

TIMES-NEWS



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Cattle graze on U.S. Bureau of Land Management land south of Twin Falls on Tuesday.

Gone Grazing

Legislation would extend the life of grazing permits, but some question if it's the right way to resolve a renewal backlog.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Even at 94 years old, Lola Blossom has no immediate plans to retire from her Three Creek ranch. The Idaho native holds a handful

of grazing permits in the Three Creek area located in Owyhee County. And like many of her fellow ranchers, Blossom says she's focused on maintaining business as usual.

It's a goal that's hard to accomplish — surrounded by environ-

mentalists, federal officials and state regulators fighting over the best ways to manage grazing throughout the nation.

"I've been around before the Bureau of Land Management was formed," she said. "They haven't given me too much trouble and I try

South-central Idaho Grazing

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management currently manages the following permits for each of its Twin Falls District field offices:

JARBIDGE	SHOSHONE	BURLEY
Total permits: 158	Total permits: 479	Total permits: 557
Average AUM*: 2,840	Average AUM*: 978	Average AUM*: 642
Total fees: \$254,620	Total fees: \$271,800	Total fees: \$192,000

* animal-unit-month

not to give them that much either?"

Blossom interacts with the federal agency at least once every 10 years, when the six federal permits that allow her cattle to feed on federal lands are up for renewal. That time window could now change with the introduction of two bills

from Idaho lawmakers looking to extend the permits' expiration date.

"Extending them might be alright," Blossom said. "I can't see how that might be a bad thing for me."

Please see **GRAZING, A2**

"Rep. Simpson's efforts in the Appropriations, especially in riders, is key in helping ranchers who need to know they can access public lands right now when their need is most acutely urgent." — Phil Hardy

County Approves \$3M Bid for T.F. Hospital Remodel



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Justin Hamby, of Lytle Signs, installs the new Twin Falls County West building sign Friday at the old hospital in Twin Falls.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Twin Falls County has awarded the redesign contract for its new County West facility to Barry Hayes Construction of Idaho Falls.

County Commissioner Terry Kramer said the contract to remodel the former St. Luke's Magic Valley building is for slightly more than \$3 million. The company will begin work on July 9.

Because of a week's delay in opening bids in June, the county is moving back the completion deadline to Feb. 22, Kramer said.

Over the course of the next eight months, many of Twin Falls County's offices will move into County West, located in the former hospital building on Addison Avenue. Probation and Parole moved into the building on Friday, and Elections will move in by November.

"Things are moving along quite nicely," Kramer said.

Filer Woman Moves to New Basketball Phase on Home Court Page Sl.

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...



Patriotic songs: Rupert Fourth of July celebration with a patriotic program, 6 p.m. at Rupert Square. Free. Rupert4th.com.

THE FORECAST

High 86°
Low 58°

A Few Clouds Today. Details on page S8.

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New Idaho Laws In Effect Today

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

The 2012 Legislature passed 342 bills this year. While many of those are budget bills or minor clarifications on existing laws, some have a real effect.

Most of those laws go into place today. Here's a summary of the new statutes that are most likely to impact your life:

Texting While Driving

This is nothing new if you live in the city of Twin Falls, but now, the law applies statewide. It's a primary offense, meaning police can pull you over if they spot you sending messages while behind the wheel. The law doesn't bar people from using GPS on their phones.

Animal Cruelty

Offenders who commit three malicious acts of cruelty to animals within 15 years can now be charged with a felony. (The first two acts are still misdemeanors, and offenders will be charged with only one count per incident, regardless of how many animals are involved.) Enhanced cockfighting with drugs and gambling is now a first-offense felony.

The Spice Ban

This law added a broad ban on any derivatives of synthetic marijuana, often referred to as spice. Previously, when the Legislature targeted one form of

the drug, chemists could alter the chemical composition and sell it under a new name.

E-cigarettes and Minors

Electronic cigarettes are still fairly new to the market, and this bill makes it clear that this product is off-limits to those younger than 18 years old.

Concussions

This law requires coaches, referees, athletic trainers, parents and youth athletes to receive information regarding signs and symptoms of concussions and head injuries.

Unauthorized Use of Food Stamps

It's now a felony to buy, sell, receive, barter or exchange \$100 or more worth of food stamps; Doing the same with under \$100 is a misdemeanor. (Previously, the felony threshold was \$150.)

Proof of Insurance

Have a smart phone? You can now use it to prove you have auto insurance, using either an app or a PDF copy of the insurance.

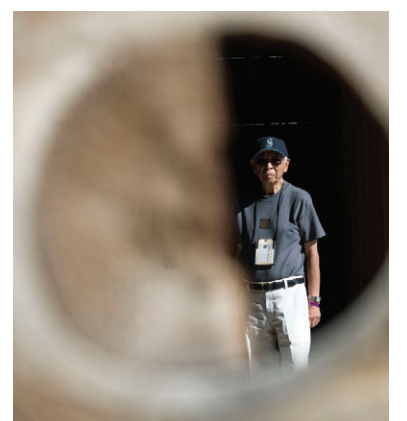
Massage Therapists Licenses

This law requires massage therapists to obtain a license, giving regulation to the industry.

TODAY IN PEOPLE

From Both Sides of Barbed Wire

Reporter Tetona Dunlap tells the stories of two men of Japanese descent: One, taken from his home in Seattle, spent part of his childhood interned at the Minidoka War Relocation Center during World War II. The other, farming land nearby, helped build the internment camp to provide for his family but felt sorry for those imprisoned and was friends with many. Both came to appreciate the Magic Valley. Read their stories today on People 1.



The Ugly Truth About Tomatoes

It's high summer, the time of year when you creep out into the garden at first light and check your tomatoes.

If it's a good morning, those plants will be bearing small tomatoes slowly turning pale red, promising more in the days and weeks to come.

Turns out you should be upset by that.

A new study by geneticists at the University of California at Davis and Cornell University has shown that red tomatoes are a bright and shining lie.

According to an article in the journal *Science*, the redder the tomato — and we're talking about the kind of tomato you buy in the grocery store — the more tasteless it is.

Researchers have pinpointed the genetic change that makes many commercial tomatoes ripen uniformly. But they also discovered that the same genetic change makes a tomato produce less sugar — so it is less sweet and flavorful.

Far better, they say, to choose an ugly, mostly green tomato that won't actually taste like a red rock when you put it in your salad.

For most folks, a partially red tomato has all the appeal of a glass of Kaopectate. According to *The Sacramento Bee*, companies that make ketchup and salsa don't want green chunks of tomato in their glass jars. And uneven ripening makes commercial and mechanical harvesting of tomatoes harder.

So since breeders discovered a naturally occurring variety that ripened uniformly, lots of tomatoes have been grown that way. These tomatoes are some of the most flawlessly red supermarket varieties, and are in nearly all processed tomato prod-



Steve Crump
Don't Ask Me

ucts. Tomatoes with the uniform-ripening version of the gene have fewer, smaller and more evenly distributed chloroplasts. Chloroplasts are specialized cells that enable plants to convert sunlight and carbon dioxide into oxygen and food.

But fewer chloroplasts mean less sugar — about 10 percent to 15 percent less in the uniform-ripening tomato, Ann Powell of UC Davis, lead author of the study, told the *Sacramento* newspaper.

For gardeners, this means two things. The first is that you can make salsa in August instead of October, if you don't mind a green tomato or two bobbing to the top of the jar.

The other is that all of those frosty September evenings you've spent frantically covering your tomato plants have been a total waste of time.

A tomato is a tomato, green or not. Ruby-red tomatoes, it seems, are a vast conspiracy by the Great Tomato Trust to get you to spend \$3.99 cents a pound at the supermarket.

Said the late Andy Rooney: "The federal government has sponsored research that has produced a tomato that is perfect in every respect, except that you can't eat it. We should make every effort to make sure this disease, often referred to as 'progress,' doesn't spread."

Can I get a witness?

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

Wendell Library Closes Again as City Seeks New Board, Director

BY BLAIR KOCH
For the *Times-News*

WENDELL • Since the beginning of summer vacation, Kali Lasater said, she was volunteering about 35 hours a week at the Sherburn Smith Memorial Library and loving every minute of it.

However, after being unappointed from the library board during a special City Council meeting Wednesday, Lasater hasn't stepped foot in the building. The library has been closed to the public ever since due to lack of certified volunteers, she said.

Lasater had been acting as board president and working to keep the library doors open since upheaval in mid-June saw the resignation of director Suzanne O'Berry and former board president Stephanie Green.

Around the same time, the library lost board member Octavio Saldana, who resigned — leaving the area to take a new job.

This is the second time the library has closed due to board upheaval. In 2011, the library board dissolved and the library was temporarily closed. Green and Saldana were members of a new board formed to get the library back on track.

Lasater said that as far as she knew, the city never gave the library any indication of there being problems until concerns were raised last week.

The council took Lasater to task during its June 21 meeting for noisy children



BLAIR KOCH - FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Youth in Wendell formerly were able to eat lunch for free at the *Sherburn Smith Memorial Library* through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's summer lunch program. A sign now directs participants to McGinnis Park because of the library's closing.

taking part in the 30-minute U.S. Department of Agriculture summer meal program. The council was also upset about vandalism to the Veteran's Park and children using the restroom in City Hall.

"This is a professional building and it needs to remain that way," Mayor Brad Christopherson told the *Times-News* in an interview Friday, adding that the issues brought up about the lunch program were quickly fixed.

Children are no longer eating lunch next to City Hall. A sign at the library instructs children wanting lunch to go to McGinnis Park.

In the meantime, the summer reading program is

collateral damage of the library's closing.

"I'm really sad because it was fun. I really liked the crafts," said Addy Gonzalez, 7, of Wendell.

Gonzalez's grandmother was taking her and her siblings to the library almost daily.

"It's just wrong that the library is closed and terrible for the kids," said Maria Gonzalez. "They want the kids off the street and then they take away the one thing for them to do. It doesn't make any sense."

Cynthia Scott took her children to the lunch program by the park and said as a National Guard member she's offended by the

city's comments.

"We aren't careless parents and kids weren't running wild during the lunch program," Scott said. "I'm not sure who is involved in closing the library but they should be opening it back up and making it so the public can use. It's a public facility."

Moving forward, the city is looking for volunteers to fill the library board and to hire a new director.

For more information, call the city of Wendell offices at 536-5161.

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

Grazing

Continued from the front page

What's Proposed?

Federal agencies like the BLM and the U.S. Forest Service oversee close to 25,000 grazing permits across the country. In south-central Idaho, the BLM manages a little more than 1,100 grazing permits in three districts that are broken into grazing allotments, according to the agency's website.

Along with applying for a permit, livestock operators must also pay the agencies a fee. The grazing fee is \$1.35 per animal-unit-month (AUM) — a measure of what one cow and her calf, one horse, or five sheep or goats eat in a month.

However, both the BLM and Forest Service are working through a backlog of permits to renew amid a rise in lawsuits and a decline in funding. Nationally, more than 4,200 BLM permits have been on the renewal list for one to three years.

Looking to expedite the process, two bills proposed by U.S. Reps. Raul Labrador and Mike Simpson, both R-Idaho, would extend permits from 10 to 20 years. The bills would also both require grazing permits to be initially renewed under existing terms and conditions until federal officials complete the full renewal process.

Like last year, Simpson hopes to push the grazing amendments through the appropriations bill funding the Interior Department and the Environmental Protection Agency for the coming fiscal year. Labrador's bill, called the Grazing Improvement Act, is being included in the Conservation and

Economic Growth Act, which includes 14 different bills.

"Our bill would help ranchers by providing a long-term solution through legislation," said Phil Hardy, Labrador's spokesman, in an email. "Rep. Simpson's efforts in the Appropriations, especially in riders, is key in helping ranchers who need to know they can access public lands right now when their need is most acutely urgent."

Unknown Future

Extending the permit duration is part of the solution to keep grazers on the land and allow the BLM to get out of the office and back onto monitoring the land, said rancher and Sen. Bert Brackett.

By reducing the amount of money in some departments, Simpson's bill would free up funds for the BLM to focus on monitoring grazing areas, he said.

"These bills would extend the life of the permit, it wouldn't be up for revision as often and subsequently appeal," he said. "That limits the chance of litigation."

Over in the BLM's Jarbidge Field Office, wildlife managers have issued more than 150 active grazing permits this year. In the Burley office, there are more than 550 permits and close to 480 in Shoshone.

However, that might not always be the case in the next 20 years, said Mike Boltz, a BLM rangeland specialist.

The amount of ranching operations grazing on public lands has steadily declined since the 1950s. The BLM tallied 8.3 million AUMs in 2011, compared to 18.2 million AUMs in 1954.

Litigation could be a reason for the decline. Idaho has close to 300 permits

wrapped up in court cases, with almost 200 of those located in the Burley and Jarbidge areas, said Jessica Gardetto, a BLM spokeswoman out of the Boise office.

"Litigation discourages the family operators," Boltz said. "Smaller permits are being sold or consolidated. The uncertainty is making it hard for the young people to want to take over the business."

Renewal Challenges

When Boltz first went to work for the BLM more than 30 years ago, the agency was just beginning to put grazing permits through an environmental impact review before approving them.

The BLM now renews grazing permits after running them through a federally mandated monitoring process to ensure that the rangeland remains healthy, he said.

Permits must be tailored to individual allotments because of the unique vegetation composition each pasture contains, Boltz said.

"In the 1970s, our range inventories were based on computer models that gave us complicated assumptions," he said. "Since 1982, we've set limits based on observations on the impact grazing has had on one pasture. We're still in operating under that mode today."

However, with an increase in litigation from environmental groups concerned over the negative impacts grazing has on ecosystems and species, rangeland monitoring has become

challenging, Boltz said.

"It becomes cumbersome," he said. "Instead of monitoring an area, we end up not being able to implement anything because we're bogged down by redoing a lot of the same paperwork."

The Hailey-based Western Watersheds Project is one of the environmental groups that has made policing public-lands grazing a priority — concerned about what its members view as grazing's harsh effects to the land. The group sees Simpson's and Labrador's bills as a result of WWP winning several key grazing disputes throughout the state. Ranchers are now looking to their lawmakers to make sure they can continue grazing, said Katie Fite, the group's biodiversity director.

"The problem is political clout," she said. "Ranchers have always bullied anyone who has tried to keep them accountable and now they got their lawmakers to do it for them."

However, removing all grazing from the rangeland won't result in pristine conditions, said Karen Launchbaugh, a range scientist with the University of Idaho.

"We have domesticated livestock for more than a hundred years, our rangeland is used to grazing and it can be a powerful tool," Launchbaugh said. "The weeds are here and god knows the wildfires are here. We have affected the ecosystems but stopping grazing won't make it better. It can and should help reduce the risks like wildfire or invasive species."

New Manufacturing Plant Running in Eastern Idaho

POCATELLO (AP) • A manufacturing company has held a ribbon cutting ceremony in eastern Idaho where it's created 190 jobs for workers building modular workforce housing units to be shipped to oil and mining sites throughout the world.

The *Idaho State Journal* reports that ATCO, based in Alberta, Canada, held the ceremony

Wednesday in Pocatello at the Gateway West industrial park off Pole Line Road.

Company CEO Nancy Southern thanks the community and state leaders for the reception of the community.

Plant manager David Cook says he expects to build three housing units per day once production is up and fully running.

LOTTERY

Powerball
Saturday, June 30
07 15 20 41 44 (22)

Hot Lotto
Saturday, June 30
13 14 15 27 37 (15)

Idaho Pick 3
June 30 4 3 4
June 29 0 0 2
June 28 0 0 7

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Saturday, June 30
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STREAMFLOWS

AVERAGE DAILY FLOWS
Snake River near Heise 14,990 cfs
Snake River near Blackfoot 3,283 cfs
Snake River at Neeley 15,011 cfs
Snake River near Minidoka 12,923 cfs
Snake River at Milner 3,505
Little Wood River near Carey 416 cfs
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GROUSE PLAN NOW OPEN FOR COMMENT

TIMES-NEWS

BOISE • Idahoans now have until July 13 to comment on a proposed plan to improve the health of the state's sage grouse, a desert-dwelling bird that's a candidate for federal endangered-species protection.

If federal officials decide in 2015 that the bird is endangered, state officials and the agriculture industry worry the listing will greatly

harm the local economy.

A Sage Grouse Task Force appointed by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter held several meetings this spring to develop recommendations on improving the bird's habitat and population. On Friday, Otter announced the release of his draft plan based on those recommendations, and a chance over two weeks for the public to offer comment.

"Public review is essential

to finding an Idaho solution to an important problem that could devastate our rural and agricultural economy," Otter said in a press release.

To read the draft plan and comment, visit <https://fishandgame.idaho.gov/content/draftplan>. After July 13, the comments will be reviewed and the state will present a final version of the plan to the U.S. departments of Interior and Agriculture.

EXECUTION FIGHT COULD COME TO WASH., MONT.

BY SHANNON DININNY
Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. • A federal appeals court ruling requiring that executions be fully open to public witnesses — including the insertion of IVs for lethal injection — could still have ramifications in two Western states that have kept part of their inmate executions from public view.

Washington state officials are still reviewing the ruling and say they have no immediate plans to change their execution procedures because they have no executions scheduled. Officials in Montana, meanwhile, say they haven't reviewed the ruling because they also have no executions scheduled.

Arizona and Idaho, where the legal case originated, changed their procedures in two recent executions as a result of the ruling. But whether a legal fight over the issue now looms in Washington and Montana remains to be seen.

"This is certainly something we're evaluating right now," said Sherilyn Peterson, a defense attorney who has previously challenged Washington's death penalty protocol on

behalf of condemned inmates.

"It's a good time because there isn't an execution scheduled, so if there is going to be a case, better to do it now than wait until the last minute," she said.

Today, nearly all of the 34 states that use lethal injection restrict access to half of every execution, shielding from view the moment the condemned enters the death chamber and when the IV lines are inserted.

The San Francisco-based 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 2002 that every as-

pect of an execution should be open to witnesses. The ruling applied to the nine Western states in the court's jurisdiction, but four states still kept part of subsequent executions away from public view: Arizona, Idaho, Washington and Montana.

The states have said the move is necessary to protect the anonymity of the execution team. Open government and journalism groups counter that witnessing all aspects of an execution is the only way to determine if it is being properly carried out.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Bonnie Jean Crawford, 62, Calgary, Alberta; driving under the influence-commercial vehicle, \$500 fine, \$400 fine, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 86 suspended, 4 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Jason Lee Adam, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 153 suspended, 27 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Shirley Marie Carpenter, 48, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Aaron Scott Fuller, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 6 months probation, no alcohol.

Jolie Kathleen Stowe, 28, Fruitland; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Gary Nathan Salsgiver, 20, Boise; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, driving privileges

suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

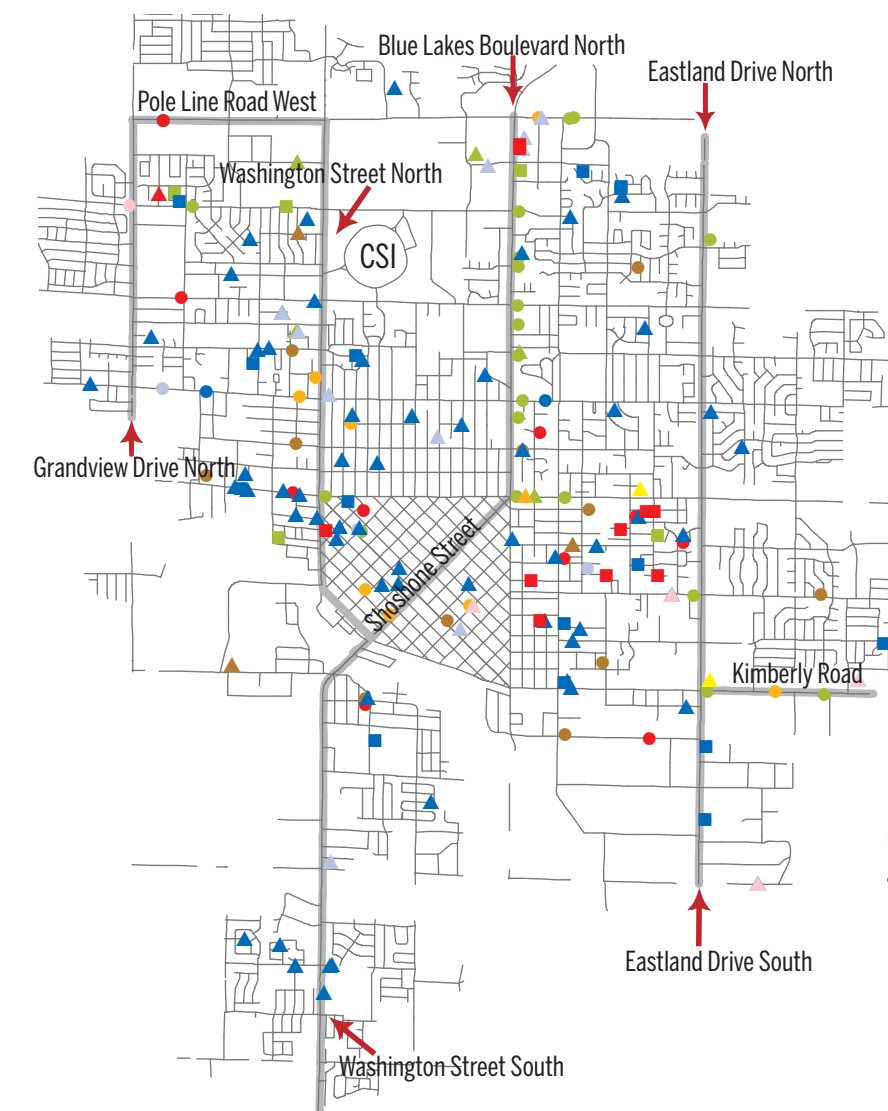
Raechel K Ruhter-Dalos, 30, Filer; driving under the influence, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Derrick Lynn Johnston, 49, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Trevor Allen Rathert, 19, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 153 suspended, 27 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Gregory Lee Veeh, 49, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Michael Wayne Ericson, 30, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.



Crime Report June 22-June 28

Source: City of Twin Falls

Hezel Kalisto Thomas, 32, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 86 suspended, 4 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Alejandro Elias Flores, 19, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12

months probation, no alcohol.

Danny Blake Hubbard, 45, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 2 days credit time served, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Conway James Thompson, 50, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public

defender fee, 90 days jail, 87 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Jeremy James Tubbs, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, 360 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended, 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Matthew Vernon Bullock,

43, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 360 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

DIVORCES FILED
Sandra Hansen vs. Tracy Hansen.
Alfredo Gonzalez Sr. vs. Theresa Gonzalez.
Ilene Lee vs. Michael Lee.
Thomas Burbie vs. Pamela Burbie.

U of I Rejects \$1M Settlement Offer in Fraternity Fall

MOSCOW (AP) • A \$1 million settlement offer to end a lawsuit by the family of a former University of Idaho student seriously injured in a 2009 fall from a fraternity house window has been rejected by the school and the Idaho State Board of Education.

The *Moscow-Pullman Daily News* reports in a story published Saturday that officials on June 18 filed a response in 2nd District Court rejecting the proposed agreement by the parents of Amanda Andaverde. Officials said the dollar amount exceeds the school's and Board of Education's maximum legal liability for judgment.

Esmeralda Banda and Raul Andaverde in September filed the lawsuit claiming the university, state board and several fraternities and sororities on the Moscow campus didn't do enough to ensure the safety of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house where she was injured.

Andaverde, who was 19 at the time, fell 27 feet and suffered bone fractures and debilitating injuries.

She and her family claim the fraternity is at fault because of the lack of window hardware and that as a pledge at the Delta Delta Delta sorority, Andaverde should have been protect-

ed by older members and prevented from drinking at a fraternity party the night she was injured.

The lawsuit also claims the university and the state Board of Education are responsible because they regulate the Greek system and should have known "one or more dangerous conditions existed" at the third-floor sleeping porch where Andaverde fell through the window from a bunk bed.

The university and state board denied responsibility when responding to the lawsuit in court documents filed earlier this year. Their attorney, Thomas Creason, filed a motion in May seeking a summary judgment in the case.

WANTED

Terry Dean Plew Jr.



Age: 22
Description: 6 feet, 1 inch; 152 pounds; brown hair; blue eyes

Plew

Wanted for: Probation violation; original charge conspiracy to commit burglary; no bond

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

COMING UP

A FERMENTED TEA

A Twin Falls man says he has the perfect drink to get you energized: kombucha. He'll share how to make it; Andrew Weeks reports. **Wednesday in Food**

THE RIGHT BREWS

Reporter Tetona Dunlap talks with Idaho breweries about pairing beers with food. **Wednesday in Food**

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ART IN THE PARK

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Gooding Celebrates Its Western Heritage



PHOTO BY BLAIR KOCH • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Two-year-old Ryver Rain Milloy, of Gooding, rides a stick pony through a children's timed-race course on Saturday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

BY BLAIR KOCH
For the Times-News

GOODING • It may have been hot weather on Saturday, but Gerald Dillman, a Twin Falls firefighter by trade, could take the heat.

Competing in the draft horse competition at Gooding's Western Heritage Gathering did, however, have him a little nervous.

"It hasn't been my day," Dillman said, noting that with a couple of second-place awards he didn't perform as well as he had hoped. He wanted first place. But, he said, any day spent with black Percherons is a great one.

The draft horses he was using didn't belong to Dillman. The 24-year-old instead was taken under wing by Wendell resident Harold Ruby, a popular member of the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association and frequent competitor.

Ruby and his Percherons

spend winters in Sun Valley, toting tourists around on wagon. In summer, he can be found cutting hay with his team of horses or at events like the one in Gooding.

The draft horse show was just part of the event at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. Festivities kicked off Friday with stock dog trials and rodeo, and continued Saturday with a full slate of activities.

On the lawn, children were treated to stick horse races and a roping competition, while inside one of the merchant buildings visitors could listen to old-time fiddle music, cowboy poetry and storytelling.

Abby James, 5, of Gooding brought her own toy horse to ride in the children's race.

"I haven't done this before but it looks fun," she said.

Her mother, Lizette James, said she was impressed with the community event.

"We haven't been to a ranch rodeo before, but it sounds like it could be a lot of fun to watch because it's different than a regular rodeo," she said. "Maybe easier to relate to, because on a farm everyone works, everyone participates, and no one gets out of it. So it'll be fun to watch the cowboys competing, but based on real work."

More than 1,100 people attended the rodeo in the past, and organizers expected at least that many to attend this weekend.

At the Dutch oven booth, volunteer chefs prepared to sell several hundred plates of food, at \$5 each, in hopes of raising money for the county's 4-H program.

Program coordinator Sarah Butler said funds raised will go toward purchasing new sheep pens for a new sheep barn.

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

CAMAS COUNTY DEPUTY INJURED IN ROLLOVER

TIMES-NEWS

FAIRFIELD • A Camas County Deputy was injured in a one-vehicle rollover that happened Saturday afternoon near Fairfield.

Idaho State Police investigated the rollover that happened at 1:42 p.m. involving Deputy Johnathan Graybill,

29, of Fairfield.

Graybill was traveling eastbound on U.S. Highway 20 near mile marker 154, east of Fairfield, in a 2003 Chevrolet Tahoe when he passed a vehicle while attempting to initiate a traffic stop. As he was merging back into the eastbound lanes, he overcorrected, went off the road, and rolled the ve-

hicle several times. The vehicle came to rest in a field where it caught on fire.

Graybill, who was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected from the Tahoe. He was transported by ground ambulance to St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum.

The crash is still under investigation.

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Friday and Saturday, July 13 and 14

The reinvented Jazz on the Canyon Rim is vibrant, fun, family-friendly jazz on the Magic Valley Arts Center Patio. All proceeds will benefit music education in local public schools. Come enjoy the music!

Friday, July 13
-- Jazz on the Plaza -- Featuring Diva Denise Carter
6:00 to 10:00 pm on the Magic Valley Arts Center Patio.
• Diva Denise Carter will perform 7:00 – 9:00 pm.
• Buffet dinner from 7:00 pm and no-host bar

Tickets \$50. Tables of 8. Available at Magic Valley Arts Council 734-ARTS (2787) or Twin Falls School District Education Foundation 733-5400.

Saturday, July 14
– Jazz on the Canyon Rim – On the Magic Valley Arts Center Patio.
12:00 noon to 8:00 pm

NEW VENUE

Music by:
• B-3 Sides from Boise
• Jeff Baker Jazz Band from Boise
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• Jim Mair and the Kansas City 6

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Deciphering New Laws

Today is every officer's favorite day of the year. Not!

The First day of July is the day that the majority of new laws that were created, changed or done away with go into effect. With that in mind let's go over some of the new or changed laws that affect the public.

First, citations will go up an additional five dollars. This will also include misdemeanor and felony charges. The extra five dollars will go to the Police Officer Standards and Training.

This means that if you are convicted of a crime, an additional five dollars will be added to your fine. This might mean that you may not be able to get that extra cup of coffee.

The good news, sort of, is that seat belt tickets are not going up five dollars, but there is always next year.

The next and most talked about new law is the texting ban law. I will keep my opinions to voice and not written word (easier to deny). Idaho Code 49-1401A reads like this: "texting" means engaging in the review of, or manual preparation and transmission of, written communications via handheld wireless devices.

If you have a fancy phone that allows you to preview, prepare and transmit a text message without the use of your hand except to activate, deactivate or initiate a feature or function, then you cannot be charged with violating this new law.

Emergency personnel are exempt from this law, but I say what's good for the goose should also be good for the gander.

If you are a low-life who



Dan Bristol
Police Officer Dan

enjoys being cruel to animals then be advised that Idaho Code 25-3504 (amended) makes a third conviction of animal cruelty within a fifteen year span, a felony and entitles you to spend up to 12 months in jail and be fined up to \$9,000 and not less than \$500.

The final law I will talk about is one that many cities did not agree with. I don't blame them.

House Bill 619 takes away the municipalities ability to set the speed limits on state roads that run through their cities. House Bill 619 gives that authority to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Municipalities can conduct a study of state roads and ask for an altered speed, but I bet that they will not change it due to cost prohibitions.

Well, that is it for all the laws this week. I hope it was as informative too you as it was for me to decipher. Next week I'm back to your questions.

Officer Down

None to report this week...awesome.

Please put all officers and their families in your prayers. God bless the heroes.

Have a question for Policemandan? 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.



COURTESY PHOTO

E. Clark Ellerman celebrated his 90th birthday on June 6.

Ellerman Turns 90

PAUL • E. Clark Ellerman turned 90 on June 6. He celebrated with family and friends on Saturday June 2.

Ellerman was raised in the Cache Valley, played football, basketball and baseball in his junior and senior of High school.

He served our country in the military, during WWII.

Ellerman and his wife Ruth moved to the north side of Paul when he was a part of the land draw.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Drive for Education Golf Tournament

TWIN FALLS • The Driving for Education Golf Tournament sponsored by the Guatemala Embrace Effort will be held on July 7 at the Canyon Springs Golf course.

Sing in is at 8 a.m. and Tee-off starts at 9 a.m. Registration costs \$55 per person and includes the fee for the four man 18-hole scramble, a golf cart, welcome pack, raffle ticket and lunch.

Awards and prizes will be offered for tournament champions, the longest drive and the putting challenge.

Register online at www.embraceeffort.org to solidify your spot.

Robotics Team Holds Fundraiser

TWIN FALLS • Robotics Team Tesla will hold a fundraiser from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 7, at Pryor Paddle Rentals at Centennial Park.

Team members, ages 14 to 18 from around the Magic Valley, will run the business, renting out canoes, kayaks and paddle boats for the public to cruise on the river. In exchange, the robotics team will receive some of the day's proceeds.

Everyone is invited and encouraged to come try out a ride on the river. Information: Kurt Pryor, 316-8373.

RISCH WELCOMES SUMMER INTERNS

WASHINGTON, D.C. • U.S. Senator Jim Risch announced today the arrival of his summer class of interns. The students, who hail from throughout Idaho, will spend the summer term engaged in government on the national level as they assist with legislative research and constituent services.

Ricki Eshman, of Ketchum, is a junior at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., where she is majoring in government and minoring in Chinese. After graduation, she

hopes to study law or foreign affairs. Ricki is the daughter of Mark and Jill Eshman. Eshman will complete her internship in the Washington D.C. Office.

"An internship provides a front-row view into the day-to-day workings of the democratic process," said Risch. "This class, like others before it, is exceptional and will be an asset in the work I do on behalf of Idaho."

For more information on internships and how to apply, please visit Risch's website at risch.senate.gov.



COURTESY PHOTO

Front row: Aaliyah Mireles, Timmy Parrish, Sara Garcia, Dylan Simpson, Alberto Gonzalez, Tristan Maddox, Alexandra Begley. Back row: Hailey McMillan, Tiffany Parrish, Michael Moffet, Jose Juarez, Izaac Easterday, Chase Hutchinson, Aramys Gallegos, Cooper Bailey, Tommy Bailey

Locals Attend Idaho Youth Summit

KETCHUM • Sixteen members of the St. Luke's YAK! program traveled to Camp Lutherhaven in Coeur d'Alene, ID for the Idaho Youth Summit June 12-15.

Sponsored by Idaho Drug Free Youth, the Youth Summit attracts hundreds of youth in 7-12th grade from around the state for four days of teambuilding, motivational speakers, fun

events, and a celebration of the choice to be drug free.

This year's keynote speaker was Keith Brown who challenged the teens to live in the real world—not the "reel" world—and believe in "I'm possible, not impossible."

The Youth Summit also featured extensive family group sessions, large group activities, a cruise on Lake Coeur

d'Alene, and a talent show.

The St. Luke's YAK! program attends the Idaho Youth Summit each year, in addition to offering numerous other programs and community service opportunities for middle and high school youth. For information about how to get involved in St. Luke's YAK! visit www.stlukesonline.org/YAK or call 727-8735.

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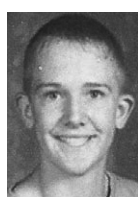
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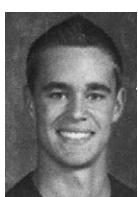
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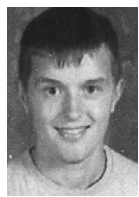
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Esparza

Local Students Selected For Boys State

TWIN FALLS • Seven local high school juniors were selected and went to Northwest Nazarene University on June 10-16 to participate in The American Legion's Boys State program. The students are Michael Esparza and Tyler Felps of Twin Falls High School and Kaleb Price, Jack Pakham, Cody Gates, Kendall Hall and Julian Kessel of Canyon Ridge High School.

The American Legion's Boys State program consists of educational programs where each participant becomes a part of a simulated operation of local, county and state government.

Local sponsors for the students include: Keveren Foundation, Moose Lodge 612, Lions Club, Rotary Club, Linda Brugger, First Federal, Kurt's Pharmacy and Canyon Motors Subaru.

Devin Stimpson Memorial Fund

HANSEN • A fundraiser for the Stimpson Family will be held 7 a.m. on July 7 at the Hansen City Park in Hansen.

Nikki Stimpson lost her husband Devin Stimpson, in a car wreck. Funds are being raised for her and her 3 children and for the couple's fourth child that is on the way.

There will be raffles and silent auctions throughout the fundraiser.

Donations can also be made at any Wells Fargo to the Devin Stimpson Memorial Fund.

A Big Thank You to the M.V.

TWIN FALLS • The American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Days and Veterans would like to thank the residents of the Magic Valley for their donations.

The Auxiliary will be holding a convoy of food and clothing this upcoming November and will need donations of washable and in good condition men's clothing.

The convoy will take all donations to the Veteran's home and hospital in Boise and Pocatello. Box cake mixes are needed so that the Veterans home can bake a birthday cake for everyone.

The Auxiliary will accept items that can be included on a gift table for the Veterans. The table will enable the veterans to shop for birthday, anniversary, etc. for a family or loved one. They are able to shop at no cost, and are they are not charged for having the package wrapped.

At Christmas time the tables are filled with gifts so that they can shop for the holidays as well.

Please contact Delores or Richard Silcott at 944-0550 for info and if you would like to contribute and donate.

Fun at the Community Garden

GOODING • Fifth graders from the Gooding Middle School joined the Gooding Soil Conservation District Supervisors in a Field Day. The Supervisors combined poster presentations while introducing students to the Community Garden.

Barbara Astle, Administrative Assistant, explained that this is the 2nd summer for the garden.

Giving Back

TWIN FALLS • This year's Relay For Life is giving back to the community by raising funds for prevention, early, detection and research for the American Cancer Society.

Relay teams were also asked to bring canned foods to weigh down the luminaria bags; following the event on June 9 the canned foods were donated to a local food pantry.



COURTESY PHOTO

Pictured left to right are Relay For Life volunteers Ellis Lloyd, Keith Burgoyne and Ila Lloyd. Food Pantry managers at the Rupert United Methodist church are Jim and Barbara Rogers.

Healthier Nutrition at Richfield

RICHFIELD • In May 2011, the Richfield School District was selected by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Physical Activity and Nutrition Program (IPAN) to receive funding to participate in the Healthy Schools Competitive Foods Pilot Project.

Funding was used to implement policy and environmental changes to support healthier nutrition standards for competitive food and beverage items available (outside of

school breakfast and lunch programs) to students during the school day - to prepare Idaho schools for the requirements that will be outlined by the USDA as part of the Healthy, Hunger-free Kids Act of 2010.

Richfield School District utilized the funding to:

Implement a school-wide policy to ensure all foods and beverages sold in vending machines and school stores meets Institute of Medicine Stan-

dards for Foods in Schools.

Purchase nutritious foods such as fruits, vegetables, low-fat dairy and whole grain products to replace unhealthy items previously available.

IPAN has made the resources from the pilot project available at www.healthidaho.com. For more information regarding the Richfield School District's experience, please contact Garr Ward at garrward@sd316.k12.id.us.

Twin Falls High School Class of 1982 Reunion

TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls High School Class of 1982 is celebrating their 30 year class reunion July 27-29. We have some classmates who have not been heard from. If you have any information about any of our following missing classmates, please contact us at TwinFallsClassof1982Reunion@facebook.com.

Angela Littleton, Brenda Lynn March, Brian Anderson, Bryan E. Fox, Carol Milling, Chantalle Mignone Presnell, Cindy Suarez, Craig W. Spect, Gregory Ramage, Gregory Sean Howells, Jane Chugg Jensen, Jim Thomas Coates, John Tanner, Ken Story, Kimberly Lorraine Newman, Lee Ann Wilcox,

Lisa Bondurant, Lisa Marie Van Casteren, Luis Ortiz Iberco (exchange student), Melanie Hanchey, Michael Lee Nelson, Michelle Devaney, Mike Bernier, Nancy Simons, Nathan Walker, Norma Ilena Silva, Paul Nathan Schultz, Paula Carol Alexander, Richard Muser, Rob Watson, Shala Stover, Shannon Marie Gumm, Sharon Restine, Shawna Garrett, Stacy Lee Brown, Steve Root, Steven "Guy" Kravitz, Stella Roxo Nobre (exchange student), Teresa Marie Smith, Terry Kingston, Theresa Matthews Kalas, Tim Haskell, Timothy Michael Rose, Tony L. Cole, Tracy Tyree, Travis Erickson and Virginia Hernandez.



