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Woman Dies in Canyon Rim Plunge

The incident happened about a quarter-mile east of the Perrine Bridge with the vehicle coming to rest 300 feet below the rim.

BY STEVE KADEL
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TWIN FALLS • A 28-year-old California woman died Sunday when her van plunged 300 feet from the Snake River Canyon's north rim, and authorities are investigating it as a suicide.

"All indications point to that," Jerome County Sheriff Doug McFall said.

Dead is Monica Louise Fisher of Indio, Calif. She left Hailey earlier in the day after visiting her parents, Bev and Lou Fisher, who split time between Hailey and Indio.

McFall said Idaho State Police investigators found evidence that Fisher accelerated just before reaching the rim. He called it "a real rugged, rocky area."

The incident happened about a quarter-mile east of the Perrine Bridge at 4 p.m. with Fisher's 2008 Ford vehicle coming to rest 300 feet below the rim. McFall estimated it was another 350 feet to the water.

Law enforcement officials notified Fisher's parents of the incident Sunday at their Hailey residence.

Rescue personnel spent hours searching the canyon for signs of

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URA, T.F. COUNCIL TO DISCUSS BUDGETS

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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TWIN FALLS • Today, both the Twin Falls City Council and the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency board will consider budgets for fiscal year 2013.

In May, department heads submitted their budget requests to the city. The city also took into account public input from its Imagine Twin Falls campaign.

In June, city manager Travis Rothweiler gave a preliminary revenue presentation to the city council. Based on projections, he estimated the city would have \$51 million with which to work.

Twin Falls city staff considered the department budget requests, public input and revenue projections to put together a budget proposal, which the council will see for the first time tonight. Council members will vote on the final budget next month.

Both the city council and the URA will hold public hearings on the budgets in August.

Tonight, the city council will also consider awarding a \$2.3 million contract to Sawtooth Construction Inc. for the Kimberly/Highland Water Extension Project.

Also on the URA's agenda: Annual officer elections.

Meetings Today

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency Board meets at noon today, and the Twin Falls City Council meets at 5 p.m. Both meetings are at the Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

WILDFIRE



Shawn Torres, of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, starts a backburn while battling the Kinyon Road fire on Saturday night. More than 150 firefighters are fighting the blaze that has consumed over 75,000 acres.

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Sporadic Winds Spur Wildfire

Estimates on when the 80,000-acre Kinyon road fire will be fully contained and controlled are still unknown. More than 200 firefighters have responded to the fire so far.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
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CASTLEFORD • Bouncing over blackened and smoldering remains of sagebrush, Mark Wiseman pulled his dust-covered pickup to a slow stop.

The fire safety officer wanted to touch base with one of the firefighters working on the Kinyon Road fire near Castleford. As flames began to spread across the field like fingers, the two worked on a plan.

"It's a dirty fire," Wiseman said as the wind swirled charred pieces of grass into his face. "Lots of fuel, lots of wind."

What started as a 1,400-acre wildfire Saturday afternoon turned into 80,000 acres as of Sunday night. Estimates on when the fire will be fully contained and controlled are still unknown. About 200 firefighters from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service and Castleford Rural Fire Department



An aircraft drops fire retardant on the Kinyon Road fire off Horse Butte Road on Sunday.

are responding to the fire.

Today, a Type II fire team — more experienced in large fires — will arrive around 2 p.m. to take over operations. Once on scene, about 275 total personnel will be fighting the flames.

The team's arrival will coincide

with a BLM move today to Castleford High School as a headquarters, said Andy Wiseman, superintendent for the Castleford School District.

The BLM contacted him Sunday, asking if it would be alright to move supplies to the building for

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as long as they continue fighting the fire, he said.

"I'm happy to help out," he said. "These are our ranchers and families out there. We're trying to do whatever we can to help."

Sunday, fire crews used a base camp near the northwest end of the fire. While the area held plenty of food and Gatorade, crews were still waiting on more supplies to show up — including a porta-potty that was still missing Sunday.

"I'm surprised it's not here yet," Kyli Gough a spokeswoman for the BLM said.

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Making the Grade at CSI

First-time students advised on study skills, finances and even their love life.



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Aaron Rome, 18, talks with his mother, Toni, during a College of Southern Idaho discussion during orientation at the school for first-time students Saturday in Twin Falls.

BY STEVE KADEL
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TWIN FALLS • First-time College of Southern Idaho students got advice Saturday on everything from financial aid to college food and even how to pick a date during a day-long orientation session.

About 100 people attended, with some students accompanied by their parents.

The event was a bit nostalgic for Linda and Randy Norris of Gooding, both of whom graduated from CSI. They were there with daughter Kelsey, a 2012 Gooding High School graduate who will study dental assisting.

"I think it's a good school," Linda Norris said. "I was a single parent when I went here and I had

teachers who went above and beyond."

She graduated in 1984 with a secretarial degree. Randy Norris graduated two years earlier from CSI's diesel program. Both worked in their chosen field before graduation and landed full-time jobs afterward.

Randy Norris agreed that CSI instructors take a real interest in students, saying he ran into a teacher two decades after graduating and the man still remembered his name.

Aaron Rome of Boise chose CSI because of its high-quality law enforcement program. The 18-year-old freshman, a graduate of Eagle High School, said CSI instructors have more real world experience

Please see **ORIENTATION, A2**

Hartgen Aims for House GOP Caucus Chairmanship

The two candidates live on the same block and call each other good neighbors.

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Rep. Steve Hartgen's leadership ambitions come amid uncertainty for House majority leadership.

"I think we need to concentrate on quality in education and not so much the mechanics of it," she said.

Hartgen is an active voice in the Legislature, penning or sponsoring bills on judicial pension

reform and on raises for state employees, among other topics.

Hartgen was also vice chairman of the Commerce and Human Resources Committee, taking over meetings when committee chairwoman Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, was out sick for the final weeks of the 2012 session.

Hartgen's leadership ambitions come amid uncertainty for House majority leadership. Current Caucus Chairman Ken Roberts, R-Donnelly, told the *Idaho*



Rosemary Fornshell's concerns about education, women's health issues lured her into the race.

Statesman in June that he plans to try to become assistant majority leader or majority leader. Rumors abound for other potential shifts in leadership positions.

"It's a little bit of a fluid situation," Hartgen said, adding that if Roberts stays put, he won't challenge him for the spot.

Party leadership is decided among House Republicans at an organizational meeting after the fall election.

Caucus chairmen are responsible for a number of functions, including leading House Republican caucus meetings and representing the House Republicans in meetings with the governor's office and state Senate.

Hartgen, former publisher of the *Times-News*, said

he'd also communicate well with the media, as well as to members of his own caucus — even if not all of them are on the same page.

"To me, Roberts has been an excellent model for how to do that," Hartgen said. "He has excellent political antennae. He reads the members well. He's personable. People can talk to him."

If chosen for the spot, Hartgen said he'd like to see changes in policies and procedures, including establishing a caucus financial committee.

That comes after House Victory Fund money went to support challengers to Republican incumbents in the primary, which disappointed Hartgen and his colleagues.

Hartgen has reached out to Republican House members about his plans.

"I've had very good response," he said.

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ITD Announces Roadwork Next Week South of T.F.

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TWIN FALLS • Roadwork will start this week on Idaho Highway 74 from the southern part of Twin Falls to its junction with U.S. Highway 93.

A paving and seal-coat project is planned throughout the 7.8-mile roadway, the Idaho Transportation Department announced Thursday. Work is scheduled to finish by the end of next week.

Drivers will need to be prepared for delays and

loose gravel.

Crews will begin the project with minor paving to repair rutting and pavement at the U.S. Highway 93/Idaho Highway 74 junction southwest of Twin Falls.

Paving will begin Tuesday and take one day. Then on Wednesday, crews will begin seal coating from the U.S. 93 junction to the intersection of Second Avenue South and Shoshone Street.

Other roads affected include segments of Washington Street South and 3600 North Road.

Drivers should be prepared for lane restrictions in four-lane sections of the roadway. There could also be delays of up to 15 minutes in two-lane sections.

The project is part of a \$1.26 million district-wide paving and seal coating project under a contract with Boise-based Knife River Corp.



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If you, a friend, or a loved-one were convicted of a drug charge between 2003 (possibly earlier) and 2011, you may be able to get your case dismissed and/or record cleared, or even be released from probation/incarceration.

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.

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Fire

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Fire crews are finding that conducting back burns along the rural roads is one of the more successful options in keeping the fire from moving.

