

TIMES-NEWS



Meet Your New Neighbors at CSI's Refugee Day • P1

Wildfire Burns 30,000 Acres near Castleford



A view of the 30,000 acres Kinyon Road Fire west of Castleford on Saturday. The BLM has 17 fire engines, five water tenders and a number airplanes and helicopters were battling the blaze.

PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

CASTLEFORD • A narrow wall of flames marched across the landscape Saturday evening burning more than 30,000 acres near Castleford.

The sun shone a bright red through a thick layer of smoke.

The Kinyon Road fire is not far from Balanced Rock and not far from the site of a fire that burned close to 6,000 acres in June. In places, it was difficult to tell where the damage from the Kinyon Road fire ended and the black from June's Balanced Road fire began.

At 10 p.m. Saturday, the fire was still very active — zero percent contained. The



Rosie Faulkner watches the Kinyon Road Fire from Balanced Rock Road west of Castleford on Saturday.

strategy as darkness fell was to backburn the fire, said BLM spokeswoman Kyli Gough. "They are doing a backburn from the part that's already burned toward the fire so that when the fire

hits it will die out because they will have eliminated the fuels."

At 30,000 acres, this western Twin Falls County wildfire has become the

Please see **FIRE, A3**

PARENTING CLASSES

Idaho Ed Association Endorsement Touches Off Controversy

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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TWIN FALLS • Idaho's teachers union is facing scrutiny over its congressional endorsement.

The Idaho Education Association's political action committee has endorsed U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson over Democratic challenger Nicole LeFavour.

The endorsement came despite Simpson's past financial support of Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna, whose policies IEA opposes.

IEA's Political Action Committee for Education (PACE) doesn't directly donate to federal candidates, said Whitney Rearick, communications director for the IEA. Instead, PACE

Please see **CONTROVERSY, A4**

Ending the Marriage, Saving the Family

Courts require many parents involved in a divorce or child custody case to attend parenting classes.



PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Linda Arrossa teaches a court parenting class at the Twin Falls County Theron W Ward Judicial Building on Monday.

BY JULIE WOOTTON
jwootton@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • The courtroom was dead quiet Monday night as participants in a parenting class sat with at least one chair separating themselves from others.

Some arrived with their partner as early as 20 minutes before the class started, while others came alone to Twin Falls' judicial building.

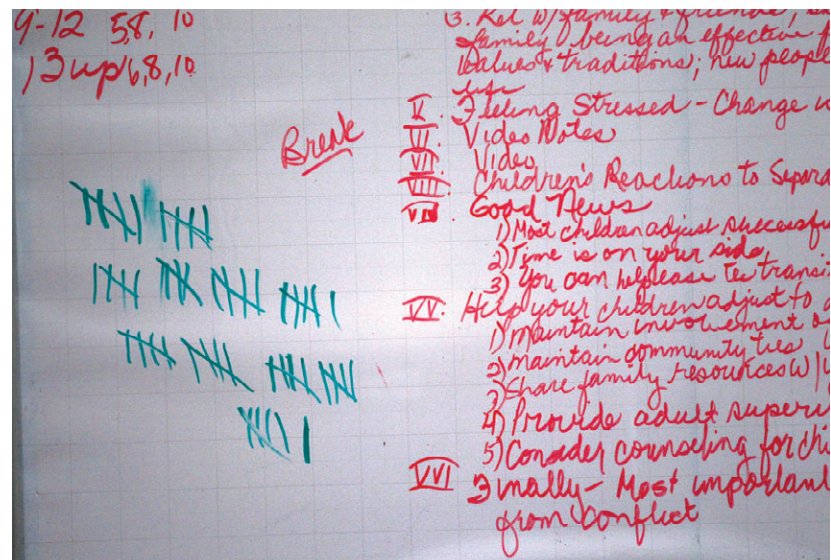
Instructor Linda Arrossa wrote the schedule for the night on a whiteboard as participants arrived and filled out forms. She has been teaching classes for nearly 20 years.

Parents are ordered by judges to attend a series of three parenting classes — for a total of nine hours — if they're involved with certain civil court cases, such as divorce or child custody issues.

"The reason I (teach) is that it's one of the most difficult processes to go through," Arrossa said.

The Fifth Judicial District — which covers south-central Idaho's eight counties — hosts parenting classes in Twin Falls, Minidoka, Jerome and Blaine counties.

Please see **FAMILY, A2**



Linda Arrossa took the count of all the children affected by parents getting divorces in her Court Parenting class at the Twin Falls County Theron W Ward Judicial Building on Monday.

Livestock Owners Brace for More Black Flies Page M1.

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...

Dancing music: Country Classics band, 6-10 p.m. at Bills Trophy Club, 170 E. Wilson, Eden. No cover. Food available. 825-9910.

THE FORECAST

High **92°**
Low **65°**
Partly Cloudy.
Details on page S6.

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6 18134 09150 6

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OK, OK, My Family's Crooked

How Charles Dickens, history's greatest novelist and master of the English language, avoided putting a Crump in his stories I'll never know.



It's a classic nondescript British surname, much like Dickens' characters Hexham, Gummidge, Kenge, Merdle, Noggs, Rouncewell and Squeers. Heck, I could even see a Crump being Uriah Heep's scarier cousin.

what you would expect a Crump to be.

Crump is a centuries-old name from the English Midlands meaning "crooked" — a person with an abnormal curvature of the spine. Just the sort of moniker you'd want to put on your mailbox.

But I know folks who've had it worse. One of my friends in high school was a guy named Feral Butz. Let's be honest: That's not just a name; it's destiny.

There are about 24,000 Crumps in the United States, according to the Census Bureau, concentrated in the Deep South where history's most famous Crump, Memphis Mayor Edward Hall "Boss" Crump, effectively ran the state of Tennessee from World War I through the late 1940s.

And unfortunately, he also weighed about 220 pounds by age 17.

And, yes, he was crooked. You can't choose your relatives or your surname, so I've spent most of my 60 years just trying to get people to spell it right. "Your name is what? 'Crank'? 'Crumpet'? 'Clunk'?"

"Dude," I said. "After you turn 18, you gotta go to court to change your name."

"Crumproast" is what my classmates called me in junior high. You can imagine what that does for a 13-year-old male ego.

"Change it to what?" he asked. "I've got a brother named Bubba."

My people were Mormon immigrants from England who fetched up in Utah at the end of the 19th century.

So in the scheme of things, Crump ain't so bad. It's a name you can wear to work every day.

Most were hardworking, unremarkable farmers: Just

Solid. Dependable. Dull, unless you're from Tennessee.

Two Hurt in Rollover Near Devil's Corral

TIMES-NEWS

Besides, when I want to walk on the wild side, I talk about my mom's family, the Alexanders. Her grandmother was a 17-year Swedish immigrant, the fifth wife of an 82-year-old polygamous Utahn.

Back when I was a young man in the 1970s — when Sweden had an international reputation for ground zero for the sexual revolution — I used to tell that story to girls I was trying to impress.

Their response was always the same: "Really? Eeeeeeeew!"

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

Extraction tools were used to remove Chan and his passenger, Andrew J. Silveria, 22, of Filer.

Idaho State Police said Jimmy Chan, 20, of Twin Falls, was driving northbound in a 2009 PT Cruiser when he came upon a curve at speeds too fast for conditions. He lost control of the car, causing it to roll before coming to rest on the driver's side, police said.

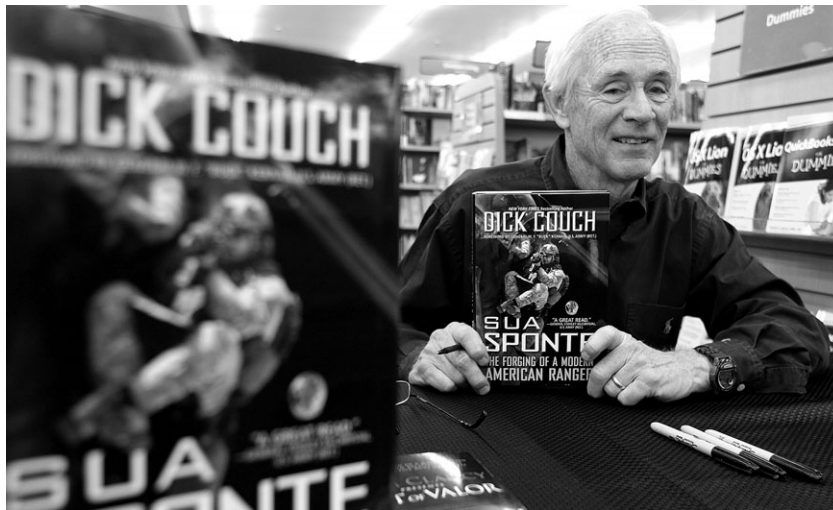
Silveria was taken by air ambulance to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise where he was in stable condition Saturday afternoon. Chan was taken by ground ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls where he was treated and released.

Alcohol is not believed to be a factor in the crash, police said. Their investigation is continuing.

Ketchum Author Knows War from the Inside

New book outlines rigorous training of the 75th Ranger Regiment.

BY STEVE KADEL
skadel@magicvalley.com



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • It was 1970 in Vietnam. The mission: rescue 19 U.S. soldiers being held as prisoners of war.

Dick Couch, the Whiskey Platoon commander for SEAL Team One, readied his men just before dawn in a swamp close to where the POWs were incarcerated. There was an intense but brief firefight with the enemy soon retreating and the soldiers freed — one of few successful such efforts during the entire Vietnam War.

Former U.S. Navy Seal and author Dick Couch, pauses for a photo during a book signing at Hastings on Saturday in Twin Falls.

"We had some good enlisted guys and some good intelligence," said Couch, now a Ketchum resident.

He recalled the surprise attack Saturday at Hastings bookstore in Twin Falls during a book-signing for his latest nonfiction work, "Sua Sponte," which profiles the 75th Ranger Regiment. The Rangers have been the most active special operations force in the war on terrorism, placing 40 percent of its members in harm's way for the past decade.

first was published in 1991. He'll be off again from October through May re-searching an elite Marine unit training at Camp Lejeune.

Asked about U.S. efforts in Afghanistan, Couch said it might take another 10 years for success there, although he's not encouraging that course.

Couch's book examines the extreme training they undergo, with three of every four failing to make the grade.

Couch said Rangers have a unique assignment. They don't patrol and they don't train other forces. He calls them "a pure raiding force" intent on capturing or killing the enemy. The book title is their motto, Latin for "Of Their Own Accord."

"I'm not so sure why we're in Afghanistan. We've paid a terrible price in lives and money."

Like the raid to free American POWs in Vietnam, which Couch describes in his novel "Seal Team One," the attack that killed Osama bin Laden was possible because of extensive prior training and accurate intelligence, he said.

"The guys tasked with that set up a mock compound and worked on it," Couch said. "It was a nice piece of air-manship, but the assault was relatively

straightforward." He believes some of the best secrets in the war on terrorism involve plots in this country that are foiled without the public even knowing about it. "I think the FBI is stopping some real stuff," Couch said.

The U.S. Naval Academy graduate has taught ethics at the academy and continues to lecture once a year. He emphasizes the need for everyone going to war to weigh the moral consequences.

"You are in the business of taking human life. You had better think about that. It's not all parades and ribbons."

Today, Couch and his wife Julia have carved out a comfortable living in Ketchum, where they met. Couch remains lean and strong from daily skiing in the winter and about 10,000 feet of elevation gain each week on summer hikes.

Family

Continued from the front page

Anita Jones, family court services coordinator for the Fifth Judicial District, said participants are sometimes resistant to the classes at first.

But by the end of the three-class series, Jones said participants usually write on evaluation forms that the information was useful.

McKayla Hodgson went through the June series of parenting classes in Twin Falls. She was ordered by a judge to attend the classes during a child custody case.

Hodgson said she already knew a lot of the information presented, but didn't necessarily stop to think about it or put concepts into practice in the past.

She said classes served as a reminder to not fight with her ex-boyfriend in front of their son.

"I think that everybody knows that children come first and that you shouldn't argue in front of them," she said.

A Lot to Learn

Parenting classes cover topics such as co-parenting and how children can be impacted by divorce and custody cases.

Sometimes, a judge will order people to go through parenting classes again if it's been a few years or if they're re-filing a motion.

"Sometimes, it takes a couple of years for the information to really settle in," Jones said.

When classes first started more than 15 years ago, the purpose was different.

"Initially, when the classes were started, it was to offer parents the opportunity to mediate," Jones said.

The goal was to provide parents options other than going to court to handle issues such as child custody arrangements.

But Jones said that over time, there was a lack of qualified mediators and a decline in the number of referrals. By 2001, mediation and parenting classes were separated into different sessions.

Many of the parenting class instructors have been teaching for years.

Arrossa has taught since the inception of mediation sessions and parenting classes. She also has 20 years of experience in private practice as a counselor and worked at schools for 18 years before that.

Jones said instructors have experience in mediation and most have been involved with child protection. And nearly all of them have master's degrees.

How May People Take Parenting Classes?

Judges sometimes order those involved in a divorce or child custody case to take parenting classes. Here's information from 2011 about the number of participants in the Fifth Judicial District.

979 Adults who took parenting classes	1,327 Children affected by the cases	429 Children ages 6 to 17 who took classes
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PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

People taking a court parenting class at the Twin Falls County Courthouse Theron W Ward Judicial Building, watch a film during a class on Monday.

enting class instructors, as well as five instructors for children's classes and two substitute teachers.

Judges also speak at each location during the last class in each series.

"The evaluations show that the people respect that judges are coming in at nighttime sharing information," she said.

Curriculum for the classes is research-based information, Jones said. And she said parents respond when they learn their conflict has a neurological effect on their children.

"That's really important information," she said.

Each parenting class usually has between 45 and 60 participants, The atmosphere for each class varies from energetic to quiet.

The first class usually starts with participants introducing themselves. They have the option of passing if they're not ready to talk.

Arrossa said the process reduces the tension level in the room.

During the first session, participants break up into groups based on the age of the child they're most worried about. Groups read about the effects of divorce on children and talk about what they're noticing in their own children.

Getting Children Involved

During a class in May, eight elementary school-aged children decorated a name tag with markers in a conference room across the hallway from their parents.

Since 2003, judges sometimes ask children to attend one class if their parents are going through a divorce or custody case.

Jones said classes provide an explanation to children

about the basic process of divorce.

"It's affirming for them that it's not their fault," she said.

After breaking the ice through small talk, instructors ask children why they're in the class. Some don't know, but others recognize changes in their family.

There are different classes for elementary school-aged children and teenagers.

If their parents are getting divorced, Jones said children are generally concerned about "are we going to be OK?" Another common question is "Are you ever going to get married again?"

Teenagers usually don't want to participate, Jones said, and some think they already know a lot about divorce.

Some think they can make a decision about which parent they'll live with or want to blame one parent over the other, she said.

At the end of each session, parents come into the classroom and talk with children about their concerns. Parents don't just address their own child's question, but also take turns working with others, too.

Seeing Results

Since the parenting classes started, Arrossa said she's heard from judges that there are fewer contested divorces.

"And I think it gives people some resources where they can find additional help," she said.

Even though about 50 percent of marriages in the United States end in divorce, Jones said there's a stigma attached to the process and some going through it feel like a failure.

It takes about two years for people to truly master their feelings after a divorce, she said, and longer if they get into another relationship quickly.

After the last June class in Twin Falls, participants wrote comments on evaluation forms about what they learned. Those include topics such as the importance of communication, respecting their ex-spouse and treating them as a business partner in raising children, how an ugly divorce can impact a child and how a child might be impacted by relationships that begin too early after a divorce.

Hodgson said her largest complaint about the experience was that the Monday night classes interfered with her work schedule.

"Once I got there, it was really good information to know," she said.

Hodgson said it's important to go into the classes being willing to absorb the information.

And it's necessary, she said, to get away from the attitude of "these are my children and I know how I want them raised."

Her advice to other parents taking the classes: "Go in with an open mind."

LOTTERY

Powerball
Saturday, July 7
03 05 29 39 59 (29)

Wild Card 2
Saturday, July 7
03 11 12 16 29
Wild Card: Jack of Spades

Hot Lotto
Saturday, July 7
02 03 18 31 38 (6)

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A view of the 30,000 acres Kinyon Road Fire west of Castleford on Saturday. The BLM has 17 fire engines, five water tenders and a number airplanes and helicopters were battling the blaze.

PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Fire

Continued from the front page

largest Magic Valley blaze of the 2012 season.

U.S. Bureau of Land Management resources on-scene Saturday included 17 engines, five water tenders, two Type 1 hand crews, four single-engine air tankers, one heavy air tanker and one chopper.

The Kinyon Road fire started shortly after 3 p.m. Saturday and grew quickly. It was likely started by lightning, Gough said.

"Sometimes when fires are this big, it's hard to knock them down quickly, which is part of the reason it's grown," Gough said.

Six homes in Roseworth, near Castleford, were in danger Saturday evening. Additional crews were called in to help protect the structures. None of the homes were damaged and the wind

Other Fires

A fire near Indian Spring Road south of Kimberly started around 5:30 p.m., said BLM spokeswoman Kyli Gough. Smoke could be seen floating north over Twin Falls.

A third fire was reported near Interstate 84 around Heyburn, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office.

moved the fire to the west.

Temperatures reached in the upper 90s in Castleford on Saturday, according to the National Weather Service.

As the fire burned, area residents pulled to the side of the road to watch.

"This is exhilarating," said Castleford resident Rosie Faulkner. As she watched the flames advance, she wondered aloud if she would



An airplane inspecting the Kinyon Road Fire, flies through the smoke west of Castleford on Saturday.

need to move her cattle.

Firefighters continued to battle the blaze late into the night.

The Times-News will have a reporter and photographer on scene Sunday. For regular updates, visit magicvalley.com, like the Times-News on Facebook or follow reporter Kimberlee Kruesi on Twitter @kkruesi.

GUITAR MUSEUM TRAVELS THE US, SEARCHING FOR A HOME

BY KEVIN BEGOS

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH • Like a rolling stone, a traveling guitar museum is searching for a home.

The National Guitar Museum features ancient stringed instruments from Persia, the first electric guitar, and ultra-modern experiments that would be at home in a sci-fi movie. But the recession of recent years hasn't been kind to museums and nonprofits, so the founders decided to go on tour before putting down roots.

"Our initial plan was to take it on the road for five years, and then kind of find out which city was the most hospitable," said H.P. Newquist, a Connecticut writer and former editor of Guitar magazine who is director of the traveling museum.

The question of where the collection will end up is still evolving, Newquist said, adding that they want to find a spot with "a thriving arts community, a thriving musi-

cal community." The exhibit is scheduled to travel to Virginia, Massachusetts, Idaho and New Jersey over the next three years, and possibly more places, he said, and has already been seen in Connecticut, Orlando and Louisville. Experts on museums say it's an unusual model for finding a home.

The exhibit is currently in Pittsburgh at the Carnegie Science Center, where on a recent afternoon young children scampered over the world's largest guitar, a 40-foot version of the famous Gibson Flying V from the late 1950s. Other visitors plucked at an amplified Diddly Bow, a one-string instrument used by some blues musicians in the South that traces its origin back to Africa.

One visitor was ecstatic over the experience.

"Simply amazing," said Derrick Weyand, who is based at Hanscom Air Force Base outside of Boston, and was visiting Pittsburgh with his family. Weyand, who played guitar as a youth,

watched as his young daughter fawned over a guitar that's available to hold.

The Andersons

Larrey and Retha Anderson are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary.

Larrey Dean Anderson was born in Jerome, Idaho to Archie and Lottie Johnson Anderson. He attended school in Jerome then joined the National Guard and Marine Corp.

Retha Crist Anderson was born in Harper, Kansas to James Patterson (J.P.) and Stella May Crist. She moved to Idaho at the age of 6. She attended school in Twin Falls.

Larrey and Retha were married in Elko Nevada July 14th, 1952. They were sealed together on May 20, 1965 in the Idaho Falls Temple.

They started NuLife Construction and Janitor Service, Anderson Camp and Anderson RV.

They were blessed with 5 children: Larrey (Eileen) Anderson Jr., Twin Falls, Cherie(Chad) Wright, Springville Utah, MaryAnn (Mark) Stanger, Hansen, Idaho, Carol(Brett) Olson, Twin Falls, Kenneth(Jeri) Anderson, Jerome.



Larrey and Retha Anderson

They served a mission at Cove Fort in 2003 and 2004. They worked in the Twin Falls Temple. They actively do genealogy and family history.

They currently own a subdivision near Kimberly and a farm in Eden. Larrey works part-time at Xtreme Motors and RV owned by Mark and MaryAnn and grandson, Wayne Stanger.

They will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on July 14th from 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm at their home,

752 Falls View Drive. It is being hosted by their 5 children with spouses, 25 grandchildren (most of them married) and almost 55 great grandchildren. Friends and family are invited. For directions please call 208-420-7556.

LOOK WHO JOINED OUR TEAM



Rob Green is happy to have Kirby Butler

as part of our team. Kirby was born & trained in Twin Falls County. Formally employed at Sportsman's Warehouse as a Department Manager & Donnelly Sports. Stop in & say "Hi" to Kirby at our Nissan & Hyundai Locations.

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Digital Cable is now available! (Popcorn, however, may not be.)

POPCORN SHORTAGE strikes the Magic Valley!

Experts Believe PMT's Digital Cable Causes Insatiable Popcorn Cravings

Residents throughout the Magic Valley Region are reporting a sudden and mysterious shortage of popcorn. Local store owners say they've never seen such a high demand for the salty snack.

This strange phenomenon was first noticed just days after local communications provider, PMT, began offering Digital

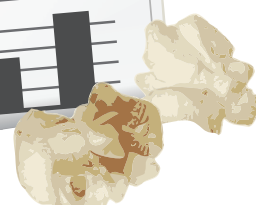
Cable in the area. Experts believe that PMT's Digital Cable may be the cause of these intense popcorn cravings. "The stunning detail and superior sound quality of Digital Cable is mesmerizing," said John Smith, professor of psychology. "The theater-like experience may be causing viewers to crave their favorite cinema snack - popcorn."

"The stunning detail and superior sound quality is mesmerizing"

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Corn Futures Skyrocket!

The future is bright for farmers raising corn this year, as prices are on the rise. If weather remains favorable, a bumper crop is

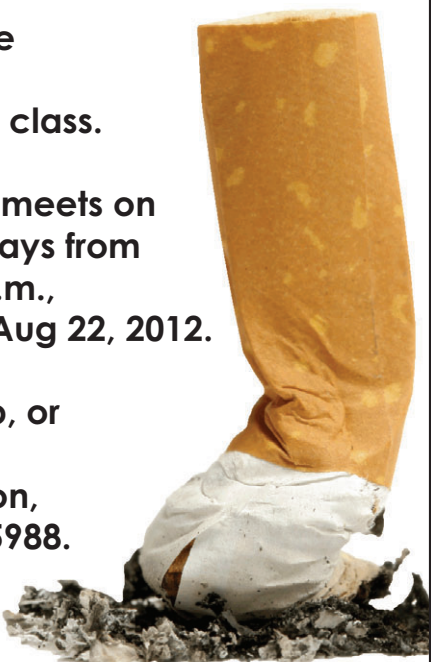


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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Tarvey Jevon Gilliam, 29, Twin Falls; delivery of controlled substance, 5 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 3 years indeterminate, 100 hours community service, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days at Idaho State Department of Correction, \$500 fine, \$265.50 costs

Robert Cano III, 34, Twin Falls; fraud-criminal possession of financial transaction card or number (2 counts), 10 years penitentiary, 5 years determinate, 5 years indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days at Idaho State Department of Correction, \$1,250 restitution, \$451 costs, \$1,000 public defender fee.

Christopher Jason Schaeffer, 33, Twin Falls; burglary, 5 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 3 years indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, 365 days to be served at Idaho State Department of Correction, \$500 restitution, \$225.50 costs.

Joseph Lee Mohlman, 34, Twin Falls; burglary, 5 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 3 years indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, 365 days to be served at Idaho State Department of Correction, \$1,201.85 restitution, \$225.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Lauro Fuentes Pina Jr., 37, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, 7 years penitentiary, 4 years determinate, 3 years indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at Idaho State Department of Correction, \$771.03 restitution, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Theron Brett Ward, 45, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 7

years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 5 years indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at Idaho State Department of Correction, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

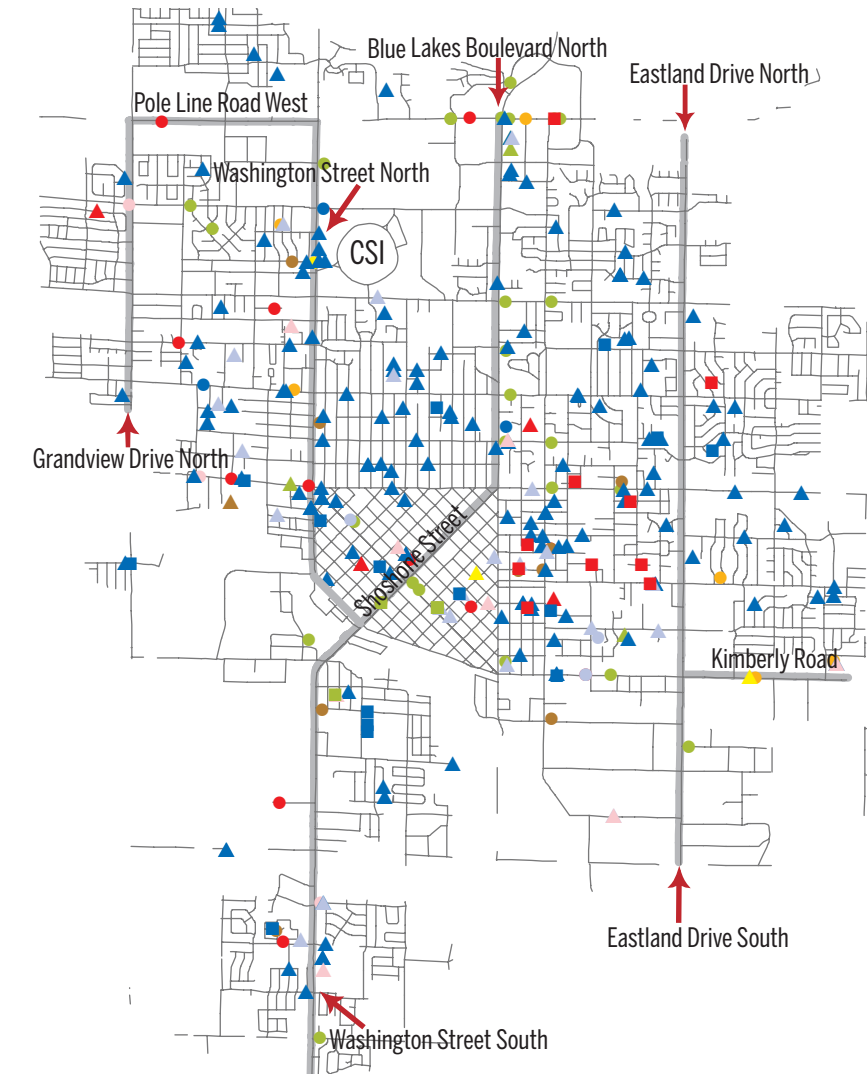
Kaylee Rose McDonell, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 179 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 6 months probation, no alcohol.

Travis Levi Drussel, 31, Rigby; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 6 months probation, no alcohol.

Juan Antonio Saldivar-Gutierrez, 60, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 1 year, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Kari Alyssa Wilson, 23, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$182.50 costs, 365 days in jail, 355 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended for 1 year, 24 months probation, no alcohol; driving without privileges \$50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days credit for time served.

Terry Lynn Beckmon, 38, Twin Falls; disturbing the peace, \$137.50 costs, 10 days jail, 10 days credit for time served; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$50 costs, 365 days jail, 290 suspended, 75 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended for one year, 12 months probation, no alcohol.



Crime Report
June 29-July 5

Source: City of Twin Falls

Kari Alyssa Wilson, 23, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Dustin Taylor Jones, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Bertha Wright, 36, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days,

12 months probation, no alcohol.

DIVORCES FILED

Jessica Elaine Starr vs. Jake Allan Lee Starr.
Robert Jeff Woodman vs. Christy Anna Woodman.
Kasey Denae Odom vs. Justin Vader Odom.
Judith Cabral Sosa vs. Jorge Armando Sosa.
Lacey Nicole Sorenson vs. Stanley Glenn Sorenson.
Terice Kamille Grigg vs. Jason Ryan Grigg.
Monika Eileen Giambruno vs. Graeme Alexander Giambruno.
Lisa Jill Hacking vs. Christopher Chad Hacking.
Brenda Lee Coates vs. Stephan Paul Coates.

WANTED

Filiberto Chapa Jr.

Age: 30
Description: 5 feet, 6 inches; 140 pounds; black hair; brown eyes
Wanted for: Failure to appear for sentencing; original charge felony driving under the influence; \$150,000 bond



Chapa

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

Controversy

Continued from the front page

makes recommendations for endorsements to the National Education Association, which then makes the donation decisions.

This year, PACE chose Simpson.

Simpson's link to Luna might prove a sticking point for some IEA members. One of IEA's main drives has been overturning Luna's Students Come First education reforms, which limit union negotiating power and put a bigger emphasis on online education in Idaho. The IEA helped spearhead a petition drive that put a referendum on the three reform laws on November's ballot.

But Simpson's PAC, Sawtooth Political Action Committee, donated \$1,000 to Luna in 2010.

The decision to support Simpson came from IEA members, Rearick said.

"It's completely member driven," Rearick said. "Any IEA member who wants to

get involved is welcome to get involved."

Online, some IEA supporters have criticized PACE's recommendation, with more than a dozen taking to the group's Facebook page to ask for an explanation. A few said they would discontinue contributions to PACE.

In a Facebook message to its members, IEA cited Simpson's education strengths, including working with NEA staff to reverse parts of No Child Left Behind, voting against private school vouchers and supporting the extension of State Children's Health Insurance Program.

This is the sixth election cycle in a row PACE recommended NEA endorse Simpson.

Rearick said she wasn't sure if the Sawtooth PAC donation to Luna came up in PACE members' discussions.

As a state senator, LeFavour was a vocal opponent of Students Come First in the 2011 legislative session and voted against

all three of the reform laws.

In the past, PACE donated to LeFavour, including two \$1,000 contributions to her 2010 campaign for state senate — one before the primary and one before the general election.

"PACE believes that Nicole LaFavour (sic) is a true friend of education and has worked tirelessly for teachers and students during her time in the Idaho legislature," IEA said in its online statement. "Everyone at PACE and the IEA is deeply grateful for her many years of advocacy."

In a Facebook message to supporters, LeFavour said she was disappointed in IEA's decision, and asked for \$5,000 in donations to offset NEA's contribution to Simpson.

While PACE favors Democratic candidates, they've also donated to Republicans, including Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert.

President of the Twin Falls Education Association David Gibson said he wasn't involved directly in

PACE candidate interviews, but the committee knows of Simpson's contribution to Luna.

"All teachers are pretty much aware of that," Gibson said.

While he said the Simpson's support of Luna "somewhat is a deal breaker" he also said the association looks at the whole picture, not just Students Come First.

LeFavour and Simpson weren't available for comment Friday afternoon.

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Thurs., July 12
Noon-7pm
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2012 READERS' CHOICE TIMES-NEWS GOLD AWARD

Advisory Group to Discuss Recreational Access Issues

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • A federal advisory subcommittee is pursuing alternatives to barring rock climbing and other recreational access within Cassia and Power counties.

A U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Twin Falls District Resource Advisory Council subcommittee will meet Tuesday to discuss amendments to the proposed Monument and Cassia Land Use Plan on Tuesday.

During the meeting, members will discuss access to Cedar Fields, a popular recreation site for rock climbers and campers.

A formal comment period will start at 6:10 p.m. and end at 6:40 p.m.

The subcommittee was formed to gather additional information on the land access issues at Cedar Fields. Once enough information has been collected, the group will present their findings to the RAC to determine a final recommendation to the BLM.

The Twin Falls District RAC is comprised of 15 members that serve as an advisory panel for the agency on resource and land management issues in south-central Idaho.

The meeting will take place at 6 p.m. at the Rock Creek Fire Station, 1559 Main St. N., Kimberly.

For more information, contact Heather Tiel-Nelson at 736-2352.

ACLU of Idaho, Canyon County Settle Jail Lawsuit

BOISE (AP) • The ACLU of Idaho and Canyon County officials have reached a settlement in a lawsuit alleging that jail officials retaliated against inmates who complained about conditions.

Monica Hopkins, the executive director of ACLU-Idaho, told the *Idaho Statesman* on Friday that the organization is satisfied with the outcome and that jail administrators have responded promptly and dealt appropriately with their concerns.

Canyon County Sheriff Chris Smith and Chief Deputy Gary Deulan continue to deny all the allegations in the class-action lawsuit, but agreed to take steps including training of-

icers to prevent retaliation against inmates and having a zero-tolerance policy if any retaliation does occur.

Sam Laugheed, chief civil deputy prosecutor for Canyon County, declined to comment until the judge signs the settlement.

It's the second jail-related lawsuit ACLU-Idaho has brought against Canyon County. The first, filed in January 2009, alleged that inmates were subjected to inhumane conditions because of chronic jail overcrowding. The county reached an agreement with the ACLU in that case that imposed a cap on the maximum number of inmates at the facility and structural improvements at the jail.

The organization filed the second lawsuit, contending that Deulan ordered an inmate be transferred to a different facility in retaliation for the inmate filing numerous complaints and remaining in contact with the ACLU. The ACLU also contended that Smith and Deulan "maintain a policy and practice of retaliating against prisoners who file grievances that allege unconstitutional conditions of confinement."

In their formal response to the lawsuit, Deulan and Smith acknowledged the inmate's complaints and transfer but said the action was not retaliatory. They also denied violating any inmate's rights.

Milfoil Treatment to Start at Northern Idaho Lake

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) • The Idaho State Department of Agriculture plans to treat a northern Idaho lake with an herbicide in an effort to control an invasive weed called Eurasian watermilfoil.

Eight sites at Hayden Lake have been infested with the weed, which can choke out native plants, degrade water quality, entangle swimmers and clog boat propellers and jets.

Tom Woolf, aquatic plant program manager with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, told the *Coeur d'Alene Press* that the department would begin applying liquid triclopyr to 72 acres of the lake on July 16. The department has used a different herbicide in the past, but this year opted for the triclopyr, which is more expensive but breaks down faster.

That means irrigation and

drinking water restrictions from the lake won't last as long, Woolf said.

Officials in Kootenai County have been fighting the weed since 1999, obtaining grants and investing time and money in an effort to eradicate the weed. This summer the Idaho Department of Agriculture is taking responsibility for all the control projects in the county.

Once an Eurasian watermilfoil population is established in a lake, it is easily picked up by boats and trailers and spread to other bodies of water.

The Eurasian watermilfoil in Hayden Lake has crossed with a native milfoil and created a hybrid, Woolf said, and that has made it more difficult to control.

"It's a little more resistant to herbicide," Woolf said. "It just takes a little bit more to knock it down."

S.W. Idaho Wildfire Forces Evacuations

BOISE (AP) • Officials with the Bureau of Land Management say a wildfire that burned about 9 square miles near the southwestern Idaho town of Mountain Home is fully contained.

The Ditto fire started Friday about 12 miles northwest of Mountain Home in grass-covered land, forcing temporary evacuations and road closures. Mallory Eils, a public information officer with the BLM's Boise Dispatch Center, said the blaze was fully contained Saturday morning.

Eils said the flames burned seven outbuildings in the area, but no homes were harmed. She said crews were working on mopping up the fire Saturday afternoon.

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A recent investigation of several employees at the Idaho State Forensic Laboratory has revealed that certain employees were found to have violated procedures relating to the handling and auditing of controlled substances at the Pocatello lab from 2003 to 2011. Said violations were of such a serious nature that they may call into question the accuracy and integrity of the entire ISP Forensic Lab between 2003 and 2011. And, because of U.S. Supreme Court cases, *Brady v. Maryland*, *U.S. v. Bagley* and *Giglio v. U.S.*, etc. these violations also call into question the legality of all resulting convictions.

If this information effects you, a friend, or a loved-one, please call Fuller Law Offices at 208-734-1602 or 1-800-967-1133 to schedule a free consultation.



COURTESY PHOTO

D.L. Evans Jerome Branch Remodel

JEROME • Jerome Branch remodel grand opening was held Wednesday, June 20 in conjunction with the customer appreciation day and business after hours.

Attendees were able to enjoy delicious food catered by the Oop's City Market with the help of members of the Jerome Music Boosters serving the food. Boy Scout Troop No. 93 helped set up the event and many prizes were donated by local businesses.

The major remodel was a two month process with Chad Hamilton, D.L. Evans Bank VP Corporate Real Estate and Construction, in charge of the project.

It was made possible with the help of Erstad Architects,

Radix Construction, and all of the other great subcontractors.

D.L. Evans Bank was honored to have the following county and state officials in attendance: Mary Childers, County Treasurer; Jerome County Commissioners: Cathy Roemer, Charlie Howell, Roger Morley; Charlie Correll, past Jerome Mayor; Maxine Bell, State Representative; John Melone, Jerome Chamber of Commerce Executive Director; and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors. Gavin Gee, State Department of Finance Director was unable to attend the event. He sent a letter to D. L. Evans Bank wishing the

bank the best of luck and many more years of success in serving our local communities.

Many bank customers and Jerome citizens were in attendance.

Also in attendance was the D.L. Evans Bank's Executive Management, area managers and many other bank employees. A ribbon cutting ceremony was held to make the grand re-opening official.

The Jerome branch originally opened in June 1998 and has been serving the Jerome community since then.

Robotics Workshop at the Herrett Center

TWIN FALLS • Children as well as their parents are invited to sign up for the three-day Robotics Workshop that will be held at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, July 16-18. Another session will be held Aug. 14-16.

Herrett Center Education Coordinator Darcy Thornborrow said the instructors, who are high school and college-age students, are the team that placed tenth in the First Lego League international competition in 2010. She says the workshop is a good introduction for kids or mentors who are interested in robotics competitions such as the Lego League. The class also meets the requirements for the Boy Scout Robotics merit badge. The class is open to everyone age 8 and older.

Pre-registration is required and credit cards are welcome. The cost is \$75 per person. For information, call 732-6664 or email dthornborrow@csi.edu.

Blood Donors Needed

TWIN FALLS • The American Red Cross has an emergency need for blood donors of all types.

The Red Cross typically sees a decline in blood donations during the summer months because regular donors are busy with seasonal activities and overlook scheduling their appointments. There is simply no substitute for blood, and patients are depending on us.

Remember, every blood donation can help save more than one life. All eligible blood donors are asked to give blood now!

July 9: Wendell Commu-

nity 1-6 p.m. LDS church call Lucille Campbell 536-2297.

July 10: College of Southern Idaho 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Student Union www.redcrossblood.org enter sponsor code CSIEagles

July 11: La Quinta Inn - 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Poleline Road. Twin Falls July 12 www.redcrossblood.org enter sponsor code laquinta.

July 12: Jerome Community 1-6 p.m. St. Jerome Catholic Church call Karen Lopez 324-5602.