COURTESY PHOTO

Pictured are: Carleen Clayville, grand guardian, Miss Idaho Job's Daughter Alexandra Koper, Kailee Hudson, Grand Bethel honored queen, and Bob Mahoney, associate grand guardian.

Job's Daughters Annual Session

BURLEY • The Grand Guardian Council of Idaho 78 Annual Session and the Grand Bethel of Idaho 63 Annual Session of Job's Daughters was held in Burley on June 20-23.

The youth leaders are Grand Bethel Honored Queen, Kailee Hudson of Twin Falls and Miss Idaho Job's Daughter is Alexandra Koper of Middleton.

Job's Daughters is an organization for young women from the ages of 10 to 20 that teaches leadership skills. It is an organization created to bring together young women in a fun filled environment. The main goal is to help others and build individual character.

Members are located in the United States, Canada, Philippines and Brazil.

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Hotel Expansion Surges in Saudi Arabia • M3

Idaho Man a Champion of the Canola Plant

BY KATHY HEDBERG
The Lewiston Tribune

MOSCOW • For more than 20 years University of Idaho plant breeder Jack Brown has been toiling to build up the reputation of the little-known, under-appreciated canola plant.

From an obscure beginning with questionable results, canola, along with its cousins, rapeseed and mustard, is one of the fastest-growing rotational crops in the region and is beginning to rival wheat in profitability for farmers.

“I think the acreage of yellow fields in the Pacific Northwest has never been higher,” Brown said. “The prediction for the following year is it’s going to be higher still.”

Brown referred to the blazing yellow color of canola, rapeseed and mustard fields that distinguish the farm lands where they are grown like brilliant patches on a quilt.

“Many farmers are trying canola for the first time this year,” he said.

“Many farmers tried canola for the first time 20 years ago and harvested 100 pound (an acre) canola and lost a lot of money. And so it takes a long time to get over that bad taste in your mouth. So I’m hoping that the farmers last year that tried it for the first time are

“What has become obvious is that the people that have persevered with rapeseed and canola are getting better at it.”

Jack Brown, University of Idaho plant breeder

trying it again because it was a good experience. What has become obvious is that the people that have persevered with rapeseed and canola are getting better at it.”

Canola, which is used to produce cooking oil, along with rapeseed grown mainly for industrial purposes, has been around for a long time. Most of the canola oil available in the grocery stores, however, comes from crops grown in Canada.

Farmers in the Pacific Northwest have had more problems establishing the crop because of the lack of rainfall and cultivars that were not especially suited to the area. Brown said 20 years ago a crop of spring canola might yield 100 pounds to the acre and winter canola up to 1,000 pounds per acre.

Through the development of new cultivars and educating farmers about how to grow these crops better,

Please see **CANOLA, M2**

Wage Gains Prove Elusive as Elderly Drive Competition

BY SHOBHANA CHANDRA
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON • Richard InLove, 60, works 20 hours a week as a receptionist and office assistant in Eugene, Ore., and wants more. After losing a full-time job in a cereal factory three years ago, he hasn’t been able to find a second position.

“I’d do one more part-time job if I could get it,” said InLove, who has been with a local museum since 2010. “I am still looking but it’s been hard.”

He plans to join the record 7.3 million workers 65 or older trying to shore up finances battered by the recession that ended three years ago and stay productive. An aging population, longer and healthier life spans and changes to retirement-benefit plans will mean rising competition for jobs and limited wage gains even after the economy strengthens.

About 74 percent of Americans say they plan to work past age 65, according to a May study by economists Jay Bryson and Sarah Watt of Wells Fargo Securities in Charlotte, N.C.

“Many seniors simply aren’t in a position to retire,” said Watt, whose research was based on a Wells Fargo retirement survey done in

2011. “More people are hanging on to the job longer,” she said, as a result of the recession and some longer-term trends.

The job outlook may take time to improve as the world’s largest economy isn’t growing fast enough. Payrolls in May grew at the slowest pace in a year and joblessness has topped 8 percent for 40 consecutive months.

Many seniors take part-time, temporary and lower-paying positions to remain in the workforce. Since 2010, those age 55 and older are outpacing prime-age workers in holding multiple jobs, a Bloomberg review of Labor Department data shows.

There’s “more competition per opening,” said Watt, particularly in stores or fast-food restaurants where younger workers vie for positions that demand few skills and little experience, she said. Joblessness among 16 to 24-year-olds was 16.1 percent in May, about double the 8.2 percent rate for the nation.

High unemployment has brought more attention to seniors continuing to work, said Richard Johnson, director of the Program on Retirement Policy at the Urban Institute in Washington. Crowding out can occur “regardless of age,” he said.

Long-term Questions on Student Loans

BY CHRISTINE ARMARIO
associated press

Congress may have averted a doubling of interest rates on millions of new federal student loans, but the fix is only for a year, leaving students on edge over whether they’ll face a similar increase next summer.

“It’s scary,” said Faith Nebergall, a student at Indiana University whose loans currently total upward of \$20,000. “And it’s unfair to kind of be kept in the dark as to how much money we owe.”

Under the agreement, interest rates on new subsidized Stafford loans will remain at 3.4 percent. That’s estimated to save 7.4 million students about \$1,000 each on the average loan, which

is usually paid off over 10 or more years.

In the short run, that means students can breathe a sigh of relief this summer. A year from now, however, those rates are set to rise to 6.8 percent. That automatic increase was approved by Congress when lawmakers signed off on a series of scheduled rate reductions five years ago.

“There are more struggling families and they need some assurances to feel OK about getting young people into and through college,” said Kati Haycock, president of The Education Trust. “Congress aggravates everybody, creates lots of anxiety out there, and essentially gives us a one-year solution.”

About \$1.2 billion will be saved by limiting federal subsidies of Stafford

loans to six years for students pursuing a bachelor’s degree and three years for those completing an associate’s degree.

Richard Vedder, director of the Center for College Affordability and Productivity and an economics professor at Ohio University, said that could have the positive effect of encouraging more students to complete their degree in a timely manner, while also allowing some flexibility for students who work and have families and need more time to finish.

But he sees a negative impact down the road. Vedder argues that lower interest rates contribute to the desire to borrow money, which he says has the adverse effect of enabling schools to raise their tuition. Some students with

Please see **LOANS, M2**

Idaho Wheat Acres Down

“Our wheat industry is very robust. We know that farmers — especially farmers in southern Idaho — are not just wheat farmers.”

Travis Jones, executive director of the Idaho Grain Producers Association

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • One of Idaho’s signature crops is missing from many fields this year.

Potatoes may have made Idaho famous, but wheat has always been one of the state’s largest crops. Idaho, in fact, is one of the top six spring wheat-producing states in the nation.

This year’s 25 percent decline in spring wheat acres isn’t enough to jeopardize that position as a major wheat-producing state, but it is a reflection of how agriculture is changing in southern Idaho. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s acreage report, growers planted 480,000 acres of spring wheat, down from 640,000 acres last year.

Travis Jones, executive director of the Idaho Grain Producers Association, isn’t alarmed by the decline. Farmers he’s talked with say prices of competing crops are largely responsible for the shift.

“Our wheat industry is very robust,” Jones said. “We know that farmers — especially farmers in southern Idaho — are not just wheat farmers. This year is one of those times when all options look pretty good.”

For many farmers, the decision to replace spring wheat in their rotations with another crop that offered a good contract price was made last fall.

Dean Stevenson, who farms near Rupert, has just one pivot of wheat this year, but he has planted more malt barley than ever before. That’s a trend that many growers seem to have repeated, pushing barley acreage up 17 percent statewide.

Release of improved barley varieties mean higher yields than he was getting from wheat. Plus, he doesn’t have to worry about fertilizing and irrigating to maximize protein levels in the hard red spring wheat he used to grow. Farmers who can’t attain protein standards in hard red spring wheat receive a discounted price.

The real deal-maker was that he was able to lock in a malt barley contract for \$13.50 per hundredweight. That’s a known price compared to the volatility that has rocked the wheat market in recent years.

“Wheat is a slave to corn,” Stevenson said. “We can’t go up unless corn goes up.”

Please see **ACREAGE, M2**



CINDY SNYDER - FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Don Morishita, University of Idaho extension weed specialist, discusses herbicide trials in wheat during the 2012 UI Weed Tour held in Kimberly last week.

At a Glance 2012 Crops

Nationally, the following acres have been planted:		
CROP	2012 ACRES	2011 ACRES
Spring wheat	480,000 acres	640,000 acres
Winter wheat	780,000	820,000
Durum wheat	15,000	8,000
Barley	610,000	520,000
Corn	380,000	350,000
Dry bean	130,000	85,000
Alfalfa	1.38 million	1.02 million
Canola	33,000	12,000
Sugarbeets	182,000	176,000

SOURCE: USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service

Loyalty Startups Grab Investor Cash

BY OLGA KHARIF
Bloomberg News

New York City baker Eileen Avezzano says she has a better way than Groupon’s online deals to entice customers to buy her cheesecakes again: She doles out loyalty cards that reward buyers for return visits.

The cards, designed by Cartera Commerce, are digital instead of physical, and are linked to credit cards consumers already use. They let merchants provide a discount, or a reward such as airline miles, every time consumers buy. A shopper may swipe a card, and a retailer will automatically deduct some money off the bill.

Businesses such as Avezzano’s can use the programs to collect data on when customers shop, how often they return and how much they spend — way beyond the scope of old-fashioned paper punch cards. That can make them even more valuable than coupons from

Please see **LOYALTY, M3**



BLOOMBERG

Eileen Avezzano, owner of Eileen’s Special Cheese Cake, sits for a photograph June 25 in New York City. Avezzano says she has a better way than Groupon Inc.’s online deals to entice customers to buy her cheesecakes again: She doles out loyalty cards that reward buyers for return visits.

YOUR BUSINESS

Canola

Continued from Money 1

yields have bumped up to 2,000 pounds an acre for spring canola and 4,000 pounds per acre for winter canola.

Greater demand for the high-quality oil has pushed up prices and finding new uses for the end products — such as livestock feed from the meal left over from the oil making process and silage from the plant stalk — increased the value of canola.

In addition, canola and rapeseed is used in the bio-fuel industry, although on a smaller scale. Brown said the aviation industry and the U.S. Navy are experimenting with canola-based bio-fuel in its airplanes and jets.

The University of Idaho under Brown's direction has played a key role in developing these new uses and values of the plant.

"So the first thing — and I think we've had a part to play here at the university in the last 20 years — is that the cultivars of canola and rapeseed, spring and winter, as well as mustard, have increased at least two-fold," Brown said. "There's been a doubling of yields — it's been quite dramatic.

"So when you double the yield and the growing costs are the same, you've essentially doubled the profit. The margin of difference between traditional wheat crops that made all the money on the farm and these other crops has narrowed. And, in fact, most of the economists and myself agree that it's actually been more profitable for farmers to grow canola, particularly winter canola, than it is to grow wheat. They're making more return now on winter canola than they are on wheat."

A field day demonstrating the two decades of Brown's work will be July 10 at the Parker Research Farm two miles east of Moscow on the Troy Highway beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Brown will demonstrate two new spring canolas, a spring rapeseed, two yellow mustards, one oriental mustard and two winter canolas. He also will talk about his work with the Department of Agriculture researchers on a \$10 million, five-year project to improve rapeseed crops for biofuel production.

The event is free and includes a sponsored lunch.

Loans

Continued from Money 1

poor academic records and for whom college might not be the best fight might be inclined to enroll anyway. That could aggravate problems in the labor market, where there are many unemployed and underemployed recent college graduates.

"It makes political sense, but not economic sense," Vedder said.

The price of college tuition has skyrocketed in recent decades. Between 1982 and 2007, tuition and fees increased 439 percent while the median family income rose 147 percent, according to a report from the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education. The price of in-state tuition at a public university has increased by more than 5 percent annually in the past 10 years. It jumped 15 percent between 2008 and 2010 alone.

Cuts to state education budgets have played a significant role in increasing those costs, particularly in recent years. How much influence the expansion of access to federal aid has played is less certain; many insist it plays none. An analysis this year by the American Council on Education concluded there is no evidence to suggest it has, and that any relationship between the two is incidental, not causal.

What is certain is that with the price of tuition continuing to rise, pressure will remain on Congress to keep rates low.

"I think anybody in higher education, whether it's people like me, college presidents, financial aid administrators, students and parents, would really like some certainty and predictability," said Terri Hartle, senior vice president for government and public affairs with the American Council on Education. "And that's something we really haven't had."

Nebergall, 21, said she expects to owe \$20,000 or more on her federal loans by the time she graduates, and about the same in private loans as well. While she and her long-term boyfriend would like to move in together when she finishes school, Nebergall doesn't think they'll be able to afford it. He pays about \$250 a month in student loans himself.

She said a rate increase next year could have a big effect.

"It's money I could put down on a security deposit on my own apartment," she said. "It's money I could be using to start my adult life."



COURTESY PHOTO

From left are Blonde and Beyond stylist Stefanie Toews, stylist Brittany Birge, stylist and salon owner Jamie Hicks and nail tech Naamah Alton.

Blonde and Beyond Opens in T.F.

TWIN FALLS • Blonde and Beyond, a Twin Falls salon, opened in December and has since grown to have a staff of four.

Owner Jamie Hicks has been licensed for 14 years, working at Hairtech before deciding to open her new salon. She specializes in color and cuts.

Stefanie Poe Toews, a Twin Falls native, graduated from Spokane Community College for Cosmetology in Spokane, Wash. After seven years in salons in Spokane — taking continuing education classes in coloring, perming and product knowledge — she returned to join Blonde and Beyond. She does coloring, perms, styling and haircuts for women, men and children.

Brittany Birge has been licensed for 10 years and specializes in cuts and colors for any age. She joined the salon in March.

Naamah Alton is a specialized nail tech who has done nails for more than 30 years. She joined the salon in December. Information: 735-4848 or Toews, 420-1863.

Whitaker Named D.L. Evans Operations Officer

BURLEY • John V. Evans Sr., president of D.L. Evans Bank and a former governor of Idaho, is pleased to announce the appointment of Amber Whitaker as operations officer at the South Burley Branch.



Whitaker

Whitaker began her employment with the bank 12 years ago. Over the years, she's served as a teller, financial services representative, loan assistant and branch specialist.

Whitaker is currently studying business at the College of Southern Idaho. She stays active in the community by participating in various events such as Relay for Life, Paint Magic, Ducks Unlimited and the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Womens Seminar & Expo.

Cooke Joins Western Waste

TWIN FALLS • Darrick Cooke is Western Waste Services' new director of public relations and human resources, the company recently announced.

Cooke will use his vast experience in public relations, human resources, regulatory compliance, driver safety and environmental safety to keep Western Waste Services operating at optimal levels.

Born and raised in Twin Falls, Cooke received a bachelor's in human geography from the University of Idaho. He lives in Twin Falls with wife Lindsey and daughter Marlee.

Information: 734-6969.



COURTESY PHOTO

Those present at the Jerome County Club's ribbon cutting included golf pro Troy Vitek, Caddy Shack Restaurant and Bar manager Pauline Van Holland, and board members Deanna Magaw, David King and Ray Van Holland.

Jerome County Club Joins T.F. Chamber

JEROME • The Jerome Country Club, 649 Golf Course Road, recently held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors to celebrate becoming a member of the chamber and opening its new restaurant at the golf course.

The country club's golf course is 18 holes and features 6,429 yards of golf from the longest tees for a par of 72 on bluegrass. The course rating is 68.8 and it has a slope rating of 106 on bluegrass. The golf course opened in 1926.

For a tee time: 324-5081.



COURTESY PHOTO

Cutting the red ribbon for Willowbrook Assisted Living are, from left, Administrator Jim Lynch, owners Andy and Janet Prescott with family, and Cathy Lynch.

Willowbrook Celebrates New Ownership

TWIN FALLS • Willowbrook Assisted Living's new owners recently celebrated by cutting the red ribbon with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors at 1871 Julie Lane in Twin Falls.

Willowbrook has served the Magic Valley since 1995. A "quiet, home-like atmosphere" is provided for residents. Weekly activities and exercise are scheduled. A professional staff, including an on-staff registered nurse, provides assistance with daily living needs and 24-hour care.

Information: 736-3727.



COURTESY PHOTO

Pictured from left are Madlyn Shepherd, Tami Slatter, Flo Slatter, Tammi Harr and employees of Visions Home Health and Hospice.

Hospice Group Opens New Facility

TWIN FALLS • Visions Group Home Health and Hospice, 1770 Park View Drive in Twin Falls, celebrated the opening of its new facility with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors.

Visions is committed to offering quality, compassionate services in the areas of hospice, home health and home care. It is determined to provide patient-focused care and strive to make a difference in the lives of its clients. It provides nursing care, physical therapy, speech therapy and more. The professional staff is available seven days a week, 24 hours a day, and the company has been in the Magic Valley since 1995.

Information: 734-0121.

Window Wizard Opens T.F. Store

TWIN FALLS • Window Wizard, a window- and blind-cleaning service that began in Boise in 1988, has chosen Twin Falls as the location of its first expansion outside of the Boise area.

Window Wizard offers a variety of services to homeowners including regular exterior/interior window and screen cleaning, on-site ultrasonic blind and shade cleaning, on-site drapery dry cleaning, glass restoration and protection, residue-free housewashing and gutter cleaning. The company offers free estimates, a 48-hour rain guarantee and a variety of worry-free window maintenance programs.

Information: 734-3555 or MyWindowWizard.com.

Jensen Completes SRT Training

TWIN FALLS • Sylvia Jensen recently completed intensive skills training in Spiritual Response Therapy (SRT) in Olympia, Wash.

SRT is an energetic healing tool rooted in love for spirit, oneself and others that is intended to activate the healing power found within every person. This work supports individuals' physical, mental, or emotional self-healing.



Jensen

Jensen took her beginning and advanced classes from the founder of SRT, Rev Robert Detzler of Olympia.

Information: www.heartsaspirations.com, sylvia@heart-saspirations.com or 404-3230.

Acreage

Continued from Money 1

One advantage many growers in the Magic Valley have, compared to other regions in Idaho, is crop diversity. In addition to his malt barley contracts, Stevenson is also a shareholder in the Snake River Sugar Co. Other growers may have potato, bean or durum wheat contracts.

"Even if wheat is seven dollars a bushel, why would you want to be tied to the volatility in the wheat market if you have alternatives?" he asked.

Complicating planting decisions is the impact the dairy industry has had on crop rotations. More dairy cows have

meant more corn and hay acres over the year, and that has tightened rotations for many growers. Finding acres to rent for sugarbeets and potatoes, crops that need a long rest period between when the crop is planted in a field, is nearly impossible.

The USDA's annual snapshot of planted crop acres, released Friday, contained few surprises at the national level. Corn acres are estimated at 96.4 million acres, up 5 percent from last year. Nationally, spring wheat acres are down 3 percent to 12 million acres. Barley acres in the U.S. are up 44 percent to 3.68 million acres, largely driven by nearly empty bins after last year's poor crop.

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Eastern U.S. Storm Hobbles Netflix and Instagram

NEW YORK (AP) • Netflix, Instagram and Pinterest are using Twitter and Facebook to update subscribers after violent storms across the eastern U.S. caused server outages for hours.

Netflix and Pinterest restored service by Saturday afternoon.

Instagram used its Facebook fan page to communicate with users of its photo-sharing service. It posted a message on Saturday morning that blamed the electrical storm for the outage and explained that its engineers were working to restore service.

Still, many Instagram's users were searching for answers. "Instagram" was the top search term on Google on Saturday, according to Google Trends. Netflix, Pinterest and In-

stagram are customers of Amazon Inc.'s web services division. The unit provides web services and data storage facilities that are commonly used for "cloud computing."

Amazon spokeswoman Kay Kinton told The Associated Press in an email that the storm cut power to some of company's operations. Service has been restored for most customers, Kinton said.

Netflix, a video streaming service, said on Twitter that subscribers should reconnect if they still experienced problems.

The online scrapbook service Pinterest says employees are working to fix remaining issues that may affect performance.

The Friday evening storms knocked out power for millions of people.

Hotel Expansion Surges in Saudi Arabia

BY ZAINAB FATTAH
Bloomberg News

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates • The pilgrimage starts with a private jet to an exclusive airport in Saudi Arabia, where passengers are treated to a buffet while travel-company employees process their immigration documents. The visitors are then taken in air-conditioned cars and buses to the InterContinental Hotel overlooking the Grand Mosque in Mecca.

"We try to make it a little more comfortable for our clients, that's all," said Abdulrahman Mohammad Al-Shaya, a sales executive for Kuwait-based Al Marwa. The company offers

wealthy pilgrims a seven-day package for the Hajj, the Islamic pilgrimage every able-bodied Muslim is obliged to make, for about 5,500 Kuwaiti dinars (\$19,800).

Mecca was a destination for religious devotion for centuries before the Prophet Mohammed's birth in the 6th century. The Hajj is one of the five pillars of Islam and every able-bodied Muslim in the world is obliged to make the journey at least once in their lives, performing rituals like circling the cube-shaped Kaaba and sprinting between the hills of Al Safa and Al Marwa seven times. Pilgrims must spend a day on Mount Arafat and sleep a

night at Muzdalafa along with millions of others.

Rising wealth in Islamic countries from the Persian Gulf to Indonesia is boosting demand for a higher standard of accommodation as about 3 million pilgrims prepare to descend on Mecca in October. That's contributing to a surge of hotel investment in Saudi Arabia by companies including InterContinental Hotels Group, Hyatt Hotels and Starwood Hotels & Resorts Worldwide.

Religious visits including the Hajj and Umrah pilgrimages and trips to Medina, the resting place of the Prophet Mohammed, still dominate Saudi Arabia's tourism industry. Last year,

the country hosted 10.6 million pilgrims and religious visitors out of 15.4 million foreign arrivals overall, according to Business Monitor International. BMI estimates arrivals will increase by an average 6 percent annually until 2016.

The Saudi Ministry of Hajj says it expects a record number of pilgrims this year. In 2011, 2.5 million passed through Jeddah's airport on 10,650 flights.

"There is some kind of a catch-up in terms of capacity building," said Jarmo Kotilaine, the Jeddah-based chief economist at National Commercial Bank. "There has been a long period when there was very little addition."

Hedge Fund Fights Mexico's Elite

BY BRENDAN CASE
Bloomberg News

On a scorching April morning in Monterrey, Mexico, Enrique Garcia, Vitro's local plant manager, crosses under a mural that commemorates the 100th anniversary of the company's first glass factory. He points to brick structures from the original plant.

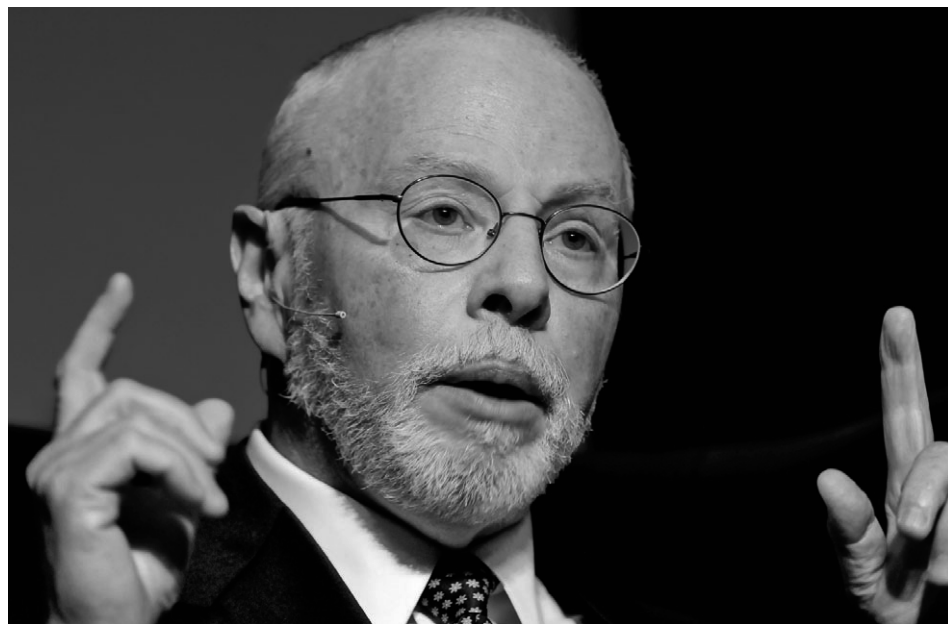
Then, with visitors in tow, Garcia heads toward a steel and tin building where machines the size of minivans churn out 3 million bottles a day for Avon Products, Coca-Cola and Francis Ford Coppola Winery. Vitro is Mexico's biggest glassmaker and among the nation's top employers, with 17,000 workers.

"Almost every family in Monterrey has had someone who has worked at Vitro," Garcia shouts above the hammering of presses and the whoosh of molten glass being fired into bottle-shaped molds.

The whirl of activity gives no indication that Vitro has been fighting its way through Mexican and U.S. courts — or that it's waging a bare-knuckle brawl with a number of hedge funds, including Paul Singer's Elliott Management Corp.

Silver-haired investor Singer, whose New York hedge fund had more than \$20 billion in assets as of June, swooped in in 2010, more than a year after Vitro's February 2009 default on \$1.2 billion of bonds.

Singer, who's adept at profiting from the debt of floundering companies such as Lehman Brothers Holdings, snapped up Vitro's bonds at a discount. Then he



Paul Singer speaks to a crowd May 9 during the Skybridge Alternatives Conference in Las Vegas.

sued to be paid in full, countering Vitro's proposed debt restructuring that offered outside creditors about half of their original investment.

In lawsuit after lawsuit in Mexico and the United States, Elliott and other hedge funds have challenged Vitro's bankruptcy and sought to seize the glassmaker's American assets and revenue from customers that include Ford.

"Paul Singer's not afraid to do the work on situations that frankly scare a lot of people off," says Kenneth Buckfire, chief executive officer and managing director of Miller Buckfire & Co., a New York-based investment bank that has restructured bankrupt companies.

In May, a Mexican appeals court ordered Elliott and other funds to pay Vitro's legal expenses on some law-

suits that courts have dismissed.

Vitro's reorganization was approved by a court in Mexico earlier this year over objections by bondholders who have appealed. Because Vitro has units in the U.S., it asked a Dallas court to enforce its Mexican restructuring under U.S. Bankruptcy Code Chapter 15 — which applies to cross-border issues — in an effort to stop litigation by debt holders, such as Singer.

The case is testing the extent to which Mexico's bankruptcy law applies in the U.S. — an outcome that may shape future deals.

If Vitro ultimately prevails, Americans might be less willing to invest without added guarantees because Mexican companies might employ Vitro's tactics, says Robert Rauch, a partner at Gramercy Advisors, a \$2.8 billion hedge

fund in Greenwich, Conn.

Mexican corporate bond prices have lagged behind those in Brazil and Argentina, partly on such concerns, Rauch says.

"This is a game changer," he says.

Iran Calls for OPEC Emergency Meeting

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) • Iran's oil minister on Saturday called for an emergency OPEC meeting, saying the current market value of oil has become "illogical."

The semiofficial Mehr news agency quoted the minister, Rostam Ghasemi, as saying that at a recent meeting of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries member states agreed to hold an emergency meeting if oil prices fell below \$100 per barrel. Brent crude was trading at \$95.51 per barrel in London on Friday.

Ghasemi said that if OPEC members do not observe their quota and the organization's production ceiling of 30 million barrel per day, the market falls into disorder.

Iran is the second largest producer of OPEC and earns some 80 percent of its foreign revenue from exporting crude, and has been hit hard by sanctions levied by the U.S. and other Western states over Iran's disputed nuclear program.

Mehr also quoted Iran's central bank governor, Mahmoud Bahmani, as saying



ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Iranian oil technician makes his way to the oil separator facilities in May 2009, in Iran's Azadegan oil field southwest of Tehran, Iran.

that Iran is "easily" able to sell its oil despite the U.S. sanctions. He said the Islamic Republic is having no trouble doing so because of the countries who have received waivers from the U.S. to import some Iranian oil despite the punitive measures.

Bahmani's comments come a day before an EU embargo on imports of Iranian oil goes into effect.

Loyalty

Continued from Money 1

Groupon and LivingSocial.

About 900 million transactions will be conducted with cards connected to merchant loyalty programs in 2015, generating \$1.7 billion in revenue for the providers, Aite Group estimates. That's up from \$300 million in 2011.

"I see them going head-to-head," said Peter Krasilovsky, a vice president at researcher BIA/Kelsey. "It's an evolution of the deals space. The goal is to go beyond new customer acquisitions and become part of the integrated business of merchants."

The digital loyalty program market began exploding around 2010, when

"We think it's a massive opportunity. Card-linked marketing benefits card issuers and consumers equally."

Jeffrey Bussgang, a general partner at Cartera investor Flybridge Capital Partners

startups and venture capitalists starting thinking about how to bring loyalty punch cards into the digital age, Krasilovsky said. Makers of loyalty-card software have attracted more than \$155 million in venture capital.

Cartera raised \$12.2 million this month in a round of funding led by Venture Capital Fund of New England. Along with Cartera, startups such as Plink, CardSpring and Mirth are gaining attention in the world of merchant deals.

"We think it's a massive opportunity," said Jeffrey Bussgang, a general partner

at Cartera investor Flybridge Capital Partners. "Card-linked marketing benefits card issuers and consumers equally."

These loyalty programs, which reward buyers on top of any airline miles or points their credit cards already offer, are often cheaper than coupon providers, too. LivingSocial and Groupon, the biggest provider of daily discounts, typically take a 30 percent cut of a transaction, versus 5 percent to 15 percent when a loyalty-linked card is used. The competition adds to concerns facing Groupon, whose shares have tumbled 51 per-

cent since its initial public offering in November.

Some loyalty programs let consumers get rewards of their choice such as cash back, discounts or virtual currency for games like Zynga's FarmVille. American Express's Zynga Serve Rewards card allows fans to amass the currency when they shop and use it for the online game.

Virtual currencies are seen as a way to attract people in their 20s, said Ron Shevlin, a senior analyst at Aite.

"Zynga has a large portion of players who are highly engaged in their games," said David Messenger, executive vice president of online and

mobile for American Express. "We can connect that online engagement with offline behavior."

Plink, a Denver, Colo.-based startup, has designed a loyalty program that lets users earn Facebook's virtual currency by dining at more than 25,000 restaurants such as Burger King Corp. and Outback Steakhouse. CardSpring allows clients to build their own Web-based and mobile applications for cards that can deliver coupons, digital receipts and loyalty programs.

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N.Y. School Bus Monitor 'Fine' with Bully Punishment

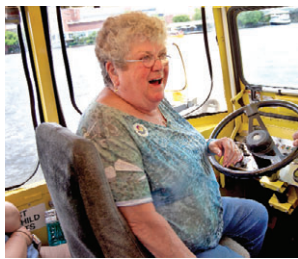
VERENA DOBNIK
Associated Press

NEW YORK • The upstate New York school bus monitor who was bullied by four seventh-graders says she's satisfied that they're being suspended for a year.

Speaking one day after the boys' punishment was announced, Karen Klein told The Associated Press on Saturday that she wants to meet with the boys who tormented her.

"Oh yes, I would like to talk to them!" said the 68-year-old, speaking from her home in Rochester. "I want to ask them why they did it?"

What the four boys did



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bus monitor Karen Klein, of Greece, N.Y., sits at the controls of a duck boat while floating in the Charles River in Boston on Thursday.

was captured on video, mercilessly taunting Klein as she sat on the bus, gradually breaking down in tears.

On Friday, the school system in the Rochester suburb

of Greece suspended the four middle school students for a year, keeping them from regular bus transportation.

How does Klein feel about this punishment?

"It's fine with me," she told the AP.

Klein said they'll still be going to an alternative school — "they won't be just sitting at home doing nothing."

But the best part of her ordeal going public, and the resulting school action, "is that they have to do community service — for senior citizens," she said, her voice rising with emotion.

"I'm so glad everyone out there knows about this," she

added, sounding upbeat as she spoke to the AP minutes after returning from Boston and a much needed, four-day vacation that followed the flurry of attention raining on her from across the country.

Klein, who is hard of hearing, spoke by telephone with the help of her adult son and daughter, who repeated

questions that she then answered herself.

Another benefit of the video of the incident going viral, she said, "is that it's putting people into action, making them talk to their children, making them teach them what they should not do."

The cellphone video posted online by a fellow student

drew millions of viewers. The video shows Klein trying her best to ignore a stream of profanity, insults and outright threats.

One student taunted: "You don't have a family because they all killed themselves because they don't want to be near you!" Klein's oldest son killed himself 10 years ago.

Rodney King Remembered at Funeral as Forgiving Man

LOS ANGELES (AP) • Rodney King was remembered in Los Angeles on Saturday as a forgiving man who bore the scars of his infamous beating with dignity.

The Rev. Al Sharpton, who delivered the eulogy at Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills, said before the funeral that King never showed bitterness to the officers who beat him.

"People should not be judged by the mistakes that they make, but by how they rise above them," Sharpton said. "Rodney had risen above his mistakes, he never mocked anyone, not the police, not the justice system, not anyone."

"He became a symbol of forgiveness," Sharpton said.

The funeral came nearly two weeks after King was found dead at the bottom of the swimming pool at his Ri-alto, Calif. home on June 17. He was 47.

Family members held a private service early in the day, followed by a public memorial and burial.

His death is being treated as an accidental drowning but authorities are awaiting autopsy results to determine the official cause of death.

King became famous after his beating by Los Angeles police in 1991 was captured on videotape and broadcast worldwide, as were photos of his bloodied and bruised face.

The images of the grainy video became a national

symbol of police brutality. It was played over and over for the following year, inflaming racial tensions across the country.

More than a year later, four officers charged with felony assault in the beating were acquitted by a jury with no black members. The verdict sparked one of the most costly and deadly race riots in U.S. history.

During the unrest, which left more than 50 people dead and caused more than \$1 billion in property damage, King famously pleaded for peace by asking, "Can we all get along?"

His famous words were embroidered on the lid of King's casket, next to a portrait of him.

Victims' Families Hope Cultists Will Tell Truth

THE YOMIURI SHIMBUN

TOKYO • Eighteen years after a deadly sarin gas attack by the Aum Supreme Truth cult in Matsumoto, Nagano Prefecture, in Japan, family members of the victims hope the recent arrests of two Aum fugitives will help uncover the truth about a series of Aum crimes.

The attack, which took place June 27, 1994, left eight people dead and sickened about 600.

In June, police arrested two former Aum members over their alleged involvement in the 1995 sarin attack on the Tokyo subway system. While the arrests mean there are no wanted Aum members remaining at large, the cult's crimes have left long-lasting scars on the victims' families.

"Eighteen years certainly was long, but for me, the year the media made a fuss of me, treating me as a suspect in the Matsumoto case, was much

longer," said Yoshiyuki Kono, 62, the first to report the Matsumoto attack.

Kono's wife, Sumiko, was rendered unconscious by the attack and died in coma at the age of 60 in 2008. Two years later, he moved to Kagoshima.

"With my wife's death, I've arrived at a sense of closure. The incident is already over in my mind," he said.

Police arrested cultists Naoko Kikuchi on June 3 and Katsuya Takahashi on June 15. Both of them had been among the nation's most-wanted fugitives for their alleged roles in the Tokyo subway attack.

Kono said spending years as fugitives may have served as a kind of sanction for them. "Suspects and defendants have the right to keep certain things to themselves, but it's up to them to face their pasts, including making an apology. I want them to tell the truth when they feel the need to do so," Kono said.

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Speech Makes Mich. Lawmaker a Symbol in Abortion Wars

BY CHRIS CHRISTOFF
Bloomberg News

LANSING, Mich. Ever since Lisa Brown sarcastically told fellow Michigan lawmakers that she was flattered by their interest in her private parts, her life has become a swirl of interviews, hugs, handshakes and a starring role in a performance of the "The Vagina Monologues."

"That was the craziest week of my life," said Brown, 45, a Democrat who on June 13 used the word "vagina" in opposing a bill to regulate abortion clinics more strictly. The next day, Republicans prevented her from speaking, along with fellow state Rep. Barb Byrum, D, who yelled "vasectomy" when her pleas to speak were ignored.

The one-day gag order has become a rallying point for Democrats who accuse Republicans, who dominate the state legislature, of trampling women's rights and free speech. Videos of Brown's and Byrum's statements have become fodder

for bloggers, talk radio and cable television as lawmakers nationwide debate a record number of bills aimed at making abortions more difficult to obtain.

Battles over such laws have flared in 14 states this year, including Mississippi, Kansas, Arizona, Texas and Florida, according to the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League in Washington and the Guttmacher Institute. In 2011, a record 92 such bills passed, according to the nonpartisan New York-based institute, which studies reproductive rights.

Women make up 21 percent of Michigan's legislature and 24 percent in all states combined, according to the Center for American Women in Politics at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. Two decades ago, those numbers were 15 percent and 18 percent, respectively.

More female legislators are speaking out in defense of reproductive rights, said Ruth Mandel, director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics

at Rutgers. Mandel, who knew of no others being silenced, said, "It's a kind of muscleman response."

Brute Politics

The plain talk and brute politics played out June 13 in the ornate House chamber in the Capitol in Lansing, about 90 miles west of Detroit.

It was there that Brown told Republicans, "I'm flattered you're all so interested in my vagina, but no means no."

Byrum, 34, objected when she wasn't permitted to speak on an amendment she offered to allow vasectomies only in medical emergencies.

The next day, Republican Floor Leader Jim Stamas told Brown and Byrum that they couldn't speak. Brown and Byrum said they were never given reasons. Stamas didn't return telephone messages seeking comment.

Fanning Democrats' outrage were House Republicans who called the women's floor comments "temper tantrums," and compared silencing the two women to

"giving a kid a timeout for a day." Some cited Brown's "no means no" remark, which they said compared support of the bill to rape.

The measure, which also makes it a crime to coerce a woman to abort a fetus, passed 70-39 and awaits

consideration in the Senate, which Republicans also dominate. Ed Rivet, spokesman for Right to Life Michigan, said he is confident it will pass the upper chamber later this year.

Ari Adler, a spokesman for the House Republican cau-

cus, said that Brown "crossed the line" by comparing the bill to a rape and that Byrum was disruptive.

"This has never been about the word vagina, but about respect and professionalism in honoring open and honest debate," he said.

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July 7th: Bake Sale at the Community Hall; 9:00am
Parade on Main Street; 12 noon
Children's Games in the Park; 1:00pm-3:00pm
Bingo in the Community Hall; 1:00pm-4:00pm
BBQ at the Outdoor Inn; 4:00pm
Live Music at the Outdoor Inn; 9:00pm-1:00am

Bake Sale & Bingo at the Community Hall

Children's Games in the Park



Violence Spurs New Fears in Iraq

BY LARA JAKES
AND KAY JOHNSON
Associated Press

BAGHDAD • A half year after the U.S. military left Iraq, dire predictions seem to be coming true: The country is mired in violence and the government is on the verge of collapsing. With no relief in sight, there's growing talk of Iraq as a failed state as al-Qaida's local wing staged near daily attacks that killed at least 234 people in June.