"I think it may be our best option at this point," said Ray Pease, a firefighter for the BLM Twin Falls District.

Pease said the wind kept changing directions almost every time he started to make a gain on the fire.

"The wind of kind of lays down, then you get a push," he said. "It's not helping us at all."

Around 1:30 p.m. Sunday, a storm cell began moving over the fire. Crews stopped all air support activity while the storm passed over the flames. While the dark clouds brought some



The Kinyon Road fire burns on Saturday night west of Castleford. More than 150 firefighters are fighting the blaze that has consumed over 80,000 acres.

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much-needed rain, it also increased the wind and continued to spread the fire, said Gough.

The winds also disrupted a previously hoped-for containment time of 7 p.m.

Sunday for the fire. The blaze's northeast, northwest and east portions showed activity late Sunday, and structure support had been ordered to help protect homes on its west

side by Castleford. There remained no reports of structure damage or evacuations; one person suffering from a heat-related illness was taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Cen-

ter in Twin Falls.

Air support was back at work shortly after the storm passed and aerial efforts will continue today. Temporary flight restrictions over the fire area are expected to expand, and will likely also apply today to military operations.

The fire has remained primarily on federal land with the exception of it threatening a handful of structures Saturday evening. The BLM sent structure protection engines to defend homes near the community of Roseworth.

However, homes weren't in actual danger of being damaged, said Herb Runyan, a firefighter with the Castleford fire department.

"The fire was about a mile and a half from most of the homes," he said. "Then the wind changed and caused the fire to move away from them."

Fires Elsewhere

While the Kinyon Road fire has been the top priority for local firefighters, two smaller fires broke out Sunday.

A fire in the Laidlaw Park area was reported to South Central Idaho Interagency Dispatch about 7:30 p.m. It was estimated at 300 acres and growing as of 8:30 p.m., according to Kyli Gough, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management.

Air attack has flown over the fire. In addition, Casey Rural Fire Department and seven BLM engines and a bulldozer were en route Sunday night, Gough said in a news release.

At 2:15 p.m. Sunday authorities received a report of a wildfire in the Devil's Corral area on Idaho Department of Lands property. Gough said it is believed to be human caused and burned 20 acres before being contained at 8 p.m.

Fatality

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anyone who might have been ejected from the van as it fell, but no one was found. Two members of the Jerome County Sheriff's Search and Rescue team rappelled down the canyon at 7:30 p.m., wrapping up

the search for more victims.

Jerome County Sheriff's Office was the lead agency in the investigation. They were aided by SAR personnel from their office and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. Deputies from Twin Falls County also responded, as did personnel from the Idaho State Police.



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Emergency personnel investigate an incident that involved a car driving off of the Jerome County side of the Snake River Canyon Rim on Sunday.

Rotary's New City Park Dedicated

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TWIN FALLS • Blue Lakes Rotary, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors and other city guests have dedicated the new Twin Falls South Estates Subdivision Park.

The park ground was provided by TKO, developers of South Estates Subdivision. Blue Lakes Rotary Club became involved as part of its community outreach. The club has provided and installed playground equipment at Dierkes Lake and, with help from the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department, identified

this new park area needing playground equipment.

Organizers say the park will provide family recreation and play for about 300 homes in the area, many owned by families with young children.

Blue Lakes Rotary has two more improvements to install — a family picnic shelter and adventure play equipment. Much of the funding for those will come from the Magic Valley Beer Festival on Aug. 18, which is also the club's major fundraiser for the rest of its community and international mission.

Information: Blue Lakes Rotary, 543-5617.





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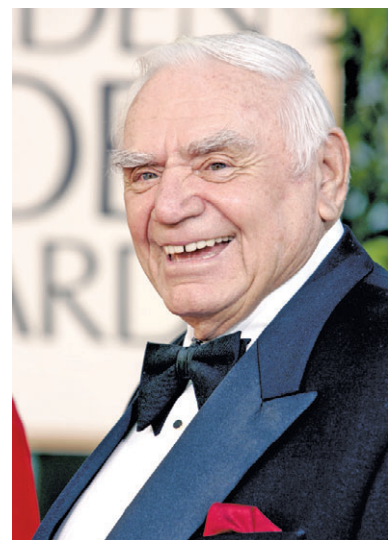


NATION + WORLD

Oscar-winning Film Star Ernest Borgnine Dies

LOS ANGELES • He was a tubby tough guy with a pug of a mug, as unlikely a big-screen star or a romantic lead as could be imagined. Yet Ernest Borgnine won a woman's love and an Academy Award in one of the great lonelyhearts roles in "Marty," a highlight in a workhorse career that spanned nearly seven decades and more than 200 film and television parts. Borgnine, who died Sunday at 95, worked to the end. One of his final roles was a bit part as a CIA records-keeper in 2011's action comedy "Red" — fittingly for his age, a story of retired spies who show that it's never too late to remain in the game when they're pulled back into action.

— Associated Press



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Mississippi Secretary of State Delbert Hosemann holds a postcard on June 19 to help identify voters in need of a free state government issued card that will be issued through his office at no charge, in Jackson, Miss.

Tough ID Laws Could Block Thousands of 2012 Votes

More than two dozen states have some form of ID requirement, and 11 of those passed new rules over the past two years largely at the urging of Republicans who say they want to prevent fraud.

BY MIKE BAKER
Associated Press

When Edward and Mary Weidenbener went to vote in Indiana's primary in May, they didn't realize that state law required them to bring government photo IDs such as a driver's license or passport.

The husband and wife, both approaching 90 years old, had to use a temporary ballot that would be verified later, even though they knew the people working the polling site that day. Unaware that Indiana law obligated them to follow up with the county election board, the Weidenbeners ultimately had their votes rejected — news to them until informed recently by an Associated Press reporter.

Edward Weidenbener, a World War II veteran who had voted for Mitt Romney in the Republican presidential contest, said he was surprised by the rules and the consequences.

"A lot of people don't have a photo ID. They'll be automatically disenfranchised," he said.

As more states put in place strict voter ID rules, an AP review of temporary ballots from Indiana and Georgia, which first adopted the most stringent standards, found that more than 1,200 such votes were tossed during the 2008 general election.

During sparsely attended primaries this year in Georgia, Indiana and Tennessee, the states implementing the toughest laws, hundreds more ballots were blocked.

The numbers suggest that the legitimate votes rejected by the laws are far more numerous than are the cases of fraud that advocates of the rules say they are trying to prevent. Thousands more votes could be in jeopardy for this November, when more states with larger populations are looking to have similar rules in place.

More than two dozen states have some form of ID requirement, and 11 of those passed new rules over the past two years largely at the urging of Republicans who say they want to prevent fraud.

Democrats and voting rights groups fear that ID laws could suppress votes among people who may not typically have a driver's license, and disproportionately affect the elderly, poor and minorities. While the number of votes is a small percentage of the overall total, they have the potential to sway a close election. Remember that the 2000 presidential race was decided by a 537-vote margin in Florida.

A Republican leader in Pennsylvania said recently that the state's new ID law would allow Romney to win the state over President Barack Obama.

Supporters of the laws cite anecdotal cases of

fraud as a reason that states need to do more to secure elections, but fraud appears to be rare. As part of its effort to build support for voter ID laws, the Republican National Lawyers Association last year published a report that identified some 400 election fraud prosecutions over a decade across the entire country. That's not even one per state per year.

ID laws would not have prevented many of those cases because they involved vote-buying schemes in local elections or people who falsified voter registrations.

Election administrators and academics who monitor the issue said in-person fraud is rare because someone would have to impersonate a registered voter and risk arrest. A 2008 Supreme Court case drew detailed briefs from the federal government, 10 states and other groups that identified only nine potential impersonation cases over the span of several years, according to a tally by the Brennan Center at New York University.

Michael Thielen, executive director of the Republican lawyers group, said its survey was not comprehensive and he believes vote fraud is a serious problem.

"Most of it goes unreported and unprosecuted," he said.

Several election administrators, even those who support ID laws as a barrier to potential fraud, said the rejected ballots in their counties appeared to be legitimate voters who simply did not fulfill their ID obligations.

Remember to Check Computer for Malware

BY LOLITA C. BALDOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Internet providers have plans to help their customers Monday and others are braced for calls to helplines because thousands around the country whose computers were infected with malicious software more than a year ago faced the possibility of not being able to get online.

Internet users scanning their Twitter feeds or Facebook accounts Sunday were encouraged to add one more quick click to check their computer for malware.