July 13: Buhl Community 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Church of Immaculate Conception call Pat Koehn 543-6838.

Twin Falls Class of 1972 Reunion

TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls High School Class of 1972 is hosting a 40th year reunion Aug. 17 and 18. On Friday, Aug. 17, a no-host gathering will be held at the Turf Club starting at 6:30 p.m.

All classmates are invited to play in the golf scramble at Canyon Springs Golf Course on Saturday with no

prior experience necessary. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18 at the Centennial Park.

Cost of the reunion is \$40 per person with an additional \$35 fee for golf.

For more information, contact Jan Standley Hall at 420-5742, tfhs72fortyears-later@gmail.com or on Facebook.

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GIRLS STATE

Who Is Responsible for Watching Our Kids?

Why are people (mainly kids) jumping off the bridges that connect Cassia to Minidoka County? With all the child protection laws and parents being liable for minor children, curfews, etc. then why isn't it stopped? Does it take someone getting hurt badly or even killed to make a difference? — LC

This is one of those, "Who is responsible for watching our kids" questions. The simplest answer of why they do it is, because they can. If there is a sign posted on the bridge that states no jumping from the bridge then there could be a violation, if, it was a city ordinance. I could not find any state codes that would apply here.

If people are causing damage to the bridge, then they could be charged with trespassing. If the bridge has a no trespassing sign posted then of course they could be cited for that as well.

Holding a parent responsible for their child jumping is a very gray area. If, a parent knows that their child does not know how to swim and they allow him to jump into the river, then it might be possible to charge them with endangering a child. The trick would be to prove that the parents knowingly allowed an untrained swimmer to swim.

I know from past reports that some of these children like to get into the roadway before jumping into the water. There is a sidewalk area and it is illegal for them to be in the road.

Unfortunately, in this country many of the things we learn the hard way. It might not seem smart to jump from a bridge into the water, but it has been going on for centuries. I do not see it stopping anytime soon.

My bike was stolen and I heard that it was found and taken to the local



Dan Bristol
Policeman Dan

police department. I tried to get it back, but I was told that if I didn't have a bill of sale, serial number or even a picture of me and the bike I could not have it. I don't have any of those. What do I do now?—Hector

You buy a new bike and support the economy.

The simplest answer is that if you don't have proof that the bike is yours, then it is tough to give it back to you.

Every bike owner should do the following things in case their bike goes missing.

The first would be to save that receipt along with the bikes serial number.

The next thing to do is take a picture of you with the bike.

You should also put your initials somewhere on the bike where nobody would think to look. That would be a great help.

Finally, if you can make it to the Heyburn Police Department, then you can register your bike and not have to worry about the other three things.

Officer down:

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

- Officer Celena Hollis, Denver Police, Colorado
- Agent Victor Soto-Velez, Puerto Rico Police
- Trooper Aaron Beesley, Utah Highway Patrol

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

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.

Seven Locals Announced for American Legion

NAMPA • The 66th Annual Session of the American Legion Auxiliary Idaho Syringa Girls State was held June 17 through 22 at the Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 announced the delegates from Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh High schools.

Kimberly High School delegates are Cassidy Berry, Nicole Allen, Annie Fiala, Michaela Wilsey and Whitney Erickson.

Cassidy Berry, 16, is the daughter of Carma and Randy Berry of Hansen. She is active in Business Professionals of America, Future Farmers of America, National Honor Society and Key Club. She is BPA vice president and maintains a 4.0 grade-point average. She is on the varsity volleyball and track teams and served on numerous volunteer projects. She plans to attend college and earn a degree in pharmacy. She has worked at the University of Idaho Agriculture Research Center.



Allen



Berry



Erickson



Fiala



Gonzalez



Hursh



Wilsey

Nicole Allen, 16, is the daughter of David and Brenda Allen of Kimberly. She served as junior class president and is active in Orchestra and Honors Choir. She has been on the track, soccer and cross-country teams. She was crowned the Miss Kimberly 2012. She is a member of the National Honor Society and a Johnny Horizon Day participant. She is also the yearbook editor and maintains a 4.0 GPA. She is a member of the Pep Club and Key Club.

Annie Fiala, 17, is the daughter of Gary and Heidi Fiala of Kimberly. She is a member of the Business Professionals of America, Future Farmers of America and the Ski/Snowboard Club. She participated in the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Camp. She maintains a 4.0 GPA and also enjoys snowboarding, dirt biking, camping and reading.

The Grace Smith and

Kenneth Keveren Foundation was the financial supporter for Cassidy, Nicole and Annie.

Michaela Wilsey, 16, is the daughter of Keith and Sally Wilsey of Kimberly. She is a member of Key Club and Future Farmers of America. She is a cheerleader and has also won district and state awards on the cross-country team. She qualified for the Nike Nationals this year and has provided community service with the East End Providers and Project Facelift. Reading, writing, multimedia and art are her interests.

Whitney Erickson, 16, is the daughter of Robert and Maggie Erickson of Kimberly. She is a member of Key Club and the Future Farmers of America and lettered in cheerleading. She has volunteered with the East End Providers, Johnny Horizon and the Sage Grouse Habitat Restoration Project. Horse-

back riding, archery, JUMP Company, swimming and art are her special interests.

Angelica Gonzalez, 16, granddaughter of Sharol Villines, represented Murtaugh High School. She is a member of Future Farmers of America and Business Professionals of America and serves as chapter president of both. She plays volleyball and basketball and runs track. She has participated in Safe and Drug Free Schools and Learn and Serve. She has a 4.0 GPA and is the student body secretary. She plans to attend college in Washington and go to medical school to become a neurologist.

Connilyn Hursh, 17, is the daughter of Bert and Katy Hursh of Hansen. She is the junior class vice president and plays volleyball. She plays the guitar but especially enjoys snowboarding. Connilyn would like to go to an architectural school. She represents Hansen High School.

Identity Theft Conference at CSI's Herrett Center Nears

TWIN FALLS • Identity Theft: How can you protect yourself? Or if you are a victim what should do? A FREE conference will be held at the Herrett Center on the campus of CSI on July 12 from 8:45 a.m. until noon.

Representatives from the Consumer Protection Office of the Attorney General, Credit Counseling, Better Business Bureau, Twin

Falls County Sheriff's office, IRS, Idaho State Tax Commission, Idaho Department of Finance and a Certified Identity Theft Risk Specialist will be there to discuss the issues and answer your questions. This conference is sponsored by Idaho Legal Aid Services along with the Idaho Coalition Against Identity Theft. Please RSVP Tina at (208) 734-7024 ext 1601.

special for anyone presently involved or formerly involved in any aspect of education or schooling. These people can take the class for \$5. This includes teachers, aids, custodians, administrators, etc.



COMMUNITY NEWS

Twin Falls High School 'Over 50' Reunion

TWIN FALLS • Twin Falls High School will hold its 42 annual "Over 50 Year" Reunion for graduates of 50 years or more.

Graduates will gather for lunch on Friday July 20 at 11:45 a.m. and on Saturday July 21 for a continental breakfast from 9-11:30 a.m.

Cost of the reunion is \$30 per classmate and \$25 for a spouse or guest.

For more information please call Helen Shaff 208-733-2552 or Pat Hafer 208-733-2724.

National FFA Scholarship Awarded to Local Students

INDIANAPOLIS • The National FFA Organization awarded a \$1,000 Ford Trucks/Built Ford Tough scholarship to Charlie Wilkins of Kimberly and Mark Dolecheck of Twin Falls.

Wilkins plans to use the funds to pursue a degree at BYU-I and Dolecheck plans to use the funds to pursue a degree at a school of his choice.

Middlekauff Ford Lincoln, as a special project of the National FFA Foundation, sponsors the scholarship.

The Scholarship is one of 1,539 awarded through the National FFA Scholarship Program this year.

AARP Driver Safety Class

TWIN FALLS • An AARP Driver Safety Class hosted by South Central Public Health District and Matt Stokes In-


surance will be taught from 9 am to 3:30 pm on July 18 and will be held at the South Central District Health Office, 1020 Washington St. N., which is on the west side of the CSI campus.

The class is designed to help older drivers compensate for the normal physiological changes which may tend to make driving more difficult. There are no graded or driving tests.

Class size is limited and preregistration is required. Call Bernie Jansen, 733-1168 to register or answer questions. The fee is \$14 per person and AARP members receive a \$2 discount.

During July AARP has a

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24/7

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Record Sockeye Numbers Not Headed to Idaho

The debate continues over the best way to replenish Idaho's faded sockeye salmon population.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

STANLEY • When record breaking amounts of sockeye salmon traveled up the Columbia River in June, Northwest fish managers rejoiced.

The once rapidly declining population showed up in the tens of thousands to make it past the Northwest's Columbia Basin. At one point, 41,000 sockeye swam up and over the fish ladders located along the Bonneville Dam just outside of Portland, Ore., a number not seen since the 1940s.

However, by the time the sockeye headed for Idaho make it home, that number will be largely reduced, said Jeff Heindel, fish production manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

In the fall, Fish and Game officials release young sockeye, called smolts, into the Salmon River in the Sawtooth Valley. There the juvenile fish travel 900 miles to reach the Pacific Ocean, only to return several years later to central Idaho at Redfish Lake or Sawtooth Hatchery.

"We've been putting out a small number of smolts and they tend to do very well," Heindel said.

Sockeye were the first Idaho salmon listed as an endangered species. A federal captive breeding program began in the early 1990s right when the species was listed to keep the fish from going into extinction.

Since then, Idaho fish managers have seen a slight increase in return numbers but not enough to reach a sustainable population, Heindel said.

He expects close to 1,000 sockeye will return to the Sawtooth Valley. Historically, the number was once 30,000.

"This year will not be record-breaking returns for Idaho," said Bill Sedivy, executive director of Idaho Rivers United. "We've done some good things for fish but we're not even close to the 4 to 6

percent return rate that we need for the fish to be sustainable?"

Sedivy argued that removing four Lower Snake dams the sockeye must travel past — a long-running, controversial debate — is one of the better options to help recover the sockeye population. However, he also noted that releasing more smolts into the Salmon River does result in higher return rates.

A Bonneville Power Administration project is banking on the latter, said Mike Peterson, a biologist for Idaho Fish and Game.

Last month, the Northwest Power and Conservation Council approved construction of a \$13.5 million hatchery in Eagle that would boost sockeye production, Peterson said.

The BPA will fund the project as part of its obligation to mitigate the impact of hydropower dams on salmon.

"The hatchery will produce up to a million smolts per year," Peterson said. "This should result with having an annual 5,000-10,000 sockeye return. The last time we had that was prior to the 1950s."

Peterson said the focus now is recovering the number of smolts that come from naturally spawning sockeye in Redfish or other Sawtooth lakes.

"Once have that established, we're going to be able to relax," he said. "And if numbers are high enough, our sockeye captive broodstock program could potentially be eliminated."

Until then, both Heindel and Peterson encourage Idahoans to enjoy the return of the sockeye in the coming weeks at Redfish and the Sawtooth Hatchery. The first batch of returns are expected the third week in July, Heindel said.

"I never had the opportunity to watch sockeye naturally return to Redfish," he said. "But now people do, they should take advantage of that."



TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

Sockeye salmon make their way to the deep turquoise water of Redfish Lake in 2009.

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The News from
St. Luke's

At St. Luke's Magic Valley and St. Luke's Jerome, we're doing great work every day to improve the health of people in our region and enhance communication with our community. I'd like to fill you in on the latest happenings at St. Luke's, from our hospitals to our clinics to our community programs. Here's this month's news:

St. Luke's Jerome

At St. Luke's Jerome, bright, new exterior signs are making it easier for patients and families to find their way. At night, the new signs are lighted for even greater visibility.

We're also improving the patient experience with new patient beds, and plans are underway for a new nurse call light system and interactive TVs in patient rooms.

St. Luke's Magic Valley

We continue to bring more specialist physicians to our community to serve patients close to home. Please welcome three new doctors to St. Luke's medical staff: Dr. Jonathan Hanovell, Dr. Judith Csanky, and Dr. Brian Berk. Dr. Hanovell is an emergency medicine physician, while Dr. Csanky and Dr. Berk are both gastroenterologists, specializing in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases and conditions of the digestive tract.

Do a favor for your heart and soul: We invite you to try out our beautiful walking trail, which winds around St. Luke's Magic Valley. This one-mile path is available not only to our patients, families, and health care team, but to the community at large. It just may be the start of a healthy habit!

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

Here's to your best health,

James L. Angle, CEO
St. Luke's Magic Valley and St. Luke's Jerome



stlukesonline.org

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MONEY + AGRIBUSINESS



TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

Twin Falls County Pest Abatement District Manager Kirk Tubbs monitors black fly growth in June 2011 in a coulee near the Twin Falls Golf Club.

Livestock Owners Brace for More Black Flies

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • Swarms of pesky black flies are munching their way through horses' ears and buzzing in human ears.

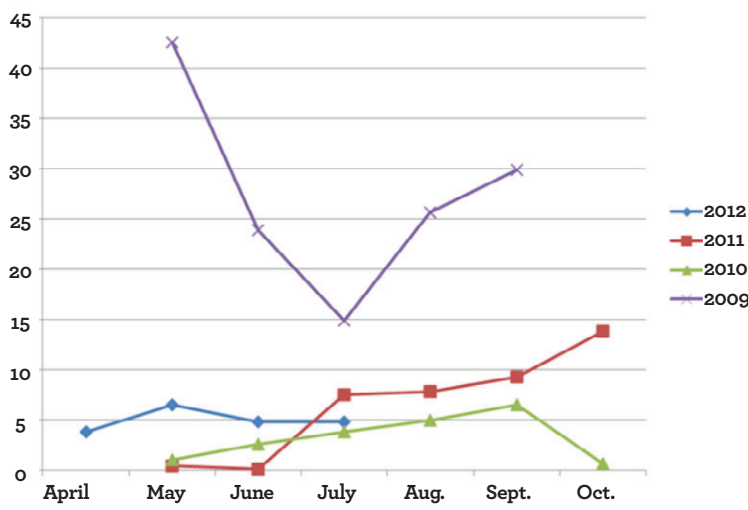
The population is already larger than it was the last two summers and it's likely to be much worse before the first frost.

A mild winter and a warm spring are partly to blame for the higher populations, but unusually high flows in the Snake River last winter are a contributing factor.

Larvae that overwinter in the Snake River hatch in the spring and colonize canal systems as the irrigation water comes in. Reducing the number of black fly larvae that start in the spring has helped kept

Please see **BLACK FLIES, M2**

Black Fly Averages



Source: Twin Falls County Pest Abatement District. Control efforts first began in 2009. Winter treatments were done in 2010 and 2011.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY PEST ABATEMENT DISTRICT

Black fly larvae, seen here, need moving water to bring food to them. The larvae attach to grass or rocks in a river or canal to catch their meals. Adult female black flies must have a blood meal to reproduce. After about two weeks, adults return to moving water to lay up to 600 eggs.

Protect Your Horse's Ears

Putting a bridle on can be a tricky proposition when black flies have chewed up a horse's ears. The best prevention is to use a fly mask with ear protection, use insect repellants or even rub Vaseline into the ears. Black flies don't like to enter sheds. Providing shade can also offer relief.

CSI Offers Course for First-time Homebuyers

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • A noncredit course for first-time, low- to moderate-income homebuyers will take place July 16 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Put on by the college's Community Education Center, "Finally Home" is an eight-hour, HUD-authorized course that addresses some of the issues potential homeowners face as they take the steps to purchasing a home.

Potential homeowners learn the steps involved in making their biggest investment, including the key players in the home buying process, why good credit is important, how to fix bad credit, how to apply and qualify for a loan, how to shop for a home, what happens at closing, the financial benefit of homeownership, how to avoid delinquencies, and defaults and foreclosure.

Participants will receive a certificate of completion that may help qualified borrowers take advantage of special programs offering down payment or closing cost assistance, the use of gifted funds or more generous debt ratios.

The course will be held from 6-10 p.m. July 16 and 23. Registration is \$20; class size is limited, so register early. Information:

http://communityed.csi.edu.



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg smiles in his office in February 2007 in Palo Alto, Calif. Zuckerberg is just one of the billionaires leading the roster of executives invited to Allen & Co.'s annual media conference in Sun Valley.

Buffett, Zuckerberg Lead Guest List for Sun Valley Mogul Retreat

BY EDMUND LEE
Bloomberg News

SUN VALLEY • Billionaires Warren Buffett, Bill Gates and Mark Zuckerberg lead the roster of executives invited to Allen & Co.'s annual media conference in Sun Valley next week, according to a guest list obtained by Bloomberg News.

Google Chairman Eric Schmidt, Amazon.com Chief Executive Officer Jeff Bezos and Apple CEO Tim Cook are also invited, according to the document, as is News Corp. Chairman and CEO Rupert Murdoch.

The exclusive gathering, sponsored by investment bank Allen & Co. since 1983, provides an intimate setting for media

executives to discuss deals and reflect on the industry while enjoying family bike rides or fly fishing. Some of media's largest buyouts were hatched or moved forward at Sun Valley, including Comcast's 2011 purchase of NBC Universal.

The retreat also attracts elected officials. Last year, Newark, N.J. Mayor Cory Booker met Zuckerberg, the founder, chairman and CEO of social-networking website Facebook. Zuckerberg later donated \$100 million to Newark schools.

Both men are on the list this year, as well as New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, the founder of Bloomberg News parent Bloomberg LP.

Buffett, who attended last

year, has been acquiring newspapers, betting that community-focused publications can thrive in markets where there is little competition.

Murdoch, who recently announced a plan to spin off his company's publishing division, is expected to attend, along with sons Lachlan and James. Chief Operating Officer Chase Carey and Joel Klein, the former Justice Department lawyer who now heads up the company's education division, are also invited.

Bobby Kotick, CEO of video-game publisher Activision Blizzard, is also invited to the event. Vivendi is seeking a buyer for its \$8.3 billion majority stake in

Please see **SUN VALLEY, M2**

UI Hosts Twilight Tour near Kimberly

TIMES-NEWS

KIMBERLY • The University of Idaho College of Agriculture and Life Sciences will hold a Twilight Tour on July 18.

The event will be from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center, 3806 N. 3600 E. in Kimberly (one mile northeast of Kimberly on Idaho Highway 50/Kimberly Road).

Enjoy a free barbecue, view hands-on displays, meet UI President Duane Nellis, visit with UI faculty and staff and learn more about the University of Idaho. The evening includes hay rides to field research plots, an opportunity to test soils knowledge and an insect petting zoo. Participants can learn about edible weeds and weed control, best ways to store potatoes, local bean varieties, how to match seed to crops, crop production in southern Idaho and aquaculture.

Information: 736-3600 or www.kimberly.uidaho.edu.

Schoolteacher's Drained Bank Account Shows U.S. Hitting Student Defaults Page M3.

Voters on Offshore Taiwan Island OK Casinos Page M2.

YOUR BUSINESS

Voters on Offshore Taiwan Island OK Casinos

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) • The offshore Taiwanese island chain of Matsu appears set to join Macau in the China gambling sweepstakes. Matsu voters approved a referendum Saturday permitting casino gambling on the islands, located about 20 kilometers (11 miles) from the Chinese coast.

The measure must still be approved by the legislature in Taipei, but with President Ma Ying-leou's government strongly in fa-

vor, that is considered likely. Over the past 10 years the Chinese territory of Macau has developed into the largest gambling center in the world, hosting thousands of Chinese visitors daily, mostly from the adjacent province of Guangdong.

Matsu is expected to cater to residents of the nearby Chinese city of Fuzhou, the capital of Fujian province. Fuzhou has a metropolitan population of about 7 million.

Black Flies

Continued from Money 1

the population from exploding during the summer months.

But high river flows last winter kept the Twin Falls County Pest Abatement District (TFPAD) from making any winter treatments. Higher water levels meant greater treatment costs — about \$1,200 per mile of river, repeated two or three times for the best control. That would have eaten up the TFCPAD's control budget before the black fly season began in earnest, said Manager Kirk Tubbs. He uses a natural soil bacterium called Bti to control the larvae.

Although the TFCPAD is sampling for larvae and treating the canal systems as it has for the past two years, trap counts show the population is trending upward.

But even if TFCPAD could kill all the black fly larvae in Twin Falls County, people and livestock would still be bothered by the tiny insects.

"If you draw a 30-mile radius around yourself, that's your source for black fly," Tubbs said. Once larvae hatch, they are capable of flying 20 to 30 miles — even more if the wind is right. And the wind has been right many days this spring.

Adults generally only live two weeks. Then they return to nearby flowing water such as a river or canal to lay up to 600 eggs. Black fly larvae must have moving water to bring food to them. During the heat of the summer, the eggs hatch in as little as seven to 10 days.

Combine the high reproductive rate with a short life cycle and the population can explode quickly. The Snake River at high flow can produce up to 1 billion black flies per mile per day and many of the area's canals are capable of the same production, Tubbs said.

That's bad news for live-

stock producers such as Laird Noh. The sheep producer said the last two years are the best he can remember in terms of black fly populations. As much as black flies bother horses and mutilate their ears, the pests can quickly cut into a rancher's profits.

Young animals don't eat nor grow well when they are being harassed by the black flies. Because the flies are more active when temperatures are warm, most livestock try to avoid black flies by not eating or drinking during the daytime.

Sheep also try to protect their heads and ears by clumping together and hiding their heads below another animal's body. At today's prices, Noh estimates sheep producers could lose \$10 per lamb this year in terms of lost weight. Calf producers will lose even more. Next year's lamb and calf crop may also suffer because the ewes and cows are in poorer condition and don't re-breed as well.

But livestock producers and horse owners are also watching for signs of vesicular stomatitis that has been identified in livestock in New Mexico this year. The viral disease, which is believed to be transmitted by black flies, was last found in southeastern Idaho in 2005.

Vesicular stomatitis can cause blisters and sores in the mouth and on the tongue, muzzle, teats or hooves of horses, cattle, swine, sheep, goats, llamas and other animals. Lesions usually heal in two or three weeks, but the disease is costly to livestock producers. Because vesicular stomatitis mimics the highly contagious hoof-and-mouth disease, an outbreak can lead to a quarantine.

An aggressive black fly treatment program is the best control for vesicular stomatitis, Noh said. He would like to see the entire Magic Valley adopt the same black fly treatment program that Twin Falls County has implemented.



COURTESY PHOTO

Tammy and Coy Parton, owners/managers of Sunrise Cleaners Dry Cleaning and Laundry, cut the ribbon. They're joined at left by Sherri Miles, Rupert community and economic director, and Betty Gibson, Tammy's mother.

Sunrise Cleaners Gets New Owners

RUPERT • The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors recently hosted a ribbon cutting at Sunrise Cleaners Dry Cleaning and Laundry to welcome the new owners.

Sunrise Cleaners is located at 714 F St. in Rupert, next to the post office in the building that was Carter's Cleaners in 1927. Rupert's Operation Facelift project recently painted around the doors and windows of the business.

Sunrise Cleaners offers on-site dry cleaning and rush orders. It can dry clean clothes, quilts, draperies, sleeping bags, comforters and wedding gowns, as well as launder shirts. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone: 436-3430.

Computer/IT Services Opens in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS • Steven O. Gardner recently started Computer/IT Services, a small, family owned business specializing in small-business network, Web and domain administration.

The company also offers low-cost business class Internet security for home networks. It specializes in matching hardware to clients' software needs, and in making business machines run well at the lowest possible cost.

Computer/IT Services can be reached at www.stevenogardner.com or steven@stevenogardner.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Lacey Wayment, right, stands with Virgil Johnson, commercial loan officer at the Twin Falls Blue Lakes Branch of D.L. Evans Bank.

Kimberly Student Earns Bank Scholarship

KIMBERLY • Lacey Wayment, a 2012 graduate of Kimberly High School, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship to the College of Idaho from D.L. Evans Bank.

The scholarship is among eight the bank awards every year to each of the following colleges and universities: Idaho State University, Boise State University, the College of Idaho, the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Idaho.

Wayment is the daughter of Lorrie Meek and Marvin Wayment.

According to the bank's announcement, she has demonstrated academic excellence, community service and had additional outstanding contributions to her school. During her high school years, Lacey was the Making a Difference treasurer. She was in FFA and earned a pin in landscaping CDE. She also ran cross-country for three years and got 10th place at districts.

Sun Valley Resort Hires Utah Chef

SUN VALLEY • Award-winning chef John B. Murcko will join the Sun Valley Resort Aug. 6 as its director of culinary operations.

Murcko, named "Best Chef in Utah" in *Salt Lake Magazine's* 2011 dining awards, brings 22 years of experience to the job. Since completing his studies in 1990 at The Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., Murcko has built his reputation by working at upscale restaurants and resorts in the western United States. He arrived in Park City in 1991 and worked alongside legendary restaurateur Bill White. Since 2006 he has served as vice president of food and beverage and corporate chef for the Park City-based Talisker Corp., which operates a collection of highly respected restaurants, hotels and resorts including Canyons Resort.

"(Murcko) is one of only a handful of uniquely qualified and experienced chefs in America and his career to date positions him perfectly for his new responsibilities at Sun Valley Resort," said Bruce Fery, CEO of Sun Valley Resort's parent company, Grand America Hotels & Resorts. "We're proud and excited to have him lead our team."



COURTESY PHOTO

Barbara Hinthier, third right, and Julie Pipal, second right, help cut the red ribbon for the Idaho Foodbank.

Idaho Foodbank Cuts the Red Ribbon

TWIN FALLS • The Idaho Foodbank, 3562 S. TK Ave. in Boise, and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors recently cut the red ribbon at the Twin Falls Chamber's office.

The Idaho Foodbank is an independent nonprofit organization that has worked with a network of partner agencies to distribute free emergency food to individuals and families in need for more than 25 years. More than a statewide distribution system, this network of more than 200 partner agencies consists of emergency food pantries, community kitchens, shelters and programs that collectively work together to relieve hunger in Idaho.

Kirby Butler Joins Rob Green Auto Group

TWIN FALLS • Kirby Butler has joined the team at Rob Green Auto Group in Twin Falls.

Butler was formerly employed at Donnelly Sports and a department manager at Sportsman's Warehouse. He was born and raised in Twin Falls County.

The Rob Green Auto Group Nissan/Hyundai dealership is on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, or call 733-1825.



Butler



COURTESY PHOTO

The Haight Home Bed and Breakfast will hold a ribbon cutting at noon Tuesday.

Haight B&B Open House Is Tuesday

OAKLEY • The Haight Home Bed and Breakfast will hold a ribbon cutting at noon Tuesday, followed by an open house until 2 p.m.

The Haight home in Oakley, Idaho was built by Hector C. Haight, father of Elder David B. Haight of the Quorum of the Twelve, in 1895. The home is currently on the National Historic Registry.

Mark and Jeanette Babbitt bought the home from the Haight family in January 2012. They loved the look and charm of the house so much that they decided to turn it into a bed and breakfast so that everyone might be able to enjoy its beauty from the past. The home is now filled with time furniture and the doors are to open to those wanting to take a journey into the past and get away from it all.

Information: 862-7829



COURTESY PHOTO

Gary Garnand, president of the Southern Idaho Children's Learning Foundation, presents a check for \$16,000 to Letha Blick, administrator of Wings Charter Middle School. Also pictured from left are Anna Scholes, Edie Unland, Gregg Middlekauff, Vicky Brunyer and Melody Lenkner, friends and board members of SICLF.

Chobani Donates to Learning Foundation

TWIN FALLS • Chobani recently gave \$25,000 to the Southern Idaho Children's Learning Foundation through its Shepherd's Gift Foundation.

The Shepherd's Gift Foundation gives 10 percent of the company's annual profits to charities worldwide, including those in its surrounding local communities.

Wings Charter Middle School and the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley were selected by the board of the Southern Idaho Children's Learning Foundation as recipients of this award.

Wings, the primary recipient, will use the funds to purchase equipment and curriculum that allow the school to offer the key component of its approach — hands-on instruction. The Boys and Girls Club will use the funds to bolster its "Power Hour" program.

Chobani is currently building a 907,000 square foot, state-of-the-art manufacturing facility in Twin Falls.

Former Jerome Resident Finds Business Success

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. • Former Jerome resident Kristen Briggs, 28, president and owner of General Mailing and Shipping Systems Inc. in Albuquerque, N.M., was recognized recently as being the Most Outstanding Under 30 businesswoman.



Briggs

Briggs became president and owner of General Mailing and Shipping Systems in February after only three years of employment there as an accountant. The company provides document handling and mailing equipment services across New Mexico.

Briggs oversees 15 employees; General Mailing's annual revenue is more than \$3.5 million, and it has more than 3,000 customers.

Briggs is also the co-founder of an all-woman triathlon — live.love.triathlon. A portion of the proceeds go to Camp Butterfly, a nonprofit that gives children with special needs and their families support services.

Married to Aaron Briggs, she is the daughter of Kent and Nancy Lee of Jerome and a graduate of Jerome High School.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Susan Taylor and Jackie Kersey, both CNAs at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls, pose for a photo on Friday. Not pictured: Yvonne Hmelevsky.

Twin Falls CNAs Honored

TWIN FALLS • Three certified nursing assistants at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls, were honored Friday for their work.

Susan Taylor received the Stella Parrish Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Association of Healthcare Assistants (NAHCA).

Jackie Kersey received the CNA of the Year Award from NAHCA.

Yvonne Hmelevsky, who has been a CNA for 44 years, received the Stella Parrish Lifetime Achievement Award.

Sun Valley

Continued from Money 1

Activision, a person familiar with the situation said last week.

Sun Valley was the setting for early discussions of a merger between AOL and Time Warner, and Walt Disney's purchase of CapitalCities/ABC was announced weeks after the 1996 retreat.

With the shift of movies, television and publishing to online and mobile outlets, the lines between media and technology companies has become blurred. At Sun Valley, Silicon Valley is well represented.

Technology investors Marc Andreessen and Peter Thiel are also on the list, along with Twitter CEO Dick Costolo, Yahoo interim CEO Ross Levinsohn and Akamai Technologies CEO Paul Sagan, who was recently in contention to lead the New York Times Co.

Other invited guests include CBS CEO Leslie Moonves; IAC/InterAc-

tiveCorp Chairman Barry Diller; AOL CEO Tim Armstrong; Time Warner CEO Jeff Bewkes; Viacom CEO Philippe Dauman; Time Warner Cable CEO Glenn Britt, and Washington Post Co. CEO Donald Graham.

Sony CEO Kazuo Hirai and Chairman Howard Stringer are listed as well as Samsung Electronics COO Jae-Yong Lee.

Hollywood executives include DreamWorks Animation SKG CEO Jeffrey Katzenberg; Creative Artists Agency managing partner Bryan Lourd; Universal Studios President Ron Meyer; and Paramount Pictures CEO Brad Grey.

The agenda and guest list for the conference aren't made public. While the press isn't typically invited to attend the closed-door events, reporters stay in Sun Valley to talk with the executives.

Mandy Tavakol, executive director of the Allen & Co. conference, didn't respond to a phone call seeking comment.

Schoolteacher's Drained Bank Account Shows U.S. Hitting Student Defaults

BY JOHN HECHINGER
Bloomberg News

Lawyers drained Linda Brice's bank account and seized a quarter of her take-home pay, or more than \$900 a month. Brice, a first-grade teacher and Coast Guard veteran, begged for mercy, saying she couldn't afford food, gas or utilities.

Brice's transgression: she defaulted on \$3,100 she had borrowed more than 30 years ago to pay for college. The chief federal judge in Los Angeles took her side, ruling that Brice should pay only \$25 a month. The law firm of Goldsmith & Hull — representing the federal government — then withdrew \$2,496 from her bank account.

"I am at the end of my rope," Brice wrote in a May 2009 court filing. "I apologize for taking the court's time, but I simply do not know what to do."

Brice's case shows how tough the government can be when it comes to collecting its share of student-loan debt, which totals \$1 trillion, surpassing the amount owed on credit cards. Students who borrow as teenagers and whose degrees don't pay off confront some of the harshest treatment and fewest chances for a fresh start of any debtors, except those owing child support.

When the Education Department fails to get repaid, the agency can turn borrowers' names over to federal prosecutors. In turn, U.S. attorneys are hiring private law firms to retrieve money for taxpayers — after the firms keep a cut for themselves.

Lawyers representing federal prosecutors have told borrowers to turn over their cars and cancel their health insurance, debtors said in interviews and court filings. Attorneys have insisted on steep wage garnishments while turning down offers that would have satisfied their obligations over several years.

Borrowers have almost no way out. Because of a 1998 change in federal law, student loans can rarely be discharged through bankruptcy. Unlike most consumer debt, there has been no statute of limitations on collections since 1991.

Brice, 58, said she had no idea that she could be pursued for debts from the 1970s.

"If you are a person who gave to your country, who does the kind of work I do, or is a police officer or firefighter — anyone who gives back to their community — I think the government needs to give you a break," Brice said in an interview at a Burbank, Calif., coffee

shop, after a day of teaching in the Los Angeles school system.

William Goldsmith, an attorney with Goldsmith & Hull, the firm that pursued Brice, referred questions to the Justice Department, which declined to discuss details of borrowers' cases.

The government's aggressive collections efforts contrast with President Barack Obama's recent speeches on student debt that stress his administration's offers of leniency for strapped borrowers.

During a June 7 speech at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Obama promoted his executive order making it easier for students to sign up for a program that lets borrowers tie loan payments to their incomes. The loans could be forgiven in 20 years.

Even as Obama makes those statements, student-loan borrowers who default are being pursued and punished more severely than just about any other kind of debtor, said Deanne Loonin, an attorney with the National Consumer Law Center, a nonprofit advocacy group in Boston.

"It's a huge contradiction," Loonin said in a telephone interview. "It's misleading to say you're being more flexible when you're being so aggressive with people who are already in default."

The Education Department turns to lawsuits as a last resort, said Justin Hamilton, a spokesman.

Former students must stop making payments for at least four years before they are sued, Hamilton said. The Justice Department gives borrowers a chance to settle their debts before filing a lawsuit, Allison Price, a spokeswoman, said in an email.

Along with the income-based program that Obama cited, the government lets borrowers defer payments if they lose their jobs, Hamilton said. Borrowers in public-service careers, including teachers, can be eligible for loan forgiveness after 10 years of making regular, reduced payments. Brice didn't qualify because she was in default and had a legal judgment against her.

"We go out of our way to help folks," Hamilton said in a telephone interview. "It is a very long road to go from default to litigation. For the vast majority of people, we're able to work with them and get them back into a payment plan."

More than 5 million borrowers are in default, generally meaning they have stopped making payment for 270 days or more. As of September, they owed \$67 billion.

More Mega Projects Turning to Private Investors

BY JASON KEYSER
Associated Press

CHICAGO • For cities and states buried under mountains of debt, it has become a tantalizing proposition: invite private financial institutions to put up the money to fix aging schools, dilapidated rail lines and beat-up roads. Offer investors steady returns on the projects. And give the public the modern services its governments can no longer afford.

Across the country, innovative deals are now being discussed that would put essential pieces of public infrastructure in the hands of global investment firms, the latest effort to cope with a lingering fiscal crisis that has left some communities unable to pay for their needs. Chicago, with a budget deficit of more than \$600 million, is planning a private fund that would make 100 public buildings energy efficient, then move on other projects. In other parts of the country, major road construction has been funded using the model.

"We absolutely have to look at other ways" to pay for infrastructure, said Shirley Ybarra, a former Virginia transportation secretary who wrote model legislation used in 32 states for public-private transportation partnerships. "There's only so much bonding you can do ... Roads have to compete with higher education, school bonds, water and all the rest of that stuff."

But as more cities consider packaging needs as prime business opportunities, ques-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

tions are growing about how well the profit motive fits with the ideal of serving communities. Some officials worry about yielding control to private interests that can raise fees and decide which neighborhoods to serve based on profitability.

"They're looking for a revenue stream for their shareholders, not for the taxpayers," complained Chicago City Council member Scott Waguespack, who criticized the city's proposal.

As financial pressures increase, cities with worn out infrastructure are weighing the possible trade-offs.

Hard hit by the recession, more cities are stuck with credit ratings just a few notches above junk status, making it harder to raise money through bonds. Much of the highway system around cities dates

back to the post-World War II building boom and thousands of schools are more than 50 years old. Local sales taxes and other revenues are sometimes too volatile to depend on for major local expenses.

Although states have used private partnerships for toll roads in the past, ambitious plans are now emerging for everything from rebuilding dozens of schools in Yonkers, N.Y., to constructing a courthouse in Long Beach, Calif. Other metropolitan areas will be looking at transit and other projects, said David Pope, vice chair of the transportation committee for the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel says the Chicago Infrastructure Trust will be a "breakout strategy" around the political gridlock that holds up the city's federal and

state funding.

"I cannot tie the city's economic vitality, its future, its viability to that dysfunction," Emanuel told hundreds of business and local government leaders at a meeting in June.

The trust is backed by J.P. Morgan Asset Management's Infrastructure Investments Group, Citibank, Citi Infrastructure Investors, Macquarie Infrastructure and Real Assets, and the Union Labor Life Insurance Co. The five financial powers would put up \$1.7 billion for projects approved by a board chosen by the mayor. The \$225 million energy retrofit would be repaid with an estimated \$20 million a year savings in heating bills.

But some community groups wonder if the private projects could be funded more economically, and whether they can skip over poorer neighborhoods where firms may see less profit.

If something goes wrong, said Amisha Patel, director of Grassroots Collaborative, a community-labor coalition, "There's nothing we can do about it."

Concern has been inflamed by Emanuel's reluctance to reveal the other projects the fund would take on after the energy retrofit. But other infrastructure goals include upgrading an overburdened transit system and speeding up broadband service. The City Council has approved formation of the trust, but Emanuel's appointees to the board are awaiting approval by the council.

MELVIN LILLCOTCH ESTATE AUCTION
Friday, July 13, 2012 • 10:00am
4228 SW Division Road, Mtn. Home
2011 NASHUA 41'X14' MH LARGE RC COLLECTION
Vehicles/Trailers ~ Electronics/Appliances
Shop/Tools ~ Storage Containers
Go to Downsauction.com for details
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Nampa, ID • 1-800-400-1712

5.39 Acres - Mountain Home, ID
ABSOLUTE LAND AUCTION
Friday, July 13, 2012 • 1:00pm
4228 SW Division Road
Great Owyhee views. Power, domestic well and septic system.
TERMS: To be sold at Absolute Auction, No Reserve. MLS # 98497020
DOWNSAUCTION.com Downs Realty
LARRY DOWNS - 208-941-1075 1-800-400-1712

OSGOOD FARMERS AND NEIGHBORS AUCTION
Monday, July 16 2012 • 10:00 AM

Directions: North of Idaho Falls, Idaho. On Interstate 15 take Exit 128 (Osgood Exit) Go West ¼ mile. Then go North ¼ mile to Sale Site. **Watch for signs.**

Auctioneers Comments: Look at the website: www.potatostateauction.com for pictures and description of machinery for sale. This will be a very good auction to attend. Very nice machinery. Used Machinery but is good to excellent condition. Call 208-589-7301 for Reed or 208-538-7301 for office. For Gale call 208-351-3191.