Iraq no longer suffers widespread retaliatory killings between Sunni and Shiite extremists that brought the country to the brink of civil war. But the spike in violence heightens fears that Iraq could limp along for years as an unstable and dangerous country.

June was the second-deadliest month since U.S. troops withdrew from Iraq in mid-December as insurgents exploited the political struggles between the country's ethnic and sectarian factions. More significant than the numbers was the fact that insurgents appeared able to sustain the level of violence over a longer period than usual. There was a major deadly bombing or shooting rampage almost every three days, many targeting Shiite pilgrims.

The violence has brought the weakness of Iraq's security apparatus into sharp focus even as deepening political divisions dim the prospects that the country will emerge as a stable democracy after decades of war and dictatorship.

"The state is almost paralyzed and dysfunctional due to political feuds. In such circumstances, the security forces also will be paralyzed and the insurgents groups are making use of this chaos," Haider al-Saadi, the Shiite

owner of internet cafe in eastern Baghdad, said Saturday. "I do not think that al-Qaida is getting any stronger — it is the state that is getting weaker."

The situation deteriorated shortly after American troops left Iraq on Dec. 18, following failed negotiations to stay beyond a year-end withdrawal deadline that was cemented in a 2008 security agreement.

The next day Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's government issued terror charges against Vice President Tariq al-Hashemi, one of Iraq's highest-ranking Sunnis, who fled Baghdad and remains on the lam. Sunni lawmakers briefly boycotted parliament and al-Maliki's

cabinet in protest. By spring, leaders of the self-ruled Kurdish northern region joined the Sunni-dominated Iraqiya political coalition against al-Maliki, whom they accused of refusing to share power.

And last week, in the first major defection by an influential Shiite leader, anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr said he would direct his followers to join efforts to oust al-Maliki if a power-sharing agreement is not reached.


Al-Maliki, who won a second term in 2010, followed with a threat to call for early elections that would dissolve parliament if government infighting does not stop.

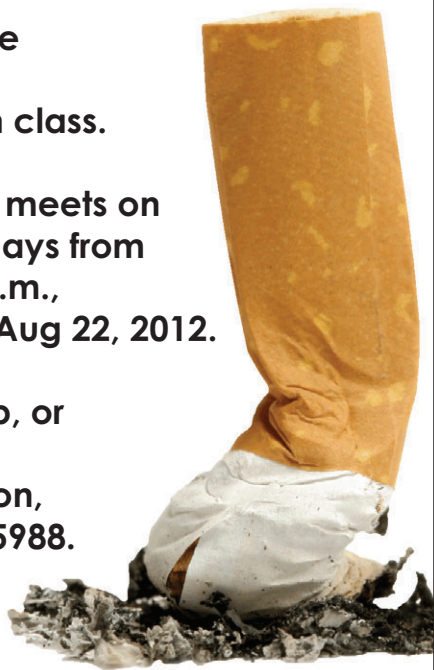
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For Obama, a Win Still not Assured

BY BEN FELLER
associated press

WASHINGTON • Presidents live in a world of wins and losses quickly forgotten. Rarely are they presented with the kind of defining moment that President Barack Obama experienced when the Supreme Court upheld his health care law.

It's one that will transcend his presidency, change America's social safety net and shape how he is likely to be remembered.

Then there's the catch.

If Obama does not win a second term in November, he risks losing both the law and the core of his legacy. Republican Mitt Romney will try to gut the law and impose something else. All the rest of what Obama accomplishes will fall under the dimmer view of history assigned to one-term presidents.

Immediate attention isn't on the lasting consequences. Right now, the campaign retains its focus and remains



ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Barack Obama speaks in the East Room of the White House in Washington.

a biting contest between two men with vastly different visions about how to fix the economy.

Obama's re-election message is not expected to differ because of the ruling. But his presidency has changed.

Where others failed, he succeeded, pushing through a plan to get basic health coverage to millions of uninsured people in the richest nation on earth.

"Obamacare," as critics derisively

call it and supporters adoringly do, is his Medicare, his Social Security.

The high court ensured that the law would crown Obama's legacy. He did it with no Republican help in Congress, with half the country against him, with a Supreme Court led by a conservative chief justice who produced the surprising, deciding vote to rescue his law.

"If he wins re-election, he's got one huge marker down that he can build upon," said Bill Daley, Obama's former chief of staff.

Daley said if Obama achieves a long-term debt deal on immigration or brokers an energy plan as well, and avoids major mess-ups for eight years, "then that has the potential to be a very significant presidency."

Douglas Brinkley of Rice University, among the presidential historians who have met with Obama for dinners, said Obama wants to be remembered on the scale of Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian President Mohammed Morsi, right, and Field Marshal Gen. Hussein Tantawi, left, pose with the 'shield of the Armed Forces' — the Egyptian military's highest honor Saturday.

Morsi is Egypt's First Islamist President

BY JEFFREY FLEISHMAN
Los Angeles Times

CAIRO • Mohamed Morsi, the son of a peasant farmer who rose through the ranks of the once-banned Muslim Brotherhood, was sworn in Saturday as Egypt's first freely elected president in a historic and potentially dangerous transition from military rule to a democratic government.

The spirit of an unpredictable new era marked the day as Morsi sought to project a populist's air while brushing up against the pillars of the old guard. Dressed in a dark suit and wearing a trimmed beard, he symbolized the region's

rising political Islam even as the authority of his office has been diminished by the generals in charge of the transitional government.

That was evident in his inauguration before the Supreme Constitutional Court, which is loyal to the army and recently dissolved the Islamist-dominated parliament; swearing-in ceremonies usually occur in the parliament. Morsi will name a Cabinet in coming days, but executive powers over the armed forces, intelligence services and the national budget will be held by the army until a new constitution is drafted.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lightning flashes Saturday morning in Hebron Md. Violent storms swept across the eastern U.S., killing at least nine people and knocking out power to hundreds of thousands on a day that temperatures across the region are expected to reach triple-digits.

Eastern U.S. Storms Leave 2 Dead

BY JEFFREY MCMURRAY
Associated Press

Violent evening storms following a day of triple-digit temperatures wiped out power to more than 2 million people across the eastern United States and caused two fatalities in Virginia — including a 90-year-old woman asleep in bed when a tree slammed into her home, a police spokeswoman said Saturday.

Widespread power outages were reported from Indiana to New Jersey, with the bulk of the service interruptions concentrated on Washington, D.C., and the surrounding areas. Earlier Friday, the nation's capital reached 104 degrees — topping a record of 101 set in 1934.

More than 20 elderly residents at an apartment home in Indianapolis were displaced when the facility lost power due to a downed tree. Most were bused to a Red Cross facility to spend the night, and others who depend on oxygen assistance were given other accommodations, the fire department said.

The storms, sometimes packing 70 mph winds, toppled three tractor trailers on Interstate 75 near Findlay, Ohio.

Fallen trees were blamed on both deaths in Springfield, Va.

Besides the 90-year-old woman, who authorities didn't identify pending notification of kin, a man driving his car was pronounced dead at the scene. Authorities identified him as Khiet Nguyen, 27, of Burke, Va.

In addition, a park police officer was injured by an uprooted tree in the northern Virginia county, and an 18-year-old man was struck by a power line, Jennings



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marilyn Golia inspects her '100-plus-year-old' tree that was toppled by a severe storm and has closed a street in Falls Church, Va., Saturday.

said. He was in stable condition after receiving CPR, she said.

"Our officers and firefighters are out there with power saws, trying to clear the streets," Jennings said.

West Virginia Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin declared a state of emergency after more than 500,000 customers in 27 counties were left without electricity.

At least four utility poles fell on a road in Columbus, Ohio, making it too dangerous for people in four cars to get out, police said. One person was taken to a hospital.

A Look at the Storms and Heat in the Eastern U.S.

Violent storms have left more than 3 million people without power across the eastern U.S. on a day when temperatures could top 100 degrees in some places.

DEATHS

Authorities have confirmed at least 12 deaths related to the storms that swept across the eastern U.S. Deaths have been reported in Virginia, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Ohio and New Jersey.

POWER OUTAGES

About 418,000 were without power in Baltimore County; 1.25 million customers in Virginia, including the suburbs outside Washington; 443,000 in Washington, D.C.; 800,000 to 1 million in Ohio; 500,000 in West Virginia; and 170,000 in New Jersey.

HEAT

The National Weather Service warned temperatures could climb near or above 100 degrees on Saturday in many areas that already were without electricity. Thousands were without electricity in their homes and were seeking refuge in movie theaters, shopping malls, restaurants and official cooling centers. Forecasters warned that another round of storms was possible in the afternoon.

For Parts of the Nation, a Fireworks-free Fourth

BY STEVEN K. PAULSON AND CHARLES WILSON
Associated Press

DENVER • Drought and wildfire fears are snuffing out some Fourth of July festivities this year.

From Utah to Indiana, state and local governments are calling off annual fireworks displays out of fear that a stray rocket could ignite tinder-dry brush and trigger a wildfire. They're also warning residents not to use fireworks, sparklers or Roman candles in backyards.

The worry is especially acute in the West, where crews are already battling out-of-control blazes in several states. Parts of the Midwest are affected, too, after weeks without any significant rain.

"We usually have a fireworks barge and a huge gala that attracts thousands of people," said Bill Appleby of the Grand Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, which

represents the lakeside resort town about 90 miles northwest of Denver in the Rocky Mountains. The display is usually safe out on the water, but "we just can't risk an errant ember."

It's not uncommon for communities to delay or cancel fireworks shows because of drought conditions, but this year, the practice is more widespread.

Last year, about a third of the country was in drought. Now nearly three-quarters is, according to the latest U.S. Drought Monitor map, a weekly analysis of dryness across the nation. The parched conditions have been aggravated by a dry, mild winter and above-normal temperatures.

Fires have charred more than 1.8 million acres this year in the U.S., and much of Utah, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana have been under red-flag warnings for extreme fire danger.

Era of Chimp Research Ends at Controversial Maryland Lab

BY BRIAN VASTAG
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON • Tan belly pressed to glass, Torian, a thigh-high, 4-year-old chimpanzee with a freckled face, wants to be scratched.

When his veterinarian pretends to tickle Torian through the thick pane, the chimp bounds onto a hanging chain, squealing. Showing off, his cagemate Tiffany performs a handstand, pressing her butt to the glass.

With the endless energy of children, they swing and climb, roll on the floor, and chew blankets and rubber balls.

The pair are, in a sense, the last of their kind: Just four chimps remain at this controversial research facility in Rockville, Md. Called Bioqual, the company's 30-year run of chimpanzee research is ending, victim of a historic shift away from using apes in medical experiments.

On Monday morning, a truck hauled six chimps from Bioqual.

Last week, five others were removed. The last four, including Tiffany and Torian, will depart later this summer.

They are returning to where they were born the much larger New Iberia Research Center, part of the University of Louisiana at Lafayette where they will be available for more research before they're retired someday to a sanctuary.

"This is another indication that chimpanzee research is on the decline," said Kathleen Con-

lee, of the Humane Society of the United States, which has painted Bioqual's chimp research as unethical.

While about 1,000 research chimps live in the United States down from 1,500 in 1997 a landmark report from the influential Institute of Medicine (IOM) last December labeled nearly all chimpanzee research as scientifically unjustified.

The final National Institutes of Health-funded experiments at Bioqual tested vaccines against

norovirus and respiratory syncytial virus, two studies called out in the IOM report as unnecessary. Chimps are no longer needed for such work, the report said.

Drug companies, which also fund some chimp research, are also backing away from the practice as lower-cost, higher-tech alternatives emerge.

For animal-rights activists, the departure of the Bioqual chimps represents a victory; they've been agitating to close the facility for decades.

Woman Who Died in Fall at Nevada Hotel Faced Arrest

LAS VEGAS (AP) • A woman wanted on fraud and theft charges jumped 35 floors to her death at a Las Vegas hotel just as two criminal investigators entered her room to arrest her, according to law enforcement documents.

A search warrant released Friday shows investigators from the Secretary of State Office's Securities Division forced their way into Elizabeth DeMaria's room at the MGM Grand on Tuesday and saw her throw a laptop computer off the balcony before jumping herself.

DeMaria, 46, was charged in 2010 with 11 counts of fraud and 11 counts of theft. She was accused of conning nine victims out of \$200,000 by telling them they were investing in a media company called The Vegas Channel. Authorities say she allegedly bought luxury items for herself instead.

After tracking her to the resort, the investigators knocked and announced their intent to serve a bench warrant for her failure to show at a court-mandated May 10 status check when she was out of jail on bail. A female voice could be heard in the room, but requests to open the door were ignored.

After she jumped, police were called to the scene, and a white stone ring and

"The passport could be used for international travel, thereby implicating consciousness of guilt."

Remarks made by investigators in their search warrant

a brooch were found in the room.

The remains of the computer were recovered, and will be examined for evidence of fraudulent materials and activity.

Documents found on the bed referred to Secretary of State Ross Miller and Clark County Sheriff Doug Gillespie. Also found was a U.S. passport under the name Lisa Victoria, the name she used to check in to the MGM Grand.

"The passport could be used for international travel, thereby implicating consciousness of guilt," investigators said in their search warrant. "The passport is evidence of a violation of federal law and contraband."

Investigators said DeMaria had been renting the room since the day she failed to appear in court. While staying at the MGM Grand, she posted "disparaging blogs about witnesses related to her criminal prosecution," according to the warrant.

Telescope to Search for Asteroid Threats

BY BRIAN VASTAG
The Washington Post

A former NASA astronaut — worried about asteroids smashing into Earth — is launching a crowd-funded effort to build a space telescope for spotting dangerous space rocks.

Plans are for the telescope, called Sentinel, to launch in 2017 or 2018, drift toward Venus and then spend 5 1/2 years surveying the inner solar system as it orbits the sun.

The telescope's unblinking eye will spot the warm glow of asteroids larger than about 100 feet across — large enough to destroy a city.

The mission is designed to give earthlings a head start of several years — or decades — to prepare a mission to deflect any threatening asteroids.

Spearheaded by Ed Lu, a physicist

"This is crowdsourcing but on a grand level."

Ed Lu, a physicist who flew on the space shuttle

who flew on the space shuttle and the international space station, the project needs to raise "a few hundred million" dollars to get off the ground.

"This is crowdsourcing but on a grand level," he said.

While NASA spends some \$5 million a year searching for big "planet killer" asteroids — and finding no such threats — no one has surveyed for smaller but still possibly catastrophic space rocks, Lu said.

"The chances were pretty minimal somebody else was going to do this," Lu said. "Federal budgets being what they are, it's just not going to happen."

The project's genesis reaches to 2001, when Lu joined with former Apollo astronaut Rusty Schweickart to start the nonprofit B612 Foundation. The group brought together scientists to draw up plans for how to deflect any asteroids headed toward Earth.

In the past year, Lu and the B612 Foundation — named after an asteroid in the 1943 French children's tale "The Little Prince" — have rounded up a who's who of space scientists, Silicon Valley entrepreneurs and venture capitalists to lead the campaign.

They've designed a telescope, tapped a company to build it — Ball Aerospace of Colorado, which has built other space telescopes — and signed an agreement with NASA to use the agency's radio dishes for communication.

Will Dirty Tricks Win in Mexico's Election?

BY TRACY WILKINSON AND KEN ELLINGWOOD
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY • Sunday's presidential election represents a difficult test for Mexico's wobbly democracy: Can it hold a fraud-free national vote in the midst of a raging drug war?

The country's top election official conceded recently that violence in parts of the country prevented election officials from completing some preparations.

But the official, Leonardo Valdes, insisted that safeguards are firmly in place to prevent the kind of brazen electoral fraud once notorious in Mexico. And, he said, most of the strong-arming, threats and payoffs by drug traffickers remain limited to local politics and less influential in the national race.

"Mexican presidential elections today are armored against fraud," Valdes said. More than 1 million trained poll workers will be deployed in 143,151 voting stations, nearly all of which will also have monitors from at least three political parties.

The specter of fraud looms especially large this year because the party that perfected the buying of votes and rigging of elections, the Institutional

Revolutionary Party, or PRI, is favored to return to the presidency with its telegenic candidate Enrique Pena Nieto. The PRI held on to power for seven decades through repression, coercion and co-opting opponents, until it was ousted in 2000. It is staging a hard-fought comeback.

Despite tighter oversight and strengthened laws to ensure clean elections, analysts say Mexico remains vulnerable to many of the dirty tricks that flourished during PRI rule.

Voter credentials make it easier to confirm a person's identity, for example, but candidates and parties have turned to handing out discount cards to win influence ahead of voting.

Taking a page from the PRI's old playbook, all three parties now bus voters to the polls on election day, giving them meals or other perks along the way. Another reported ploy is for voters to take a picture of their marked ballot with a cell phone and later show it to party operatives in return for cash.

"We continue to have elections that have serious problems in terms of legality, equality of access," said John M. Ackerman, a law professor in Mexico City who has written about the country's election laws.



Tim Tierney kisses his daughter, Adalynn, 2, at the relief center located at the New Life Church on Saturday. Tierney was evacuated from the Peregrine area on Sunday. The Waldo Canyon wildfire is one of many burning across the West, including eight in Utah and a fast-growing blaze in Montana.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

National Guard Helps Patrol Fire Damage

BY MEAD GRUVER
Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. • Making steady progress Saturday against the most destructive wildfire in Colorado history, crews kept a wary eye on weather that was getting warmer and drier as National guard troops were deployed to help local police get things back to normal.

"The weather is making progress in a bad direction. Hotter, drier, with a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. Winds will shift from one direction to another," said Incident Commander Rich Harvey.

The 26-square-mile Waldo Canyon fire was 30

percent contained. It was one of many burning across the West, including eight in Utah and a fast-growing blaze in Montana that forced residents in several small communities to leave.

More than 1,200 personnel and six helicopters were fighting the Waldo Canyon fire, and authorities said they were confident they'd built good fire lines in many areas to stop flames from spreading.

"Today is going to be our test day," said Jerri Marr, supervisor of the Pike and San Isabella national forests. "Today we're going to see how all the things that we've done hold."

Two bodies were found in the ruins of one house, one

of almost 350 destroyed in this city 60 miles south of Denver. The victims' names haven't been released. Police say fewer than 10 people may be unaccounted for.

"There are another couple of people we still have some pretty serious concerns about," Police Chief Pete Carey said.

More than 150 National Guard soldiers and airmen helped Colorado Springs police staff roadblocks and patrol streets. Carey said Saturday the presence of military personnel will allow his department to resume normal police work in the rest of the city.

About 10,000 people remain evacuated, down from more than 30,000 at the

fire's peak.

The mood was light as evacuees filtered back into an unscathed neighborhood of winding streets and split-level homes within an easy walk of the burned area.

High school counselor Pat Allen and her husband, Vic Miller, were all smiles less than five minutes after returning to their tri-level home on a quiet cul-de-sac.

"I'm just wanting to kiss the house, dance with the neighbors," Allen said.

Their house didn't smell of smoke. Their electricity was out for two or three days but the popsicles in their freezer didn't melt, she said.

HEALTH CARE

Some Dems Still Skittish on Health Care

WASHINGTON (AP) • Victory at the Supreme Court for President Barack Obama and Democrats on health care is reopening political divisions within the party over the unpopular law.

Four months to an election with control of Congress in the balance, the court's affirmation of the law left several Democrats insisting that the issue was settled and it's time to focus on helping the sluggish economy.

Other Democrats saw the newfound attention as a chance to reset the debate and make a fresh case for the law's more popular elements, especially as 12.8 million people start getting health insurance rebate checks in the coming months.

The most vulnerable Democratic incumbents and challengers — Montana Sen. Jon Tester and North Dakota's Heidi Heitkamp among them — cautiously welcomed the court's judgment

but said the law could be improved.

Even before Obama signed the measure in March 2010, Republicans were unified in opposition and clear in their message: repeal and replace. The

White House and divided Democrats have been frustrated in trying to explain and sell the law to a skeptical public in a sharp contrast to the GOP. The court's decision was a reminder of political reality.

Tunisian Minister Resigns over Government Dispute

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) • A Tunisian minister is resigning in the latest sign of cracks in the nation's coalition government.

Mohammed Abbou, the minister of administrative reform, told The Associated Press he is quitting because wasn't being given enough authority by the prime minister to fight corruption.

Tunisia's government unites the moderate Islamist Ennahda Party of Prime Minister Hamadi

Jebali with two other left-party ministers.

Abbou hails from the party of President Moncef Marzouki, who recently quarreled with the prime minister over his decision to extradite a high ranking Libyan official.

Marzouki's press counselor, Ayoub Messaoudi, and his economic adviser, Chawki Abid, have also resigned in recent days.

Some party members oppose the alliance with the powerful Islamists.

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Conference Fails to Specify Plan for Syrian President Bashar Assad

BY KAREN DEYOUNG
The Washington Post



Assad

World leaders agreed Saturday to push the Syrian government and opposition forces to begin negotiations toward a transitional government but failed to specify whether President Bashar Assad must be excluded.

Instead, participants at a conference in Geneva vowed to "apply joint and sustained pressure on the parties in Syria," including "members of the present government and the opposition and other groups," to designate representatives for the talks.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton and her Russian counterpart, Sergei Lavrov, offered somewhat different interpretations of that mandate.

In comments to reporters,

Lavrov noted that the group's final communique includes no demand for Assad to step down. A call to exclude anyone who would undermine negotiations or a new government, contained in a draft proposal from Kofi Annan, envoy for the United Nations, did not appear in the communique.

Clinton acknowledged what she called "minor textual changes" in Annan's proposal but said they did not affect the substance of what was decided at the meeting. "We read the results to be the same," Clinton said. "Assad will still have to go."

"We and our partners made absolutely clear to Russia and China that it is now incumbent upon them to show Assad the writing on the wall," she said.

In the communique, participants also pledged their opposition "to any further militarization of the conflict," an agreement that would seem to preclude provision of arms to either Assad or the opposition. They also agreed to additional U.N. mandates "if requested," and demanded an immediate cease-fire from all parties and safe access for humanitarian organizations, journalists and an existing group of U.N. monitors.

Annan convened the meeting of the five permanent members of the Security Council — Britain, France and China, in addition to the United States and Russia — and Arab League leaders after acknowledging that his U.N.-backed cease-fire plan was not working. Saturday's proposal incorporates that plan but specifies new negotiations among mutually agreed government, opposition and minority representatives and the formation of an interim government including all of them, followed by a new constitution and democratic elections.

Asked about a timetable for implementation, Annan said he would "immediately engage the government and opposition, and consult widely with Syrian society" and that he expected to visit Damascus, the Syrian capital.

In a stern statement opening the conference, Annan told the delegations that "we should never have even reached this point. Security Council resolutions have been passed, joint statements of determination issued, a peace plan agreed and commitments

made. The great and the powerful in the international community have repeatedly expressed their firm backing and resolve to do what is needed."

"Action should surely have

been taken" to implement his original plan, he said, "but none has been forthcoming." That failure, and the deteriorating situation in Syria, Annan said.

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7:00pm Sagebrush Days Rodeo at Buhl Rodeo Grounds
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7:00pm Sagebrush Days Rodeo, Buhl Rodeo Grounds. Tickets Being Sold Now
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OUR VIEW

Farm Bill Key to Food Cost Stability

OPINION

Hamburgers Have Become Un-American • 04

Why Do They Call It the Magic Valley?

The pivots pulse out a heartbeat rhythm into the fields as I ask, "Why do they call it the Magic Valley?"

For three months, I ask the same question. I ask people who grew up here. "That's a good question. I don't know."

"I know there's a reason, but I forgot." Meanwhile, the sound of the center-pivots beat in the background. The brown fields turn green. I forget this is a desert as I stand on a rise and enjoy the view — rolling patches of beans, barley, sugar beets and growing towns in the distance.

There are brown concentric circles in the fields where the wheels of the pivot roll, day after day. Over breakfast, someone says, "The desert begins at the end of your hose."

On the road from Castleford to Salmon Falls Creek Canyon, bright green fields spill across the bottom of small valleys in sharp contrast to the dry brown hills around them.

My tour guide Terry Kramer points out the window of the car as we drive — showing me the edges of each canal company's reach, showing me how water was moved up and down hills and how development followed the water.

He shows me the lines where the water ends and the desert begins again.

I forget to ask him, "Why do they call it the Magic Valley?" I don't realize that he's trying to show me.

Weeks later, I stand at the rim of the Snake River Canyon in the parking lot of the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center. A tourist asks, "Why do they call it the Magic Valley?"

"No one has been able to tell me," I said.

Next to us stands a bronze statue of I.B. Perine. Parts of his face and the sleeve of his jacket are shiny from thousands of hands passing over it, thanking him for the vision he had for this area.



Autumn Agar
From the Editor

The sound of water sings against the walls of the canyon on the 15th hole of the Blue Lakes Golf Course; whitewater gushes down the canyon walls near Hagerman; and behind it all is the steady drum of the pivots. The entire place is shouting the answer to me, but it wasn't until this week that I finally heard it.

I keep asking the question, waiting for an answer.

The sound of water sings against the walls of the canyon on the 15th hole of the Blue Lakes Golf Course; whitewater gushes down the canyon walls near Hagerman; and behind it all is the steady drum of the pivots. The entire place is shouting the answer to me, but it wasn't until this week that I finally heard it.

I was on a tour of Clear Springs Foods, standing at the base of the canyon near Buhl watching cold, clear water appear from nowhere — spraying out of a wall of dry, cracked lava. The water gives life to the trout business around me, providing food to people around the world and jobs to hundreds.

Autumn Agar is the editor of the Times-News and Magicvalley.com. She can be reached by calling 735-3255 or email aagar@magicvalley.com.

Every five years, the food security omnibus most commonly known as the Farm Bill comes back for a public flogging.

While about 80 percent of the spending goes to food stamp programs, the Farm Bill is best known as the source of farm subsidies.

The current bill expires on Sept. 30, and just as they do every five years, opponents and supporters of farm subsidies gather on their respective sides of the line and start shouting.

This time around, faced with a desperate need to cut spending from our debt crippled government, farm subsidies are on the chopping block.

The Senate approved a new five-year farm bill that would revamp farm subsidies to save about \$2 billion a year. The new bill would do away with a system of direct payments to farmers and replace them with crop insurance.

Cutting subsidies in exchange for crop insurance is a fiscally sound idea if the only purpose of

subsidies is to manage risk for farmers. But it is not.

Farm subsidies came out of the Great Depression to manage farmer risk, but also to stabilize the supply and price of food in the United States.

This country has a large, consistent and inexpensive food supply. Our food prices and supply do not fluctuate in the same way gas prices do, and we do not live in daily fear of food shortages.

This is, in part, due to the farm subsidy program.

The program under the scalpel subsidizes production of wheat, corn, rice, barley and other crops that can be stored if needed.

Lawmakers and farmers alike are arguing about farmer risk and therefore making decisions based on a flawed premise.

When the House Agriculture Committee meets on July to begin drafting its own version of the bill, media reports have speculated they will call for even deeper cuts to food stamps and will revisit the farm subsidy program.

Are there problems with the farm subsidies system? Has the public gone sour on the program? Could you look through the roles and find examples of fraud? Are there examples of payments to people who aren't farmers? Yes. Yes. Yes. And yes.

Congress is doing the right thing to examine this program. However, it's also important to ensure the debate comes from the right place.

The problem to resolve is not just the cutting the cost of subsidies. Crop insurance is a good solution for farmer risk, but doesn't address the issue of food supply and price stability.

Cuts in the farm subsidy program won't just affect farmers and it's important for consumers and lawmakers to be aware of that. We will see the effect in the grocery store, most likely through fluctuating food prices.

It's important for lawmakers to understand the dynamics of moving the weights on the food supply scale.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT



Cattle graze on U.S. Bureau of Land Management land south of Twin Falls on Tuesday.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Question: Should Idaho Allow Commercial Grazing on Public Lands?

Cows Are Better Than Condos

Editor's note: When the Times-News asked for reader commentary on commercial grazing, we got two answers back. They are not opposing views, but offer different perspectives on the same issue.

"I grew up in the Wood River Valley; I liked it better when it was cows and sheep." So said a female acquaintance of mine, roughly in my age group but different in her political philosophy. Both she and her husband are educated professionals that belong to several environment organizations: they are hardly a couple of cow-pokes. Reading between the lines, one could say she supports public lands grazing. As does this writer: cows are better than condos.

As an accident of history, many of the old ranch homesteads of 160 to 640 acres are located in some of the most scenic areas of the West. Living in these areas was once a hardscrabble, tough life is now quite pleasant because of electricity and modern well drilling technology. As happens more often than not, a ranching family sells off their ranch to the highest bidder and the buyer promptly blocks access to the public ground, as they do not want traffic on the road through their holdings or simply because they can.

As a case in point, singer/songwriter Carole King, bought a ranch in Custer County, Idaho, and promptly blocked public access. It took approximately ten years for the associated law suits to work their way through the courts, but in the end, the singer won. The public can still access the public land behind Ms. King's land, but by another road and with a substantial detour.

Idaho and the rest of the intermountain west have been discovered by the rich, famous and moneyed. As ranches



Rob Morris

Grazing a Benefit to Public Lands

With the population of the world rapidly approaching 7 billion people, demand for protein is becoming an international problem. This has and is leading to an increased consumption of red meat not only in the United States but worldwide. Forage production is needed for red meat production on public lands in the United States and, with proper management, this red meat production is far more efficient on these public lands than on croplands. Without this kind of production, protein demand on a worldwide basis will be seriously affected.

Knowledge and research in the past 20 to 30 years has led to control of frequency, timing and intensity of grazing. And, when applied in a public land management situation, it has shown great improvement in both public and private grazing lands. Such positive influences include loosening of the soil surface during drying periods; removal of excess vegetation affecting carbohydrate fixation and water transpiration losses; incorporation of mulch into the soil which encourages the development of humus; recycling of nutrients into the ecosystem, making many more nutrients available throughout the system; trampling (planting) of seed into the ground; reducing some of the standing dead vegetation that may inhibit new growth; and reducing fire, insect and rodents, which cause problems on public lands. Some studies have shown that domestic livestock grazing enhances vegetation; in fact, moderately grazed plants are more productive than those left ungrazed. Hence, removal of domestic livestock grazing could be considered overall harmful to vegetative resources on public lands.

Positive watershed improvements can be seen when grazed by red meat producers. It has been shown to



Ray Hoem

David Brooks Reflects on His Experience during a Recent Bruce Springsteen Concert Page 02.

Letters to the Editor Page 02.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Residents Did Try to Save Rim Property in the 1970s

The June 22 editorial concerning the protests against building a large shopping mall on the canyon rim stated, "If the residents of Twin Falls wanted to preserve open space on the rim, they should have done so in the '70s when the land was on the real estate market."

That concept is right, but the history is wrong.

The truth is, a valiant effort was waged to preserve our magnificent and unusual gift from God — the Snake River Canyon. David Mead, David Armstrong and I formed a corporation, Canyon Inc., to lead the effort of protection for the rim. We even brought in geologists to study the canyon, and they determined that this basalt canyon was unstable. This was before the onslaught of building had begun, but it did not prove to be a deterrent.

Those of us who wanted to protect the canyon from building were called "communists," the popular, but meaningless, derogatory term of that time. We were told, "A man can do whatever he wants to do with his property." (Note the myopic male terminology.)

If a store were worthy of our patronage, the public would shop there, wherever it was built. Therefore, why would any business choose to desecrate the outstanding feature of our Magic Valley? What is the profitable advantage?

We fought the battle, but we lost. Our hearts broke as building on the canyon rim began with a frenzy. The love of nature and esthetics and the gratitude for our blessings were crushed by the love of money.

Sadly, that attitude rumbles on today.

ELEANORE BURKHART
Twin Falls

Jerome County Shooting Range Will Be Great for the Area

Congrats to the Jerome County commissioners for your plans to develop a new County Shooting Range, if the Bureau of Reclamation will facilitate with a small land transfer. This is good for tourism in your area.

My Minnesota family and friends

often plan our western summer travels and hunting trips to make use of the fine shooting opportunities that public ranges provide. We typically plan our arrival for both evening and next-morning use of the shooting range, while using local motel and dining opportunities as well. Of course, we also gas up locally and explore your outfitting stores and art shops and museums, too.

Public rifle/pistol ranges are all too rare and easy to unwittingly bypass even where they do exist. Be sure to advertise yours. A public shooting range is one thing you can offer that a lot of bigger eastern cities cannot do.

Idaho is a great state in so many ways, with your reasonable gun carry laws and public land elk hunting opportunities included. Last fall, our son harvested his first big bull elk on public lands in the Frank Church Wilderness.

We'll be back soon, and will be sure to stop in Jerome County.
Semper Fi,
JIM CLEARY
Brooklyn Park, Minn.

Reader Is Unhappy with Instructor's Comment

A friend sent me a clipping of a reader comment essay by Evan Chase.

I have to say that it's one of the most embarrassing pieces of writing I've read in a long time, especially since he proclaims to be an English instructor at the College of Southern Idaho. No wonder the teaching profession is being vilified.

I'm tempted to say much more, but will let this stand in the interest of brevity.

PENELOPE REEDY
Pocatello

New Zip Line Was a Great Experience

We just had the greatest experience in Twin Falls! Thanks to Jodie Tatum and Dave Fairbanks for the Zip line in the Snake River Canyon!

Fun is too tame, (but not life threatening), is for all ages. Little guy about 4 to Mrs. Custer on her 101st birthday have zipped along and enjoyed the ride.

We saw deer crossing under the line as friends smiled from ear to ear riding over them.

As I have told everyone I meet, "If a

slightly 'fluffy' and longtime AARP member can do this, you should too!"
Sign me, "Can't get the smile off my face."

DONNA BOHRN
Twin Falls

God Is the First and Last Reality

The new religion of "tolerance" and "conglomerations" is misplacing the honor and respect for the one true father of all creation and is dumbing down the scriptural knowledge of our people.

I've lived through seeing a simple prayer taken out of schools — laying the groundwork for moral failure and acceptance of any social behavior in America. I've experienced the cessation of protestant release-time Bible instruction for elementary students and the barring of distribution of Gideon Bibles from U.S. fifth-grade classrooms. These practices have ultimately been exchanged for the need of policeman in school halls, counselors, truant officers, the outlawing of guns and drugs on school property, and a high spike in teen pregnancies and suicides. At one point in this picture, I remember the SAT score levels were dropped to accommodate the lack of learning of America's students. About the same time, Sundays became not a day of worship or rest but a day to shop, work, have fun, be with the family or tidy the yard.

Perhaps these changes are similar to the golden calf of revelry by the early Israelites when Moses disappeared to commune with God on Mount Sinai. Moses came back with the Ten Commandments. He was stoked with such an unusual experience of watching and communing with an all-knowing God! His face glowed from the closeness to God. But without God's spokesman in their presence, the children of Israel made a large golden calf, similar to their ungodly neighbors' idols, and worshipped it.

Church attendance has been affected by these abolitions of Christianity, and our golden calves have been bitter replacement for direction from the counsel and every word that proceeds out of the mouth of God. We told God goodbye, are working harder, and enjoying it less.

JAN WIMBERLEY
Buhl

'Born in the USA'

They say you've never really seen a Bruce Springsteen concert until you've seen one in Europe, so some friends and I threw financial sanity to the winds and went to follow him around Spain and France. In Madrid, for example, we were rewarded with a show that lasted 3 hours and 48 minutes, possibly the longest Springsteen concert on record and one of the best. But what really fascinated me were the crowds. Springsteen crowds in the U.S. are hitting their AARP years, or deep into them. In Europe, the fans are much younger. The passion among the American devotees is frenzied, bordering on cultish. The intensity of the European audiences is two standard deviations higher. The Europeans produce an outpouring of noise and movement that sometimes overshadows what's happening onstage.

Here were audiences in the middle of the Iberian Peninsula singing word for word about Highway 9 or Greasy Lake or some other exotic locale on the Jersey Shore. They held up signs requesting songs from the deepest and most distinctly American recesses of Springsteen's repertoire. The oddest moment came midconcert when I looked across the football stadium and saw 56,000 enraptured Spaniards, pumping their fists in the air in fervent unison and bellowing at the top of their lungs, "I was born in the USA! I was born in the USA!"

Did it occur to them at that moment that, in fact, they were not born in the USA? How was it that so many people in such a far-away place can be so personally committed to the deindustrializing landscape from New Jersey to Nebraska, the world Springsteen sings about? How is it they can be so enraptured at the mere mention of the Meadows or the Stone Pony, an Asbury Park, N.J., nightclub?

My best theory is this: When we are children, we invent these detailed imaginary worlds that the child psychologists call "paracosms." These landscapes, sometimes complete with imaginary beasts, heroes and laws, help us orient ourselves in reality. They are structured mental communities that help us understand the wider world.

We carry this need for paracosms into adulthood. It's a paradox that the artists who have the widest global purchase are also the ones who have created the most local and distinctive story landscapes. Millions of people around the world are ferociously attached to Tupac Shakur's version of Compton or J.K. Rowling's version of a British boarding school or Downton Abbey's or Brideshead Revisited's version of an Edwardian estate.

Millions of people know the contours of these re-



David Brooks
New York Times

mote landscapes, their typical characters, story lines, corruptions and challenges. If you build a passionate and highly localized moral landscape, people will come.

Over the years, Springsteen built his own paracosm, with its own collection of tramps, factory closings, tortured Catholic overtones and moments of rapturous escape. This construction project took an act of commitment.

The most interesting moment of Springsteen's career came after the success of "Born to Run." It would have been natural to build on that album's success, to repeat its lush, wall-of-sound style, to build outward from his New Jersey base and broaden his appeal. Instead, Springsteen went deeper into his roots and created "Darkness on the Edge of Town," which is more localized, more lonely and more spare.

That must have seemed like a commercially insane decision at the time. But a more easily accessible Springsteen, removed from his soul roots, his childhood obsessions and the oft-repeated idiom of cars and highways, would have been diluted. Instead, he processed new issues in the language of his old tradition, and now you've got young adults filling stadiums, knowing every word to songs written 20 years before they were born, about places they'll never see.

It makes you appreciate the tremendous power of particularity. If your identity is formed by hard boundaries, if you come from a specific place, if you embody a distinct musical tradition, if your concerns are expressed through a specific paracosm, you are going to have more depth and definition than you are if you grew up in the far-flung networks of pluralism and eclecticism, surfing from one spot to the next, sampling one style then the next, your identity formed by soft boundaries, or none at all.

(Maybe this is why younger rock bands can't fill stadiums year after year, while the more geographically defined older bands like U2, Springsteen and the Beach Boys can.)

The whole experience makes me want to pull aside politicians and business leaders and maybe everyone else and offer some pious advice: Don't try to be everyman. Don't pretend you're a member of every community you visit. Don't try to be citizens of some artificial globalized community. Go deeper into your own tradition. Call more upon the geography of your own past. Be distinct and credible. People will come.

