business with her mother is the ideal scenario.

Riddle and her mother Tawni Wooten work together as real estate agents for Prudential Idaho Homes. They have separate offices, but they do everything as a team.

"I think the mother-daughter team is an excellent concept," Riddle said.

Each team member has her own strengths. Riddle said the key is detail-oriented and handles paperwork, while her mother is a people person and has a lot of connections.

Times-News readers voted Riddle as the best real estate agent.

After graduating from the College of Southern Idaho

with a graphic design degree, Riddle got her real estate license in 2006 to help her mother out with business. So what sets the team apart?

"We take to heart the work we do," Riddle said.

She said they go above and beyond to help clients. Sometimes, that means helping with issues that arise after a client buys a home.

"We don't just walk away after closing on a property," Riddle said.

With home prices at a low point, Riddle said some people who were on the fence about buying a home are moving forward.

"Right now, it seems like more first-time homebuyers are purchasing homes," she said.

One reason, she said, is that people often pay less in mort-

Mandi Riddle

Address: Prudential Idaho Homes, 1411 Falls Ave. E. #215, Twin Falls

Years in business: Riddle has been a real estate agent since January 2006.

Claim to fame: Going above and beyond with customer service such as following up with clients after they close on a property

Phone: 733-5336

Website: www.wesellidaho.net

gage payments than what they were paying in rent. Riddle said her business is built on referrals and she credits her clients. Her future plans is to continue expanding.

"We just want to continue growing our business by referral," she said.



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Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise: Voted Best Place to Taste Wine

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Throughout the year, Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise offers lots of opportunities to try different wines.

The downtown Twin Falls business offers events such as First Friday, which includes wine and beer by the glass, food sampling and live music.

Co-owner Tom Ashenbrenner said it's a chance for people to socialize and catch up with friends.

Other events throughout the year focus more on giving people a chance to learn about different types of wine.

Ashenbrenner said the business' focus is on helping customers.

"For us, it's really about

being a better cook's paradise," he said. "Wine is an important part of that."

The focus led to recognition for the business. *Times-News* readers voted Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise as the best place to taste wine.

"Wine fits into a lot of cuisines around the world," Ashenbrenner said, and adds flavor to meals. He's working on becoming a certified specialist of wine.

It will help, he said, in working with customers to determine what kinds of wine they'd like.

The business also offers a variety of cooking equipment and hosts cooking classes throughout the year.

For decades, the Ashenbrenner family has owned a business in downtown Twin Falls. But it wasn't always a cooking store.

In the 1940s, Rudy Ashenbrenner bought a hardware store from the previous owner. When his son Tom and wife Megan became the owners, they decided to change the focus.

Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise

Address: 147 Main Ave. W, Twin Falls

Owner: Tom and Megan Ashenbrenner

Founded: The business opened in 1904 as a hardware store, but became a cooking store about 10 years ago.

Claim to fame: A wide variety of cooking equipment and wines from around the world

Phone: 733-5477

Website: www.cooksparadise.com



JASON LINDO • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise hosts a wine tasting on the first Friday of every month.

"The town really didn't need another hardware store at the time," Tom Ashenbrenner said. But there was a need for a cooking ed about, such as eating and having fun.

"Wine and beer fit into that very well," he said.

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Miracle Hot Springs: Voted Best Place to Swim

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BUHL • When visitors come to Miracle Hot Springs, they won't leave smelling like chlorine.

Co-owner Enoch Olsen said there's a flow-through system in the pools and hot tubs that leads to high quality water. Employees don't add any chemicals. "All the water is completely natural," he said. Private hot tubs are drained and refilled after every customer.

It's what sets the business apart from its competitors, Olson said. And it paid off. *Times-News* readers voted Miracle Hot Springs as the best place to swim.

