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Buhl Woman Charged with Eight Counts of Forgery

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BUHL • After a lengthy investigation, a 33-year-old Buhl woman was arrested on forgery charges after Twin Falls Sheriff's deputies say she repeatedly exploited an 82-year-old woman, stealing about \$2,000 from her.



Briggs

Shon Leslie Briggs was arrested and charged with eight counts of forgery for allegedly passing forged checks, after allegedly stealing the elderly woman's checkbook and buying cigarettes, beer and jewelry, among other items, a police report states.

On April 11, a deputy spoke with the woman, who said she just received help from her bank branch in Buhl with making copies of the forged checks and signing documents saying the checks were forged.

Deputies reviewed store surveillance video from several stores in Buhl including the Valley Co-op, Kings Grocery and the Jackson Country Corner.

In an interview with a bank employee, the employee told police the victim said Briggs was taking all her money and she didn't have enough money to buy her necessary heart and seizure medications or pay her insurance premiums, the report states. According to the report, the victim had not taken her medication in three weeks at the time of the interview.

"The fact that she has gone weeks at a time without medications, coupled with her advanced age, (82-years-old and 78 pounds) puts her in grave danger," a deputy wrote in the report.

Investigators and bank employees made contact with the Office on Aging and reported Briggs was stealing from the victim. After that, investigators from the office interviewed the victim and agreed the elderly woman was being exploited by Briggs, the report states.

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INCARCERATED & PREGNANT

The Twin Falls County Jail and its nursing staff go to great lengths to look after pregnant women who occasionally find themselves in jail.

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TWIN FALLS • Lou Probasco cares for women several times during their pregnancy, only he's not an obstetrician and the women haven't made appointments.

Probasco is the director of nursing at the Twin Falls County Jail and along with keeping up with all the ailments of the inmates who come and go every day, he looks after the pregnant women who occasionally find themselves in jail.

"Some mothers are really good and just in a bad situation. Others are prison bound. A lot we've taken care of as juveniles," he said. "A lot are doing the meth and drug scene. When they get into the drug scene they no longer think about prevention."

Since October, Probasco estimates about 12 pregnant inmates have spent time in the Twin Falls Jail, many dropping in and out several times, often coming down from some sort of drug high.

"We kind of go in waves," he said. "Right now, we have three, then we'll have none for a few months."

None of the pregnant women inmates currently at the Twin Falls County Jail were allowed to be interviewed in order to protect their privacy and adhere to jail policy, said Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department Spokeswoman Lori Stewart.

When booked into jail, every inmate is given a medical screening. If a female inmate is found to be pregnant, the jail coordinates prenatal care with Family Health Services or St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Many haven't received prenatal care prior to arriving at the jail, Probasco said.

"They're not thinking about it," he said. "They're busy doing drugs"

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CLARK CLEVELAND SHOOTING

Photographer Recalls Tense Standoff



Ashley Smith
Times-News

A year ago today, the phone rang and as soon as I answered that call everything changed. It was shortly after 8 a.m. July 15, 2011. On the other line was Josh Palmer, then-online editor for the *Times-News*. His voice was frenzied as he repeated what he was hearing on the police scanner. A high speed chase. Multiple cars in pursuit.

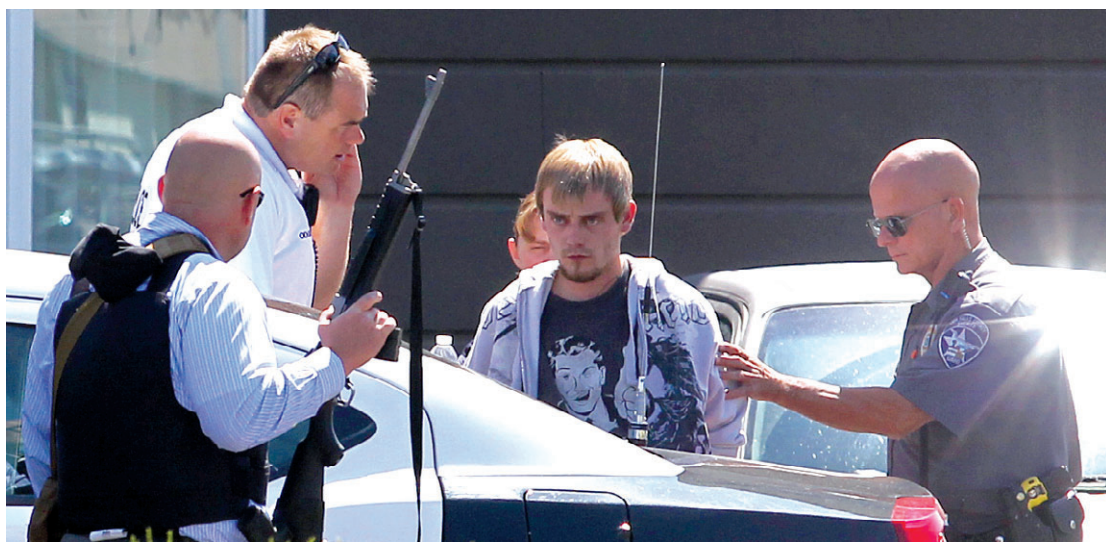
I put down my coffee and newspaper, grabbed my camera and headed out the door.

A block away from my house, the phone rang again.

Palmer's tone had calmed, but the urgency was still there. The chase had ended at the Hampton Inn, he said. And shots had been fired.

I don't think I've ever driven so fast in town. I pushed the gas pedal and my four-cylinder sedan flew down Pole Line Road to the crime scene.

Ahead of me, I saw the crash



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

Clark Cleveland is led out of the Hampton Inn hotel in Twin Falls on July 15, 2011.

More Online

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site at the intersection of Fillmore Street and Pole Line. I knew instinctively exactly what to do to avoid the situation. I

drove through the used car parking lot and up to the intersection and positioned myself across the street from the Hampton Inn about 50 yards away.

I felt like I was fighting my way upstream as people passed me heading the opposite direction.

A year later, I still remember looking into the eyes of a man walking by me with his family.

They were leaving the hotel. Who knows where they were going. I asked him if he was alright and if he knew what was going on.

He didn't answer. He just had a blank expression on his face. The family kept walking.

I took a knee behind a tree and photographed the police as they secured the area with their assault rifles at the ready.

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TODAY IN PEOPLE



HOPE

It's a small word, but powerful. When Shawna Lemoine was diagnosed with cancer, she wrapped herself in this word. Courage, heal and strength also surrounded her, inscribed in pink on squares of a blanket sewn and donated by a Mennonite woman. Two months later, Lemoine paints this word in white capital letters across rocks to remind her and others of the power of hope. Without it, she might not be where she is today. The wife and mother of four was diagnosed with colon cancer in April at age 36.

Read more on **P1**

The Summer of Our Content

"There are only two seasons in Idaho: winter and road construction."
— Anonymous

I'm a Frost Belt guy. Born and raised in Idaho, I went to college in Chicago and worked in Montana before coming back to the Gem State for three decades. And in all of those years, I started hearing the footsteps of winter about now. School starts a month — give or take — from now, and soon thereafter comes the early frost that wipes out all your tomatoes. That's followed by leaves from every tree in the neighborhood piling up in your yard, and then quickly by the jump-starting of vehicle batteries.

By Halloween, as we stand around watching our kids trick-or-treat and congratulate each other on the great autumn weather in Idaho, fatalism hangs in the air. For by Veterans Day, there will be snow in Oakley or Ketchum or both.

In Idaho, winter is a year-round state of mind. That's not a bad thing, necessarily. The change of seasons — and in Idaho, the climate's habit of rushing seasons — is a tried-and-true means of demarcating the passages of your life. I gotta lose 10 pounds by Thanksgiving, and the plunging thermometer will serve as a useful barometer to get it done.

But I retired to California earlier this year, and the cold, hard truth is that it's probably gonna be 75 degrees here on Thanksgiving.

Realized that the other day when I took my aging, balky lawnmower into the shop. "I'm just trying to keep it going until I get through mowing season," I explained.

The proprietor looked at me with disdain over the top of his horned-rim glasses. "There IS no mowing season here," he explained. "It's ALWAYS mowing season."



And you know, I don't feel bad about that. In a four-season climate like Idaho's, there's always a deadline: for planting, harvesting, road work, yard work, home-improvement projects, vehicle tune-ups, snow-tire removal, fishing season, drawing on an elk permit — you name it. But in California's Central Valley, there are few natural deadlines. You can golf in January as easily as you can in July. Which is why most Idahoans my age — I'll turn 61 this year — sooner or later will overwinter in places like Yuma and St. George and La Quinta.

These snowbirds understand only too well that at some point, scraping windshields loses its considerable charm.

By the strangest of coincidence, I ran into an old friend — a retired Minidoka County teacher with a small cattle operation — in the Home Depot in Sacramento the other day.

"What are YOU doing here?" I asked. "I thought you were an Idaho lifer."

"So did I," he explained. "Then one morning last January I went out to break the ice on the stock trough. The ice wouldn't budge, so I climbed up and started jumping up and down."

"When the ice finally broke, and I found myself at 4 o'clock in the morning standing in 2 feet of ice water with the wind howling in from the northeast."

"So now my boy is running the ranch," he said. "And I'm running a golf cart."

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Idaho State Museum Cements Ties to Smithsonian Institution

POCATELLO (AP) • The Idaho Museum of Natural History and the Smithsonian Institution have announced a cooperative agreement that will utilize the museum's expertise at making 3-D digital images.