TRACTORS

- 2005 New Holland TG 285, w/cab/air/pto/3 point/MFD/quad hyd., 4100 hours, 480/80/R50 rubber, duals and hubs.
- 2004 New Holland TG 210 w cab, air, pto, 3 point, MFD, quad hyd., 5300 hour, 480/80/R46 rubber, duals and hubs.
- John Deere 8950 with cab, air, 3 point, pto, dual hyd.
- John Deere 4020, power steering, 3 point, pto, 2000 hour on overhaul.
- 1984 John Deere 8650 cab, air, pto, 3 point.
- 1993 Case IH 9270 quad hyd, cab, air.
- John Deere 4230 Power Steering, 3 point, pto, dual hyd.
- 1977 International 1086 cab, air, pto, 3 point, dual hyd.
- 1981 International 1486 cab, air, pto, 3 point, dual hyd.
- International 986 cab, air, pto, 3 point, 3 point, dual hyd.
- JCB 530 Telehandler.
- John Deere 2510 diesel.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

- (2) EZEE -ON Disk, 36', foldup, 24" disk, double offset.
- Ace Ground Hog Mulcher, with lever bar, 20'.
- John Deere Ripper 9 shank.
- Case IH disk 770 Offset, 22" blades, 20'.
- Brillion Roller Harrow, crowfeet front and back, 14'.
- John Deere Chisel Plow with wings, 40'.
- Seed Bed Maker, Smizzer Rollers front and back, 28'.
- Krause Cultivator 4241 4S', with Krause 47' roller and harrows.
- Krause Disk 4965, foldup wing, 30', tandem.
- Packer 12'.
- Danish Tiller Triple K, 16', 3 point.
- Ferguson Disk 8', 3 point.
- Melroe harrow, 18'.
- Packer, 20', extra heavy.
- International Plow, 7 bottom.
- Brillion Packer, 14'.
- Case IH Disk 770, offset, 18', 24', 10" spacing.
- (4) Drag Harrows.
- John Deere Disk, 14/355.
- Hang On Harrows.
- Brillion Till and Pack, 14'.
- Smizer Roller, 14'.
- Case IH Disk, M#770, 20', 28" disk.

BUILDING/SHED

- (2) Buildings 8' X 12'.
- Building 8' X 16'.

HAY AND GRAIN EQUIPMENT

- Great Plains Grain Drill with press wheels, 6" spacing, 40', Triple Fold.
- Case IH 2400 (Concord) No Till Airdrill, 30'.
- (3) New Holland Hayrake Double.
- (2) 2004 New Holland Balers 4910 with accumulator.
- New Holland Baler 4900 with accumulator.
- Case IH Grain Drill Double 6200, grass seeder, steel press wheel, with double hitch, 28'.
- International Grain Drill 620, 14'.
- 2004 John Deere Grain Combine 9760, cab, air, monitors, 1800 hours with 630R Header.
- (2) Straw Chopper, 20'.
- 1995 New Holland Bale Wagon 1095, diesel, cab, air, 1200 hour.
- Hesston Baler 4690 with 3 stinger, motor, hydraulic tension.
- MK Grain Auger 13" X 71', hydraulic swing auger.
- 2004 New Holland Grain Combine 970 with cab, air, with 36' draper header, 1088 hour.
- 2007 New Holland Grain Combine 970 with cab, air, with 36' draper header.
- (2) New Holland Swather 320 with cab, air, diesel.
- Hydraulic sweep, 3 lengths.
- Seed Tube for Grain, hydraulic.
- Westfield Grain Auger, 10" X 51',

TRUCKS AND VEHICLES

- 1976 Dodge Motor Home.
- Motor Home.
- 1983 Komfort Camp Trailer, 5th wheel, Gas Electric Refrigerator, gas Stove, Shower/toilet, sleeps 4, Double bed in top.
- Peterbilt Semi Tractor Super 10, 3406 Cat Engine.
- (2) 1979 Ford Trucks, 8000, 10 Wheeler, 10 Speed, with splitter, 3208 engine.
- 1979 Ford Truck 8000 10 wheeler, 10 speed, 3208 engine.
- 1984 GMC 3500 Service Truck with welder and cherry picker.
- 1972 GMC Truck 10 wheeler, 366 engine, 5/4.
- 1969 Ford, F600, 2 ton, 5/2, Flat Bed with hoist, gas engine.
- 1970 Chevrolet, 2 ton, 5/2, Flat Bed, gas engine.
- 1997 Ford Ranger Pickup.
- 1980 Chevrolet 2 Ton, 5/2, 400 engine, air brakes.
- 1988 Dodge Truck with lift boom.
- 1989 International 2 ton Truck, 5 speed, diesel.
- 1972 Kenworth, 13 speed, Cummings engine, diesel, with 3 axle flatbed Trailer.
- 1987 GMC Semi Tractor, Top Kick, single axle, 5/2, Cat Engine, with 20' flatbed trailer with ramps.
- 5th Wheel Trailer, steel flat bed, tandem axle, 20'.
- 1991 International 10 Wheeler Truck, M# 4500, 466 engine, 10 speed.
- Aluminum Dump Bed with hoist and pump, 15'.
- Combination Truck Bed, with hoist, cattle sides, 16'.
- 8' X 10' Flat Bed.
- 8' X 16' Flat Bed.

POTATO EQUIPMENT

- Lockwood Potato Planter 506P, 6 row, (LIKE NEW).
- Homemade 12 Row Potato Marker, semi mount, radar, ravine.
- Spudnick eliminator and Sizer with double stinger, 60" table.
- Farm Bed Self Unloading, Double Axle.
- Lockwood Potato Planter 6200, 6 row.
- (3) 6 row Potato Roller, rubber tires.
- Better Bilt Potato Cutter.
- Better Bilt Potato Duster.
- Spudnick Hydraulic Potato or Grain Seed Tube.
- (3) Spudnick Potato tubes for Seed.
- 4 Row Potato Marker.
- Milestone Duster.
- Lockwood Potato Planter 6200 with updated gates.
- Milestone Potato Cutter.
- Logan Potato Bed 20' with self-unloading on above 1972 GMC 10 wheeler truck.
- Spudnick Potato Piler, Telescopic Boom.
- Davis Potato Bed, Self unloading, 16'.

MISCELLANEOUS AND IRRIGATION AND ATV'S

- Mainline with risers: 16-10", 16-8", 20-6", 16-10" 50', 26 8" 50', 20-6" 30'.
- Ritchie Cattle Waters.
- Yamaha Exciter.
- (2) Motor Bikes.
- (7) Cement Culverts, 27" X 6'.
- (1) Cement Gate, 24" X 5'.
- (5) Cement Headgates 12" X 5'.
- Hay Tarps, various sizes for single stack.
- 8' Miskin BoxEnd Scraper.
- Tractor Tires, various sizes and types.
- Truck Tires, Various sizes and types.
- Sand Blasting Machine, 600 pound pot.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

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email: auctions@magicvalley.com

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 10:00 AM
Melvin Lillicotch Estate Auction
4228 SW Division Rd., Mtn. Home
2011 NASHUA 41'X14' MH LARGE RC COLLECTION!
Vehicles, Trailers, Electronics, Tools, etc.
Go to Downsauction.com for details
DOWNSAUCTION.com
Nampa, ID - 800-400-1712

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1:00 PM
5.39 Acres - Mountain Home, ID
4228 SW Division Road
Absolute Land Auction
Great Owyhee views. Power, domestic well & septic system
Go to www.downsauction.com
DOWNSAUCTION.com
Downs Realty - Nampa, ID - 800-400-1712

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 10:30AM
Davis Antiques & Collectibles Auction
Hagerman, Idaho
Antiques, Collectibles, Household, Miscellaneous Neighbors Consignment
Times-News Ad: 7/11
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 11:00AM
Miller Auction
Twin Falls, Idaho
Tractors, Machinery, Trailers, Horses, Tack, Shop, Veterinary Supplies, Lawn & Garden, Household
Times-News Ad: 7/12
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, JULY 15, 11:00AM
Porter Auction
Kimberly, Idaho
Appliances, Furniture, Antiques, Collectibles, Household Miscellaneous, Shop, Lawn & Garden
Times-News Ad: 7/13
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, JULY 16, 5:30PM
Live at the Barn Collector's Night
Twin Falls, ID
Antiques, Collectibles, Estate Items, Furniture, Appliances, Tools & Misc
734-4567 or 731-4567
www.idahoauktionbarn.com

JEROME ESTATE ON-LINE AUCTION
ON-LOCATION
Bronzes, Paintings, Pickup, Furniture, Antiques, Tools, Appliances & Contents of House & Garage
Ending Thursday Evening, July 19
Live Preview: Sat., July 13 & Thurs. July 19 - 10:00 to 3:00 pm
Location: 190 East 500 South, Jerome, Idaho
WWW.IDAHOAUCTIONBARN.COM

JULY ON-LINE AUCTION
Canyon Rim House Furnishings including Designer Bernhard Bedroom Furniture, Art, Jewelry, Coins, Tools, Guns & More!
Ending Wednesday Evening, July 25
More Items Being Added Daily!
Live Preview: June 22-25 • 10:00 to 5:00 PM
WWW.IDAHOAUCTIONBARN.COM
Consignments Welcome!

IDAHO AUCTION ONLINE



NATION + WORLD

NATION & WORLD BRIEFS



U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, left, walks with Afghanistan President Hamid Karzai to a news conference at the Presidential Palace in Kabul, Afghanistan, Saturday.

U.S. Delivers 'Powerful Commitment' to Afghanistan

BY BRADLEY KLAPPER
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan • The U.S. designation Saturday of Afghanistan as its newest “major non-NATO ally” amounts to a political statement of support for the country’s long-term stability and solidifies close defense cooperation after American combat troops withdraw in 2014.

“We see this as a powerful commitment to Afghanistan’s future,” U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said at a news conference during a brief stop in the Afghan capital. “We are not even imagining abandoning Afghanistan,” she said in the grand courtyard of the presidential palace after talks with President Hamid Karzai.

From Kabul, she and Karzai headed separately to Japan for an international conference on Afghan civilian assistance.

The non-NATO ally declaration allows for streamlined defense cooperation, including expedited purchasing ability of American equipment and easier export control regulations. Afghanistan’s military, heavily dependent on American and foreign assistance, already enjoys many of these benefits. The non-NATO ally status guarantees it will continue to do so.

Tropical depression forms in the Pacific
A tropical depression has formed in the Pacific Ocean south of Mexico.

Forecasters expect it to become a hurricane on Monday. The storm is not expected to affect land.

East Timorese Vote for New Gov’t

Voting in East Timor’s parliamentary elections passed off peacefully Saturday, with the likelihood that another coalition government will take charge of one of the region’s poorest nations.

Independence war hero Xanana Gusmao is expected to seek alliances similar to those after the 2007 elections, allowing him to stay on as prime minister of the tiny half-island to Australia’s north.

— AP

Joyful Libyans Vote in First Election

BY NANCY A. YOUSSEF
McClatchy Newspapers

TRIPOLI, Libya • Overjoyed Libyans voted in their first election in decades Saturday, picking a parliament that will name the nation’s government and write a constitution, nearly a year after former Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and his self-created state met their demise.

In a nation that a year ago feared that Gadhafi would survive the uprising against him, every part of the election was celebrated as an achievement. Libyans cheered as they parked in front of the polling station, happily looked up which classroom they were to vote in and ululated as they stood in line. Some welled up with tears as they stood behind cardboard booths, cast their votes and dropped their ballots into the plastic bin.

In one polling station in the western city of Zawiyah, a television camera was stationed inside and showed the elections on a day-long live stream. And throughout the nation, voters were met with candy and water from jubilant citizens.

Zawiyah, a city just west of the capital where rebels fiercely fought Gadhafi forces in the early days of the revolution, the scars of the past and the promise of the election were everywhere. There is not a storefront that does not have shelling marks. Many voters there were onetime fighters.

“We are deciding our destiny,” said Talal bin Jassim, 27, an engineer who picked up a weapon and fought in Tripoli and Zawiyah, where he was voting. “This is



Libyan women hold up their ink-marked fingers that show they have voted as they drive in Tripoli, Libya, Saturday. Jubilant Libyans cast their ballots Saturday in the first parliamentary election after last year’s overthrow and killing of longtime leader Moammar Gadhafi.

what we fought for.”

But the scorching summer day was punctured with some turmoil. In the eastern city of Benghazi, where the revolution began in February 2011, some voters had to create a human shield around the polling station as opponents who called the process premature and unfair threatened to shut down the vote. Some of the polling stations could not open. But Libyan officials said that 94 percent of the 6,629 stations nationwide operated without incident.

And in the eastern cities of Ajdabiya and Brega, both once the front lines of the war against the Gadhafi regime, polls opened late.

But the instruments that could have destroyed the process — a lacking army, the nation’s east-west divide, militia-men that control large swaths of the country and violent opponents of the election — did not. Indeed, throughout the nation, mosques played “Allah Akhbar,” or “God is Great,” in a loop for hours in celebration.



Garrison Keeton takes a quick break for a drink, as the temperature outside hit the upper 90’s. The heat gripping much of the country was set to peak Saturday in several places, with temperatures of more than 100 degrees expected in Philadelphia, excessive heat warnings in the Midwest and ongoing power outages of more than a week in the mid-Atlantic.

HEAT WAVE

Extreme Temperatures Bake the Midwest and Parts of the East Coast; Excessive heat warnings are issued for several states.

BY RON TODT
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA • Highways buckled across the country, the waters of Lake Michigan were unusually warm for this time of year and even a minor train derailment outside Washington was blamed on heat as the hot weather gripping much of the country only worsened Saturday.

Temperatures of more than 100 degrees were forecast in Philadelphia and excessive heat warnings were issued for several states in the Midwest as the days of smothering heat piled on, accompanied by severe storms that have knocked out power in spots from Michigan to the East Coast. Most notable was last weekend’s sudden and severe storm that drenched the mid-Atlantic region, where thousands remained without electricity a week later. At least 24 deaths have been blamed on the heat and several others on the weather or a combination of the two. Hundreds of thousands remained without power Saturday, mostly in West Virginia, Ohio and Michigan.

One man figured out a way to beat the heat: stay in the car. That was the plan for 60-year-old Roger Sinclair of Batavia, Ill., who was headed home Saturday from Detroit, where he’d spent a few days visiting an old friend and catching Friday night’s Tigers game.

While he enjoyed the game, a 4-2 Tigers win, the conditions were less than ideal.

“It was 97 at the first pitch and still in the 80s at the time of the last out,” he said. “It was tough. There was no breeze.”

Before heading home, though, Sinclair wanted to see a Great Lakes ore carrier make its way through the city’s waterways. So, he tracked one down the Detroit River, driving ahead of it and parking on Belle Isle, which sits in the middle of the river between the city and Windsor, Ontario.

Sinclair, standing along the riverbank and shielding his eyes from the sun, watched the Algomarine slowly head west.

“You just don’t see this in Chicago,” said Sinclair, a dis-



Sharri Sutton cools down Baylie Taggart at a car wash fundraiser in Jacksonville, N.C., on Friday.

patcher at a plumbing company’s call center. As the vessel traveled out of sight, he walked to his car. “This is how I’ve dealt with it the last couple of days,” he said. “A lot of time in the car.”

At New York City’s Penn Station, the air conditioning was falling short of full capacity. Amtrak officials have said for weeks that they’ve been trying to adjust it. The doors were left wide open at a half dozen locations around the two-block-wide underground station.

“It’s so hot I feel like I want to faint,” said Betty De la Rosa, 19, of the Bronx, who was working at a station doughnut shop.

Record temperatures were set in several places, including Indianapolis, Washington and Milwaukee. In central Arkansas, Russellville reached 106 degrees Friday, breaking a record set in 1964.

The heat was also blamed for at least 24 deaths.

Nine people in Maryland have died of heat-related causes in recent days, the state said. Authorities in Chicago said heat was a factor in six deaths there, mostly among older people. Three deaths in Wisconsin, two in Tennessee and one in Pennsylvania were also reported to be heat-related.

Obama Challenges Romney on China Trade

BY KEN THOMAS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • President Barack Obama is challenging Mitt Romney’s promises to crack down on China’s trading practices, saying in an ad released Saturday that the Republican candidate profited by allowing China to strip away U.S. jobs.

Obama’s ad turns again to a recent *Washington Post* report that several businesses backed by Romney’s former private equity firm moved American jobs to China and India to cut costs. In a parting shot, a narrator says Romney is “not the solution. He’s the problem.”

The ad follows Obama’s two-day bus tour in Ohio and Pennsylvania, where the president announced plans to file a trade complaint against China at the World Trade Organization for unfairly imposing duties on the exports of U.S.-produced automobiles. Ohio is home to several auto plants and tens of thousands of workers directly employed by the auto industry. China remains a flash-

point in the presidential campaign.

Romney has accused Obama of failing to live up to promises to get tough on the economic powerhouse, saying he would label China a currency manipulator on his first day in office and fight the theft of intellectual property and job losses.

Obama’s administration says it has taken a broad effort to crack down on what it calls unfair Chinese trading practices, filing seven trade cases with the WTO against Beijing.

The 30-second spot opens with a clip of Romney during a 2011 Republican primary debate. He says “the Chinese are smiling all the way to the bank taking our jobs and taking a lot of our future. And I am not willing to let that happen.”

A narrator responds that Romney “made a fortune letting it happen.”

The Obama ad refers to the Post account about the role Romney’s firm played with companies that were “pioneers” in helping outsource jobs. It pointed to one business that said it was a “one-stop shop for their outsource requirements.”

“It’s so hot I feel like I want to faint.”

Betty De la Rosa, 19, of the Bronx, who works at a doughnut shop

Campaign Ads Flood Key States in Summer Blitz

BY DAN EGGEN
The Washington Post

There will be no summer idyll for voters in swing states, who will be deluged with tens of millions of dollars in political ads over the next month as part of an intensifying broadcast war through the Olympic Games.

In addition to spots from President Barack Obama and Republican challenger Mitt Romney, many ads will be aired by independent non-profit groups that are not required to reveal who is funding them. The surge comes ahead of a legal deadline that could force some groups to begin identifying their donors.

Crossroads GPS, a conservative nonprofit group co-founded by former George W. Bush adviser Karl Rove, announced Friday that it was purchasing \$25 million worth of anti-Obama ads in swing states pegged to July's disappointing un-



ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS
The Obama campaign has reserved about \$25 million worth of television and radio spots in July.

employment report. The campaign starts Tuesday and will run through early August in nine swing states: Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Michigan, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Nevada, Ohio and Virginia.

"Barack Obama's got lots of excuses for the bad economy," a narrator says in the Crossroads ad. "But Obama never blames Washington's wild



The Romney campaign has not announced its plans, but has been spending about \$750,000 a day on average so far this month.

spending and skyrocketing debt?" The Crossroads buy is part of a blizzard of ad spending planned by the presidential campaigns and their allies over the next month, most of it concentrated in about a dozen battleground states that are expected to hold the key to the election in November.

The Obama campaign has re-

served about \$25 million worth of television and radio spots in July, continuing the heavy pace it began in May, according to advertising trackers. Those ads come on top of a steady stream of spots from Democratic allies including the Priorities USA Action super PAC, which has spent weeks hammering on Romney's career as a corporate buyout specialist.

The Romney campaign has not announced its full plans for July, but has been spending about \$750,000 a day on average so far this month. One recent spot features footage from Hillary Clinton, now secretary of state, criticizing Obama during the fierce 2008 Democratic primary.

Then there are the Olympic Games, broadcast from London beginning July 27, which have attracted at least \$13 million so far in connection with the presidential race. Obama has bought about \$5.5 million worth of airtime on U.S. net-

works, while Restore Our Future, a pro-Romney super PAC, says it will spend \$7.2 million.

When all is said and done, the two presidential candidates, their parties and independent groups could spend \$100 million or more on advertising over the next month, nearly all of it trained on a narrow group of swing states.

Ken Goldstein, president of the Campaign Media Analysis Group, which tracks ad spending, said the volume of political ads is unusually high for summertime, which has traditionally marked a lull prior to the party conventions in a presidential election year.

"It's incredibly intense and incredibly concentrated. There does not appear to be much ebbing and flowing that's going to go on for the next couple months," Goldstein said. "There's lots of players, there's lots of money and you have a competitive election. It's a perfect storm."



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Residents remove dirt after flooding in the Black Sea resort of Gelendzhik, southern Russia, Saturday. Torrential rains dropped nearly a foot of water in the Black Sea region of southern Russia overnight.

103 Dead in Russia Floods

BY JIM HEINTZ
Associated Press

MOSCOW • Intense flooding in the Black Sea region of southern Russia killed 103 people after torrential rains dropped nearly a foot of water, forcing many to scramble out of their beds for refuge in trees and on roofs, officials said Saturday.

Many people were asleep when the flooding hit overnight in the Krasnodar region, and the water rushed into the area around the hard-hit town of Krimsk with such speed and volume that rumors emerged that local officials had opened a nearby water reservoir. Muddy water coursed through streets and homes, in some cases high enough to flow over the hoods of cars and even as high as rooftops, ac-

cording to witnesses.

People waded through waist-high water or maneuvered the streets in boats on Saturday. About 5,000 residences were flooded, the Krasnodar governor was quoted as telling the Interfax news agency.

"Nobody remembers such a flood in all (of the area's) history," Alexander Tkachev said.

The Interior Ministry gave the death toll as 103 on Saturday evening, according to Russian news agencies; a regional ministry spokesman said earlier that at least 67 of the deaths were around Krimsk, about 1,200 kilometers (750 miles) south of Moscow. Five people were electrocuted in the Black Sea coastal city of Gelendzhik after a transformer fell into the water, state news agency RIA Novosti said.

Anna Kovalevskaya, whose parents live in the flooded area, described water inundating their home up to the roof.

"In the town, people are saying that a reservoir in the mountains above was opened," she told the Moscow-based radio station Russian News Service. "A wave came from there. There was seven meters (22 feet) of water in the town." Tkachev reacted angrily to the speculation, saying on his Twitter account: "Stop spreading stupid rumors ... Now is the time to get through things together, not mock."

President Vladimir Putin flew to the region Saturday evening, viewing the damage from a helicopter. He will also meet with regional officials in Krimsk.

Uphill Battle for Prosecution in 2005 Railway Fatal Accident Case

BY DAISUKE MORI
AND ERI KUROKAWA
The Yomiuri Shimbun

KOBE, Japan • Court-appointed lawyers acting as prosecutors are seen as having an uphill battle in convincing judges that three former presidents of West Japan Railway Co. are liable for a fatal 2005 accident on the Kansai railway's Fukuchiyama Line.

The three were indicted after prosecution inquest committees concluded they should be tried for professional negligence resulting in deaths. The trial began Friday at the Kobe District Court.

Previously, the Kobe District Public Prosecutors Office had indicted only Masao Yamazaki, also a former JR West president, over the accident. Yamazaki was acquitted. Convictions for the three on trial now — Masataka Ide, 77; Shojiro Nanya, 71; and Takeshi Kakiuchi, 68 — are being pursued in a similar framework.

At a press conference in Kobe after Friday's first session, Shin Kawase, one of the designated lawyers, expressed confidence in his team's ability to prove the three men are guilty. "The acquittal of former President Yamazaki is totally unrelated. This trial is completely different," he said.

After the three were indicted, the lawyers requested changes to the reasons for indictment three times while they re-examined ways they could show liability.

Learning from Yamazaki's acquittal, the prosecution's strategy is to highlight the differences in this trial.

One important point is when the alleged negligence occurred.

Prosecutors claimed Yamazaki committed negligence sometime from 1996 to 1998 due to the fact that the main cause of the accident was the halving of the radius of the curve where the accident occurred, an action taken in December 1996.

In the current case, the team of lawyers initially said negligence by the three men happened during the same period, but later expanded this to 1991-2003.

JR West's board of directors made the initial decision to modify the curve in March 1991. At the time, Ide was the head of the firm's

Corporate Planning Headquarters, which oversaw the changing of the curve's radius. Nanya was deputy head of the headquarters at the time.

The lawyers said they also took into consideration the periods when each man was president.

In Yamazaki's trial, the prosecution insisted a schedule change in March 1997 that significantly increased the number of rapid trains running through the accident site raised the risk of accident due to the tighter schedule.

Although this argument was the pillar of their case, the court's ruling rejected their reasoning, saying, "The change actually placed more leeway in the schedule" based on the actual running time of the trains.

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U.N. Says Children Being Targeted in N. Mali

GENEVA (AP) • The level of violence against children and cases of cholera in northern Mali are rising at an alarming rate since the area was seized by al-Qaida-linked Islamist fighters and Tuareg rebels following a March coup, U.N. officials said Friday.

At least 175 boys between the ages of 12 and 18 have been recruited into armed groups, at least eight girls were sexually assaulted and two teenage boys were killed by land mines and unexploded ordnance since

the end of March, the U.N. children's agency UNICEF reported.

UNICEF spokeswoman Marixie Mercado said school closures in Mali have affected 300,000 children, making them more vulnerable to violence and recruitment as child soldiers.

"These numbers are reason for alarm especially because they represent only a partial picture of the child protection context in the north — an area where access for humanitarian

workers is limited," Mercado told reporters at the U.N.'s European headquarters in Geneva.

Jens Laerke, a spokesman for the U.N.'s Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, said hospital officials in the northern Mali city of Gao told U.N. officials on Thursday that they had 24 cases of cholera.

Cholera, a waterborne disease readily spread because of poor sanitation and

crumbling infrastructure, is caused by bacteria found in contaminated water or food. It can kill people within hours through dehydration, but is easily treatable if caught in time.

Laerke said Friday that his agency is extremely concerned by the situation because international aid workers have only limited access to provide clean water and sanitation, increasing the potential the disease can spread quickly.

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Cinema West
www.cinemawest.com

MAGIC VALLEY CINEMA 734-SHOW
Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN 3D (PG13) (11:30, 2:30, 5:30) 8:30 Giant Screen
THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN (PG13) (1:30, 4:30) 7:30

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

SAVAGES (R) (12:50, 4:00) 7:20, 10:10

KATY PERRY: Part of Me 3D (PG) (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:20

KATY PERRY: Part of Me (PG) (5:05) 7:35, 9:55

TED (R) (11:50, 2:25, 5:00) 7:30, 10:10

MAGIC MIKE (R) (11:40, 2:10, 4:40) 7:15, 9:45

PEOPLE LIKE US (PG13) (11:15, 1:50, 4:30) 7:20, 9:50

MADAGASCAR 3 (PG) (12:05, 2:35)

BRAVE 3D (PG) (11:25, 1:45, 4:05) 6:25, 8:50

BRAVE (PG) (12:00, 2:20, 4:45) 7:10, 9:35

THAT'S MY BOY (R) (11:30, 2:05, 4:40) 7:20, 10:00

ROCK OF AGES (PG13) (1:00) 6:55

Snow White & The Huntsman (PG13) (4:05) 9:50

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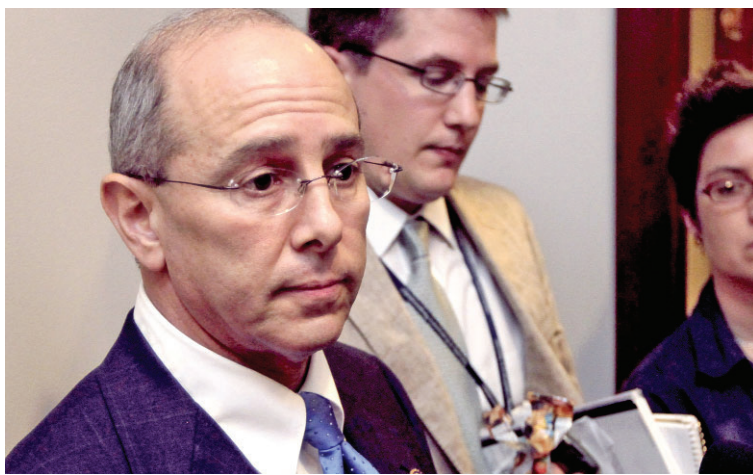
The Tax Man Cometh to Police You

STEPHEN OHLEMACHER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • The Supreme Court's decision to uphold most of President Barack Obama's health care law will come home to roost for most taxpayers in about 2½ years, when they'll have to start providing proof on their tax returns that they have health insurance.

That scenario puts the Internal Revenue Service at the center of the debate, renewing questions about whether the agency is capable of policing the health care decisions of millions of people in the United States while also collecting the taxes needed to run the federal government.

Under the law, the IRS will provide tax breaks and incentives to help pay for health insurance and impose penalties on some people who don't buy coverage and on some businesses that don't offer it to employees.



House Ways and Means Oversight subcommittee Chairman Rep. Charles Boustany, R-La., speaks in July 2011 on Capitol Hill in Washington. The Supreme Court's decision to uphold most of President Barack Obama's health care law puts the Internal Revenue Service at the center of the debate.

The changes will require new regulations, forms and publications, new computer programs and a big new outreach program to explain it all to taxpayers and tax professionals. Businesses that don't

claim an exemption will have to prove they offer health insurance to employees.

The health care law "includes the largest set of tax law changes in more than 20 years," according to the Treasury inspector general who oversees the IRS. The agency will have to hire thousands of workers to manage it, requiring significant budget increases that already are being targeted by congressional Republicans determined to dismantle the president's signature initiative.

"Knowing the complexity of the health law, there's no question that the IRS is going to struggle with this," said Rep. Charles Boustany Jr., R-La., chairman of the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee. "The IRS wants more resources. Well, we need to start digging down into what are they doing with the resources and personnel."

Treasury spokeswoman Sabrina Siddiqui said, "The overwhelming majority of funds used by the

agency to implement the Affordable Care Act go to administer the premium tax credits, which will be a tax cut averaging about \$4,000 for more than 20 million middle-class people and families."

The Supreme Court, in its 5-4 ruling, upheld the mandate that most Americans get health insurance. The majority said Congress has the power to enforce the mandate under its taxing authority. The decision labeled the penalties a tax, noting that they will be collected by the IRS.

Those who don't get qualified health insurance will be required to pay the penalty — or tax — starting for the 2014 tax year, unless they are exempt because of low income, religious beliefs, or because they are members of American Indian tribes.

The penalty will be fully phased in by 2016, when it will be \$695 for each uninsured adult or 2.5 percent of family income, whichever is greater, up to \$12,500.

Israeli Draft Pits Secular Jews vs. Ultra-Orthodox

BY ARON HELLER
Associated Press

JERUSALEM • Deep in the heart of Mea Shearim, a Jerusalem bastion of hard-line ultra-Orthodox Jews, hundreds of bearded young men in black suits have their noses burrowed into books, immersed in biblical study and oblivious to their surroundings.

They are the creme de la creme of a cloistered community, the Harvard of the ultra-Orthodox world, who are expected neither to work for a living nor serve in the military with other Israelis. But it's not just the students at the prestigious Mir Yeshiva for whom prayer and study of scripture is a full-time job. Nearly the entire community has been granted sweeping exemptions that have infuriated the general public.

These young men, and their sheltered lifestyle, are at the heart of a battle that is tearing Israel apart in a clash

between tradition and modernity, religion and democracy. The fight centers on whether ultra-Orthodox males should be drafted into the military along with other Jews, but it really is about a much deeper issue: the place of Judaism in the Jewish state.

The question has come to the fore as the government races to meet a Supreme Court-ordered deadline to revamp the nation's draft law. In its current form, secular males must perform three years of compulsory service when they turn 18. Ultra-Orthodox men, like the young scholars at the Mir Yeshiva, have special exemptions that allow them to continue studying in their isolated enclaves while collecting government subsidies.

For their supporters, seminary students are preserving a tradition that has served as the very bedrock of Judaism for thousands of years.

"Jews need to study the Bible. That is what makes us

unique as a people," Yerach Tucker, a 30-year-old spokesman for the ultra-Orthodox community, said proudly as he guided a visitor through the Mir Yeshiva. "It is the essence of our lives."

But polls show the vast majority of Israelis, who risk their lives and put their careers on hold while serving in the military, object strongly to the arrangement, and many see it as the essence of everything that is wrong with their country.

This resentment has fueled a broader high-decibel culture war. In recent months, secular activists have rebelled against what they consider growing religious coercion by the ultra-Orthodox, such as attempts to enforce gender segregation on buses and public places, and a religious backlash by ultra-Orthodox who feel unfairly persecuted.

Congo Issues Arrest Warrant for Warlord Ntaganda

KINSHASA, Congo • A communique signed by Congo's defense minister calls for the army to seek out and arrest a former Congolese general, who defected from the army in April with dozens of his men and started a rebellion in the country's volatile eastern jungles.

The statement signed by Defense Minister Alexander Tambo says Gen. Bosco Ntaganda and 13 of his deputies have been dismissed from

the army. It goes on to say that "in what regards particularly Bosco Ntaganda (and five other officers), the defense and security services are ordered to urgently relaunch an operation to find and arrest them!"

Ntaganda has been wanted by the International Criminal Court for years. But it's only now after Ntaganda deserted the army that the Congolese are finally moving forward to arrest him.

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OUR VIEW

I Was Just Wondering...

Most of us are occasionally curious about some facet of how our city, county or school district is run. you have trouble getting across town due to road construction and wonder how much our city spends each year on road repairs. Your child gets a particularly good report card — or perhaps a not so good one — and you wonder if their teacher is paid enough; or too much.

Sometimes our questions can be answered with information already present on the entity's website. Occasionally a simple question can be answered with a short phone call. But plenty of other information falls under the "public records" heading and is — as the name would imply — available to anyone.

The state of Idaho has simplified the process of requesting public information, including making the first 100 pages and first two hour of labor free to the person who requests it. Each government entity can require the inquiring party to do so — and to do so using a form created for such requests (usually available on their website). According to Idaho Code 9-338 your request for information "may be made by electronic mail." That

makes sense; email has been and remains the easiest way for us to ask for just about anything.

The problem for some area residents is that they're not "set up" to do so. Both Jerome and Minidoka counties currently exclude email as a means of requesting public information. Not surprisingly, Bob Cooper, communications director of the Idaho Attorney General's Office, says that those exclusions are against the law.

The response from both counties was interesting — and very disappointing.

"That's something that maybe I should take a look at," said Minidoka County Clerk Patty Temple. Maybe?

"If we get a point brought to our attention that's not working for the citizens ... We don't have a problem with changing," said Jerome County Commissioner Charlie Howell. Good for Howell and for Jerome County citizens that they apparently do honor email requests; now it's time they change their publicly stated policy on the matter as well.

When a law that is written as clearly as 9-338 is met with a response of "maybe," our only conclusion is that these government offi-

cials are simply picking and choosing which laws are convenient for them to comply with and leaving others alone until they're met with public outcry.

Well, if that's what they're looking for, then that's what we would encourage you to provide. We ask residents of Jerome and Minidoka counties to request and demand that their public officials comply with the law both in practice and in policy — and in the process allow you easier access to the information you both want and deserve to have.

Make your demand in person, over the phone, in a letter or — better yet — send them an email.

The Minidoka County clerk is: Patty Temple, patty.temple@co.minidoka.id.us

Jerome County commissioners are:

Charlie Howell, chairman, chowell@co.jerome.id.us

Cathie Roemer, vice-chairwoman, croemer@co.jerome.id.us

Roger Morley, rrmorley@co.jerome.id.us

We'd love to hear your thoughts on this subject. Please visit Magicvalley.com and comment on this editorial.

OPINION

FACT CHECK: Buyer Beware in Health Debate • 03

'The Desert Bloomed Like Magic'

Last week in this column, I asked the question, "Why is it called the Magic Valley?" Within minutes of the paper hitting the front porch Sunday morning, my phone started ringing, emails started arriving and on Monday morning, visitors stopped by my office.

They all had an answer for me.

The core of the answer was the same - the "magic" in the Magic Valley is the water, the irrigation of the fields with that water and the way that water has transformed this desert.

But what made this week so much fun for me was listening to stories that came along with the answer.

The interesting thing about this area is that the history of it is just a generation or two away. People alive today can tell me stories that were told to them by the people who lived them. Names like Gooding, Buhl and Kimberly aren't just the names of streets and towns. They were family friends not so long ago.

A week after asking the question, the phrase "Magic Valley" feels less like a name and more like a piece of oral history, passed from one generation to the next.

Pioneers crossing the desert in covered wagons on their way to Oregon, wondering if anything would grow here.

A father driving down a dirt road with his son, green fields on both sides, "Do you know why they call it the Magic Valley, son?"

Fresh faces arriving decade after decade to take jobs at processing plants, farms and laboratories - jobs they thought they would hold for a year after college but the place captured their imagination and they stayed. "I asked the same question when I first arrived," a longtime resident told me.

One of my favorite stories came from Twin Falls mayor Greg Lanting.

"My dad made it simple," he said. "High Plains Desert + Water = Magic. He actually wrote it on the back of an envelope while we were traveling along in our '59 Ford step aside pickup. I had the question that everyone living here must ask at some point. I must have been around 10.

"Dad liked to write things down so I would always remember. Since he was a chemist by training he, of course, wrote 'HPD+H2O=Magic' ..."

Oral history passed from father to son.

Here at the *Times-News*, long-time newsroom staffer Virginia



Hutchins told me the story of a former owner of the newspaper, R.S. Tofflemire, who is credited by some with the phrase "Magic Valley"

In the *Times-News* history, researched by Hutchins and published on Magicvalley.com under the "About Us" tab, the 1937 entry says: "Five newspapermen — called together by R.S. Tofflemire, publisher of both the *Times* and the *News* — meet to come up with a name to be used in news stories and advertising to market south-central Idaho. Scores of suggestions come to light during the session. Toff's suggestion of 'Magic Valley' carries the day, and the new name becomes part of the Idaho lexicon."

Here are some of the stories I heard this week:

- From Orvis Dilworth of Burley as told to his daughter Debbie Rogers:

"The following story was told to me by my 93-year-old father, Orvis Dilworth, who is still living and has knowledge of some of the history in our area. He said that in winter of 1925, Big Wood River Reservoir, now known as Magic Reservoir, was built with teams of horses, dump wagons and scrapers. Unpredicted weather brought rain in November, filling the reservoir. Then cold temperatures ranging from 30 below zero plagued the valley during December and January. Water in the Big Wood Reservoir froze, expanding the dam about a foot. In February 1926, it rained again causing the dam to bulge and rise. Workers went to the dam to release water and found that the gates were frozen solid. Worried that the dam was going to wash out, people in Shoshone and the surrounding flood area were warned and schools were closed.

"A relative of Orvis, John Howard, lived in Shoshone and worked for the railroad round-house. John took his family to Carey, Idaho to live with relatives during the possible flood crisis. ... John told how dynamite was used to blast the reservoir flood gates. As a result the gates opened, the water dropped and the dam went right back into place.

"People in the valley said it was 'Magic' because the dam did not wash out. So Big Wood River Reservoir was changed to Magic Reservoir. ..."

Please see **MAGIC**, O4

POINT/COUNTERPOINT



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Question: Should the Death Penalty Be Used in Idaho?

Death Penalty Is Costly, Cruel

In the past seven months, Idaho has witnessed two executions — and four more executions loom on the horizon. The United States is the only advanced Western democracy that does not view capital punishment as a profound human rights violation and a frightening abuse of governmental power. It is, as one Supreme Court Justice called it, the "machinery of death" violating the Constitutional guarantee against cruel and unusual punishment, as well as the right to fair treatment under the law. The reasons to abolish this practice are numerous.