Some providers may put technical solutions in place that will correct the server problem that could hit some computers after midnight EDT Sunday. If they do, the Internet will work, but the malware will remain on victims' computers and could pose future problems, said Tom DeGrasso, an FBI supervisory special agent.

At 12:01 a.m. EDT, the FBI planned to shut down the Internet servers set up as a temporary safety net to keep infected computers online for the past eight months. The court order the agency obtained to keep the servers running expired, and it was not renewed.

The problem began when international hackers ran an online advertising scam to take control of more than 570,000 infected computers around the world. When the FBI went in to take down the hackers late last year, agents realized that if they turned off the malicious servers being used to control the computers, all the victims would lose their Internet service.

In a highly unusual move, the FBI set up the safety net. The bureau brought in a private company to install two clean Internet servers to take over for the malicious servers so that people would not suddenly lose their Internet.

The FBI arranged for a private company to run a website — <http://www.dcwg.org> — as a place where computer users could go to see if their computer was infected and find links to other computer security business sites where they could find fixes for the problem.

From the onset, most victims didn't even know their computers were infected, although the malicious software probably has slowed their web surfing and disabled their antivirus software, making their machines more vulnerable to other problems.

Many computer users don't understand the complex machines they use every day to send email, shop, and cruise for information. The cyberworld of viruses, malware, bank fraud and Internet scams is often distant and confusing, and warning messages may go unseen or unheeded.

Also, some people simply don't trust the government, and believe that federal authorities are only trying to spy on them or take over the Internet. Blogs and other Internet forums are riddled with postings warning of the government using the malware as a ploy to breach American citizens' computers. That's a charge the FBI and other cybersecurity experts familiar with the malware quickly denounce as ridiculous.

Still, the Internet is flooded with conspiracy theories:

"I think the FBI just wants everyone to go to that website to check our computers so they can check our computers as well. Just a way to steal data for their own research," one computer user said in a posting on the Internet.

Another observed: "Yet another ploy to get everyone freaked out ... remember Y2K!"

Egypt's President Reconvenes Dissolved Parliament

BY HAMZA HENDAWI
Associated Press

CAIRO • Egypt's Islamist president fired the first volley Sunday in his battle with the nation's powerful generals, calling on the Islamist-dominated parliament to reconvene despite a military-backed court ruling that dissolved it.

A week into his presidency, the surprise move by Mohammed Morsi threatened to plunge the country into a new bout of instability and violence, nearly 17 months after the ouster of authoritarian leader Hosni Mubarak.

"This is the start of a battle that has for some time been brewing," said Negad Borai, a prominent rights lawyer and activist. "In this battle, the military may be the weaker opponent since it is up against an elected president."

Morsi's decree appeared to take the generals off guard. In the first sign of an imminent crisis, the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces held an "emergency meeting" shortly after it was announced. The official Middle East News Agency said the generals met to "review and discuss



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Members of Egypt's parliament confer on Jan. 23 before the opening session in Cairo.

the consequences" of the decision.

The Supreme Constitutional Court, the tribunal that dissolved the legislature last month, was to meet Monday to discuss the issue.

Morsi, a member of the powerful Muslim Brotherhood, which has long been at odds with the military, also called for new parliamentary elections within 60 days of the adoption of a new constitution, which is not ex-

pected before late this year.

The dual moves were seen as a significant step by a leader whose authority was called into doubt by the generals' power grab in the days before and after the June 16-17 presidential runoff.

Last month, the then-ruling military generals dissolved the legislature after the Supreme Constitutional Court, the country's highest tribunal, ruled that a third of its members had been elected illegally — a move that

angered the Brotherhood and poisoned the atmosphere ahead of the military's handover of power to Morsi on June 30.

The dissolution of parliament came as a severe blow to the Brotherhood, which held nearly half its seats and has dreamt of political power for most of its 84 years. Long banned, the group's leaders and hundreds of its supporters were jailed in the 1950s and 1960s, and subjected to repeated crackdowns throughout most of Mubarak's 29 years in power.

While Morsi made no mention of the high court ruling, taking aim only at the generals in revoking the military decree disbanding the legislature, some questioned whether he had the legal authority to overrule the high court.

The country's leading pro-reform campaigner, Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Mohamed ElBaradei, himself a longtime critic of the military, warned Morsi's action threatened to undermine the country's judicial authority.

The president's decree, he wrote on his Twitter account, "ushered Egypt into a constitutional coma and a conflict between the state's branches."

OBITUARIES

Ivan C. Reinke

June 7, 1946-June 21, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Ivan C. Reinke of Wenatchee, Wash., passed away at his home Thursday, June 21, 2012.

He was born June 7, 1946, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Sigmund and Henrietta Reinke. Ivan graduated from Twin Falls Senior High School in 1964.

Ivan is survived by his four children, his brother,



sisters, grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Ivan's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 14, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls; a graveside service will follow immediately at Sunset Memorial Park, followed by a light lunch at the church.

SERVICES

Lewis A. Porter of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

John B. Crawford of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Marvin Speth Reader of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Morrison Funeral Home, 188 S. Highway 24 in Rupert.

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.

Jeri Lynn Walker of Twin Falls, graveside committal service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park; memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Baptist Church (Rose-nau Funeral Home).

Russell Dale Nice of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Manuel Garcia of Burley, rosary at 6 p.m. and funeral at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley (Morrison Funeral Home in Rupert).

Muriel Helen Macey Francisco of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St. in Paul; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Daniel Paul Coates of Bliss, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Teddy (Edna) Lucile Eriksen Taylor of Orem, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Richfield LDS Church in Richfield; visitation begins at 9 a.m. at the church.

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.

Ned Seamons of Heyburn, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Alvin R. Walter of Boise and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Delilah K. "Billie" Greenway of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Friday at the Crossroads Methodist Church in Kimberly (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Ross Dimond Player of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

DEATH NOTICES

Richard Bohm

TWIN FALLS • Richard Bohm, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 7, 2012, at Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending at Serenity Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Geri Brooks

TWIN FALLS • Geri Brooks, 73, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 7, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. A service of remembrance will be held Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Louise W. Johns

MERIDIAN • Louise W. Johns, 97, of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 8, 2012, of natural causes. Arrangements are pending at Zeyer Funeral Chapel of Nampa.

Sherry Fulkerson

TWIN FALLS • Sherry Fulkerson, 62, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 8, 2012, at Twin Falls Care Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Eugene 'Gene' Hamilton

TWIN FALLS • Eugene "Gene" Hamilton, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 8, 2012, at his home in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

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More Schools Splitting up Boys, Girls

BY JESSIE L. BONNER
AND HEATHER
HOLLINGSWORTH
Associated Press

MIDDLETON • Robin Gilbert didn't set out to confront gender stereotypes when she split up the boys and girls at her elementary school in rural southwestern Idaho.

But that's exactly what happened, with her Middleton Heights Elementary now among dozens of public schools nationwide being targeted by the American Civil Liberties Union in a bitter struggle over whether single-sex learning should be continued. Under pressure, single-sex programs have been dropped at schools from Missouri to Louisiana.

"It doesn't frustrate me," Gilbert said of the criticism, "but it makes the work harder."

While Gilbert's school is believed to be the only one in Idaho offering single-sex classes, the movement is widespread in states like South Carolina, which has more than 100 schools that offer some form of a single-gender program.

Single-sex classes began proliferating after the U.S. Education Department relaxed restrictions in 2006. With research showing boys, particularly minority boys, are graduating at lower rates than girls and faring worse on tests, plenty of schools were paying attention.

In 2002, only about a dozen schools were separating the sexes, according to the National Association for Single Sex Public Education, an advocacy group. Now, an estimated 500 public schools across the country offer some all-boy and all-girl classrooms.

Proponents argue the separation allows for a tailored instruction and cuts down on gender-driven distractions among boys and girls, such as flirting. But critics decry the movement as promoting harmful gender stereotypes and depriving kids of equal educational opportunities. The ACLU claims many schools offer the classes in a way that conflicts with the U.S. Constitution and Title IX, a federal law banning sex discrimination in education. Researchers also have weighed in.

Diane F. Halpern, a former president of the American Psychological Association, co-authored a review of studies last fall in the journal Science that found research doesn't support the benefits of single-sex education. Additionally, there are lots of problems whenever you segregate people into groups, Halpern said.

"Stereotyping increases so we really do have lots of data that says it's just not supported," she said.

However, proponents have put out their own studies, showing the benefits of separating students. Middleton Heights Elementary cited the research when it first piloted single-sex classes in a few grades. The goal was to address the struggles boys were having in reading.