In return the Smithsonian will help organize and bring exhibitions to the museum located at Idaho State University.

The Idaho State Journal reports that Idaho Museum of Natural History Director Herbert Maschner on Thursday announced the signing in mid-June of the two-year memorandum of understanding.

"The Smithsonian has its own 3-D virtualization efforts,

but they are very different from ours," Maschner said. "Our goal, and the goal of democratization of science model, is to put entire collections online so people can do research from anywhere in the world. We're going to contribute to their efforts by going to the Smithsonian and working on, for instance, some of their whale skeletons."

He said Robert Schlader and Nicholas Clement from the museum's Visual Laboratory will travel to the Smithsonian to help with the effort.

One of the first exhibitions at the museum will be on Native American warriors and code talkers, which will also be used to explore the history of

Native Americans who served in the military.

"We're hoping to work closely with Fort Hall to make that happen," Maschner said.

He said Republican Rep. Mike Simpson of Idaho and ISU President Arthur Vailas met with the Smithsonian Institution's Secretary G. Wayne Clough, making the agreement possible.

"Together the two institutions have forged an opportunity to create lasting experiences that will broaden perspectives on science, history and the world's cultures," Maschner said. "The affiliation facilitates the sharing of Smithsonian collections and resources with the IMNH."

"We want to make sure the babies are fine and the women are fine. We're not here to judge people. We have judges for that. We all make mistakes."

Lou Probasco, director of nursing at the Twin Falls County Jail

Pregnant

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or other things, running from the police or something that doesn't give them time to go in."

Pregnant inmates at the Twin Falls County jail receive a few perks to help keep them healthy and comfortable, like prenatal vitamins and meals with extra milk. The problem, Probasco said, is sometimes women won't take the vitamins, or trade their extra milk for something they want from a fellow inmate. The more time a person spends in jail, the more they change, Probasco said.

"What happens is they get used to it," he said. "They don't have currency in jail."

In later stages of pregnancy, women inmates are given two mattresses to stack on each other so sleeping is more comfortable, said Capt. Doug Hughes, the Twin Falls County Jail administrator.

"Also we don't want a pregnant woman on a top bunk," he said.

Sometimes those extras can cause problems with other inmates who aren't concerned that a woman is pregnant.

"They'll say 'you have two mattresses, I'm going to beat you up,'" Probasco said.

Hughes said the different treatment for pregnant inmates boils down to each individual's medical needs.

"As far as day-to-day activities it's not much different," he said.

One major difference is the use of shackles or restraints on pregnant inmates.

"We don't do that," Hughes said. "We don't want them to fall or anything like that."

If a woman was wearing hand or leg restraints, it would be too difficult for her to catch herself if she fell, he said.

According to Idaho Department of Corrections policy, if restraints are used on a pregnant offender, the type of restraint and way its used must be in the least restrictive way possible. Prison or jail staff are also required to ensure the fetus isn't harmed, the policy states.

Delivering a Baby

In 2011, the Idaho legislature passed a law stating a pregnant woman inmate could not be restrained during labor or delivery unless extraordinary circumstances exist, and then she may not be restrained at the leg or waist.

Extraordinary circumstances include if the woman is trying to escape or injure

On the Web

Law regarding restraining pregnant inmates. <http://bit.ly/LW70FU>
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herself, medical staff or security staff, according to state law. Even then, a doctor or another medical professional can request the restraints not be used.

"Security staff will immediately remove the restraints," the law states.

Lt. Darwin Johnson has been the administrator at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center for about a year and said, in that year, there's been just one woman at the jail when it came time to deliver her baby.

In that case, a judge released the woman for the delivery on her own recognition.

"We released her from our liability and she had somebody come get her," Johnson said.

After the birth, the woman turned the newborn over to family and returned to the jail for the rest of her sentence, he said.

"That would vary depending on whoever the inmate was," Johnson said. "If she was high-risk I'm sure the courts wouldn't have ordered to let her go."

When a woman gives birth while incarcerated at a state prison, she usually makes arrangements with family, said Tom Shanahan, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Health and Welfare rarely has to step in and place a baby born to an incarcerated woman in foster care, he said.

"Maybe she makes arrangements and the court doesn't think it's a safe arrangement or not a good idea, we can work with the mom and family and make adjustments," he said. "You have to make sure the person who's responsible (for the baby) is actually responsible."

At the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center, Shanahan said about one child a year born to a woman there must be placed in foster care. At the South Boise Women's Correctional Center it's even less frequent, he said.

"We find a family willing to care for the baby with the understanding that when mom gets out we reunite," he said. "Foster care is set up that way. We work to reunite with the family."

A Second Chance

At the Twin Falls County Jail, Probasco doesn't get to witness the successful cases where a mother gets on her feet and starts fresh.

"You don't see them back," he said. "The ones you see are back over and over and you know them by their first name."

Probasco treated one woman a few years ago while she was pregnant and delivered a healthy baby girl, despite doing a number of drugs while she was pregnant. That time the baby was put in the care of the young woman's family, he said. Just a few months ago she became pregnant again.

"She got out and knew she was pregnant and she started using again and going with guys so she could use," Probasco said.

This time the woman is going to prison. While no one is ever happy about going to prison, Probasco said it can be the best thing for a pregnant woman who's also a recovering addict.

"It's ongoing and that's why you hope they go to prison," he said. "There's prenatal care, everybody's watching them, there's good nutrition, no drugs. What a better place is there?"

Probasco has headed the nursing program for the past 15 years and before that he worked part time at the jail as medical staff and as a home health and hospice nurse.

"Those people had less than six months to life and they died," Probasco said. "These people are younger and they still have a chance."

Though most of the women he treats are repeat offenders, Probasco hopes each time he sees them is the last. Each time he treats a woman, gets her off drugs and on prenatal vitamins is another chance for her to get better, he said.

"We hope it'll be just enough to change them," he said. When Probasco started at the jail, he said there were very few women in jail.

"Now we have three cell blocks of women and pregnancy comes with women," he said.

Overall, the goal is to get the woman through her time in jail safely and with a healthy pregnancy, he said.

"We want to make sure the babies are fine and the women are fine," he said. "We're not here to judge people. We have judges for that. We all make mistakes."

Mosquitoes in Ada County Positive for West Nile

BOISE (AP) • The first of Idaho's mosquitoes to test positive for West Nile virus this year were collected in Boise.

State health officials say the mosquitoes were detected by the Ada County Mosquito Abatement District. The agency says the virus is showing up earlier this year than it did in 2011, when West Nile wasn't detected until August.

Officials warned earlier this month that mosquitoes were out and about.

The pesky insects typically cause red bumps and itching, but health officials warn the real danger is from West Nile virus. Idaho led the nation in West Nile cases in 2006, with about 1,000 infections reported and 23 deaths. Last year, there were just three reported cases in humans, and no deaths.

Health officials remain wary, however, because outbreaks can re-occur.

Briggs

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According to the report, in some interviews with deputies, the victim said she didn't want to press charges because she lived with Briggs and Briggs' husband and didn't want to kick them both out of her home.

On Wednesday, deputies interviewed Briggs who initially denied the accusations, but later confessed to stealing about \$2,000 from the victim over the past year, the report states. According to the report, Briggs also noticed a decline in the victim's health during the time she was writing the forged checks.

Along with the forgery charges, a no contact order between Briggs and the victim was filed and Briggs is not allowed to go to the victim's home, said Twin Falls Sheriff's Office Spokeswoman Lori Stewart.

Briggs is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail on a \$10,000 bond and a preliminary hearing is set for July 20.

COMING UP

Cultural Adventure

Visit Bhutan, Bosnia, Burundi and more without leaving Twin Falls. Reporter Tetona Dunlap shares some of the food and music you can experience at Magic Valley Refugee Day.

Friday in Entertainment

Pulling Together

Read how Magic Valley performers are pulling together to help local theater educator Jennifer Miller during an illness; Andrew Weeks reports.

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Woman Arrested in Magic Mountain Thefts

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TWIN FALLS • A 23-year-old woman was arrested Thursday in connection with a burglary at Magic Mountain Resort.

Jewel Anne Hance, 23, was charged with burglary and held on a \$10,000 bond. George Hance, 24, was ar-

rested and charged with burglary for the same case earlier this month.

According to a police report a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy performed a security check at the resort June 22 when he found a door of the lodge had been broken into.

The resort owner, Gary

Miller, was able to make a list of stolen items, including a cellphone and emergency radios, totaling about \$1,400.

A preliminary hearing for Jewel Hance is scheduled for July 20. George Hance was scheduled for a preliminary hearing on Friday and it was delayed until August 3.

COMING UP

The Indispensible Herb

Reporter Andrew Weeks visits a Rupert garlic farm and shares its culinary wisdom.

Wednesday in Food

The Fruits of Summer

Reporter Tetona Dunlap forecasts the harvest at local orchards ripe for the picking.

Wednesday in Food

Cleveland

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It sounded, from the short verbal bursts I could hear from law enforcement, that the shooter was on the third floor. I scanned the windows of those rooms trying to see something — anything.

I had reasonable cover behind a tree in case bullets started flying. A few years ago at another standoff, an officer told me if shooting occurred to hit the ground and don't move if police dogs start chasing suspects.

I could hear my heartbeat in my ears and blood running hot through veins in my neck and head. My adrenaline focused me and I was hyper-aware of everything around me.

I saw more tourists in shorts and T-shirts quickly walking away from the hotel.