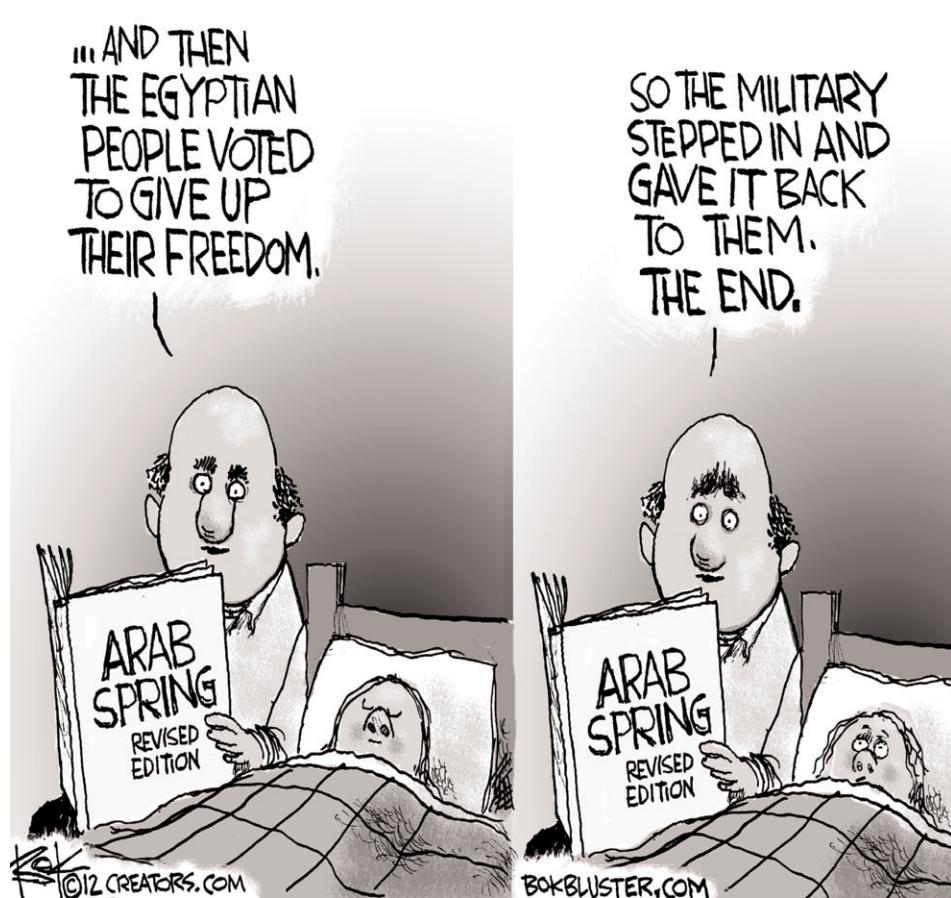
Benefit

Continued from Opinion 1

increase water quality and water quantity on the public lands resulting in more mulch and vegetative cover. Studies have shown increased water yields without damage to soil or vegetation. Some species of wildlife, particularly big game animals, have increased significantly due to controlled grazing on public lands. Increased numbers are due to both range improvements (water) and forage improvement throughout many controlled grazing allotments. Even large ground nesting birds benefit from divergent forage primarily attributed to red meat grazing animals.

Those that would inhibit public land grazing need to understand that the primary resource produced on public lands are forage resources. These provide food for many, and varied, wildlife species. Domestic livestock provide red meat for the human populations that are spreading throughout the world and given the decline in land base for other foodstuffs, public lands are necessary to provide nutrition for this ever-increasing human animal.

Ray Hoem was educated as a wildlife biologist. He worked for the Fish & Wildlife Service, BLM, Forest Service, Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, and the Bureau of Reclamation.



Cows

Continued from Opinion 1

and farms are sold due to retirement or economic hardship, they will be purchased by Hollywood celebrities, Silicon Valley Software magnates and others who do not share the values of the rural west or want to share their access point to public ground. As more working farms and ranches are purchased and retired, more development follows, ruining the character of the countryside. My friends are right: one need

only look to the Wood River Valley to see how not to proceed. It's hard to imagine that Earnest Hemingway once hunted pronghorn antelope and pheasants in the same area.

Hunters, anglers, hikers, bird-watchers, et al, should support programs such as conservation easements and other land protection arrangements to preserve working ranches. Like it or

not, public land grazing was part of the settlement history of the west. Abuses were visited upon the land by overgrazing in the past. We can correct past wrongs, go forward, and preserve the wild character of the land.

Rob Morris is a former IDG&G employee who lives on a small farm, just east of Hollister.

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Election 2012 Pop Quiz

Now that it's clear that the presidential election will be between Barack Obama and Mitt Romney, let's see how much you know of the candidates. Take my presidential quiz, and if you get them all right, I nominate you to be a White House aide.

In each case, identify whether it was Obama or Romney who made the statement.

1. On abortion: "I will preserve and protect a woman's right to choose and am devoted and dedicated to honoring my word in that regard."

2. "I am fighting for an overturning of Roe v. Wade."

3. On gay rights: "As we seek to establish full equality for America's gay and lesbian citizens, I will provide more effective leadership than my opponent."

4. On the 2009 economic stimulus: "No time, nowhere, no how."

5. "There is need for economic stimulus. Americans have lost about \$11 trillion in net worth. That translates into about \$400 billion a year less spending that they'll be doing. ... Government can help make that up in a very difficult time. And that's one of the reasons why I think a stimulus program is needed."

6. On climate science: "I believe that climate change is occurring — the reduction in the size of global ice caps is hard to ignore. I also believe that human activity is a contributing factor."

7. "Do I think the world's getting hotter? Yeah, I don't know that, but I think that it is. ... I don't know if it's mostly caused by humans. ... What I'm not willing to do is spend trillions of dollars on something I don't know the answer to."

8. On health care: "It's critical to insure more people in this country. It doesn't make sense to have 45 million people without insurance. It's not good for them because they don't get good preventative care ... but it's not good for the rest of the citizens either, because if people aren't insured, they go to the emergency room for their care when they get very sick. That's expensive. They don't have any insurance to cover it. So guess who pays? Everybody else."



Nicholas D. Kristof
New York Times

9. On financial bailouts: "The idea of trying to bail out an institution to protect the shareholders or to protect a certain interest group, that's a terrible idea. And that shouldn't happen."

10. "TARP got paid back, and it kept the financial system from collapsing. ... Well, it was the right thing to do."

The answers? I'll tell you in a moment, but first let me say that, by now, we have a pretty good feel for how Obama governs. Democrats and Republicans may disagree about him, but they largely know what they're getting. In contrast, Romney is an enigma. He was a moderate governor of Massachusetts, but he has tried hard to prove to right-wing conservatives that he is one of them. So a crucial question for voters: Which is the real Romney?

Personally, my hunch is that the real Romney is the pragmatist, the nonideological problem-solver. I can imagine him as the political equivalent of a management consultant, where your job is to go in and fix messes without worrying too much about partisanship or ideology. Romney's old friends and colleagues tell me that's the Romney they know — and that the one in the Republican primaries was a fraud.

Further evidence for the moderate Romney: Before entering politics, he was a registered independent, and, in 2002 he declared, "People recognize that I am not a partisan Republican, that I'm someone who is moderate, and that my views are progressive."

I'm also reassured by many of Romney's advisers. He mostly seeks advice from smart center-rightists, such as Gregory Mankiw of Harvard or Glenn Hubbard of Columbia among economists.

Yet there are strong counterarguments that worry me. The first is that the early Romney may have been the false one. He may have been a centrist only to be viable in a liberal state such as Massachusetts. Or Romney may have evolved,

with the Republican Party itself, to become more ideological. Or after all his time in the Republican primary echo chamber, he may have come to believe his own rhetoric.

A broader worry is that presidents inevitably empower their political parties, and, in Romney's case, that would be a Republican Party that today makes no pretense of moderation. As Jeb Bush suggested recently, Republicans today would not provide a comfortable home even for President Ronald Reagan — and that will be even more true without centrists like Sens. Richard Lugar and Olympia Snowe in office.

So, Gov. Romney, a simple question: Who are you? Which of these quotations above reflect the real you? If you're elected, will we get Moderate Romney or Hard-liner Romney?

And the quiz? It illustrates the problem: Every single statement was made by Romney.



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Hamburgers Have Become Un-American

I dare you to celebrate the Fourth of July without a hamburger. What food better conveys the values of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness than an all-American beef patty, grilled in the sunny confines of a grassy backyard? A burger on the grill says: I have the day off to celebrate this great country, and I am going to relish it.

Independence Day is a time to celebrate American values — those the founders laid out all those July 4ths ago and the ones we've come to embrace today. The importance of fairness. Of a free market. Of America as a land of opportunity.

They are values well worth celebrating. But a hamburger is a terrible way to do it. Because the way that burger, bun, lettuce, tomato and all the other fixings got to your paper plate flies in the face of the values we cherish.

Herewith, to borrow a phrase from Thomas Jefferson, "let facts be submitted to a candid world" about what a simple hamburger says about our nation's ideals of freedom and enterprise.

You won't find the word "capitalism" in the Constitution or the Declaration of Independence, but a free and open market economy is at the heart of both.

And the U.S. beef industry is a clear example of a restricted, tightly controlled market — with the control coming not from the government, but, as in the time of the Boston Tea Party, from private industry's largest players. Every American-raised burger (or steak) comes from cattle on one of about 742,000 ranches across the country. Yet 85 percent of them will be slaughtered by one of just four companies.

This concentration is a problem for animals, whose chances of a humane slaughter diminish substantially as they crowd into increasingly mammoth facilities, and it is a problem for workers, who are forced to pick up the pace. It is risky for human health, since centralized processing makes it easy for meat contamination to spread far and wide.

And it is a serious problem for small ranchers. The livelihood of those who raise herds of less than 100 cattle — they constitute more than 90 percent of cattle ranchers — depends on slaughtering their stock within two weeks of the animals reaching prime weight. Yet access to slaughter and sale is tightly controlled by the meatpackers, whose market share is so large that they can dictate prices to ranchers, says Bill Bullard, chief executive of R-CALF, an advocacy group for cattle ranchers.

"Competition in the industry is almost nonexistent," Bullard says. "The economics is forcing people out of business."

Since 1980, 42 percent of ranchers have called it quits.

But concentration is also bad for shoppers. The retail price of beef has been inching up since the 1990s, but "the

Tracie McMillan

Special to The Washington Post

inflation-adjusted price farmers receive has been going down," says Robert Taylor, an Auburn University expert on the beef industry. "In a competitive market, that would translate into retail food prices going down . . . and that has not happened."

Indeed, the share going to ranchers has dropped by about 10 percent, according



to an analysis by Taylor of U.S. Agriculture Department data.

Consider how the beef industry echoes the causes of the Boston Tea Party, which rose up to protest not merely new taxes in the Tea Act but also the monopoly the law gave to a private corporation, the British East India Company. Burgers' dominance of our celebratory cookout menus is not a problem, but the monopoly enjoyed by just four companies in selling them is.

It's a safe bet that at least one in four hamburger buns doled out at holiday barbecues this summer will come from Walmart. The discounter-turned-grocery-behemoth controls at least a quarter of food sales nationwide, according to an analysis of USDA and Walmart data. In 29 metropolitan areas, it controls more than 50 percent, say analysts at the United Food and Commercial Workers union, which represents supermarket workers.

Walmart has won that rank through low prices, with at least one unintended and deeply un-American effect: It has helped put smaller farmers out of business, in part by manufacturing food products — including burger buns.

Walmart doesn't make its buns itself but contracts with big food companies such as ConAgra to bake them. The baker (or bakery division) needs 10 times the amount of flour it used to need for smaller companies, which requires a mill that can refine 10 times as much grain.

That grain mill, in turn, has two choices. It can buy grain from 10 times as many small wheat farmers, or streamline the process and find one, giant farmer that can meet the entire order, probably at a lower cost. The more market share Walmart attains, the more buns are bought from giant bakers — and fewer

from small-scale ones.

And by cutting out the middle man — think Sara Lee or Wonder Bread — Walmart's prices on its house brands are phenomenally competitive.

It's not just prices for the buns, but also for the ketchup, mustard, relish and whatever else you set out on your picnic table. As Walmart rapidly expanded its grocery business in the 1990s, it set off a wave of consolidation in food retail. Big agricultural operations now dominate the U.S. food

supply, with farms that average 2,200 acres providing most of our food. That puts American agriculture on a scale in dramatic excess of what Jefferson probably admired when he observed in a 1785 letter to James Madison that "the small landholders are the most precious part of a state" — and well beyond the 160 acres that President Abraham Lincoln gave to the homesteaders who settled the Great Plains.

No burger is complete without the fixings: tomatoes and onions. (More on lettuce later.) Yet the farmworkers who pick those vegetables toil in a world that lacks something at the root of the founders' focus on free enterprise: fairness, a reward for hard work and the corresponding opportunity to improve one's lot.

Nearly every piece of produce that makes it to a grocery store shelf is picked by hand, and it is almost always picked by immigrants earning paltry wages. Nearly three-quarters of them come from Mexico, according to an analysis of federal data by the National Center for Farmworker Health, and they typically earn between \$10,000 and \$13,000 a year.

Every year, farmworkers across the country file suits against farmers and labor contractors for wage theft, chemical exposure, dangerous work conditions and injury, among other things. This spring, for example, onion harvesters in California sued several labor contractors and the farm, Calandri SonRise, for which they picked, alleging that they did not pay minimum wage. Workers there made as little as \$80 for a shift that lasted at least 15 hours — about \$5.33 an hour, or about \$2.50 less than the hourly minimum wage in California.

I saw this treatment firsthand when I worked in garlic

fields in California while researching a book on the U.S. food industry. There, I earned as little as \$2 an hour in the four weeks I managed to work before getting injured. My co-workers — who, as experienced pickers, earned more than me but still less than minimum wage — believed that America was the land of opportunity, but they weren't so naive as to think this was fair. One colleague asked me if I would go on television and talk about what life was like in the fields. "They'll listen to you," he said. "They won't listen to me."

Tomato workers, however, have generally had it the worst. In North Carolina, tomato harvesters have been exposed to pesticides so virulent that women have borne children without arms and legs. And in the fields of southern Florida, the center of America's tomato industry in winter, more than 1,000 workers have been freed from modern slavery rings, resulting in a raft of convictions in seven cases but not, prosecutors say, an eradication of the problem.

This doesn't just contradict American notions of fairness but our industrial economic logic, too. Henry Ford was often exalted for his innovation of paying workers enough that they could afford to buy his products. But farmworkers are frequently unable to buy the food they pick once it reaches a store. Paying them better would not typically result in much higher retail prices for produce; a 40 percent increase in farmworker wages would probably cost each American household an additional \$16 a year.

The founding fathers understood food's central importance in building a nation that lived up to its ideals. In 1782, describing his state of Virginia, Jefferson noted a divide between the diets of the poor and the wealthy. The wealthy ate vegetables, but the poor did not — a problem, since "the climate required indispensably a free use of vegetable food, for

health as well as comfort." He called this state of affairs "inexcusable."

And yet, 230 years later, it persists — as both myth and fact. As a cultural myth, the class connotations of food are stark: Fresh, healthful food has come to be identified as the preferred fare of the affluent, while processed food is the stuff of the masses. Eating well is the province of the elite, and everyone else

just has to get by.

Factually, 13.6 million Americans, many of them low-income, live in communities with limited access to supermarkets and the fresh food, such as lettuce, they can provide. What's more, the food supply most readily available to all of us is heavy on junk that our agricultural policies have made cheaper per bite (and calorie) than healthy, whole ingredients.

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John Roberts' Historic Compromise

The Supreme Court's health care ruling is welcome because it is a compromise. The justices overcame their differences, defusing political conflict and channeling it into the election where it belongs.

But the ruling is historic because it is a Compromise — a crisis-averting pact across lines of ideology, party and region, the likes of which we have not seen since pre-Civil War days.

Four of the court's five Republican-appointed conservatives wanted to strike down the Democratic Party's most cherished legislative achievement since the Great Society, dealing an election-year political blow to President Obama.

Their legal arguments were hardly specious, but they were novel enough to be plausibly branded partisan and opportunistic — possibly in a dissenting opinion by four liberal Democratic appointees on the court that would have become a de facto Obama campaign manifesto.

For Chief Justice John Roberts, the temptation to join the other four GOP appointees, consequences be damned, must have been strong. Surely this lifelong conservative has little use for "Obamacare."

Yet he is also a student of history, especially pre-Civil War America; his intellectual biography of Daniel Webster won Harvard's undergraduate writing prize in 1976. If anyone sees a parallel between today's polarized politics and those of Webster's time, it would be Roberts. No one understands the United States' constitutional strengths, and vulnerabilities, better than he.

Roberts grasped two realities. First: In a great national debate, no side has a monopoly on wisdom. Second: Conservatism has no future if the country slides into division and dysfunction.

And so, instead of standing on the legal principles articulated by his conservative brethren, Roberts sacrificed some of those precepts and persuaded some court liberals to reciprocate.

This was no capitulation. Roberts dealt from strength, holding four aces named Anthony Kennedy, Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Samuel Alito.

What emerged was less a legal opinion than a plan for national cohesion, on terms remarkably favorable to conservatives.

First, Medicaid. Some 26 mostly red states sued to block the Affordable Care Act's expansion of Medicaid, arguing that it unconstitutionally coerced them to participate. The court upheld this claim in a 7 to 2 ruling. Liberals Stephen Breyer (a former aide to health care hero Ted Kennedy) and Elena Kagan (Obama's own appointee) joined the decision, in return for Roberts's agreement not to strike the provision entirely but to remedy the constitutional violation by letting states opt out of the expansion without penalty.

In short, the liberals saved the plan for the blue states by letting the red ones go.

The Compromise of 1850 reaffirmed the north-south line between slave states and free states. The Roberts



Charles Lane
The Washington Post

court penciled a red-blue line on Medicaid.

To be sure, Roberts had to stomach the individual mandate, just as Webster in 1850 accepted the morally incomparable but also un-

popular mandate known as the Fugitive Slave Law, which required individuals to aid slave catchers.

Webster's anti-slavery friends ostracized him, just as some conservatives bash Roberts. But, like Webster, who could point to the admission of a free California and the abolition of the slave trade in Washington, D.C., Roberts has won long-term gains for his side. The Med-

icaid precedent sets up conservative challenges to federal spending; the five-justice vote for a restrictive reading of the Constitution's commerce clause caps that font of federal power.

Finally, Roberts's nonpartisan performance has earned respect and political capital that may help him achieve key conservative goals on voting rights and affirmative action in cases next term.

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Parade - 10:30 a.m.
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Complete Schedule Published Friday, July 6 in Times-News

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Five Myths about the Veepstakes

Every presidential election cycle, once a party's nominee becomes clear, we focus on the veepstakes. Who will Mitt Romney choose? Will he play it safe with a traditional pick, such as Walter Mondale in 1976 or Jack Kemp in 1996? Or take a chance, as John McCain did with Sarah Palin in 2008? Either way, there is no evidence that a vice presidential nominee plays a great part in voters' decisions. But that doesn't stop us from overhyping the selection process.

1. Being the vice presidential nominee is a stepping-stone to the presidency.

This is true but only if your ticket wins. Fourteen vice presidents have become president. Five were elected in their own right, eight ascended to the office when the president died of natural causes or assassination, and one moved up when the president resigned. The odds of a vice president becoming president are about 1 in 3.

But the odds are far worse for the vice presidential nominee on a losing ticket. Only one, Franklin Roosevelt, who was James Cox's vice presidential choice in 1920, went on to be elected president and that wasn't until 12 years later.

In fact, only one other losing vice presidential nominee later won his party's presidential nod: Bob Dole, Gerald Ford's running mate in 1976. And Dole did not become the Republican presidential nominee until his third try, when he lost to President Bill Clinton in 1996.

Being the losing vice presidential candidate can end a promising political career, though not all have such a comedown as Palin, who later resigned as governor, or John Edwards, who's been tarnished by a high-profile affair and a criminal trial. Still, the prospects for a losing vice presidential pick are glum enough that potential nominees might heed Daniel Webster, who declined the offer to run for vice president several times, saying: "I do not propose to be buried until I am dead."

2. A vice presidential nominee's most important role is to balance the ticket.

This is true sometimes, as when a young and relatively inexperienced Barack Obama picked 36-year Senate veteran Joe Biden in 2008, or when Washington insider Dick Cheney suggested himself to George W. Bush in 2000 to counterbalance Bush's perceived lack of gravitas and foreign policy experience.

But one of the most successful contemporary political pairings was of two wonkish, 40-something, white Southerners: Clinton and Al Gore in 1992. Gore's selection reinforced the message of generational change that Clinton wanted to send as he unseated the last president of the World War II generation, George H.W. Bush.

Clinton and Gore also reported that they had great "chemistry" and enjoyed campaigning together, qualities said to also be high on Romney's list. But will he find his political soul mate in

Scott Farris

Special to The Washington Post

someone comfortably familiar, such as Sen. Rob Portman of Ohio, or someone younger and ideologically edgier, such as Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin?

3. A vice presidential nominee can carry a key swing state.

This has not happened since 1960, when Lyndon Johnson, ahem, helped John Kennedy win Texas. But that was a time when political machines (or chicanery, in the case of the 1960 voting fraud allegations) could still have a major impact on turnout.

Since then, presidential nominees have generally ignored this consideration, or, if they have tried to heed it, it has not worked. Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis attempted to revive the Kennedy-Johnson "Boston-Austin Axis" in 1988, but having Sen. Lloyd Bentsen on the ticket could not make Texas a Democratic state again. Nor could Edwards deliver his native North Carolina for John Kerry in 2004.

The near-abandonment of this strategy has been a boon to vice presidential nominees from less populous states, such as Cheney of Wyoming and Palin of Alaska. Sen. John Thune of South Dakota should take heart.

4. A bold running mate choice can energize an otherwise moribund campaign.

This seemed to happen when McCain chose Palin, which electrified the Republican base, but McCain still lost decisively, and Palin's miscues and combative nature as a self-described "mama grizzly" may have negated any sizzle she gave the ticket.

Presidential candidates do not want to be upstaged by their running mates. They think the election is about

them and it is, as surveys consistently show. History reinforces the polling; selections such as Spiro Agnew and Dan Quayle received heavy media criticism, but each was on the winning side.

But sometimes when the odds are long, a presidential nominee believes he can boost his chances with an exciting vice presidential choice. That was part of Mondale's thinking in 1984 when he selected Geraldine Ferraro, a congresswoman from New York, to be the first female vice presidential nominee for a major party. But this was after the National Organization for Women demanded that Mondale select a woman, muting the impact of his choice. Rather than a pioneering leader, Mondale seemed simply to be captive to another special interest. He lost 49 states to Ronald Reagan.

Polls show that the 2012 race should be close, but Romney is running far behind among Hispanic voters, the nation's fastest-growing demographic. He could turn to Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida or Nevada Gov. Brian Sandoz to try to change that, but obvious pandering is poor politics and inexperience on the national stage could cause problems.

5. A nominee's selection of a running mate reveals how he would govern.

5. Choosing a running mate is more about politics than governance.

As recently as 1920, when convention delegates ignored Warren Harding's choice of a running mate and selected Calvin Coolidge instead, presidential nominees had very little to say about who their running mate would be. But in recent decades, presidential nominees have become increasingly engaged in the vetting and selection process because none of them want a repeat of the debacle of 1972, when George McGovern had to drop Thomas Eagleton from the ticket after revelations that Eagleton had undergone electroshock therapy.

Even if not prophetic, the choice says something about the presidential nominee. McCain picking Palin underscored his impulsive streak, while Obama's selection of Biden suggests that he was aware of his inexperience.

Romney's pick will reveal something about his nature, too, though it will say more about what he thinks he needs to do to win the election than how he would govern the nation. Despite all the vetting, the key question will the running mate be up to the rigors and scrutiny of a national campaign? Can't be answered until after the selection is made.


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THE AMAZING SPIDER MAN 2D (PG13) DLP D-BOX (12:30, 3:30) 6:40, 9:50

THE AMAZING SPIDER MAN 3D (PG13) DLP (11:30, 2:30) 5:30, 8:30

OPENING THURSDAY, JULY 5

KATY PERRY: PART OF ME 3D (PG) DLP	(11:25, 1:45, 4:05) 6:25, 8:50
MAGIC MIKE (R) DLP	(11:40, 2:10, 4:40) 7:15, 9:45
TED (R) DLP	(11:50, 2:25, 5:00) 7:30, 10:10
PEOPLE LIKE US (PG13) DLP	(11:15, 1:50, 4:30) 7:05, 9:40
BRAVE 3D (PG)	(11:25, 1:45, 4:05) 6:25, 8:50
BRAVE (PG) Giant Screen	(12:00, 2:20, 4:45) 7:10, 9:35
ABRAHAM LINCOLN: Vampire Hunter 3D (R)	(2:15, 4:50) 7:25, 10:00
ABRAHAM LINCOLN: Vampire Hunter (R)	(1:20, 3:55) 6:30, 9:00
MADAGASCAR 3 3D (PG) DLP	(11:45)
MADAGASCAR 3 (PG) DLP	(11:20, 1:35, 3:50) 6:10, 8:30
THAT'S MY BOY (R)	(11:30, 2:05, 4:40) 7:20, 10:00
ROCK OF AGES (PG13)	(1:00, 4:10) 6:55, 9:45
SNOW WHITE & THE HUNTSMAN (PG13) DLP D-BOX	(1:05, 4:05) 7:00, 9:50
SEEKING A FRIEND FOR END OF THE WORLD (R)	(1:35, 4:25) 7:10, 9:35
PROMETHEUS (R) DLP	(1:10, 4:00) 7:05, 9:55

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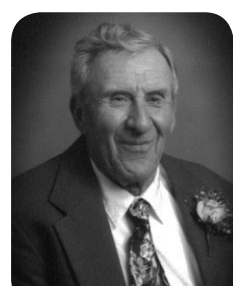
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PG-13

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Madagascar 3 (PG) at 9:30 plus 3 Stooges (PG) at 10:45

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Disney's Brave (PG) at 9:30 plus Avengers (13) at 10:45

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Hunger Games (13) in DTS Digital Surround Daily 7:10 9:45 Fri to Sun 1:10 4:10 7:10 9:45

Disney's Brave (PG) in DTS Digital Surround Daily 7:00 9:15 Fri to Sun & Wed & Thurs 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

The Avengers (13) in DTS Digital Surround Daily 7:10 9:45 Fri to Sun 1:10 4:10 7:10 9:45

Madagascar 3 (PG) in DTS Digital Surround Daily 7:00 9:15 Fri to Sun & Wed & Thurs 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Summer Matinee #5 -- Thursday, July 5

Puss n' Boots (PG) or Mr. Popper's Penguins (PG) Thursday 10:30 12:45 3:00 - All Seats \$2 w/o Matinee Ticket

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN (13) in DTS Digital Surround OPENS TUESDAY 7:10 9:45 Wed & Thurs 1:10 4:10 7:10 9:45

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Snow White and the Huntsman (13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

Seeking a Friend for the End of the World (R) Ends Mon Daily 7:00 9:15 Fri to Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Rock of Ages (13) 12:30 3:30 7:00 9:45

That's My Boy (R) Daily 7:15 9:45

Fri to Sun & Wed 1:00 4:00 7:15 9:45

Men in Black 3 (13) Daily 7:30 9:45

Fri to Tues 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

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

Madea: Witness Protection (13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

Disney's Brave (PG) In 3D 12:30 2:45 5:00* 7:15 9:30

Disney's Brave (PG) In 2D 12:45 3:00 5:15* 7:30 9:45

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Abraham Lincoln Vampire Hunter (R)

In 3D Ends Mon 12:30 3:30 7:30 9:55 In 2D 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45

Summer Matinee #4 -- Starts Mon 7/2, Tues 7/3, Thurs 7/5

No Summer Matinee on July 4 -- The Smurfs (PG) or Rio (PG)

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James 'Jim' Wilson Justice

Dec. 14, 1931-Nov. 28, 2011

HAGERMAN • James "Jim" Wilson Justice, beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend, passed away at 6:02 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28, 2011, at Baton Rouge Medical Center-Blue Bonnet. He was 79, a native of Hagerman, Idaho, and a resident of Watson, La.



garet Hoff, and Billie Johnston and husband, Ray; a brother, Perry Justice; grandchildren, Drew and Dan Sutton, Travis and Molly Rushing, Maggie and Sam Justice; sister-in-law, Lorie Justice; and brother-in-law, Art Swoboda. Preceded in death by his parents, Arthur W. and Frances Stephens Justice; brother, Leonard Justice; and sister, Eleanor Swoboda.

A memorial service in Louisiana was held Wednesday, Nov. 30, at Live Oak United Methodist Church and conducted by Dr. Mark Crosby and the Rev. Tommy Bergeron. Burial took place in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Drew, Dan and Scott Sutton, Sam Justice, Joel and Travis Rushing. Honorary pallbearers were Peano Rushing, Leon Kinchen, Bob Morrison, Bob Wainer, Bruce Roberts, Andy Huang and Ernie's Sunday school class.

As a member of Live Oak United Methodist Church, he lived his faith in Jesus Christ before his family and friends, sang in the choir for 51 years and loved his Sunday school class.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hagerman United Methodist Church or the Hagerman Historical Society in Hagerman, ID 83332.

A memorial service will be held in Hagerman, Idaho, at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 7, at the Hagerman United Methodist Church, located at Fourth and Salmon streets. The service will be conducted by Pastor Mike Hollomon, the Rev. Ann Sutton (daughter) and the Rev. Drew Sutton (grandson). Come with your good memories and stories. Relatives and friends will be coming from throughout the United States. The memorial service will be followed by a luncheon for all those attending.

Jim was born Dec. 14, 1931, in Gooding, Idaho. He graduated from Hagerman High School. He was a retired civil engineer, the founder of Justice and Huang Engineers in Baton Rouge, and a member of many professional organizations including American Society of Civil Engineers and Louisiana Engineering Society. He was also a veteran of the U.S. Army's 11th Airborne Division during the Korean War. James attended the University of Idaho for one year and then transferred to Louisiana State University, where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

Jim was known for his kind and gentle sense of humor, caring spirit, and quick come-backs. He always lit up any room he stepped into, making everyone feel at ease and at home. He had a strong quiet faith in the Lord, living by example with encouragement and respect toward others. His lively and friendly subtle personality made him the "life of the party" any time, anywhere. He had the right word at the right time, humbly laughing along. He was the strong base for his family, always proud of his children and grandchildren, a loving support to his wife, Carol.

James is survived by his wife of 57 years, Carol Underwood Justice; two daughters and sons-in-law, Ann and Scott Sutton, and Jill and Joel Rushing; a son, William Howard Justice and wife, Amy; two sisters, Mar-

Vern Emory Barnes

Nov. 21, 1931-June 29, 2012

TWIN FALLS • At the arrival of dawn on Friday, June 29, 2012, Vern Emory Barnes arose. This time he quietly and peacefully left his mortal body as the sun's first breathtaking rays shimmered and birds quietly sang. He was circled about by his family and their eternal love.

Vern entered this world on Nov. 21, 1931, taking his place as the sixth child of nine born to Alfred Emory and Dorothy Tracy Barnes residing in Arco, Idaho. It was there in Arco that he was raised and educated. After high school, he enlisted in the U.S. Army, where he served as a surveyor on a ship stationed in the Philippines during the Korean War.

Upon returning home at the age of 22, he married his eternal sweetheart, Katherine Joy Ivie, on Aug. 26, 1954, and then was sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple. Together they shared the next 58 years and many rich life experiences while raising and nurturing their six children. According to Vern, "Greatest among the achievements Joy and I have made are our children and grandchildren" and now great-grandchildren.

After studying civil engineering at Utah State University, Vern began his career working for the State Highway Department and then spent the next 31 years working for the U.S. Forest Service. After his retirement, he spent several years working for Riedesel Engineering.

Vern was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he served in many callings including Elder's Quorum president, Young Men's president, High Council, bishop and missionary. In 2000, Vern and Joy served a 14-month mission at the Independence



Missouri Visitor's Center. In May of 2006, they were called to serve as temple construction missionaries for the Twin Falls Idaho Temple. Vern often stated that this opportunity was the pinnacle of his career and church service.

Vern was a wonderful, hardworking and dedicated man who touched the hearts of many and he will be greatly missed.

His survivors include his loving wife, Joy; his children, Barbara Seitz of Twin Falls, Colleen (Rob) Martin of Kimberly, Lisa (Tim) Kreft of Meridian, Brad (Sharisa) Barnes of Twin Falls, Mike (Kelly) Barnes of Pocatello and Brian (Corinna) Barnes of Twin Falls. He is also survived by 21 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, as well as his brothers, Tracy (Wilma), Glenn and Ted (Carma); and sister, Ruth Longmore. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, Austin and Byron; his sisters, Lou Jean Brower and Dorothy Ann Gomm; and his infant son, Craig.

A funeral service will be held in his honor at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 3, at the Caswell LDS Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W., with Bishop Steve Arrington officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, July 2, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, or one hour prior to the service at the church.

Juanita Andrews Ainsworth

June 18, 1923-June 29, 2012

BLACKFOOT • Juanita "Nita" Andrews Ainsworth, 89, of Blackfoot, passed away Friday, June 29, 2012, at Bingham Memorial Hospital.



the LDS church. She was very family oriented and prioritized her family's activities before her own. She enjoyed supporting her grandchildren and

Nita was born June 18, 1923, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Gus and Mary Napier Morgan. She was raised in the Salt Lake area and attended West High School.

Nita married Warren "Gabby" James Ainsworth on Sept. 20, 1941, in Salt Lake City. Together they raised two children, Craig and Peggy.

Nita and Gabby lived in Layton, Utah, for three years where Gabby worked at Hill Air Force Base. In 1952, they moved to Blackfoot and Nita worked for Bingham Memorial Hospital in the insurance billing department. In 1975, they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, and live there until 2000, when Nita moved back to Blackfoot following Gabby's death.

Nita was a member of

watching their ballgames, dance recitals, or whatever other activity they were participating in.

She is survived by her two children, Craig (Vickie) Ainsworth of Twin Falls and Peggy (Kreigh) Perkes of Blackfoot; six grandchildren, Dustin (Sheri), Jeremy (Kristina), Ronie (Lance) Bolinder, Jenie (Cameron) Dick, Andree Perkes and Brad (Melissa) Perkes; and 14 great-grandchildren.

A memorial visitation will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Monday, July 2, at Hawker Funeral Home, 132 S. Shilling in Blackfoot. A graveside service will follow at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 3, at Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot.

Condolences may be sent to condolences@hawker-funeralhome.com.

COMING UP

Idaho's True Gems

A special series of stories that highlight the cool things you didn't know about southern Idaho's state parks continues. Next up: Bruneau Dunes State Park; Andrew Weeks reports.

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Kevin Rosenau

1909-2011

In memoriam
Golda Watkins

Join our family on July 8, 2012 to remember Golda Watkins. Our family will host a light buffet lunch and would love for everyone to join us in sharing stories and memories about Golda.

Please join us as we remember and celebrate the life of Golda at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave, Gooding, Idaho at 11:00 AM to 2 PM on Sunday July 8, 2012.




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DEATH NOTICES

James May

JEROME • James A. "Jim" May, 82, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 30, 2012, at Desano Place in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 8, at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Chloe Coffman

RUPERT • Chloe W. Coffman, 94, of Rupert, died Saturday, June 30, 2012, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Merl Eden

KIMBERLY • Merl E. Eden, 78, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, June 27, 2012, at his home.

Lawrence Dale Blamires (L.D.)

Jan. 16, 1940-June 28, 2012

JEROME • Lawrence Dale Blamires (L.D.), 72, of Jerome, passed away from a heart attack Thursday, June 28, 2012, in Jerome.



He was the oldest of three children, born to Allan and Ruth (McClanahan) Blamires on Jan. 16, 1940, in Twin Falls. He enlisted in the United States Army Reserve in 1958 and served his country for seven years before being honorably discharged in 1964 at the rank of staff sergeant. He married Barbara Jean Myers on Aug. 30, 1963. Larry and Barbara made their home in Jerome, where they raised four children, Michelle J. Blamires-Mims of San Jose, Calif., Marty R. Buss (Kirby) Nebeker of Twin Falls, Idaho, Mona K. Weeks of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Monty P. (Pennie) Blamires of Meridian, Idaho. Larry's career was as a salesman; for 22 years with John Deere, and the last 20 years selling farm and dairy implements. Larry liked to volunteer his time; he spent 14 years with Jerome County Search and Rescue and he taught snowmobile safety to school children. He enjoyed rodeos, camping,

fishing, hunting, golfing, snowmobiling, riding his Harley Davidson motorcycle and caring for his pets, dachshund Gretchen and miniature donkeys, Megan, David and Misty.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara J Myers-Blamires; his parents, Allan and Ruth; one sister, Ruth E; one brother, Richard "Dick" Blamires; two stepdaughters, Shellie and Sandie Jeff; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. He is survived by one sister, Kathy Blamires; his four children, Michelle, Marty, Mona and Monty; his current wife, Dixie; two stepdaughters, Tricia Jeff and Christy Rehwalt; 23 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Monday, July 2, at the Jerome Cemetery. Viewing will be conducted from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, July 1, at the Demaray-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Services are under the care and direction of the Demaray-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Barbara Gardiner

Sept. 4, 1927-June 29, 2012

MALTA • Barbara Gardiner, age 84, of Malta, passed away Friday, June 29, 2012, at the Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello.



She was born Sept. 4, 1927, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of John Henry and Nellie Johnson Ehlers. She graduated from high school in Salt Lake City and completed her education at the University of Utah. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in the Relief Society, Young Women and Primary. She loved being a visiting teacher; however, her passion was serving as a missionary. She served four LDS Church missions.

She loved skiing, swimming and other activities and kept active her whole life. She was very good at helping others in need and her life's work was her family. She helped each child and grandchild feel special and was very proud of their accomplishments.

She is survived by her devoted husband of almost 60 years, Golden Gardiner of Malta; her children, Brad (Susan) Gardiner of Pocatello, Ginger (Malin) Moench of Falls Church, Va., Nathan (Shanna) Gar-

diner of Meridian, Corby (Missy) Gardiner of Mesa, Ariz., Matt (Marie Jeanne) Gardiner of St. George, Utah, Anne (Jed) Francis of Logan, Utah, and Spence (Dara) Gardiner of Malta; 45 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her daughter, Cathy Goff; a son-in-law, Brent Goff; and her sister, Beverly Elieson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 5, at the Malta LDS Church, where friends and family may call from 9 until 10:45 a.m. Officiating will be Bishop Jeff Johnson. Burial will be in the Valley Vu Cemetery.

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

SUBMITTING OBITUARIES

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

OBITUARIES

Pete Oneida

July 20, 1917-June 12, 2012

SHOSHONE • Pete Oneida, age 94, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, June 12, 2012, at the Lincoln County Rehabilitation Center in Shoshone, Idaho.