The idea proved so popular that single-sex classes have expanded throughout the school. Parents can opt out, a choice required by law, if they want their kids in a traditional coed classroom.

In the single-sex classes, teachers use microphones that allow them to electronically adjust the tone of their voice to match the level that research suggests is best for boys. When preparing for a test, the boys may go for a run, or engage in some other activity, while the girls are more likely to do calming exercises, such as yoga.

On a recent tour, Gilbert peeked into a classroom of third grade boys, who had decorated their walls with a camping theme, complete with construction paper campfires and a sign that read "fishing for books."



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Middleton Heights Elementary Principal Robin Gilbert holds a baby chick while visiting an all-girls classroom of first- and second-graders at her school in Middleton.



Dillon Elledge, 8, right, and Brody Kemble, 7, work with flash cards in their all-boys classroom at Middleton Heights Elementary in Middleton. Middleton is believed to be the only public school in Idaho offering all-boy and all-girl classrooms.

Next door, the third-grade girls opted for an "under the sea" motif. When they spotted Gilbert in their classroom doorway, a few of the girls jumped from their seats and ran to give her a quick embrace.

They learn the same curriculum, they still lunch and play at recess together, but the differences in their learning environments are apparent, from the blue chalkboards in the boy classrooms, to the red paper hearts that

decorated the wall of one of the girl's classrooms.

These environments are driven by student interests and what they're learning at the time, Gilbert said.

Dr. Leonard Sax, the founder of the Pennsylvania-based National Association for Single Sex Public Education, contends the movement is about breaking down gender stereotypes, not promoting them.

"We want more girls en-

gaged in robotics and computer programming and physics and engineering," Sax said in a telephone interview. "We want more boys engaged in poetry and creative writing and Spanish language."

For advocates like Sax, the increase in this form of learning is exciting, but it's troubling for others.

The ACLU launched a national campaign, Teach Kids, Not Stereotypes, in May and sent cease-and-desist letters to school districts in Maine, West Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi and Virginia. The group also asked state officials to investigate single-sex programs in Florida, while sending public record requests to schools in another five states, including to Gilbert's school in Idaho.

Doug Bonney is legal director of the ACLU of Kansas and Western Missouri, where he successfully challenged single sex classes in Missouri's Adrian R-III School District. He argues there's no proof single-sex classrooms work while there's plenty of evidence they actually enhance gender stereotypes and lead to sexism.