The death penalty costs our state much more than a sentence of life in prison without parole. Every major cost study conducted shows the death penalty costs taxpayers at least two to three times more than a system of life without parole.

The death penalty does nothing to deter future crimes. An op-ed authored by four law enforcement officials in 2010 discounted the argument that the death penalty deters potential offenders. According to their op-ed, "The deterrence argument ... goes against our experience in investigating serious crimes: the majority of offenders do

Monica Hopkins
American Civil Liberties Union

Death Penalty Is True Justice

The death penalty has caused many people to do a lot of soul searching.

First of all, people may ask is the death penalty morally right? Yes. I need to go no further than the Bible to justify this answer. In the Bible it says, "Thou shalt not kill." The theme of justice is widespread in the Old Testament, but it can even be seen in the New Testament when Peter, at God's command, ends the life of the couple that had been hiding money from the church. The idea of justice is key in the need for the death penalty. The brutal killing of another person can only be punished if that person is put to death for their actions. In many cases the murder of a family member causes so much grief and hardship to the other members of the family that the ending of the culprit's life is the only way to give them the sense of justice and closure they need.

Does the death penalty prevent people from committing murder that might have considered doing it otherwise? Yes. There would be more murders if we did not have the death penalty. There are several states that have outlawed the death penalty, and have seen horrendous murders occur. New York and Connecticut are two states

Mike Beem

Please see **TRUE JUSTICE**, O4

The Regulatory Heavy Hand

The federal government is a bull that has found yet another china shop, this time in Arizona. It seems determined to inflict, for angelic motives and progressive goals, economic damage on this state. And economic and social damage on Native Americans, who over the years have experienced quite enough of that at Washington's hands.



George F. Will
The Washington Post

The gain from this pain? The most frequently cited study says "research to date ... is inconclusive as to whether" there would be "any perceptible improvement in visibility at the Grand Canyon and other areas of concern." The Environmental Protection Agency says the Navajo Generating Station is "near" 11 national parks, several of which are 175 miles distant.

The NGS on Navajo land in northern Arizona burns coal from the Kayenta Mine, which is co-owned by the Navajo and Hopi nations. The EPA is pondering whether all three units of the NGS should be required to install the "best available" emission control technologies, perhaps costing more than \$1.1 billion. More than 80 percent of the power plant's employees are Navajo, many of whom speak Navajo to help preserve the nation's culture. In 2007, the percentage of the Navajo Nation's population living in poverty was 36.7.

But the Navajos, the plant and the mine that powers it may be sacrificed to this dubious environmental crusade. The new technology would reduce nitrate aerosols. They, however, are responsible for just 4 percent of what is called "light extinction" over the Grand Canyon.

Water falls unbidden from the sky but must be pumped to Arizonans — Tucson is 2,500 feet above sea level. The NGS provides 95 percent of the power for the pumps of the Central Arizona Project (CAP), which made Phoenix and most of modern Arizona possible. A study sponsored by the Interior Department estimates that the EPA's mandate might increase the cost of water by as much as 32 percent, hitting agriculture users especially hard. They might be driven back to using scarce ground water — which was supposed to be protected by the CAP. That is why many environmentalists supported the CAP, one of the largest reclamation projects in U.S. history.

The Navajo have been here before. EPA regulations caused the closure of the Mohave Generating Station near Laughlin, Nev., which was the sole buyer of coal from the Black Mesa Mine, leading it to cease operations. The mine's land is co-owned by the Navajo and Hopi nations.

This story has become as American as "The Great Gatsby," wherein Tom and Daisy Buchanan "smashed up things and creatures and then retreated back into their money or their vast carelessness ... and let other people clean up the mess they had made."



How the Modern School is Changing Boys

Henry V is one of Shakespeare's most appealing characters. He was rambunctious when young and courageous when older. But suppose Henry went to an American school.

By about the third week of nursery school, Henry's teacher would be sending notes home saying that Henry "had another hard day today." He was disruptive during circle time. By midyear, there'd be sly little hints dropped that maybe Henry's parents should think about medication for attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. Many of the other boys are on it, and they find school much easier.

By elementary school, Henry would be lucky to get 20-minute snatches of recess. During one, he'd jump off the top of the jungle gym, and, by the time he hit the ground, the supervising teachers would be all over him for breaking the safety rules. He'd get in a serious wrestling match with his buddy Falstaff, and, by the time he got him in a headlock, there'd be



David Brooks
New York Times

suspensions all around.

First, Henry would withdraw. He'd decide that the official school culture is for wimps and softies and he'd just disengage. In kindergarten, he'd wonder why he just couldn't be good. By junior high, he'd lose interest in trying and his grades would plummet.

Then he'd rebel. If the official high school culture was uber-nurturing, he'd be uber-crude. If it valued cooperation and sensitivity, he'd devote his mental energies to violent video games and aggressive music. If college wanted him to be focused and tightly ambitious, he'd exile himself into a lewd and unsupervised laddie subculture. He'd have vague high ambitions but no realistic way to realize them. Day to day, he'd look completely adrift.

This is roughly what's

happening in schools across the Western world. The education system has become culturally cohesive, rewarding and encouraging a certain sort of person: one who is nurturing, collaborative, disciplined, neat, studious, industrious and ambitious. People who don't fit this cultural ideal respond by disengaging and rebelling.

Far from all, but many of the people who don't fit in are boys. A decade or so ago, people started writing books and articles on the boy crisis. At the time, the evidence was disputable and some experts pushed back. Since then, the evidence that boys are falling behind has mounted. The case is closed. The numbers for boys get worse and worse.

By 12th grade, male reading test scores are far below female test scores. The eminent psychologist Michael Thompson mentioned at the Aspen Ideas Festival a few days ago that 11th-grade boys are now writing at the same level as 8th-grade girls. Boys used to have an advantage in math and science, but that

gap is nearly gone.

Boys are much more likely to have discipline problems. An article as far back as 2004 in the magazine Educational Leadership found that boys accounted for nearly three-quarters of the D's and F's.

Some colleges are lowering the admissions requirements just so they can admit a decent number of men. Even so, men make up just over 40 percent of college students. Two million fewer men graduated from college over the past decade than women. The performance gap in graduate school is even higher.

Some of the decline in male performance may be genetic. The information age rewards people who mature early, who are verbally and socially sophisticated, who can control their impulses. Girls may, on average, do better at these things. After all, boys are falling behind not just in the U.S., but in all 35 member-nations of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Schools have to engage people as they are. That re-

quires leaders who insist on more cultural diversity in school: not just teachers who celebrate cooperation, but other teachers who celebrate competition; not just teachers who honor environmental virtues, but teachers who honor military virtues; not just curriculums that teach how to share, but curriculums that teach how to win and how to lose; not just programs that work like friendship circles, but programs that work like boot camp.

The basic problem is that schools praise diversity but have become culturally homogeneous. The education world has become a distinct subculture, with a distinct ethos and attracting a distinct sort of employee.

Students who don't fit the ethos get left out. Little Prince Hal has a lot going on inside. He's not the unfeeling, uncommunicative, testosterone-driven cretin of common boy stereotype. He's just inspired by a different honor code. He doesn't find much inspiration in school, but he should.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Times-News Should Not Have Published Racially Charged Letter

I sat on my porch this morning (July 6) the paper and enjoy my cup of coffee. Little did I know I would end up crying tears of anger and sadness after reading Bill Coffey's letter to the editor.

I was appalled that Mr. Coffey had such racial hate and prejudice. He obviously had not fully read the article about the two Japanese men who had experienced the internment camps in vastly different ways. Because the article I had read was full of forgiveness and kindness.

Mr. Coffey detailed how he wanted to go Japanese hunting after the Pearl Harbor attack. What is wrong with the world is not differences of its people — it is people like Mr. Coffey who perpetuate hate.

However, more alarming is the fact that the Times-News went against its policy reading "Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry" and allowed a letter such as Mr. Coffey's to go to print. Shame on you, Times-News, for helping to spread the hate.

I would like to apologize to Mr. Nakagawa and Mr. Yamagata and their families. I appreciate you allowing your stories to be told.

SUSAN MILEY
Twin Falls

HJR2 a Constitutional Amendment for All Idaho Outdoor Enthusiasts

I am excited to learn that the Idaho Legislature has put a constitutional amendment (HJR2) on the ballot this November to guarantee the rights of Idahoans to hunt, fish and trap.

Most people in Idaho embrace hunting and fishing, though many do not understand the beneficial role trapping plays in effective wildlife management in Idaho. Effective trapping methods target predators by capitalizing on specific habits of the quarry being sought, just like hunting and fishing do.

HJR2 also provides constitutional support for Idaho Department of Fish and Game professionals to utilize the necessary management tools of hunting and trapping to manage Idaho's wildlife effectively. Amending the Idaho Constitution to guarantee the right to hunt, trap and fish in Idaho is an appropriate use of the constitutional amendment process. Not passing the HJR2 amendment in November sets Fish and Game up for continuous legal attacks by emotional organizations bent on tying up its resources to the point that Fish and Game cannot properly manage Idaho's wildlife.

Idaho hunters, trappers and anglers pride themselves on utilizing fair chase methods in their pursuit of wildlife. Ironically, only trapping and fishing allow for the release of unharmed wildlife and non-target catches when harvesting a particular animal is not desired or when unharmed animals are to be

released in the course of a biological study.

Defeat of HJR2 will affect the privileges of hunting, fishing and trapping in Idaho by putting all forms of lethal wildlife control in jeopardy.

Between now and November, anti-HJR2 groups will attempt to pollute voters' views of HJR2 with an orchestrated barrage of emotional pleas steeped in intentional misinformation. Please contact the Idaho Trappers Association (www.idahotrappers.com) for information on how to support HJR2.

Vote yes on HJR2 in November to preserve the Idaho traditions of hunting, fishing and trapping for all.

ANDY WHITE
Kimberly

Appeals for Donations Should Include a Non-Internet Option

I have noticed some appeals for donations with a few of the articles in the paper. If these appeals would include a mailing address and how the check should be made out, they would probably get donations from people like me who don't use Internet donation sites and don't want to go by a business or office to give a gift.

ELIZABETH BRYANT
Twin Falls

Chief Justice John Roberts' Decision Contradictory, Disappointing

Much has and will be said about Chief Justice John Roberts' decision to side with the liberals on the issue of Obamacare.

We put people of high character in those positions to be the final arbiter of our laws. We do not expect them to render decisions as if they were representing God. John Roberts correctly identified the penalty as a tax and then went through mental contortions to save the law and be a unifier of the people. That is not his responsibility.

It is impossible to unify socialism and the free enterprise system. It is like expecting pregnancy to never come to fruition. I am deeply disappointed in John Roberts.

MAX COVINGTON
Burley

Urge Rep. Simpson to Vote for Full Repeal of ObamaCare

The Supreme Court decision upholding the ObamaCare law has provided the perfect issue to activate the Republican Party, and this means that the November elections will be a national referendum on repealing ObamaCare.

We need to act now in preparation for repealing ObamaCare in 2013. One thing we can begin doing now is to urge our Rep. Mike Simpson to introduce and pass legislation yet in this session of Congress

to repeal ObamaCare period, not replace it. In fact, House Republicans have already announced they'll vote again on repealing ObamaCare on July 11.

However, we already know that the chances for a vote in the Senate this session are virtually nil. The idea about pressuring Rep. Simpson to vote on repealing ObamaCare yet this session is not to get ObamaCare repealed before the November elections because we know that the Senate and President Obama would not permit that.

Instead, the idea is to get as many representatives and senators as possible on record regarding the repeal of ObamaCare before the November elections and for them to feel the heat of constituent pressure for repeal, the better to use ObamaCare as an election issue.

Please contact Rep. Simpson and urge him to vote for full repeal of ObamaCare now. This will help set the stage for a national referendum on ObamaCare in the November elections for president and Congress.

RICK MARTIN
Buhl

ABCTE Offers Non-Traditional Pathway to New Teachers

It was refreshing to read Julie Wootton's article reporting how receptive members of the Idaho State Department of Education are to an innovative approach to bringing fresh blood into K-12 teaching ("Certification Offers Another Route to Teaching," July 5).


Large segments of the education establishment are not thrilled about the opportunity that the non-profit American Board for Certification of Teacher Excellence gives career switchers to realize their dream of becoming classroom teachers. They would prefer to keep the gate closed to all but those who went through professional schools of education with all the required courses in theory and pedagogy.

ABCTE, which was begun with a federal grant in 2001, makes it possible for people who already have bachelor's degrees and valuable experience in the workplace to earn a teaching credential by completing rigorous courses online at their own pace. It is noteworthy that the ABCTE retention rate after three years is 85 percent, compared to 67 percent for teachers in general.

Through this non-traditional pathway, school systems can be assured they are getting teachers who know their subjects and have learned practical lessons in their careers. To the extent that inexperience in managing a classroom is a concern, Idaho's Department of Education addresses that by pairing the newcomers with mentor teachers. This is a sensible reform that other states ought to adopt.

ROBERT HOLLAND
Chicago, Ill.

(Editor's note: Robert Holland is a Senior Fellow for Education Policy with the Heartland Institute in Chicago, Ill.)



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FACT CHECK: Buyer Beware in Health Debate

BY CALVIN WOODWARD
AND RICARDO
ALONSO-ZALDIVAR

Associated Press

WASHINGTON • President Barack Obama promises nothing will change for people who like their health coverage except it'll become more affordable, but the facts don't back him up. Mitt Romney groundlessly calls the health care law a slayer of jobs certain to deepen the national debt.

Welcome to the health care debate 2.0. As the claims fly, buyer beware.

After the Supreme Court upheld the law last week, Obama stepped forward to tell Americans what good will come from it. Romney was quick to lay out the harm. But some of the evidence they gave to the court of public opinion was suspect.

A look at their claims and how they compare with the facts:

...

OBAMA: "If you're one of the more than 250 million Americans who already have health insurance, you will keep your health insurance. This law will only make it more secure and more affordable."

ROMNEY: "Obamacare also means that for up to 20 million Americans, they will lose the insurance they currently have, the insurance that they like and they want to keep."

THE FACTS: Nothing in the law ensures that people happy with their policies now can keep them. Employers will continue to have the right to modify coverage or even drop it, and some are expected to do so as more insurance alternatives become available to the population under the law. Nor is there any guarantee that coverage will become cheaper, despite the subsidies many people will get.

Americans may well end up feeling more secure about their ability to obtain and keep coverage once insurance companies can no longer deny, terminate or charge more for coverage for those in poor health. But particular health insurance plans will have no guarantee of ironclad security. Much can change, including the cost.

The non-partisan Congressional Budget Office has estimated that the number of workers getting employer-based coverage could drop by several million, as some workers choose new plans in the marketplace or as employers drop coverage altogether. Companies with more than 50 workers would have to pay a fine for terminating insurance, but in some cases that would be cost-effective for them.

Obama's soothing words for those who are content with their current coverage have been heard before, rendered with different degrees of accuracy. He's said nothing in the law requires people to change their plans, true

enough. But the law does not guarantee the status quo for anyone, either.

So where does Romney come up with 20 million at risk of losing their current plans?

He does so by going with the worst-case scenario in the budget office's analysis. Researchers thought it most likely that employer coverage would decline by 3 to 5 million, but the range of possibilities was broad: It could go up by as much as 3 million or down by as much as 20 million.

...

ROMNEY: After saying the new law cuts Medicare by \$500 billion and raises taxes by a like amount, adds: "And even with those cuts and tax increases, Obamacare adds trillions to our deficits and to our national debt, and pushes those obligations onto coming generations."

THE FACTS: In its most recent complete estimate, in March 2011, the Congressional Budget Office said the new health care law would actually reduce the federal budget deficit by \$210 billion over the next 10 years. In the following decade, the law would continue to reduce deficits by about one-half of one percent of the nation's gross domestic product, the office said.

The congressional budget scorekeepers acknowledged their projections are "quite uncertain" because of the complexity of the issue and the assumptions involved, which include the assumption that all aspects of the law are implemented as written. But the CBO assessment offers no backup for Romney's claim that the law "adds trillions to our deficits."

...

OBAMA: "And by this August, nearly 13 million of you will receive a rebate from your insurance company because it spent too much on things like administrative costs and CEO bonuses and not enough on your health care."

THE FACTS: Rebates are coming, but not nearly that many Americans are likely to get those checks and for many of those who do, the amount will be decidedly modest.

The government acknowledges it does not know how many households will see rebates in August from a provision of the law that makes insurance companies give back excess money spent on overhead instead of health care delivery. Altogether, the rebates that go out will benefit nearly 13 million people. But most of the benefit will be indirect, going to employers because they cover most of the cost of insurance provided in the workplace.

Employers can plow all the rebate money, including the workers' share, back into the company's health plan, or pass along part of it.

The government says some 4 million people who are due

rebates live in households that purchased coverage directly from an insurance company, not through an employer, and experts say those households are the most likely to get a rebate check directly.

The government says the rebates have an average value of \$151 per household. But employers, who typically pay 70 to 80 percent of premiums, are likely to get most of that.

...

ROMNEY: "Obamacare raises taxes on the American people by approximately \$500 billion."

THE FACTS: The tax increases fall heavily on upper-income people, health insurance companies, drug makers and medical device manufacturers.

People who fail to obtain health insurance as required by the law will face a tax penalty, although that's expected to hit relatively few because the vast majority of Americans have insurance and many who don't will end up getting it. Also, a 10 per-

cent tax has been imposed on tanning bed use as part of the health care law. There are no other across-the-board tax increases in the law, although some tax benefits such as flexible savings accounts are scaled back. Of course, higher taxes on businesses can be passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

Individuals making over \$200,000 and couples making over \$250,000 will pay 0.9 percent more in Medicare payroll tax and a 3.8 percent tax on investments. As well, a tax starts in 2018 on high-value insurance plans.

...

OBAMA: "Because of the Affordable Care Act, young adults under the age of 26 are able to stay on their parents' health care plans, a provision that's already helped 6 million young Americans."

THE FACTS: Obama is overstating this benefit of his health law, and his own administration knows better. The Department of Health and Human Services, in a June

19 news release, said 3.1 million young adults would be uninsured were it not for the new law. Obama's number comes from a June 8 survey by the Commonwealth Fund, a health policy foundation. It said 6.6 million young adults joined or stayed on their parents' health plans who wouldn't have been able to absent the law. But that number includes some who switched to their parents' plans from other coverage, Commonwealth Fund officials told the Los Angeles Times.

...

ROMNEY: "Obamacare is a job-killer."

THE FACTS: The CBO estimated in 2010 that the law would reduce the amount of labor used in the economy by roughly half a percent.

But that's mostly because the law will give many people the opportunity to retire, stay at home with family or switch to part-time work, since they will be able to get health insurance more easily outside of their jobs. That voluntary re-

treat from the workforce, made possible by the law's benefits, is not the same as employers slashing jobs because of the law's costs, as Romney implies.

The law's penalties on employers who don't provide health insurance might cause some companies to hire fewer low-wage workers or to hire more part-timers instead of full-time employees, the budget office said. But the main consequence would still be from more people choosing not to work.

Apart from the budget office and other disinterested parties that study the law, each side in the debate uses research sponsored by interest groups, often slanted, to buttress its case. Romney cites a Chamber of Commerce online survey in which nearly three-quarters of respondents said the law would dampen their hiring.

The chamber is a strong opponent of the law, having run ads against it. Its poll was conducted unscientifically and is therefore not a valid measure of business opinion.



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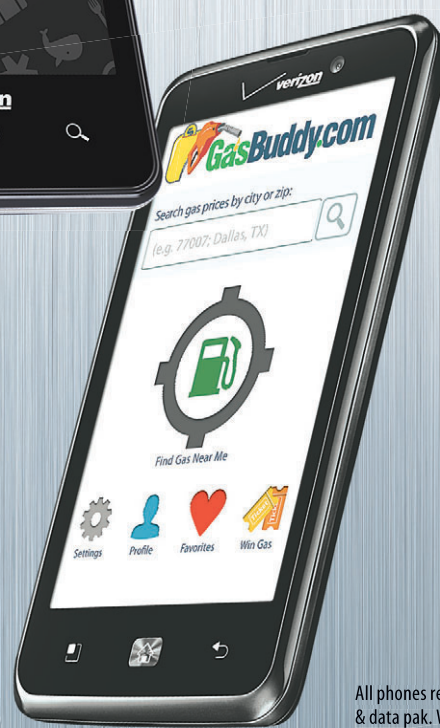
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Micro-credit: Doughnuts Defeating Poverty

If you want to understand some of the best new ideas to chip away at global poverty, an excellent place to start is the Nasoni family hut here in the southern African nation of Malawi.

Alfred Nasoni and his wife, Biti Rose, have had seven children in this village of Masumba. Two died without ever seeing a doctor. Alfred and Biti Rose pulled their eldest son out of school in the fourth grade because, they said, they couldn't afford \$5 in school costs for a term. And they farmed only part of their 2.5-acre plot because they lacked money for seeds.

Yet poverty is sometimes romanticized, and it's more complicated than that. Alfred, 45, told me that even as his children were starving, he spent an average of \$2 a week on local moonshine and 50 cents on cigarettes. He added that he also spent \$2 or more a week buying sex from local girls — even though AIDS is widespread.

All this hints at an uncomfortable truth: The suffering associated with poverty is sometimes caused not only by low incomes but also by self-destructive pathologies. In central Kenya, a recently published government study



found that men, on average, spent more of their salaries on alcohol than on food.

It's a vicious circle: Despair leads people to self-medicate in ways that compound the despair.

Yet there are escape hatches. In 2005, Biti Rose joined a village savings group founded by CARE, the international aid group. These "village savings and loans" are among the hottest ideas in development work. They now serve some 6 million people in 58 countries.

After recent financial crises, plenty of Americans love to hate banks, but many of the world's poor don't have that luxury: More than 2.5 billion people worldwide don't have a bank account, according to a landmark World Bank report, "Measuring Financial Inclusion."

The poor typically receive a pile of cash once or twice a year, at the end of a harvest, and then have no good way to save it. That increases the risk that some of it will be squan-

dered. In some African countries, cellphones are emerging as the new banking system. But here, and in much of the world, the solution is savings groups like Biti Rose's. She and 19 other members met weekly and each deposited the equivalent of about 10 cents. The money was then lent out to members, and CARE coached them on how to start small businesses.

With a loan of \$2, Biti Rose started making and selling a local version of doughnuts, which she initially sold for 2 cents each. "People really liked my doughnuts," she noted, and soon she was making several dollars a day in profit. Inspired by her example, Alfred began growing vegetables and selling them; he turned out to be a shrewd businessman as well.

Seeing an upward trajectory in the family fortunes, Alfred cut out the girlfriends and curbed his drinking, he says.

Biti Rose and Alfred then had the resources to buy seed and fertilizer for all their own land and to lease an additional two acres as well. These days, they hire up to 10 farm laborers to work for them. In the old days, they harvested less than one bag of corn a year; this year, their harvest filled

seven ox carts.

All savers aren't that successful, of course, but there's no doubt that the nudge to save money and start businesses can be transformative and self-sustaining. CARE moved on in 2009 to take its model to more needy areas in Malawi, but the savings groups around this village multiplied anyway. Other farmers envied Biti Rose and Alfred replacing their leaky grass roof with a tin one, and they decided to start their own savings groups. The idea has even spread, without CARE's help, across the border to villages in Mozambique.

Yet I think there's something going on here beyond microsavings and entrepreneurship. Esther Duflo, an economist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and co-author of an exceptionally good book called "Poor Economics" argues that outside interventions sometimes work partly when they give poor people hope. That's precisely what I've seen in many countries: Assistance succeeds when it gives people a feeling that a better outcome is possible, and those hopes become self-fulfilling as people work more industriously and invest more wisely.

Magic

Continued from Opinion 1

• From Roger King: "... visit the old Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. While serving as the administrator there in the late 1990s, I did a lot of research on the history of the building. Old on-site documents and pictures, as well as a pre-scheduled visit to the monastery at St. Gertrude's near Grangeville, produced additional documents, including early promotional fliers for the building in Wendell, as well as the city of Wendell. They promoted the new Magic Valley, and the water that turned it magic."

• From Gary W. Koutnik: As I understand it, the term relates to irrigation. It goes something like this: "when the canals were completed, the desert bloomed like magic." Thus the Magic Valley. Or so I was told when I was growing up.

And two stories related to beans:

• "I came here 40 years ago to work for a bean company. You're about to see the

magic happen here. In the spring, they plant their beans, which are warm weather crops. ... With the first irrigation water, the ground is still fairly cold, nights are cool. It's like taking a cold shower and the beans turn kind of yellow. Then, all of a sudden, around the Fourth of July, things start to happen. All of a sudden, the magic comes. With the warmer water and warmer soil temperatures, in the next few days the beans will take off. All of a sudden the beans will be blooming — just like magic.

"That's my take on it. You're about to watch the magic happen. That's how it was explained to me by the bean people."

• "My grandfather came here at the turn of the century and as they came across the mountains to this wide and vast valley, they didn't know if anything would grow here. They had some bean seeds with them and they dropped one and it came up. And they said, 'This is magic. There is no water. We found a magic valley!' That's how it was told to me."

True Justice

Continued from Opinion 1

that come to mind. A person who lives on the streets in a state that does not have the death penalty may think that a stop in prison would be a much better lifestyle than the one they currently have, therefore killing someone would not be a problem for them. But in states like Texas that execute people regularly there is a greater fear that a serious crime will be punished quickly, thus limiting the number of murders. Or at least providing justice to the people hurt by these horrible acts.

I believe that yes, indeed, the death penalty is a proper use of taxpayer funds. It is only common sense that the shorter you have to house a violent criminal, the less it will cost. Think of the guards that must keep violent offenders secure. Their pensions and other salary-related expenses are out of this

world. If we were to execute a severe murder quickly, this would cut down on costs a lot because we would not have to pay for their food, health care, lawyers, and whatever other expenses they may incur.

Recently, opponents of the death penalty have stated that it is cruel and unusual punishment. I would have to disagree severely with these people. The cocktail of drugs used these days to kill horrible criminals is made to work as gently and quickly as possible in order to prevent unneeded pain and suffering to the offender. I would also fall back on the long held and very obvious question, "Did the killer think of being kind and humane to his victims?" I know that today many people may see this as a cliché, but it is still the truth.

People may also say, well Europe doesn't kill people, why do we need to do it here? After all, we all know how sophisticated and advanced they are there? My response: who really cares what they do

in Europe? Here in America we have much more violent offenders than they do there. Also, many of the countries in Europe have microscopic populations when compared to the population we have in the United States. We have extremely violent gangs, rapists, murderers, and combinations of such that we need a strong system to punish these people.

Finally, there are people who say the United States as a whole should outlaw the death penalty, thus taking the choice away from the states. I would counter that the states should have the right to decide if they want to have the death penalty. The U.S. Constitution delegates the powers to the states that are not given to the federal government. The decision of whether or not to have the death penalty clearly falls within the powers given to the states based on the constitution. If a state, for whatever reason chooses not to have the death penalty, that is

their decision, but the right to have it should always be available to the states and their peoples to decide.

The death penalty is right, it does cut down the number of murders that would otherwise occur, it is a good use of taxpayer money, it is not cruel and unusual punishment, and states should have to right do decide whether or not they want to use it within their borders. Based on the above mentioned reasons, I hope that when we execute someone here in Idaho we can all have a clear conscience that we are doing the right thing.

Mike Beem, 33, is a Twin Falls resident with degrees in history and political science.

Cruel

Continued from Opinion 1

not think through the consequences of their actions. In fact, they do not think they will ever be caught? The law enforcement officials recommended replacing the death penalty with more cost-effective alternatives: "All of the money that states spend on the death penalty could be used to hire more police officers, train them better, solve cold cases, and prevent crimes from occurring in the first place. We should spend our limited resources on programs that work?"

Executing one innocent person endangers us all. Charles Fain, a Vietnam veteran, spent 18 years on Idaho's death row for a murder he did not commit; he was released and all charges dismissed in 2001. Since 1976, 138 individuals in the United States have been sent to death row and later found innocent. Permanent imprisonment, or life without possibility of parole, is an extreme punishment, keeps society safe, and does not risk executing innocent people.

The death penalty is unfair. Contrary to popular belief, the "worst of the worst"

often receive a different sentence, while those who lack the means to defend themselves end up on death row.

Recent repeals of capital punishment — five states in five years — shows the country is catching up to most of the world in its "moral repugnance" for this barbaric penalty. Idaho should join the growing number of states to end this practice. Our American ideals of democracy and justice demand it.

Monica Hopkins is the Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Idaho.

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Historic Bridges of Yosemite Valley Under Siege

BY TRACIE CONE
Associated Press

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. • Perhaps no river crossing in Yosemite Valley has been more photographed than the historic Stoneman Bridge: a single, arching span faced with rough-hewn granite that provides a dramatic foreground to Half Dome, the park's most iconic natural marvel.

Yet the 205-foot bridge is slated for possible removal under proposed plans for restoring the natural flow of the Merced River. As a federally designated "Wild and Scenic River," some say its course should be shaped only by nature as it meanders through the valley — and bridge abutments alter that course.

The future of the roughly 80-year-old Stoneman and two other spandrel arch bridges has pitted environmentalists, who want the river to flow freely, against historic preservationists



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christa Danielson of Eugene, Ore., stops to take a photo of Ahwahnee Bridge, one of three historic bridges with abutments in the Merced River that could be removed under plans being developed to restore natural flows, in Yosemite Valley, Calif.

who say these early examples of the rustic park architectural style are too culturally important to destroy.

"We're talking about nationally significant resources in arguably the best-known national park in the world. What happens in Yosemite has echoes

throughout the National Park System," said Anthony Veerkamp of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

It's why last month the trust placed the Stoneman and two other Yosemite Valley stone-arch bridges threatened with removal —

the Ahwahnee Bridge and the Sugar Pine Bridge — on its 2012 most endangered historic places list.

"These are not monumental structures — they took their design cues from the environment," Veerkamp said. "I do not envy the very complicated decisions the National Park Service has to make."

Four other Yosemite Valley bridges cross the Merced River, but only these three are built into the river, said park spokesman Scott Gediman.

"Yosemite is known throughout the world for its beauty, but in addition to natural beauty, the cultural beauty is significant," Gediman said. "We take it very seriously. These are not decisions we're taking lightly."

Yosemite is remarkable among the nation's national parks with a combination of stunning beauty, inspiring hikes and proximity to populous metropolitan areas. Despite the park's 1,200 square miles of wilderness, 95 percent of the 4 million visitors each year stay in the one-by-eight-mile valley, where senses are overwhelmed by the Half Dome and El Capitan walls of granite, stands of pines and stair-step waterfalls.

Called the "Voice of Yosemite" by famed naturalist John Muir, the Merced River flows for 81 miles in the park, from its source 13,000 feet high in the Sierra-Nevada wilderness to its 317-foot drop into the tourist mecca and through it.

For more than 15 years, the park has been pressured by the courts and environmental groups to write a plan balancing public access against the strict protections that come with the river's 1987 federal wild and scenic designation. As the process winds down, options have included everything from limiting the number of daily park visitors, to slowing riverbank erosion by restricting access, to removing lodging and some camping areas in the valley and backcountry.

The wild and scenic designation left the park service leeway on how to protect the river, and Veerkamp said that protecting historic resources such as the bridges should have been recommended by the agency.

U.S. Neutrality on Lugo Impeachment Draws Criticism

BY BELEN BOGADO AND PEDRO SERVIN
Associated Press

ASUNCION, Paraguay • When Fernando Lugo was nearing the end of his lonely run as Paraguay's elected president, the former priest appealed to what many followers of Latin American politics have long assumed to be a higher power: the U.S. government.

Lugo left the presidential palace and met for more than an hour with U.S. Ambassador James H. Thessin while congressmen prepared to vote to impeach him in a hasty Senate trial the next day. And while the leftist leader was lurching with the ambassador, his right-wing opponents also reached out to the embassy.

What both sides asked for during these critical hours, and what they were told in response, remains secret. Thessin told The Associated Press that he wouldn't comment before the report by an Organization of American States' fact-finding mission is released Tuesday.

Publicly, the U.S. State Department remained studiously neutral as Lugo's ouster convulsed his capital and Paraguay's neighbors sought to apply maximum pressure on their poor, landlocked neighbor to abort what they now call an "institutional coup."

Should the U.S. have done more to defend Lugo, despite

the fact that he had lost the confidence of all but a handful of lawmakers in a country where the constitution enables any leader to be removed from office for mere "poor performance" with a two-thirds vote of the Congress?

A chorus of voices around the region — mostly leftists — is saying yes, and some squarely blame Washington for Lugo's downfall.

"The coup in Paraguay was being prepared for a long time and is part of a continental policy imposed by the United States against democratic governments, with the complicity of the economic and political powers," declared Adolfo Perez Esquivel, the Argentine Nobel Peace Prize laureate. He urged the entire region to defend democracy by calling for the restoration of Lugo's presidency.

Venezuela's President, Hugo Chavez, went even further, claiming without presenting any evidence that Lugo's ouster was a "decision of the Pentagon."

Others disagree that Washington could have made a difference.

Conspiracy theories abound in Latin America, but there's probably nothing the U.S. could have done last month to save him, said former U.S. diplomat Arturo Valenzuela. He said Lugo's failure to cultivate political alliances made him vulnerable to impeachment throughout his presidency.

That doesn't mean the U.S. government shouldn't seek to influence another country's internal affairs when it can encourage a positive outcome, Valenzuela added. He described a previous episode when he personally defended Lugo and said it was "one of the most difficult tasks I had" as the Obama administration's top diplomat in Latin America.

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Boy, 4, Killed by Falling Tombstone was Helping Dad

BY MICHELLE RINDELS
Associated Press

A 4-year-old Utah boy was trying to make other children smile for a photograph when a 6-foot-tall tombstone that weighed hundreds of pounds fell on him and killed him at a historic cemetery, family members and friends said.

Carson Dean Cheney was with his family in the resort town of Park City on Thursday evening when the headstone toppled onto him after some metal connecting it to its pedestal broke, the boy's grandmother Geri Gibbs told The Associated Press.

The boy's father, Zac Cheney, does photography in his spare time and was taking portraits of another family at the Glenwood Cemetery, said Curtis Morley, a co-worker and family friend. They chose the old cemetery because of its extensive landscaping, he said.

Morley said some of the children being photographed were not being responsive, so Carson tried to help his dad by pretending to be a leprechaun and making them laugh. The boy went behind a tombstone and was poking his head out from behind it when it fell on him.

"Carson passed away while trying to make others smile," said Morley, who works with Cheney at a professional services firm in Salt Lake City.

Gibbs said it took three men to pull the heavy slab off the



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carson Dean Cheney, 4, died Thursday after a large tombstone fell and hit him while he and his family were visiting a historic cemetery in the Utah ski resort town of Park City.

boy, and rescuers "did everything they could possibly do."

The child suffered injuries to his head, chest and abdomen and was taken to the nearby Park City Medical Center, where he died a short

time later.

Gibbs said the boy and his family were visiting from Lehi, about an hour away. She said Carson was just about to enter kindergarten, loved to ride his bike and was "full of life."

Iran Says It has Plan to Close Strait of Hormuz

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) • The chairman of the Iranian military's Joint Chiefs of Staff says Tehran will block the strategic Strait of Hormuz if it determines that the Islamic Republic's interests are seriously threatened.

Gen. Hasan Firouzabadi's comments Saturday to Iranian media come less than a week after the European Union imposed an

embargo on Iran's vital oil-sector to pressure Tehran over its disputed nuclear program.

The U.S. and its allies accuse Iran of seeking nuclear weapons, a charge Tehran denies.

Firouzabadi did not specify what would constitute a threat to Iran's interests, and did not mention the new EU sanctions.

But Iran's powerful Revolutionary Guard has warned in the past that it would close the strait, through which about one-fifth of the world's oil is shipped, if Tehran's oil exports are blocked.



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DWI Leads to Man's Arrest in Cold Case Killing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) • A Missouri man forced to provide a DNA sample after pleading guilty in a drunken driving case has been charged in a 23-year-old killing.

Prosecutors announced Friday that Guy Shannon Jr., 43, of Odessa, faces charges of first-degree murder and

forcible rape. Shannon is accused of strangling and assaulting Marcia Lynn Davis, 20, of Independence, in March 1989.

Davis was last seen leaving the Jackson County Jail after visiting a friend. A homeless person found her partially clad body in an abandoned apartment building the next day,

according to a probable cause statement filed in the case.

Shannon became a suspect after he was convicted of driving while intoxicated in 2010 and, as a felon, had to give a DNA sample. It was entered in a database and ultimately linked him to genetic material found on Davis' body.

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OBITUARIES

Muriel Helen Macey Francisco

Jan. 18, 1919-July 6, 2012

PAUL • Muriel Helen Macey Francisco, age 93, of Paul, passed away Friday, July 6, 2012.

Muriel was born Jan. 18, 1919, in Visalia, Calif., to DeWitt Gibson and Halene Roxanne (Reed) Macey. At 18, she obtained her associate degree at the University of California Los Angeles (UCLA), while working at See's Candies in Culver City, Calif. At 22, she married her childhood neighbor and childhood sweetheart, Ray LeRoy (Roy) Francisco. At 23, she gave birth to Thomas (Tom) Francisco. At 25, she gave birth to her second child, Judith (Judy Brown) Francisco. At 27, Roy and Muriel and their two children moved to Idaho to be a part of the farming community. At 35, she gave birth to her youngest child, Jerry Francisco.

She was a determined, dedicated, and a loyal mother and wife. Also, she was a dedicated school teacher for 16-plus years as a third grade teacher at Pioneer and Heyburn Elementary schools. At 46, she returned to college at Idaho State University (ISU) and attended classes in the evenings to obtain her bachelor's degree in education.

Muriel enjoyed playing bridge with her women teacher friends. She was a committed church member at the Paul United Methodist Church, where she taught Sunday school and played the piano. She served as a Worthy Matron and was a 50-year Gold Eastern Star member. At retirement, Roy and Muriel spent their winters in Oatman, Ariz., where they liked to



fish, hike, and both were avid rock hounds.

Muriel's surviving family members are Tom Francisco of Denver, Colo., and Judy (Jim) Brown and Jerry (Cindy) Francisco, all of Paul; 12 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray LeRoy (Roy) Francisco; and brothers, Bob Macey and Jack Macey.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 11, at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St. in Paul, with the Rev. Pamela Meese officiating. Eastern Star rites will be provided by E-da-ho, Chapter No. 77. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 10, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the Paul United Methodist Church or to the Eastern Star.

The family would like to give a special thank you to Dr. Micheal Klett, to the care givers and friends at Highland Estates and the Mini-Cassia Care Center for the care given to Muriel and her family.

Delilah K. Greenway 'Billie'

March 4, 1923-July 2, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Delilah K. Greenway "Billie" passed away at her home in Twin Falls on Monday, July 2, 2012, and now rests in peace with our Lord. She lived a wonderful 89 years.