Pete was born in Hailey, Idaho, on July 20, 1917. His parents, Francisco and Benita Oneida, were Basque immigrants from Spain. After living in the States for several years, they changed their name from Onaindia to Oneida. Shoshone has always been his home. On Feb. 10, 1944, he married Dollie Henry from Jerome. In 1945, he enlisted in the Army and served in Korea, then returned to raise his family.

The greatest part of his life was spent in the sheep business with his dad and brothers. In his later years, he and Dollie continued the operation of the Oneida's Basque Boarding House and he did farming and ranching with his son, Michael, until his retirement.

Pete had a life filled with laughter, challenges and his undying love for flying as a private pilot. He loved fishing, hunting, camping with family and friends, and making sure all his grandkids could ride a horse.

He is survived by his son, Raymond (Kathleen) of Buckley, Wash.; Michael (Debbie) and Rick, both of Shoshone; his daughter, Linda (Don) of Hailey; 12 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, five brothers and one sister.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 7, at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

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

Texas Cattle Deaths Tied to Toxic Bermuda Grass

BY SARAH KUTA
Associated Press

DALLAS • The sun was setting when Jerry Abel's cattle began to bellow on his Central Texas ranch. They were convulsing by the time he rushed to the pasture. Within hours, Abel had lost almost all his herd.

The culprit: toxic grass. Abel's 15 dead cattle represent the first documented case of cyanide deaths being linked to a common Bermuda grass hybrid found in grazing lands across the Southeast. Although the incident in late May initially sparked concern from other ranchers who use the same grass, state agriculture experts say they believe the problem is isolated and there's no cause for alarm.

"If cattle are already on pasture, don't worry about it," said Larry Redmon, a specialist with Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, which worked with state and federal agencies to investigate the deaths. "Chances are it's not going to be an issue." But, he said, "I would never say never."

Preliminary results from the investigation show Abel's Tifton 85 grass contained cyanide, or prussic acid, though Redmon said what caused the poison to build up remains unclear and under investigation.

The grass, a warm-weather perennial grown south of the Red River, was released to ranchers in 1992 for its drought resistance and nutritive value and is perhaps the most commonly used Bermuda grass variety in Texas, the nation's leading cattle state.

Since other grasses such as sorghums or Sudan can pose cyanide danger, most ranchers know to wait seven to 10 days after new growth before sending cattle to graze, Redmon said. That allows the grass time to release the cyanide into the atmosphere.

But because this is the first reported case of deadly levels of prussic acid in Bermuda grass, the 69-year-old Abel had no idea his cattle were in danger. He's been a rancher since 1977 and growing Tifton 85 on his pasture northeast of Austin for 15 years.

"I was totally, completely surprised," he said from his Elgin ranch, which contains about 30 acres of Tifton 85. "I never expected anything like this."

At about 8 or 9 in the evening on May 24, Abel let his 18 head of Corriente cattle into the pasture. His trainer heard the first bellows, and when they returned to the pasture, they saw many of the cattle convulsing, some already dead. Just three cattle survived.

Abel called his veterinarian, who came to the ranch the next morning to begin autopsies on the animals. The U.S. Department of Agriculture and Texas Department of

Agriculture are working closely with the extension office on the investigation.

The extension service will attempt to recreate in a greenhouse all the factors that may have caused the prussic acid release, Redmon said.

He called the cyanide deaths a "perfect storm" of conditions that remain under investigation. The grass, which had been stressed by drought, soaked up spring rains that prompted lush growth. Prussic acid levels are highest in new growth, which is the layer eaten first by cattle. Grasshoppers, which had reportedly infested the area, may have damaged the grass tissue, causing a release of prussic acid. The cattle were eager to munch on fresh grass.

State and federal agriculture officials could not provide a tally of how many cattle die from eating toxic grass. Redmon said he has heard of other large numbers of cattle dying at once from lightning, nitrates or algae poisoning. Strange toxins also have been known to kill cattle in states such as Illinois and Nebraska, though experts and ranchers agree those kinds of deaths are rarer.

Redmon stressed that thousands of ranchers across the southeastern United States continue to graze their cattle on Tifton 85 and have reported no issues. He said ranchers expect about a 2 percent loss each year "as part of doing business."

A few ranchers have called Abel to get his advice, but he said he's pointed them to the extension service and its recommendations. Other area ranchers said they will do more research on the incident, but aren't concerned with their own fields.

Jim McAdams, former president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association and long-time Texas rancher, said he always gets concerned when extreme weather causes rapid growth of hay or grass.

"Weird things happen," said McAdams, 62, who has about 40 acres of Tifton 85 near Huntsville. "It's just something that we ranchers have

lived with for a long time?"

Jim Russell, a grass grower and distributor in Sulphur Springs, questioned whether cyanide was the main culprit in the deaths of Abel's cattle.

"Anytime you put real hun-

gry stomachs on a pasture you're going to have problems," said Russell, 74, who has been in the hay business since 1979 and isn't worried about his grasses. "Their bodies can't handle it."



If you want to live in a world of peace, encourage kindness, both in yourself and in those around you.

Thank you to all who have expressed condolences to our family, since the loss of our husband and father.

Your cards, donations, support, food, kindness, visits and thoughts have touched us deeply and will never be forgotten.

*The Brown Family:
Jordan, Mattie and Marbee*

SERVICES

Higinio Ledesma of Gooding, funeral at 7 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 1515 California St. in Gooding (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Kelly C. Ogawa of Ontario, Ore., funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the LDS 2nd Ward Chapel in Ontario, Ore.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

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

Dale E. Budd of Jerome, memorial open house from

6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Geraldine L. Creek of Buhl, rosary at 7 p.m. Monday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Judith Eddings of Wendell, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery, 901 W. Ave. 1 (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Helene Mae Moudy Fairbanks of Kimberly, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

Former Israeli Prime Minister Shamir Dies at 96

BY IAN DEITCH
Associated Press

JERUSALEM • Yitzhak Shamir was a fighter for the Jews long before before Israel's creation, an underground leader who led militias against the Arab and British.

He made no apologies and no compromises — not as an underground fighter, an intelligence agent who hunted Nazis, and as one of Israel's longest-serving prime ministers who refused to bargain for land.

The 96-year-old Shamir, who clung throughout his life to the belief that Israel should hang onto territory and never trust an Arab regime, died Saturday at a nursing home in Herzliya, north of Tel Aviv. Israeli media said Shamir had suffered from Alzheimer's disease in recent years.

Shamir was Israel's seventh prime minister, serving as premier for seven years, from 1983-84 and 1986-92, leading his party to election victories twice, despite lacking much of the outward charisma that characterizes many modern politicians. Barely over 5 feet (1.52 m) tall and built like a block of granite, he projected an image of uncompromising strength during the first intifada, or Palestinian uprising against Israel in the West Bank and Gaza.

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* Diversification does not guarantee a profit or protect against loss.

HONORING THOSE WHO HAVE SERVED
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Tews School of Basketball Instructor Jessica Tews, facing, goes over shooting skills with Kelsey Snyder, 10, at the court below her home on June 21 in Filer. Visit Magicvalley.com/gallery to see more photos of the underground court.

East Dominates 8-Man All-State Game

BY PATRICK SHELTRA
psheltra@magicvalley.com

narrusa said. "On defense, we knew we were stacked and could get the job done, and that we had it in us to do it."

TWIN FALLS • District IV ruled the 8-man football polls in the 2011 regular season.

Shoshone's Gage Roberts was a little more blunt.

It ruled the postseason as Hagerman (Division I) and Lighthouse Christian (Division II) won state titles.

"We planned on whuppin' them," Roberts said. "We were looking forward to it. We had to represent."

And several of its players ruled Saturday's 8-man all-state game at Canyon Ridge High School, with the East team thoroughly dominating the West on both sides of the ball in a 40-6 victory.

The East's dominance becomes more pronounced when realizing that it won with a backup quarterback. Dietrich's Brody Astle is still recovering from injuries suffered in a car accident shortly after basketball season, so North Gem's Tyler

"We knew that we had really good guys on both sides," Carey's Dillon Ce-

Please see **ALL-STATE, S2**



ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS
Lighthouse Christian's Dylan Van Esch pulls down a second quarter pass Saturday for the East team during the 8-man All-State game at Canyon Ridge High School in Twin Falls.

Eighth-grade Game Gives Good Look at Next Generation

BY DAVID BASHORE
dbashore@magicvalley.com

trict is in good hands.

TWIN FALLS • As class of District IV football stars bade the gridiron farewell at the All-State games at Canyon Ridge High School Saturday, another announced its arrival.

Players representing five District IV schools suited up for Team Idaho, which beat Team Treasure Valley 35-6 to wrap up the all-state tripleheader. Each school represented had something to cheer about, and some of the headlines were happy with their first taste of what it'll be like at the high school level.

If the eighth-grade game, which featured incoming freshmen, was anything to go by, the dis-

Please see **LOOK, S2**

HOME COURT ADVANTAGE

Filer's Tews Finds New Lease on Basketball Life With In-house Gym.

BY DAVID BASHORE
dbashore@magicvalley.com

FILER • Jessica Tews is best known for leading Filer's girls basketball team to the state tournament in 2011.

She's also making a bit of a name for herself as the skills coach with her very own gym.

Tews, who played collegiately at Big Bend Community College (Wash.) last year, has been running clinics this summer in a gym beneath her family's home. It's the third summer she's conducted the Tews School of Basketball, but on Tews Court it has a real-life clinic feel.

"I totally appreciate my parents letting me use the gym. It was funny, when we built it, my dad apologized for only getting to use it for a year," said Tews, who moved with her family to Filer from Preston a couple of years ago. "He jokes that I can't say he didn't build it for me now. I started teaching these classes, and it started out in Preston, and I taught outside on an outdoor hoop."

The family has moved around and built several houses, and they borrowed

Tews School of Basketball

Who: Open to boys and girls of all school ages.
Cost: \$40 per session (\$5 per class)
Sessions: July and August.
Classes: 1 hour, 15 minutes per class, 8 classes per session
Private lessons also available.
Information: Jessica Tews at 851-1983 or jess2s.bball@gmail.com.



Taya Tews, 6, looks down over her family's basketball court while Kelsey Snyder, 10, left, Jessica Tews, middle, and Katlin Porter, 12, take a water break during Jessica Tews shooting class on June 21.

REPORT: BSU FORMALLY WITHDRAWS FROM MWC

TIMES-NEWS

Boise State University formally withdrew from the Mountain West Conference Saturday, according to multiple reports.

The Broncos sent the required withdrawal letter to the conference and its 10 current member schools shortly before 10 p.m. Saturday, the *Idaho Statesman* reported, two hours ahead of the 11:59 p.m. MDT deadline needed for Boise State to avoid further withdrawal penalties if it wished to make 2012-13 its final season in the

Mountain West.

The *Las Vegas Review-Journal* first reported the formal withdrawal.

Boise State accepted an invitation in December to join the Big East Conference for football only, beginning with the 2013 season. In order to leave the Mountain West for a \$2.5 million loss in future revenue, Boise State had to withdraw by the end of the day Sat-



urday. Otherwise the Broncos would have lost at least an additional \$5 million in future revenue, and possibly much more if a Mountain West team made a BCS bowl in 2012.

The Western Athletic Conference is the current destination for Boise State's non-football sports in 2013, but questions over the conference's long-term viability has the Broncos also talking to the Big West Conference.

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Cowboys Bounced From Cowboy Classic

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • For the second straight year, the Twin Falls Cowboys will only be doing field prep on the final day of the Cowboy Classic.

Twin Falls lost 3-1 to Kennewick, Wash., late Saturday, giving the Bandits the final semifinal berth in today's championship round at the expense of their hosts.

The Cowboys had to have a number of results break their way Saturday after dropping two games Friday. They got all the results they needed except the one they controlled.

Cowboy Classic

At Skip Walker Field Saturday's Scores

Pac Tech, Wash. 6, Rocky Mountain 1
Rocky Mountain 2, Reno, Nev. 1
Pocatello 7, Kennewick, Wash. 3
Mountain View 7, Reno 4
Kennewick 3, Twin Falls 1

Today's Games

Kennewick vs. Pac Tech, 10 a.m.
Mountain View vs. Pocatello, 12:30 p.m.
Semifinal winners, 3 p.m.

"We had runners in scoring position throughout and just couldn't get a break," said Twin Falls coach Tim

Stadelmeir. "Got great pitching, just didn't get it done."

Neither team scored until the sixth inning, when Ken-

newick got two, but the Cowboys could only get one.

Kennewick plays top-seeded Pac Tech, also of Washington, in the semifinals today. Mountain View and Pocatello play the other semifinal, with the winners contesting the championship this afternoon.

The Cowboys play Wednesday in the River City Classic in Boise.

KENNEWICK, WASH. 3,

TWIN FALLS 1

Kennewick 000 002 1 -383
Twin Falls 000 001 0 -142
LEADING HITTERS - Kennewick: Mendenhall 2-4 (RBI); Ayers 2-3; Twin Falls: Hohnhorst 1-2 (3B).
PITCHERS - Kennewick: Plew (W) 7 IP, 4 H, 1 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 6 K; Twin Falls: Jones (L) 6.1 IP, 8 H, 3 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 2 K; Garcia 0.2 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 0 K.



Tews School of Basketball Instructor Jessica Tews, left, goes over shooting skills with MaKayla Snyder, 12, at the basketball court built below the Tews' home on June 21 in Filer.

PHOTOS BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Tews

Continued from Sports 1

an idea they saw in some Utah homes: take some dynamite, blow a giant hole in the ground and build a basketball court, then put the house on top of it.

The gym is full-court and carries the feel of a high-school gymnasium, just without the bleachers.

Jessica Tews and her younger brother Austin, who'll be a senior at Filer High this year, put countless hours in that gym, primarily working on ball-handling. Neither is blessed with great height, so they figured a way to get that edge was to focus intently on ball control.

"I think the reason I'm a good shooter is because my ball-handling is good. I spend probably 20 minutes every time I go down by myself and just do a lot of the things that Jessica does in her class," said Austin Tews, adding he spends 90 minutes or so in the gym up to five times a week. "I spend my time doing ball-handling



Tews School of Basketball Instructor Jessica Tews helps MaKayla Snyder, 12, with her technique during class on June 21 in Filer.

and working on different moves, and do a lot of shooting too. Ball-handling is the most beneficial thing for me.

"... When we lived in Preston, we'd always drive over to one of the

churches, and we'd have to practice there, and it was a drive. Now we have to take 10 steps downstairs and we're playing ball, and it's a little more convenient."

Jessica Tews will continue to hold classes through the rest of this summer summer, to make some extra money and to impart her basketball knowledge on the next generation of Magic Valley basketball players.

After a year of playing college ball, it could turn into something even more for her.

"I'm done playing at Big Bend, and I think I'm probably ready to move on from (playing) basketball," she said. "I'm interested in stepping into more of a role on the sidelines, maybe behind the scenes and working with kids on their individual skills. Ever since I have played, I've had several different coaches, and I guess the coaches you like you want to take notes of what they've taught and apply it to myself. Anyone who wants to work hard and get better, I'd love to work with them."

All-State

Continued from Sports 1

McLain, who was listed on the roster as a defensive back, stepped in for Astle and threw for 224 yards and three touchdowns on 13 of 20 passing in earning game Offensive MVP honors. He also rushed for a 10-yard touchdown with 7 minutes, 21 seconds remaining in the first quarter to open the game's scoring.

The East's front line of Roberts, Cenarrusa and Rockland's Cody Hidalgo, who won Defensive MVP honors, quickly established control in the trenches. Cenarrusa and Hidalgo teamed for a sack and forced the West into a holding penalty that caused its opening drive to fizzle, and Roberts tackled Potlach's James Amos for a 4-yard loss on 2nd and 1 on the West's second drive, which ended with a 9-yard punt by Tri-Valley's Alex Loveland.

Given outstanding field position — a recurring theme for the East squad — Roberts capped a four-play, 41-yard drive by grabbing the back end of the football for a 28-yard touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

"I was in triple coverage



ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Oakley High School's Stephan Ortiz runs the ball Saturday during the 8-man All-State game at Canyon Ridge High School in Twin Falls.

and reached out and barely snagged it," said Roberts, who is going to the College of Southern Idaho before pursuing an engineering degree

at Boise State.

Other outgoing District IV players who shined included Oakley's Stephan Ortiz, who scored on a 14-yard reception

and 20-yard run; Dietrich's Gray Weber, who did a little bit of everything with 67 yards total offense and several tackles from his linebacker spot, and Lighthouse Christian's Dylan Van Esch, who had six catches for 110 yards.

Another defensive star was Shoshone's Tyrrel Furgason, who had three sacks, two coming on back-to-back plays late in the first half.

"I missed it for quite a while. I talk about it all the time, I miss (playing) so much," Furgason said about his last high school football game before enrolling at Idaho State in the fall.

The West's defense nearly pitched a shutout — a feat almost unheard of for an all-star game. However, Cascade's Josh Vandenburg caught a 14-yard screen pass from Wallace's James McKinnon with 3:18 remaining in the game to shatter the goose egg.

EAST 40, WEST 6

West	0	0	0	6	-6
East	14	6	12	8	-40

First quarter
E - McLain 10 run (run failed)
E - Roberts 28 pass from McLain (McLain run)
Second quarter
E - Hidalgo 11 run (pass failed)
Third quarter
E - Simonson 19 pass from McLain (run failed)
E - Ortiz 14 pass from McLain (run failed)
Fourth quarter
E - Ortiz 20 run (owlesley run)
West - Vandenburg 14 pass from McKinnon (run failed)

LEGION ROUNDUP

Jerome Drops Three of Four in Treasure Valley

TIMES-NEWS

The Jerome Cyclones lost three of four American Legion Baseball games in the Treasure Valley over the weekend, including two heart-breakers Saturday against Kuna.

Jerome lost 8-7 in the opener and 10-9 in the nightcap, after entering the bottom of the seventh with a 9-3 lead.

"We played six great innings," said Jerome coach Kenneth James. "Then we had three errors, walked three guys and gave up three doubles."

Jerome opened the weekend with a 5-4, eight-inning win Friday over the Boise Seminoles on Kevin Bos' eighth-inning leadoff home run. The Cyclones lost to Bishop Kelly 10-3 later that day.

BURLEY 12, POCATELLO REBELS 5

Burley threw crooked numbers up in three innings, banging 13 hits to ease past Pocatello.

Jack Darrington doubled twice and drove in four runs to lead the charge for the Green Sox (15-4), who host Evanston, Wyo., on Monday.

COWBOYS WIN EARLY TOURNAMENT GAME

Twin Falls scored eight of its nine runs in the first inning of its early game Saturday at the Pepsi Classic in Boise, holding on to beat the Boise Gems 9-6 to stay alive in the race for today's placement games.

The Cowboys needed to win Saturday night to advance. That game was still in progress at press time.

BURLEY 12, POCATELLO REBELS 5

Burley	041	013	003-12 13 3
Pocatello	021	000	002-5 4 4

LEADING HITTERS - Burley: Darrington 2-4 (2 2B, 4 RBI); Ovale 3-5 (2 2B); Stowers 2-5 (2B).
PITCHERS - Darrington 2 IP, 1 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 0 K; Nevarez 2 IP, 0 H, 1 R, 0 ER, 2 BB, 2 K; Rebollozo (W) 5 IP, 2 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 2 BB, 2 K.

TWIN FALLS COWBOYS 9, BOISE GEMS 6

Boise	130	020	0-6 11 2
Twin Falls	810	000	0-9 10 3

LEADING HITTERS - Twin Falls: Jones 2-4 (2 RBI); Greenfield 2-4 (2 RBI); Bride 2-4; Boyd 2-3 (RBI).
PITCHERS - Twin Falls: Jones (W) 7 IP, 11 H, 6 R, 6 ER, 6 BB, 6 K.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Buhl Fun Run

The Sagebrush Days Run and Walk will be held July 4 in Buhl. Races start and end in the parking lot of the Furniture Room, 1104 Main Street. Registration is at 7 a.m., with the race at 8 a.m. A 10K run and a 5K run or walk are offered. Cost is \$25 for individuals, \$70 for a family.

Information: 543-8576.

Magic Valley Junior Football

Registration for Magic Valley Junior Football (tackle) is underway for grades 4-6. Registration forms are available at Twin Falls Parks and Recreation or the Boys and Girls Club. Cost is \$65, or \$85 after July 27 deadline. All players must have a current physical. Information: Commissioner Eric Bauman at 736-5099 or 490-3926, or assistant commissioner Jeff Bowman 208-316-5152.

CSI Summer Volleyball Camps

There are still spots available in the College of Southern Idaho volleyball camps. Sign up online or on the day of the camp. There are camps on July 2-3 for grade and middle school students, July 5-7 for junior varsity players and July 9-11 for varsity players. Information: Heidi Cartisser, 732-6485 or csiathletics.edu.

Wake in the Snake

The annual Wake in the Snake wakeboard competition is July 14 at Burley Golf Course Marina. Cost is \$35 if registered prior to July 10, \$60 same-day registration. All ages and abilities welcome. Free for spectators. Information: Carol Warr, 678-5869, carol@idahowatersports.com.

— Staff Reports

Look

Continued from Sports 1

"At the high school level it's more sophisticated than at the middle school, with the terms and things like that," said lineman Jason Sims, who hopes to force his way into Canyon Ridge's varsity thinking sooner rather than later. "It's a little bit of an advantage for the guys who were invited to this, so we can know what to expect."

One glance at the height and weight for players on both rosters, and it could have easily been confused for a varsity high school game. It looked the part on-field too, with the feel of an early-season high school game — turnovers, the odd miscommunication, and players trying to find chemistry with teammates.

A lot of that cohesiveness was formed during the week, when players stayed in the College of Southern Idaho dorms for three nights and built camaraderie. It also helped to know some possible future playoff opponents — team Idaho put Minico, Twin Falls and Canyon Ridge kids with Hillcrest kids, and Gooding kids with Shelley and Teton kids.

"This is a great experience. I wish we could do it more," said running back Peyton Bailey, the game's offensive MVP who's hopeful of joining the recent line of studs in Minico's backfield. "It's nice to get to know

"This is a great experience. I wish we could do it more. It's nice to get to know a lot of these guys, and of course I want to see these other guys because we could play against them someday."

Running back
Peyton Bailey

a lot of these guys, and of course I want to see these other guys because we could play against them someday."

Whether it was Jose Sandoval (Twin Falls) playing center field and picking off a pass, or Clancy Cockerham (Gooding) making a heady downfield read on the speed option and knowing he still had his pitchman open for an easy touchdown, there was little doubt that the players featured Saturday are some of District IV's potential stars of the future.

The players already know what they need to get there, too.

"I'm ready to get into the weight room and get big," said Sims, listed at 6-foot, 215 pounds. "I want to eat, sleep, do whatever I can in there. Hopefully that will help me make the day I make varsity closer."

SCOREBOARD

Odds MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Table with columns: FAVORITE, LINE, UNDERDOG, LINE. Lists MLB games and odds.

Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: EAST, WEST. Lists American League team records.

Friday's Games

Table listing Friday's MLB games, teams, and scores.

Saturday's Games

Table listing Saturday's MLB games, teams, and scores.

RANGERS 7, ATHLETICS 2

Box score for Rangers vs Athletics game.

YANKEES 4, WHITE SOX 0

Box score for Yankees vs White Sox game.

INDIANS 11, ORIOLES 5

Box score for Indians vs Orioles game.

DETROIT 10, TAMPA BAY 5

Box score for Detroit vs Tampa Bay game.

DETROIT 10, TAMPA BAY 5

Box score for Detroit vs Tampa Bay game.

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Box score for Detroit vs Tampa Bay game.

DETROIT 10, TAMPA BAY 5

Box score for Detroit vs Tampa Bay game.

Kansas City

Box score for Kansas City game.

MINNESOTA

Box score for Minnesota game.

KANSAS CITY

Box score for Kansas City game.

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Box score for Minnesota game.

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MINNESOTA

Box score for Minnesota game.

KANSAS CITY

Box score for Kansas City game.

Umpires—Home, Dale Scott; First, Dan Iassogna; Second, CB Bucknor; Third, Bill Miller.

CUBS 3, ASTROS 2

Box score for Cubs vs Astros game.

TOTALS

Summary statistics for Cubs vs Astros game.

HOUSTON

Box score for Houston game.

CHICAGO

Box score for Chicago game.

TOTALS

Summary statistics for Houston vs Chicago game.

HOUSTON

Box score for Houston game.

CHICAGO

Box score for Chicago game.

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Summary statistics for Houston vs Chicago game.

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Summary statistics for Houston vs Chicago game.

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Box score for Houston game.

CHICAGO

Box score for Chicago game.

TOTALS

Summary statistics for Houston vs Chicago game.

HOUSTON

Box score for Houston game.

SCHEDULE: TONIGHT'S BIG GAMES

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL Cowboy Classic At Skip Walker Field See Sports 2 ON TV ATHLETICS 5 p.m. NBC — Olympic Trials, finals

AUTO RACING 9 a.m. SPEED — Rolex Sports Car Series, Six Hours at the Glen

4 p.m. ESPN2 — NHRA, Route 66 Nationals (same-day tape)

CYCLING 6 a.m. NBCSN — Tour de France, stage 1

EXTREME SPORTS 1 p.m. ESPN2 — X Games, at Los Angeles

3 p.m. ESPN — X Games, at Los Angeles

7 p.m. ESPN2 — X Games, at Los Angeles

GOLF 6:30 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, The Irish Open, final round

11 a.m. TGC — PGA Tour, AT&T National, final round

12:30 p.m. TGC — Champions Tour, Senior Players Championship, final round

1 p.m. CBS — PGA Tour, AT&T National, final round

3 p.m. TGC — LPGA, NW Arkansas Championship, final round

5:30 p.m. TGC — Nationwide Tour, United Leasing Championship, final round (same-day tape)

GYMNASTICS 7 p.m. NBC — Olympic Trials, women's final

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 11 a.m. TBS — All-Star Game Selection Show

Noon TBS, WGN — Chicago White Sox at N.Y. Yankees

2 p.m. ROOT SPORTS NW — Boston at Seattle

6 p.m. ESPN — N.Y. Mets at L.A. Dodgers

MOTORSPORTS 3:30 p.m. SPEED — FIM World Superbike (same-day tape)

SAILING 12:30 p.m. NBC — America's Cup World Series, match race and fleet race finals

SOCCER 12:30 p.m. ESPN — UEFA, Euro 2012, championship, Spain vs. Italy

SOFTBALL 11 a.m. ESPN2 — World Cup, pool play, United States vs. Brazil

4 p.m. NBCSN — Olympic Trials, qualifying heats (same-day tape)

6 p.m. NBC — Olympic Trials, finals

Golf PGA AT&T NATIONAL

Saturday AT Congressional Country Club, Blue Course Bethesda, Md. Purse: \$4.5 Million Yardage: 7,569 - Par: 71

Third Round Brendon De Jonge 68-69-69-206 6-7 67-67-207 -6 Tiger Woods 72-68-67-207 -6 Seung-il Noh 70-68-69-207 -6 Phil Hurlley 69-73-66-208 -5 Hunter Mahan 70-67-73-208 -5 Jhonattan Vegas 70-70-68-209 -4 John Mallinger 70-67-68-210 -3 Ryan Palmer 74-67-69-210 -3 Brandon Garrigus 70-67-75-211 -2 Pat Perez 72-72-67-211 -2 Chey Reavie 75-68-68-211 -2 Nick Watney 69-69-72-211 -2 Jason Day 69-72-67-211 -2 Charley Hoffman 72-68-71-211 -2 Mike Leschman 75-67-71-211 -2 Vijay Singh 68-70-73-212 -2 Greg Owen 70-75-67-212 -1 John Huh 72-73-67-212 -1 Sean O'hair 73-73-69-212 -1 Troy Matteson 70-70-73-212 -1 Daniel Summerhays 70-67-75-212 -1 Brandt Jobe 75-67-71-212 -1 Adam Scott 70-67-74-212 -1 Stewart Cink 68-69-75-212 -1 Jimmy Walker 71-67-75-212 -1 Rod Pamplung 68-69-69-206 6-7 67-67-207 -6 Tiger Woods 72-68-67-207 -6 Seung-il Noh 70-68-69-207 -6 Phil Hurlley 69-73-66-208 -5 Hunter Mahan 70-67-73-208 -5 Jhonattan Vegas 70-70-68-209 -4 John Mallinger 70-67-68-210 -3 Ryan Palmer 74-67-69-210 -3 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Braves Overcome Heat, Nationals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA • Mike Minor won for just the second time in 12 starts and the Atlanta Braves overcame 104-degree heat to beat Stephen Strasburg and the Washington Nationals 7-5 on Saturday.

Strasburg (9-3) left after just three innings because of weather-related issues. He didn't return to begin the fourth, tying for the shortest outing of his 33-start career.

Braves officials reported no major health problems among the announced crowd of 26,491. The team credited eight free water stations at Turner Field with helping fans cool off.

Strasburg allowed two hits, three runs and four walks, and struck out four to reach 122, most in the majors. He took extra time between pitches and walked slowly between innings. He hit an RBI single and left trailing 3-2 after the Braves' three-run third.

Minor (4-6), who had lost his last two starts, allowed four runs in five innings.

METS 5, DODGERS 0

LOS ANGELES • Johan Santana scattered three hits over eight innings, Ike Davis hit a three-run homer, and the New York Mets handed the Los Angeles Dodgers their season-worst seventh straight loss.

In his fifth start since pitching the first no-hitter in Mets history on June 1 against St. Louis, Santana (6-4) did not give up a hit between Dee Gordon's leadoff single in the first inning and Scott Van Slyke's leadoff single in the eighth. Tony Gwynn Jr. singled two batters later and both runners advanced on Adam Kennedy's groundout. But Gordon grounded out to third.

The Dodgers were shut out for the fifth time in six games — including all three at San Francisco — and have produced only two runs in their last 57 innings.

Nathan Eovaldi (0-5) gave up five runs and seven hits in 5 1/3 innings.

PADRES 8, ROCKIES 4

DENVER • Yasmani Grandal and Alexi Amarista each homered twice, leading Edinson Volquez and the San Diego Padres over the Colorado Rockies.

Grandal, called up from Triple-A before the game, made his first big league start memorable by homering for his first two hits in the majors.

Grandal, who had one at-bat in his debut four weeks ago, hit a solo home run in the fourth off Christian Friedrich. Grandal sent a two-run shot in the sixth into the left-field bleachers off Jeremy Guthrie (3-7) for a 3-2 lead.

Volquez (5-7) gave up one earned run and three hits in six innings.

PIRATES 7, CARDINALS 3

ST. LOUIS • Pedro Alvarez hit a grand slam in the first inning off suddenly scuffling 10-game winner Lance Lynn and Andrew McCutchen had two hits before leaving with a sore left wrist, helping the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals for their fourth victory in a row.

Jeff Karstens (1-2) thrived in sweltering heat, allowing four hits with seven strikeouts in seven strong innings, as Pittsburgh matched its longest winning streak of the year. It was 99 degrees for the first pitch and the temperature spiked to 103 later in the game.

The Pirates are a season-best seven games above .500. If they complete a three-game



Atlanta Braves outfielder Jason Heyward receives a cold towel from a trainer after completing the second inning of Saturday's game against the Washington Nationals in Atlanta.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

sweep Sunday it'll mark the franchise's high water mark since the final game of their 96-66 NL East championship team in 1992.

Lynn (10-4) was pummeled for the third straight start, surrendering six runs in five innings.

CUBS 3, ASTROS 2

CHICAGO • Anthony Rizzo hit his first homer with the Cubs, a two-run go-ahead shot in the fifth inning, and Chicago beat the Houston Astros for its fourth win in five games.

Matt Garza (4-6) struggled but got the victory by working 5 1/3 innings. Five Cubs relievers combined to allow one hit and no runs over the final 3 2/3 innings with Carlos Marmol pitching the ninth for his seventh save in nine chances.

Astros lefty J.A. Happ (6-8) allowed five hits, four walks and three runs in six innings. But he's winless in his past 11 road decisions dating to May 3, 2011.

Veteran Astros first baseman Carlos Lee, the subject of trade rumors involving the Dodgers, went 0 for 4.

REDS 2, GIANTS 1

SAN FRANCISCO • Giants nemesis Mat Latos pitched a two-hitter to win his career-best seventh straight decision, beating San Francisco for the second time in as many outings this season.

Latos (7-2) struck out seven and didn't walk a batter for the fourth time in his 115-pitch gem and second straight complete game. The hard-throwing right-hander tossed seven scoreless innings against the Giants on April 24. He threw the first back-to-back complete games for the Reds since Aaron Harang in September 2006.

Miguel Cairo added an RBI single after replacing the injured Joey Votto as the Reds won back-to-back road games following a four-game skid away from Cincinnati.

Barry Zito (6-6) labored through six innings, his six walks one shy of his season high.

MARLINS 3, PHILLIES 2

MIAMI • Giancarlo Stanton homered and drove in two runs, Mark Buehrle pitched seven strong innings and the Miami Marlins beat the

Philadelphia Phillies for their third straight win.

Jose Reyes had two hits, stole two bases and scored twice for Miami. The Marlins' winning streak is their longest since sweeping a three-game series from Washington on May 28-30.

Hunter Pence homered and had three hits for the Phillies, who have lost four straight.

Buehrle (7-8) allowed two runs and seven hits. Heath Bell allowed a one-out double to Carlos Ruiz before striking out Pence and getting Shane Victorino to ground out for his 16th save in 20 chances.

Cole Hamels (10-4) fell to 0-3 against the Marlins this season. He gave up three runs and seven hits in seven innings while striking out five.

BREWERS 10, DIAMONDBACKS 2

MILWAUKEE • Ryan Braun homered twice and Cody Ransom added a three-run homer to lead the Milwaukee Brewers over the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Braun's two home runs gave him the National League lead with 22 for the season. Carlos Gomez also hit a home run as the Brewers had 13 hits and scored the most runs since May 20 when Milwaukee beat Minnesota 16-4. Brewers rookie Mike Fiers (3-2) struck out a career-high 10 in six shutout innings to get the win. He has not given up a run in his past 19 innings.

American League

YANKEES 4, WHITE SOX 0

NEW YORK • Hiroki Kuroda tied a career high by striking out 11 and the New York Yankees backed him with three home runs, ending Chicago's four-game winning streak.

A day after outfielder Dewayne Wise was perfect in his pro pitching debut during a mop-up role, he was perfect at the plate. He had three hits and homered, with Curtis Granderson and Robinson Cano also connecting.

Kuroda (8-7) pitched three-hit ball for seven innings and walked one in the matchup of AL division leaders.

Jake Peavy (6-5) struck out 11 without a walk in his fourth complete game this year.

BLUE JAYS 11, ANGELS 2

TORONTO • Yunel Escobar homered during a

seven-run burst in the second inning and Brett Lawrie later added a three-run shot, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Los Angeles Angels.

Lawrie also doubled and singled. He drove in three runs and scored three before leaving after the seventh.

The Angels lost consecutive games for the first time since June 3-4.

Los Angeles rookie Mike Trout, who came in leading the AL with a .342 average, was held hitless for the first time in 12 games. He finished 0 for 4, dropping his average to .336.

Henderson Alvarez (5-6) worked seven innings to win consecutive starts for the first time since May 10.

INDIANS 11, ORIOLES 5

BALTIMORE • Shin-Soo Choo went 4 for 5 with a homer, scored four runs and collected three RBIs to lead the Cleveland Indians past the Baltimore Orioles.

Shelley Duncan also homered for the Indians, who had a season-high 19 hits — eclipsing their previous high of 16, set Friday night in a 9-8 loss at Camden Yards.

Chris Davis connected for the Orioles, who have lost eight of 11. During the game, Baltimore announced the acquisition of slugger Jim Thome from Philadelphia for two minor leaguers.

Jose Lopez had five hits and drove in three runs for the Indians, Asdrubal Cabrera had three hits and two RBIs, and Lou Marson had four hits, scored three runs and finished a homer short of the cycle.

TWINS 7, ROYALS 2, 1ST GAME

TWINS 5, ROYALS 1, 2ND GAME
MINNEAPOLIS • Joe Mauer homered, rookie Cole De Vries threw six strong innings and the Minnesota Twins swept a day-night double-header against the Kansas City Royals.

Josh Willingham and Chris Parnelle also homered for the Twins, who finished June with a 14-13 record — their first winning month in almost a year.

The Twins took the opener 7-2 as Scott Diamond pitched eight solid innings and Trevor Plouffe homered.

Pitching in front of his hometown fans, De Vries (2-1) struck out a career-high six and held the Royals to five hits. Kansas City's lone run against him came on Billy Butler's homer leading off the second.

Luke Hochevar (5-8) allowed five runs and eight hits, including Minnesota's three homers.

TIGERS 6, RAYS 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. • Rick Porcello allowed four hits in seven shutout innings, Austin Jackson hit a three-run homer and the Detroit Tigers beat the Tampa Bay Rays.

Porcello (6-5) struck out four in winning for the third time in four starts.

Jackson put the Tigers up 4-0 with his eighth homer in the eighth off Joel Peralta, who returned after serving an eight-game suspension for having pine tar on his glove.

ATHLETICS 7, RANGERS 2

ARLINGTON, Texas • Josh Hamilton hit a three-run homer to cap a big fifth inning, Martin Perez won his first career start and the Texas Rangers extended their winning streak to five games.

Hamilton drove in four runs to help Texas (50-29) become the first team in baseball to reach 50 victories. The Rangers have won 17 of 21 games since June 8.



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Fabian Cancellara Wins Tour de France Prologue

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIEGE, Belgium • Fabian Cancellara gave some joy to his troubled RadioShack-Nissan team as the 99th Tour de France began on Saturday, winning his fifth opening-day prologue at cycling's premier race in the same Belgian city where he edged Lance Armstrong eight years ago.

The 31-year-old Swiss rider proved he's positively dominant in time trials over the 4-mile race against the clock in Liege. This time, Cancellara outclassed another Tour title favorite: Bradley Wiggins, aiming to become the first Briton to win the Tour, was 7 seconds behind in second.

Cadel Evans embarked on his title defense in solid form, finishing 13th — but importantly, 10 seconds back of Wiggins, who many see as the main threat to the Australian's hopes of a repeat. Cancellara is unquestionably the world's best time-trial rider, but isn't considered a Tour contender because he often struggles in the mountains.

"What a great opening — again!" Cancellara said. "I did the most I could. It's not always easy. I always do the maximum ... It's a great feeling and this certainly takes some of the pressure off."

The Tour start offered a welcome return to racing — three weeks and 2,168 miles criss-crossing France, nosing into Switzerland, and scaling climbs in the Alps and Pyrenees before the July 22 finish on Paris' Champs-Elysees. Two other individual time-trials await.

RadioShack, built on the remains of teams that Armstrong led to a record seven Tour victories, has faced a rough patch.