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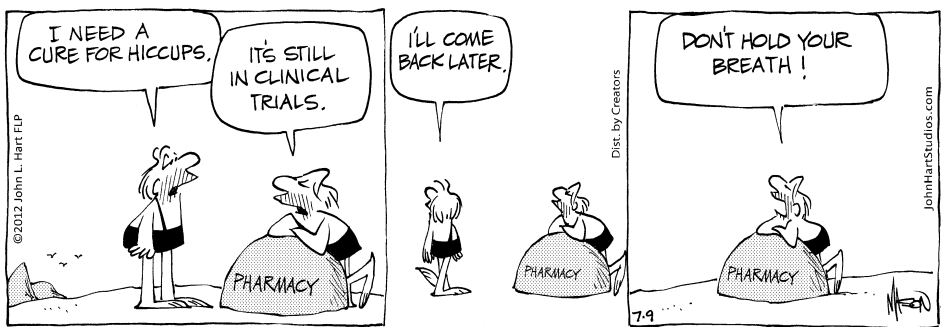
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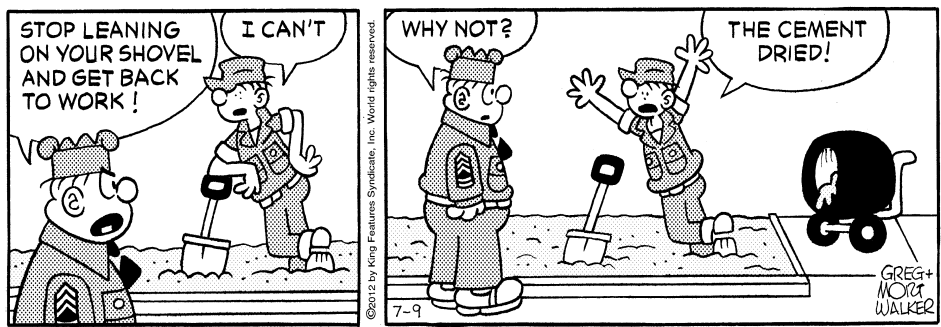
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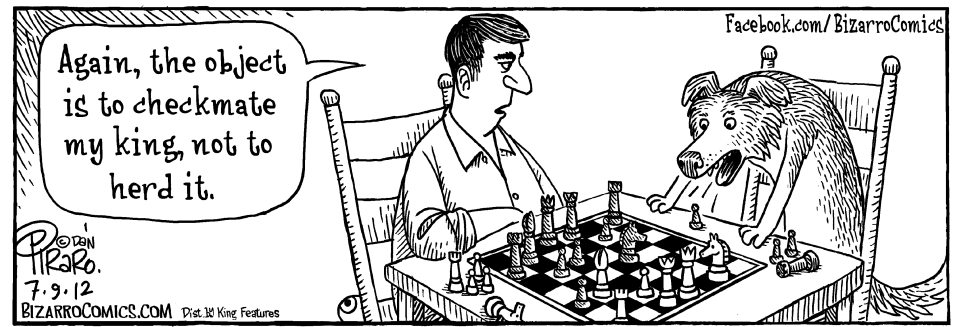
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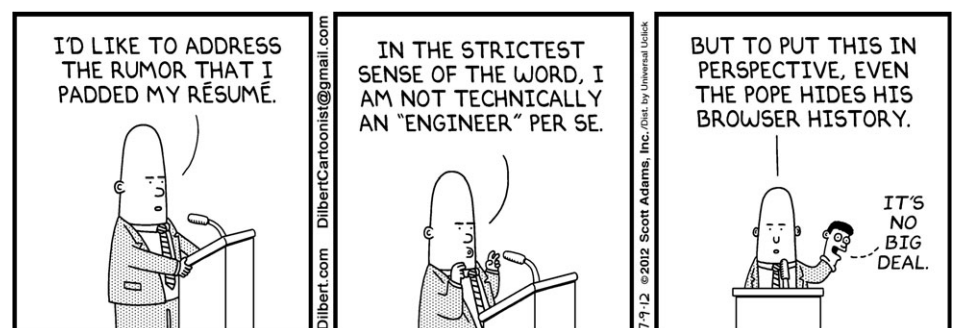
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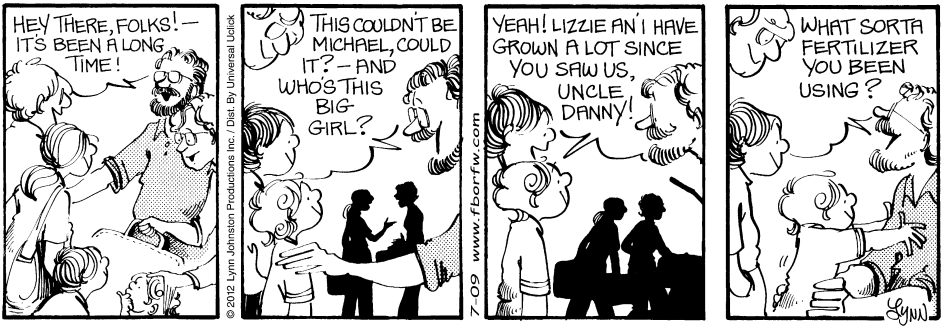
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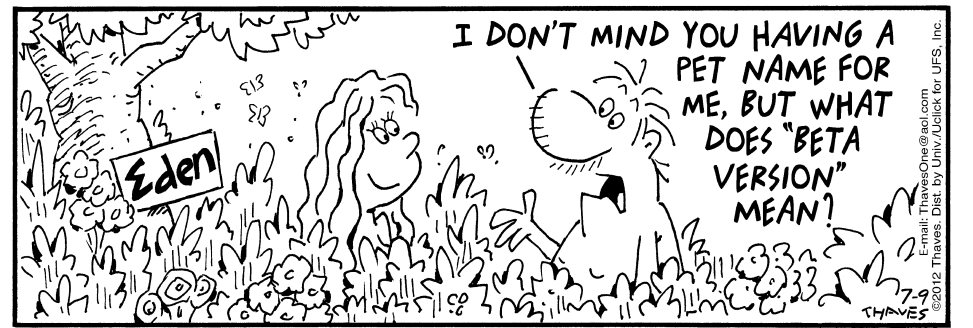
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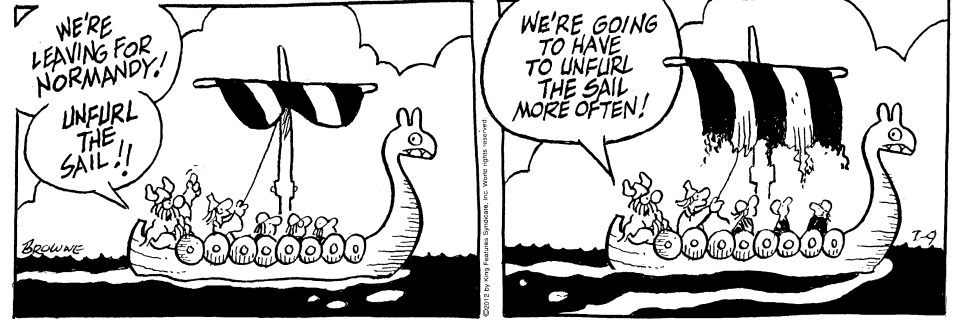
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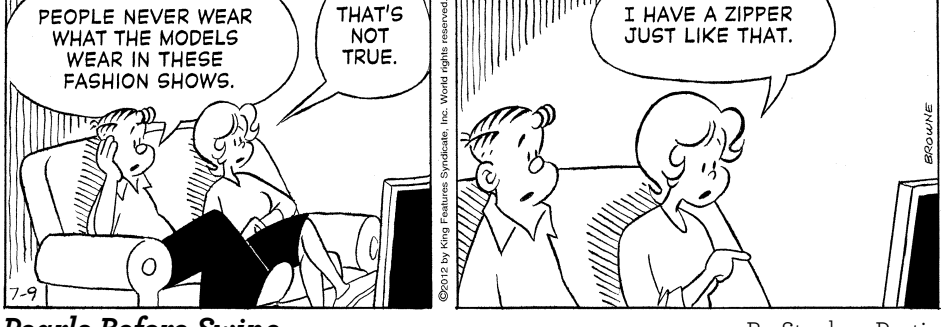
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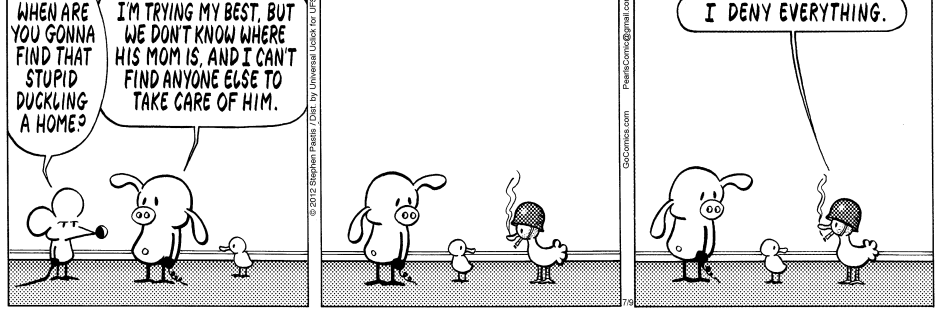
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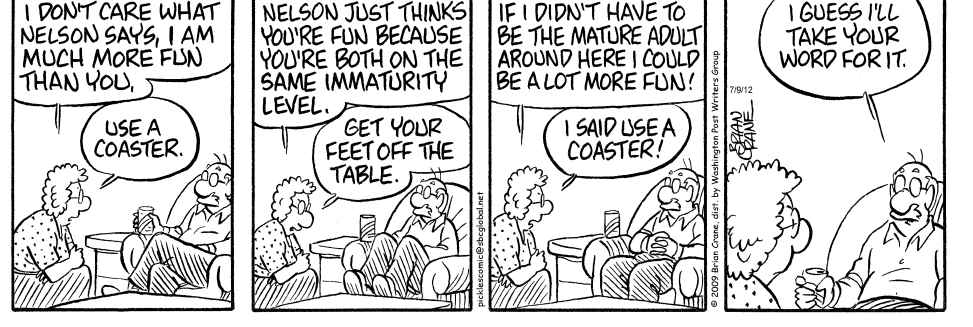
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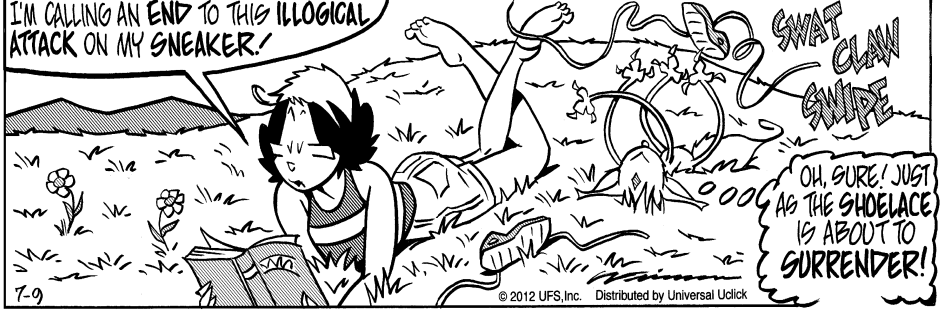
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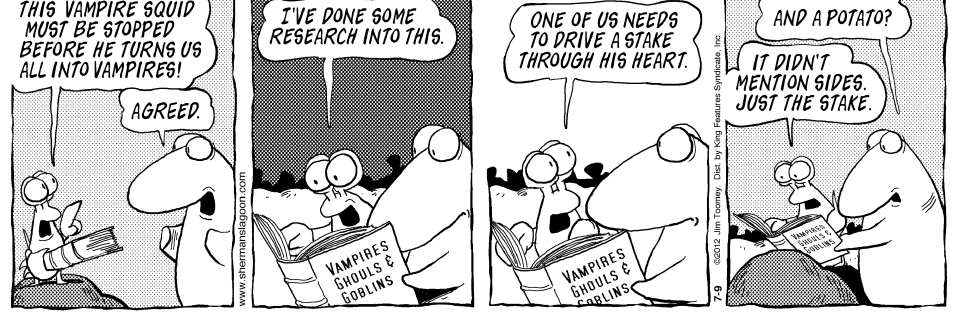
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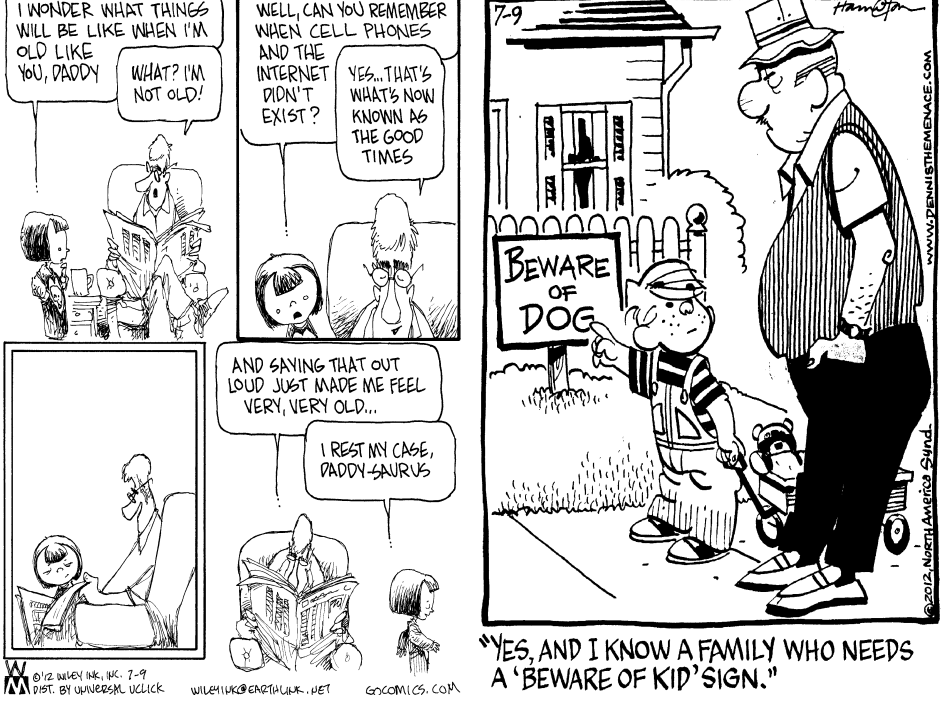
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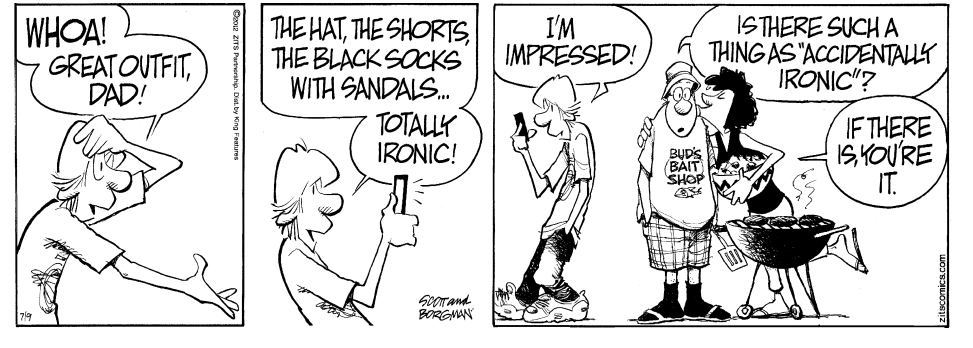
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OPINION