Billie or GG, as she was known to most, was born March 4, 1923, to William Kewen and Martha Mead at home in a small coal mining town in Illinois. She moved as an infant from Illinois to Detroit, Mich., and grew up in both Michigan and Illinois. As a young adult, she moved to San Diego, Calif., where she met and married Herbert W. Greenway on June 28, 1942. They were blessed with three children, Susan Lynn Greenway Stein, Deborah Lee Greenway Proctor and Douglas Robert Greenway, whom they raised in Bishop, Calif. Herb passed in 1999. She worked as a bookkeeper most of her life. She attended the Episcopal Church in Bishop and was an integral part of that congregation. In 2006, Billie left Bishop, Calif., to live with Deborah and Tom Proctor in Twin Falls, Ida-



ho. She enjoyed people and all who met her were instantly taken by her happy attitude shown by her infectious smile and giggle. She enjoyed visiting and loved to tell her tales of a "girl!"

Billie was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Herbert Greenway; and her daughter, Susan Lynn Greenway Stein. She is survived by her daughter, Deborah Greenway Proctor (Tom); son, Douglas Greenway (Marilyn); five grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren; and her dog, Missy.

A wonderful woman who inspired everyone she met, Billie will be missed by many.

A celebration of life is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday, July 13, at the Crossroads Methodist Church in Kimberly, Idaho, with Pastor Gary Ross officiating. Light refreshments will follow. Her ashes will be placed to rest next to Herbert in Bishop, Calif., in the near future.

Friends may share condolences to the family at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Daniel Paul Coates

Jan. 31, 1932 - June 30, 2012

BLISS • Dan Coates, age 80, passed away Saturday, June 30, 2012, at North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding, after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease.

Dan was born Jan. 31, 1932, to Winifred and Sheldon Coates. He was raised in Carey, Idaho, and his fondest memories were of the Fish Creek area. After graduating high school, Dan joined the Marine Corps. Dan served our country in the Korean War from February 1951 to February 1954. He was in construction and owned his own concrete business for many years. Dan was truly happiest pouring concrete or on horseback moving cows and riding north of Bliss.

He is survived by his wife, Golda; one brother, Kenneth Coates; two sons, Daniel P. Coates II and Dan Lynch; one daughter, Tere-



sa Weeks; four stepsons; two stepdaughters; and many grand- and great-grandchildren.

Dan was preceded in death by his mother, Winifred Coates; father, Sheldon Coates; and one older sister, Wilma Coates.

The family wishes to express their sincere appreciation to the staff of Lincoln County Care Center, (especially Dawn Meyer), in Shoshone and to North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding, for their outstanding care of Dan.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

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

Teddy (Edna) Lucile Eriksen Taylor

March 26, 1945-July 5, 2012

OREM, Utah • Teddy (Edna) Lucile Eriksen Taylor, born March 26, 1945, in Pocatello, Idaho; our Mother and grandmother had to leave us for a family reunion in heaven Thursday, July 5, 2012.

She was preceded in death by her birth mother, Edna (Teddy) Rice Eriksen; her father, Daryl C. Eriksen; and her baby sister, Kimberli Eriksen. She is survived by her "hero" husband and best friend of 49 years, James Loren Taylor, married Sept. 6, 1963, in the Logan LDS Temple; her mother, Phyllis Eriksen; brothers, Jay, Mike, Randy and Tommy; and sister, Diane (Cookie) Watts. They have eight children, Phyllis (Dusty) Twitchell of Filer, Idaho, David (Julie) Taylor of Waikoloa, Hawaii, Janette (Rich) Godin of Richfield, Idaho, Bryan (Amanda) Taylor of Kimberly, Idaho, Robert (Heather) Taylor of Pleasant Grove, Utah, Todd Taylor of Midvale Utah, Daren (Heather) Taylor of Woodbridge, Va., and Lau-



ra (Dustin) Lewis of Orem, Utah; 29 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She faithfully served her Heavenly Father her entire life. She dedicated her life to her family and selflessly gave to others. After her battle with cancer for the last 10 months, she was called home to continue her service in heaven.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 12, at the Richfield LDS Church in Richfield, Idaho, with Bishop Matt Kent officiating; viewing will begin at 9 a.m.

The family would like to express their thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff for their hard work of the Intermountain Health Care and Utah Valley Medical Center, the Orem Park 2nd Ward Relief Society, Wells Propane and the Eriksen family, all the special people who came and gave her service, and those who have and will donate to the fund that was set up for dad and mom to help with expenses.

SERVICES

Merl E. Eden of Kimberly, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls; greeting family, sharing memories and having homemade ice cream follows.

John B. Crawford of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; visitation from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; rosary at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Marvin Speth Reader of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in Rupert.

Barbara Donabedian of Jerome, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Ross Player

RUPERT • Ross Dimond Player, 86, died Monday, Jan. 23, 2012, in Holiday, Utah.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 13, at the Rupert Cemetery with military rites by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Manuel Garcia

BURLEY • Manuel Garcia, 67, of Burley, died Monday, June 25, 2012, at Intermountain Medical Center in Murray, Utah.

A rosary will be held at 6 p.m. with the funeral at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 10, at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley (Morrison Funeral Home in Rupert).

Jackie Montgomery

TWIN FALLS • Jackie Lee Montgomery, 59, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 6, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Henry Nelson

GRAND VIEW • Henry G. "Hank" Nelson, 68, of Grand View, died Friday, July 6, 2012, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

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."

Jeri Lynn Walker

Feb. 28, 1942-July 6, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Jeri Lynn Walker, 70, went home to be with the Lord on Friday, July 6, 2012, at Bridgeview Estates.

Jeri was born Feb. 28, 1942, to Lyal and Enid Walker of Falls City, Neb. Jeri, with severe athetoid cerebral palsy, accomplished much during her extraordinary life. Jeri Lynn was the first student to graduate from special education in the state of Nebraska. She continued her education in art from University of Nebraska with students, Mary Rabin and Judy Brown Pit-tack, who became lifelong friends. Jeri learned to draw and paint in pencil, pastels, and oils. She especially enjoyed portraits. She received commissions, had several one-woman art shows as well as selling landscapes and still lifes. One painting may take as long as six months to complete. Jeri was very active in art guilds and organizations for the handicapped.

In 1981, she was nominated for Handicapped Person of the Year for the Midlands. She traveled throughout the United States and made friends with many entertainers and government officials. She maintained a long letter-writing friendship with Dale Evans Rogers and Minnie Pearl. With inventive devising by her dad, Jeri expanded her artistic endeavors into weaving, knitting, crewel embroidery and much more. At the age of 50, Jeri became interested in computers and took college classes to become proficient in that as well. She kept up an email connection with countless friends throughout the



country. Jeri captivated everyone's heart. She accepted her disability, but did not allow it to inhibit her drive to overcome every challenge.

Jeri is survived by her brother, L. Wayne Walker of Lincoln, Neb.; her sister, Collette Tutty of Twin Falls; nephews, Jonathan Walker of Lincoln and Jeremy Tutty (Kandis) of Phoenix; niece, Erin Pettitt (Karl) of Chicago; and grand-nieces, Kambry and Ellerie; and grand-nephew, Chaucer.

The family wishes to express their deep appreciation to the Bridgeview family. Their nurses and aides took exceptional care of Jeri for five years. We would also like to thank the staff of Hospice Visions, especially Jeri's hospice aide, Kathy, who treated Jeri as a treasure.

There will be a graveside committal service at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 10, at Sunset Memorial Park, with a memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Baptist Church.

The family suggests donations to Twin Falls Christian Academy in Jeri's honor. She dearly loved the school and its ministry. Family and friends are encouraged to share their memories of Jeri at www.rosenaufuneralhome.com.



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Lewis A. Porter

Nov. 18, 1916-July 5, 2012

TWIN FALLS • On Thursday, July 5, 2012, our family lost its beloved Patriarch from complications of the old age of 95.

Lew was born Nov. 18, 1916, in Dresden, Kan., to Myron and Birdie Baldwin Porter. In 1918, he came to Idaho in a rail car from Kansas, where his family settled in Howe. Later, he moved to Twin Falls after his parents divorced. He attended Twin Falls schools, graduating in 1935. In 1939, he went to National Schools in Los Angeles, where he graduated in January 1939 with a degree in diesel mechanics.

On Dec. 24, 1939, Lew married the love of his life, Arlean Morton. They were married 54 years when Arlean died in 1994. He later married Oradell Baslee in 1995.

Lew had a delivery service he ran on his motorcycle and also delivered newspapers. He also worked for the gold mines in Jarbidge, Nev., until they closed due to the war in 1941. His other jobs included owning and operating Kimberly Motors for many years, while Arlean did the bookkeeping. He also served on the Kimberly City Council and was instrumental in starting Kimberly Good Neighbor Days. In 1980, he and Arlean were named Good Neighbors.

For many years, Lew attended Crossroads United Methodist Church and had



a special connection with Pastor Jerry Steele.

Lew was preceded in death by his wife, Arlean; his son, David; and brother, Merrill. Surviving are his daughter, Naomi; son, Roy; daughter-in-law, Velma; daughter-in-law, Kim; and wife, Oradell of Florida; grandchildren, Alan (Donna), Twila (Mike), Jerry (Shauna), Debbie (Fred), Connie, Nickie (Shad), Matt and Ryan; great-grandchildren, Makala, Tyrell (Tausha), Shayla, Logan, Ashley, Lonna (Nick), Tiara and Shalana; great-great-grandchildren: Lindsay Lou and Roscoe.

A visitation will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 8, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 9, also at Parke's. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

The family would like to specially thank Melissa, Ron, Barb, and the rest of the staff at Curry Retirement Estates for the wonderful care Lew received the last 10 months.

Those who wish may share condolences and memories at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made in Lew's honor to Curry Retirement Estates.

Ned Seamons

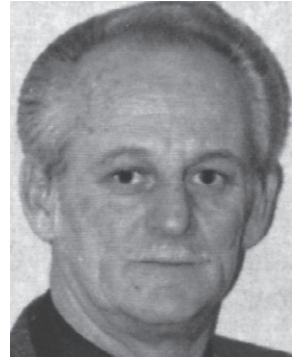
Dec. 26, 1943-June 25, 2012

HEYBURN • Ned Seamons, 68, of Heyburn, passed away Monday, June 25, 2012, at home with his family by his side.

Ned was born to Orson Ariel and Blanche Perkes Seamons on Dec. 26, 1943, and was raised in Hyde Park, Utah. He lived in Utah, California and Idaho. He raised his children in Middleton, moved to Boise, lived in Hailey and resided most recently in Heyburn. Ned started at a very young age in the lumber and construction industry. He was an amazing craftsman and could create absolutely anything with wood. He and Lela created beautiful works of art that some of us are fortunate enough to enjoy in our homes.

Ned has always been known for his honesty and belief that a hand shake was as good as a written contract and a man's word meant something. One thing Dad always told us is that any decision you make is neither right or wrong, it's what you do with the outcome that matters. In his early years, he coached his sons' Little League teams and was present at every activity we were involved in. We always knew he would be there to love, support and encourage us. That support carried over to his grandchildren and great-grandchildren's activities.

He met the love of his life, his "Sweetie," Lela Seamons. They were married Jan. 6, 1990, and he was blessed with three more children. He loved his new family and was amazing at showing all six of us kids just how much he loved each one of us. Ned



and Lela were always laughing and showed their love for each other and everyone around them. He will certainly be missed, but we will always remember his laugh and hold on to all the wonderful memories he allowed each of us to share with him.

Ned is survived by his wife, Lela Seamons; his children, Tim Seamons, Teri and Allen Rhodes, Marty and Corina Seamons, Suzanne and Steve Stutzman, Steven Graf and Tim Graf. He was blessed with 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his brothers, Rod Seamons, Robert Seamons and Brad and Trudy Seamons; along with numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Orson Ariel Seamons and Blanche and Ferron Robbins; his sister, Linda Fannesbeck; and sister-in-law, Linda Seamons.

A graveside service will be held 11 a.m. Friday, July 13, at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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James R. Carmichael, Sr.

I have written my own obituary prior to my death, only the final date will be inserted by someone else as I will be unable to do so.

I was born in Iowa to a Mother and Father in 1932 and died _____, you can figure out my age. I was married, had 10 sons which were not for religious reasons, was given grandchildren and great-grandchildren. For their names and where they live, refer to the end of this. As for my education, studies, awards, military service, places I worked, interests, hobbies, friends, beliefs, churches, and organizations I belonged to or was the head of, again refer to the end of this. There is no recent picture of me and I did not want one submitted when I was 18, 25, or 40. You would not have recognized me anyway, though you could have said that I looked good for my age when I died.

I am survived by all those that are living and preceded in death by all those in the cemetery. So to find out everything about me and mine, you will have to buy my book which I forgot to write. I have written my own obituary to cut down from taking a column and half, or two, in the newspaper. Besides, who cares about all the hogwash.

There will be no public viewing, services, parades, memorials, etc., for me. Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home has consented to cremate my body to ashes.

Alvin R. Walter

June 18, 1923-July 3, 2012

BOISE • Alvin R. Walter, 89, of Boise, passed away Tuesday, July 3, 2012, in a Boise care center.

A funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Friday, July 13, at Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial with military honors will follow at Cloverdale Cemetery.

Alvin was born June 18, 1923, in Merino, Colo., to Jake H. Walter and Lydia Blum Walter. Alvin graduated from Jerome High School in 1943. He entered the U.S. Navy in 1943 during World War II and served over two years in the war. Alvin then obtained his Bachelor of Arts in education at SICE in Albion, Idaho, in 1951. He married E. Colleen Gardner on May 31, 1947, in Elko, Nev. Alvin taught for 31 years in the Boise School District, at North Junior High, and mainly Hillside Junior High, and coached many sports over the years. Alvin



retired in September of 1985.

Alvin was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, IEA, NEA, Elks, USS Idaho Battleship Association, Albion Alumni and Jerome High School Alumni.

He is survived by his sons, Bob and Brian Walter; daughters, Gwenna Lough and Pam Butler (Ron); brother-in-law, Larry Gardner (Shirley); grandchildren, Patrick Lough, Ashley Pickett (Ron), Thomas Butler, Shaunta Butler, Kristen Walter and Megan Walter, Jason Davis and Jacob Clark; great-grandchildren, Trinitie, Mynley, Kaliyah and Royce; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 31 years, Colleen; his parents; brothers and sisters.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund will be set up at Hillside Junior High to honor Coach Walter.

Russell Dale Nice

June 12, 1942-July 4, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Russell Dale Nice, 70, of Twin Falls, went home to be with Jesus, Wednesday, July 4, 2012, at home with family and friends, after an arduous battle with cancer. Glory to God he is now pain free.

Russell was born June 12, 1942, to Herman and Ethel Nice in Filer, Idaho. He lived in the Magic Valley most of his life. He did live in California for 10 years. Fishing, hunting, square dancing, camping, water skiing and wave runner fun have been his recreation and passion in life. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend.

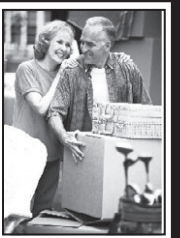
He is survived by his loving wife of 28 years, Karlynn Nice; seven brothers and sisters, Bette (Charles) Wilson of Iowa, Albert (Kay) Nice of Twin Falls, Jimmy (Claire) Nice of Twin Falls, Jean (Franklin) Clifford of Texas, Virginia (Ken) Parker of Twin Falls, Cecil (Linda) Nice of Filer and Tony (Kathy) Nice of Hailey; his children, Tresa Mickelson, Debbie Ellifrits, Shari Wisk, Shawn Nice, all of Twin Falls, Cecile Long of North Dakota, Julie Weist of Montana, Nadine Martin, Marily Wray and Danette Smith, all of Twin Falls; 20 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and many loving and precious nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Jerry Nice.

A celebration of Russell's life will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 10, at Parke's Magic Valley



Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Those who wish may share memories and condolences at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

SENIOR



Q. Do you have tips for helping parents move from the family home into a smaller apartment or house?

A. Downsizing can be an emotional process for all concerned. Ease into it if you can. If you know a move is only a matter of time, convince your parents to start sorting even some of their belongings. They will likely want to "re-home" certain items to younger family members. This can turn into a great family get-together where stories and memories are shared across generations. Once the decision to move is made be sensitive and organized! Check the layout of your parents' new home; make a sketch and take measurements. For sorting and packing, start with rooms that are used least on a daily basis—possibly the attic or garage. Not everything will fit in the new place. Your parents, with assistance, must decide what to keep, give to family and friends, sell or donate, or just throw away. Expect both tears and smiles as you help yourself, and your parents, through a huge life change.

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

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SPORTS + WEATHER

GOLF

Locals Contending at Burley Amateur

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

BURLEY • It's not easy to win the MillerCoors Burley Amateur Golf Championship. Just ask the three past champions competing in this year's field — Steve Studer, Dan Pickens and Brady Stanger. "There are always good players here in southern Idaho," said Stanger, who graduated from Murtaugh High in 2000 and now lives in Salt Lake City. "You get the Pocatello guys ... Boise. There's a lot of talent up here, that's for sure." Back when Stanger won the two-day tournament in 2003, he shot 7-under to

win by a stroke. In 2006 he shot 10-under but still finished runner-up by seven strokes to Troy Merritt. Stanger says on the second day Merritt shot 61, despite a bogey on No. 18. "It was the best 61 I've ever seen in my life," said Stanger, who golfed at Dixie State College in St. George, Utah, turned pro for two years, and then regained his amateur status in 2010. "I grew up playing this golf course, so coming back is fun," Stanger said. Stanger started slow Saturday, shooting two-over through five holes, but later birdied three straight, 14-through-16. He sits at *Please see BURLEY, S2*

Golfing for Guatemala



Trevor Zebarth golfs during a fundraiser for Guatemala Embrace Effort at Canyon Springs Golf Course on Saturday in Twin Falls. The tournament raised funds for the Los Aposentos school in Guatemala, which has more students than available classroom space. More information about the group can be found on its website, www.guatemalaaembraceeffort.org.

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Burley Tops Jerome In Regional Tilt

TIMES-NEWS

Jackson Kunz had three hits and Taylor Carson drove in four runs as the Burley Green Sox made it 18 wins out of 22, beating Jerome 11-3 on Saturday in American Legion Baseball action. Joe Ferrin tossed four innings, scattering two hits and giving up one run in the win. Gunner Gridley tripled for the Cyclones, while Cameron Ahrens took

the loss. Burley hosts Wood River on Tuesday. **Cowboys End Tournament With Win** They won't be playing in the semifinals, but the Class AA Twin Falls Cowboys left the River City Classic on a winning note, blasting the Twin City Titans (Wash.) 12-6 on Saturday in Meridian to end *Please see LEGION, A2*



Mark Kidd, NHRA regional dragster racer, poses for a photo with his daughter Marissa, 17, and son Rayce, 16, next to a dragster at their home in Twin Falls on July 2.

NO KIDD-ING AROUND

This Twin Falls family is all business in the art of drag racing.

BY LINDA BRITTSAN
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • It looks simple. You line up next to your competitor and whoever gets to the finish line first wins. But it's not that easy. Drag racing is an art of its own, and timing is everything in this sport. The competition is started by means of an electronic device commonly called a Christmas tree because of its multicolored starting lights. Green, of course, means go. But not all formats of drag racing are scored just by who gets down the line in the least amount of time. "What we do is called bracket racing," said the fittingly named Rayce Kidd. "You select an estimated time that you think your car can run — let's say I think this dragster can go seven seconds in a quarter mile — then you have to beat the other guy without going quicker than the dial-in time you selected." Rayce Kidd 16, and his sister Marissa, 17, have been in the sport long before they carried a driver's license. Rayce



NHRA regional dragster racer's Marissa Kidd, 17, left, and brother, Rayce, 16, are reflected in the chrome of a valve cover on their dragster at their home in Twin Falls on Monday.

currently devotes most of his seat time to Super Pro division, while Marissa chose to compete with the dragsters this season. Most of their racing days are spent at Firebird Raceway near Boise. "You get two to three time trials before each race, so you can figure out where your car is going to run," Rayce added. "But that changes with condi-

tions — humidity is a big one — and the altitude. We watch all that and have weather stations to monitor it. The real key is consistency. You want to get as close as you can to your certain dial-in every single time, because that's what wins races. It's not just who's the fastest; you have to have the best overall package, the best reaction time and *Please see KIDD, S2*

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Burley

Continued from Sports 1

even-par, three strokes behind Championship Flight leader Jimmy Burnett, heading into Sunday's final round.

Studer, of Rupert, is sitting in second place, one stroke behind Burnett at two-under.

Pickens, a Pocatello resident who won this tournament in 2009, hit the ball well Saturday, but struggled to score. He had bogeys on the final three holes and finished with a 6-over 78.

"The course is in great shape and I expect to see some good scores," Pickens said. "This is a good warm-up for the state am (July 13-15 at The Club at SpurWing in Meridian). Burley is a fun course and it makes for good play. The last few groups can battle it out pretty good. Nos. 17 and 18 are good finishing holes because anything can happen. On 18, anything can happen from a bogey to an eagle."

No. 17 is a tricky par-3



RYAN HOWE/TIMES-NEWS

Gary Bartlome of Burley watches his approach shot from the first fairway during the MillerCoors Burley Amateur Golf Championship Saturday at Burley Golf Course.

with water to the left, and a sand trap tucked to the right of the green. It got the best of Stanger, who double-bogeyed the hole.

No. 18 is an attackable 485-yard par 5 that rewards golfers who can keep their tee shots in the fairway.

The final foursome teeing off at 1:30 p.m. today will be

Burnett, Studer, Stanger and Kody Rathe, a Heyburn resident who is in third place, just two strokes off the lead.

Stanger is used to going head-to-head with Burnett, who edged him in a playoff earlier this year at the Buhl Amateur.

Burnett, a Pocatello

golfer who has already won a handful of regional tournaments this year, shot a 69 on Saturday, but could have just as soon been lower had putts fallen.

"I hit the ball great. I had really good day putting, but I couldn't get anything to go in. I either burned the edge or lipped out on every putt. If anything would have dropped, I would have been real low," Burnett said. "I scored about as bad as I could today. I felt like I left a lot out there. Hopefully tomorrow we'll get those ones we didn't get today."

2012 MILLERCOORS BURLEY AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

At Burley Golf Course Saturday's first round scores (top 4 each flight) Championship Flight

1. Jimmy Burnett (Pocatello) 69; 2. Steve Studer (Rupert) 70; 3. Kody Rathe (Heyburn) 71; 4. Brady Stanger (West Valley, Utah) 72.

First Flight

1. Bronson Miller (Heyburn) 71; 2. Zach Zollinger (Malta) 73; 3. Kenneth Palmer (Jerome) 74; 4. Keith Hanchett (Utah) 75.

Second Flight

1. Tim Richardson (Filer) 74; 2. Kolby Fernau (Burley) 77; 3. Chris Harumi (Pocatello) 78; 4. Pat Patterson (Burley) 79.

Third Flight

1. Chad Wilkinson (Burley) 76; 2. Duane Smith (Heyburn) 78; 3. Justin Whitaker (Burley) 80; 4. Shaun Garcia (Heyburn) 81.

Fourth Flight

1. Dave Klink 81; 2. Tyler Davids (Burley) 82; 3. Gary Bartlome (Burley) 83; 4. Larry Henson (Almo) 83.

Fifth Flight

1. Damon Malberg (Burley) 86; 2. Rod Willis (Heyburn) 89; 3. Bill Toner (Burley) 90; 4. Jeff Pedersen 90.

Kidd

Continued from Sports 1

the closest to your dial-in. It's really a mental game."

Piloting a dragster looks intimidating even for the brawniest of men. Marissa looks more suited for the basketball court but she has gotten a handle on what it takes to be successful in her chosen field.

"There are a lot more women in this sport than there used to be. As far as dragsters, there are two other girls at the track, but they are a couple years older than me," she said. "I've won one race this season so far and it was my first win in the car. Rayce won the same day so it was a pretty cool day for both of us."

"This year I want to make it to the Race of Champions in Seattle. You have to be in the top six in points right now and I have one more race to get myself there."

She holds the eighth position in the dragster standings, while Rayce currently leads the Super Pro division



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

A view of Rayce Kidd's dragster at his home in Twin Falls on July 2.

at Firebird Raceway.

Dad Mark Kidd, along with his wife Sharon, got this whole thing started. The owner of Kidd Performance and Dyno has also been in the sport since he was a teenager.

"I wanted (them) to get involved with it but only if they wanted to," Mark Kidd

said. "But I am thrilled that they are."

Occasionally the three members of the same household are pitted against one other on the track but usually they are separated into their own divisions.

"I beat (Rayce) in our first head-to-head race in a quarter finals so it's 1-0 for

dad so far," Mark Kidd kidded. "But I am sure that will change as time goes on."

"Otherwise we have been close on all winning in the same day, and we're still working on it. The next big race is the Nightfire race (in August) and hopefully we can make something happen there."

I'll Have Another Bids Farewell Before Moving to Japan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INGLEWOOD, Calif. • Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner I'll Have Another paraded between races at Betfair Hollywood Park on Saturday, giving fans at the colt's home track a chance to cheer him one last time before he heads off to stud duty in Japan.

I'll Have Another made his way from the paddock, where jockey Mario Gutierrez got on wearing purple-and-white silks, through the tunnel and onto the track as fans applauded and waved signs. He walked briefly on the track before entering the winner's circle for the last time.

"He is the local boy made good," track announcer Vic Stauffer said as I'll Have Another bucked.

"Thinks he's running again. He's all pumped up," a male fan said.

I'll Have Another's bid to become racing's first Triple Crown winner in 34 years ended with his sudden retirement on the eve of the June 9 Belmont Stakes because of tendinitis in his left front leg.

"I think he would have won the Belmont if he had the chance," said Gina Romero, a 45-year-old fan from Porter Ranch. "I'm glad they put his safety first, that's the most important thing."

Last month, owner J. Paul Reddam sold the colt to Japanese breeders. I'll Have Another will enter quarantine on Sunday for 30 days before going to his new home at Big Red Farm on the island of Hokkaido.

"It's sad," trainer Doug

O'Neill said. "We all wanted so badly for him to stay in the United States. I was actually pushing for him to stay in California, but there was just very little interest."

O'Neill plans to take his family to visit the colt in Japan next spring.

"He's going to a first-class place," he said. "He's going to get the best mares, he's going to be super well taken care of. We're going to stay on top of everything and make sure if they have any hiccups or any questions, we'll be there to support them."

Before the races began, fans carrying I'll Have Another posters, hats, magazines and Kentucky Derby glasses waited in a long line near the paddock for O'Neill and Gutierrez to sign their souvenirs.

"It just tells you how many people really love this horse and how horse racing is still alive," O'Neill said. "I know a lot of people want to throw dirt on the sport and through this I've learned that horse racing is still alive. This is an amazing horse that people fell in love with, including us of course. This is a very special moment for all of us."

Gutierrez smiled under a giveaway black fedora hat, still happy about the attention and travel opportunities that I'll Have Another's success created for him.

"He absolutely took me to places and make my dreams come real. For that I will be grateful my whole life," the jockey said. "He's going for his second career, he's not hurt, he's happy and healthy. Now we hopefully can see in the future one of his babies running and

competing in the big races too."

Gutierrez' business hasn't picked up as the result of his Triple Crown exposure. He had just two mounts on Saturday's 10-race card, and won the \$150,000 Royal Heroine Mile in a photo finish aboard Quiet Oasis for Reddam. He recently returned to ride in a stakes race at Hastings Race Course in Vancouver, British Columbia, where he first found success. He remains uncertain about riding at the upcoming Del Mar meet.

"I wanted to be here, but we'll see," he said.

Romero excitedly clutched her newly autographed items after chatting with O'Neill, who has yet to begin a 45-day suspension handed down by the California Horse Racing Board after one of his horses tested positive for excess total carbon dioxide in a race last year.

At the Belmont, O'Neill had said he would appeal his punishment. However, on Saturday he said he was "still on the fence on that."

"I'm trying to not put much energy into fighting stuff," he said. "I may spend more energy into giving back instead of fighting."

On his home turf, O'Neill was a popular draw with the fans, several hailing him by his nickname "Wheels." He responded by greeting some of them by name and bestowing hugs on others.

"I know sometimes he doesn't get good press," said Romero, who described herself as a longtime fan of O'Neill. "I don't know all the facts. I just know that here at the track he's always very

kind. If you want to have an autograph he makes the time to do it. He's always so polite. You can just see the warmth of him coming through."

O'Neill was under intense scrutiny throughout the Triple Crown series because of his history of medication violations, although none of them involved I'll Have Another.

"You win the Derby, you should be held to a higher standard," he said. "I know now because I'd never had it before, but having a horse like I'll Have Another you are going to get pecked at a little bit. Though it was a little bit uncomfortable at times, it was something that I've learned a lot from. I love the animals and I love the sport and I want to do whatever I can to give back and help out."

Nearly a month from the disappointment of the Belmont, O'Neill said he's excited about a future that includes such promising 2-year-olds as Cinco de Mario (named for Gutierrez), Know More and He's Had Enough.

"Looking back at the great year he gave us, it's really a time for all of us to celebrate just a wonderful horse and what he did for all of us," he said about I'll Have Another. "It's been nothing but joy."

O'Neill finally got around to cashing the 200-1 Kentucky Derby future book ticket he held on I'll Have Another late last month. He bought it for \$100 on the day before the colt won the Robert Lewis Stakes in February. The wager paid \$20,000.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Fifth Annual Friends of Muni

The Twin Falls Golf Club is hosting a four-person St. Louis Scramble on July 21 with a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start. Cost is \$50 per player. Field is limited to first 25 teams. Information: Twin Falls Golf Club, 733-3326.

TFGC Summer Best Ball

The Twin Falls Golf Club is hosting this two-day event July 14-15 with a 1:30 p.m. (Saturday) and 8:30 a.m. (Sunday) shotgun start. Cost is \$120 for a two-player team. Men's and women's divisions are available, golfers must have a USGA handicap, with a handicap spread of 7 for men and 10 for women. Information: Twin Falls Golf Club, 733-3326.

BYSA Signups

Buhl Youth Soccer Association is holding sign-ups for fall soccer on July 13 from 6-8 p.m. at El Cazador Restuarant in Buhl. If your child did not play spring soccer, please bring a photocopy of their birth certificate for our records. Information: Michelle, 543-5662.

Murtaugh Lake Mud Run

The Murtaugh Lake Mud Run will take place July 21 at Murtaugh Lake. The race begins at 10 a.m. A 5K course is available for men and women, while a 1-mile kids' race is also on the schedule. Cost is \$30 per adult and \$15 for minors. Information: McKay Lundgren, 421-2070.

Drive N' Dish 3-on-3 Tournament

The Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley's iSCORE Sports Academy is hosting a 3-on-3 basketball tournament on July 27-28 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church Parking Lot, 1631 Grandview Drive North in Twin Falls. Cost is \$70 per team if paid before July 20, \$80 thereafter. There are divisions for boys and girls ranging from grades 3 and up to 18-and-older. Information or to register: 736-7011.

Snake River Elks Golf Tournament

The Snake River Elks 4-person scramble golf tournament is July 21 at 12:30 p.m. at the 93 Golf Ranch, with entries due by July 18. Cost is \$60 per person or \$240 per team, with a \$10 increase per person, per team for late entries. Cost includes dinner, although non-players can attend for \$10. Information: Bill Trijillo, 539-0621, Darry McArther, 539-3013, Mike Berg, 316-2811 or 324-0200 after 4 p.m.

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.

Legion

Continued from Sports 1

the tournament with a 4-record.

The Cowboys took advantage of a Titan team that won its first four games and had one eye on the semifinals, cranking out 16 hits and scoring eight runs in the first two innings.

Zayne Slotten, Lee Johnson and Braden Stutzman all had three hits for the Cowboys, who host Caldwell on Tuesday.

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 varsity player camp July 9-11. Sign up online or on the day of the camp. 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.

Flag Football League

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is taking team rosters for the fall league until July 27 at 5:30 pm. Cost is \$510 for a 10-game season and a double-elimination tournament. Games will be played on Tuesday nights at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. at Harmon Park starting on August 14. Information: 736-2265 or bmsn@tfid.org.

Nothing but Net Basketball Camps

Twin Falls Reformed Church is holding its annual basketball camps for boys and girls entering grades 3-8 throughout the month of July, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. daily. Cost of each camp is \$50 and includes daily lunch, T-shirt, prizes, team picture and more. Information: 733-6128, ext. 107 or www.tfrc.org.

Summer Sizzler Co-Ed Softball Tournament

The Jerome Recreation District is taking registrations through July 13 for the Summer Sizzler Co-Ed Softball Tournament, scheduled for July 28-29 at Forsyth Park. Cost is \$200 per team with a three-game guarantee. Information: 324-3389.

Canyon Springs GC Junior Programs

Canyon Springs Golf Course is hosting a full slate of summer junior golf programs for all ages and abilities. Information: Zach Abels, 734-7609, or find registration forms on the course's Facebook page.

Jerome CC Golf Lessons

The Jerome Recreation District, through Jerome Country Club and head pro Troy Vitek, is offering golf lessons for adults and juniors July 24-26. Golfers can register through July 24. Register by phone at 324-3389, in person at the JRD, 2032 S. Lincoln or online at jeromerecreationdistrict.com. Information: 324-3389.

— Staff reports

American Legion Box Scores

BURLEY 11, JEROME 3
Burley 520 100 000 -1135
Jerome 000 100 011 -342
LEADING HITTERS - Burley: Kunz 3-5, Carson 2-5 (4 RBI); Jerome: Gridley 1-4 (3B).
PITCHERS - Burley: Ferrin (W) 4 IP, 2 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 0 BB, 3 K; Carson 3 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 2 K; Mills 2 IP, 1 H, 1 ER, 1 BB, 1 K; Jerome: Ahrens (L) 5 IP, 7 H, 8 R, 5 ER, 2 BB, 3 K; Baker 3 IP, 6 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 0 BB, 5 K; Bragg 1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 0 K.

TWIN FALLS 12, TWIN CITY, WASH. 6
Twin Falls 440 400 000 -12162
Twin City 002 212 000 -662
LEADING HITTERS - Twin Falls: Slotten 3-4 (2B, 3 RBI); Johnson 3-4 (2B, 3 RBI); Stutzman 3-4 (2B, 2 RBI).
PITCHERS - Twin Falls: Garcia (W) 4 IP, 2 H, 4 R, 3 ER, 2 BB, 1 K; Jones 3 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 0 BB, 3 K.

SPORTS UP CLOSE



SCOREBOARD

Table with columns: FAVORITE, LINE, UNDERDOG, LINE. Lists various sports events and their betting lines.

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

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TONIGHT'S BIG GAMES

ON TV AUTO RACING

Table with columns: FOX, ABC, NBC, ESPN2, NBCSN. Lists auto racing events and their broadcast times.

GOLF

Table with columns: U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN, Saturday At Blackwolf Run. Lists golf events and player statistics.

CHAMPIONS TOUR NATURE VALLEY FIRST TEE OPEN

Table with columns: Monterey Peninsula, Calif. Lists golf events and player statistics.

TENNIS WIMBLEDON

Table with columns: Wimbledon, England. Lists tennis events and player statistics.

Soccer MLS STANDINGS

Table with columns: EASTERN, WESTERN. Lists MLS team standings.

Basketball WNBA STANDINGS

Table with columns: EASTERN, WESTERN. Lists WNBA team standings.

Tony Stewart Makes Late Move to Win at Daytona

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

There was no fire or rain. Still, another frantic finish at Daytona International Speedway.

Tony Stewart emerged the winner, charging past Daytona 500 winner Matt Kenseth on the last lap and holding on as the challengers stacked up behind him Saturday night in one of Daytona's trademark wrecks.

"I don't even remember what happened that last lap," Stewart said.

He has 18 victories at Daytona, second only to the late Dale Earnhardt. Stewart qualified second but started near the back of the field because his time was thrown out by NASCAR when his Chevrolet failed inspection.

He rode around in the back for much of the event, letting Roush Fenway Racing teammates Kenseth and Greg Biffle control the front.

The Roush drivers thought they had the field covered, and probably still liked their chances on the final green-white-checked restart. Kenseth was the leader with Biffle on his bumper, as second-place Stewart was lined up with Kasey Kahne.

Kenseth and Biffle pulled away for a lap, but Stewart came quick on the outside, moved to the front, then crossed down the track in front of Kenseth for the lead. Seconds later, Biffle seemed to wiggle in traffic and cars began wrecking all over the track.

"I'm not really sure what happened, they just started wrecking behind us," said Kenseth, who started from the pole in his bid to become the first driver since 1982 to sweep the two Daytona races in the same season.

"It seems like we always end these things in green-white-checkers, and whenever you do, really anybody that's in the front few tandems has a shot to win the thing. It's so unpredictable. You do things those last two laps that you'd never do the rest of the race. It's really hard to figure. You sit out there and ride around and be leading the whole race and come down to one of the green-white-checkers and have no idea where you're going to finish."

The final results showed Jeff Burton came from nowhere to finish second in a Richard Childress Racing Chevrolet, followed by Kenseth in a Ford and Joey Logano in a Toyota.

Stewart teammate Ryan Newman, who was involved in a pit road incident with Kahne and Jeff Gordon, finished fifth. Roush driver Carl Edwards was sixth and was followed by Kahne, Brad Keselowski in a Dodge and Michael Waltrip. Bobby Labonte rounded out the top 10.

LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING table with columns AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Avg for various teams.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING table with columns AB, R, H, HR, RBI, Avg for individual players.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM PITCHING table with columns ERA, H, ER, BB, SO, W, L, Sv.

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING table with columns IP, H, BB, SO, W, L, ERA.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Red Sox, Yankees Split Twinbill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON • Newcomers Pedro Ciriaco and Mauro Gomez had three hits each and the Boston Red Sox gained a split of their day-night doubleheader with a 9-5 win over the New York Yankees on Saturday.

Ciriaco drove in three runs with a bases-clearing double one day after being called up from Pawtucket. Gomez is 8 for 17 in five games since being promoted from the Triple-A team Tuesday night.

Andrew Jones hit three homers in the doubleheader, including two of the Yankees' four in their 6-1 win in the opener in which Freddy Garcia (3-2) pitched 6 2-3 solid innings in muggy conditions. They added three homers in the nightcap, running their baseball-high total to 133. They're here on pace for a club-record 255. The 1997 Seattle Mariners hold the major league record with 264.

Boston's Franklin Morales (1-2) lasted just 3 1-3 innings in the opener, yielding six runs and six hits, including all four homers.

Felix Doubront (9-4) got the win in the nightcap, while Phil Hughes (9-7) took the loss.

TIGERS 8, ROYALS 7 DETROIT • Prince Fielder hit a two-run, game-tying homer in the first, Delmon Young had a two-run home run to pad the lead in the seventh inning and the Detroit Tigers held on to beat the Kansas City Royals.

Detroit closer Jose Valverde started the ninth with a four-run lead and almost lost it. Billy Butler hit a two-run single with the bases loaded to pull Kansas City within two runs. Yuniesky Betancourt nearly hit a go-ahead, three-run homer on a fly center fielder Austin Jackson tracked down near the wall in left-center.

Jackson charged to make an underhanded catch on Mike Moustakas' sacrifice fly for the second out and Jeff Francoeur struck out.

Doug Fister (2-6) gave up four runs in six-plus innings and snapped a three-game losing streak. Bruce Chen (7-8) gave up six runs for the second straight game and allowed nine hits over 3 1-3 innings.