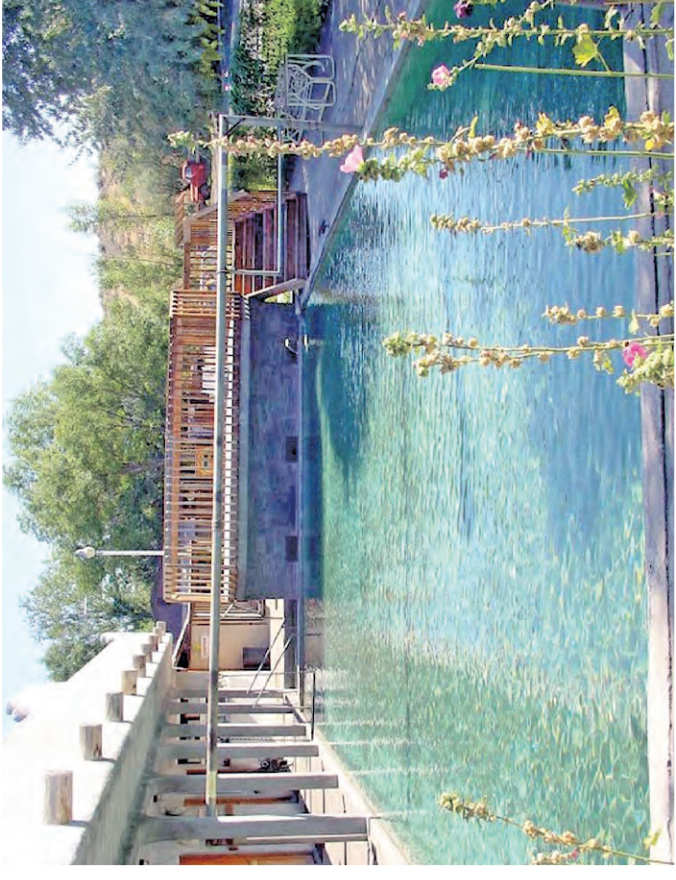
The business — located about halfway between Buhl and Hagerman — has four out-

side pools. One is for lap swimming, while the other three are hot soaking pools of different temperatures. During the summer, Olson said pools are kept cool. But customers can control the temperature in each of the 21 private hot tubs. Six of those are "VIP," Olsen said, and are quite a bit larger.

Generations of the Olsen family have built the business from the ground up. Olsen's grandfather Dean Olsen was hiking through the area during the 1950s and discovered the springs, which had been developed a little bit.

He purchased the land from the owner with the goal of converting it into a swimming area. Dean Olsen sold the grocery store he owned in Jerome and moved closer to the springs to work on the project.

Miracle Hot Springs
Address: Halfway between Buhl and Hagerman on Highway 30. It's about 10 miles northwest of Buhl or 9 miles south of Hagerman.
Owners: Enoch and Nathan Olsen
Founded: 1959
Claim to fame: All-natural water that doesn't have any chemicals
Phone: 543-6002
Website: www.mhsprings.com



TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

Miracle Hot Springs has four outdoor pools.

Moss Greenhouses: Voted Best Nursery

TIMES-NEWS

JEROME • At Moss Greenhouses, the goal is to bring color to the Magic Valley with a wide variety of flowers.

Co-owner Dana Moss said the business strives to have a good selection. "We try to give you just about every color you might be interested in," she said.

And customers have noticed. *Times-News* readers voted Moss Greenhouses as the best nursery. The business ships its products within a 500-mile radius of its Jerome location.

Hanging flower baskets are one of the most popular items and employees put together about 30,000 each year.

"We try to give you just about every color you might be interested in."
Dana Moss

"That is one of our known specialties," Moss said. Vegetables are also growing in popularity, she said, since there's a trend of more people producing their own food.

In 2006, Moss Greenhouses became an Employee-Owned Company. Employees own 30 percent of the business.