Imagine an Idaho with No Government At All

Actually, you don't have to imagine — we're coming up on its anniversary. 2013 marks 150 years since Idaho Territory was established, and the date will be celebrated — efforts are already under way — as the Idaho Territorial Sesquicentennial (century-and-a-half). The centennial was celebrated in 1963; a special "territorial centennial edition" Idaho almanac sits on my bookshelf.

The key celebration date probably will be March 4, when Abraham Lincoln signed the organic act formally setting up the territory. But as a practical matter, there was no territory until a governor was sworn in, and that happened the following July 10, which was 149 years ago this week.

In between, and for a while afterward, government in Idaho was more theoretical than real. The first towns — Lewiston, Orofino, Franklin — were only a year or two old, a little more primitive than the first season of the TV program "Deadwood." Idaho was split from Washington Territory partly because officials at Olympia realized they could not practically administer the newly developing mining communities. The job proved, at first, about as difficult from the new territorial capital of Lewiston.

The first governor was a friend of Lincoln's, former Illinois attorney William Wallace, then Washington territorial delegate to Congress. Figuring he might lose the next territorial election, he accepted the Idaho governorship. But that was even more problematic. When he got to the territory in July and declared Lewiston as the capital (as he had authority to do), he immediately enraged southern Idaho, whose population in the Idaho City and Boise area already was outnumbering the north. Not only that, Idaho Territory was then heavily Democratic, populated with ex-Southerners: Not fans of Lincoln.

A judge, John R. McBride, declared that because the territory's organic act hadn't specified what laws would go



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into effect in Idaho, that it had no laws at all, until the territorial legislature (not yet elected) adopted some. When southern Idaho Democrats tried to elect county officials, Wallace declared those elections were illegal, and appointed all-new Republicans to the posts.

You think we've got partisan rancor today? The centennial Idaho courts history Justice for the Times told of "a territorial judge who tried to hold a term of court in Florence (a now-vanished mining town) in 1862. The grand jury that convened promptly indicted Lincoln, his Cabinet, various Union Army officers and the judge himself — all for high treason. Whereupon the judge promptly adjourned court and left town. When he reached Walla Walla he resigned."

Wallace himself promptly stood for election as Idaho's first territorial delegate to Congress and, in one of the most bitter and fraudulent elections Idaho has had, won. The territory had no government to speak of until two governors later.

What was Idaho like then? Dangerous, above all — dominated by the most violent, with little help for anyone else. Property was what you could defend with a gun or a knife. Good and services were what you could get if you could arrive at terms of exchange. Few women were interested in moving there.

Later, Idaho settled down. Communities were built, laws crafted and enforced, society structured. But in these days when the utility of government is so much at question, a harder look at Idaho's territorial sesquicentennial might have more than usual usefulness.

Randy Stapilus is a former Idaho newspaper reporter and editor, author of *The Idaho Political Field Guide*, and blogs at www.ridenbaugh.com.

"Let's just agree: This number stinks."

Dan Greenhaus, chief global strategist at the investment firm BTIG, after the government said the economy added only 80,000 jobs in June, erasing any doubt that the United States is in a summer slump for the third year in a row.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What has Happened to Twin Falls?

I grew up in Twin Falls. Have been here for 49 years. What has happened to Twin Falls? There are no decent parks for kids to play in anymore.

Harmon Park used to be the nicest park in town. But first they took out the nice swimming pool to replace it with a skate park. Then they took out the snack bar that kids loved to go to. They removed the tank and filled in the canal that ran through the park. They even took out most of the toys for kids to play on.

The city takes away from our youth, then it can't understand why so many of them go down the wrong path. The city needs to rethink some of its decisions and replace some of the things that was around when I was a kid. Children are our future and they deserve to have all the advantages that I and their parents had.

Twin Falls needs to be cleaned up and restored back to a kid- and family-friendly community.

RANDOLPH KING
Twin Falls

Traffic Signal at Woodside and Hwy 75 a Boost to Safety

Kudos for the helpful new Highway 75 traffic light. It's refreshing to see that our Idaho Department of Transportation is improving the busy intersection of Woodside Boulevard and Highway 75 (near Power Engineers), as well as adding a much needed and innovative new traffic

signal.

The stretch of smooth road between Hailey and Bellevue is deceptively dangerous, and one merely needs to examine local road fatality statistics to see that dozens of unfortunate deaths and serious injuries have occurred there in crashes over recent decades. Moreover, those who perished or were injured in this treacherous stretch were not mere statistics, but rather many were beloved family and friends of our tight-knit community.

In further interest of safety, I would urge that our highway department discontinue its use of the newfangled energy-saving lights with which they have "upgraded" their signal lamps as these often do not generate enough heat to immediately burn off the gathering snow from their red and green light covers during our frequent blustery wintertime blizzards.

Two last items I would like to encourage our open-minded ITD administrators to keep on their radar for our healthy future are lowering the speed limit on the stretch between Bellevue and Hailey to a more sensible 45 or 50 mph and installing a robust high-walled median strip between the north and south lanes (along with turnouts at appropriate places, of course).

JIM BANHOLZER
Ketchum

Late Night Fireworks are Rude, Should be Banned

Fireworks past 10:30 p.m. should be banned! It's

10:45 p.m. July 4. I've been trying to keep my dog calm for the past two hours! I know there are people in our community that don't care about their animals — or any other animal for that matter. Also, for people who have jobs and have to get up at 4 a.m. to go to work.

I live on the west side of town (Twin Falls) by the hospital, and there have been illegal fireworks going off since 8:30. If they are illegal, why do people sell them? Does our local police/fire department inspect sellers of fireworks — and their back rooms?

I understand it's America's birthday and I can appreciate that, but the noise that goes with this holiday is ridiculous! There are people who love their pets and people who have to work early the following day, but obviously, there are those who don't work or don't care about others. The working class has to work in order to pay bills and live their lives.

Now, it's 11 p.m. and my neighbors are still lighting off illegal booms. Why isn't there a law or ordinance in place that, after 10:30, people should be fined for noise pollution? I'm not usually a (expletive deleted) and most the time can let things go, but seeing the agony my old dog is going through is painful to watch. She's been on my lap and I'm trying to cover her ears!

I am very angry at the inconsiderate people who live in this subdivision, and I'm sure we're not the only subdivision who has illegals and lighting them like a bunch of pyros. My husband has to work at

4:30 and has a pillow over his head trying to go to sleep.

Fireworks are fun, but a half hour is long enough; two to three hours of the intense noise is down right rude!

NANCY IHLER
Twin Falls

Please Tell Me More About the Jerome Community

Let me first say that this latter is a fact-finding letter. I am praying about taking up residence in Jerome. I've never been out West except to fly out to attend a wedding in California. Please tell me about your region and fine folk. I have learned that it's the people who make the communities what they are and the experience of residing there pleasant or not.

I'm interested in what you think about your area and why. What's important to you? What are your goals and aspirations? What about family life and family values? What traditions do you hold dear? Are there any customs that you may celebrate that an "easterner" might not be aware of? How would my family and I be a welcomed addition and help to the community? I believe that these qualities far outweigh the less important ones such as living expenses or job availability.

I would greatly appreciate your response. In doing so, it just might help us both see what a wonderful place you have there. Thank you. (email: dioslogos1@gmail.com).

REV. DAN WILSON
Bethpage, Tenn.