WHITE SOX 2, BLUE JAYS 0 CHICAGO • Gavin Floyd pitched 7 2-3 innings of

four-hit ball and Kevin Youkilis hit a two-run homer to lead the Chicago White Sox past the Toronto Blue Jays.

Floyd (7-8) struck out three and walked two while improving to 3-1 with a 1.37 ERA in his last four starts. The 6-foot-6 right-hander received a standing ovation when he left in the eighth.

The White Sox have won five straight to move a season-high 10 games over .500. The AL Central leaders also have won a season-high seven straight at home.

Ricky Romero (8-4) allowed two runs and four hits in six innings for the Blue Jays, who have lost three straight.

INDIANS 7, RAYS 3 CLEVELAND • Ubaldo Jimenez struck out eight over six innings and Shelley Duncan hit a two-run homer to help the Cleveland Indians beat the Tampa Bay Rays.

The Indians got three doubles in the second inning off rookie Matt Moore (5-6) as they jumped to a 3-0 lead.

Jimenez (8-7) allowed a two-run homer to Luke Scott in the fourth, but otherwise was in command. The right-hander gave up five hits and walked only one.

Cleveland's fourth win in five games kept the second-place Indians three games behind the Chicago White Sox in the AL Central. The Rays have lost nine of 13.

MLB STANDINGS

Table showing American League East Division and Central Division standings with columns W, L, Pct, GB, WCGB, L10, Str, Home, Away.

Table showing West Division and Friday's Games with columns W, L, Pct, GB, WCGB, L10, Str, Home, Away.

Table showing Saturday's Games with columns W, L, Pct, GB, WCGB, L10, Str, Home, Away.

Table showing Sunday's Games with columns W, L, Pct, GB, WCGB, L10, Str, Home, Away.

Table showing Monday's Games with columns W, L, Pct, GB, WCGB, L10, Str, Home, Away.

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Table showing Tuesday's Games with columns W, L, Pct, GB, WCGB, L10, Str, Home, Away.

Table showing Wednesday's Games with columns W, L, Pct, GB, WCGB, L10, Str, Home, Away.

Table showing Thursday's Games with columns W, L, Pct, GB, WCGB, L10, Str, Home, Away.

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Table showing Thursday's Games with columns W, L, Pct, GB, WCGB, L10, Str, Home, Away.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Pirates Edge Giants, 3-1

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH • James McDonald scattered four hits over seven innings, Mike McKenry homered and the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the San Francisco Giants 3-1 on Saturday.

Neil Walker doubled twice and drove in a run while extending his hitting streak to 11 games and Joel Hanrahan worked the ninth to pick up his 23rd save.

McDonald (9-3) struck out 10 and walked none, winning his fourth straight start and lowering his sparkling ERA to 2.37.

The Pirates have won nine of 11 and are guaranteed at least a share of the NL Central lead through the All-Star break.

Ryan Vogelsong (7-4) couldn't quite match McDonald, allowing three runs and eight hits in seven innings. Ryan Theriot and Gregor Blanco had two hits apiece for the Giants, who have dropped six of eight.

NATIONALS 4, ROCKIES 1 WASHINGTON • Gio Gonzalez pitched six innings of three-hit ball to earn his 12th win and Ian Desmond homered to power Washington to the victory.

Gonzalez (12-3) won his fourth straight start to move into a tie with R.A. Dickey of the New York Mets for the major league lead in wins. Gonzalez allowed one run, walked three and struck out six.

It was the fifth victory in six games for the Nationals, who own the best record in the NL.

Colorado finished with four errors, tying a season high. Dexter Fowler had three hits for the Rockies, who have lost six of eight and totaled 14 runs in their last seven games.

Colorado starter Jeff Francis (2-2) gave up three runs and six hits in five-plus innings. The Nationals announced during the game that Desmond will miss Tuesday's All-Star game with a left oblique strain. He has been dealing with the injury since mid-June and will use the break to rest.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston Red Sox shortstop Nick Punto, top, jumps to avoid New York Yankees baserunner Andruw Jones (22) after Jones was forced out at second base in the fourth inning of the second game of a doubleheader in Boston, Saturday.

MLB All-Star Game Rosters July 10 at Kauffman Stadium, Kansas City (x-starters; y-injured will not play; z-voted final spot)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PITCHERS

Ryan Cook, rh, Oakland z-Yu Darvish, rh, Texas Matt Harrison, lh, Texas Felix Hernandez, rh, Seattle Jim Johnson, rh, Baltimore Joe Nathan, rh, Texas Chris Perez, rh, Cleveland David Price, lh, Tampa Bay Fernando Rodney, rh, Tampa Bay y-CC Sabathia, lh, N.Y. Yankees Chris Sale, lh, Chicago White Sox Justin Verlander, rh, Detroit Jered Weaver, rh, L.A. Angels C.J. Wilson, lh, L.A. Angels

CATCHERS

Joe Mauer, Minnesota

x-Mike Napoli, Texas Matt Wieters, Baltimore

INFELDERS

Elvis Andrus, Texas x-Adrian Beltre, Texas Asdrubal Cabrera, Cleveland Miguel Cabrera, Detroit x-Prince Canano, N.Y. Yankees x-Robin Fielder, Detroit x-Derek Jeter, New York Ian Kinsler, Texas Paul Konerko, Chicago White Sox

OUTFIELDERS

x-Jose Bautista, Toronto x-Curtis Granderson, New York x-Josh Hamilton, Texas Adam Jones, Baltimore Mike Trout, L.A. Angels Mark Trumbo, L.A. Angels Designated Hitters Billy Butler, Kansas City Adam Dunn, Chicago White Sox x-David Ortiz, Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITCHERS

Matt Cain, rh, San Francisco Aroldis Chapman, lh, Cincinnati R.A. Dickey, rh, N.Y. Mets Gio Gonzalez, lh, Washington Cole Hamels, lh, Philadelphia Joel Hanrahan, rh, Pittsburgh Clayton Kershaw, lh, L.A. Dodgers Craig Kimbrel, rh, Atlanta Lance Lynn, rh, St. Louis Wade Miley, lh, Arizona Jonathan Papelbon, rh, Philadelphia Stephen Strasburg, rh, Washington Ryan Harper, Washington

CATCHERS

y-Yadier Molina, St. Louis x-Buster Posey, San Francisco Carlos Ruiz, Philadelphia

INFELDERS

Jose Altuve, Houston Starlin Castro, Chicago Cubs

y-Ian Desmond, Washington z-David Freese, St. Louis x-Rafael Furcal, St. Louis Chipper Jones, Atlanta Bryan LaHair, Chicago x-Pablo Sandoval, San Francisco x-Dan Uggla, Atlanta x-Joe Votto, Cincinnati David Wright, N.Y. Mets

OUTFIELDERS

x-Carlos Beltran, St. Louis Michael Bourn, Atlanta Ryan Braun, Milwaukee Jay Bruce, Cincinnati x-Melky Cabrera, San Francisco Carlos Gonzalez, Colorado Bryce Harper, Washington Matt Holliday, St. Louis y-Matt Kemp, Los Angeles Andrew McCutchen, Pittsburgh y-Giancarlo Stanton, Florida

INFELDERS

Jose Altuve, Houston Starlin Castro, Chicago Cubs

of seven. All-Star David Freese was hit by a pitch twice, walked and singled to reach base safely in all four trips.

Giancarlo Stanton left in the third inning with right knee discomfort and the Marlins said he would have arthroscopic surgery on Sunday, shelving one of baseball's best young sluggers for next week's All-Star festivities in Kansas City.

ASTROS 6, BREWERS 3 HOUSTON • Scott Moore homered for the second straight day, J.D. Martinez and Jose Altuve had three hits apiece, and the Astros snapped a season-long nine-game slide.

Milwaukee starter Zack Greinke (9-3) was looking for his 10th win; instead he was gone after four pitches — ejected after spiking the ball following a close play at first base. Manager Ron Roenicke also was tossed for arguing the call and the Brewers were forced to piece together the game with six relievers.

Houston starter Wandy Rodriguez (7-6) yielded two runs and four hits in 5 1-3 innings. Brett Myers pitched a perfect ninth for his 18th save.

METS 3, CUBS 1 NEW YORK • Ike Davis homered, Jordany Valdespin hit one out for the second day in a row and Dillon Gee pitched one-run ball for eight innings to help the Mets get the win.

Gee (6-7) yielded seven hits, struck out four and walked none. Bobby Parnell allowed a leadoff double to Anthony Rizzo, but retired the final three batters for his second save, striking out Steve Clevenger on a 101 mph fastball to end it.

Jeff Samardzija (6-8) pitched seven innings for the Cubs and was charged with three runs and seven hits.

BRAVES 6, PHILLIES 3 PHILADELPHIA • Tommy Hanson pitched effectively into the eighth, Brian McCann homered and the Braves beat the struggling Phillies.

The five-time defending NL East champions are freefalling since Chase Utley returned to the lineup, losing nine of 10. They just got Ryan Howard back on Friday night and have lost two in a row, though the former NL MVP didn't play in this loss.

Allen Craig had three hits and Skip Schumaker added an RBI single in the fourth for the Cardinals, who have won five

Griffin, Harden, Iguodala Land Final Olympic Spots

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS • Blake Griffin, Andre Iguodala and James Harden were chosen Saturday to complete the roster for the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

They earned the final three spots that opened after a rash of injuries knocked out at least four players who would have been on the team. They beat out Eric Gordon, Rudy Gay and No. 1 draft pick Anthony Davis of New Orleans, who couldn't scrimmage this week because of a sprained ankle.

Also heading to London for the defending gold medalists are: LeBron James, Kobe Bryant, Carmelo Anthony, Chris Paul, Deron Williams, Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, Tyson Chandler and Kevin Love.

Griffin showed he was healthy again after being slowed by a knee injury during the playoffs, putting on an impressive dunking display following practice Saturday. Harden, the NBA's Sixth Man of the Year with Oklahoma City, gives the Americans more scoring punch off the bench, and Iguodala is a defensive specialist who can guard multiple positions.

The Americans lost Dwight Howard, Derrick Rose, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh to injuries in recent months, forcing them to scrap plans to name their 12-man roster on June 18. They asked the US Olympic Committee for a roster extension and added Harden and Davis to their original pool of finalists that was chosen in January.

USA Basketball chairman Jerry Colangelo was intrigued by Davis' skills, but the national player of the year at Kentucky sprained his ankle last week and was not able to take part this week, robbing him of a chance to show he was ready to handle international competition now.

James, Bryant, Anthony, Paul and Williams were all part of the 2008 Olympic gold medalists. Durant, Westbrook, Chandler and Love played on the world championship team two years ago.

The injuries leave the Americans short-handed at center, where Howard started four years ago in Beijing and Bosh backed him up. Chandler is the only natural center left, so the Americans will be forced to use some players out of their normal NBA positions.

But what remains is still the most athletic team in the world, with potent scorers at nearly every spot, and the Americans will look to overcome any size disadvantage by punishing teams in transition.

The Americans opened training camp Friday and will practice here through next Wednesday, then play an exhibition game against the Dominican Republic on Thursday.

Also Heading to London

LeBron James, Kobe Bryant, Carmelo Anthony, Chris Paul, Deron Williams, Kevin Durant, Russell Westbrook, Tyson Chandler and Kevin Love.



TOUR DE FRANCE

Bradley Wiggins Takes Over Yellow Jersey

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA PLANCHE DES BELLES FILLES SKI STATION, France • With two weeks left in the Tour de France, the two-man showdown that many predicted is taking shape, with Britain's Bradley Wiggins already in the yellow jersey — and driver's seat — while Cadel Evans isn't.

The 31-year-old Briton and his Team Sky dominated the race's first summit finish Saturday, with Christopher Froome winning Stage 7 ahead of Evans and Wiggins close on the Australian defending champion's back wheel.

In the 123-mile trek from Tomblaine to La Planche des Belles Filles, Wiggins took the overall lead from Switzerland's Fabian Cancellara and gave Britain its first yellow jersey in 12 years — and the first for Sky.

"It's a great day for the

team, we won the stage and took the yellow jersey," Wiggins said in French. "This is my first time in the yellow jersey. It's incredible — it's been a dream of mine since I was a kid."

As the pack disintegrated on the final climb, Evans tried an attack just before the super-steep patch in the last half-mile, but Froome beat him and made it look easy, leading Evans to wonder what he might be in for later.

Cancellara, a time-trial and one-day classics specialist who had worn yellow since winning the prologue a week ago, was 1 minute, 52 seconds behind Froome — but more importantly 1:50 back of Wiggins.

The Sky leader, who began the day 7 seconds behind

Cancellara in second place, leads Evans by 10 seconds. Vincenzo Nibali of Italy was fourth to climb to third overall, 16 seconds behind.

Wiggins, a three-time Olympic track gold medalist looking to become Britain's first Tour champion, became the pre-race favorite after winning the Paris-Nice, Tour de Romandie and Criterium du Dauphine stage races this year.

Wiggins has more breathing room than Cancellara when he was leader. Only five riders are within a minute of Wiggins, including Denis Menchov of Russia, who won the 2009 Giro d'Italia and the Spanish Vuelta — twice. The Swiss rider, by contrast, had had 22 riders within 48 seconds

of his lead as Saturday's stage began.

With two time trials and more climbing days in the Alps and Pyrenees still to come, Wiggins played down speculation that he might've taken the lead too early with the finish in Paris on July 22.

"You can't get too cocky in this race and choose when you take the yellow jersey. I'd much rather be in yellow than in hospital — like half the peloton," he said, referring to injuries from crashes in recent days.

Race organizers also tallied Saturday the full fallout of two bunch crashes a day earlier, including a high-speed one as riders were jockeying for position in a final sprint. A total of 13 rid-

ers dropped out due to injuries in the spills, bringing the number of withdrawals through seven stages to 17 — the highest number at this point since 1998.

One of them was Garmin-Sharp leader and Giro champion Ryder Hesjedal of Canada.

Wiggins crashed out of the 2011 Tour with a broken collarbone and said he felt "lucky" he has been trouble-free this year.

Uncertainties remain and two weeks is a long time. But all signs read green for Wiggins: Sky is one of the strongest teams; it has launched a methodical approach to winning; the route this year is heavily weighted on time-trials which are his specialty. And with two-time Tour champion Alberto Contador out serving a doping ban, and 2010 winner Andy Schleck out injured, that's two fewer would-be challengers.

Back at Top, Serena Williams Wins 5th Wimbledon

BY HOWARD FENDRICH

Associated Press

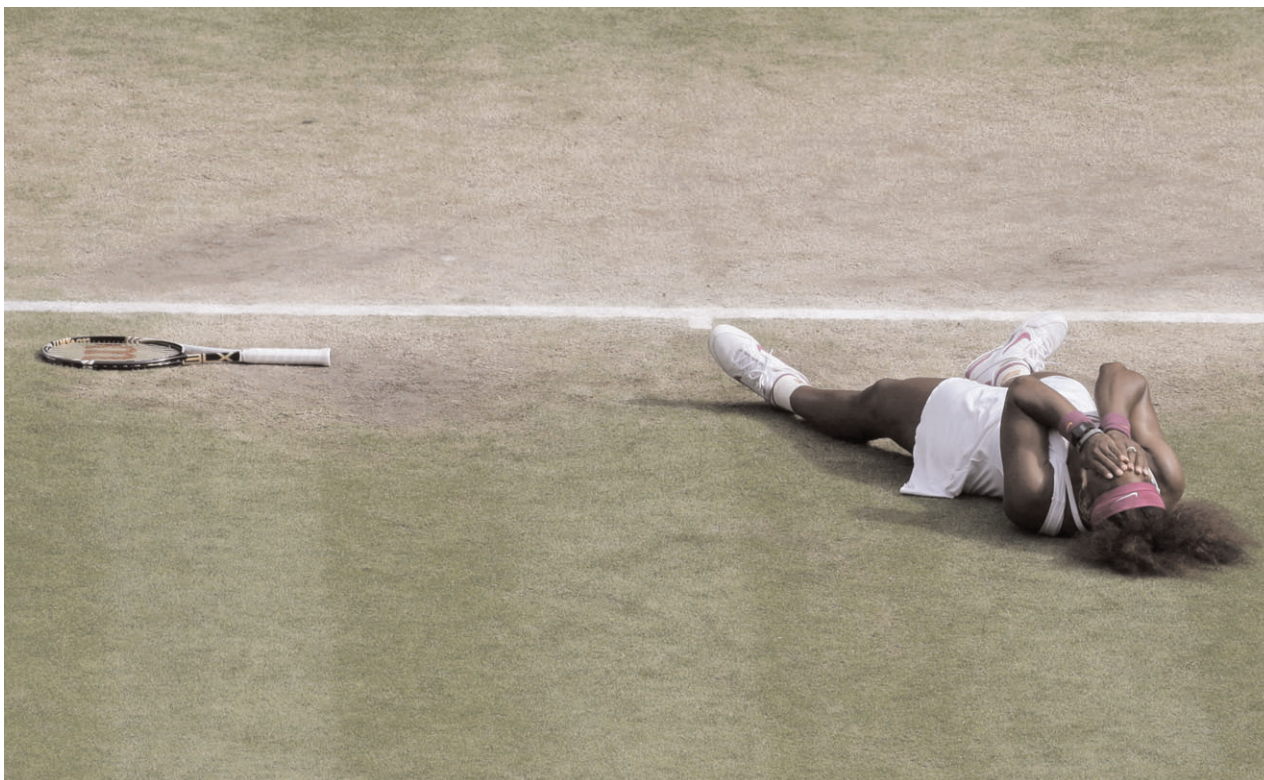
WIMBLEDON, England • For Serena Williams, the low point came in early 2011, when she spent hours laying around her home, overwhelmed by a depressing series of health scares that sent her to the hospital repeatedly and kept her away from tennis for 10 months.

The high point came Saturday on Centre Court at Wimbledon, when Williams dropped down to the grass, hands covering her face. She was all the way back, a Grand Slam champion yet again.

Her serve as good as there is, her grit as good as ever, Williams was dominant at the start and finish, beating Agnieszka Radwanska of Poland 6-1, 5-7, 6-2 to win a fifth championship at the All England Club and 14th major title overall, ending a two-year drought.

"I just remember, I was on the couch and I didn't leave the whole day, for two days. I was just over it. I was praying, like, 'I can't take any more. I've endured enough. Let me be able to get through this,'" recalled Williams, a former No. 1 whose ranking slid to 175th after a fourth-round loss at the All England Club last year, her second tournament back.

"Coming here and win-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Serena Williams reacts after defeating Agnieszka Radwanska to win the women's final match at the All England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon, England, Saturday.

ning today is amazing," she said. "It's been an unbelievable journey for me."

Certainly has. That's why tears flowed during the on-court trophy ceremony. And why Williams squeezed tight during post-victory hugs with her parents and older sister Venus, who has five Wimbledon titles of her

own — meaning that one pair of siblings who learned to play tennis on public courts in Compton, Calif., now accounts for 10 of the past 13 singles trophies. They added their fifth Wimbledon doubles championship Saturday night, teaming to beat Andrea Hlavackova and Lucie Hradecka of the Czech Re-

public 7-5, 6-4.

A few days after winning Wimbledon in 2010, Serena Williams cut both feet on broken glass while leaving a restaurant in Germany. She needed two operations on her right foot. Then she got blood clots in her lungs, for which she needed to inject herself with a blood thinner. Those shots led to a pool of

blood gathering under her stomach's skin, requiring another procedure.

"That made her realize where her life was, really, and where she really belonged and that she really loved the game," said Williams' mother, Oracene Price. "You never appreciate anything until you almost lose it."

GOLF ROUNDUP

Choi In Command At U.S. Women's Open

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KOHLER, Wis. • Na Yeon Choi had one of the best rounds in U.S. Women's Open history, taking control of the tournament with a 7-under 65 in the third round at Blackwolf Run on Saturday.

The fifth-ranked South Korean star's remarkable round put her at 8 under for the tournament, giving her a six-stroke lead over Amy Yang. Only four players ever have posted a lower round in the Open, and the 65 tied the lowest third-round score in the event's history.

Michelle Wie faded, shooting a 6-over 78 to fall to 2 over. Wie shot a 66 on Friday, putting her a stroke behind leader Suzann Pettersen. Pettersen also shot a 78 and slid to 1 over.

Yang had a 69. Choi and Yang were the only players to break 70 in the round.

Lexi Thompson, Mika Miyazato and Sandra Gal were tied for third at 1 under. The 17-year-old Thompson had a 72, Miyazato shot 73, and Gal had a 74.

Top-ranked Yani Tseng struggled, shooting a 78 and fading to 8 over.

GREENBRIER CLASSIC WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. • U.S. Open champion Webb Simpson shot a 5-under 65 to take a two-stroke lead into the final round of the Greenbrier Classic.

Simpson had his second straight bogey-free round to reach 14 under on The Greenbrier Resort's Old White TPC course. Last year in the event, he

briefly led entering the final nine holes, but faded to a tie for ninth.

Troy Kelly was second after a 62. He had hip-replacement surgery in September 2010 after being diagnosed with arthritis.

Rookie Charlie Beljan, J.B. Holmes and Ken Duke were 11 under. Beljan had a 67, Holmes a 66, and Duke a 65.

Holmes had part of his skull removed in September 2011, four months after he started having vertigo symptoms. He returned to the tour in January.

FIRST TEE OPEN PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. • Tom Kite shot a 3-under 69 at Pebble Beach for a share of the lead with Brad Bryant after the second round of the First Tee Open.

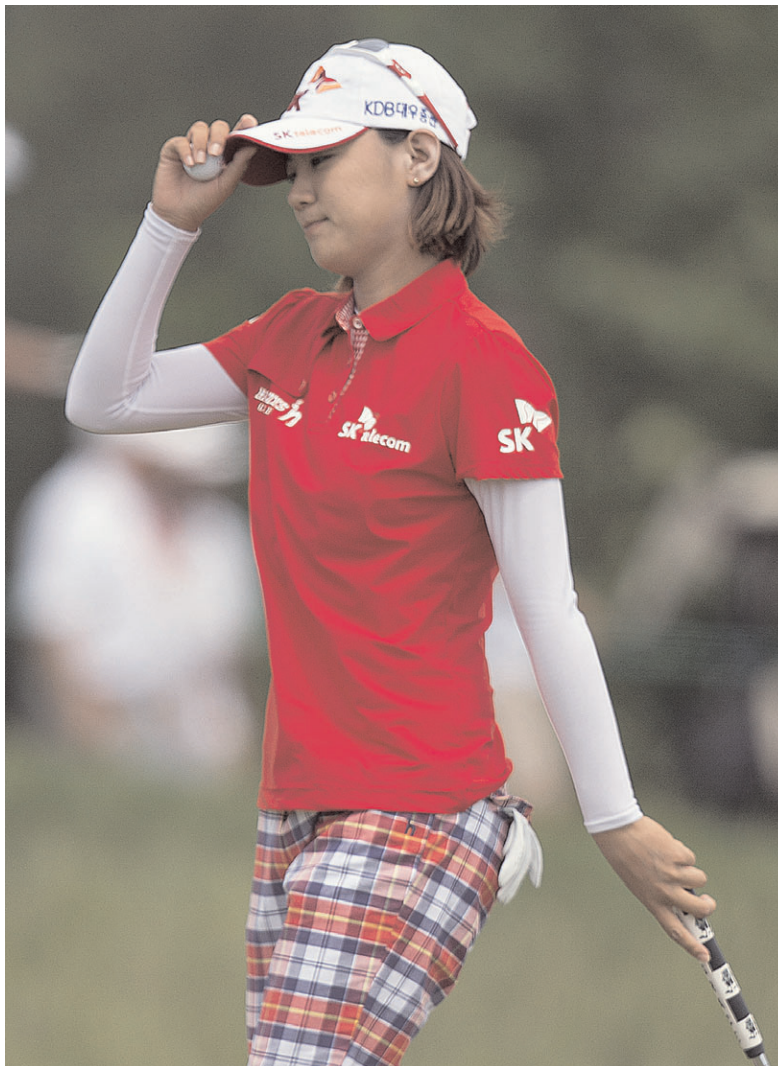
The 62-year-old Kite won the 1983 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am and 1992 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, the site of the final round Sunday in the Champions Tour event.

Bryant, winless since the 2007 U.S. Senior Open, had a 67 at Del Monte to match Kite at 8 under.

FRENCH OPEN SAINT-QUENTIN-EN-YVELINES, France • England's David Howell shot a 4-under 67 for a share of the lead Sweden's Anders Hansen of Denmark after the third round of the French Open.

Hansen had a 69 to match Howell at 6 under on Le Golf National's Albatross Course.

South Africa's George Coetzee was a stroke back after a 70.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Na Yeon Choi tips her cap after putting on the sixth green during the third round of the U.S. Women's Open golf tournament on Saturday in Kohler, Wis.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

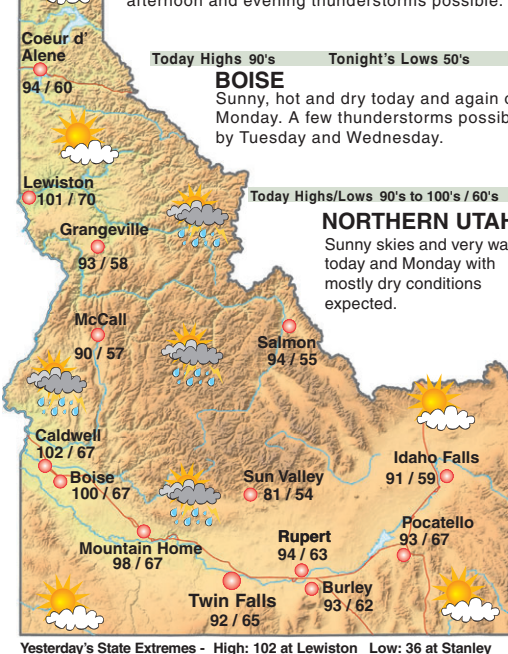
Today: Partly cloudy. High 93.
 Tonight: Partly cloudy and warm. Low 62.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and hot. High 95.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	93°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	50°	Month to Date	0.12"
Normal High / Low	86° / 53°	Avg. Month to Date	0.09"
Record High	100° in 1989	Water Year to Date	7.74"
Record Low	41° in 1971	Avg. Water Year to Date	8.88"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Warm and partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms possible.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy and warm	Partly cloudy	Hot	Isolated thunderstorms	Partly cloudy
High 92°	Low 65°	95° / 65°	96° / 65°	94° / 66°	93° / 67°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	95°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	77%	5 pm Yesterday	30.12 in.	Today	Sunrise: 6:09 AM
Yesterday's Low	54°	Month to Date	0.20"	Yesterday's Low	16%			Monday	Sunrise: 6:09 AM
Normal High / Low	84° / 53°	Avg. Month to Date	0.07"	Today's Forecast Avg.	38%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 6:10 AM
Record High	96° in 1976	Water Year to Date	8.22"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:11 AM
Record Low	41° in 1993	Avg. Water Year to Date	9.93"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30				Thursday	Sunrise: 6:11 AM

Moon Phases

Last July 11	New July 19	First July 26	Full Aug. 2
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Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Moonrise: 11:57 PM	Moonset: 11:49 AM
Monday	Moonrise: none	Moonset: 12:51 PM
Tuesday	Moonrise: 12:24 AM	Moonset: 1:52 PM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday	City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	100 67 pc	101 65 pc	98 65 th	Atlanta	93 73 th	91 72 th	th
Bonnets Ferry	95 56 pc	97 57 th	93 57 th	Atlanta City	86 73 th	81 72 th	th
Burley	93 62 pc	95 64 pc	96 64 pc	Baltimore	93 70 th	84 66 th	th
Challis	92 55 pc	93 56 th	92 56 th	Billings	95 64 pc	95 64 pc	th
Coeur d'Alene	94 60 pc	96 62 th	94 62 th	Birmingham	90 73 th	89 73 th	th
Elko, NV	96 59 th	99 60 pc	99 60 pc	Boston	88 63 pc	86 60 su	th
Eugene, OR	88 56 th	82 55 pc	84 55 pc	Charleston, SC	93 77 pc	92 77 th	th
Gooding	90 62 pc	94 61 pc	94 61 pc	Charleston, WV	97 70 th	85 67 th	th
Grace	88 57 pc	90 59 pc	92 59 th	Chicago	80 68 pc	83 69 pc	th
Hagerman	102 64 pc	103 64 pc	105 64 pc	Cleveland	82 63 th	79 62 su	th
Hailey	88 60 th	90 60 pc	90 60 pc	Cleveland	82 63 th	79 62 su	th
Idaho Falls	91 59 pc	91 59 pc	92 59 th	Des Moines	86 67 pc	86 66 pc	th
Kalispell, MT	93 52 th	93 53 th	93 53 th	Detroit	82 64 pc	80 66 th	th
Jerome	92 65 pc	95 66 pc	96 66 pc	El Paso	96 78 th	98 77 pc	th
Lewiston	101 70 th	100 70 th	99 70 th	Fairbanks	66 39 sh	71 49 pc	th
Malad City	92 61 pc	94 63 pc	96 63 pc	Fargo	85 59 th	84 61 pc	th
Malta	91 63 pc	94 66 pc	94 66 pc	Honolulu	84 73 sh	84 73 sh	th
McCall	90 57 th	90 55 th	86 55 th	Houston	91 76 th	89 76 th	th
Missoula, MT	97 58 th	95 60 th	96 60 th	Indianapolis	90 67 th	86 66 pc	th
Pocatello	93 67 pc	95 67 pc	96 67 th	Jacksonville	95 76 th	95 76 th	th
Portland, OR	90 60 th	83 58 pc	84 58 pc	Kansas City	91 70 th	89 68 pc	th
Rupert	94 63 pc	97 64 pc	97 64 pc	Las Vegas	106 87 pc	109 89 pc	th
Rexburg	87 58 pc	88 58 pc	88 58 th	Little Rock	94 74 th	90 71 th	th
Richland, WA	103 68 th	104 69 su	100 69 su	Los Angeles	83 65 su	84 66 su	th
Rogerson	83 60 th	86 60 pc	85 60 pc	Memphis	95 76 th	91 75 th	th
Salmon	94 55 th	92 52 th	94 52 th	Miami	88 78 th	89 81 th	th
Salt Lake City, UT	95 74 th	97 75 pc	99 75 th	Milwaukee	76 67 pc	80 67 pc	th
Spokane, WA	99 63 pc	99 64 th	97 64 th	Nashville	96 74 th	90 72 th	th
Stanley	85 50 th	86 46 pc	84 46 pc	New Orleans	90 75 th	88 76 th	th
Sun Valley	81 54 th	83 53 pc	82 53 th	New York	89 68 th	81 67 pc	th
Yellowstone, MT	77 39 th	80 40 th	81 40 th	Oklahoma City	97 72 th	88 70 th	th
				Omaha	87 70 pc	85 64 pc	th

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	76 54 th	79 57 th	Saskatoon	83 56 pc	84 58 pc
Cranbrook	84 50 pc	88 55 pc	Toronto	73 53 sh	74 54 sh
Edmonton	81 59 th	85 61 th	Vancouver	73 54 pc	74 50 pc
Kelowna	85 52 pc	89 54 th	Victoria	71 60 pc	71 55 pc
Lethbridge	85 56 th	88 63 th	Winnipeg	80 58 pc	84 59 pc

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	100	68	0.00"
Challis	90	51	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	91	55	0.00"
Idaho Falls	90	50	0.00"
Jerome	94	60	0.00"
Lewiston	102	66	Trace
Lowell	n/a	56	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a
Pocatello	93	48	0.00"
Rexburg	88	54	0.00"
Salmon	91	52	0.00"
Stanley	86	36	0.00"
Sun Valley	86	46	0.00"

Weather Report Sponsored By: **M** MIDDLEKAUFF

GREEN MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "Your purpose explains what you are doing with your life. Your vision explains how you are living your purpose. Your goals enable you to realize your vision."
 Bob Proctor

Wladimir Klitschko Retains World Heavyweight Belts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERN, Switzerland • Wladimir Klitschko stopped Tony Thompson in the sixth round to keep a comfortable hold on his WBA, IBF and WBO heavyweight titles Saturday.

The 36-year-old champion Klitschko, 58-3 with 51 knockouts, floored Thompson with a big right hand near the end of the fifth round at Stade de Suisse, and the 40-year-old American never recovered.

The Ukrainian champion dropped Thompson again in the sixth, and referee Sam Williams gave the challenger a standing count before stopping the fight at 2:56.

"Thompson was not so easy to box. I'm satisfied," Klitschko said.

In 2008, Klitschko stopped Thompson in the 11th round.

Thompson, the mandatory challenger nominated by the IBF, fell to 36-3 (24 KO).

After the fight, Klitschko led the 22,000 crowd in signing "Happy Birthday" to trainer Emanuel Steward, who turned 68 on Saturday.

"Tony Thompson is very hard to hit," Steward said. "Tony was watching



Titleholder Wladimir Klitschko of Ukraine, center, celebrates after winning against Tony Thompson of the United States, during their world heavyweight championship title fight at the Stade de Suisse soccer stadium in Bern, Switzerland, Saturday.

Wladimir's right hand all night."

A cagey opening round was followed by a scrappy second, as Klitschko twice wrestled Thompson to the floor.

Thompson briefly stepped up his cautious tactics when landing a left to Klitschko's face in the third.

Klitschko finally landed a

long, straight right in the fifth and the round ended with Thompson struggling on the ropes.

The champion cornered Thompson toward the end of the sixth, and landed punches to the head though no single blow appeared to cause serious damage.

"I got caught but I'm OK," Thompson said in the

ring. "He's strong and he's world heavyweight champion for a reason?"

Klitschko extended the domination of the heavyweight ranks he shares with

his older brother, Vitali.

Vitali was in his brother's corner as usual, and acted as cheerleader in the third round, urging on fans in the soccer stadium when the

first chants of "Klitschko! Klitschko!" stirred.

The elder Klitschko will defend his WBC title against Manuel Char of Germany in Moscow on Sept. 8.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Black Lab, male with chain collar. Call 948-0290 for information.

FOUND Rottweiler mix puppy in Burley area. Please call to identify. 208-312-3475

FOUND sofa or chair cushion at the corner of Filer & Whispering Pine. Call 208-734-5222 to claim.

FOUND Tabby cat, female. Black & tan, abscess on chin, found @ Filer fairgrounds 6-22. 406-549-3934

FOUND Terrier / Shih Tzu mix. Male, 5 years, black & white, obese. Call 208-312-7066

LOST Border Collie cross, female, Friday by Shoshone Falls. Missing some teeth. 208-312-5993

LOST Border Collie, black & white, answers to Dally. Last seen in the vicinity of 600 S 300 W, Heyburn. Might be gun shy. 208-312-5993

LOST Chocolate Lab (Charley). BUHL gone 6/28. Reward. 541-905-2530 or 543-9896

LOST Kodak EZ-Share digital camera, Thurs night June 28th after we left boat dock at Shoshone Falls. Camera fell off vehicle still in black padded case. Please Call Ron 420-7741.

LOST Shih Tzu, female, white with brown markings, recently trimmed, black sore on back leg. Turn into Gem Vet in Gooding or call 595-1791 or 934-8591

LOST Tait hand-held radio. On June 28th, either at St. Lukes Hospital or Walmart. If found please call 208-326-4582

104 Personals

LIVE IN HELP NEEDED. Prefers 60 or older. Able to drive, vehicle provided. Cook, shop, etc. Prefers a honest individual that needs help. Wages negotiable. 208-324-9555

**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.

The City of Elko is an Equal Opportunity Employer



St Luke's Magic Valley NOW HIRING

OPEN POSITIONS - Please check website for details

- **Registered Nurse** - Air St. Luke's, Clinical Documentation Specialist, ED, OB, Women's & Children, RN Circulator
- **Clinical Assistant III** - CNA in ED; Phlebotomy and EKG exp.
- **Medical Librarian** - Experience and/or Master's degree preferred
- **HR Specialist-compensation, benefits** - strong financial, spreadsheet, and analytical skill-set
- **Flight Paramedic-Air St. Luke's** - EMT-Paramedic
- **Pharmacist**
- **Speech Pathologist**
- **Nurse Practitioner**
- **Physical Therapist**
- **Physician Assistant**
- **Coder** - RHIT/RHIA or CCS
- **Transcriptionist**

• **MANAGEMENT** - Master's degree and healthcare exp. preferred

- **Manager-Inpatient Rehab Unit** - BSN required
- **Director of Finance**
- **Director of Quality & Patient Safety**

UPCOMING POSITIONS - Anticipated openings

- **Practice Manager**

St Luke's Magic Valley
www.stlukesonline.org/employment/

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.stlukesonline.org

EMPLOYMENT

200 Work Wanted

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Our Dependable, Honest, Diligent, Friendly Students are available to work for you all summer.
Magic Valley High School
Contact David Brown
Cell 293-2062

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Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs. Call Career America Connection 478-757-3000

201 Accounting

ACCOUNTING & FINANCE JOBS!
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Choose from one of the following positions to enter your information:

- Accounts Receivable/Payable
- Billing & Collections
- Bookkeeper
- General Accountant
- Corporate Accountant
- Tax Accountant

202 Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE
Full-time **Bookkeeper/ Receptionist** position is now available with local law firm. We are seeking a long-term, reliable individual to begin mid August. Qualified applicants should be proficient in Microsoft Office programs, primarily Word & Excel. Familiarity with legal billing/accounting systems, a plus. A/P, A/R, Health Insurance/Cafeteria plan provided. Eligible for 401K after 2 yrs. Pay DOE.
Please send cover letter and resume to: Management
PO Box 5399, Twin Falls, ID. 83303-5399

202 Clerical

CLERICAL
FT, 8-5 for Ag Company. Multi-tasker with computer exp in Quick-books Word/EXCEL/POS & ENT. Call 208-324-3341

CLERICAL
Full-time **Legal Secretary/ Receptionist** needed for busy law office, must be proficient in WordPerfect, legal experience is required. Salary DOE.
Send resume to: Manager,
PO Box 83, Twin Falls, ID. 83303

CLERICAL
Giltner, Inc. is seeking a **Clerical Assistant** for our Twin Falls office. Applicants should be good with computers, numbers and people. Prior exp. with receivables and payables would be helpful.
Email resume to
jobs@giltner.com

203 Customer Service

CUSTOMER SERVICE JOBS!

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Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!

This is a **FREE** service!

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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

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

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**CITY OF ELKO POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR
COMPUTER TECHNICIAN**
Open/Competitive

The City of Elko is recruiting for the position of Computer Technician. This position is responsible for routine installation, maintenance, monitoring, and operations of computer networks, workstations, and/or stand-alone computers; troubleshoot hardware and software problems a High School diploma or equivalent is required. The hourly pay for this position is \$24.86- \$28.83 based on experience and qualifications.

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 13, 2012. Application materials are available at www.elkocity.com, 1751 College Avenue, Elko, NV 89801, or by calling (775) 777-7122.

The City of Elko is an Equal Opportunity Employer



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 - 3 \$3,000 SIGN ON BONUS** for those that qualify
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Aaron's

The Smith Group d/b/a Aaron's sales and lease ownership is hiring for all positions for their Twin Falls, ID Aaron's, Inc.

We are now accepting applications for the following positions:

SALES MANAGER: This individual is responsible for the acquisition and maintenance of customers and will accomplish these objectives by leading the sales, marketing and merchandising efforts in a retail store setting.