Its current leader, Andy Schleck, is staying home to nurse a spinal injury he sustained in a crash in the Criterium du Dauphine this month;



Fabian Cancellara of Switzerland, wearing the overall leader's yellow jersey, celebrates on the podium after winning the prologue of the Tour de France cycling race, an individual time trial over 4 miles with start and finish in Liege, Belgium, Saturday.

team manager Johan Bruyneel — Armstrong's longtime mentor — is staying away to avoid being a distraction to the team and the race over a U.S. anti-doping case targeting him, Armstrong and four others.

In a further embarrassment, Enrico Carpani, a spokesman for cycling governing body UCI, said it received information from several RadioShack riders that they'd faced delays in receiving some salary payments. Team spokesman Philippe Maertens said he believed they had been paid, "and if not, there is a reason for it." He called it a "private issue."

Brushing aside the team's issues, Cancellara said he was focusing "on what I have to do — and that's riding my bike." He said the victory, which he dedicated to his pregnant wife, was doubly rewarding because he broke his collarbone in the Tour of Flanders in April and wasn't sure he'd be at his best for the Tour prologue.

Cancellara has now earned the leader's yellow jersey for

22 days in his career, equaling the marks of other Tour greats, including two-time winner Laurent Fignon of France, American triple champion Greg Lemond and Dutchman Joop Zoetemelk. All of Cancellara's prologue victories have been outside France: He beat Armstrong by two seconds in Liege in 2004, and also won in London in 2007, Monaco in 2009, and Rotterdam in 2010.

Wiggins, a three-time Olympic champion, said he believed going into the prologue that "there was a man who could beat me: There is always Fabian, he is the best in the world" when it comes to time trials.

"I finished second, so that's a good thing," added Wiggins. "Physically I felt fantastic. I didn't take any major risk because there were a lot of tricky sections."

Evans, too, said he'd expected to be outclassed in the prologue, and put his ride in to a broader perspective.

"Not good, but not bad," the Australian said. "Of course I'd rather concede less

seconds, you never want to lose time ... I've got one (general classification) rider ahead of me, but I was kind of half-expecting that. Wiggins, what his background is, is these short efforts."

"For me the real racing starts tomorrow," Evans added. "I'm just happy to get it going, and looking forward to some good racing. ... It's like 6 kilometers out of 3,500 or so, so in that regard it's a small comparison."

His American team, BMC, had some bright spots.

In addition to the Australian's solid performance, Tejay van Garderen, a 23-year-old American, placed fourth — 10 seconds behind Cancellara — and earned the white jersey for the best young Tour rider. Near the other end of the cycling career lifespan, 39-year-old compatriot George Hincapie began his 17th Tour — setting a new record. He placed 22nd.

"It hit me on the podium, I probably should have been thinking about the effort," said Hincapie. "The priority is helping Cadel!"

Van Garderen Impresses in Prologue

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIEGE, Belgium • Tejay van Garderen lived up to his pre-race billing as one of American cycling's top young talents with an explosive performance on the streets of Liege in the Tour de France's opening time trial.

The 23-year-old Montana native finished Saturday's 4-mile prologue in fourth place, just 10 seconds behind stage winner and four-time world champion Fabian Cancellara of Switzerland.

That was good enough to net van Garderen the white jersey, worn by the highest placed rider under the age of 25. It follows up the polka-dotted climber's jersey that van Garderen wore for one stage last year in his first Tour de France.

Van Garderen, who rides for the BMC Racing team of defending Tour de France champion Cadel Evans, couldn't stop smiling after the race.

"I've got chills, I can't wait to get up there and get it," van Garderen said just before climbing the podium, where he was awarded the race's first white jersey.

Van Garderen is the youngest of the eight US riders competing in this year's Tour de France, and the one who exemplifies what cycling insiders are calling the most promising generation of Americans to ever challenge the sport's best on the roads of Europe.

Van Garderen won the white jersey in this year's week-long Paris-Nice race and Saturday's performance confirms expectations that he's a top contender to win the same honor when the Tour finishes in Paris on July 22. But before then there are 2,168 miles still to go, and van Garderen says keeping

the jersey until then is the last of his concerns.

"We've come here with one goal, that's to get Cadel on the top step of the podium in Paris," van Garderen said. "But anything can happen."

The last American to win the white jersey was Andy Hampsten in 1986. The only other American to win the honor was Greg Lemond in 1984, two years before he won the first of his three yellow jerseys.

It also puts van Garderen in the exclusive company of previous white jersey winners Alberto Contador and Andy Schleck, each of whom went on to win the coveted yellow jersey.

Van Garderen will be wearing the distinctive jersey today when the race heads out of Liege on the first road stage, a 123-mile ride through the hilly region of southern Belgium known as Wallonia.

The young American says he hopes that his good performance Saturday "means that I'm going to be a strong supporter to Cadel come later in the Tour." A strong time-trialist, van Garderen is also a very good climber who will be expected to put his own ambitions aside to help pace Evans up the difficult mountain stages in the Alps and Pyrenees later in the race.

Van Garderen said the team, which also includes American veteran George Hincapie, "is in great spirits, they're super relaxed, we're having a bunch of fun."

The rider says he's "learning a lot" from Evans, a 35-year-old Australian who has finished seven Tours, with one win and two second places. "In a few years' time hopefully he can pass the torch," van Garderen said.

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OLYMPICS WARM-UPS

GYMNASTICS

Leyva Beats Orozco, Both Gymnasts Going to London

BY NANCY ARMOUR
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. • Danell Leyva and his family had little besides hope and determination when they arrived from Cuba almost 20 years ago.

On Saturday night, he stood in the center of the arena, a U.S. Olympian.

With his mother and stepfather by his side, Leyva completed his family's incredible journey, beating John Orozco to win the Olympic trials and clinching an automatic spot on the men's gymnastics team. As he climbed off the podium after his last event, his stepfather greeted him with a bow and Leyva picked him up in a bear hug.

"It's big," said Alvarez, who fled Cuba a year before Leyva. "It's big because I wanted to be an Olympian, and (Leyva) represents me. And all Cuban immigrants who came to this country for a better life and to make something (of themselves)."

Leyva finished almost a point ahead of Orozco in an entertaining game of "Can you top this?" Because both finished in the top three in at least three events, they automatically qualified for the Olympic team. The remaining three members will be chosen by a five-person selection committee, and the team will be announced today.

One of those spots is almost certain to go to Jonathon Horton, a double medalist at the Beijing

Olympics and the backbone of the U.S. squad. The other two spots are up for grabs after Samuel Mikulak, who began Saturday in third place in the combined standings from nationals and the first day of trials, was only able to compete on pommel horse after spraining his ankle Thursday.

His 14.4 was two-tenths below what he usually scores, but was still fifth-best of the day on the Americans' weakest event.

"I showed everything I could and I put everything out on the table," Mikulak said. "All I can do is wait. It's going to be the longest night ever."

For Orozco, it's going to be a night unlike any other in the past decade.

Gymnastics has been Orozco's ticket out of the rough Bronx neighborhood where his parents still live, and he's gone to bed every night the last 10 years imagining what it would be like to hear his name announced as an Olympian.

"Now it's not a dream anymore," he said. "Now it's a memory."

Leyva's mother and stepfather were both gymnasts in Cuba, but his mother never envisioned her son following in their footsteps. He was not exactly athletic as a baby — downright chubby, actually — and Alvarez had to talk her into letting the boy try gymnastics after he became enthralled watching a videotape as a toddler.

Good thing Alvarez is so persuasive.

SOCCER



USA midfielder Amy Rodriguez, right, celebrates her game-winning goal with forward Sydney Leroux (11) as Canada goalie Erin McLeod looks on in the second half of their friendly soccer match Saturday in Sandy, Utah.

U.S. Women Clip Canada in Final Olympic Tune-up

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANDY, Utah • Amy Rodriguez scored the winning goal in the 85th minute to lift the United States past Canada 2-1 in its final tune-up before the London Olympics.

Rodriguez tapped Megan Rapinoe's cross to Abby Wambach, who overran it

just outside the 6-yard box. Wambach turned away from the net, recovered and then back-heeled the ball toward the goal where it deflected off diving Canadian goalie Erin McLeod.

The rebound popped to Rodriguez just a few feet in front of an empty net.

The U.S. took a 1-0 lead in the 15th minute when

Canadian defender Carmelina Moscato attempted to clear a dangerous cross by Rapinoe but instead deflected it past her own goalkeeper and just inside the left post for an own goal.

Canada tied the match at 1-1 on in the 57th minute when Melissa Tancredi, who entered the match at

halftime, beat Solo with a shot off the crossbar.

Alex Morgan, the American team's leading scorer this year, left with a leg injury in the 50th minute. The U.S. next plays in its Olympic opener against France on July 25 in Glasgow, two days before the Opening Ceremonies in London.

SWIMMING

Michael Phelps Gets Lochte Again, Winning 200 IM at Trials

BY PAUL NEWBERRY

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. • Michael Phelps 2, Ryan Lochte 1.

In their most stirring duel of the U.S. Olympic trials, Phelps and Lochte went stroke for stroke in the 200-meter individual medley Saturday night, the world's two greatest swimmers never more than inches apart.

But Phelps led at every turn, and he really turned it on at the end to edge Lochte with a time of 1 minute, 54.84 seconds — nine-hundredths ahead of the runner-up and the fastest time in the world this year.

"It feels good to be back on that side, but I'm sure that's not going to be the end of us going back and forth," Phelps said. "I'm just happy to be able to have a good race like that, kind of fold it all together."

For Phelps, it was an emphatic message on his 27th birthday that he intends to turn his last Olympics into another major medal haul. For Lochte, it was a gutsy performance coming just a half-hour after he won the grueling 200 backstroke.

"The best thing about swimming is racing and stepping up against the world's best," Lochte said, not looking all that tired before he returned for his third race of the night, the semifinals of the 100 butterfly.

Lochte finished third in his heat and set up one last race with Phelps today.

Phelps, the two-time defending Olympic champion in the 100 fly, advanced to the final with the another fastest time of 2012, powering away to win his heat in 51.35. Lochte tied for the sixth-fastest time in the semifinals (52.47), but this isn't one of his specialties. He'd need to pull a big upset to earn another Olympic event.

Lochte seemed to have Phelps' number when he beat him twice at last year's world championships, then



Michael Phelps, right, and Ryan Lochte talk after competing in the men's 200-meter individual medley final at the U.S. Olympic swimming trials, Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

kept the dominance going with a convincing win on the first night of the trials in the 400 individual medley.

But Phelps edged Lochte in the 200 freestyle, and now he's got two wins in a row against the only swimmer who seems capable of preventing him from making another serious run at eight gold medals in London.

The two slapped hands while hanging on the lane ropes, then headed for the edge of the pool, fully aware the races that really matter are still to come.

"I'm sure there's going to be some more races like that over the next few weeks," Phelps said. "Ryan swam three great races tonight. That's a tough triple."

After he received his medals, the sellout crowd of more than 13,000 serenaded Phelps with a rendition of "Happy Birthday." Then he trotted around the deck to hug his mom and sister.

In other events on the sixth night of the trials, Jessica Hardy made up for the disappointment of missing out on the Beijing Games because of a failed drug test, winning the 100 freestyle.

Seventeen-year-old Missy Franklin moved a step closer to having a seven-event program in London, finishing second behind Hardy in 54.15, while 11-time Olympic medalist Natalie Coughlin missed out on her last realistic chance at an individual Olympic race.

"That was all my heart in that race right there," said Hardy, who won with a time of 53.96.

Coughlin finished sixth, the last spot that can earn a possible berth on the 400 freestyle relay. But, at best, she would probably only get a morning swim at these games, a far cry from the six medals she won in China.

The torch has been passed to a new generation. Franklin also led the semifinals of the women's 200 backstroke, posting a time of 2:07.91. If she can finish strong today — and there's no indication the bubbly teenager is tiring in the least — she'll have four individual events and all three relays on her Olympic agenda.

"The goal coming in was to make the team," Franklin said. "I could have never dreamed of doing seven events and the fact it's a possibility is unbe-

lievable. But I've made the team, that's all that matters. Tomorrow is my favorite event and I can't wait to get out there and have fun with it."

Rebecca Soni locked up a second individual race in London, cruising to an easy win in the 200 breaststroke. She was slow off the blocks and made the first turn in fourth, but there was never any real doubt about this one. Soni surged to the lead on the second lap and steadily pulled away, winning with the fastest time in the world this year, 2:21.13.

"I'm always a little nervous to push it too soon. I felt that the first 100, nice and long," Soni, who'll be looking to defend her 200 Olympic title. "I know I've trained the hardest I can so if I can hopefully bring home a gold, that would be amazing. If I can get back to my best time, that would also be great. I'm just going to have fun with it."

Micah Lawrence is heading to the Olympics for the first time, taking second place in 2:23.03. But 30-year-old Amanda Beard missed out on making a fifth Olympic team, fading to sixth (2:26.42).

TRACK

Allyson Felix Makes Statement, Wins 200M

BY PAT GRAHAM

Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. • This time, there was no dead heat.

Allyson Felix ran a lifetime-best 21.69 seconds in the 200-meter final on a rain-soaked track Saturday night. She easily pulled away from the field, no signs of the stress from the last week weighing her down.

Still to be determined is her fate in the 100 meters. Felix and training partner Jeneba Tarmoh finished in a third-place tie last Saturday.

They're soon going to announce their plans for breaking the tie. But not right now, said Tarmoh, who finished a distant fifth.

Felix was too busy celebrating and soaking up the moment.

Wearing neon yellow compression sleeves on her legs, Felix was easy to spot as she settled into the blocks. She was even easier to detect once she flew off the starting line, jumping out to a commanding lead. She never looked back, smiling as she crossed the finish line and clapping her hands, before raising them high over her head.

Whew. She was in. Carmelita Jeter finished 0.42 seconds behind and Sanya Richards-Ross even farther back in third to round out the London-bound team.

Now, it's decision time. So many questions await Felix and Tarmoh.

At the top of the list, and the one everyone is waiting to hear, is what way will they choose to break the tie: A one-race runoff or a flip of the coin? There's always the possibility that Felix simply surrenders the spot Tarmoh, because she's already safely into the Olympics in the 200.

On top of that there's this: When will the race

"I'm going to give her space. We're going to sit down together, because it's in both of our interests."

Sprinter **Jeneba Tarmoh**

take place and where will it be held?

"I'm going to give her space," Tarmoh said. "We're going to sit down together, because it's in both of our interests."

In a 100-meter race that's usually over in 11 seconds, the outcome has lingered on for more than 168 hours.

It's become the cloud over the trials — even more than the constant rain — because USA Track and Field had no protocol in place to deal with this sort of dead heat. USATF officials quickly scrambled to adopt a tiebreaking procedure.

The organization has been criticized for not having something in place long before the trials. Every other sport has some sort of carefully worked-out plan. In swimming, there's swim-offs to break a deadlock.

After six taxing rounds, Felix and Tarmoh will now turn their attention to breaking this tie. They have until the end of trials today to officially make a decision, but there may be some wiggle room. The United States Olympic Committee doesn't officially need the list of names for the squad until Tuesday.

That's why their coach, Bobby Kersee, has been pushing for a Tuesday runoff race, if that's how Felix and Tarmoh want to settle things.

This way, when they step back on the track, they'll at least have fresh legs.

WIMBLEDON

Shvedova Scores Perfect Set, Earns Match With Serena

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England • Absolutely perfect — 24 points played, 24 points won.

Can't be any better than wild-card entry Yaroslava Shvedova of Kazakhstan was at the beginning of her third-round match at Wimbledon on Saturday, winning every single point in the 15-minute first set of what became a 6-0, 6-4 victory over French Open runner-up Sara Errani of Italy. It's the only "golden set" for a woman in the 44 years of professional tennis.

Of all the ways a point can be lost — a double-fault, for example, or an opponent's ace; one ball that floats a half-inch wide or long or catches the tape of the net, say, or even a lucky shot off the other player's racket that somehow finds a line, etc., etc. — none happened during Shvedova's 15 minutes of fame.

"Apparently, it's the biggest news of the day: I lost a set without winning a point. Unbelievable," the 10th-seeded Errani said. "She was impossible to play against. I don't even feel like I played terribly. She just was hitting winners from every part of the court."

The 65th-ranked Shvedova didn't even realize what was happening. Not until she was in the gym afterward, cooling down, when her coach pointed out the accomplishment.

"I had no idea. I was just playing every point and every game," said Shvedova, a 24-year-old who won two Grand Slam doubles titles in 2010 with Vania King of the U.S.

Shvedova did notice the way spectators at Court 3 applauded and yelled after Errani stopped the streak by taking the opening point of the second set.

"I was, like, 'What's going on?'" Shvedova said.

Now things figure to get a tad tougher. In the fourth round Monday, she'll face Serena Williams, whose 13 Grand Slam titles include four at the All England Club.

"Hopefully I'll be able to win a point in the set," Williams said, somehow keeping a straight face. "That will be my first goal, and then I'll go from there."

She actually came rather close to exiting Saturday, needing every one of her tournament-record 23 aces to come back and edge 25th-seeded Zheng Jie of China 6-7 (5), 6-2, 9-7. Williams won all 18 of her service games and saved all six break points she faced.

Three times, while down 5-4, 6-5 and 7-6 in the final set, she served to stay in the match — and the tournament.

Each time, she won the pivotal game at love.

"It's good to know that I can rely on that," said the sixth-seeded Williams, who also held the previous Wimbledon women's mark of 20 aces.

"I definitely felt like it was a gut check,"



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yaroslava Shvedova of Kazakhstan returns a shot to Sara Errani of Italy during a third round women's singles match at the All England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon, England on Saturday.

At a Glance: Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) • A look at Wimbledon on Saturday:

Weather: Sunny. High of 70 degrees.

Men's Seeded Winners: No. 4 Andy Murray, No. 5 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, No. 7 David Ferrer, No. 9 Juan Martin del Potro, No. 10 Mardy Fish, No. 16 Marin Cilic, No. 27 Philipp Kohlschreiber.

Men's Seeded Losers: No. 19 Kei Nishikori, No. 30 Andy Roddick.

Women's Seeded Winners: No. 2 Victoria Azarenka, No. 4 Petra Kvitova, No. 6 Serena Williams, No. 14 Ana Ivanovic, No. 21 Roberta Vinci, No. 24 Francesca Schiavone.

Women's Seeded Losers: No. 10 Sara Errani, No. 22 Julia Goerges, No. 25 Zheng Jie.

Stat of the Day: 0 — Points lost by Yaroslava Shvedova in the first set of her 6-0, 6-4 victory over Errani, the first "golden set" in women's professional tennis, according to the International Tennis Federation.

Quote of the Day: "She served really hard. Hard, hard. It was like playing a Williams." — Errani, on facing Shvedova.

On Court Monday: All 16 fourth-round matches, including No. 1 Novak Djokovic vs. Viktor Troicki, No. 3 Roger Federer vs. Xavier Malisse, No. 4 Andy Murray vs. No. 16 Marin Cilic, No. 5 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga vs. No. 10 Mardy Fish, No. 1 Maria Sharapova vs. No. 15 Sabine Lisicki, No. 2 Victoria Azarenka vs. No. 14 Ana Ivanovic, No. 6 Serena Williams vs. Yaroslava Shvedova, No. 8 Angelique Kerber vs. Kim Clijsters.

Monday's Forecast: 70 percent chance of rain. High of 68 degrees.

Online: <http://www.wimbledon.org>

she said. "I've always been really strong mentally. That's not going anywhere."

Her buddy and possible London Olympics mixed doubles partner, Andy Roddick, did lose. The 29-year-old American, three times the runner-up to Roger Federer at the All England Club, blew a kiss to the Centre Crowd as he walked off after being beaten 2-6, 7-6 (8), 6-4, 6-3 by No. 7-seeded David Ferrer, but said he hasn't made up his mind about his future in the sport.

"If I don't have a definitive answer in my own mind, it's going to be tough for me to articulate a definitive answer to you," the 30th-seeded Roddick said.

Another American, Sam Querrey, also departed, with a 7-6 (6), 6-4, 6-7 (2), 6-7 (3), 17-15 loss to No. 16 Marin Cilic of Croatia. The 5 1/2-hour match is the second-longest in tournament history, behind the 11-hour, 5-minute marathon that John Isner won 70-68 in the fifth set against Nicolas Mahut in 2010.

Qualifier Baker Reaches 4th Round at Wimbledon

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England • Brian Baker's career renaissance is headed for the fourth round at Wimbledon, with the American qualifier extending his remarkable comeback after a half-dozen years away by beating Benoit Paire of France 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 on Saturday.

The 126th-ranked Baker needed five operations from 2005-08, including reconstructive surgery on his right elbow, and returned to the sport about a year ago. He began 2012 ranked 458th, but Saturday's victory is expected to move him into the top 80.

"It's been unreal," Baker said. "It's crazy kind of what's going on. But I'm still trying to stay focused on the task at hand and not get too wrapped around."

The ordeal he's been through is helping him remain grounded and focused.

"I've always been confident in my game. I always knew I was a good player," Baker said. "It was just whether the body would cooperate and whether I could get more than even six, eight, 12 months healthy and able to play."

Baker was an up-and-comer who reached the French Open junior final as a teenager in 2003. But a couple of months after playing in the 2005 U.S. Open, Baker needed left hip surgery. His 2008 elbow surgery required about three years for a full recovery.

"At one point you're like, 'Why is my body not cooperating? Am I ever going to get out to play?'" Baker said.

The 27-year-old from Nashville, Tenn., did return. He played in several clay-court tournaments in the U.S. this year to earn a wild card for the French Open earlier this month — his first major tournament in 6 1/2 years. He lost to 13th-ranked Gilles Simon in the second round.

It was the clay-court performance in the Nice tournament that boosted Baker's confidence after he reached his first career ATP final.

Wimbledon is Baker's first major grass-court tournament in seven years. He had to go through qualifying just to get into the main draw, be-

"I've always been confident in my game. I always knew I was a good player. It was just whether the body would cooperate and whether I could get more than even six, eight, 12 months healthy and able to play."

126th-ranked **Brian Baker**

fore beating Rui Machado and Jarkko Nieminen in his first two matches.

While the surface wasn't a problem during Saturday's match against the 55th-ranked Paire, the wind did cause some difficulties.

"It was really blustery out there," Baker said. "Never felt like the wind was even in the same direction every game."

Baker controlled his emotions a bit better than Paire, as the temperamental Frenchmen had a number of tantrums on the court during the two-hour match.

When the American broke his opponent early in the third set to pull ahead 4-1, Paire slammed his racket against his bag, threw a water bottle around, and bit his towel in anger.

"He was a little over there. You could tell that some games it looked like he would take off a little bit, but then he would come up and slap a couple winners, too," Baker said.

Baker will next play 27th-seeded Philipp Kohlschreiber of Germany, who beat Lukas Rosol of the Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-3, 7-6 (6) on Saturday. Rosol stunned Rafael Nadal in the previous round to make Baker's side of the draw a bit easier, but the American still expects a tough challenge. "I'm sure I'll probably be the underdog again going into the match," Baker said. "I'm kind of happy being the hunter going in there. I know I'll have to play my best match to win because he's a great player."

EURO 2012

Spain, Italy Rematch in Historic Euro 2012 Final

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIEV, Ukraine • And so they meet again at Euro 2012.

This time, however, Spain and Italy are playing for the European Championship and a place in the history books.

The Mediterranean rivals meet today in Kiev's Olympic Stadium, three weeks after they drew 1-1 in their opening match of the tournament's group stage.

As the defending champion and World Cup holder, Spain is bidding to win a third straight major title, cementing its place as one of the greatest national teams. It would also match Germany's record of three European Championship titles.

Only the unpredictable Mario Balotelli and a surprising Italy team — orchestrated by Andrea Pirlo — stand between Spain and what many see as its destiny.

Even Italy coach Cesare Prandelli reckons that Spain is the best bet to lift the trophy.

"At the moment, even if I open my eyes, I am still dreaming," Prandelli said after his side's 2-1 victory over Germany in the semifinals, when Balotelli scored both goals.

"Spain remain favorites because of the years of hard work that they have put in. They have been dominant in every game they've played so far."

Spain hasn't lost in a European Championship since 2004 and has already matched West Germany as the only defending champion

If You Watch

Euro 2012 Final

Spain vs. Italy
12:30 p.m., ESPN

to return to the final after winning the World Cup. The West Germans managed it in 1976, but subsequently lost to Czechoslovakia following Antonin Panenka's famous chip shot in a penalty shootout.

This final brings together teams with players brazen enough to have successfully copied Panenka's audacious spot kick during their penalty shootouts in the knockout rounds. Spain defender Sergio Ramos used it in the semifinal win over Portugal, after Pirlo employed it against England in the quarterfinals.

It also features the tournament's best defensive team against one of its most exciting attacking squads.

Spain has not conceded a goal since that opening draw with Italy and hasn't been scored upon in nine elimination games at major tournaments. Balotelli, Antonio Cassano and Pirlo are leading one of Italy's top attacking teams in recent history.

"We always just tried to play, I think that is our strength," said Prandelli, whose team is bidding to give Italy its second European title, the same number as Spain and France.

"When we started off at this tournament, we were convinced that by working in

a certain way we could become a proper team — not just a quality team, but also a team with the right spirit."

Though Balotelli's selection had been in doubt due to troubles both on and off the pitch at Manchester City, the 21-year-old Italian of Ghanaian descent has scored three times at Euro 2012.

"I waited a long time for this moment, especially because my mother came all the way here and I wanted to make her happy," he said after the victory over Germany.

"This is the greatest evening of my life, but I hope (today) will be even better," added the striker, who has a chance to finish as the tournament's top scorer with one more goal.

"For the final my father is coming, too," he added. "So I hope to score..."

Along with their players, the Azzurri also have an encouraging statistic on their side: Spain hasn't beaten Italy in a competitive match that didn't end in penalties since 1920.

Spain's attack has featured a rotating cast of forwards, with attacking midfielder Cesc Fabregas usually being preferred to striker Fernando Torres. Today, coach Vicente del Bosque is likely to repeat the 4-6 formation he first deployed against Italy on June 10.

Substitutes Pedro Rodriguez and Jesus Navas have had impressive tournaments, and Del Bosque certainly values the contribution of players who don't feel slighted by being on the bench.

ESPN Convinced U.S. Football Audience Has Knowledge

ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Ian Darke and Steve McManaman broadcast the European Championship final from Kiev today, they'll assume their audience back in the United States has a fairly deep knowledge of football and the Spanish and Italian players on the field in Ukraine.

"I think it's made such massive strides now that it really would be an insult if somebody like me and Macca came on trying to sort of teach people to suck eggs about the game," Darke said. "I think they tune into it because they know it and they love it — or most of them do."

ESPN was criticized when lead broadcaster Dave O'Brien displayed a lack of football knowledge during the 2006 World Cup. For the 2008 European Championship final in Vienna, the network had Adrian Healey and Andy Gray provide commentary from a studio in Bristol, Connecticut.

Then two years ago, ESPN used Martin Tyler, Darke, Healey and Derek Rae — all British — as its four lead broadcasters for the World Cup in South Africa, and that September ESPN hired Darke as the primary football voice for its U.S. networks.

He was paired with McManaman, the former Liverpool and Real Madrid star who had been a studio analyst at the World Cup. The duo have become a steady presence on ESPN's Premier League telecasts, which air mostly at 5:45 a.m. Mountain time on Saturday mornings and have become as much a part of weekend breakfast for American football fans as coffee and orange juice.

"We're on at an awkward time," McManaman said outside London's White Hart Lane last winter before a Tottenham match. "Certainly if you live in L.A. sometimes we're on at 4:45 in the morning, so it takes the hardcore group of fans who will watch it and will look at the Premier League and will want to watch the football at different times of day, no matter what time of day the game's on."

He compares the expansion of the U.S. audience for big tournaments to his interest in American-style football.

"I won't avidly watch the NFL year in, year out, all the time," McManaman said, "but once it starts to get round to the playoffs... you watch it and you become attached to it.

And then you want to watch the playoffs. Of course, you want to watch the Super Bowl, don't you?"

In an era when many sports struggle to maintain ratings, U.S. viewership of international football is increasing at a startling rate. The two semifinals averaged 1.91 million viewers, a 46 percent increase from 1.31 million four years ago. With both semis starting at 12:45 p.m. MDT, Spain's penalty kicks victory over Portugal was seen by 1.95 million on Wednesday, and Italy's 2-0 upset win over Germany was viewed by 1.85 million the following day. ESPN said the semis averaged 576,000 additional viewers on computers, smart phones, tablets and Xbox.

The first 31 matches averaged 1.2 million viewers on ESPN's networks, up 61 percent from 2008.

ESPN President John Skipper has been among football's biggest supporters in the U.S. The network's streak of televising six straight World Cups will end after the 2014 tournament in Brazil, with Fox taking over for 2018 in Russia and 2022 in Qatar, but ESPN has the 2016 Euros in France and a steady weekly presence with the Premier League, at least through next season, under a sublicense from Fox.

"It's clear that there's been a significant upgrade in the attention we pay to the world's sport," he said.

Darke and McManaman have been on site for the entire tournament. While some first-round matches were broadcast from Bristol, ESPN had its announcers at the stadiums for all knockout-round games.

In Europe, American interest in football is still viewed with some skepticism. Darke remembers during the 2010-11 season speaking to Steve Bruce, then Sunderland's manager, before broadcasting The Black Cats' game against Stoke, a less than glamorous matchup.

"He said, 'Who are you doing it for?'" Darke recalled. "I said I'm doing it for ESPN in America."

"Really? OK." Bruce responded.

"As he was leaving," Darke remembered, "he turned around and said, 'Us against Stoke? In America? What are you trying to do? Put them off?'"

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

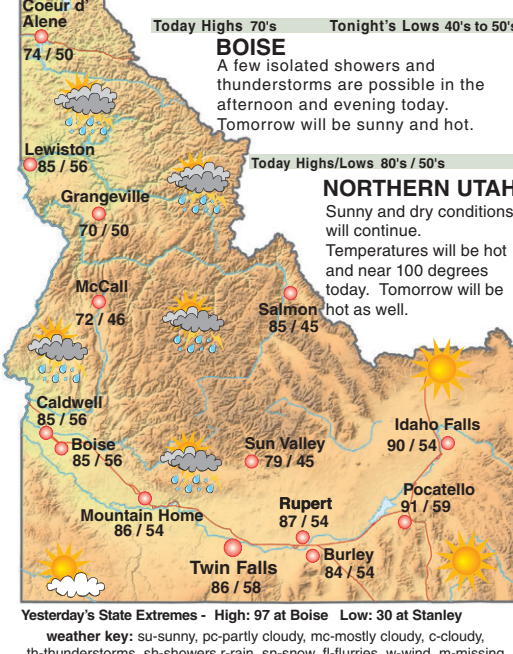
Today: A mild and nice day. High 84.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies. Low 54.
Tomorrow: Warming some, still mild. High 86.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	91°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	48°	Month to Date	0.27"
Normal High / Low	83° / 50°	Avg. Month to Date	0.79"
Record High	99° in 1990	Water Year to Date	7.62"
Record Low	36° in 1963	Avg. Water Year to Date	8.79"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Mostly sunny and dry conditions will continue across the region today and through the early portions of the workweek.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 97 at Boise Low: 30 at Stanley
 weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
A few clouds today	Partly cloudy	Sunny skies and nice weather	More warm and dry conditions	A few clouds	Warm and well above average
High 86°	Low 58°	88° / 58°	89° / 57°	88° / 56°	91° / 61°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	96°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	42%	5 pm Yesterday	29.86 in.	Today	Sunrise: 6:04 AM
Yesterday's Low	57°	Month to Date	0.12"	Yesterday's Low	14%			Monday	Sunrise: 6:05 AM
Normal High / Low	81° / 51°	Avg. Month to Date	0.82"	Today's Forecast Avg.	36%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 6:05 AM
Record High	96° in 1990	Water Year to Date	8.02"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:06 AM
Record Low	35° in 1968	Avg. Water Year to Date	9.86"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30				Thursday	Sunrise: 6:06 AM

Moon Phases

Full July 3	Last July 11	New July 19	First July 26
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Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Moonrise: 7:26 PM	Moonset: 3:56 AM
Monday	Moonrise: 8:25 PM	Moonset: 4:57 AM
Tuesday	Moonrise: 9:15 PM	Moonset: 6:04 AM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	85/56	91/57	87/57
Bonnars Ferry	77/49	77/51	76/51
Burley	84/54	86/54	92/54
Challis	86/50	87/52	90/52
Coeur d'Alene	74/50	79/53	75/53
Elko, NV	90/55	92/55	96/55
Eugene, OR	72/51	73/53	73/53
Gooding	84/52	86/55	89/55
Grace	88/53	85/52	86/52
Hagerman	91/56	96/57	94/57
Hailey	84/50	83/52	86/52
Idaho Falls	90/54	86/53	90/53
Kalispell, MT	73/48	78/53	80/53
Jerome	86/57	87/58	89/58
Lewiston	85/56	88/62	84/62
Malta City	92/55	90/56	92/56
McCall	87/57	88/58	93/58
Missoula, MT	77/49	83/54	84/54
Pocatello	91/59	90/60	92/60
Portland, OR	71/52	74/56	79/56
Rupert	87/54	88/53	94/53
Rexburg	86/53	82/52	85/52
Richland, WA	84/54	83/60	83/60
Rogerson	77/49	79/55	81/55
Salmon	85/45	88/48	88/48
Salt Lake City, UT	99/68	93/70	98/70
Spokane, WA	79/51	81/55	79/55
Stanley	76/41	79/43	80/43
Sun Valley	79/45	77/47	80/47
Yellowstone, MT	89/37	77/37	78/37

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prp
Boise	97	57	0.00"
Challis	n/a	n/a	n/a
Coeur d'Alene	81	54	0.00"
Idaho Falls	91	45	0.00"
Jerome	93	56	0.00"
Lewiston	89	61	0.00"
Lowell	90	54	0.00"
Malta City	n/a	n/a	n/a
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a
Pocatello	92	49	0.00"
Rexburg	89	48	0.00"
Salmon	90	46	0.00"
Stanley	82	30	0.00"
Sun Valley	84	41	0.10"

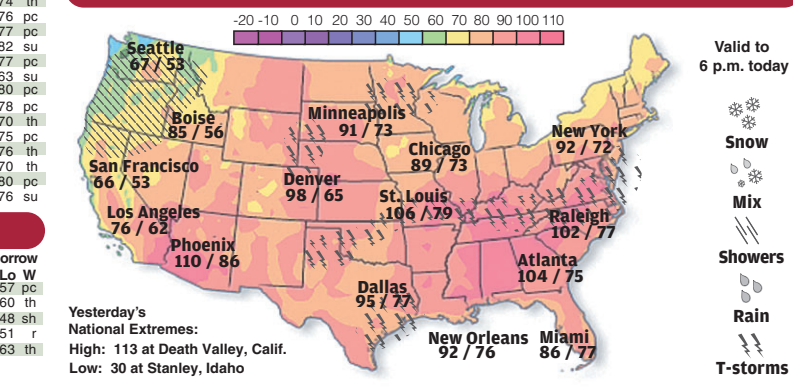
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	89/70	84/71
Baltimore	98/69	93/71
Billings	100/57	89/60
Birmingham	103/76	99/76
Boston	91/69	85/67
Charleston, SC	95/79	93/78
Charleston, WV	95/71	95/71
Chicago	89/73	98/76
Cleveland	86/68	87/68
Dallas	98/65	98/66
Des Moines	93/75	96/76
Detroit	86/73	90/73
El Paso	100/79	99/80
Fairbanks	76/50	78/51
Fargo	94/69	95/70
Honolulu	84/72	84/72
Houston	91/76	93/75
Indianapolis	96/74	97/74
Jacksonville	99/77	98/76
Kansas City	97/77	97/77
Las Vegas	106/82	105/82
Little Rock	102/77	101/77
Los Angeles	76/62	75/63
Memphis	102/82	101/80
Miami	86/77	87/78
Milwaukee	85/69	89/70
Nashville	105/78	99/75
New Orleans	92/76	92/76
New York	92/72	83/70
Oklahoma City	96/80	97/80
Omaha	94/75	97/76

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Moscow	74/57	83/64
Nairobi	68/54	68/53
Oslo	62/49	62/53
Paris	66/47	69/53
Prague	83/58	70/59
Rio de Janeiro	79/63	78/63
Rome	86/70	85/68
Santiago	55/40	50/36
Seoul	80/65	82/70
Sydney	58/43	57/42
Taipei	82/79	82/78
Tokyo	81/70	81/72
Vienna	88/69	88/67
Warsaw	93/68	83/65
Winnipeg	82/62	84/63
Zurich	74/45	69/49

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Weather Report
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 "Opportunity often comes disguised in the form of misfortune, or temporary defeat."
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Report: Ex-Penn State President OK'd Not Reporting Abuse

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. • Emails show Penn State's former president Graham Spanier agreed not to take allegations of sex abuse against ex-assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky to authorities but worried university officials would be "vulnerable" for failing to report it, a news organization has reported.

CNN says the emails, first obtained by and reported on by NBC, followed a graduate assistant's 2001 report of seeing Sandusky sexually assaulting a boy in a team locker room shower.

The emails show athletic director Tim Curley and retired vice president Gary Schultz intended to report the allegation, then reconsidered. Spanier responded that he was "supportive" of their plan, but he worried they might "become vulnerable for not having reported it."

Sandusky was convicted this month of 45 counts of sexually abusing 10 boys. The scandal led to the ouster of Spanier and revered coach Joe Paterno and charges against Curley and Schultz, who are accused of perjury for their grand jury testimony and failing to properly report suspected child abuse. Spanier hasn't been charged.

The CNN report cites an email from Schultz to Curley on Feb. 26, 2001, 16 days after graduate assistant Mike McQueary told veteran coach Joe Paterno about the shower assault. Schultz suggests bringing the allegation to the attention of Sandusky, Sandusky's charity and the Department of Welfare, which investigates suspected child abuse, according to the report.

But the next night, Curley sent an email to Spanier, saying that after thinking about it more and talking to Paterno, he was "uncomfortable" with that plan and wanted to work with Sandusky before contacting authorities, the report said.

If Sandusky is cooperative, Curley's email said, "we would work with him. If not, we do not have a choice and will inform the two groups," according to the report.

Spanier wrote back and agreed with that approach, calling it "humane and a reasonable way to proceed," according to the report. But he also worried about

the consequences.

"The only downside for us is if message isn't 'heard' and acted upon and we then become vulnerable for not having reported it, but that can be assessed down the road," the email said, according to CNN.

Spanier's attorney didn't immediately return a call from The Associated Press seeking comment Saturday.

Schultz and Curley's lawyers on Saturday echoed recent comments by Gov. Tom Corbett about the need for a solid case before charging Sandusky. Corbett began the investigation in 2009 when he was attorney general.

"For Curley, Schultz, Spanier and Paterno, the responsible and 'humane' thing to do was, like Governor Corbett, to carefully and responsibly assess the best way to handle vague, but troubling allegations," the lawyers said. "Faced with tough situations, good people try to do their best to make the right decisions."

Paterno, ousted by the school's board of trustees for what was called his "failure of leadership" surrounding allegations against Sandusky, died of lung cancer in January. After Sandusky's arrest, Paterno said through a spokesman that he reported the allegation to the head of his department and "that was the last time the matter was brought to my attention until this investigation and I assumed that the men I referred to handled the matter appropriately."