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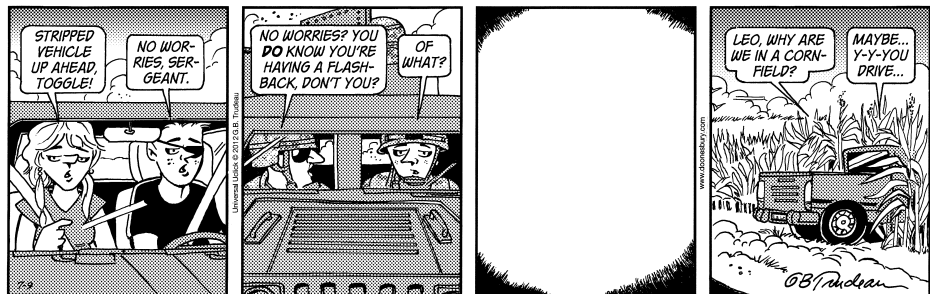


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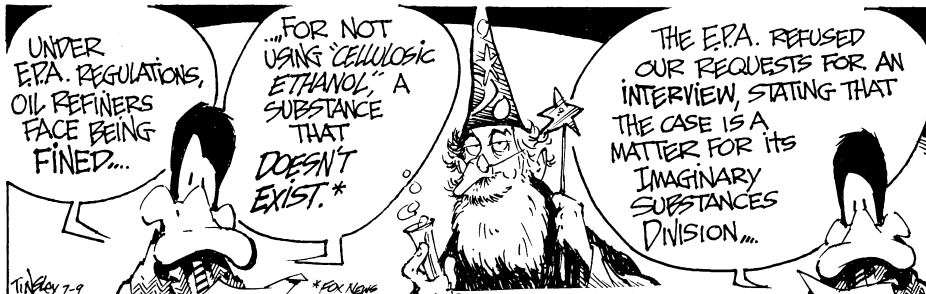
"Anyone with past ties with the old regime is hated, even despised,"

Fathi al-Fadhali, a pro-Islamist Libyan political analyst who lived in exile for 30 years.

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States Fight 'Tourists' Trafficking Painkillers

BY ANDREW WELSH-HUGGINS
Associated Press

LEBANON, Ohio • As he sat in the doctor's office, ex-boxer and weightlifter Gerald Dixon explained that years of sports had left him in pain, especially his hands, and he was looking for relief.

After a cursory examination at the clinic in West Palm Beach, Fla., Dixon left with a prescription for 180 doses of OxyContin — and a plan to return to his Ohio home and sell them on the street.

The trips made by Dixon and others like him — authorities dub them "prescription" or "drug" tourists — have complicated the challenges investigators face trying to stem the flow of painkillers, whose prevalence have made drug overdoses the leading cause of accidental death in dozens of states including Ohio, Florida, Kentucky and Utah, surpassing car crashes.

Dixon, 52, a drug dealer for most of his adult life, had recently discovered a new angle on an old profession. By driving to Florida just once a month and acquiring a bagful of pain pills — legally and illegally — he could earn tens of thousands of dollars.

The only thing the medical clinics that Dixon visited in Florida cared about was the money, he said. A diagnosis for severe pain was easy to obtain.

"It's all about cash, cash, cash," Dixon said during a prison interview in April with The Associated Press. "You go, you pay the money, and they're going to come back and say, 'Yeah, you're right, you was hurt!'"

Prescription tourists thwart local efforts to combat the illegal sale of painkillers and to treat addicts by bringing huge volumes of drugs in from outside. Cracking down on the trade also requires complicated prosecutions crossing multiple state lines.

Libyan Election Hints at Blow to Islamists

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) • Libya's first nationwide elections in nearly five decades brought hints Sunday of an Arab Spring precedent: Western-leaning parties making strides over Islamist rivals hoping to follow the same paths to power as in neighbors Egypt and Tunisia.

While final results from Saturday's parliamentary election could still be days away under a two-tier selection system, unofficial and partial counts from Libya's biggest cities suggested liberal factions were leading the Muslim Brotherhood and allies in a possible first major setback to their political surge following last year's uprisings.

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Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, campaigns with New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, center, and Sen. Kelly Ayotte, R-N.H., right, on Jan. 8 in Exeter, N.H.

Leaks, Lies, Auditions Are All Part of Veepstakes

BY NANCY BENAC
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Leaks are springing. Trial balloons are floating. Egos are being stroked. Wanna-bes are auditioning. And, chances are, lies are being told.

Somewhere, amid all of the shenanigans, Republican Mitt Romney is considering his choices for a running mate, one of the most significant decisions of his presidential campaign.

The secrecy that shrouds the selection of a modern presidential running mate has given rise to political side-shows that play out in public while the more serious search operation takes place at a largely subterranean level.

Names of new Romney short-listers emerge; others fall by the wayside.

Any kind of proximity to Romney — or his opponent — generates questions about GOP veep ambitions.

Why did Sen. Kelly Ayotte of New Hampshire walk in a July Fourth parade with Romney? Why did Gov. Bobby Jindal of Louisiana and former Gov. Tim Walz of Minnesota turn up in Ohio and Pennsylvania during President Barack Obama's Midwest bus trip? Why did Sen. Rob Portman of Ohio write a Cleveland newspaper column criticizing the president's policies just as Obama headed for the state?

Comments by Romney and his team are parsed for deeper meaning.

What to make of Ann Romney's remark this past week that women are under consideration? What about Romney's earlier comment that outspoken New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie "really is something?" Why did Romney pull back the veil last month to announce that Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida was being "thoroughly vetted" for vice president after reports to the contrary emerged?

Consultant Bob Shrum, who's worked on numerous Democratic presidential campaigns, says a closely held search operation is a good thing because it protects the people who open up their lives to the campaign to be thor-

oughly checked out as potential running mates.

But the lack of public information creates an opening for all sorts of political gamesmanship, including self-promotion by short-listers who aren't on the short list at all and denials by actual short-listers who feign nonchalance.

That makes it hard for voters to know what's real and what's simply for show. Which is just fine with Romney.

Take all the recent attention on Portman, busy raising his own profile. He invited reporters to an off-the-record dinner during the primaries, chatted them up on the press bus during a Romney tour of Ohio, and held a round-table with national media Saturday in New Hampshire, where he headlined a fundraiser for the state GOP. He said he was in the state "mostly on a college tour" with his daughter, but also expected to speak at some events in Boston on Monday to benefit Romney's campaign.

Who's really floating his name as a veep contender?

"Is that a Romney float or is that a Portman float or is that a friends-of-Portman float?" asks Paul Light, a professor of government at New York University. "You just don't know."

There's an easy remedy available to wanna-be contenders who've been left off the short list, says Light. All it takes is a well-placed whisper from a friend of a friend to land on the veep list.

"Instead of saying, 'I could've been a contender,' you can say, 'I am a contender' even if you're not," says Shrum.

No one's owning up, but Rep. Eric Cantor, R-Va., managed to get mentioned as a veep contender in 2008 although the notion that he was under consideration was laughable to GOP nominee John McCain's campaign.

Shrum, who worked on Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry's 2004 campaign, when John Edwards was the running mate, says then-New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson "very much wanted to be seen as being vetted in 2004, until he pulled his own name out of contention." Shrum's theory is that Richardson never

wanted to be chosen, but wanted to make a name for himself in preparation for his own 2008 run for president.

Joel Goldstein, an expert on the vice presidency at Saint Louis University School of Law, said presidential candidates may try to flatter a politician or appease a voting bloc by letting it be known that a certain person is under consideration when that person doesn't have a chance. Some call that an "ego vet."

What really matters, says Goldstein, is who's been asked by the campaign to submit documents and answer questionnaires as part of a thorough vetting process.

Steve Schmidt, a senior strategist to McCain's 2008 presidential run, said campaigns are "very careful to have a very inclusive list of people" as potential running mates to avoid giving offense.

Last month, when word surfaced that Rubio wasn't being vetted, it could have created considerable grief for Romney in Florida and with Hispanics. Romney quickly came out and said that Rubio was being "thoroughly vetted."

More often, though, Romney clams up when asked about his search efforts.

That's a far cry from the vice presidential selection process of earlier decades, when candidates were paraded before cameras and, ultimately, very publicly ruled out, causing considerable embarrassment. Walter Mondale, the Democratic nominee in 1984, would fly potential running mates to Minnesota for interviews and hold joint news conferences.

More recently, candidates have gone to great lengths to keep their deliberations secret until they're ready to announce a choice.

When George W. Bush settled on Dick Cheney in 2000 more than a week before his running mate was to be announced, aides worried the secret might not hold. Campaign architect Karl Rove's solution: lie.