It allows employees to have an avenue for retirement, Moss said. The business has been

Moss Greenhouses

Address: 269 S. 300 E., Jerome
Owners: Dana and Kevin Moss
Founded: 1952
Claim to fame: Hanging baskets. The business puts together about 30,000 each year.
Phone: 324-1000
Website: www.mossgreenhouses.com

family-owned for several generations and Moss' husband Kevin is in the third generation.

"In order to be able to spend time with my husband, I came to work," Moss said.



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Employee Matt Anderson waters flowers June 9 at Moss Greenhouses in Jerome.



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Jakers Bar and Grill: Voted Best Place to Work

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Jakers Bar and Grill

Address: 1598 Blue Lakes Boulevard N., Twin Falls

Owner: Jake Jones

Founded: The first location opened in 1975 in Pocatello. The Twin Falls restaurant has been in business for 19 years.

Claim to fame: Longtime, friendly employees

Phone: 733-8400

Website: www.jakers.com

That's led to employees staying at the business longer and gaining experience. Also, Jones said employees know the menu and cultivate a friendly atmosphere with customers.

"It's a culture," he said. "We work on it every day." That focus has led to recognition. *Times-News*



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Patrons and employees populate the inside of Jakers Bar and Grill on June 7 in Twin Falls.

When it comes to customer service, Jones said a focus is to "make sure everyone gets what they

came in for."

There are five Jakers Bar and Grill locations: Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Meridian, Great Falls, Mont. and Missoula, Mont.

The first restaurant - which is no longer in business - opened in Pocatello in 1975. Since then, the business has grown to other locations, including a restaurant in Twin Falls that opened 19 years ago.

Jones said the menu is about the same at each location, although the décor is a little different.

The restaurant, he said, goes to extremes to make sure food is fresh and has strict "throw-away rules" when food expires.

"Food safety is a big deal and we're pretty good at it," he said.

Jerome Country Club: Voted Best Golf Course

TIMES-NEWS

Jerome Country Club

Address: 649 Golf Course Road, Jerome

Founded: 1926

Claim to fame: At the seventh hole, club employees can flood the area to make it an island green.

Phone: 324-5281

Website: www.jeromecountryclub.com

golf course. The club has a long history dating back to 1926. By the end of 1927, construction wrapped up on the course's first nine holes.

During World War II, the club closed down for four years. But since then, it's been up and running. Eventually, another nine holes were constructed through a homeowner's area. And a new clubhouse was built in 1998.

One of the signature features of the course is the seventh hole - which is partly dry. But for special events, club employees can flood the area to make it an island green.

"We have the ability to control the water," Vitek said.

Over the years, the course has hosted a few state tournaments. This summer, the course will be the site of the Idaho Golf Association's junior tournament.



ASHLEY SMITH - TIMES-NEWS

Canyon Ridge High School student Braden Luper tees off on the 12th hole at the Jerome Country Club during the 4A District IV golf championships.

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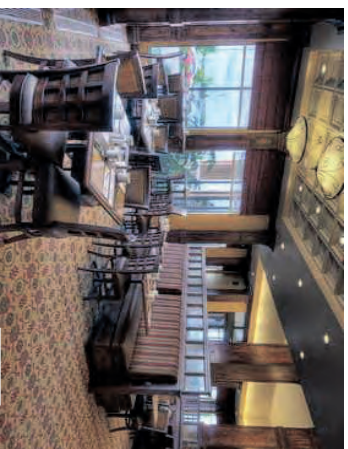
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Maxie's Pizza & Pasta: Voted Best Pizza



Waitress Micki James works on the salad bar at Maxie's Pizza & Pasta on June 7 in Twin Falls. DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

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TWIN FALLS • Even though Maxie's Pizza & Pasta is always coming up with new specialty pizzas, they keep time-honored customer favorites. Owner Mike Heyes said longtime customers expect the same quality pizzas they've had for years. And there aren't any plans to eliminate those from the menu.