Two officers and a police dog ran by.

A tightly huddled group of officers were struggling to walk. Other officers were covering them with their assault rifles. It was hard to decipher what was happening. The group was carrying something — or, it turned out, someone. I would later learn that Idaho State Trooper Nick Walker had been shot.

They placed Walker in the back of a patrol car.

Twin Falls Police officer J.P. O'Donnell threw the patrol in reverse and raced to the new hospital a couple miles away.

An eerie stillness filled the morning air as police searched for signs of the shooter. The only sounds was the pulse of the hotel fire alarm.

Negotiations between police and the shooter began and lasted a couple of hours. I waited.

As the story unfolded that day, I learned along with the rest of Twin Falls the details of what had happened — that a man named Clark Cleveland led police

Cleveland Crisis Timeline

JULY 14, 2011

Clark Cleveland and Kyle Moon drink and smoke marijuana in Elko, Nev.

JULY 15

Time unknown: Cleveland and Moon start north on U.S. Highway 93 toward Twin Falls.

7:40 a.m.: Cleveland is stopped by Idaho State Police Trooper Joseph Chandler for speeding at milepost 35 near Filer. Cleveland flees, and a pursuit begins in excess of 120 mph on U.S. 93 and U.S. Highway 30 toward Twin Falls.

8:11: Cleveland crashes at Pole Line Road and Fillmore Street at 80 mph. He flees on foot with a handgun and enters the Hampton Inn.

8:12: Cleveland takes Sharon Knudsen hostage on the hotel's third floor.

8:18: Cleveland encounters police in a stairwell and shoots ISP Trooper Nick Walker. Cleveland goes back upstairs and fatally shoots Utah resident Tracy Ivie.

8:20: Cleveland is out of bullets, begins standoff.

11:25: Cleveland surrenders.

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Cleveland pleads guilty to first-degree murder. The move preempts a related question of whether Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb would seek the death penalty in the case. Loeb declines to say what his choice would have been.

DEC. 8

Cleveland is sentenced to life in prison.

FEB. 15, 2012

Five private citizens - Katherine Hornbacher, David Hamilton, Cliff Hawley, Nicholas Speirs and Jeff Bulkeley - are honored by Twin Falls County Sheriff Tom Carter are honored for actions Carter said helped bring the shooting and hostage incident to an end.

Editor's note: The Times-News approached Clark Cleveland, currently a prisoner at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution in Kuna, for an interview about his actions on July 15, 2011. Cleveland declined the request through prison staff, saying "he feels too new to the institution and would not like to be involved with any interviews."

on a high speed chase, ran into a hotel, shot and killed Tracy Ivie, a Utah man who was working in Twin Falls. Cleveland would later say he thought Ivie was a plain clothed police officer. Before it was over, Cleveland would take a hostage and keep law enforcement locked in a multi-hour standoff.

A year later, I still feel my body tense whenever I think of that day.

Ashley Smith has been a photographer for the Times-News since 2003.

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The Many Faces of Art (in the Park)

The art-filled event sponsored by the Art Guild of Magic Valley concludes today in Twin Falls.

BY STEVE KADEL
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Today's Events

What: Art in the Park
Where: Twin Falls City Park
When: Starts at 9 a.m., concludes today
History: This is the 53rd annual version of the event.
Music: Jay Rath, noon to 4 p.m.

notes from a saxophone and clarinet. Arrya Hicks, 76, and sister Jayva, 6, tried their skill at the latter with grandmother Denise Hicks enjoying the show and taking photos.

Creativity was the goal at another site where 12 young artists molded clay into everything from jewelry to log houses.

"The idea is for them to have a good time," Kilgrow said as she watched the designs unfold.

Twenty-one artist exhibitors were on hand for the adult version of Art in the Park. Prescott, Ariz., residents Joan and Ray Balda displayed their jewelry and glass items that they've transported in their truck during a two-week vacation.

"We've never been here and thought we would come and see it," Ray said of Twin Falls. "We're crossing

"We've never been here and thought we would come and see it. We're crossing things off our bucket list."

Ray Balda said of Twin Falls, who displayed jewelry and glass items

things off our bucket list."

Hawk Stokes of Middleton displayed his earthy jewelry made of antler and stone. It was a nice contrast to glass bead items made by Roberta Belnap of Hansen, who called the use of fire to produce her pieces "relaxing, rejuvenating and magical."

Peterson, a founding member of the Magic Valley Woodturning Club, was having fun, too. With his T-shirt and forearms covered with wood shavings, he discussed the process for curious onlookers. His exhibit included several wooden items the pioneers used, such as a biscuit cutter.

Peterson not only attends local club meetings in Burley, but also drives to meetings of a Boise woodturning club each month.

"This is a blast," he said, "and I get to play with children my age."



STEVE KADEL • TIMES-NEWS

Maddison Barfuss, 7, of Twin Falls makes a clay replica of her hand that she will take home and bake in the oven to make it permanent, Saturday at Twin Falls City Park.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

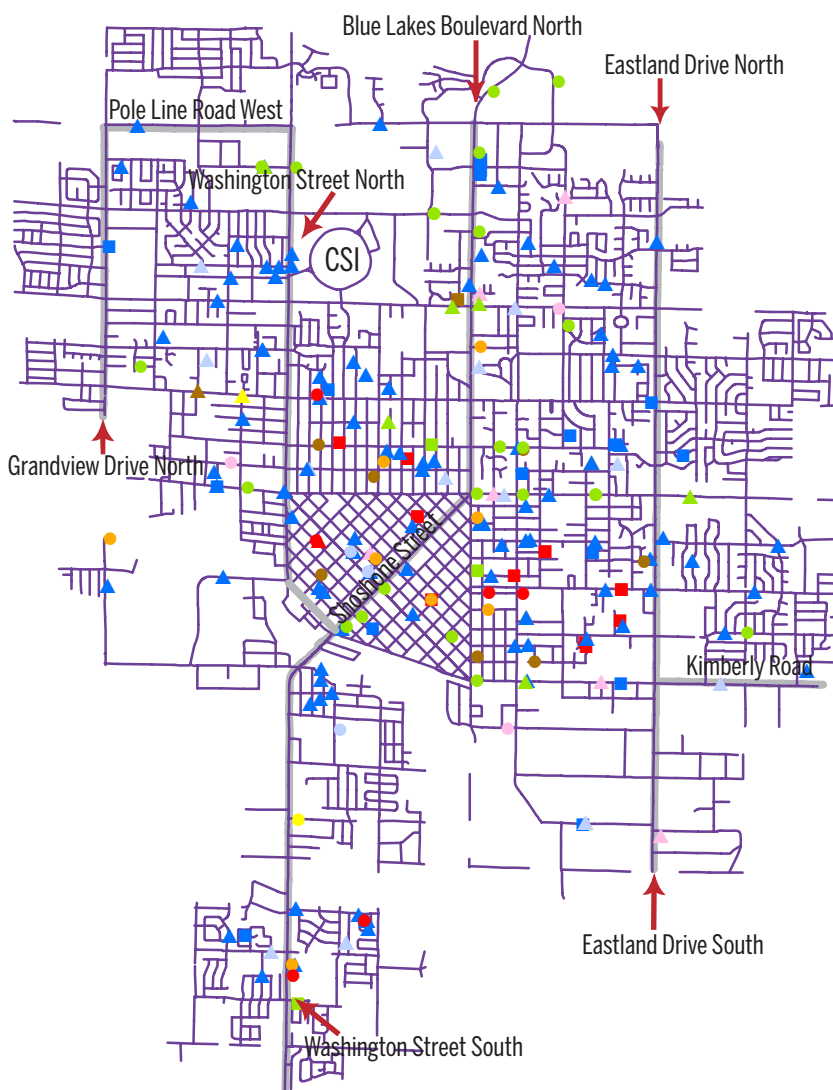
DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Roberto Carlos Gonzalez Jr., 24, Jerome; 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.
Vincent Mark Bellon, 48, Tremonton, Utah; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 6 months probation, no alcohol.
Cassandra Dawn Pagan, 32, 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, 12 months probation, no alcohol; driving without privileges, \$500 fine, \$50 costs, 365 days jail, 330 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Nathan James Stultz-Bartlett, 35, Boise; 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.
Jason Anthony Sanchotena, 42, Twin Falls; 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, 12 months probation, no alcohol.
Jose Chris Rodriguez, 48, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (second offense), \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 360 suspended, credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

months probation, no alcohol.
Seth William McNutt, 24, Hazelton; 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.
Steven Keith Simpkins, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, failure to provide information, \$300 fine, \$232.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 6 months probation, no alcohol.
Spencer Millo Wright, 21, Twin Falls; 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.

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DIVORCES FILED
Jolie Gantt vs. William Burrell.
Nicole Erdmann vs. Brad Erdmann.
Daysha Nicholson vs. Donnie Nicholson.
Jay Kelly vs. Lisa Wherry-Kelly.
Mark Lind vs. Jennifer Morrison-Baker.
Glenn Arrington vs. Kenya Arrington.
Brian Rodney vs. Jessica Rodney.
Yuji Uchida vs. Katherine Uchida.
Mary Ilao vs. Victor Perez.
Fadwa Askari vs. Dakhil Askari.