Rove told a campaign aide who was known to leak information to reporters: "Don't tell anybody — but it's going to be Danforth?"

NATO: 6 Service Members Killed in Afghanistan

BY PATRICK QUINN
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan • A bomb in eastern Afghanistan on Sunday killed six NATO service members, on a day where a total of 29 people died from roadside bombs and insurgent attacks.

NATO said the blast was caused by an improvised explosive device but provided no further details about the attack and did not identify the dead service members. The statement said NATO's policy is to allow "national authorities" to give details about the soldiers.

A surge in Afghan and coalition forces during the past two years routed Taliban fighters from many of their

strongholds in the south, but the insurgents have stepped up their attacks this summer to take back key areas.

The service members' deaths were the latest on Sunday caused by bombs planted by insurgents along roadsides, paths or mountain tracks.

In addition to the six NATO deaths, bombs and attacks killed 16 Afghan civilians, five policemen and two members of the U.S.-led coalition in southern Afghanistan, Afghan and NATO authorities said.

The civilians, including women and children, were killed in three blasts in Arghistan district, along Afghanistan's border with Pakistan.

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Breaking Down the Week That Was

With no power-boat racing or short-track stock car racing to write about, it's time for a look at the sports world, both near and far...



Patrick Sheltra
Sports Editor

THE NEWS: The Bowlseye predicts a 10-2 finish this season for the Boise State football team.

THE MUSE: We'll give a little shout out to Charlie "Buckshot" Lewis, who drops off his weekly one-page newsletter to the *Times-News* during the football season. Earlier this month — to coincide with the release of national publications, no doubt — he dropped by his pre-season projected conference standings.

And unlike the national mags, ol' Buckshot doesn't charge \$12.95 for the privilege.

Based on the rest of his predictions, it appears that The Bowlseye is predicting losses for the Broncos at Michigan State (10-2, 6-2

Big 10) and at Southern Mississippi (8-4, 7-1 Conference USA East Division co-champions). Nothing unreasonable about that, although it stands to reason if Wyoming (9-3, 6-2 Mountain West) meets expectations, that the trip to Laramie could be a loss as well.

Other "predictions" of note: USC, Michigan, Oklahoma, Florida State, Louisville and LSU will earn automatic BCS bowl bids. Based solely on W-L, it stands to reason the national title game will be USC and Florida State, a pair of 13-0 teams. Louisville is also predicted to go undefeated, but a Big East team in the national

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WIMBLEDON

Federer Beats Murray for 7th Wimbledon, 17th Major

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England • A Grand Slam title drought did indeed end in Sunday's historic and riveting Wimbledon final, only it was Roger Federer's lengthy-for-him gap between trophies that came to a close, rather than Britain's 76-year wait for a homegrown men's champion.

Making sure everyone knows he is still as capable as ever of brilliance on a tennis court — particularly one made of grass, and with a roof overhead — Federer came back to beat Andy

Murray 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4 indoors on Centre Court for a record-tying seventh championship at the All England Club.

"It feels nice," Federer said, clutching the gold trophy only Pete Sampras has held as many times in the modern era. "It's like it never left me?"

The victory also increased Federer's record total to 17 major titles after being stuck on No. 16 for 2½ years, and clinched a return to the top of the ATP rankings, overtaking Novak Djokovic, after an absence

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Roger Federer of Switzerland celebrates with the trophy after winning the men's singles final against Andy Murray of Britain at the All England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon, England, on Sunday.



ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Brady Stanger watches his drive from the 11th tee Sunday during the MillerCoors Burley Amateur Golf Championship at Burley Golf Course.

Ace Helps Stanger Win Burley Amateur

BY RYAN HOWE
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BURLEY • Brady Stanger needed a spark.

During Sunday's final round of the 2012 MillerCoors Burley Amateur Golf Championship, Stanger let early birdie opportunities slip away on three of the first four holes and found himself four strokes behind the leader, Jimmy Burnett.

On hole No. 5 — a 181-yard par-3 with a front-left pin location — Stanger finally got the spark he needed. He hit his 6-iron just short of the green and the

ball trickled close to the pin.

"If that's not in, it has to be right on the edge," Stanger said.

Indeed, it was in the hole, but pinched against the edge by the pin so that Stanger's ball was still visible.

The hole-in-one proved to be huge, as Stanger went on to shoot 5-under par on the day and win the MillerCoors Burley Amateur Championship by one stroke over Burnett. Steve Studer of Rupert was third, two strokes back.

"It was awesome that my family was here, nieces and nephews, brother and sister-in-law, my mom and dad. It made it fun," said Stanger, a 2000 Mur-

taugh High graduate and current Utah resident. He's now a two-time winner of this tournament, adding to his victory in 2003.

After cutting the deficit in half with the hole-in-one, Stanger followed it up with birdies on Nos. 6 and 8. Burnett bogeyed No. 7 and suddenly Stanger was back in contention.

Burnett, a 2006 Challis High graduate, has had an exceptional year, winning nearly every tournament he's entered, including the Buhl Amateur, the Southeast Amateur, the Highland Amateur, and most recently the IGA Match

Please see STANGER, S2

Idaho State Cuts Ties with Basketball Booster

POCATELLO (AP) • Officials at Idaho State University are severing ties with an athletics booster accused of offering money to potential basketball recruits and their coaches, an eastern Idaho newspaper reported in story Sunday.

The *Idaho State Journal* obtained a letter the university sent to Matt Jolley notifying him that he was banned from attending any events, games, fundraisers or activities held by the university, the newspaper reported.

The university also told Jolley an internal investigation determined he had violated NCAA rules, according to the letter dated April 27. The letter was signed by the university's associate general counsel, Darlene Gerry, who didn't return phone calls from the newspaper.

The university's athletic director, Jeff Tingey, declined to comment. Jolley, who owns an insulation company in Pocatello, issued a statement saying he was deeply saddened by the decision.

"For the past 15 years I have passionately followed ISU athletics," Jolley said. "I feel that my disassociation from ISU athletics is both unfair and unwarranted." Any mistakes on his part were unintentional, Jolley said.

The newspaper reported in June that an NCAA investigation was prompted, at least in part, by a letter written by a former interim men's basketball coach warning of a booster willing to pay quality basketball players money to get them to the school.

That former interim coach, Deane



Martin, sent the letter on March 6, a day after he was told he didn't get picked as the permanent men's basketball coach.

In his letter, Martin told Tingey that a booster told him "in the presence of another witness, that he wanted to insure that ISU got the best recruit we could, and he offered his support." Specifically, Martin said, the booster indicated that if it took a "money handshake" from him to a coach or a recruit, to seal the deal, he was happy to do that.

Martin also wrote that the booster "has personally involved himself with the families of potential recruits, and made similar offers to them. He also has made those offers to junior college coaches, that it would be in their best financial interest to steer their players to Idaho State University."

Tingey said he would forward the statements onto university attorneys for their involvement and alert the NCAA, which started its own investigation. Tingey has said the NCAA investigation extends beyond just the men's basketball team, with investigators trying to determine which teams, if any, might have violated rules.

Jolley was a friend of Tingey's and a member of the search committee tasked this past winter with finding a new head coach for the ISU men's basketball team. Former head coach Joe O'Brien said that Jolley traveled with the team to away games and would come to practice from time to time.

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Ward Headlines Local Finishers at Silver State

TIMES-NEWS

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. • Raft River's Layne Ward was the best local finisher at the Silver State International Rodeo, finishing second in bull riding at the weeklong event for the top athletes that didn't qualify for the National High School Finals Rodeo in a given event.

Ward entered the championship round in eighth position, but he was just one of two riders to last all eight seconds in the short go, making him one of three riders to successfully navigate at least two rides. The event winner, Preston Louis of Montana, was the only one to avoid being bucked off at all.

Area contestants dotted the top 10 in several events. Oakley's Bailey Smith was fourth in barrel racing, while Richfield cow cutter Chris Buck finished 10th in the boys event. Three breakaway ropers improved their two-head standing to finish in the top 11 after the short go. Gooding's Anna Bahe was fourth, Hailey's Haillie Taylor finished fifth, and Filer's Cara Vierstra came in 11th.

Jade Wadsworth of Twin Falls was ninth and Gooding's Brogan Bennett finished 14th in steer wrestling, while Castleford's Cody Surret was 14th in tie-down roping, rounding out the nine local entrants that qualified for the short go in their respective events.

The high school rodeo season concludes with the National High School Finals Rodeo, which begins Sunday in Rock Springs, Wyo.

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