But that doesn't stop the restaurant from trying out new things and there are about 30 specialty pizzas. *Times-News* readers gave Maxie's Pizza & Pasta the top spot in the best pizza category. It is a family-owned and operated restaurant. And

that's a unique factor, Heyes said, when compared with pizza chains. "The fun thing about being an independent business is the fact you can be a little versatile," he said. Customers can build a pizza based on their pref-

erences, such as the type of crust. The restaurant also offers pasta, salad and lasagna.

Heyes said daily sales numbers have gone up this year, which he attributes to the beginning signs of recovery from the economic recession.

He's seen trends in business since he came on board with Maxie's Pizza & Pasta in 1982. After being a manager, he decided to buy the business.

Heyes and the two other managers have a combined 55 years of experience in the pizza industry. And he said there are also great employees.

"It's our people that definitely make it," he said.

Maxie's Pizza & Pasta

Address: 170 Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls
Owner: Mike Heyes
Founded: 1956
Claim to fame: Being an independent, family-owned and operated pizza place
Phone: 733-3963
Website: www.maxiespizza.com

Prasai's Thai Cuisine: Voted Best Asian Restaurant

TIMES-NEWS

Prasai's Thai Cuisine

When diners come to Prasai's Thai Cuisine, they can expect authentic food with traditional ingredients and spices. Owner Rick Johnson runs the downtown Twin Falls restaurant with his wife Prasai. "My wife is the one that's put together all of the recipes," he said. She runs the kitchen and Johnson takes care of the business end of the restaurant.

Johnson met his wife — a native of Thailand — at a Thai restaurant in Bend, Ore., where she was working. After they'd been married for about one year, a Thai restaurant was for sale in Twin Falls and they decided to buy it. "It's been good to us ever since," Johnson said.

"It's a good match," he said.

Times-News readers named Prasai's Thai Cuisine as the best Asian restaurant. The business opened 14 years ago in downtown Twin Falls. And about eight years ago, the Johnsons opened a to-go location.

Although the couple thought about expanding their business, Johnson said the economic situation wasn't right.

Address: The downtown location is at 428 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls. Prasai's Thai 2 Go is at 1563 Fillmore St., Suite 1A, Twin Falls.
Owners: Rick and Prasai Johnson
Founded: 1998
Claim to fame: Authentic Thai cuisine
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Patrons eat at Prasai's Thai Cuisine June 7 in Twin Falls.

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The Cookie Basket: Voted Best Bakery



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Owner of the Cookie Basket Jayne Fischer poses for a portrait at her store on June 7 in Twin Falls.

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TWIN FALLS • For Jayne Fischer, cake decorating has sparked her interest since she was a child.

She remembers looking through the glass of a cake case at desserts when she was about 5 years old.

"I intrigued me so that when birthdays and different things came around, I wanted to create that for other people," Fischer said.

And her goal became a reality. Now, Fischer is the owner of The Cookie Basket, located in a 100-year-old building in downtown Twin Falls.

Times-News readers voted The Cookie Basket as the best bakery.

Fischer has been baking for years. When she was 19, she started working for

The Cookie Basket

Address: 106 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls

Owner: Jayne Fischer

Founded: January 2003

Claim to fame: Unique gift baskets and fresh bakery products

Phone: 734-9930

Website: www.thecookiebasket.net

Albertsons and learned about baking on the job.

"Eventually, I was asked to fulfill a cake-decorating position," she said, and it was an opportunity to refine her technique.

Fischer spent 24 years working for Albertsons, including five years as manager. Then, she took six months off to spend time with her parents.

A new opportunity arose when she started as a baker at The Cookie Basket in 2002.

Less than one year later, she bought the store from the owners.

The business sells cookies and delivers gift baskets all over the Magic and Treasure valleys. Fischer said products can also be shipped "all over the world."

Store employees also make sugar-free cookies and offer sugar-free candies that aren't made in the store.