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- Battery — 7
- Burglary other than a vehicle — 7
- Dead person — 1
- Drug use or selling — 9
- Fight — 4
- Gun or weapon incident — 3
- Hit and run — 6
- Noise disturbance/disturbance — 111
- Prowler/peeping Tom — 1
- Shots fired — 2
- Stolen vehicle — 3
- Structure fire — 2
- Theft — 16
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- Vehicle fire — 1
- Sexual assault — 4

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Idaho Bolsters Rainy-day Accounts to Nearly \$90M

BOISE • Idaho ended the 2012 fiscal year with more revenue than forecast in January, allowing the state to replenish reserves to nearly \$90 million after draining the rainy day funds since the economy soured in 2008.

The state said Friday it booked \$2.59 billion in receipts through June, amounting to about \$35 million more than anticipated.

That's a 5.9 percent increase over the 2011 fiscal year.

With the budget balanced, the excess has been deposited into four rainy day funds, including public education reserves that now total about \$37 million.

Acting state controller Brandon Woolf said in a statement accompanying the final year's revenue announcement that Idaho's fiscal house is in good order.

Sales tax for the year came in at \$1 billion, about 1.4 percent more than expected.

Police: Man Shot Dead Turns Out to Be Brother

NAMPA • Authorities in the southwestern Idaho city of Nampa say a 28-year-old man is dead after his 21-year-old brother mistook him for an intruder and shot him Saturday morning with a handgun.

Police say the man died as a result of a single gunshot wound to the chest.

Police say the younger man was apparently asleep and was startled when his brother came to the residence at about 5:45 a.m.

Two other adult males were in the residence at the time of the shooting.

Police have not released names of anyone involved.

Idaho Authorities Investigate Apparent Drowning

POST FALLS • The Kootenai County Sheriff's Office in northern Idaho says it is investigating the apparent drowning death of a 55-year-

old Post Falls man at the east end of Corbin Park near Post Falls.

Major Ben Wolfinger says sheriff's divers responded about 6:45 p.m. Friday and found the body of Andy J. Anderson about two hours later in 43 feet of water in the Spokane River less than 100 yards downstream from where he was last seen swimming.

Authorities say Anderson's body was found in a strong eddy that's common in the river in that area.

Firefighters Get Upper Hand on Key Idaho Blazes

BOISE • Firefighters in southern Idaho had half a dozen wildfires under control Saturday but had concerns about thunderstorms with lightning expected to move through the area late in the day.

Fire spokesman Dave Olson says the 110-acre C Fire burning 12 miles east of Donnelly is expected to be contained late Saturday.

He says the 403-acre Ave-lene Fire in the Boise National Forest was contained about 9 p.m. Friday. Olson says that fire came within an eighth of a mile of some structures but none were lost.

Operations at the 367-square-mile Kinyon Road Fire near Castleford are being scaled back. That fire is listed at 100 percent contained.

Other fires in south-central Idaho listed as contained are the 926-acre Little Birch Creek Fire, 10-square-mile Trapper Cabin Fire, and 340-acre Wapi Fire.

ITD Wants Wrongful Death Lawsuit Dismissed

SANDPOINT • The Idaho Transportation Department has asked for the dismissal of a \$250,000 wrongful death lawsuit filed by the father of a pedestrian killed in a crosswalk in Sandpoint in northern Idaho.

The *Bonner County Daily Bee* in a story published Friday reports the department contends the lawsuit filed last year had several errors, including not being served on the secretary of state.

— Associated Press

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Time to Talk about Denial

You've all heard the phrase "Deny everything." Well, it is time to get on my personal responsibility soap box again. Let's talk about another factor of personal responsibility — denial.

I'm not talking about the river in "da" Jersey, (just kidding, I really know that it's in South America), I'm talking about the ability to ignore problems. This is another reason that I believe the solution for crime has always been out of grasp.

The number one reason, in my opinion, as to why criminals commit crimes is denial from parents.

Parents deny that their child is capable of doing anything wrong and the way that they act is perfectly normal.

I see this type of denial all the time. I often see parents making excuses for their child's behavior. They do not allow the child to correct their behavior. These children continually fall through the cracks because the parents deny that they actually need help.

I am often amazed at how parents end up the victims of their children, when they fail to hold them accountable by denying them their day in court or jail.

Consequences teach valuable lessons, trust me on this one.

Next, we have the victims. Victims might not be required to be responsible for bringing someone to justice who has violated them. However, if they do not willing testify against the violator then they could be allowing the violator to have future victims.

In a domestic violence case, this denial can also lead to a child learning how to deny problems. This could also lead to future crimes.

Now on to the criminals, it is time to stop denying that you have a problem. If you steal like a crook and kill like a crook, then guess what? You are a crook. The ultimate act of denial from a criminal is when they deny that



Dan Bristol
Policeman Dan

they have a problem. An individual is responsible for their own actions.

There are programs in place to help you change your lifestyle I know of past criminals who have turned their lives around and used the lessons that they have learned to teach others.

The final area to blame is the system itself. I'm not just talking about the court system; I'm talking about the entire system of government.

Many leaders deny that there are problems with the systems. They keep the same failing policies year after year. This explains why there is so little faith in many of our government leaders.

You can't deny that there are some good leaders who know what the solution is and try to fix the problem. It is funny to me that when there is an effort to fix a problem, the "Feds" seem to step up and deny that there ever was a problem. Then all efforts to fix the situation seem to stop.

I know that some of you out there might not agree with my reasoning here, but you can't deny that being in denial has no purpose in life except to escape from personally responsibility.

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• Border Patrol Agent, Leopoldo Cavazos

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Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police.



COURTESY PHOTO

Hagerman Youth Earn Eagle Scout Awards

HAGERMAN • Family, friends, and members of Boy Scout Troop 108 gathered on Saturday, April 21, at the Hagerman LDS Church for an Eagle Court of Honor. Johnathon Owsley and Jordan Smith were formally awarded the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank attainable in the Boy Scouts of America.

Both scouts had their Dis-

trict Eagle Board of Reviews in 2011. For Johnathon's Eagle Scout service project, he put together fifty "I-Spy" bottles and delivered them to area doctor offices and St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. The bottles help entertain patients waiting to see the doctor.

Jordan's Eagle Scout service project included relocating the flag pole at Malad

Gorge State Park to the new fee booth at the park entrance and pouring the curbing around the booth.

Both boys graduated in May from Hagerman High School. They played four years of football there and were members of the State championship football team their senior year. Johnathon participated in high school track and Jordan was a

member of the basketball team.

Johnathon plans on attending CSI, majoring in Civil engineering. His parents are Wes and Vicki Owsley. Jordan plans on attending CSI and BYU-I, majoring in Agricultural Business, and serving a mission for the LDS Church. His parents are Ronnie and Sharlene Smith.



COURTESY PHOTO

Amanda Hobson and Paul Castronova received the 2012 Kiwanis Key Club Scholarship.

Scholarships Awarded by Twin Falls Kiwanis Club

TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club presented 2012 Kiwanis Key Club Scholarships in the amount of \$750 each to Twin Falls High School students, Amanda Hobson and Paul Castronova, at the Kiwanis luncheon meeting on June 21.

Students are chosen based on excellence in scholastic achievement, Key Club participation, proven leadership

history, and participation in school and civic activities.

At the luncheon, the Kiwanis Club recognized the recipients as outstanding young members of our community. Trent Stimpson, President of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, stated, "Our Key Clubs are student-led organizations that provide service, build character and develop leadership in part-

nership with the Kiwanis Club. These two students have demonstrated the qualities that embody the mission and vision of the Kiwanis Club and Key Club and we wish them the best as they move on to the next chapter in their lives." Amanda plans to attend BYU majoring in nutritional science and Paul plans to attend BSU majoring in music business.

Twin Falls Student Heads to American Legion Boys Nation

TWIN FALLS • Julian Kessel a senior at Twin Falls High School has been chosen as one of 98 high school student representatives to attend the American Legion Boys Nation.

Kessel is one of two delegates selected from the state based on leadership skills, academic record and

activity at American Legion Boys State.

The week long program introduces the senators to the structure and function of the federal government while combining lectures and forums with visitations to federal agencies, institutions, memorials and historical spots in and around Washington D.C.

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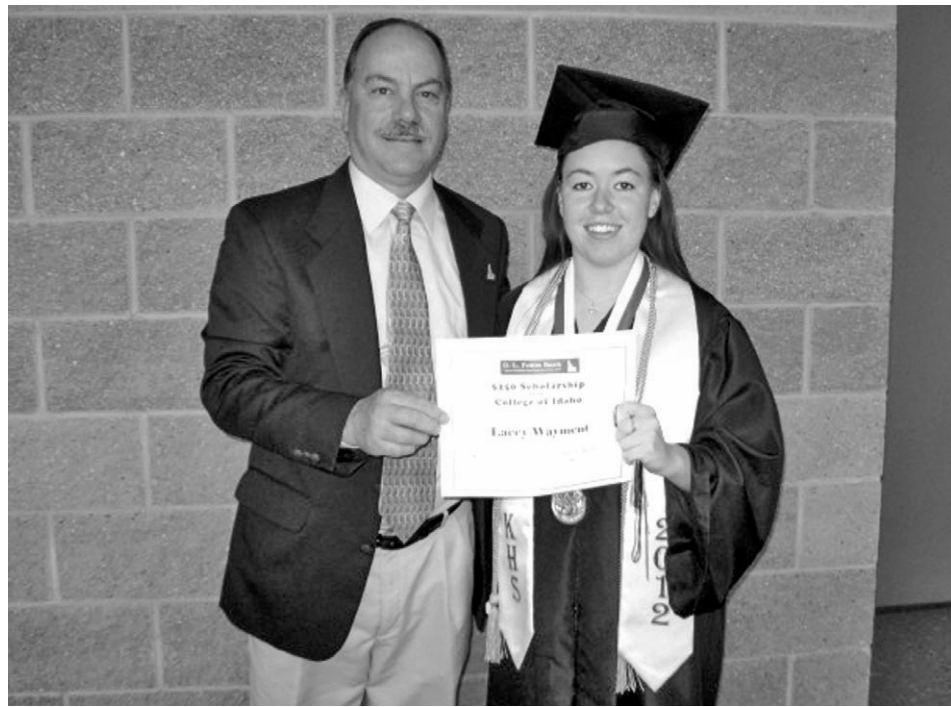
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University of Oregon

GOODING • Ashley Noel Bickford Lamm of Gooding has graduated from the University of Oregon at Eugene, with a Doctorate of Philosophy in Chemistry.