MANAGER TRAINEE: Assisting the Customer Accounts Department in lease agreement renewals/ Collection Calls. This Position reports directly to the Customer Accounts Manager.

PRODUCT TECHNICIANS/DELIVERY DRIVERS: You will be responsible for the safe handling of merchandise, loading, securing, delivering, setting up and demonstrating to customers the proper use of merchandise delivered. You must be able to routinely lift 25-55 pounds, help with the returns and collections and maintain a clean truck.

All Positions require:

- Highly Competitive Goal Orientated personalities
- Strong Leadership Skills
- Demonstrated selling skills and history of results
- Good communication and interpersonal skills

For Immediate consideration please apply in person at:
870 Blue Lakes Blvd North, Twin Falls

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
Exp. **Hay Hauler** wanted for local freight. Call Brad at 208-539-4877

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

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No Experience Necessary
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Western States Bus Service
21326A Hwy 30, Filer, ID 83328
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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

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.

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.

204 Drivers

DRIVERS: Class A CDL Driver Training. NO EXPERIENCE? We train and Employ! Experienced Drivers also Needed! **Central Refrigerated 800-993-7483**

ROUTE DRIVER
Meadow Gold, in Twin Falls, ID is seeking a route relief driver with a class A CDL and at least one year of route experience. The position loads and unloads the truck, delivers to customers, and tracks the inventory. Applicant must have a clean MVR and ability to pass DOT background/physical. Must also lift 50 lbs. on a consistent basis and have great customer service skills. It also entails in putting information into a tracking system and operating a hand held device. Overtime involved. **Apply online at: Deanflood.com/careers, then look for the position**



Dot Transportation is looking for DRIVERS!

Join a company that offers:

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Are you interested in...

- avg 2 days/wk @ home,
- western region round-trip dispatch,
- avg \$56,000/year

Apply @

dotfoods.com/greatjob

205 Education

EDUCATION

Course Developer for Community Education Office. Full-time position with competitive benefits. Minimum of AA required.
Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs. EOE

206 Farm

CLASSIFIEDS

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207 General

JOBS, JOBS and MORE JOBS!

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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

207 General

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.**

GENERAL
Asst. Herdsman. Exp. with hospital maternity and general dairy. **Top Pay! 208-731-8069**

GENERAL
CLASS A DRIVERS, LOADER OPERATORS, CLERKS, AND MECHANICS: TRANSYSTEMS IS HIRING NOW! Work for a company that cares about you and your family, offers great pay and benefits, sends you home safe every day and values your input! See what people are saying about us at facebook.com/transystemsllc and apply online @transystemsllc.com. You can always call us at **866-253-5480** or stop on by one of our projects in Nampa, Boise, Twin Falls, American Falls, or Paul.

GENERAL
EXP. EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
Current openings for experienced **Forklift and/or Loader Operators** at feed manufacturing facility in Eden. Must be flexible for day or night shifts. Pay DOE. Excellent benefits are available. **Apply in person at 754 N. College Road, Suite B Twin Falls or call 208-735-5002 for more information.**

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 avail. **Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 208-735-5002 for details.**

GENERAL
Satellite TV Installer wanted for Twin Falls area. Call Kevin at 208-244-2638. Up to \$30 per hour.

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**

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.

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 SOCIAL WORKER/COUNSELOR
New opportunity in Boise serving the chronically homeless. Will provide counseling, case mgmt. & substance abuse disorder treatment. Must have knowledge of homeless, mental illness, and substance abuse issues. 2 yrs. exp. in clinical setting pref. **Apply at www.trhs.org EOE/AA**

Parke View Rehabilitation & Care Center is now hiring for:
•Licensed Nurses, RN and LPN
The right person needs to have an energetic fun personality. Full-time eligible for benefits. **Interested applicants may apply in person at 2303 Parke Ave. Burley, ID. 83318**

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**

Abbreviations can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Spell it out. **Classifieds.733.0931 ext 2**

215 Professional

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@cablone.net. Opening closes July 12, 2012.**

PROFESSIONAL
YouthBuild Construction
Instructor: Please visit our website for job details and to apply www.communitycouncilofidaho.org.

216 Sales

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

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

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.

217 Skilled

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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.

APT
Advanced Process Technologies, Inc.

Email resume to: lpeter@apt-inc.com

Hire those part-time summer workers with an ad in Classifieds. **733.0931 ext 2**

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

CHRYSLER DODGE
ONLY IN A Jeep

NOW HIRING-SALES REPRESENTATIVES (\$2,500 per month guarantee for the first 6 months)

If you have a positive attitude, possess a high level of integrity and are looking to grow beyond your current position, you may be the individual we are seeking!

What we are looking for:

- * Prior automotive sales experience a plus
- * Superior customer service skills
- * Desire to succeed
- * Positive attitude

Lithia Offers:

- * Comprehensive training program
- * Opportunity for growth and advancement second to none in industry
- * Competitive benefits package is offered to all full-time employees

Apply online at www.lithiajobs.com Requisition#: L1723702

Questions? Contact Jan at 208-424-7347 or email: jspackman@lithia.com

All applicants must be 18 or older, have a valid driver's license and a clean record. Lithia is a drug free work environment. EOE

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICES

NOTICE OF PROGRAM SOLICITATION (NOPS)
McKinney Reauthorization Act
Emergency Solutions Grant Program
2011- Second Allocation Funding Cycle

Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) is accepting applications for Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Program Funds as authorized by McKinney Reauthorization Act (HEARTH). The funds are distributed on a competitive basis to eligible applicants.

The State of Idaho is scheduled to receive approximately \$251,875 in Emergency Solutions Grant funds for the second allocation of 2011 funds. These funds will be specifically for homelessness prevention, rapid re-housing, and related HMIS or comparable database activities.

Eligible applicants are units of general local government or private 501(c)3 non-profit organizations.

Eligible activities under this application are:



- Rapid Re-housing
- Homelessness Prevention
- HMIS or comparable database costs

Priority will be given to applicants with experience administering Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-housing activities. Rapid Re-housing will also be given preference in scoring, based on HUD's recent release of preference. Funding will be distributed statewide by awards to qualified applicants that have demonstrated the capacity to serve their region of the state with these funds, to the extent possible and practicable.

Application materials are included on pages 14-17 of this 2011-Second Allocation Program Solicitation or may be downloaded from our website at www.ihfa.org/grants_esg.asp. For information or technical assistance, please contact Sheri Cook at (208) 331-4754. Applications must be received no later than 5:00 PM (MDT), Wednesday, August 1, 2012 at:

IDAHO HOUSING AND FINANCE ASSOCIATION
Attn: Sheri Cook
565 West Myrtle Street
PO Box 7899
Boise, Idaho 83707-1899

Applications may be e-mailed to sheric@ihfa.org, and must be received before 5 PM, August 1, 2012.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY  **EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER** 

PUBLISH: July 8, 2012

217 Skilled

SKILLED FOREMAN POSITION for local metal fabrication and machine shop. Management experience in this field preferred. Work week is Monday through Friday with occasional weekends. Full time day shift, hours can vary. Benefits available. Wage DOE. Applicant must work well with both customers and employees in a professional manner. This is a working management position. Knowledge of various welding procedures, metal working machinery and metals (types, sizes, etc) is necessary. Job duties include, but are not limited to bid quotes; routing work and customers to appropriate departments as needed; scheduling work with customers and staff; ordering materials using parts manuals, internet and local suppliers; handling collection calls and overdue accounts; hands on repair and fabrication. The scope of fabrication work is huge and ever expanding. Our customer base consists of farm; ranch; trucking; construction; mining; food processing; hydroelectric; power transmission; automotive and dairy. **Please send resume to P.O. Box 5800 Twin Falls, ID. 83303**

217 Skilled

SKILLED
Barclay Crane is looking for a full-time certified **Crane Operator**. Must be NCCCO 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.**

SKILLED

Rangen
CONNATURAL PRODUCTS
JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN

Rangen, Inc is accepting applications for a licensed Journeyman Electrician. Must have a high school diploma or the equivalent, plus a license for Journeyman Electrician. At least eight years of exp. is desired. Must have experience in an industrial environment and mechanical aptitude. Applicant should have experience with control systems and programmable logic controllers.

Interested persons may complete an application at Rangen, Inc Main Office at 115 13th Ave. South, Buhl, ID. 83316 or send resume to PO Box 706, Buhl ID 83316.

Equal Opportunity Employer/ Affirmative Action Employer Drug-free Workplace

SKILLED
Opportunity for **Journeyman Truck Mechanic** with growing trucking company. Diesel experience required, oil change to engine overhaul. SDOE **Contact: 208-734-9062 or email dispatch@gemstatetransportation.com**

Healthcare

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

New Today

RENTAL PROPERTIES

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 lg duplexes, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, storage space, garage, fenced yd, dog ok, yr lease. \$375 mo. + sec dep. **208-788-4929**

TWIN FALLS available now, lovely 2bdrm, 2bath duplex. Located on very quiet cul-de-sac. Near shopping in NE area. Kitchen has new appliances, nice deck, fenced yard, and lots of storage. Yard care furnished. No pets/smoking. \$800/mo + dep. **Call 208-733-9685**

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock/Poultry
BUFFALO for sale. Whole, half, or quarter. **Call 208-731-5093**

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
PUG Purebred puppies, 2 males for sale. 1 black, 1 fawn, 7 weeks old, \$200. **208-308-3305**

705 Farm Equipment
COMBINE 2388 with 25' header, 2000 cylinder hrs/2600 engine hrs. \$80,000. **COMBINE 2188** with 30' McDon header. 1833 cylinder hrs/2163 engine hrs. \$63,000. **Call 208-550-2624 or 208-654-2511**

711 Custom Farm Services
CIH COMBINES (2), looking for work. Only asking \$33/per acre. Call to get yours scheduled now. **Leave message 208-550-2624**

8021 Variety Foods And Services

BUFFALO for sale. Whole, half, or quarter. **Call 208-731-5093**

830 Estate Sales

"BURKS ESTATE SALE"
July 12th & July 13th (9-6) July 14th (9-2)
1118 Westside Drive, Rupert
Antique Iron Bed, Washer/Dryer, 2 Recliners, Round Oak Table, Rocker, Sewing Machine, Singer Sewing Machine, Vacuum, Patio Furniture, Coat Tree, Maple Dining Set, Maple Hutch, Freezer, Clock, All Kitchen Items, Microwave, TV, Stereo, Loveseat, Coffee Table, Antique Brass Railroad Light, Sofa, Rug, Canning Jars, Bar Stools, Fans, Baskets, Silver Plate, Antique Dishes, Haviland Dish Set, Primitives, Sad Iron, Pack Saddle, Wooden Chest, Wood Stirrups, Barbwire, Camera, Crocks, Cow Bells, Fishing Tackle, Roll Away Bed, Yard Tools, Still Unpacking!
Saturday will be HALF PRICE! Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

Find it. Sell it. Buy it. Classifieds. 733.0931 ext.2

RECREATIONAL

904 Campers And Shells
CAMPER 9 1/2' gently used, all amenities, indoor/outdoor shower, sleeps 6, \$4200 neg. **208-431-7969**

Need to place a classified? No time to call or stop by?

Log on to www.magicvalley.com

1. Find the ad owl button
2. Click
3. Follow the steps

Easy as 1.2.3 and convenient!

www.magicvalley.com

TIMES-NEWS Media Sales

The Times News is seeking an experienced, dynamic media sales professional to join our sales team.

Selling in today's media business is complicated. We are looking for competent sales professionals who can simplify the sales process, rapidly uncover customer needs and deliver solutions that meet and exceed the advertiser's business objectives.

Our team gets results! We develop and implement company-wide programs to drive ad revenue. We incorporate Lee Enterprises Strategies (that's our parent company) into local market conditions to create long-term win-win advertising packages.

The perfect candidate will thrive on closing new business, excel at seizing multiple sales opportunities across a diverse customer base, develop strategies and solutions, and effectively function in an entrepreneurial sales environment. Can you show us a strong selling track record in a competitive industry? Do you have excellent one-on-one closing skills? Are you a strategic thinker? Have you shown an innovative approach to growing new revenue? If so, apply now!

We offer a great base plus bonus compensation package and full benefits. **Other key competencies required for this positions include:**

- Bachelors degree or commensurate experience.
- At least 2-5 years of sales and/or sale management experience. Internet savvy; comprehensive understanding of prominent online advertising products helpful.
- Proven ability to consistently meet or exceed sales goals
- Ability to uncover needs, offer suitable solutions and close business.

Apply online at www.magicvalley.com/workhere

We are a drug-free workplace and all applicants considered for employment must pass a post-offer drug screen prior to commencing employment. EOE

TIMES-NEWS 

at **Magellan Health Services**
Our Plans for Idaho include YOU



Magellan Health Services is preparing its response to an anticipated request for proposals to be issued by the Idaho Department of Health & Welfare for a Medicaid Managed Mental Health Organization. If selected, we'll be offering exciting new opportunities for consumers, family members and service professionals to join us in the following specialties at our **Boise** area office:

- **Key Management/Leadership**
- **Clinical Care Management/Utilization Review**
- **Children's System Management**
- **Information Systems**
- **Quality Management**
- **Grievance Appeals**
- **Network Development**
- **Customer Service**

Magellan offers competitive compensation and excellent benefits, including medical, dental, pharmacy, vision, generous time off, tuition reimbursement and more. If you share our vision and would like to explore potential opportunities in Idaho—**please search for Requisition ID 13569** at:

www.MagellanHealth.com

MAGELLAN HEALTH SERVICES
Getting Better All the Time™

At Magellan, we are proud to be a Tobacco-Free Workplace and an Equal Opportunity Employer

“I know his resume is
in there somewhere.”



**You can't find today's talent
with yesterday's tools.**

SeeMore™ 

Nobody brings more innovative solutions to employers than Monster. With SeeMore's cloud-based technology, the strongest candidates have never been easier to reach and manage. Now you can see and search resumes from any of your sources – whether they're from Monster, your existing database, referrals or current employees. Monster. Find Better.

TIMES-NEWS
magicvalley.com

monster®

Start finding better today. Visit www.magicvalley.com

This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash! Start a delivery route today!

Motor Route BUHL/ CASTLEFORD 735-3346	• Falls Ave. • Stadium Blvd. • Mountainview Dr. • Eastland Park Dr.	• Hillcrest Drive • Sunrise Blvd. N. • Larkspur Drive • Oakwood Drive
• Aspenwood Ln. • Carriage Ln. • 9th Ave. E. • Trotter Dr.	• Sagebrush Dr. • 4th Ave. E. • Meadowview Ln. • Denise Ave.	• Pahsimeroi Dr. • Sawtooth Blvd. • Julie Lane • Bitterroot Drive
TWIN FALLS 735-3241	TWIN FALLS 735-3241	TWIN FALLS 735-3241
• Jackson St. • Washington St. N. • Meadows Ln. • Monroe St.	Motor Route	Motor Route
TWIN FALLS 735-3241	MALTA 735-3302	KIMBERLY/ HANSEN 735-3302
• Indian Trail • Apache Way • Cherokee Ln. • Hiawatha Way	<i>Call now for more information about routes available in your area.</i>	
TWIN FALLS 735-3241	TIMES-NEWS magicvalley.com	
Motor Route	Twin Falls, TFMR. . . . 735-3241	
TWIN FALLS/ KIMBERLY 735-3246	Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone . . . 678-2201 or 735-3302	
	Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3346	



www.magicvalley.com/homes

THERE'S NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME TO BUY! UNLIMITED CHOICES! INTEREST RATES ARE LOWER THAN EVER!

Tawni Wooten 208.731.0632
Mandy Riddle 208.539.1230
CLEAN ONE LEVEL HOME



NEW PRICE!
376 Huddleston, Filer. Very clean, one level 3 bed, 1 bath, 1128 sq. ft. home with mature landscaping, sprinkler system, fully fenced back yard, on a large corner lot, with an attached 1 car garage. Interior features include bright rooms with good closet space, newer windows and carpet, hardwood floors, updated kitchen with lots of counter space and all the appliances, updated bathroom, nice pellet stove with flagstone hearth. MLS#98494978 Price \$92,500



WOOTEN-RIDDLE REAL ESTATE TEAM
www.WESELLIDAHO.net

FINANCIAL

301 Business Opportunities

COFFEE EXPANSION! Looking for 3-4 people capable of building and leading sales teams into coffee profits. 888-711-5945

Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

• **Successful Child Care & Preschool**, E. Idaho, priced below asset value \$395K
• **Schofields Food Town**, Sugar City, reduced price of \$725K includes real estate.
• **Diverse Custom Machine Shop**, E. Idaho, includes business and real estate
Arthur Berry & Co.
208-336-8000
View 100+ Listings on Web
www.arthurberry.com

EDUCATION

401 School Instruction

LOOKING for the most amazing preschool for your 3 and 4 year old? Canyonside Christian School offers an amazing preschool with an engaging learning environment, amazing staff, competitive rates, state of the art facility. For more info call us at 324-3444 or visit us at canyonsidechristianschool.net.

Classified Deadlines
For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m. the day before.
For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR HOME



Need alot of space? This is your home!
5 bedrooms
2.5 Bath
3,580 Sq. Ft.
Separate downstairs living quarters
MLS #98497513
Priced To Sell! \$149,900



290 Lincoln St., Twin Falls

ARE YOU READY, BUT DON'T KNOW WHERE TO START?

SEARCH every home on the MLS at www.HousehuntersofTwinFalls.com

CORE TEAM
AT MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
Client Oriented Real Estate

2012 READERS CHOICE

Carlette 329-2500
Nicole 861-0507
Kilah 731-1505
Cesar 329-0725

GAIN YOUR INDEPENDENCE, OWN YOUR OWN HOME NOW!



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!



Call Mike Esparza 404-1701
mikim83316@yahoo.com



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
Priced to Sell \$130,000

OPEN HOUSE • 1-3 PM



1265 Twin Villa Loop, Twin Falls
Home, garage, patio room, RV parking MLS#98483767
Host Peggy Connally 420-3357
\$87,000
Directions: South on Washington to Pheasant Road East to Twin Villa Loop FOLLOW SIGNS

HUD HOME OPEN HOUSES!



TODAY • 12:00-3:00 pm
111 E. 400 S., Jerome
1 bed, 1 bath, 1192 sq. ft. Extra footage and rooms in basement, 2 car detached garage. **\$74,700**



TODAY • 12:00-3:00 pm
428 15th Ave. West, Jerome
3 bed, 2 bath, 1359 sq. ft. Large lot, nice subdivision, split bedroom floor plan. **\$85,000**



TODAY • 12:00-3:00 pm
542 Hailee Avenue, Twin Falls
3 bed, 2 bath, 1286 sq. ft. Family room, vinyl siding, gas heat, 2 car garage. **\$108,000**



TODAY • 1:00-4:00 pm
171 Bellevue Court, Twin Falls
3 bed, 1 bath, 1104 sq. ft. Culdesac location, loads of potential. **\$85,000**

Wherever you look, you see the signs...
It's the Sign of Success
734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY
1411 Falls Avenue East Suite 1000 A, Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 208-734-0400
www.GemStateRealty.com

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath log home, upgraded, fenced yard with fruit trees. Reduced: was 129K now only \$99K.

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.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination."

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.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY

502 Homes For Sale



GO GREEN CARPET CLEANING •4 Room Special - \$79.00 Bundle with Sofa, Loveseat/Chair/Ottoman for \$109



KIMBERLY Newer 3,300 sqft. home on acreage. 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Pasture, barn, out buildings. Large garden area with greenhouse.



1084 Starlight Loop 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath \$177,000. Call 208-421-4594 for picture and details.

TWIN FALLS Free Home Search www.twinfallshomeinfo.com Free list of foreclosures

TWIN FALLS Momma Says Sell Um Vintage log cabin in town. 3 bdrm. (+) 2 bath, many upgrades and extras.

502 Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY Remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 bath. 1036 sq. ft. Large backyard. \$99,900. Call 208-420-7950

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.

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

RICHFIELD Cattle ranch for sale in Idaho. Approx. 3400 deeded acres, plus 1 BLM section with AUM's.

515 Commercial Property

WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds Can! 208-733-0931 ext. 2 twinad@magicvalley.com

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.

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.

519 Cemetery Lots

SUNSET MEMORIAL 3 spaces in block 3, lot 35. Installation 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.

521 Manufactured Homes

2011 Nashua Mfg Home 41'x14' Handicap Accessible Sold at Auction 7/13, 1pm Located in Mtn. Home Go to Downsauction.com Nampa, ID ~ 800-400-1712

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 Furnished Homes

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

0602 Unfurnished Homes

ALBION 4 bdrm, 2 bath home for rent. \$750/month, \$550 deposit. 1 year lease required. Call Heidi at 435-213-3415

BUHL 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car, fenced yard, RV parking, in town. \$950/mo. 208-713-7087

BUHL Near new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car. AC, range, DW, microwave, blinds. \$950/mo 928-706-0614

BURLEY 3 bedroom, 1 bath, W/D hookup, fenced yard, gas heat, \$600 month + \$400 deposit. Call 300-0491 or 300-0262 (Message)

BURLEY Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath town house, fenced yard, W/D hookups, 2 car garage, \$900/mo. +dep. No smoking/pets. 431-6669

FILER Clean 3 bdrm, 1 bath mobile, no smoking/pets. \$550 incl water, sewer, garbage. 788-1832

GOODING 2 bdrm. house. Pet okay. No smoking/drugs. \$450/month + \$450/deposit. 208-316-8709

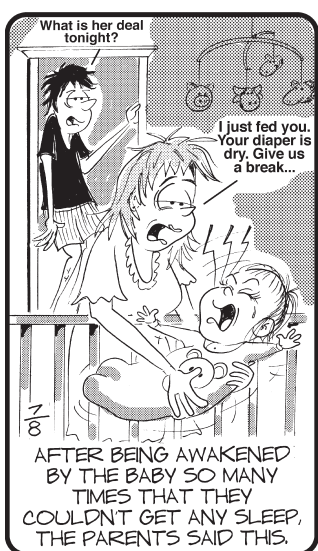
HANSEN Quite, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, water incl, fenced yd. \$765 THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

HEYBURN 3 bdrm, 1 bath, Idaho-Housing approved, \$650 + \$450 dep. 1711 19th St. 435-720-7509

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

Jumble word game grid with words: TAFRYC, NOITUG, DIFELD, PULOEC, XELUED, RAYSOV



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Answers for Sunday Jumble on Classifieds 10

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0602 Unfurnished Homes

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603 Furnished Apt/Duplex

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the right way to signal on declarer's lead? I assume attitude is rarely relevant, but when should one signal at all?

Signal Corps, Wichita Falls, Texas

ANSWER: Never signal attitude on declarer's lead. Partner never needs to be told declarer is playing a suit he should not have tackled. Only give count if you think partner needs to know (because his subsequent play may depend on how many cards you or declarer have in that suit). Conversely, when following from a selection of equivalent cards, where your play in the suit cannot affect the number of tricks your side takes, consider showing suit preference.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My wife did not like my action yesterday, when I held ♠ K-J-4, ♥ K-10, ♦ A-K-Q-7-2, ♣ 9-4-2. My RHO opened one heart. I overcalled one no-trump and sat it out after being doubled. My LHO had six club winners and I also lost the two major-suit aces for a disastrous result. She claimed I should have overcalled two diamonds or run to two diamonds.

Shoulda-Woulda, Corpus Christi, Texas

ANSWER: Oh dear. Much as I hate to spread dissension between spouses, I strongly agree with your one-no-trump bid and suspect that I, too, would have sat out the double and duplicated your result. Maybe it's just a guy thing.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I understand the next World Championships are going to be in Cardiff, Wales. Will you be going?

Anchors Away, Charleston, S.C.

ANSWER: Actually, the event has been moved at short notice to take place next month in Lille, France. The playing venues were not suitable for all the Mind Sports Games, but Lille housed the 1998 World Championships and has a large palace that will

be ideal. I just hope the weather is better than it was 14 years ago. As of now, I do not expect to be there.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What should I open in first seat with this hand: ♠ 10-9, ♥ A-K-9-8-2, ♦ ---, ♣ K-Q-9-8-7-2? What about other 5-6 patterns where you have length in the minor and a five-card major?

5-6, Pick Up Sticks, Portland, Ore.

ANSWER: I would open one club, planning to reverse to two hearts over a one-spade response. My experience with concentrated 5-6 hands is that finding the right trump suit by bidding the suits in the correct order is the best way to win out in competitive auctions. Give me five hearts and six diamonds and I might go the other way — but that's because with touching suits I KNOW I'll have a rebid problem if I open one diamond.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If a pair plays transfers and a partner refuses the transfer and rebids no-trump instead, does he or she still have to announce "transfer"? My partner was told that she should not accept a transfer with less than three-card support. I didn't think there was any option other than super support with support of four or more cards. Do you agree?

Special Ed, Bella Vista, Ariz.

ANSWER: Transfers are not optional, since you, as the no-trump opener, can't know whether partner has five or six in the major, but you have passed captaincy by your opening. Yes, the bid must be announced as transfer even if you don't intend to honor it. Whoever told this player that completing the transfer shows three cards is both wrong and apparently convincing — a dangerous combination!

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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TWIN FALLS available now, lovely 2bdrm, 2bath duplex. Located on very quiet cul-de-sac. Near shopping in NE area. Kitchen has new appliances, nice deck, fenced yard, and lots of storage. Yard care furnished. No pets/smoking. \$800/mo + dep. **Call 208-733-9685**

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606 Mobile Homes

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm mobile home, \$420 + \$420 dep. Water/trash pd. Avail now. **Mobile home space** for rent. Single wide, \$200 mo. Water & garbage included. **208-886-7972**

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DEAR ABBY: Some friends of ours entertain often, and ask certain guests to bring dishes for as many as 15 to 18 people. This has evolved to the point that I am often left a message telling me to come up with a specific dish. Because I am a good cook, the dishes they request can be quite elaborate.



Last week, two of the eight couples invited were asked to bring a dish for dinner. As I was unwrapping mine, the hostess told me to mix it together with the other one, which had been bought at the supermarket! She seemed put out with me when I replied that I had spent many hours preparing my dish and would rather not combine them.

Abby, four years of this is enough for me. In the future when I'm invited, I'll accept and say that I'll contribute some wine. Period.

Please don't advise that we refuse invitations from this family — they are my husband's oldest friends, and our husbands do business together. By the way, this couple is very wealthy. They could afford to cater all of these gatherings.

— NOT THE HIRED HELP

DEAR NOT THE HIRED HELP: Take wine and offer no apologies. If it was good enough for the Last Supper, it should be good enough for your friends.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend, "Connie," and I have been together for 13 months. I have been divorced a year and a half. Connie's divorce became final six months ago, but she and her husband were separated for more than a year.

Connie's daughter, "Libby," is being married later this year. She's a wonderful girl, and I wish she were my daughter. I wish her the best. My problem is, I will not be attending the rehearsal dinner, the wedding or the reception. Connie says that if I were to show up, her ex would make a scene and ruin the day for Libby. He hasn't gotten on with his life, and Connie wants Libby's day to be special.

I understand that, but I have mixed emotions. I love Libby very much and would never do anything to hurt her, but I truly want to be a part of Connie's and Libby's lives.

It's going to be hard for me to sit home while everyone else is enjoying the celebration. Please give me your view.

— LEFT OUT IN LITTLE ROCK

DEAR LEFT OUT: The last thing you should do is sit home and brood. Make plans with friends for those two days and keep yourself occupied. You are neither "Cinderella" nor an outcast, and I'm sure Connie feels as bad as you that you'll be absent from the festivities.

Connie is sacrificing her personal preference to ensure that her daughter's wedding goes as smoothly as possible. She knows what kind of a scene her ex-husband is capable of. Please support her and do not take this personally.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a long-standing family dispute. Is the spider that climbed up the waterspout itsy-bitsy or eensy-weensy?

— WEBBED IN COLUMBIA, MD.

DEAR WEBBED: If the dispute is long-standing, then it is not eensy-weensy. However, the spider that climbed up the waterspout was itsy-bitsy, at least that's the way I learned it.

NEED COUPONS?

Be a coupon clipper every Sunday

SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concepts Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Concepts Sudoku

By Dave Green

		6						
7			2		5	8		
9		7		4				
		8				1		4
	6						2	
9		1			7			
			5		6			1
	2	9		8				3
					3			

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

7/08

Answer to previous puzzle

5	9	7	3	6	1	4	8	2
3	4	1	8	2	5	7	9	6
6	2	8	7	9	4	1	3	5
7	1	6	2	8	3	5	4	9
4	8	3	6	5	9	2	7	1
2	5	9	4	1	7	8	6	3
1	7	4	5	3	6	9	2	8
9	3	2	1	7	8	6	5	4
8	6	5	9	4	2	3	1	7

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

7/07

703 Horse and Tack

GIVE YOUR HORSE a 2nd CHANCE
WANTED: Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses.
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CHIHUAHUA AKC blue male 1 year 3 months old. \$400 OBO. **208-944-9005** no text

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, purebred, black & white, \$150. **208-731-3513**

FREE Bull Terrier cross, 1 yr old spayed female, shots, good w/older kids & other dog. **208-431-2007**

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Chihuahua / Pug mix, male 3 years old. Call **208-431-7321**

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FREE Kittens, indoor only. 8 weeks old. Burley area. **208-219-9036**

FREE Lab male, "Charlie," blonde color, 4-5 years old. Loves people, hates cats. Likes riding in back of pickup and playing in water. Preferable home in county with lots of room to play. **208-825-5212**

FREE Pit Bull mix, 1 yr old female, current on shots, great w/kids, no other pets. **208-312-3748** Rupert

FREE Shih Tzu mix, male, no young kids. **Free** Jack Russell, female, purebred, 6 yrs old, good w/kids. **208-312-3748** Rupert

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

LAB AKC pups, black/yellow. Dew claws, 1st shots, dewormed. Ready 7/5/12. **775-544-2588** (Kimberly)

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PIT BULLS Blue Nose pups UKC papered, 7th generation papers. \$700-\$1000. **Text 208-968-8008**

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YORKSHIRE TERRIERS AKC reg. pups. Small male, \$700. Tiny female, \$1000. Ready for new homes after 7/19. **208-734-2189**

705 Farm Equipment

CASE IH '94 1688 Combine, very good condition with 1010 25' header. Please call **208-539-9473**.

COMBINE 2388 with 25' header, 2000 cylinder hrs/2600 engine hrs. \$80,000. **COMBINE** 2188 with 30' McDon header. 1833 cylinder hrs/2163 engine hrs. \$63,000. Call **208-550-2624** or **208-654-2511**

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WANTED TO BUY good Wisconsin V4H4D air cooled engine off older hay swather; Hesston, Case, Owatana. Must hear, start & run. Cash. **208-324-5858**

705 Farm Equipment

WANTED Siphon Tubes, Grain Drills Roller Harrows & Plows 2, 3, 4 & 5 bottom disks tandem or off set. Call **Bob at 208-312-3746**.

WANTED TO BUY older John Deere self propelled hay swather windrower any condition; models 800, 830, 880, prefer with cab paying cash. **208-324-5858**

707 Irrigation

CLYDE'S SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR Mobile Press, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Wheel Lines, (even in the field). **208-431-7149**

RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR Pipes repaired in the field. Mobile press for your irrigation repair needs. **Kirk 208-431-6967**

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ALFALFA 1st cut, sm bales \$170/ton or \$9/bale, 2-string average 107lb., E. of Heyburn. **219-2351**

ALFALFA HAY 2 string bales, \$180 / ton. Declo area. Call **208-431-2660**

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HAY FOR SALE SHOSHONE: 3X3 Bales, 1st Cut, '12, \$185. 100lbs Bales, 1st Cut, '11, \$100. SELF LOAD **775-240-1084**

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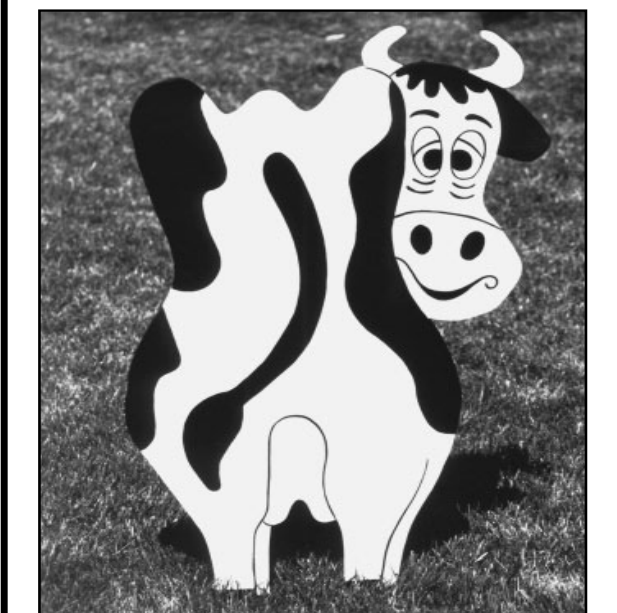


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IF JULY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Because you are friendly toward everyone and at peace with yourself, other people will be drawn to you in the next four to six weeks. This is a good time to sign up for a book club or join a gym where you can be thrown into contact with new acquaintances. October and November are good months to concentrate on your career or finances, when your ambitions nudge you forward. Lady Luck will be by your side in February, so plan to take advantage of whatever opportunities appear. Ask for guidance from trusted friends when love looms on the horizon.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Just because they disagree with you, doesn't mean you aren't right. In the week ahead, you can easily maintain your own opinions in the face of opposition. You may even find an ingenious solution to a stalemate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make an effort to be the cooperative kid. In the week ahead, you will find that by joining forces with others, both of you will benefit. Loyal partners and friends will speak on your behalf.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money makes the world go around. Your generosity may be repaid over and over in the week to come. With charitable Jupiter in your sign, you might find someone willing to give you a big tip.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Deep down inside, you may be contemplating an important decision. The week ahead will bring you many opportunities to gather valuable information that will help you make the wisest choice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Communication is the best road to travel for success. Keep a close watch on your money in case pendulum swings the other way. You possess a golden touch in business affairs in the coming week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Busy bees receive the buzz. Your industry and genuine interest in your fellow man makes you the center of any hive of activity. In the week ahead, computers, technology and inventions are highlighted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Walk on the sunny side of the street. You can see some good in everyone and something of value in every word of advice. In the week to come, be sure to spread your sunshine wherever you go.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Even a hardboiled egg has a heart of gold. Some acquaintances might seem bent on making every activity a competition this week, but you can see beneath their hard shell to the tenderness inside.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go ahead and let the cat out of the bag. You often get into a complicated situation when you discuss matters that are not ready for disclosure, but this week you can say whatever you like.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Like a dog with a bone, you won't let go of a good idea. In the week ahead, let your passions be the guide to what will bring financial and romantic bliss. Your judgment is a bit better than usual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gather all the facts from a vast array of sources before making a move. You have internet access at your fingertips or wise friends to call when you need answers to key questions in the week to come.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Country singer Dolly Parton said it best, "The way I see it, if you want the rainbow, you gotta put up with the rain." Minor mix-ups that occur in the week ahead might actually lead to better understanding.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY

Today is Sunday, July 8, the 190th day of 2012. There are 176 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On July 8, 1962, the United States conducted Starfish Prime, a nuclear test in which a 1.44 megaton warhead was detonated 250 miles above the Pacific Ocean; the resulting electromagnetic pulse caused limited electrical disruptions in parts of Hawaii.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1663, King Charles II of England granted a Royal Charter to Rhode Island.

In 1776, Col. John Nixon gave the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence, in Philadelphia.

In 1853, an expedition led by Commodore Matthew Perry arrived in Yedo Bay, Japan, on a mission to seek diplomatic and trade relations with the Japanese.

In 1889, The Wall Street Journal was first published.

In 1907, Florenz Ziegfeld staged his first "Follies" on the roof of the New York Theater.

In 1911, cowgirl "Two-Gun Nan" Aspinwall became the first woman to make a solo trip by horse across the United States, arriving in New York 10 months after departing San Francisco.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson received a tumultuous welcome in New York City after his return from the Versailles (vehr-SY') Peace Conference in France.

In 1947, demolition work began in New York City to make way for the new permanent headquarters of the United Nations.

In 1950, President Harry S. Truman named Gen. Douglas MacArthur commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in Korea. (Truman ended up sacking MacArthur for insubordination nine months later.)

In 1962, just after midnight local time, Alitalia Flight 771, a DC-8, crashed as it was approaching Bombay (Mumbai), India, killing all 94 people on board.

In 1972, actress Jane Fonda began a two-week visit to Hanoi, where she denounced the Vietnam War in radio broadcasts, visited American POWs and was photographed sitting behind a North Vietnamese anti-aircraft gun, an image that sparked outrage in the U.S. (Years later, Fonda expressed regret for that particular episode.)

In 1994, Kim Il Sung, North Korea's communist leader since 1948, died at age 82.

Ten years ago: WorldCom and its former auditors clashed over responsibility for nearly \$4 billion in accounting improprieties as WorldCom's former CEO, Bernard J. Ebbers, and finance chief Scott Sullivan refused to testify before a House panel investigating the debacle.

Five years ago: Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell ordered a range of state government services shut down and placed about a third of the state work force on indefinite unpaid furlough after last-minute negotiations failed to break a budget stalemate. (A budget deal was hammered out the following night.) Roger Federer won his fifth straight Wimbledon championship, beating Rafael Nadal 7-6 (7), 4-6, 7-6 (3), 2-6, 6-2.

One year ago: Former first lady Betty Ford died in Rancho Mirage, Calif., at age 93. Atlantis thundered into orbit on a cargo run that would close out the three-decade U.S. space shuttle program. Ohio State vacated its wins from the 2010 football season, including its share of the Big Ten championship and a victory over Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl, as it responded to the NCAA's investigation of a memorabilia-for-cash scandal.

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

GOT MILK? By David Steinberg

This puzzle's subject was "born" in 1912.