When Fischer started working at The Cookie Basket, she incorporated cakes into the product line. Those include dessert-style cakes, as well as specialty cakes for a variety of occasions.

"Our cake sales have just blossomed into wonderful things," she said.



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS
Elevation 486 starts to get busy on the evening of June 12 in Twin Falls.

ELEVATION 486: VOTED BEST OUTDOOR DINING

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • From the patio at Elevation 486, there's an expansive view of the Snake River Canyon.

It's the same vista that sealed the deal for owner Tom Nickel when he was approached by the property developers about opening a restaurant.

"The view and the setting is just one-in-a-million," he said. "I was blown away by that and thought something like this just won't come around again."

After a vote by *Times-News* readers, Elevation 486 landed the top spot for best outdoor dining. The business also ranked No. 1 in the romantic dinner category.

There's seating for about 100 people on the restaurant's outdoor patio. Nickel said about 60 percent is used by diners, while the other portion is for those at the bar.

The business opened less than two years ago. Nickel — who also owns a few restaurants in Ketchum — heard from site developers who were wondering if he'd be interested in opening a restaurant.

Nickel said he wasn't too interested since he worked a lot already and didn't have enough money for the project.

But once he got to the site, he changed his mind. And he got help from local investors to make the project happen.

Elevation 486

Address: 195 River Vista Place, Twin Falls

Owner: Tom Nickel

Founded: December 2010

Claim to fame: Outdoor seating overlooking the Snake River Canyon

Phone: 737-0486

Website: www.elevation486.com

"I went, 'Wow, this is where the restaurant's going to be,'" he said.

Elevation 486 is open for lunch and dinner, as well as brunch on Sunday.

The restaurant's menu changes about four times a year with the seasons. Nickel said there are regular specials, which seem to be most popular.

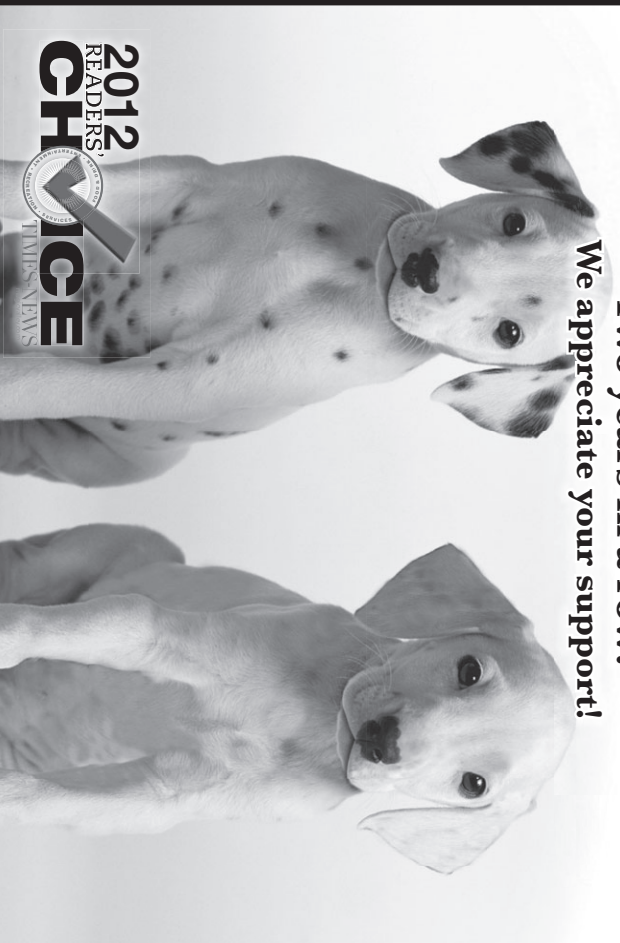
The business gets a lot of repeat customers, he said, so he likes to change up the menu to offer different choices.

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"If it goes well, we might pick one night a week and do that all summer long," Nickel said.

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