Lamm as 2003 Graduated from Gooding High School Graduate of 2003 is the daughter of Brad and Pam Brickford of Gooding and is married to Jared Lamm from Wendell.

Lamm was awarded many honors and has published numerous papers, pertaining to her research. Graduation was held June 18 in Eugene.



COURTESY PHOTO

Western Oregon University

TWIN FALLS • Bo Folkinga of Twin Falls recently graduated from Western Oregon University in Monmouth, Ore., with a bachelor's degree in communications, with a minor in business.

Folkinga graduated from Twin Falls High School 2008 and was a member of the Western Oregon University baseball team. He is the son of Tammy Walker and Ron Folkinga of Twin Falls and the grandson of Sharon and Kenneth Walker of Twin Falls and Tina and John Folkinga of Twin Falls.

Western Oregon University celebrated its 155th commencement this year.

Goizueta Business School of Emory University

TWIN FALLS • Steven Burgess of Twin Falls received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the Goizueta Business School of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., at its 167th commencement ceremony in May 14.

Emory University encompasses nine academic divisions as well as the Michael C. Carlos Museum, The Carter Center, the Yerkes National Primate Research Center and Emory Healthcare, Georgia's largest and most comprehensive health care system.

COMING UP

A Something-for-Everyone Trail

Invest even a little in the Hyndman Creek Trail, and you'll earn scenic payoff right away; Virginia Hutchins reports.

Thursday in Outdoors



Kimberly's Wayment Awarded Scholarship to College of Idaho

KIMBERLY • John V. Evans Sr., Former Governor of Idaho and President of D.L. Evans Bank, is pleased to announce that Lacey Wayment was awarded a \$250.00 scholarship to the College of Idaho.

Lacey is the 2012 graduating senior of Kimberly High School and 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 District?s. Lacey is the daughter of Lorrie Meek and

Marvin Wayment.

Every year, D.L. Evans Bank awards eight scholarships to each of the following colleges/universities: Idaho State University, Boise State University, College of Idaho, College of Southern Idaho and University of Idaho. We would like to congratulate Lacey and wish her good luck in her future education.

Magic Valley Students Receive Scholarships

Eight Magic Valley-area students have received scholarships from the Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association for the 2012 to 2013 school year. Students are selected on the basis of academic accomplishments, leadership and interest in pursuing a degree in an agricultural irrigation or horticulture/landscape-related field.

Recipients, the amount of the scholarship, degree being pursued, school attending, and who donated the funds are listed here:

Kalen Barfuss, son of Melvin and Rosemary Barfuss of Paul, \$600, horticulture, Brigham Young University-Idaho; donated by Pipeco Inc., Irritrol and the IIEA.

Ellie Dalton, daughter of Barry and Dodi Dalton of Shoshone, \$600, agribusiness, College of Southern Idaho; donated by Mitchell Lewis & Staver, Gheen Irrigation Works and the IIEA.

Jessica Lancaster, daughter of Mike and Laurie Lancaster of Jerome, \$600, agriculture education, Allen County Community College in Iola, Kan.; donated by Nelson Irrigation Corp. and Layne Pumps Inc.

Valene Lickley, daughter of Bill and Laurie Lickley of Jerome, \$600, agricultural engineering, Colorado State University; donated by WISH Northwest Inc. and Irrigation Accessories Co.

Samantha McGhie, daughter of Todd and Carol McGhie of Rupert, \$600, agriculture education at Big Bend Community College in Oregon; donated by Valmont Industries and the IIEA.

Haley Peterson, daughter of Erik and Kathryn Peterson of Filer, \$600, animal science, University of Idaho; donated by Spears Manufacturing and Cornell Pump Co.

Cameron Schoessler, son of Laurens Schoessler of Bliss, \$600, animal science, College of Southern Idaho; donated by JMEagle, Senninger Irriga-



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tion Inc. and the IIEA.

Jenna Seamons, daughter of Joel and Karen Seamons of Jerome, \$600, horticulture,

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Please call 436-3874 for more information or visit demary.lili.org.

State Service Officer Visits Jerome

JEROME • Milt Smith, State Service officer from Idaho Division of Veteran Services will be at Jerome County Veteran Service office July 17 for benefit review. Morning appointments only, please call 644-2708 to schedule appointment.

T.F. Grad to Study in Croatia

TWIN FALLS • Twin Falls resident Hannah Holman, 18, will spend one year studying abroad in Croatia.

She's being sponsored by the Caldwell Rotary Club. She's leaving for Croatia - an Eastern European country - on Aug. 27.

Holman a recent Twin Falls High School grad said she heard about the program through a presentation at school during her sophomore year.

During the initial application process, Holman chose six countries she'd be interested in visiting. After choosing five, she put Croatia down as a choice randomly.

"I circled it as, 'Hey, I kind of heard about this county,'" she said.

After going through an

extensive application and interview process, Holman found out she was accepted. She's the only Twin Falls student participating in the Rotary Club's study abroad program.

Holman will attend a high school in the country's capital city Zagreb, but won't have to worry about class credits since she graduated from Twin Falls High in the spring.

During her time in Croatia, Holman will live with host families.

Holman said she's looking forward to "everything" about the year abroad, including meeting new people and trying new food.

She hopes to make a presentation at Twin Falls High about the program when she gets back.

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Struggling in the Real World

A College's Class of 2007 Reunites and Reflects on the Cruel Economic Times After Graduation.

BY JENNA JOHNSON
The Washington Post

CARLISLE, Pa. • The Class of 2007 was the last to finish college before the recession hit. Five years later, those graduates are returning to alma maters for their first milestone reunion — and reflecting on cruel economic times.

Here at Dickinson College in south-central Pennsylvania, at open bars and formal dinners, they swapped stories about the challenge of establishing careers and lives when great jobs are so hard to find.

“When we graduated, we were all chomping at the bit to get out of here and change the world,” said Katie Fox, 27, who took out loans to pay for Dick-

inson, where her fields were sociology and environmental studies, and is borrowing more for a graduate degree in regional planning from the University of Massachusetts Amherst. “We’re still trying to figure that out.”

At a reunion in early June at this private liberal arts college, the young alumni slept in dorms, hit up older alumni for career advice and stayed out until the bars closed.

This class first met in fall 2003, when jobs seemed plentiful, if you had a degree. George W. Bush was president, and Sept. 11 was a horrible Tuesday morning in their junior year of high school. Dorms had land lines, and cellphones were for making calls, not text messaging or checking email.

Their college days were marked by Hurricane Katrina’s destruction, the television finale of “Sex and the City,” the debut of Facebook.

In some ways, the Class of 2007 was the last one to have it easy. It graduated into a workforce with an unemployment rate below 5 percent. For the Class of 2009, the rate was at 9.5 percent. Now, it is just above 8 percent.

Still, many ’07 grads have been unemployed or underemployed. Some move on to graduate school, others move back into their childhood bedrooms. They have perfected the art of writing LinkedIn resumes, Craigslist roommate ads and online dating profiles. Their professional buzzwords include furlough, freeze, internship, lay-off, entrepreneurship and social-media consultant.

Please see JOBS, M3

AGRIBUSINESS



NATE POPPINO • TIMES-NEWS

Idaho barley growers with MillerCoors contracts and officials from the brewing company talk Thursday during a tour of the test plots at MillerCoors’ Burley facility. The Burley site develops new barley varieties for use in both Coors and Miller beers.

FARMING FOR BEER

Burley farmer is one of about 285 Idaho farmers who grow barley for MillerCoors.

BY NATE POPPINO
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BURLEY • Where Rocky Sherbine farms near Bellevue, he has two good crops to choose from — alfalfa or barley.

His choice was made easier once he knew whom he could grow barley for.

“That’s the best for us,” Sherbine said Thursday of his longstanding relationship with MillerCoors.

Sherbine is one of about 285 Idaho farmers who grow barley for MillerCoors. Together, they provide the grain for 20 percent of the company’s beer — brands from the ubiquitous Coors and Miller to Blue Moon and other side ventures.

On Thursday, growers from across the state gathered at the MillerCoors’ barley research sta-



CINDY SNYDER • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Leonard and Diane Crismor of Buhl were named MillerCoors Top Grower in Idaho for 2011 and were second highest company-wide.

tion west of Burley to relax and celebrate their accomplishments. They toured barley test plots and the site’s grain elevators, and visited over a lunch of beef, potatoes and MillerCoors products.