- ACROSS**
- 1 "The Godfather" actor
 - 5 Furry '80s fad items
 - 13 Protest of a kind
 - 17 Gymnast Korbut
 - 18 One dealing with spirits
 - 19 "Kinsey" star Neeson
 - 20 "That dress is perfect!"
 - 21 It may be uncharted
 - 22 Korea divider, briefly
 - 23 Anti-apartheid org.
 - 24 Outing that includes birding
 - 29 Tony Award won four times by Tommy Tune
 - 31 Spillane's "___ Jury"
 - 32 Postwar British leader
 - 33 Peach or plum
 - 36 National Soccer Hall of Famer since 1993
 - 38 Cold War enemy, informally

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17				18											
19				20								21			
22				23					24	25	26	27	28		
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73	74	75							76			77	78		
79							80	81	82	83			84		
85							86	87					88	89	
							90						91	92	
93	94	95	96									97		98	99
100									101	102	103	104	105		106
107															108
109									110						111

- 76 Survey an enemy position
 - 79 Rhett's last words
 - 80 Fine-tune
 - 84 Tenn. neighbor
 - 85 Gym safety item
 - 86 What a criminal might be on?
 - 88 Aply named shaving lotion
 - 90 1983 World Series champs
 - 93 Miner's dream
 - 97 College sr.'s challenge
 - 98 Classic Jaguar
 - 100 "Hi, sailor!"
 - 101 Up and running
 - 106 Lawn liming target
 - 107 Spanish saint who wrote the encyclopedic "Etymologiae"
 - 108 Leader after Mao
 - 109 Mete (out)
 - 110 More spirited
 - 111 Sommer of Berlin
- DOWN**
- 1 Hardly friendly
 - 2 Out on ___
 - 3 Visually rapt
 - 4 '60s-'70s theater, briefly
 - 5 Lock up
 - 6 Ones trying to get picked up
 - 7 Stanford-Binet nos.
 - 8 It borders It.
 - 9 Cutesy-___
 - 10 Mock tail?
 - 11 1992 presidential also-ran
 - 12 Scottish royal family
 - 13 Texter's hedge
 - 14 Looped handle
 - 15 Move, as merchandise
 - 16 "Star ___"
 - 23 When many retire
 - 25 Jacques of "Jour de Fête"
 - 26 Cramming, say
 - 27 Scoreboard initials
 - 28 Lace place
 - 30 Burglar's undoing
 - 33 Experiences
 - 34 Jeep or Land Rover, briefly
 - 35 Mountain road feature
 - 36 Room with a sofa
 - 37 "Seinfeld" role
 - 39 13th/14th-century German mystic
 - 40 Desperate
 - 41 Talks and talks
 - 42 Tony winner
 - 44 Word with analysis or significance
 - 45 Italian lover's coo
 - 46 Removed by hand, in a way
 - 48 Put up points against
 - 51 Very spicy fare
 - 52 Slow equine pace
 - 55 Bell
 - 57 Mario Puzo novel
 - 58 More likely to be R-rated
 - 59 One playing a part
 - 69 "I don't believe it"
 - 70 Remote insert
 - 71 Tarzan creator's monogram
 - 73 Cooking spray
 - 74 Old vitamin bottle letters
 - 75 Meal starter?
 - 77 7 on the Beaufort scale
 - 78 How ballerinas dance
 - 81 Violist's clef
 - 82 Fired
 - 83 Colossal
 - 87 Laugh syllable
 - 89 Not so flexible
 - 91 Word relative
 - 92 Short-legged lizard
 - 93 Inn employee
 - 94 Quite
 - 95 Labor
 - 96 University of Chicago site
 - 99 Sphere's lack
 - 102 Cinque e uno
 - 103 Man cave staples
 - 104 Slowing, on a score: Abbr.
 - 105 Member of The Whiffenpoofs
 - 106 Soft drink ending

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907 Travel Trailers



FOUR WINDS '08 18B. 22' long, Roof AC, outside shower, awning, all the extras, like brand new, must see \$12,500. **208-733-6522**

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Answers for Sunday Crossword Puzzle on Classifieds 10

822 Wanted To Buy

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0829 Garage Sales

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***26TWIN FALLS** Saturday 8-5pm. and Sunday 8-3pm. **1976 Laura Circle**

***27TWIN FALLS** Fri., Sat. & Sun., 7-4pm. No early birds please. Family home being completely sold. Family has moved to new location, everything must go. Porcelain dolls, toys, electronics, rare & unique beanie babies, furniture, and lots and lots of moose collections. The house is also for sale. You mustn't let this one pass you by. **427 Sagebrush Drive**

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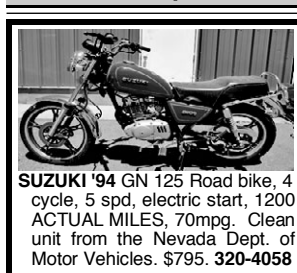
830 Estate Sales

"BURKS ESTATE SALE" July 12th & July 13th (9-6) July 14th (9-2)
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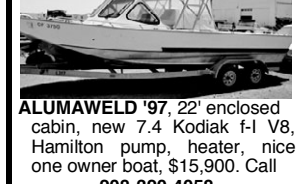
902 Motorcycles



SUZUKI '94 GN 125 Road bike, 4 cycle, 5 spd, electric start. 1200 ACTUAL MILES, 70mpg. Clean unit from the Nevada Dept. of Motor Vehicles. \$795. **320-4058**

903 Boats & Accessories

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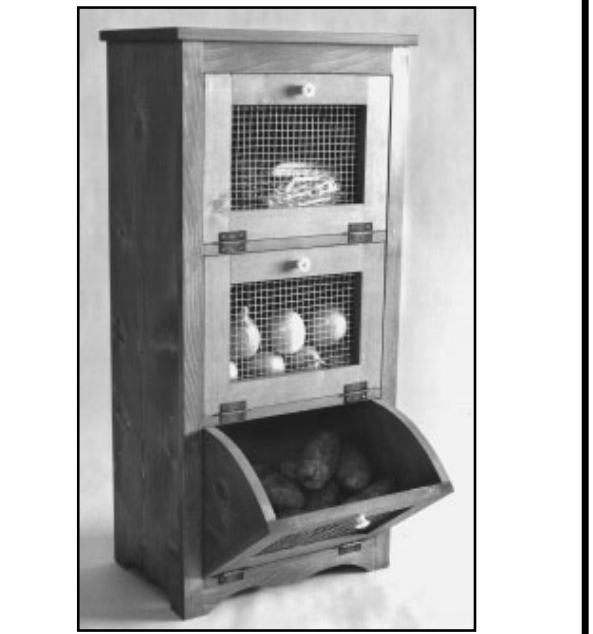
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Sunday Crossword Puzzle Answers

C	A	A	N	C	H	I	A	P	E	T	S	F	A	S	T				
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JUMBLE

Answer :
CRAFTY FIDDLE DELUXE
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FOR CRYING OUT LOUD

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P

PEOPLE

Creative Decor is Only One Fold Away • P2

Meet Your New Neighbors at CSI's Refugee Day

TWIN FALLS • It's an opportunity to relish the music and cuisine of your new neighbors: The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center will coordinate an evening of ethnic food and entertainment at the Twin Falls City Park's band shell starting at 6 p.m. July 20.

The third annual Magic Valley Refugee Day will feature 11 ethnic populations from Afghanistan, Armenia, Bhutan and Nepal, Bosnia, Burma, Burundi, Eritrea, Iran, Iraq, Turkey and Vietnam. Each group will have a tent with displays, information about their home countries, and samples of their foods, event coordinator Michelle Pospichal said. Presentations on the stage will feature ethnic music, singing and dancing.

"We want to recognize the Twin Falls community for its amazing support and cooperation in relocating our refugees throughout the year," Pospichal said. "This is a time to celebrate the wonderful diversity of cultures living in Twin Falls."

Information will be available on how volunteers can get involved with the refugees or how to donate to the Refugee Center. Volunteers will sell raffle tickets for \$1 each or six for \$5. Cultural items made by the local refugees or brought from their homelands will be the prizes.

The event is free and open to everyone. Bring chairs or blankets for sitting on the lawn.

Information: CSI Refugee Center at 736-2166, or mpopsic@spro.net.



PHOTO COURTESY JOY PRUITT

Burundian Ledwina Niyitereka dances and sings with the Burundian Hope Choir at last year's Magic Valley Refugee Day. The choir is made up of all ages.

It's Hard Work to Go Native

Idaho Native Plant Society members share the ups and downs of their personal projects, and a researcher helps make native species easier to grow in your garden.



PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

(ABOVE) Kelvin Jones walks through bluebunch wheatgrass in his front yard north of Shoshone on June 28. Jones grows about 30 types of native plants. (BELOW) Orange globemallow in Kelvin Jones' Shoshone yard.

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com



Jones

SHOSHONE • Sometimes Kelvin Jones can spot vestiges of the native inhabitants that once occupied the fields around his home.

Jones can imagine how they spanned the landscape north of Shoshone, thriving in green clumps in the spring then browning as summer ignited. Despite heat or drought they found a way to survive.

But imagining their once fruitful population isn't enough: Jones wants to see bluebunch wheatgrass and other native grasses

flourishing again. "All of it hasn't been turned to farmland; you can still see splatters of them and you can envision what was once here," said Jones, one of several members of the Idaho Native Plant Society who have let their passion take root in their front yards.

Jones has turned about 10 acres of his 80-acre property into an oasis for bluebunch wheatgrass, and he's learning what it takes to care for a plant that's not used to a lot of attention.

"It's a lot of work. People assume, and I did too, you take

some seeds and throw them out there and you have a wildflower," Jones said. "It's not as easy as you assume."

Native plants are not only beautiful additions to your lawn or garden but tend to use less water, fertilizer and chemicals. They also attract various birds, animals and insects. But if you think you can toss out a few seeds and nature magically takes over, you have it all wrong.

The Devotee

Jones is president of the society's Loasa Chapter of Twin Falls, but growing bluebunch wheatgrass

Please see **NATIVE, P4**



Tips for Growing Native Plants

- Do not overwater. Many of southern Idaho's native plants are drought tolerant, and overwatering can kill them.
- Native plants don't like compost or much fertilizer.
- Wildflowers tend to bloom in early spring, though there some buckwheats and flowers like the Angelita daisy that bloom all summer.
- Planting native plants on berms or elevated beds allows for better drainage than a flat surface.
- Research the plant, flower or grass you want in your yard or garden to find out when to plant, what type of soil it prefers and when it blooms.

Second-grader Cortnie Farrer runs her leg of a race during a Lincoln Lion Running Club meeting June 19 at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls. A thousand students in south-central Idaho have participated in Action for Healthy Kids programs — such as this running club — through South Central Community Action Partnership.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS



For the Run of It

This running club encourages youth to pick up the pace. Any children and teens may join.

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • The crunch of Tom Gergon's sneaker soles pressing over the gravel track was nearly drowned out by shouts of encouragement as he neared the finish line. Gergon, 10, rounded the last bend of the track, holding a baton of rolled-up paper. His strides shortened with each step as if his shoes were filled with heavy rocks as he reached the end.

Gergon didn't finish first, second or even last. No one here really keeps track.

It's summer vacation, and Gergon could be anywhere this afternoon. He could be out of the heat watching television or playing video games. Instead he meets three times a week to run alongside other members of the Lincoln Lion Running Club. Why? Because it's fun.

"I'm with my friends," Gergon said. "We might bump into each other at the

Please see **RUN, P4**

Creative Decor Is One Fold Away

BY KIM COOK
For The Associated Press

In the hands of a paper artist, a humble sheet can be transformed by a few clever folds or cuts into a creature, a structure, even an elaborate diorama.

That alchemy is at the heart of papercrafting, and the finished projects make interesting, unusual home decor.

Depending on your talent level, you can choose a simple-to-assemble kit, print out instructions from a paper artist, or buy a finished piece of custom artwork. A hobby for some, a collecting interest for others, papercraft can be a fascinating avenue of creative expression.

Dallas-based Michael Reilly and Shane Selman are former paper industry programmers turned designers. They're serious about playing with paper.

"It's easily one of our favorite mediums. There's just so much variety — it's flexible, foldable, delicate and structural. Even the costliest sheets are inexpensive enough to allow for experimentation. There's an almost infinite variation before you ever cut a single line," says Selman.

The pair bought a laser cutter in 2008 and began experimenting. In 2010, they turned the hobby into a business. Gustav Eiffel's original design was a great jumping-off point.

"The Eiffel Tower started out as a demo piece, to show investors what we could do," says Selman. "It was the perfect way to demonstrate the detail and precision that the



PHOTO COURTESY ARTIFACTURE STUDIOS

A laser-cut paper model of the Eiffel Tower.

laser was capable of, and its unique architecture was perfect for playing with structure."

Most models at the time were complicated and difficult to assemble. But Reilly began looking for a better way; a simple tab closure tested well. The designers now offer the kit in several color options and two sizes, available through ArtifactureStudios.com.

A less detailed but equally easy-to-build Eiffel Tower model is available at Pylones-usa.com; choose from French magazine, newsprint or blue-print patterns, or buy a plain one and decorate it yourself.

Roman Detyna commands an impressive array of battleships, destroyers and fighter planes, but he's no threat to national security. Detyna is an artist in Ronkonkoma, N.Y., who specializes in model military vehicles made of paper.

Mighty vessels that did battle in the theaters of World War II are recreated in scale models the size of a table, a pen or even a matchbox; assembly takes anywhere from a couple of days to a year or more.

A technical draftsman, Detyna says his early models were challenging. "The complex tower bridge of the Takao was really difficult. At the time, I didn't use much 3D drafting to help me visualize the shapes, so all the necessary unwrapping was kind of happening in my imagination before I drew in 2D."

Now drafting on the computer, he sells his detailed and historically accurate plans for between \$17 and \$35; his website, DigitalNavy.com, also has many free downloadable designs. The site has advice on tools and techniques, and a gallery of finished projects shared by an international contingent of fellow modelers.

Less challenging but no less charming are the Glasgow Tenement models created by Scottish designers Franki Finch and Beth Fouracre. Paying homage to a Glaswegian architectural icon, the kits come with pre-cut pieces and glue. A grouping of the structures on a mantel would be a conversation starter.

Won Park, a Honolulu-

Sourcebook

- **artifacturestudios.com:** Reilly and Selman's Eiffel Tower model, \$9.95-\$19.95
- **pylones-usa.com:** Eiffel Tower, \$18.70
- **digitalnavy.com:** military vehicles
- **uptoyoutoronto.com:** Glasgow Tenement models
- **orudorumagi11.deviantart.com:** more of Won Park's origami
- **helenmusselwhite.com**

based designer, has developed a following for his origami made of dollar bills, a medium he likes for its strong texture, pattern and ability to hold folds well. Park coaxes elaborate little wonders out of the bills: a Formula One race car; an articulated koi; even a model of the U.S. Capitol Building.

"The fish is made with only a single bill, and takes about three hours to fold. The Capitol was made with one \$50 bill and fifty \$1 bills," says Park.

He has a couple of how-to videos online, and a book, "Dollar Origami" (Thunder Bay Press, 2011).

Artist Helen Musselwhite makes evocative 3-D dioramas of woodland scenes that have a pleasing folk art vibe. She places some in box frames and others under glass domes, but with all her work she cuts, folds and scores her paper by hand. She has done work for Stella McCartney, Cadbury chocolate and Target, but she will do custom work for individuals as well.

St. Luke's Jerome

Brooks Jeffery Hyink, son of Tylor and Johanna Hyink of Twin Falls, was born June 25, 2012.

Aiden Jimenez Gonzales, son of Kayli Gonzales and Hugo Jimenez of Jerome, was born June 25, 2012.

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Oliviya Chantay Martinez, daughter of Karri Louise Kaiser and Charles Gordon Martinez Jr. of Twin Falls, was born June 16, 2012.

Derrick LaDainian Hernandez, son of Stacey Grecia Ruiz and Jorge Hernandez Jr. of Twin Falls, was born June 23, 2012.

Yareli Gutierrez, daughter of Eugenia Bernal and Pedro Gutierrez of Gooding, was born June 25, 2012.

Brianna Isabella Nunez, daughter of Veronica and Juan Manuel Nunez Jr. of Twin Falls, was born June 26, 2012.

Lilyan Paige Holyoak, daughter of Jamie Lea and Derek Lovell Holyoak of Hansen, was born June 26, 2012.

Brynlie Shea Osborne, daughter of Mackenzie Marlene Burke and Aaron Shea Osborne of Twin Falls, was born June 26, 2012.

Clarice Michelle Antebellum True, daughter of Jasmine Lue Ann Gifford and Chase Michael Danial Hanford of Twin Falls, was born June 26, 2012.

Leland Santiago Carranza-Covarrubias, son of Brisa Haydee Covarrubias-Alvarez and Jose Angel Carranza of Gooding, was born June 27, 2012.

Colby Ronnie Anderson, son of Carissa and Ryan James Anderson of Kimberly, was born June 27, 2012.

Makaisley Kristi Temple, daughter of Jenna Kathryn Pinson-Temple and Colter Blu Temple of Burley, was born June 27, 2012.

Jackson Thompson, son of Tasha Ann and Nathan Robert Thompson of Twin Falls, was born June 27, 2012.

Josie Roy Hansen, daughter of Hiedi La Vaun King and Brian Keith Hansen of Twin Falls, was born June 27, 2012.

Gemma Kay McCaughey, daughter of Nicole Charleen and Leroy Daniel McCaughey of Jerome, was born June 28, 2012.

Preston Ryan Hilliard, son of Taylor Marie Rambur and Ryan Phillip Hilliard of Twin Falls, was born June 28, 2012.

Bryan Josue Rivas Carrillo, son of Petra Carrillo and Jose P. Rivas of Bliss, was born June 28, 2012.

Chloe Jane Holdeman, daughter of Kendra Lynne and Danen Markell Holdeman of Buhl, was born June 28, 2012.

Roy Aaron Hernandez Rios, son of Elizabeth Rios and Rogelio Hernandez of Jerome, was born June 28, 2012.

Charles Joseph Uker, son of Amanda Renae and Alex Eric Uker of Twin Falls, was born June 28, 2012.

Rosalee Jean Arrington, daughter of Kieri and Alex Kenneth Arrington of Twin Falls, was born June 29, 2012.

Matthew Eric Nielson, son of Briana Emaline and Eric Bradford Nielson of Twin Falls, was born June 29, 2012.

Koley Paige Riddle, daughter of Julie Lee and Shane Craig Riddle of Twin Falls, was born June 30, 2012.

Rebeka Lili Wherry, daughter of Amanda Rae and Jay Curtis Wherry of Twin Falls, was born June 30, 2012.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For lunch take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily: 734-5084.

Monday: Beef goulash
Tuesday: Barbecue pork sandwich
Wednesday: Shepherd's pie
Thursday: Teriyaki chicken
Friday: Tilapia

Today: Duplicate bridge, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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. Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m.
Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m.
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 1 p.m.
Canasta
Art classes, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Pinochle, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon roll sales
Quilting, 9 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Tai chi, 8 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Art classes, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, noon
Community foundation meeting, noon
Line dancing class, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.

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., roast beef
Monday: Vegetable soup
Tuesday: Mojo pork kabobs

Wednesday: Potato bar
Thursday: Parmesan chicken

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Farmers market, 4:30-6 p.m.; spudnut orders will be taken
Bingo at 7 p.m., with Hot Ball special
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
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: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch, full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. 423-4338.

Monday: Taco salad
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Friday: Turkey

Monday: Tai chi, 9 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; cash prizes
Wednesday: Tai chi, 9 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA, 7 p.m.
Friday: Tai chi, 9 a.m. Foot clinic; please sign up
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Vision checks, 11:15 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 11:15 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: Taco bar
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Chicken noodle casserole
Thursday: Turkey

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.
Gooding/Shoshone pinochle tournament, 11:30 a.m. at Gooding
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Foot clinic
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120.

Monday: Brats and sauerkraut
Wednesday: Beef tips on rice
Friday: Hamburgers

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: Grilled sausage
Tuesday: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Pulled pork sandwich
Thursday: Country fried steak
Friday: Garlic cheddar chicken

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.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.
Country Cowboys band
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Women's pool, 1 p.m.
LCR, 1 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m. (pinochle fest)
Thursday: Scones and coffee, 8-10 a.m.
YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 1 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Women's pool, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Farkle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Ribecue
Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Orange chicken rice pilaf

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Sauerkraut and wieners
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

Tuesday: Beef stroganoff and noodles
Wednesday: Chef's salad
Friday: Pork roast

Monday: Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Board meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1:30 p.m. at Gooding
Bingo

Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. 764-2226.

Tuesday: Chicken soup Italiano
Wednesday: Tostada salad
Friday: Barbecue pork roast
Saturday: Fundraiser breakfast, 8-10 a.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$7, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Grilled Reuben sandwich
Tuesday: Citrus-glazed salmon
Wednesday: Three-cheese Italian sausage lasagna
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Lemon-pepper baked chicken

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: The Connection Club, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Weight Watchers, 5-6:30 p.m.
Duplicate bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Yoga class, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Thursday: The Connection Club, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Movie, 1 p.m.; \$1
Bingo, 6-8 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 donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

Monday: Barbecue ribs
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers
Wednesday: Stuffed peppers
Thursday: Swiss steak
Friday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
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: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich
Wednesday: Turkey
Thursday: Shepherd's pie
Friday: Chef's choice

Monday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m.
Ask a Nurse, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.



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Cereal Box Hat, Shoelace Necklace? DIY Accessories

BY EMILY FREDRIX
Associated Press

Make flowers out of panty hose. A purse out of a tie. A necklace out of shoelaces.

Beautiful and inexpensive accessories abound if you know how to transform the everyday into the chic.

For do-it-yourself fashion maven Mary Jane Baxter, inspiration comes from something as simple as a cereal box. Her favorite project in her new boho-chic craft book is what she calls the "Emergency Hat." The scenario: a last-minute invite to a posh party, nothing to wear. The solution: Make a pillbox hat out of a cereal box. Wear hat, look fabulous, brag to your friends you made it.

"You don't have to spend lots of money to make something beautiful. You can make a beautiful thing out of something that is pretty humble," Baxter says.

That's the essence of her book, "Chic on a Shoestring: Simple to Sew Vintage-Style Accessories" (Perigee), which features dozens of projects for varying skill levels that can add uniqueness and a bit of glam to any outfit.

Baxter has long created her own accessories, so when she suggests making corsages out of ribbons and a beanie out of an old sweater, she's speaking from experience. As a teen, she sewed herself clothes she otherwise couldn't afford. In college, she began making hats. And as a foreign correspondent for the BBC, she was known as the journalist who took her



sewing machine everywhere.

She left her full-time journalism job nine years ago to study as a hat maker, and has gone on to work with milliner Stephen Jones and designer Marc Jacobs. She paid her way around Britain for a BBC series called "Make Do And Mend" that had her trade her DIY skills — making curtains or hats, for instance — for lodging and other travel needs.

Although she has experience in the upper echelons of fashion — she had her own collection at the Harvey Nichols flagship store in London — she still likes to change up her look on the thrifty side.

Baxter starts with the basics, listing what would-be fashionistas should have on hand: beads, buttons, feathers and fabric. And where they should look: thrift stores, garage sales, flea markets and craft stores.

Ideas for dressing up an outfit can be surprisingly simple, she says. Get an iron-on patch and put it on a black T-shirt. Swap out a sweater's old buttons for interesting ones. Take a plain top and affix tiny ribbons in varying colors down the

center.

Other projects include creating a summer top out of a single square scarf; transforming plain lace-up shoes into Oxfords by putting leather or suede on them; and making a drapery spring scarf out of lace scraps.

And if you don't sew, no problem. Glue is not the enemy, she jokes.

She hopes her vintage-looking, dainty designs will draw eyes, start conversations and generate compliments.

"Homemade doesn't have to mean it looks homemade anymore," Baxter says.

Oh, and that pillbox hat out of a cereal box? It starts by cutting two strips from the cereal box and gluing them to fabric, then tracing a CD on the same cereal-box cardboard and cutting out a circle. After just a few hours, more gluing and some elastic, you'll be ready to dazzle — and brag — at your last-minute party.

Here's a project from Baxter's book, a change purse made out of an old tie:

Tie Change Purse

(Reprinted from "Chic on a Shoestring," by Mary Jane Baxter, by arrangement with Perigee.) What you'll need:

- Old tie (a wide one works best)
- Measuring tape
- Scissors
- Needle and thread
- Pins
- Little piece of Velcro
- Button or other decoration for front
- Strong, clear, all-purpose

adhesive (optional)

Directions:

• **Take** the tie, measure 13 inches straight up from the point and cut across the fabric.

• **Place** the tie on the table with the wrong side facing you and the point at the top.

• **Fold** over the raw edge by 5/8 inch and then fold over again so the raw edge is hidden. Pin in place and then stitch down using small slip stitches, trying not to go through to what will be the finished side of your purse. As the tie is double thickness this shouldn't be too tricky.

• **Fold** this neaten edge upward about 3 1/2 to 4 inches (you need to make enough room to stash your bank or travel card). Pin in place and then sew the side seams down. Again try not to let your stitches show.

• **Peel** apart the Velcro and pin one bit on to the front of the purse and then stitch down. Fold over the pointed flap, so that you can match up the other piece of Velcro and sew this in place too. (It doesn't matter if your stitches go all the way through now, as the decoration on the front of the purse will cover up any mess — hurrah!)

• **Now** for the final flourish. Position your chosen decoration on the front of the purse over any stitches and then sew or stick on neatly. Remember that sewing is always stronger than gluing — so do sew your decoration in place if need be (you'll have to sew through the Velcro — but that's fine).

New Book Rolls Out Baby Names that Rock

BY NARA SCHOENBERG
Chicago Tribune

For decades, Americans have been turning to movies ("Tammy and the Bachelor") and TV shows (Piper from "Charmed") for baby name inspiration.

Can popular music possibly compete?

Margaret Eby thinks so. Eby, author of the new book "Rock and Roll Baby Names" (Gotham), offers more than 2,000 options.

"I grew up with an Aja from the Steely Dan album, a Rhinannon, from the Stevie Nicks song, and I knew an Alison who was named after that Elvis Costello song, so I think it's really out there in the culture," says Eby, 26, a freelance writer. "When you're thinking about names for your child, you want to name them after something that sounds beautiful, or something you love, and a pop song can be both of those."

Bill and Hillary Clinton, she points out, named their daughter Chelsea for the Joni Mitchell song "Chelsea Morning."

Eby, who lives in Brooklyn, recently talked about her book, her favorite musical baby names, and how to make your boyfriend really nervous. The following is an edited transcript.

Q: What inspired you to write a book about rock 'n roll baby names?

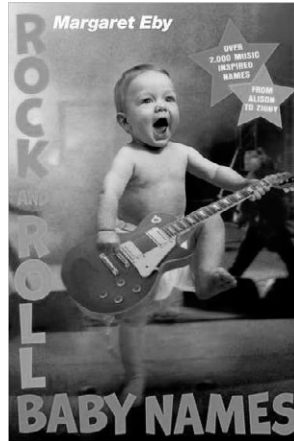
A: Well, honestly, it came about because I have never found a good Margaret song. I was on a road trip with my friend, and I was listening to the radio, and there were all these great Caroline songs, and all these great songs for Jack, and there was never a good Margaret song. They're usually punk songs about Margaret Thatcher — and they're never too pleased with her.

Q: Is there was one Margaret song you wouldn't want associated with you?

A: Generally speaking, most Margaret songs seem to be about ladies of the evening, which I pointed out to my parents, and they were like, "You were named for your grandmother." There's a Neko Case song, "Margaret vs. Pauline," and it's about how Pauline is this effortless, popular girl and Margaret's this hardscrabble girl who nothing comes easy to, and she's sort of bedraggled and always the last picked for kickball. So that's not my favorite one.

Q: Did you find a great Margaret song?

A: I found one really good



Musical Associations

From "Rock and Roll Baby Names" by Margaret Eby: **Arlo:** Rustic, cerebral, a social activist. (references folk singer Arlo Guthrie)

Delilah: Irresistible, sweet, loud, a city girl. ("Hey There Delilah" by the Plain White T's)

Johnny: Lovable outlaw. (Johnny Cash, Johnny Otis)

Michelle: Beautiful, breezy, charming. ("Michelle" by the Beatles)

Margaret song. It's by Camera Obscura, called "Come Back Margaret" and it's really sweet. But it was a struggle. I listened to a lot of really bad music to find one good song.

Q: I was surprised at how many rock 'n roll names fall into current naming patterns. Mylo, Zander — they both sound like names that would show up at my kids' elementary school.

A: Right. The other thing about naming trends is that they're a little bit cyclical. But (some) are kind of coming back. The punk names are an interesting example. Women would have really aggressive, sometimes appropriated male names — (singer) Exene Cervenka (is) not necessarily the first thing you would think of for naming a child. But they have become a tribute to the music you like, and a built-in harbinger of cool. Maybe you wouldn't name your child Iggy, but maybe (it would work as) a nickname or a middle name. Names like Knox and Vi are kind of coming back up.

Q: Do you have your eye on any baby names?

A: I did have my eye on a lot of them and subsequently it freaked my boyfriend out. I really love the name Graham, for a boy or a girl. There are a lot of really good Grahams, Gram Parsons, Graham Coxon and a lot of good blues Grahams. I also really love the name Jemima.

Hey, Big Spinner

BY JURA KONCIUS
The Washington Post

Blame the 1970s energy crisis for igniting America's crush on the ceiling fan. Fans gained popularity because they were less expensive than running air conditioning. Today, they are staples of the American home, whirring away in millions of bedrooms, family rooms and porches.

Fan styles match any decor, or you can choose a model more functional than decorative. Virginia designer Barbara Franceski goes for minimalist alternatives, such as those from modernfan.com.

An essential thing to remember: A fan does not cool a room; it cools the person (or pet) under it. It doesn't make sense to leave fans running unless someone is in the room to enjoy the breeze.

What's New?

New locations. Fans are being installed in laundry rooms, master bathrooms and closets.

Coordinating designs. Manufacturers are creating design "families" of ceiling fans, sconces and bath fixtures to unify rooms.

Energy savings. Recent models have more efficient motors; larger numbers are now Energy Star rated.

Operating Tips

Install safely. Place fans at least seven feet above the floor. Ceiling-hugger styles are advisable for lower ceilings.

Use in cold weather. During the winter, reverse the motor and operate in a clockwise direction to recirculate warm air trapped near the ceiling.

Buy two. For a room that is more than 400 square feet, sometimes getting two smaller fans is more efficient than one large one, says Joe Rey-Barreau, spokesman for the American Lighting Association.

Low, Middle, High

Doug Miller, a buyer at Annapolis Lighting in Maryland, recommends these fans:

Panama by Casablanca, \$299, 50- or 42-inch blade span, choice of finishes for motor and blades, six-speed control or pull-chain, remote control adaptable.

Bullet by Casablanca, \$419, 54-inch blade span, halogen down light, four-speed wall control with light dimmer included, remote control adaptable.

Delano by Minka-Aire, \$429, 52-inch blade span, integrated up lighting with halogen down light, available in bronze, pewter or copper, wall control included, remote control adaptable.

rated fans are for use outdoors but in covered spaces, or in bathrooms. Wet-rated fans can be placed outside, where they have direct exposure to water.

3. Hire professionals to install your fan. They will make sure all safety regulations, electrical connections and codes are met.

Did You Know?

8: The number of degrees cooler you can feel when sitting under a ceiling fan, according to the American Lighting Association **\$63:** Average cost per year to operate a ceiling fan.



COURTESY OF HANDOUTS

Recommended ceiling fans: From top, **Panama** by Casablanca (\$299), **Bullet** by Casablanca (\$419), **Delano** by Minka-Aire (\$429).

COMING UP

ICE CREAM IN THE PARK Screaming for ice cream? Reporter Tetona Dunlap shares some of the unique

flavors you'll find at Rotarians' second annual Ice Cream Funday fundraiser. **Wednesday in Food**

Celebrations

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet. Celebrations are meant to be shared.

Call 208-735-3253

Anniversaries

The Machamers

Open House to celebrate the 60th Anniversary of Dick and Maxine Machamer, hosted by their children, Sheryal and David Balding, Shelton, Washington and Douglas and Barbara Machamer, Overland Park, Kansas and grandchildren. Join us on Sunday, July 15, 2012, 3:00 to 6:00 pm in backyard of 833 El Monte (off Falls Ave. East, turn south on Sunrise Blvd, right on San La Rue, one block to



Dick and Maxine Machamer

El Monte). Dick was with Sterling Jewelry for 40 years and Maxine worked at Bennetts and the Glass Man. No gifts please.

Weddings

Puckett-Hernandez

Karen Puckett and Edward Hernandez were married June 4, 2012 at 4pm at Living Hope - Kuna United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Sam and Marcy Puckett of Rainbow City, Alabama. The groom is the son of Geneva Hernandez of Rupert, Idaho.

Rev. Carol Thompson officiated. Maid of Honor was Julie Puckett. Best Man was John Barnes. Flower girl was Aubrey Simmons. Musicians were Living Hope Choir.



Karen Puckett and Edward Hernandez

The bride is a pastor serving Living Hope - Kuna United Methodist Church. The groom is a yoga, pilates, and Piyo instructor. The couple resides in Kuna, Idaho.

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.

Native

Continued from **People 1**

proved a challenge even for someone who already had native plant knowledge. Native plants and grasses takes a great deal of research to understand the growing conditions of each.

“They don’t like a lot of water or fertilizer, it could kill them,” Jones said.

He also faced the dilemma of how to kill invasive weeds without harming the native species. Pesticides and herbicides aren’t recommended, so Jones relied on old-fashioned weed-picking by hand.

But there’s a payoff for careful tending.

Bluebunch wheatgrass is densely tufted and can serve an aesthetic and practical purpose in your yard. When it’s in bloom the leaves have a bluish tint. This species is considered one of the West’s most important grasses because it has excellent forage value and can be used as a soil stabilizer on multiple soil types and varying slopes. It has an early, short bloom period from May to June.

A couple of months ago Jones’ small plot was green, but by late June it had browned. “It won’t green up until we get some rain,” Jones said.

The Experimenter

In LaMar Orton’s vast garden called “Plantasia Cactus Garden,” the Twin Falls man has tested different growing conditions over the years.

Orton’s five-acre garden features drought-tolerant plants which can survive temperatures as cold as minus 20 degrees. Visitors are welcome from April 1 to Nov. 15 by appointment, and Orton hosts a native plant sale during the last weekend in May.

If “garden” conjures images of lush, green vines and leafy plants, you might be a bit surprised by Orton’s native plants garden. It is home to a variety of buckwheats — some with beige stems attached to the dried remains of bygone blooms baked in the summer sun. Low-lying cactuses are clumped in a fortress of slender spines and fuzzy barbs. The bright yellow Angelita daisy flowers all summer long, but it is one



(TOP) Kelvin Jones of Shoshone holds bluebunch wheatgrass, a native grass that he grows on 10 acres of his property. (BELOW) The flowers on Kelvin Jones’ prickly pear cactuses change color throughout the day.

PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

of the few; most native wildflowers peak in early spring. “This is their strategy for survival; they bloom early and die out,” Orton said.

Indian paintbrush is another wildflower that blooms all summer but requires a host plant such as sagebrush to draw moisture from in its early stages.

“They are a little touchy to get started but are very showy for a long time,” Orton said.

Orton waters his garden beds only six times a year and uses a little slow-release fertilizer.

“For a lot of native plants they grow in rocky and dry areas. They don’t like clay soil. They don’t like compost,” Orton said.

Most of Orton’s plants sit in elevated beds or berms that allow better drainage. But he has found that certain plants thrive when elevated and for others it doesn’t matter as much.

On one mound grows a fernbush, a juniper and an assortment of buckwheats.

Orton is testing different plants in another part of his garden where the terrain is flat and the soil mostly clay; buckwheats do fine there, but three junipers are struggling.

“We do a lot of experimenting,” Orton said.

The Missionary

Knowing what native plants will thrive in a commercial setting has been at the center of Stephen Love’s research for more than 10 years. Love is the University of Idaho Extension horticulture team leader based in Aberdeen. Last year the university partnered with Conservation Seeding and Restoration Inc. in Kimberly to form Native Roots, a branch of the business that provides a large variety of native plants found in Idaho and elsewhere that can be used in residential and commercial settings to reduce or eliminate the need for irrigation and chemical applications.

Because of the Kimberly-based partnership, Love now has an outlet for the information he has gathered.

“It’s not hard to find great plants, but it is hard to bridge the research with the mainstream,” Love said.

He has delivered to Native Roots about 110 forms of species Love believes can make it in typical Idaho soil, and Love aims to increase the selection.

His research now consists of identifying native plants that can be domesticated and predictable: They need to be able to handle the process of germinating and being transplanted from pot to ground. He is evaluating 900 species.

“It’s not very hard to find a limited number of native plants, but there’s a lot more native plants that could be sold,” Love said.

Steven Paulsen, chief executive officer of Conservation Seeding and Restoration, said the native plants industry has been around for decades but recently there



seems to be a big push for native plants — perhaps because of water conservation and wildland restoration.

“Historically the native plants industry hasn’t been

able to compete with the traditional plant industry,” Paulsen said. “What we have managed to put together is very beautiful plants that can compete.”

Run

Continued from **People 1**

pool, but here is where most of my friends are.”

Think running in the heat doesn’t sound appealing? The laughs and smiles of club members prove otherwise.

“(Running) gives you exercise and it gets you healthy bones,” said Katlyn Thomas, 10.

Thomas said she usually spends her summer days alone jumping on her trampoline or riding her bike. She enjoys hanging out with children her age, such as her friend Emmalyn Clements, 10, who is also a running club member.

“I like running against friends,” Clements said.

Fourth-grade teacher Sonja Evans started Lincoln Lion Running Club at Lincoln Elementary School. The club is funded by a \$1,400 grant from Action for Healthy Kids, a partnership of more than

70 organizations, corporations and government agencies that promotes student health and activity at school.

The program began at the end of April, and 60 students met during school on Fridays. Now that school is out, the club has not stopped logging miles. There are 10 to 15 summer members, but the club hopes to increase that number. Students in grades K-12 are invited whether they attend Lincoln Elementary or not.

“I just saw the need for kids to have an activity that’s cheap and healthy in the neighborhood,” Evans said. “It’s really cool to have the kids have a team effort and not think about getting discouraged.”

The clubs meets at 11 a.m. every Tuesday, at 3:45 p.m. Fridays and at 9 a.m. Saturdays at the Lincoln Elementary running track. On Tuesdays each participant brings a

fruit to make healthy beverages using a juicer.

Participants learn about the joys and benefits of running by competing in relays and racing games. At the end, runners cool down by performing yoga stretches under the shade of a nearby tree.

On Aug. 18 the Lincoln Lion Running Club will host a 5K fun run at 9 a.m., and it’s free to the public. Medals will be awarded to the top three runners in each age group. Lincoln Lion club members who are involved throughout the summer will receive T-shirts.

The grant funding has run dry. Evans used the money to purchase a juicer, dehydrator, club member T-shirts and medals for the 5K. But the idea was for the club to become a self-sustaining entity, and Evans plans to keep the club going at Lincoln next year.

Get Involved

Lincoln Lion Running Club meets at 11 a.m. Tuesdays, 3:45 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. Saturdays at the track behind Lincoln Elementary School, 238 Buhl St. N. in Twin Falls. All children in grades K-12 are welcome to attend; it doesn’t matter if they are homeschooled or attend another school district. Parents are also welcome.

Bring a water bottle, and wear tennis shoes and clothes appropriate to run in. On Tuesdays, each participant brings a fruit to make healthy beverages using a juicer.

Information: Sonja Evans, 760-351-6463.

More Online

WATCH a video of club members competing and playing running games. **Magicvalley.com**

Parents are also invited to attend the running club’s meetings to either participate or volunteer.

“My daughter wanted to try it out and I support

her,” said Dixie Clements, mother of Emmalyn. “I like to exercise ... and just getting outside and using our minds and bodies together.”

NEXT WEEK

Parrots with Purpose

Still searching for your lost shaker of salt? Reporter Tetona Dunlap visits with members of the Southern Idaho Parrot Head Club, a social group that mixes a love of Jimmy Buffett music with community service. **Next Sunday in People**

Friends in Adversity

The power of positive thinking is helping Shanna Lemoine in her battle with cancer. Reporter Tetona Dunlap shares how the Magic Valley woman is spreading that message to others. **Next Sunday in People**



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Katlyn Thomas, 10, pours freshly made juice at Lincoln Elementary School on June 19.

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