Schultz, 62, and Curley, 58, deny the allegations and have asked a judge to dismiss the charges. A status conference for their case is scheduled for July 11. Spanier sued Penn State in May to try to get copies of



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTOS

Penn State president Graham Spanier walks on the field before an NCAA college football game in October 2011 in State College, Pa.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Beagle in the Twin Falls area. Call to identify **208-731-8296**.

FOUND Dog, medium to large brown adult male, on Elizabeth by O'Leary Jr. High. **619-438-5037**

FOUND German Shorthair Pointer, male, in Declo. Wearing hunter orange collar. **208-678-1177**

FOUND Pair of Child's? Eyeglasses at Kimberly City Park. **208-731-4766**



FOUND Schnauzer, male, grey, South of Burley. Is groomed and has collar. Call **431-1349**.

LOST Border Collie cross, female, Friday by Shoshone Falls. Missing some teeth. Reward **208-731-8758**

LOST Border Collie cross, male with collar, holds right ear up. Black on left side of face & black patch over right eye. Lost east of Burley. His family is heartbroken. Please help w/any info **312-7297** or **650-1004**.

LOST Carin Terrier, white, on Buchingham. Reward. **208-735-4193**

LOST German Shorthair Pointer, female, pink collar. Kids are devastated. Reward! Call **948-9083**.

LOST Sage 9 ft. fly rod & reel at Magic Reservoir (Seagull Bay area). Reward! Call **208-324-2564**

LOST Shih Tzu near 2431E 3100N, Twin Falls. Female, answers to Dutchess, has heart tags. **420-1402**

LOST tool bag & battery powered skilled saw, area S 300 S, E 400 S, Hwy 93 Jerome to Twin Falls. Call **Chuck 208-731-7344**.

LOST Women's wedding ring in/near Sawtooth Softball Field in Twin Falls. Reward **731-4549**

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

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108 Professional Services

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CITY OF ELKO POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EQUIPMENT OPERATOR I

Open Competitive

The City of Elko is recruiting for the position of Equipment Operator I in the Public Works Department. This position is responsible for performing skilled work in the operation of earth moving and related equipment used in street and drainage maintenance.

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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201 Accounting

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or **Magicvalley.com/app/jobs**

No Resume Needed!

Call the automated phone profiling system or use our convenient Online form today so our professionals can get started matching you with employers that are hiring - NOW!

Choose from one of the following positions to enter your information:

- Customer Service Representative
- Help Desk Representative

204 Drivers

DRIVER Driver with refer exp wanted. 2 years exp req'd. Full benefits, exc equipment and home time. **Apply in person at Dennis Clark Inc. 208 Fruitland Ave. Buhl, ID. or call 208-543-5473**

DRIVER Needed 1 Long Haul Driver for Blue Sky Trucking. Weekly home w/2 yrs. experience **208-404-3074** or **208-329-1331**

DRIVERS Ag Express Inc. Burley, Paul & Twin Falls, ID. **Class A CDL Drivers** Needed full & part-time, year round, local & interstate hauling. Benefits include Medical, Dental, Vision, 401k & Vacation. Minimum age 22. **Burley, ID. 208-678-4625 ext. 1 Twin Falls, ID. 208-732-6065 Paul, ID. 208-438-8886**

DRIVERS CDL required for local milk hauling. Work 4 days on and 2 days off. Full benefits available. **Call 208-324-3515 or apply 45 S. 200 E., Jerome, ID.**

DRIVERS **COME DRIVE WITH RTTI! OTR TANKER AND REEFER.** Class A CDL with N, T Endorsement. Excellent Benefits! **Apply at RTTI 323 W. Nez Perce in Jerome or call 208-324-3511**

DRIVERS Come Join Our Transportation Team! Now Hiring **Local School Bus Drivers** No Experience Necessary All Training Provided Good Supplemental Income 401-K **Western States Bus Service 21326A Hwy 30, Filer, ID 83328 208-733-8003**

DRIVERS Established trucking company seeks licensed **Truck Driver** in the Burley, ID area. The employee will be hauling fuel from refineries to different locations. Candidates must have CDL. Being carded at the local refineries and/or having their HAZMAT certification is highly desired. We are looking for a highly motivated person who enjoys working with others and takes pride in doing their job right the first time. **Please fax your resume to 801-363-8444.**

DRIVERS Northside Bus Company in Jerome is currently hiring **School Bus Drivers**. Routes available in Jerome and Hagerman. We train for CDL. Paid training. CDL skills tester in house. Monthly & yearly bonus programs. **Call 208-324-4426 or nsbc@qwestoffice.net**

DRIVERS Openings for well qualified **OTR Drivers**. Dedicated runs, home frequently. Short hauls. Good pay, good benefits **Apply at 731 Golf Course Rd. or call 208-324-7600**

204 Drivers

DRIVERS Opportunity for Long Haul Truck Drivers seeking permanent employment with established growing company. Class A CDL & 2 years experience mandatory. **208-734-9062 ~ Mon.-Fri.**

DRIVERS **Wanted (2) OTR Drivers and (1) Relief Driver.** Pay DOE. Call Ken, **208-829-4237/ 208-961-1052**

DRIVERS: Class A CDL Driver Training. NO EXPERIENCE? We train and Employ! Experienced Drivers also Needed! **Central Refrigerated 800-993-7483**

OTR DRIVERS Needed for small local company, dedicated reefer hauls in Western States. Employer paid health insurance and profit sharing. Quarterly bonus of up to 2 cents/mile. 2 years OTR experience required. **Call 208-537-6787 Gary Blick Trucking, Inc.**

206 Farm

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad **1-800-658-3883 ext. 2**

FARM **Barn Manager** needed to run 3 barns. Exp. Preferred, bilingual req. **Call Curtis for details 208-766-3437**

207 General

GENERAL LABOR Immediate openings for **General Laborers** at manufacturing facilities in Burley and in Eden. Must be able to lift up to 50 pounds and be flexible to work on various shifts 40+ hrs. per week. No experience necessary. Will train the right person. Excellent benefits are available. **Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 208-735-5002 for details.**

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GENERAL Schwann's Home Service is looking for **High Energy Individuals** with good work ethics. **\$575 per week to start. •Full benefit pkg. •No experience necessary. •Must have a valid Driver's License with a good MVR. •Must be at least 21 yrs. old. Call Mike at 208-308-2851 for an interview. EOE.**

FOOD PROCESSING Immediate openings for **General Laborers** for local food processing company. Must be flexible to work on various shifts up to 40 hrs. per week INCLUDING WEEKENDS. No experience necessary. Will train the right person. Excellent benefits are available. **Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 208-735-5002 for details.**

COMMODITIES OPERATOR wanted at our Burley, ID, plant. **For detailed information and to apply online please visit our website at www.pacificethanol.net**

Pacific Ethanol Magic Valley, LLC

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207 General

GENERAL **•FT Clerical.** Exp. w/payroll preferred but not required. \$8/hr. Will work days and on call. **•FT Mechanic.** Working on farm equip. \$35,000/yr. **Apply in person 155 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.**

GENERAL Seeking cooks and line staff dedicated to preparing high, quality food in a timely, sanitary manner. Please apply on person at: **OAK CREEK 500 Polk St. East, Kimberly ID**

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New Today

FINANCIAL

301 Business Opportunities

COFFEE EXPANSION! Looking for 3-4 people capable of building and leading sales teams into coffee profits. 888-711-5945

REAL ESTATE

502 Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY Remodeled 3 bdrm/2 bath, \$104,999. \$0 down + \$700/mo. possible. 208-316-3837.

518 Mobile Homes

BUHL Come take a look, own a home for less than the price of a new car! Fleetwood, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. New flooring & oak cabinets, lg. Living/dining rm, incl. newer appls, W/D. Wooden deck & car port. Must see! \$11,000 490-0088

Find it. Sell it. Buy it. Classifieds. 733.0931 ext.2

207 General

GENERAL
Exp. Carpet Cleaning Technician
Must be clean, dependable and honest. Apply at: 3786 N. 3381 E. Kimberly, ID. 208-734-5311

GENERAL
WANTED: Bus Drivers for Kimberly Schools. Pay is \$18.21 per route/ \$10.54 per hour for activity trips.
For more info, call Ted at 208-423-4170 x3300. Applications are available at www.kimberly.edu.

JOBS, JOBS AND MORE JOBS!

No Resume? No Problem!
Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!

This is a **FREE** service!
Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90-days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!

CREATE YOUR PROFILE NOW BY PHONE OR WEB FREE!

1-888-652-2380

or
Magicvalley.com/app/jobs

No Resume Needed!

Call the automated phone profiling system or use our convenient Online form today so our professionals can get started matching you with employers that are hiring - NOW!

Choose from one of the following main job codes to enter your information:

- #10: Accounting/Finance
- #11: Airline/Airport
- #12: Arts
- #13: Banking
- #14: Call Center/Customer Service
- #15: Childcare
- #16: Computers/IT
- #17: Counseling & Social Services
- #55: Dental
- #45: Drivers/Transportation
- #18: Education
- #19: Engineering
- #20: Environmental
- #24: Factory & Warehouse
- #57: Health Care Assistants
- #44: Hotel & Hospitality
- #23: Human Resources
- #21: Insurance/Financial Services
- #25: Janitorial & Grounds Maintenance
- #26: Legal
- #27: Management
- #28: Materials & Logistics
- #29: Mechanics
- #30: Media & Advertising
- #58: Medical Records
- #56: Medical Technicians
- #53: Medical Therapists
- #52: Nursing
- #31: Office Administration
- #32: Operations
- #33: Personal Care
- #54: Pharmacy
- #46: Printing
- #34: Protective Services
- #35: Quality Control
- #48: Real Estate
- #36: Research & Development
- #37: Restaurant
- #38: Retail
- #39: Sales
- #51: Skilled Trades: Building General
- #47: Skilled Trades: Construction
- #40: Skilled Trades: Building Prof.
- #41: Skilled Trades: Manufacturing
- #50: Specialty Services
- #42: Telephone/Cable
- #49: Travel and Recreation
- #43: Trucking

208 Hospitality

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

HOSPITALITY
Holiday Inn Express is hiring for Full Time Front Desk
Applicant must be available to work any shift and any day of the week including holidays. Good customer service required. Apply in person at Holiday Inn Express, 1554 Fillmore St. N. Twin Falls, ID

210 Management

MANAGEMENT
Burley, Idaho: Animal mineral feed - Plant Manager. Position requires experience with feed manufacturing, inventory controls, product procurement and customer sales as well as organizational and people skills. Great benefit package and salary commensurate with skill level. Forward resumes and questions to scampbell@relia.net.

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL/FILER Country, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yd, 2 acres, \$775 mo. + dep. possible pet. 208-404-3159

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm. \$800/mo. 1647 Falls. 3 bdrm. \$850/mo. 641 Beta. 4 bdrm. \$1050/mo. 2519 Ironwood. Call 208-280-0648

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS Lg clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, garage/laundry room, \$625/mo. 320-7599 or 734-9704

TWIN FALLS Very lg, clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt near CSI. No pets. \$650. IHA. 320-7599 or 734-9704

AGRICULTURE

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BORDER COLLIES black and white, 7 weeks. Ready to go to great homes. Obedience, agility, herding \$200 Jessica @ 420-1713

210 Management

MANAGEMENT
CERTIFIED DIETARY MANAGER
Seeking a CDM to manage dining in a long-term care facility. Some responsibilities include but not limited to: Managing staff of 10-30, develops schedules, payroll budgets, supervise food prep, safety and sanitation, purchase food/supplies. Must be proactive self starter.
Send resume to: sean.banahan@hcsgrcorp.com or fax - 800-352-7395.

211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

DENTAL
Dental Front Desk
Mail resume to PO Box 5196, Twin Falls, ID. 83303 Attn: Carol

HEALTH CARE JOBS!
No Resume? No Problem!
Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!
This is a **FREE** service!

Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90-days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!

CREATE YOUR PROFILE NOW BY PHONE OR WEB FREE!

1-888-652-2380

or
Magicvalley.com/app/jobs

No Resume Needed!

Call the automated phone profiling system or use our convenient Online form today so our professionals can get started matching you with employers that are hiring - NOW!

Choose from one of the following main job codes to enter your information:

- Dental - #55
- Health Care Assistants - #57
- Medical Records - #58
- Medical Technicians - #56
- Medical Therapists - #53
- Nursing - #52
- Pharmacy - #54

MEDICAL
MA/Receptionist. FT position. Exp. With EMRs preferred. Please email resume to iki@idahokidney.com

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
IDAHO DEPT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
Water Quality Analyst 3
The Twin Falls Regional Office has an opening for a TMDL Specialist responsible for the TMDL process, working with local advisory groups, stakeholders, and the public, in collaboration with the EPA, and providing outreach, education, and technical assistance.
APPLY online www.dhr.idaho.gov Announcement # 07044060999 by 7/12/12 EOE-VETS

Why keep it when you don't need it? Sell those unwanted items in the Classifieds today, call 733.0931 ext 2

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Established salon seeking full time hair stylist. Call 208-420-1484.

PROFESSIONAL

Instructor, livestock judging team coach, part-time position. Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs. EOE

PROFESSIONAL
The City of Wendell is accepting applications for **Library Director**. High School diploma, management, supervision, accounting and budgeting background required. Previous library experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. I-9 eligibility verification, background check and pre-employment drug screen required. For application contact **City Clerk 208-536-5161 or cityofwendell@cableone.net. Opening closes July 12, 2012.**

216 Sales

SALES
Advertising Outside Sales Representative
The principal duty of this salesperson will be to sell 'win-win' advertising packages offered by Times News and Magicvalley.com to existing and brand new customers

The Successful Candidate will demonstrate:

- A natural inquisitiveness about what constitutes customer success and an ability to ask open-ended, thought-provoking questions.
- A pattern of success in a marketplace that are extremely competitive.
- The ability to consistently listen.
- An ongoing history of success in a fast-paced business.
- An assertive approach to achieving revenue and customer satisfaction goals.
- The ability to communicate personal, quantifiable components of customer service excellence.
- A solid commitment to ongoing self-improvement.

Times News offers an excellent benefit package including medical, dental, vision, life, dependant life and long-term disability insurance plus sick and vacation time.
Apply online at www.magicvalley.com/workhere

SALES
Circulation Sales Manager
Times News is looking for an experienced sales representative to meet sales goals. The ideal candidate must have a record of successfully meeting sales goals, as well as strong management capabilities, and analytic skills. Duties include developing and implementing successful sales and retention strategies, budget management, and quality control. Must have experience with Microsoft Office products with an intermediate to expert knowledge of Excel.
Reliable transportation, valid driver's license, current auto insurance and a good driving record is required.

Times News, a division of Lee Enterprises, offers a competitive salary, medical, dental, vision, life insurance benefits, vacation, sick, holiday pay and 401K retirement plan.

To learn more about our company and apply, please log on by July 13th, 2012 to www.magicvalley.com/workhere Please include a cover letter and resume with salary history.

We are a drug-free workplace and all applicants considered for employment must pass a post-offer drug screen prior to commencing employment. EOE

216 Sales

SALES
Inside Sales/Customer Service Great full-time opportunity!
No nights, no weekends! Times News has an opening for an Inside Sales/Customer Service position in our Advertising Department. We are looking for a people-person who isn't afraid to pick-up the phone. Outstanding customer service, phone and computer skills are a must. This is a fast-paced challenging position that requires a self-starter with a proven track record of surpassing goals. Responsibilities include prospecting new business, selling and preparing ad copy for production, building relationships with clients, and much more.
These traits describe our successful candidate - do they describe you?

- Customer contact/insides sales experience.
- Demonstrate persistence and the ability to overcome obstacles.
- Goal-driven.
- Assertive, opportunity-seeker.
- Strong interpersonal, verbal and written communication skills.
- Pleasant phone voice.
- Ability to actively listen.
- Positive attitude.
- PC literacy including Microsoft Word and Excel.
- Career-driven, with a thirst to learn and develop new skills.

Apply online at www.magicvalley.com/workhere

217 Skilled

MECHANIC

AmeriPride is currently seeking an individual to join our team as a **FT Maintenance Mechanic**. The Maintenance Mechanic will be responsible for the repair and maintenance of the stationary production equipment within the plant, as well as preventative maintenance and repair of steam boiler and air conditioning units.
Qualifications:
*High School Diploma or GED "Detail-oriented"
*1-3 years experience in industrial maintenance
*Certification (or ability to obtain) in Steam Boiler and Air Conditioning maintenance
*Advanced knowledge in Electrical, Maintenance and Plumbing
*Microsoft Office (Work, Outlook and Excel) experience helpful
*Knowledge of OSHA, EPA, HAZ-mat procedures and regulations helpful
The Maintenance Mechanic will enjoy competitive pay and a comprehensive benefits package
Bring resume in person to 403 Main Ave W, Twin Falls, ID Salary will be determined in interview process No Phone Call Please
AmeriPride Services Inc, is an AA/EEO Employer M/F/D/V

Get In The Habit! Read the Classifieds Every Day

NOTICES

CITY OF JEROME PLANNING & ZONING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, the 24th day of July, 2012, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., a public hearing will be held before the City of Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission at City Council Chambers, 100 East Avenue A, Jerome, Idaho to hear **JoAnn Bradley's** request for a Special Use Permit allowing the existing commercial structure to be converted into a duplex residence on that parcel described as Lots 1 & 2, Block 5, Jerome Townsite, SE 13-8-16 more commonly known as 801 N Lincoln.
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND, and shall have an opportunity to be heard.
Dated this 26th day of June, 2012.
/s/ Paula Thompson
Paula Thompson, Planning and Zoning Secretary
PUBLISH: Sunday, July 1st, 2012

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.
IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

217 Skilled

ELECTRICIAN
Electrical Apprentices and Journeyman needed for Robert's Electric. High-end residential & commercial construction in the Blaine Co. area. Wage DOE. Commuter Vans Available
Fax resume to: 208-788-3273
Attn. Janie or email to: janiecastleberry@cox-internet.com or call 208-788-3238

SKILLED
APT Inc. provides processing solutions for the Food, Dairy, Beverage and Pharmaceutical industries. Our continued growth and expanding product lines have created the following opportunities in our Jerome, ID office:
Drafting Technician
We are seeking a Drafting Technician with AutoCAD exp. For this position we are willing to consider an entry level candidate who is interested in getting into the field of process design/drafting. In this role you will work with our experienced team of engineers to create and modify process schematics and drawings as well as project coordination and execution. There may be some travel required.
Compensation includes competitive wage including overtime pay, benefits and PTO.

Advanced Process Technologies, Inc.
Email resume to: lpeterson@apt-inc.com

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twinad@magicvalley.com

NOTICES

217 Skilled

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Barclay Crane is looking for a full-time certified **Crane Operator**. Must be NCCO qualified or equivalent and have a class A CDL. This is a full time local work position with health, vision, dental, life and 401K benefit package.
Please send resume to: PO Box 360, Paul, ID. 83347.

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Concrete Laborers needed. Call Cowboy Concrete 208-736-8413 for appt.

SKILLED
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Apply online at standleehay.com or in person at 826 S 1700 E, Eden, ID. 83325

standleehay.com
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FINANCIAL

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Follow your instincts- fax your resume to **1-888-600-6340** or email to bk.jobs@hotmail.com.

The Times-News will be closed Wednesday, July 4th



Classified deadlines will be as follows: Deadline to place an ad for Wed. July 4th and Thurs. July 5th is Tues. July 3rd at 1pm.

132 Fairfield Street West
You can place your ad at 24/7 @ www.magicvalley.com
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Fax: 208-734-5538

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Dot Foods, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer

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We offer:

- \$11.00 per hour - \$12.75 per hour after one year
- Class friendly scheduling
- Possibility for advancement
- Day shift and night shift times available

IF JULY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your year ahead opens with a bang and enjoy success during the next six weeks if you ignore logic when dealing with your most crucial decisions and just follow the crowd. You should fight the tendency to ignore the influence of people within your social circle in August, too, when your instincts are to over think matters without using your heart. Wait until November to put your most important ideas and plans into motion as that is when your judgment is at its best. Do not begin anything of major importance in January, when you will need all of your energy just to keep up with existing obligations.

HOROSCOPE
 **Jeraldine Saunders**

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Follow your dream. You are friendly toward everybody; you might find that tweeting suits your style. In the week to come, however, you could be too aggressive about taking the lead in groups.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Bad judgment jams up your jolliest times. When you're afraid to do something in the week ahead, chances are it's exactly the thing you should be doing. Impulsive purchases and passions are possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You can talk the talk and walk the walk. In the week ahead, your cup seems to runneth over with romance and passion. Problems arise, however, when you feel you can't get enough and try too hard.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This week's full moon might fool you. In the upcoming week, when you think you have licked your wounds and gotten over it, something reminds you of conflict. Let your heart rule over emotions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Things will get better. You shine in group activities during the week ahead, but might find that one-on-one situations are challenging on an emotional level. It might be stormy now, but it can't rain forever

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Brilliant is as brilliant does. In the first half of the week, you seem to want things more – and easily use your resourceful mind to get them. In the second half of the week, however, you yield to impulse buying.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Grab the rabbit's foot and hold on tight. There are days that you must say to yourself, "If there weren't bad luck, you wouldn't have any luck at all." In the week ahead, remember to accept sound advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It isn't always about business as usual. Just because your peer group does things one way doesn't mean that it is always the only right way. In the week ahead, be sure to use inspired logic as your guide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who laugh last probably didn't get the joke. Dealing with people from a sedate or conservative background could present challenges in the week ahead. Keep in mind that not everyone is sincere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An ounce of forgiveness is worth more than a pound of revenge. Being sincere is perfectly acceptable, even in business situations. During the week to come, you attract romantic partners.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Contrasts are contrary. You may walk a balance beam between honoring the old and embracing the new in the week ahead. You could want champagne on a beer budget, so restrain your impulses.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sex appeal is 50 percent what you've got and 50 percent what people think you've got. In the week ahead, you begin attracting the right people – but by the end of the week the reverse could be true.

Get the habit. Read the classifieds everyday. Call 733.0931 ext 2

301 Business Opportunities
Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties
 * *Trails Inn Restaurant*, Ashton, Idaho. Drastically reduced price includes RE!
 * *The Bluebird Inn at Bear Lake*, Bed & Breakfast on 4 lakefront acres, \$2.75M
 * *8-Lane Bowling Center*, \$65K includes furniture, fixtures and equipment
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SUDOKU
 By Dave Green
Conceptis Sudoku
 Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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

Answer to previous puzzle

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


Difficulty Level ★★★★★

501 Open House
TWIN FALLS
Momma Says Sell Um
 Vintage log cabin in town. 3 bdrm. (+ 2 bath, many upgrades and extras. Fenced yard w/fruit trees.
Greatly Reduced From \$129,000-\$119,000-\$109,000-NOW \$99,000! Will carry. Other house available!
1443 8th Ave E. 208-404-8042

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL 4 bdrm, 3 bath w/2 acres. TFCC water shares incl, arena, corrals, 2 shops, great views, secluded. \$289,900. 308-4145

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502 Homes For Sale

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 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18,
 This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

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Call to schedule private showing

1602 Brookfield Court, Twin Falls
 This beautiful custom home, 4 bed, 3.5 bath, 3,820 sq. ft. The master bath has a large Jacuzzi tub and walk-in shower. Archstone fireplace create a warm yet elegant setting in the formal living space. Beautiful custom cabinets are complimented by granite and tile throughout the home. Backyard has 1/4 acre to entertain, landscaping plans available. MLS # 98493363
PRICE REDUCED! Was \$375,000 Now Only \$339,000
If you have ever been told you can't buy, or have to wait six months, it's time to call me! I work hard to get things done now! And now is the time to buy!
Canyon River Realty LLC

\$144,000

Twin Falls
 Price reduced on lovely better -than- newer home. Wonderful floor plan, large bonus room as 4th bedroom or rec room, den etc. Special home and owner is negotiable & motivated. MLS# 98475757
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 Wonderful floorplan with open kitchen, great room and split bedrooms. Wrap around deck for super BBQ'S!! Shop for all your toys with 220! MLS # 98498936


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502 Homes For Sale
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TWIN FALLS

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 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath
 \$177,000. **Call 208-421-4594**
 for picture and details.
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TWIN FALLS

SOLD
HOBBYIST'S DREAM HOME
 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2460 sq. ft. home. Has 2-car shop with 220v & gas heat, storage shed & RV parking, fireplace & wood stove. Close to new high school.
1188 Northern Pine Dr. \$139,900.
 For Sale by Owner.
Call Charlie at 208-420-3723 or Brad 208-420-0709

TWIN FALLS

 Nice 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1 acre, hardwood floors, tile, granite, 1200 sq. ft. shop, fully landscaped. \$365K.
Call 831-332-4684 for questions on house. Call 208-420-2301 for showing. Email skul1041@yahoo.com for more pictures. Also visit http://skuliman.squarespace.com

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
RICHFIELD Cattle ranch for sale in Idaho. Approx. 3400 deeded acres, plus 1 BLM section with AUM's. All fenced, water runs through all property. Set up for 1 full size gravelly pivot. 148 shares of canal water, main line in place. **208-481-2000**

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 Rancher wanting to buy 300-500 head cow ranch. Mostly deeded. Adequate hay ground, water and range land.
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515 Commercial Property
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517 Condominiums
SALT LAKE CITY, UT. 1 bdrm. suite at The Kimball. Has kitchenette, jacuzzi tub. \$464 a year in dues which gives owner 7 nights a year. Selling ownership for \$2500 / offer. **208-312-4266 for more info.**

518 Mobile Homes
BUHL Come take a look, own a home for less than the price of a new car! Fleetwood, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. New flooring & oak cabinets, lg. Living/dining rm, incs. newer appls, W/D. Wooden deck & car port. Must see! \$11,000 **490-0088**

519 Cemetery Lots
SUNSET MEMORIAL 3 spaces in block 3, lot 35. Installment financing available. **208-733-7530**

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK (2) cemetery plots. Space 3 & 4, lots 779. Valued at \$1595/each. Sell at \$1250/ea. **Call 208-746-6077.**

TWIN FALLS 2 cemetery plots for sale. Side by side in Valley View. \$2,000 for both. **541-460-3030**

521 Manufactured Homes
 2011 Nashua Mfg Home
 41'x14' Handicap Accessible
 Sold at Auction 7/13, 1pm
 Located in Mtn. Home
 Go to Downs Auction.com
 Nampa, ID - **800-400-1712**

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RENTAL PROPERTIES

**601
Furnished Homes**

CLASSIFIEDS
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, fully furnished, no smoking or pets. \$800/mo. +dep. 208-431-6669

**0602
Unfurnished Homes**

BUHL Near new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car. AC, range, DW, microwave, blinds. \$950/mo 928-706-0614



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Let your garage sale be all it can be. Advertise the time and date in the Classifieds. 733.0931 ext 2

**0602
Unfurnished Homes**

BUHL/FILER Country, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yd, 2 acres, \$775 mo. + dep. Possible pet. 208-404-3159

BURLEY 2 bdrm. house with refrig., and fenced yard, 710 Normal Ave., \$500 mo. 1 bdrm. apt. w/stove and refrig., 500 Highland, \$300 mo. 678-1707 or 670-2609

BURLEY Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath town house, fenced yard, W/D hookups, 2 car garage, \$900/mo. +dep. No smoking/pets. 431-6669

GOODING Cute, newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, attached 2 car garage, fenced yard, \$900 mo. 404-4008

JEROME 3 bdrm country home, sits on acreage, W/D hookup, carport, 1st & last months rent + security dep. \$700 mo. 208-320-1704

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes, \$575-\$600. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 788-2817

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl wide, \$650 + \$600 deposit. Water and trash included. 208-324-2154

JEROME 500 West Ave E. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, central heat/AC, appls included. \$650 + dep. 420-6505

JEROME 55 & older, private area, 2 bdrm, 1 bath house. Please call for more info. Call 208-420-5859.

RUPERT 3 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig, oven, dishwasher, AC. \$600/mo. \$600/dep. Call 208-312-4353.

TWIN FALLS 1953 Tamarack Loop, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, triple garage, new carpet & woodfloor. \$1200 + dep. Ray, 208-539-3321

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$495. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, \$350. No pets. 208-420-5170

**0602
Unfurnished Homes**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 bath, \$525 mo., laundry room, garage, fenced backyard. 208-420-8887

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig, W/D hookup, \$695 + dep. Pets & smoking neg. 208-732-0714

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath + office & garage. All appls, central heat/AC, fenced yard. Fire neg. \$875 + dep. 208-280-4263

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/2 car garage, west - new, \$840 mo. + \$800 sec dep. 208-731-9268

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, workshop, lg fenced yard, fireplace, DW, \$975 mo. \$900 dep. No pets/smoking. 208-280-2551

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm. \$800/mo. 1647 Falls. 3 bdrm. \$850/mo. 641 Beta. 4 bdrm. \$1050/mo. 2519 Ironwood. Call 208-280-0648

TWIN FALLS 510 Grandview N. Beautiful 5 bdrm, 4 bath house. 3000 sqft, full bsmt, stainless steel appls, back deck w/hot tub, lots of extras.\$1450mo+dep. 208-954-2180

**0602
Unfurnished Homes**

TWIN FALLS Cozy 2 bdrm house w/beautiful hardwood floors, gas heat, sprinklers, fence & appls. \$700/mo. w/1 yr lease & deposit. No pets/smoking. Call 308-6127.

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath townhouse, with 1 car garage & backyard, water/garbage pd, central heating/air, W/D hookup in garage. \$625 + \$500 security dep. 570 Jackson St. Unit 1. Pet ok with extra dep.No smoking.510-853-4559

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**0602
Unfurnished Homes**

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2952 Deaun. \$875 per mo. + \$800 deposit. Call Joe 208-731-2439.

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**603
Furnished Apt/Duplex**

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT WOW!
Weekly Payments O.K!
• No Credit Checks- No Deposit
• All Utilities Paid- 60 Channel Cable - Free Long Distance & Internet - Fax
• Pets O.K.- Furnished Studios- On Site Laundry.
TWIN FALLS Starting \$550 mo. 731-5745 / 358-0085 / 490-6294
BURLEY/RUPERT Starting \$450 mo. 731-5745 or 431-3796

**603
Furnished Apt/Duplex**

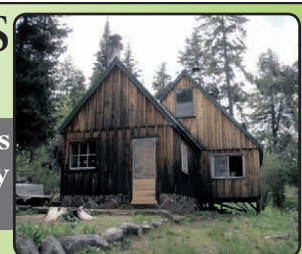


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1554 Wrangler, Twin Falls

3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 3 car garage, and workshop with power. Full landscaped yard and fencing. Small RV pad. MLS# 98494936 \$144,900

CALL MIKE ERICKSON 308-4207



Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties



2555 Carriage Way, Twin Falls

This home is in like new condition with a finished 2 car garage. Fully fenced well maintained landscaped yard with 10x16 ft storage shed & nice covered patio for the summer heat. Open split bedroom design. Separate laundry room with extra cabinets. Breakfast bar in kitchen, and gas fireplace in living room. MLS 98496493 \$159,900



Nan Gandy 280-1911

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DO YOU KNOW A BUYER FOR THIS GREAT HOME?



2198 Julie Lane, Twin Falls

- 3 bedroom
- 2 bath
- 1564 sq. ft.
- MLS# 98497283

PRICED AT \$149,900

Call Terry Winkle 490-1022



Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties

Large Lot!



130 Earl Drive, Twin Falls

Well maintained 3 Bed, 1 Bath 1368 sq. ft. home on larger lot. Great garden space, 3 storage sheds, and covered carport/patio. This is a must see!! Call for price!! MLS # 98493290. Call Kevin @ 731-0880 with questions or to see the property.



Kevin Askew
731-0880



kevin@magicvalleyrealty.com

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- Warehouse/ Office combos - Lease- 1500 sq. ft. -2500 sq. ft. range from \$625 - \$2,365 per month
- Office - Lease - 4,000 + sq. ft. Business Park setting - \$12.65 per sq. ft.
- Office - Lease - 2513 sq. ft. Business Park setting - \$13.50 per sq. ft. / year Triple Net
- Office - Lease - 870 sq. ft. Business Park setting - \$1,160 per month



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GREAT LOCATION!



This 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath home is located close to Sawtooth Elementary, TF High School and Candy Cane Park. Updated kitchen and bath. MLS 98492420 ONLY \$129,900

CRAZY LOW PRICE!



This 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home offers a full basement with egress windows. Hardwood floors. New windows and new roof. MLS 98491236 ONLY \$99,900

Rose Ann Eckrote
REALTOR® Associate Broker, GRI, SFR, Relocation, Fine Homes Specialist
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290 Lincoln Street, Twin Falls. What a unique home! You can't beat the price for the size and character! 2 bedrooms and an office upstairs and an additional 3 bedrooms down stairs! Down stairs also has a kitchen and is set up for "mother in law quarters". It has old charm but with the conveniences of a newer home. This home is ready to be lived in as is, but has TONS of potential for the next buyer. If you are looking for alot of space, this is the home! MLS #98497513
Price To Sell! \$149,900

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
How do I decide whether to signal attitude, count or suit preference at the first trick?

Primary Colors, Lakeland, Fla.

ANSWER: Let's start with basics. Signal attitude, attitude, attitude. If your attitude is known to partner by what happens on the trick, signal count. Unless a continuation of the suit led makes no sense at all, suit preference only applies on subsequent plays in the suit led. That's an oversimplification of course, but not far from the truth.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What are the minimum requirements for a splinter facing a one-heart opening? With ♠ K-7-4, ♥ K-10-6-2, ♦ 7, ♣ K-J-4-3-2, would you jump to four diamonds, or four hearts — or would you treat the hand as a limit raise and bid three hearts?

Feeling Jumpy, Montreal

ANSWER: I don't like the limit raise. Partner will never know when it is right to pass. I guess a splinter is acceptable, but there is a better if somewhat complex solution. Use the "one-over" double jump to show an unspecified limited splinter with 9-12 HCP — here, three spades over one heart, three no-trump over one spade. Partner can ask, or sign off in game. Other, specific splinters show 12-15.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
We have a seven-pair "marathon" club event, playing one round a month. Last month one team failed to show up for a match, a default for sure. We need to figure out how to score this win so that it will be fair to all of the players.

AWOL, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: The no-show gets no points, the other innocent team gets the better of 60 percent and the average of its other matches, unless the no-show team has an average of LESS than 40 percent of the available points. In that

case you might award the innocents the complements of that number. So if the no-shows average 20 percent, you'd give the innocents 80 percent — which is what everyone else was getting when they played them.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Would you open the bidding with ♠ Q, ♥ K-10-6-2, ♦ A-Q-7-2, ♣ J-4-3-2, and if so, what would your planned rebid be?

Dog's Dinner, Macon, Ga.

ANSWER: I've often said I open almost all 12-counts, but this hand is the exception. With no perfect rebid and a spade queen not pulling its full weight, I'd pass and hope to double spades to find my way in. If I did open, I'd bid one diamond and rebid one no-trump, not two clubs — which in a perfect world ought to show at least a 5-4 pattern.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I thought that if the opponents hold five trump cards, they may split 0-5, 5-0, 1-4, 4-1, 2-3, 3-2 — six possibilities in all. So, combining chances, the probability that one hand holds one card in the suit is one-third (4-1 or 1-4). Yet in today's column you state that the chance of a 4-1 split is one-fourth. What am I missing here?

William Wallace, Brandon, Miss.

ANSWER: Not all chances are equally likely, and the percentages can be calculated using the rule of vacant spaces, based on the idea that each player has 13 cards. Each defender has 13 "empty" spaces in his hand. So a 1-1 split happens 13 times in 25. (After the allocation of the first card, the other player has 13 spaces, the first player 12.) You build up from there to get the chances of a 2-1 and 3-0 break, and so on. That is where the 25 percent chance of the 4-1 break comes from.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com. Copyright 2012. Distributed by Universal Uclick for UFS

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DEARABBY: What is considered good manners when you enter the home of a 20-something Northerner? I'm a graduate student who recently moved from the South to the East Coast. When I visit the homes of my Northern friends, I feel they are being rude for not inviting me to come in and sit down.



When visitors come to my place, I ask if I can take their coats, ask them to please sit and make themselves comfortable and offer something to drink. It feels strange to enter someone's living space and not hear these pleasantries. It also makes me feel as if I'm imposing.

If others arrive around the same time, I try to follow their cues, but I still find it uncomfortable to just plop down and make myself at home. Should I just get over it?

- FISH OUT OF WATER
DEAR FISH OUT OF WATER: If you have been invited to someone's home, then you ARE welcome. That your visit doesn't begin with the customary rituals you're used to does not mean that your host is rude. Yes, you should "get over it." Just go with the flow — in time you will adjust.

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a car. I can't afford one at this time. For the last two years a friend has been doing me a favor by taking me grocery shopping every week. I can (and do) take the bus to the local grocery store, but it makes it easier to buy things in bulk with a car. We have dinner, go to an occasional movie and generally have a good time hanging out. I buy her dinner sometimes as a thank-you for her great help.

Recently, I got to meet a group of her friends. She introduced me to every single person by going over the whole history of my not having a car, and how she has taken me grocery shopping every week. All her friends began praising her for her kindness. I was upset and embarrassed that rather than introduce me as a friend she instead portrayed me as an object of her charity.

I always thought she enjoyed our get-togethers. She used to rebuff any attempts on my part to make our shopping trips less frequent. Do I suck it up for the sake of our friendship, or do I discontinue or curtail our meetings?

- EMBARRASSED IN MICHIGAN
DEAR EMBARRASSED: What your "benefactor" did was extremely insensitive. True acts of charity are done anonymously. For now, my advice is to suck it up not for the sake of the friendship, but to do so for the sake of the transportation unless you can find an alternative.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 15, my mother put away a large sum of money for me as a college fund. A few years later, she quit her job and began drinking and smoking heavily.

I have now graduated from high school and have discovered that when she quit her job she used my college fund to pay for her alcohol and cigarettes.

Yes, it was her money. But it was intended for my education. Am I wrong to be upset?

- DISAPPOINTED SON
DEAR DISAPPOINTED SON: Of course you're not wrong to be upset. You wouldn't be human if you weren't. However, now that you know the money you were promised won't be there, you need to start re-searching ways to finance completing your education.

A place to begin would be your nearest library — or online. Also, many schools allow students to work part-time on campus to help with the cost of classes, so look into that, too.

It pays to read the fine print. **Contact Times-News to place your ad** **208.733.0931 ext 2** **1.800.658.3883 ext 2** twinedad@magicvalley.com

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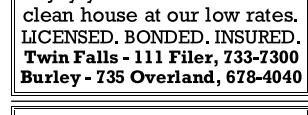
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Today is Sunday, July 1, the 183rd day of 2012. There are 183 days left in the year. This is Canada Day.

Today's Highlight:
On July 1, 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed the first Pacific Railroad Act "to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean."

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1863, the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg, resulting in a Union victory, began in Pennsylvania.