Among the day’s highlights, farmers Leonard and Diane Crismor of Buhl were named Grower

More Online

How did a top-of-the-line barley research station end up in Burley, and what does MillerCoors do there? Read more about the research station on the *Times-News*’ beer blog, “Idaho On Tap,” at Magicvalley.com/blogs.

of the Year. Rosemarie Olney with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration commended the work of the Burley site’s employees under the agency’s Voluntary Protection Programs — a program highlighting businesses with effective safety and health management programs and that keep injury and illness rates below the national average for their industry.

Pete Coors, MillerCoors chairman, acknowledged to the crowd that “business is a bit soft,” citing generational shifts in beer drinking in the American premium market and the troubled economy.

Please see BARLEY, M2

Economic Recovery Could Cause Pilot Shortage

As global economies expand and airlines take deliveries of tens of thousands of new commercial jetliners over the next two decades, about 460,000 new pilots will be needed worldwide.

BY JOAN LOWY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • An industry forecast that nearly half a million new airline pilots will be needed worldwide over the next 20 years as airlines expand their fleets has raised safety concerns that airlines will hire lower caliber pilots as they struggle to fill slots.

Boeing, one of the world’s largest makers of commercial jetliners, forecasts about 460,000 new pilots will be needed worldwide between now and 2031 as global economies expand and airlines take deliveries of tens of thousands of new commercial jetliners.

The forecast includes 69,000 new pilots in the North America, mostly in the U.S. The greatest growth will be in the Asia-Pacific region, where an estimated 185,600 new pilots will be needed.

Likewise, Boeing predicts 601,000 new aircraft maintenance technicians will be needed over the same period, with the greatest demand — 243,500 technicians — in the Asia-Pacific region. An estimated 92,500 new technicians will North America.

The rising global demand for airline pilots has raised concern among industry and government officials that there will be a global and a domestic pilot shortage.

“In many regions of the world, a pilot shortage is already here,” the Boeing forecast said. “Asia Pacific in particular is experiencing delays and operational interruptions due to pilot scheduling constraints.”

That’s particularly true in China and India, industry officials said. Airlines based in Asia and the Middle East have been holding pilot job fairs in the U.S. and thousands of pilots laid off due to U.S. airline bankruptcies and mergers are now flying for foreign carriers.

Apple Inc. Returns to Environmental Ratings List

NEW YORK (AP) • Apple Inc. said Friday that it is putting its products back on an environmental ratings registry, saying it made a mistake in removing them from the list.

The Cupertino, Calif., company said all of its eligible products are back on the Electronic Product Environmental Assessment Tool registry, and says it looks forward to working with EPEAT, the nonprofit organization that runs the registry.

Apple told EPEAT that it was withdrawing its products from the list on June 29, and said it did not plan to submit its products for ratings in the future.

The list is considered an industry standard and it helps customers buy

electronics that are environmentally friendly. Some municipalities also use it to guide their decisions in buying electronics.

In a letter posted on Apple’s website, Bob Mansfield, its senior vice president of hardware engineering, said the company “heard from many loyal Apple customers who were disappointed” the company had removed its products from the system.

“I recognize that this was a mistake,” he wrote.

After Apple’s previous announcement, the city of San Francisco said it would stop buying Apple computers.

Shares of Apple rose \$7.66, or 1.3 percent, to \$606.56 in afternoon trading.

Loans Corrode Education Ticket



BY JANET LORIN
Bloomberg News

Geraldine Damiani Brezler took out a \$5,000 student loan in the late 1960s to study at the State University of New York. Her son, David, 38, owes about \$85,000 in loans for a master’s degree in education and can’t find full-time work and lives with his parents in White Plains, N.Y.

NEW YORK • Geraldine Damiani Brezler took out a \$5,000 student loan in the late 1960s to study at the State University of New York. She became a nurse, got married, bought a house and repaid the debt in less than three years.

Today, her son, David, 38, owes about \$85,000 in loans for a master’s degree in education at New York University. He can’t find full-time work, lives with his parents in White Plains, New York, and has deferred paying his debt for three years.

The financial-aid odyssey of two generations of Brezlers tracks the history of U.S. student loans, which, like the home

mortgage, helped define the American dream. In the early years, the loan program let ambitious teens take on a small debt that could pay off with a lifetime of higher earnings. Now, the \$1 trillion in outstanding student debt has become a drag on the economic recovery, a flashpoint in the presidential election and a threat to the egalitarian ideals of U.S. higher education.

“It’s like waking up to a snarling wolf every morning,” said David Brezler, who spends his days searching job listings, following up by email and phone and taking on short-term consulting jobs. “The idea of buying a house — it’s completely inconceivable.”

Please see LOANS, M2

YOUR BUSINESS

Haugee Recertifies as Auto Glass Technician

JEROME • Neil Haugee, operations manager for The Window Welder, has recertified as a master auto glass technician.

Recertification required testing through the Auto Glass Safety Council. The test includes questions ranging from electrical testing and troubleshooting to advanced wind noise and water leak diagnosis and repair.

Haugee has more than 14 years in the auto glass industry, and first certified as a master glass technician in 2006. According to the company, he is the only master technician in southern Idaho.

Hansen Becomes Certified Financial Planner

TWIN FALLS • Lynn Hansen of the financial services firm Edward Jones in Twin Falls has been authorized by the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards to use the certification mark “CFP.”

Hansen successfully completed the CFP Board’s initial certification requirements, which include completion of financial planning coursework and passing a comprehensive examination. Individuals who hold CFP certification must agree to meet ongoing continuing education requirements and uphold the CFP Board’s code of ethics and professional responsibility and financial planning practice standards.

Edward Jones provides financial services for individual investors in the United States and in Canada. Information: www.edwardjones.com.



COURTESY PHOTO

Ron Dalton and Larry Beaver of Timberline Exteriors celebrate becoming a member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Timberline Exteriors Joins Chamber

TWIN FALLS • Timberline Exteriors, 2796 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors to celebrate becoming a new member of the chamber.

Timberline Exteriors offers a complete line of vinyl siding, aluminum soffit and fascia, vinyl fencing and metal roofing. It services contractors, subcontractors and homeowners in Idaho and Utah, with locations in Twin Falls and Ogden and Logan, Utah. Information: visit the company’s office, or call 736-3373.



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D.L. Evans Bank has been named the 2012 SBA Community/Rural Lender of the Year.

Bank Honored for Small Business Help

BURLEY • D.L. Evans Bank has been named the Small Business Administration’s 2012 SBA Community/Rural Lender of the Year.

Bank CEO John V. Evans Jr. accepted the award during the Boise Metro Chamber of Commerce Small Business and Nonprofit of the Year Awards Luncheon ceremony held at the Boise Centre on the Grove.

The bank says it’s committed to promoting small business growth by reaching out to small business owners in its service areas.

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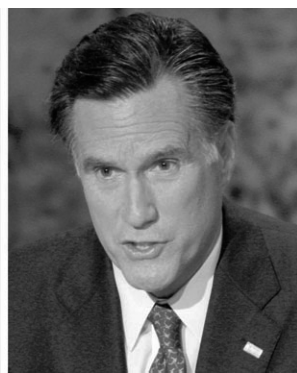
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How did a once-modest federal program spiral out of control, weighing down low- and middle-income families like the Brezlers that it was designed to help?

The answer echoes both the health-care and mortgage crises. As college costs have soared faster than the rate of inflation over the past four decades — reaching \$60,000 a year at the most expensive private schools — Republicans and Democrats alike postponed a reckoning. They encouraged borrowing and ignored surging tuition, leaving loans to balloon to the size of mortgages, shocking even the system’s own architects.

“No one ever conceived this was a way to create a debtor class of former students, the indentured student,” said Tom Wolanin, who worked on federal higher education policy for 30 years and was a deputy assistant education secretary in the Clinton administration.

Politicians of all stripes ignored repeated warnings that the day would come when debt



BLOOMBERG NEWS

President Obama (left) and presumptive Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney are offering contrasting proposals for dealing with student debt and college education.

would become unsustainable.

“The path of least resistance was to have the student borrow more,” Wolanin said.

Congress, during the administrations of Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, George H.W. Bush and George W. Bush dangled more credit to more families. The United States raised the total amount that dependent students could borrow during their college careers to \$31,000, up from \$7,500 when the loan program began, according to an April Congressional Research Service report. Under certain circumstances,

the limit for dependent students is even higher.

In the final stretch to this year’s presidential election, college costs and debt are looming larger than ever. In a January speech at the University of Michigan, President Barack Obama proposed re-warding schools that control costs with access to more loans and grants. In June, at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, he touted an executive order that eases the application process for a loan program that lets students make lower

payments tied to their incomes, stretching them over decades.

“I want to make it easier for more students like you to earn a degree without shouldering a mountain of debt,” Obama said.

In his education plan released in May, Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney said Obama’s financial-aid initiatives encourage students to take on more debt, “claiming to help them today and then sending them the bill tomorrow.” Romney advocates cutting education regulation and encouraging colleges to become more efficient, lowering costs partly through the use of online instruction.

The government began offering loans to all college students regardless of income in 1992. At the same time, it let parents borrow up to the cost of attendance minus any financial aid. Congress endorsed almost unlimited borrowing for graduate students in 2006, the same year it let federal grants and loans be used for online programs, especially at for-profit schools targeting working adults.

Barley

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The joint venture’s most recent financial report — covering the first quarter of 2012 and released in May — showed MillerCoors’ quarterly net income up to \$275.3 million, 16.6 percent more than for the same quarter in 2011. But its beers marketed as craft brews — Blue Moon and Leinenkugel’s — are performing far better than its traditional brands. Miller Lite sales declined in the low single digits for the quarter, while Coors Light rose slightly after a dip at the end of last year.

Coors spoke Thursday to the vision of his company’s barley program, and encouraged the Idaho growers to promote MillerCoors and keep up their good work.

“We particularly like Idaho because what you do is so consistent and dependable and reliable,” Coors said.

Local growers say Coors’ complements aren’t just talk. High-quality barley and solid company practices have built longstanding loyalty among Idaho farmers who contract with the company.

Sherbine has contracted with Coors for “years and years,” he said — long before the company launched its 2007 joint venture with SABMiller. He currently has 1,000 acres under contract and complemented the good yields of the MillerCoors barley, though he’s concerned with this year’s weather about his crop.

“Our barley looks OK up there so far,” he said.

Farmers with newer rela-

“We particularly like Idaho because what you do is so consistent and dependable and reliable.”

Pete Coors, MillerCoors chairman

tionships with the company are no less pleased. John Reed farms 330 contract acres in eastern Jerome County. The barley pays better than options like corn right now, he said, and there’s the added security of knowing MillerCoors will pay for the crop.

Dean Dimond, who farms 150 contracted acres near Reed, lauded MillerCoors as concerned about both growers and its own business success.

“All their guys have always been good,” Dimond said.



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EU Fund Plans \$120B Spain Bailout

BERLIN (AP) • A German news weekly has reported the European Union’s bailout fund is working on a \$120 billion package for Spanish banks.

Der Spiegel says an initial 30 billion euro payment to Spain is planned for the end of July. The magazine says it obtained a confidential draft plan by senior officials at the European Financial Stability Facility which foresees that 20 billion euro would go toward shoring up Spanish banks’ short-term finances.

Another 10 billion euro would be reserved as a longer-term emergency buffer. Der Spiegel said Saturday that three further payments totaling 45 billion euro would be made by June 2013.

Up to 25 billion euro would also be made available to create a “bad bank” to buy up hard-to-sell debt.

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The Noisiest Shareholder Activist Takes a Break

BY CHRISTINA REXRODE

Associated Press

Evelyn Y. Davis is the world's most famous shareholder activist. She's also the most outspoken, the most outrageous, the most intelligent, the most confident, the most charming. Just ask her.

"There's no other shareholder like me!" she declared in a recent interview. "There's no other woman like me!"

For decades, Davis has been buying stock in big companies for the primary reason, it seems, of attending their annual meetings and turning them into her personal stage.

Simultaneously brash and flirtly, she heckles CEOs, remarks on their handsomeness, yells at other shareholders and proclaims that she knows more than anyone else in the room.

So there was something missing this year when Davis didn't show up at any company's annual meeting. Not Bank of America. Not US Airways. Not Ford or Goldman Sachs or any of the dozens she usually attends.

Age has finally made her do what the most powerful CEOs in America couldn't: Give it a rest.

"I'm not so young anymore," said Davis, 82.

This is the first year she won't publish "Highlights and Lowlights," the newsletter in which since 1965 she has reported on company meetings and how she was treated at them, which reporters gave her the most coverage and anything else on her mind.

She peddles it for \$600 a copy, minimum two copies, to the same CEOs she harangues.

Never one to doubt her own grandeur, she is fond of introducing herself as queen of the corporate jungle. And the meetings this year, without her? "It must have been awfully dull," she said.

The CEOs of JPMorgan Chase, Macy's and Saks agreed that Davis brings entertainment value to shareholder meetings — comments they made to The Associated Press after



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Evelyn Y. Davis blows kisses in a crowd after ringing the closing bell at the New York Stock Exchange in New York. For decades, Davis, who has been buying a few shares of big companies, has been attending their annual meetings and turning them into her personal stage. But in 2012, Davis didn't show up at any company's annual meeting.

Evelyn Y. Davis, corporate gadfly

QUEEN OF THE CORPORATE JUNGLE: That's how Evelyn Y. Davis likes to introduce herself. For decades, she's been attending the annual shareholder meetings of JPMorgan Chase, Bank of America, and other companies, alter-nately heckling CEOs for their business practices and remarking on their handsomeness. Her fans say she is a champion for shareholder rights; her critics say she's grandstanding for attention.

'SHORTER WITH LESS DRAMA': Mrs. Davis, who's 82, is slowing down and didn't make it to any meetings this year. Her absence was noted. "Our annual meeting this year was shorter with less drama," Goldman's Sachs CEO Lloyd Blankfein said in a statement to the AP. "Without Evelyn, it just wasn't the same."

LOOKING AHEAD: Mrs. Davis hopes to be back on the meeting circuit next year. She is also open to publishing her annual newsletter, "Highlights and Lowlights," in 2013, though she's giving it a sabbatical this year. "Everybody bugs me to do it," Mrs. Davis said, "because there is no other publication like it."

she called and asked them to.

"Annual meetings are never boring when Evelyn Davis is on the scene," JPMorgan's CEO, Jamie Dimon, said in a statement.

Goldman Sachs CEO Lloyd Blankfein, who has often found himself on the receiving end of an Evelyn Y. Davis tongue-lashing, presided over a calmer, quicker meeting this spring.

"Our annual meeting this year was

shorter with less drama," Blankfein said in a statement to the AP. "Without Evelyn, it just wasn't the same."

Other shareholders have varying reactions to her antics. Some applaud, some laugh, others jeer.

While some investors are scared to confront powerful executives, she is anything but. She asks pointed questions about their business decisions, and sometimes tells them they should resign in shame.

She advocates for lower CEO pay, term limits for board members and more disclosure on companies' political spending — issues dear to most shareholder advocates.

Tact, however, is not her strong point.

She interrupts everyone, sitting at the front and yelling out questions that often have nothing to do with the topic being discussed. She tells other speakers they don't know

what they're talking about. She implies that the best-looking male CEOs are in love with her.

"I have power over the most important men in the country," she said. "That's pretty good if you can get it, right?"

Last month, she watched on TV as Dimon testified to Congress about an unexpected trading loss at JPMorgan. She called him afterward to tell him how gorgeous he had looked.

Days later, in an interview from her home in the Watergate complex in Washington, Davis wondered out loud whether that conversation would make Bank of America CEO Brian Moynihan jealous. She has told Moynihan, on more than one occasion, that he resembles her handsome first ex-husband. (She has four.)

"Oh, my God," Davis said. "they're going to have a fight there." Spokesmen for Moynihan and Dimon declined comment.

Davis' bully pulpit, the annual shareholder meeting, is the one time of year when CEOs of public companies have to face their shareholders, answer their questions and listen to their complaints. Davis' critics — and there are many — say she makes a mockery of shareholder advocacy, grandstanding for attention more than talking about the issues. They get frustrated that she's the only shareholder allowed to break the rules, not waiting her turn to speak or respecting time limits.

She is short and speaks loudly — or just shouts — in a heavy Dutch accent. Her hair and makeup are always in place, her suits impeccable. In a biography filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission when she was a panelist for a roundtable there on shareholder issues, she described herself as "a four times divorcee with NO children."

Davis is open to publishing "Highlights and Lowlights" again next year — "A grand finale, or whatever you call it." She hopes to return to the meeting circuit next year as well.

Jobs

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Dickinson President William G. Durden said the graduates are striving to make their mark.

"There's an efficiency to them, and that should be praised," Durden said. "There's not a sense that everything will work out" on its own.

Of Dickinson's 562 graduates that year, 183 attended the reunion. Some have settled 100 miles south of the campus, in the Washington region, including an art history major who only recently started a real job, a policy-management major who hasn't changed jobs in five years and the former student body president, who surprisingly fell out of love with politics.

Hard Adjustment After College

Five years ago, Stephanie Shapiro had no idea what

to do with her life, or her art history and art degrees. She wasn't ready for a Ph.D. program, but she didn't have enough experience to get a decent job. She moved home to Baltimore and worked in retail.

"I just didn't know what I wanted to do," Shapiro, 26, said. "For me, it was such a hard adjustment being out of college."

Eventually she decided, like many friends, on graduate school. Shapiro enrolled in George Washington University's museum studies program and got a full-time job at the university to cover her tuition. That slowed her down by a year, but she wasn't in a rush.

Shapiro researched museum sustainability practices, worked in internships and explored possible careers in a field hurt by the down economy.

"They want practicality, for you to say you've in-

terned here and here and that you can wear 20 different hats," she said. "But how long do you intern? And how long do you wait to get a job? There's no simple formula."

Last fall, Shapiro finished school and started work in the Smithsonian's office of advancement, where she tracks information about donors. She has her own place, without any roommates. She suddenly feels like an adult.

"I'm still in shock that it has been five years," Shapiro said, sitting on the porch of a Dickinson coffee shop. "There have been some days that haven't been easy, but I can't complain."

The Outlier

A few months before graduation, Rachel Sondag had a job lined up at an information-technology company in McLean, Va. — prompting en-

vy from her sorority sisters.

"No one liked me. I couldn't talk about it," Sondag, 26, said. "But it wasn't like it is now. ... I don't know of anybody who didn't have a job by September."

With each class that followed, Sondag heard of fewer students with job offers. She heard more about internships and temp work. And the younger students became more aggressive in contacting their networks for tips on openings.

Five years later, Sondag is still working for the same company. Along the way, she earned a graduate degree, got married and bought a house — making her an outlier in a group of friends who are mostly single as they focus on their careers.

So what comes in the next five years?