In 1867, Canada became a self-governing dominion of Great Britain as the British North America Act took effect.

In 1910, Chicago's original Comiskey Park held its opening day under the name White Sox Park. (The home team lost to the St. Louis Browns, 2-0.)

In 1942, the First Battle of El Alamein began during World War II. Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra and vocalist Frank Sinatra recorded "There Are Such Things" in New York for Victor Records.

In 1946, the United States exploded a 20-kiloton atomic bomb near Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

In 1961, Diana, the princess of Wales, was born in Sandringham, England. (She died in a 1997 car crash in Paris at age 36.)

In 1962, the African nations of Burundi and Rwanda became independent of Belgium.

In 1972, the rock musical "Hair" closed on Broadway.

In 1980, "O Canada" was proclaimed the national anthem of Canada.

In 1987, President Ronald Reagan nominated federal appeals court judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court, setting off a tempestuous confirmation process that ended with Bork's rejection by the Senate.

In 1991, President George H.W. Bush nominated federal appeals court judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, beginning an ultimately successful confirmation process marked by allegations of sexual harassment. The Warsaw Pact formally disbanded. Actor Michael Landon, 54, died in Malibu, Calif.

In 2004, actor Marlon Brando died in Los Angeles at age 80.

Ten years ago: The world's first permanent war crimes tribunal, the International Criminal Court, came into existence. A U.S. airstrike against several villages in Afghanistan killed 48 civilians, according to Afghan officials (a U.S. investigation confirmed 34 deaths). A Russian passenger jet collided with a cargo plane over southern Germany, killing all 69 people on the Russian plane and the two cargo jet pilots. Chile's Supreme Court ruled that former dictator General Augusto Pinochet was suffering from dementia and dropped all charges against him for human rights violations during his regime.

Five years ago: Russian President Vladimir Putin arrived in Kennebunkport, Maine, for an overnight visit at the Bush family estate and talks with President George W. Bush. Princes William and Harry celebrated the life of their mother, Princess Diana, on what would have been her 46th birthday with a concert they'd organized at London's Wembley Stadium. Golfer Cristie Kerr won the U.S. Women's Open.

One year ago: Leon Panetta took over as U.S. secretary of defense after 2 1/2 years as director of the CIA. Six weeks after ex-California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger revealed that he'd fathered a child with a member of his household staff, Maria Shriver filed divorce papers seeking to end their 25-year marriage. In Minnesota, the state government shut down after legislators could not agree on a budget; the shutdown lasted nearly three weeks. The NBA locked out its players, a long-expected move that put the 2011-12 season in jeopardy. (The lockout ended in Dec. 2011 with the adoption of a new collective bargaining agreement.)

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE By John Lieb

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
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124										125							126		
127										128							129		

- ACROSS**
- Spruce (up)
 - Employees with many perks?
 - 45 holder
 - Mother-of-pearl
 - Intimate
 - Really well-off
 - "You ___ big trouble, mister!"
 - View from much of the Oregon coast?
 - Kid-friendly, in a way
 - Country singer who was an 8-year-old "Star Search" contestant
 - Yank
 - Delight at the comedy club
 - Site of the first cover-up?
 - Rise: Abbr.
 - He appointed Sandra to the Supreme Court
 - What Ceylon, Siam and Upper Volta are nowadays?
 - Racetrack sounds
 - Comic Amsterdam
 - Board-certified talk show host
 - Attribute
 - Pop-up ads, e.g.
 - List of The Duke's films?
 - Do impressions of
 - Wrong
 - 2002 Streisand album
 - Latin law
 - "Bohemian Rhapsody" addressee
 - Browning and more
 - Carp cousins
 - Double eagle in a PGA event?
 - Tall, dark and handsome
 - Actress Zellweger
 - Sheet of stamps
 - Subside
 - Petal picker's word
 - "It follows that ..."
 - With it
 - Battleship game setting?
 - Spicy stews
 - "Fun, Fun, Fun" car
 - Savvy about
 - Possessive in many church names
 - Triangular soil deposits
 - Hank Aaron's 715th home run, at the time?

- Character in "Scooby-Doo"?
- ___ Domini
- Samoa's largest city
- "The Cosby Show" son
- U.K. award
- Oro y ___; Montana's motto
- Alaska's ___ Sound
- Pneumatic tube in a drive-thru?
- Intertwines yarn
- "Later, dude"
- High standing
- "Star-cross'd" lover
- Battle of Thermopylae
- Victor, 480 B.C.
- Utter failure
- Trim
- DOWN
- Trapped
- Float site
- Lipton product
- Facebook request
- Repel, with "off"
- Katniss's weapon in "The Hunger Games"
- Lawless state
- Hang up the spikes

- Paparazzi's target
- Ticked off
- Lemon aids?
- Singer DiFranco
- Scrapes
- "The 1973 Mets 'Ya Gotta Believe!,' e.g.
- Hoover's wife
- Humbly apologizes
- Pulitzer-winning biographer Leon ___ cava
- Vortex
- Barbarian
- "___"; Italian greeting
- Explosive trial
- Flattened
- "Decisions, decisions ..."
- Homer, for one
- Oral health org.
- "___ and stop me!"
- Horror star Chaney
- London lockup
- Bring aboard
- Runner
- down under?
- "Overhead" engine parts
- Moonfish
- It might be cc'd

- Cord under a tarp
- Abrupt
- Word with gas or oil
- Dry skin tip-off
- More agile
- Dough-dispensing convenience, briefly
- Overcharge, say
- Turf ___; common football injury
- Important star
- Gas additive brand
- Like some kindergarten programs
- Menlo Park middle name
- Clutter-free
- 'Iolani Palace site
- Condo, e.g.
- Set components
- Cornerstone abbr.
- Nixon confidant
- Rebozo
- Judge's setting
- Disdain
- Haggard
- The lord in "The Lord of the Rings"
- Stare at rudely
- Like many faithful adherents
- Genetic material
- Off-road ride
- One who isn't with us
- Movie props?
- Hail Marys, often
- Future ferns
- Strengthened, with "up"
- Floating
- Cigar brand that comes in grape and peach flavors
- Violent protester
- Ted of "CSI"
- "Game of Thrones" ailer
- Chocolate caramel bar
- Parcheesi destination
- Rocket scientist, e.g.: Abbr.
- Frat letters
- Jazzy Horne
- Fivers
- Cajun staple
- Topeka-to-Peoria dir.
- "Ew, I didn't need that mental picture!"
- Plunk preceder

Sunday Crossword Answers on Classifieds 8

816 Miscellaneous

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P

PEOPLE

Stopping Sunburn: Getting a Tan Could Come with a Painful Price • P2

Online Donations Help Reunite Filer Family with Newborn

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

FILER • Michelle Roberts always dreamed of having children one day. So when she discovered she was pregnant with twins, she imagined how wonderful it would feel to leave the hospital with two bundles of joy. Roberts has yet to experience that happiness.

The 30-year-old gave birth to a girl and a boy on April 12. Roberts and fiancé Wayne Walrath named them Lucie and Jackson.

Lucie was born healthy, but her brother was diagnosed with hypoplastic left heart syndrome.

It's a rare congenital heart defect in which the left ventricle of the heart is severely underdeveloped.

Even before the birth, Roberts prepared herself for the fight ahead.

She started going into labor with 19 weeks left in her pregnancy. Doctors performed an emergency cerclage, stitching the cervix to hold it closed. The day of that procedure, she learned of her son's heart defect. She was told Jackson could die in three days even with surgery, she said.

Roberts and Walrath cried the whole way home and were

Please see **TWINS**, P2



PHOTO COURTESY MICHELLE ROBERTS

Twins Jackson and Lucie, born to Michelle Roberts of Filer, hang out in Jackson's hospital room at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital in San Francisco. Lucie was born healthy, but her brother was diagnosed with hypoplastic left heart syndrome.

A CHILD BEHIND BARBED WIRE



ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Yosh Nakagawa of Seattle stands inside a former firehouse on the Minidoka National Historic Site in Jerome County on June 23. Nakagawa lived in the internment camp as a boy, after Executive Order 9066 forced his family from their home during World War II.

Invited by a Twin Falls church that welcomed Japanese internees during World War II, Yosh Nakagawa recounts his young life inside the Minidoka internment camp.

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

MINIDOKA • Yosh Nakagawa was 11 when he thought he was going on his first vacation.

"I thought, 'How great, we are going on a trip,'" Nakagawa, 80, said from his home in Washington. "I was a child and you never want to break a child's dream. I learned as I grew that I was wrong."

Nakagawa's family lived in Seattle when the U.S. government sent a letter saying they had two weeks to vacate their home. The boy was one of more than 9,000 people of Japanese ancestry, many of whom were American citizens, removed from their homes and sent to the Minidoka War Relocation Center outside of Hunt.

"They evicted us. We were homeless, we had no place to go," Nakagawa said.

Following the 1941 Pearl Harbor attack, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, which forced more than 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry living on the West Coast to leave their homes, jobs and lives behind and move to one of 10 relocation centers in the U.S.

"I was a terrorist at 11 or 12 years old," Nakagawa said. "That shouldn't happen to anyone. America is greater than that."

Nakagawa remembers when he realized they weren't on vacation. There were barbed wire fences everywhere, and he was told that if he wandered into an area he was not supposed to go he would be shot.

"A child learns fear very quickly," he said. "If your skin color was white I was afraid."

'Free from Our Captivity'

While growing up inside the walls of the camp, Nakagawa worked as a paper boy making a few pennies a day. He attended middle school inside the camp and was baptized in the original First Baptist Church of Twin Falls in 1945. The Nakagawa family had attended the Japanese Baptist Church in Seattle, which was closed.

First Baptist Church of Twin Falls was one of few churches in the area that allowed people from the internment camp to worship, Nakagawa said; "It was one of the churches where we could be free from our captivity."

Please see **NAKAGAWA**, P2

"I was a terrorist at 11 or 12 years old. That shouldn't happen to anyone. America is greater than that."

Yosh Nakagawa, removed from his home and sent to the Minidoka War Relocation Center outside of Hunt.

A NEIGHBOR TO THE INTERNEES



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Frank Yamagata, 94, stands next to an old granary near Hunt where he and his wife lived in the 1940s. Yamagata farmed the surrounding land from 1943 to 1980.

In the uncertain times of World War II, Frank Yamagata worked the land — and helped build the Hunt camp — to provide for his family.

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Frank Yamagata was 24 when Pearl Harbor was attacked in 1941. Yamagata wanted to join the army and defend his country, but his family believed his duty was at home being a farmer.

"I didn't mind being a soldier," Yamagata said. "I kind of wanted to go; it was an adventure. When you're young you never considered you might die."

Yamagata, 94, lives in a Twin Falls assisted living home. The back that once worked 160 acres of farmland is now hunched over a walker as he shuffles through the hallways near his room.

Yamagata, a second-generation Japanese-American born near Yakima, Wash., in 1917, moved to the Magic Valley in the mid-1920s. The oldest of four children, he quit school in the 10th grade to help his father farm. His father's health was fragile after a heart attack, and Yamagata knew he had to provide for the family. With Yamagata's help, one of his siblings went to college.

Father and son sharecropped for several farmers in the Jerome area until Pearl Harbor, when the farmer they worked for kicked

them off his property.

"He liked the way we farmed, but when Japan attacked he thought we attacked the U.S.," Yamagata said.

That incident is one of the few times Yamagata remembers discrimination because of his ethnicity. There were few Japanese families in the Twin Falls area in the '20s and '30s, but Yamagata never felt different and said his work ethic is how people knew him.

The Yamagata reputation proved valuable; he and his father were soon working on another farmer's land.

"He knew I would do a good job, and I did a good job for him," Yamagata said.

'Not the Way to Treat People'

To earn extra money Yamagata picked up a second job working from midnight to 8 a.m. building what would be the Minidoka War Relocation Center outside of Hunt.

"They were hunting for people to build that camp; anybody who could hold a hammer was hired," Yamagata said. "I just helped the carpenters and lugged lumber."

Please see **YAMAGATA**, P2

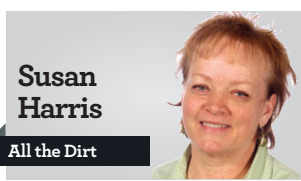
"They were hunting for people to build that camp; anybody who could hold a hammer was hired. I just helped the carpenters and lugged lumber."

Frank Yamagata, a second-generation Japanese-American born near Yakima, Wash., in 1917; moved to the Magic Valley in the mid-1920s.

The Gardener's Guide to Containers that Surprise

The last installment of this column dealt with basics of container gardening. Here are some ideas for the more adventurous.

Annuals usually comprise the bulk of most planters, but perennials, shrubs and trees can increase the drama. Perhaps if drama were channeled into gardening, family gatherings would be nothing more than a place to eat bad potato salad.



Susan Harris
All the Dirt

Perennials such as Heuchera, Lamium, hosta and summer forget-me-nots (Brunnera) expand the choices for shade while adding beautiful leaf colors and texture. For containers in the sun, consider wand-

flower (Gaura), ornamental oregano (Oreganum), sedums and variegated iris.

While there is no reason daylilies and delphiniums cannot be grown in a pot, their short blooming period requires other components to keep the container interesting.

Ornamental grasses make a statement in a container suited to their size, with or without other plants.

In another example of plants resisting our classifi-

cations, we have those plants that might be considered shrubs but that we often treat as herbaceous perennials. Many of these rebel plants make wonderful additions to a planter. The newer elderberries (Sambucus) and nine bark (Physocarpus) have some wonderful leaf shapes and colors. Trees can be especially effective in very large containers — containers which would look a little

silly with just petunias.

Now for the disclaimer: Don't count on perennials, shrubs and trees surviving an Idaho winter trapped in a pot outside. Occasionally you will get lucky and they will live through a winter or two, but you will be happier if you think of this as a bonus rather than a given. Another option is to remove them from the pot in the fall and plant them in the ground. Although this too

has its risks, they will stand a much better chance than if left in the container through winter.

For some, choosing appropriate plants and matching them to a container is more intimidating than telling a 5-year-old where his baby sister came from. A stress-free way to make this choice is to select a hanging basket you like, set it in a container, then judge the

Please see **DIRT**, P2

Nakagawa

Continued from **People 1**

Nakagawa's little sister was 8 when they arrived at the camp, but she was too young to remember much. "We grew up in two different worlds," he said.

In 1944, Roosevelt rescinded Executive Order 9066. The last internment camp was closed in 1945.

The Nakagawa family returned to Seattle forever changed. Nakagawa's mother, once owner of a corner grocery store, worked inside the homes of wealthy families cooking and cleaning. The family lived in a church sanctuary until they got on their feet again. The Nakagawas also stopped speaking Japanese so their children would grow up speaking English.

In 1952, Nakagawa's parents became citizens, and they voted in every election.

"You don't know the joy my parents had to go and vote," Nakagawa said.

'The Magic Valley Invites Us'

Today Nakagawa lives in Mercer Island just outside Seattle. For much of his life he was involved in the sports world and helped run a sporting equipment store in the Seattle area. He said he met several sports stars through his work, including Billie Jean King and Jackie Robinson.



ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Yosh Nakagawa listens to a National Park Service interpreter on a tour of the Minidoka internment camp site June 23.

He has one son and two daughters. One of his daughters, a teacher, often has her father talk to her fourth-grade class about his life inside the internment camp.

"Isn't that ironic? That was the grade I was in when I was interned," he said.

On June 23, Nakagawa returned again to the home of his youth, along with others who make the pilgrimage each year to the site of their imprisonment.

Nakagawa has made this trek before, he said, and never returns with an ounce of hate.

"My returning is simply this: We did not want to go there, the Magic Valley invites us and we want to go," Nakagawa said. "It took a tragedy to show the awesomeness of America."

Nakagawa also makes a point to visit the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls when he is in the area. He was a guest speaker June 24.

"I'm there to tell a simple story — I was there," Nakagawa said.

The church's pastor, the Rev. Jeff Cooper, met Nakagawa last year while attending a Baptist conference in Puerto Rico. Though Naka-

gawa spoke informally at the church years ago, Cooper was so impressed with Nakagawa's story that he personally invited him.

"It's such a tremendous story," Cooper said. "He holds no ill will or regret. He is coming to represent the 120,000 nikkei who were interned ... he's a great man, very humble."

Nakagawa shares the story of his childhood because he said it is a tale that does not belong to him.

"It's not a Japanese-American story. It's an American story of history."

Yamagata

Continued from **People 1**

Yamagata knew the camp was meant to imprison people of Japanese descent but felt he could do nothing to change anything, he said. "I felt sorry for them. They had nice homes back there. That's not the way to treat people."

He made friends with many of the people who lived inside the internment camp. A couple visited Yamagata when they received day passes, and he is still friends with some of them.

Yamagata said he remembers a time when the U.S. government wanted an inventory of his personal belongings; he doesn't know why but thinks it was just in case the Japanese were successful enough to invade the U.S.

"The government was just afraid of those along the coast. There was no way we could sabotage this far away from the coast," Yamagata said.

His mother's family lived in Nevada, and he heard stories of how one of his relatives lost a job with the Union Pacific Railroad because of fears that he might sabotage the trains.

'I Grew Up Here'

In 1942, Yamagata made enough money to buy his own farm — only two miles from the Minidoka War Relocation Center. Yamagata said it was hard



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

As a newlywed, Yamagata lived in this two-room granary on his farm near the Minidoka War Relocation Center.

to for him and his parents to see people just like them lose a hard-earned way of life while his family was free.

At 34, Yamagata married Misako Fujita. She was from Ogden, Utah, and her father did not approve of their courtship. The two eloped, leaving behind only a note for her family. Yamagata's mother had only one rule for her son when it came to a wife: Bring home a girl who speaks Japanese.

When Fujita arrived at her new home, she was afraid when she saw all the sagebrush and rocks. She was a city girl who quickly had to adapt to her new home. For some time the newlyweds and Yamagata's parents lived in a two-

room granary. They used an outhouse and an outdoor bath house with a fire underneath. The main house eventually built is now gone, though the old granary still stands.

Fujita helped Yamagata care for his two elderly parents until they died. The couple eventually had a daughter they named Wanda, who now lives in Twin Falls with her husband, Russell Davis. Wanda said her mother was a doting person, her father's "right hand man" on the farm, and she often felt like a spoiled only child.

Before Fujita died in 2010, the couple lived with Wanda and her husband in Houston. In 2005, the whole family moved back to Twin Falls; Wanda said

her parents cried because they were so happy.

"I like this area best of all. After all, I grew up here," Yamagata said with a smile.

Wanda and Russell often visit Yamagata at the assisted living home and, once a year if he is up to it, take him to visit the old farm near Hunt. Yamagata sold it in 1980.

Wanda said her father's story is an old-fashioned tale of hard work typical of the times he grew up in. He serves as a constant source of inspiration and strength in her life.

"Boy, what would Dad have accomplished if he was given the chance to get an education?" Wanda said. "But in his mind he never had any regrets."

St. Luke's Jerome

Annika Evans, daughter of Reverend Derek and Becky Evans of Buhl, was born June 18, 2012.

Collin Wadsworth, son of Nicole and Dakota Wadsworth of Shoshone, was born June 20, 2012.

Aleigna Mae Ruiz, daughter of Alyssa and Leo Ruiz of Jerome, was born June 22, 2012.

Morales Ruiz, son of Gema and Ernesto Ruiz of Shoshone, was born June 24, 2012.

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Colt Clifford Hamman, son of Sheryll Renae Goeckner of Hagerman, was born June 10, 2012.

Jack Alexander White, son of Kira Jean Kestie of Filer, was born June 15, 2012.

Jenna Alyssa Dominguez, daughter of Tawnie Jo Share of Buhl, was born June 15, 2012.

Landon Jeffery Orr, son of Samantha Ann Orr of Buhl, was born June 17, 2012.

Kamden Joe Roberts, son of Erin Elizabeth and Kyle Joe Roberts of Jerome, was born June 18, 2012.

Cianna Jayde Applegate, daughter of Autumn Lyn and Codie Charles Applegate of Kimberly, was born June 18, 2012.

Jaidian Emilio Saldivar, son of Sarah Maggie Rose Pesina and Juan DeDios Saldivar of Twin Falls, was born June 19, 2012.

Kynleigh Larie Thomas, daughter of Amanda Larie and Gregory Wayne Thomas of Twin Falls, was born June 19, 2012.

Vanessa Marina Villegas, daughter of Tiffany Ilene and Ernesto Villegas of Jerome, was born June 19, 2012.

Kasen Rahe Reynolds, son of Alicia Marie and Adam Warren Reynolds of Twin Falls, was born June 20, 2012.

Austin Michael Billington, son of Lindsey Jean and Matthew Thomas Billington of Twin Falls, was born June 20, 2012.

Ryleigh Lynn Buhler, daughter of Kacie Lynn and Matthew Gene Buhler of Hazelton, was born June 20, 2012.

Kaden William Beutler, son of Angela Ellen and Aaron Paul Beutler of Hagerman, was born June 20, 2012.

Ava Adyson Roach and **Auvie Adilyn Roach**, twin daughters of Alicia Kaye and Daniel Joseph Roach of Filer, were born June 20, 2012.

Santiago Daniel Gonzalez, son of Lenci Bautista-Gonzales and Rafael Gonzalez of Jackpot, Nev., was born June 24, 2012.

Stopping Sunburn

Getting a tan this summer could come with a painful price. Here are guidelines to help you have fun in the sun, yet stay safe and healthy.

WHITNEY FETTERHOFF

The Washington Post

It is important to protect yourself from the sun, but the safety rules you learned as a kid have been updated.

Rule 1: Applying SPF 15 before going outside will do the trick, right? Actually, new research shows you should also use a moisturizer rich in antioxidants.

According to Frederic Brandt, a New York dermatologist, "the sun also generates free radicals that break down your collagen and elastin fibers." And if you're hitting the beach, an SPF of 15 is not enough.

Rule 2: A T-shirt can protect you from the hottest sun. Coverups help, but well-worn white T-shirts are not worth much, according to Health.com in its "The New Rules of Sun Safety." The best bet for some protection is tightly woven fabrics in darker colors.

Rule 3: Put a little sunscreen on your face and a lot on your body. The sensitive skin of the face and neck are very susceptible to sun damage, so slather the stuff on there — and every other spot exposed to sun.

Rule 4: Twenty minutes of sun three times per week helps your body produce Vitamin D. But you can also get Vitamin D from supplements.

"Even a little bit of sun causes cellular damage that can lead to aging and cancer," New York dermatologist Francesca Fusco told Health.com.

Rule 5: Avoid tanning, especially tanning beds. This rule has not changed. "Using a tanning bed increases your risk for melanoma by up to 75 percent," according to the International Agency for Research on Cancer. If you really need golden skin, choose the lotion or spray-on variety, and your skin will thank you.

Dirt

Continued from **People 1**

effect. When you find a pleasing combination, remove the basket's plants and replant in the new container, adding additional soil. Not only will you have instant gratification, but you'll reduce the amount of attention needed for a hanging basket.

If this still does not solve your problem, look around the garden center for someone dressed in loud colors and ask for help. Even if he or she has no taste, at least you stand a good chance of getting some interesting suggestions.

When your container has been a success, it is especially painful to

watch for the first killing frost. Many are tempted to bring containers inside — some even believing they can keep them until the next spring. This is like hospice for plants; it may provide a more dignified death, but it won't stop the inevitable.

Consider, instead, an approach more like organ donation: Take a few of your favorites out of the big pot, separate them and give them new life in a sunny window inside the house.

After working for years in commercial greenhouses in Idaho and Utah, Susan Harris of Shoshone is a garden designer and garden coach. Reach her at colormygarden@ca-bleone.net.

COMING UP

For the Run of It

A Twin Falls running club encourages children to pick up the pace.

Next Sunday in People

Twins

Continued from **People 1**

scared of the possibility of bringing a child into the world only to watch him die.

They didn't buy Jackson a crib or clothes. It would be too much to bear if they lost him and had to put those things away.

"I'll never forget the words 'We have another wrinkle; there is something wrong with your little boys heart,'" Roberts wrote on a website her sister Christine Alonso set up seeking to raise money for the family. The fundraising helps cover travel costs and mounting bills at home in Filer.

Just days after his birth in Boise, Jackson was on a flight with three nurses headed for Lucile Packard Children's Hospital in San Francisco.

Jackson is expected to be there until August when he is 4 months old to undergo the second of four major operations. The third is planned when he is 3 years old, and the last step is a heart transplant.

Roberts and Lucie have been by Jackson's side the entire time. Walrath stays

How You Can Help

Visit <https://www.everribbon.com/ribbon/view/6853>, where you can donate and read updates posted by Michelle Roberts. Fundraising ends Aug 1. Donations also can be made out to Roberts and sent to 1013 Kristina Circle, Filer, ID 83328. With questions, call Christine Alonso at 208-293-2235.

behind in Idaho to work to pay the bills and keep their medical insurance. Walrath hoped to be by his family's side on Father's Day, but they didn't have enough money.

That's what influenced Alonso to start fundraising so the family could be reunited, if only for a while. By June 25 the site raised \$2,700, so Walrath was able to fly to San Francisco in June.

"It feels really good. I'm glad to be with my family and lucky to be where we are," Walrath said by telephone. "It's something you don't expect to be a part of."

The money donated online is directly deposited into Walrath's PayPal account and was responsible for his

weeklong trip.

It was important for him to be with his fiancé and children because Jackson was having a gastric tube surgically inserted into his stomach.

"It's pretty significant for him," Roberts said.

Though Jackson's health is improving, he has episodes of bradycardia or a low heart rate that is keeping him from returning home. He may need a pacemaker, so mother and twins may be in the hospital for at least another two or three months, Roberts said.

For now, the family takes pleasure in being together and being thankful for Lucie's health.

"Lucie's totally laid-back and I seriously don't know what I'd do right now if she wasn't," Roberts said. "Jackson does everything at his own pace. He's very alert and focused on people. He's a little fussy and he loves to be held, he loves to cuddle."

Roberts said Jackson and Lucie like to nap together and hang out in his hospital crib.

"I love my babies so much," Roberts said. "Jackson and Lucie now have their own cribs waiting at home for them. We have two of everything."

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: Chicken and dumplings
Tuesday: Hamburgers and hot dogs
Wednesday: Closed
Thursday: Beef fried rice
Friday: Baked potato

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. Art classes, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Pinochle, 6:30 p.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

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

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

Today: Dinner, 1 p.m., Cubed steak
Monday: Chicken noodle soup
Tuesday: Closed
Wednesday: Closed
Thursday: Beef stew

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Chamber of commerce fish fry, 11 a.m. Pre-July 4 celebration; bingo, 5-7 p.m.
Wednesday: Kiwanis breakfast, 7 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
July 20: Glenns Ferry dinner and show, sign up early

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$5. 326-4608.

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Closed

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: Lasagna
Wednesday: Closed
Friday: Pork chops

Monday: Tai chi, 9 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; cash prizes
Thursday: NA, 7 p.m.
Friday: Tai chi, 9 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

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

Monday: Potato bar
Tuesday: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Closed
Thursday: Ham

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.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

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

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120.

Monday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Closed
Friday: Pork chops

Saturday: Blood draws, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

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

Trans IV bus: 736-2133.

Monday: Barbecue
Tuesday: Bacon and Parmesan penne pasta
Wednesday: Closed
Thursday: Chicken
Friday: Porcupine meatballs over potatoes

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. Dominos, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 5 p.m. Bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Thursday: Scones and coffee, 8-10 a.m. YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m. Freewill Baptist lunch 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. Fiddlers Pinochle, 1 p.m. Farkle, 1 p.m. Bingo and dinner, 6-8 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Hamburger steaks
Wednesday: Closed
Thursday: Chicken salad

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Fish
Thursday: Hamburgers

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: Fish
Wednesday: Closed
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Monday: Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo
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: Crispy chicken
Wednesday: Closed
Friday: Salisbury steak

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$7, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Domino's pizza
Tuesday: Handmade hamburgers
Wednesday: Closed
Thursday: Closed
Friday: Swedish meatballs over egg noodles

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Caregiver meetings, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Weight Watchers, 5-6:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m. Line dancing, 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested dona-

tion: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Closed
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

Monday: Club sandwich
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket
Wednesday: Closed
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork
Friday: Chef's choice

Monday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Ask a Nurse, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Thursday: Board meeting, 1 p.m. Wood carving, 6 p.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.



Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet. Celebrations are meant to be shared.

Call 208-735-3253

Anniversaries




The Montgomerys

The children of Monty Bert and Jennie (Smellie) Montgomery would like to announce the celebration of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary. Bert and Jennie were married on November 2, 1962 in the Idaho Falls, Idaho LDS temple. Bert and Jennie are the parents of Clay (Laura), David (Traci) of Idaho Falls, Eliecea (Dal) Wheeler of Pocatello, John (Valori) of Wichita, and Daniel (Meagan) of Pocatello. They have 17 grandchildren. Family and friends are cordially invited to an Open House in their honor at the LDS chapel on Main Street in Buhl on Tuesday, July 3 from 7-8:30 pm. No gifts please.

Engagements




Hanson-Hawkins

Dave and Karol Hanson, of Twin Falls, ID, Kathy Hanson, of Idaho City, and Dennis Bowyer of Twin Falls, ID, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Hanson to Matthew Hawkins, son of Craig and Judy Hawkins, of Twin Falls, ID. Anna graduated Boise State University and is currently working for Twin Falls County. Matt graduated the College of Southern Idaho and is currently working for the city of Rupert. Matt is also in the Idaho Army National Guard. The wedding will take place on July 7th, 2012, at the Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. A reception will follow.

The Callens




Jerry and Patricia Callen

Jerry and Patricia Boyd Callen are celebrating their 60th Wedding Anniversary (December 30, 1951) and their 80th Birthdays at the home of Dennis and Sandra Capps, 350 West 500 South, Jerome. BBQ at 7:00 p.m. with fireworks to follow at dusk on Saturday, July 7th. All friends and family are invited! The event is hosted by their five children, Jerry Jr. and Marlene Callen, Sandra and Dennis Capps, Tim & Gayelynn Callen, Greg & Lisa Callen, Melonie and Mark Swenson, 32 grandchildren, and 38 great-grandchildren. You may bring a side dish to share if you would like. Meat and beverages are provided. No gifts please.

Feller-Popplewell



Tiffannie Layne Feller and Joseph Duane Popplewell

Ted and Lynn Popplewell of Buhl, along with David Feller and Sonya Reliford of Boise, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their children, Joseph Duane Popplewell and Tiffannie Layne Feller. Their outdoor evening wedding and reception will take place on July 28th at Carmella Winery. Tiffannie is a 2006 graduate of Timberline High School in Boise and a 2010 graduate of Eastern Oregon University with a degree in Major Language and Global Culture. She spent a year in Spain and is currently an Administrative Assistant for Advanced Health Care in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Joe is a 2004 graduate of Buhl High School and obtained his Accounting Degree from the University of Idaho in 2008. In 2011, Joe graduated from the U of I with both a Juris Doctorate and a Masters of Accounting. He is currently employed in Albuquerque by the law firm of Hurley, Toevs, Styles, Hamblin, and Panter, P.A., specializing in estate planning and business entity formation. The couple will reside in Albuquerque.

Cereals with Enough Sugar to Give Count Chocula Cavities

JANICE D'ARCY
The Washington Post

A troubling new report shows that even with a pledge in 2006 by the food and beverage industry to overhaul its approach to children's cereal, companies continue to pour money into marketing the most sugar-laden products.

Researchers from the Yale Rudd Center for Food Policy and Obesity examined the nutritional quality and advertising of more than 100 brands and nearly 300 varieties of cereal. They found an overall improvement in the nutrition of cereals in recent years, but the products are still much worse than those sold to adults. In general, they have 56 percent more sugar, half as much fiber and 50 percent more sodium.

One of the enduring debates surrounding the childhood obesity crisis is how much responsibility falls on parents' shoulders

and how much falls on the back of the industry. Children's advocates often argue that well-funded marketing campaigns for the least healthful food exacerbate the situation.

This report fuels such criticism, as it found that the most heavily marketed cereals are also the worst nutritional options: Frost-ed Flakes, Froot Loops, Lucky Charms and a bad-idea-in-a-box called Reese's Puffs.

Nearly 90 percent of cereal ads targeting children are for products with a sugar content higher than 26 percent, the researchers found.

Another significant finding: Marketing to Hispanic families skyrocketed as spending for advertising on Spanish-language TV more than doubled.

The report was officially presented at the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues conference in Charlotte, N.C.

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.

For Dental Implant Treatment, it's a ClearChoice!

ClearChoice team of specialists brings you a dental implant solution that fits your budget ... in just one day!*

A LEADER IN DENTAL IMPLANT TREATMENT

Virtually every adult will lose a tooth, and as we get older, more Americans will suffer with missing and failing teeth. These days, however, there are dental implant solutions that either didn't exist in the past or which were difficult to access. But now, ClearChoice Dental Implant Centers are leading the way in innovative dental implant treatments. Dental Implants are a permanent solution for dental problems. And now your treatment, from our team of specialists, can often be accomplished in just one day*... and without the need for additional bone graft surgeries. In fact, dental implants can last a lifetime and have become the treatment of choice for replacement of missing and failing teeth. With more than 10,000 dental implant procedures performed, ClearChoice Dental Implant Centers have become a leader in dental implant treatment delivery.

TECHNOLOGY

Every ClearChoice Dental Implant Center includes an on-site 3D CAT Scan. The 3D CAT Scan technology costs hundreds of thousands of dollars. This technology provides three-dimensional and cross-sectional views that allow ClearChoice doctors to examine the quality and density of the bone that will anchor the dental implants; select the correct type and size of implants; determine the precise placement of implants, and avoid the nerves and sinuses.

Since every smile is custom designed, each ClearChoice Center has a specialized Dental Implant in-house lab to custom make your smile.

Dental Implants are a surgical procedure and the ClearChoice doctors have extensive experience in this area including administering anesthesia to provide comfort.



Actual ClearChoice Patient

anesthesia to provide comfort. Custom fabrication of the patient's new smile and replacement teeth are accomplished by trained lab technicians in the on-site dental implant lab.

Our local specialists are available for a FREE initial consultation or even second opinions. Why wait, call now!

SATISFACTION & WARRANTY

Whether for a missing single tooth, multiple teeth or a whole mouthful of missing or failing teeth, ClearChoice Dental Implant Centers provide comprehensive implant treatment professionally and affordably in a fraction of the time it would take many other professionals. That's why in an independent study of thousands of patients, ClearChoice patients would overwhelmingly recommend ClearChoice to others* and we warranty our work.



They said they had specialists, a lab, and high tech equipment all at one location, but I had no idea that they could really do all of this in just one day!*

— Actual ClearChoice patient

< 3D CAT Scan



Actual ClearChoice Patient

AFFORDABLE TREATMENT

When you come for a no obligation FREE consultation at ClearChoice, you will understand why there is a difference in implant providers. At ClearChoice, all we do are dental implants. Our doctor specialists regularly provide permanent implant solutions for patients suffering with dental problems.

You can afford to change your life at ClearChoice!

- ClearChoice is the largest provider of dental implant treatment in America, and we buy more implants and pass the savings on to our patients ... less cost!
- Our solutions usually take one day*... less cost!
- Our implant solutions usually do not require additional bone graft surgery ... less cost!
- Treatment plans usually call for fewer implants ... less cost!
- ClearChoice has many financing plans to fit your budget!

TEAM OF SPECIALISTS

The technology alone cannot elevate ClearChoice Dental Implant Centers in their field. Our technology is paired with an expert professional team of doctor specialists enabling ClearChoice to empower so many patients around the country to change their lives. These qualified specialists include an oral surgeon who places implants, and a prosthodontist who designs your custom new smile. Each of the doctors has special expertise and can be trusted to deliver your high quality implant care. Dental Implants are a surgical procedure and the ClearChoice doctors have extensive experience in this area including administering

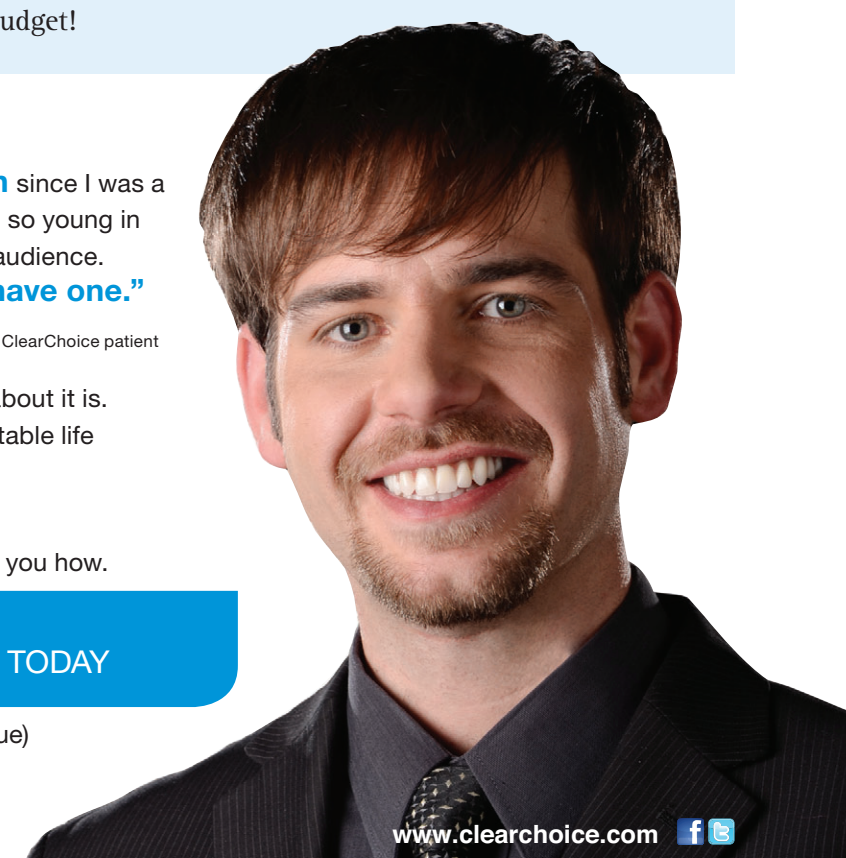


"I suffered with bad teeth since I was a teenager. Imagine dealing with failing teeth so young in life. As a musician, I'm often in front of an audience. I wanted a rock star smile ... **and now I have one.**"

— Kurt C., real ClearChoice patient

Tooth loss is not your fault. Doing nothing about it is. Come see how easy it is to live the comfortable life you deserve ...

Our risk free consultation will show you how.



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America's #1 Choice For Dental Implants

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ClearChoice Dental Implant Centers are locally owned and operated by licensed local dentists, and are part of a professional affiliation of implant practices operated by oral surgeons, prosthodontists and restorative dentists across the U.S. *Qualified patients can have their procedure in one day after initial workup without additional bone graft surgery. Results may vary in individual cases. Limited services available at satellite offices. *Independent Dental Implant Survey March 2011. America's #1 Choice determined by an Independent Patient Survey 2011. © 2012 ClearChoice Dental Implant Centers