"Who knows!" Sondag said, sitting at a picnic with a handful of friends. "I'll probably have a kid. ... More weddings."

A friend jumped in: "Most people still don't know what they are doing right now."

Weathering a Political Storm

Mike Bilder left Dickinson knowing exactly what he wanted to do. The former student-body president planned to work in politics for a few years, go to law school and someday run for office.

"I'm part of the 'West Wing' generation," said Bilder, 27, referring to the television series about a fictional presidency. "We grew up with Jed Bartlet and thinking that's how politics worked."

Seven days after graduation, he had a job in Pennsylvania state politics. A few months later, he was working on a presidential campaign. By 2008, he was working in a congressman's office on Capitol Hill. The job paid barely

\$30,000 a year, so Bilder also worked at a hardware store and did handyman jobs.

He quickly became disenchanted with politics.

"I felt like some of us were doing public service and some of us were just trying to get the member re-elected," Bilder said. "I realized that there's a lot more out there than politics. There's a lot more out there than just elections."

In 2010, Bilder enrolled in Georgetown University's Public Policy Institute. With the help of a Dickinson alum, Bilder set up an unpaid internship at the National Weather Service last summer, which eventually turned into a full-time job with a paycheck.

"A year ago — well, a year and a few months ago — if you told me I would be doing this, I wouldn't have believed it," Bilder said. "That's how dynamic the last five years have been."

Chinese Industrialist Behind Hawker Beechcraft Bid

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) • In Beijing, Shenzong Cheng is known as the "Helicopter King of China," an industrialist who's been quietly building a small empire in aviation manufacturing.

But he remains largely unknown in America, where the beleaguered aviation industry was shocked this week with the news that Cheng's company, Beijing-based Superior Aviation Beijing Co. Ltd., would acquire the Kansas aircraft maker Hawker Beechcraft for \$1.79 billion.

Cheng isn't speaking pub-

licly of his plans for the Wichita-based company. His silence has left thousands of workers scouring for clues about their suitor and what he may have in store.

"Anytime a Chinese company proposes to move in, in such a massive scale, there are going to be concerns on a number of issues — both the assurances regarding jobs and facilities as well as technology transfers and what type of precedent this sets," said Frank Larkin, a spokesman for a machinists' union representing roughly 2,600 of Hawker's Wichita workforce.

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UN Team Investigates Reported Syria Massacre

BY BEN HUBBARD
Associated Press

BEIRUT • U.N. observers investigating a reported mass killing in a Syrian village on Saturday found pools of blood in homes and spent bullets, mortars and artillery shells, adding details to the emerging picture of what anti-regime activists have called one of the deadliest events of Syria's uprising.

Dozens of people have already been buried in a mass grave, and activists are still struggling to determine the total number of people killed in what they say was a violent bombardment by government tanks and helicopters this week.

Some of the emerging details sug-

gested that, rather than the outright bombing of civilians that the opposition has depicted, the violence in Tremseh may have been a lopsided fight between the army pursuing the opposition and activists and locals trying to defend the village. Nearly all of the dead are men, including dozens of armed rebels. The U.N. observers said the assault appeared to target specific homes of army defectors or opposition figures.

Running tolls ranged from 103 to 152, including dozens of bodies buried in neighboring villages or burned beyond recognition. The activists expected the number to rise since hundreds of residents remain unaccounted for, and locals believe bodies remained in nearby fields or were

thrown into the Orontes River.

The Tremseh violence appeared to be one of the bloodiest events in the now 16-month-old uprising against President Bashar Assad, in which activists say more than 17,000 people have been killed so far. The new deaths brought intensified international condemnation of his regime, and the Turkish prime minister added his voice to the chorus Saturday.

"These vicious massacres, these attempts at genocide, these inhuman savageries are nothing but the footsteps of a regime that is on its way out," Recep Tayyip Erdogan said. "Sooner or later, these tyrants with blood on their hands will go and the people of Syria will in the end make them pay!"

Security Boss Sorry for Bungled Olympics Contract

LONDON (AP) • The boss of British security group G4S said Saturday he was sorry that his company had bungled the contract to help protect the 2012 Olympic Games, a humbling televised apology that followed days of ugly news about his firm's failures.

Nick Buckles spoke to the BBC as British newspapers were filled with accounts of chaotic recruitment, sloppy security, and even an allegation that some G4S staffers weren't fluent in English. The firm has not been able to provide enough guards, and some 3,500 British troops are being called in to help fill the gap in security and police have been put on notice that they may need to help fill the breach.

"We're deeply disappointed and we certainly are very sorry for what's happened over the last week or two," the chief executive said. "It's a very complex process. No one's ever undertaken to recruit 10,000 fully-trained security staff for such a lengthy period of time."

In December G4S PLC promised to provide that number of people to help keep the games safe, although in reality far more than 10,000 people need to be recruited in order to compensate for attrition, sickness, and absenteeism. Buckles said that the operation was a "mammoth undertaking" involving a complex recruitment operation in five or six different stages, adding that, as of Saturday, some 4,000 people were on the ground and that about 9,000 people were still in the pipeline — which still leaves a significant shortfall.



Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel Amr, left, U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, center, and Egyptian President Mohammed Morsi, converse during a photo opportunity at their meeting at the Presidential palace in Cairo, Egypt, Saturday.

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Clinton to Egypt's Morsi: Find Way Out of Crisis

BY BRADLEY KLAPPER
Associated Press

CAIRO • U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton used her first meeting with Egypt's new Islamist president to press Mohammed Morsi to start a dialogue with military leaders as a way of preserving the country's transition to democracy.

Clinton voiced support for the "full transition" to civilian rule at a time when Morsi's backers are in a political standoff with the generals who have ruled since President Hosni Mubarak was ousted last year.

Resolving the impasse "requires dialogue and compromise, real politics," Clinton said. She said the United States is doing all it can to "support the democratically elected government and to help make it a success in delivering results for the people of Egypt."

The meeting at the presidential palace kicked off a series of high-level sessions aimed at stabilizing Egypt's fledgling democracy and its alliance with the United States, once rock-

solid but now increasingly shaky.

"Things change (at) kind of warp speed," Clinton told Morsi as they began their meeting.

Clinton and Morsi didn't shake hands, at least when they first appeared before reporters — a subject of much speculation because of Morsi's Muslim faith. But the president shook hands with Clinton and the entire U.S. delegation behind closed doors, according to a U.S. official.

The president, speaking in English, said, "We are very, very keen to meet you and happy that you are here." Clinton and Morsi were seated perpendicular to one another, the American on a sofa and the Egyptian on a chair.

Morsi is in a showdown with the generals since at least ceremonially gaining power on June 30. Right before his inauguration, the generals retained stripped him of many powers and kept them for themselves.

That move followed a decision last month by Egypt's Supreme Constitutional Court to

dissolve the Islamist-dominated parliament, the first democratically elected, after ruling that a third of its members were elected illegally. Morsi has issued a decree to bring the lawmakers, many of whom are his allies in the Muslim Brotherhood, back into session.

The U.S. has been careful not to take sides, focusing on principles instead of personalities and parties. The Obama administration has called on all sides to negotiate a path forward that remains faithful to the ideals of Egypt's 2011 revolution.

Appearing at a news conference alongside Foreign Minister Mohamed Amr, Clinton said it was up to Egyptians to determine their future. But she stressed American financial and political support for Egypt's new government. She was careful, however, to also praise Egypt's military council for its interim leadership.

The message speaks to Washington's broader effort to build a new relationship with Egypt after three decades of close cooperation with Mubarak despite his criticized record on democracy and human rights.

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Suicide Bomber Kills 23 at Afghan Wedding

A suicide bomber blew himself up Saturday in a wedding hall in northern Afghanistan, killing at least 23 people including a prominent warlord-turned-politician and three Afghan security force officials, in an attack that deals a setback to efforts to unify the nation's ethnic factions, Afghan officials said.

BY DEB RIECHMANN AND RAHIM FAIEZ
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan • A suicide bomber blew himself up among guests at a wedding hall Saturday in northern Afghanistan, killing 23 people including a prominent ex-Uzbek warlord turned lawmaker who was the father of the bride.

The attack was the latest to target top figures from the country's minority groups and dealt a blow to efforts to unify ethnic factions amid growing concerns that the country could descend into civil war after foreign combat troops withdraw in 2014.

Ahmad Khan Samangani, an

ethnic Uzbek who commanded forces fighting the Soviets in the 1980s and later became a member of parliament, was welcoming guests to his daughter's wedding Saturday morning when the blast ripped through the building in Aybak, the capital of Samangan province.

Three Afghan security force officials also were among those killed. About 60 other people, including government officials, were wounded in the attack, which left the wedding hall's black-and-white tile floor covered with shattered glass, blood and other debris.

Chairs adorned with pink fabric lay strewn across the site. Dead



Afghan men inspect a damaged wedding hall that was the site of a bombing in Samangan province, north of Kabul, Afghanistan, Saturday.

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bodies were piled into the back of Afghan security force vehicles. Afghan Army helicopters ferried

some of the wounded from the wedding hall, which has a facade of pillars painted a festive light

green and pink.

The bride and groom survived, but never got the chance to exchange vows.

An eyewitness described a gruesome scene after the explosion.

"I came out and saw 40 to 50 people everywhere on the ground — wounded and killed," said Salahuddin, who uses one name which is common in Afghanistan. "I could not exactly count the number of people killed. I could see people with missing legs and body parts all around me."

It was the latest in a string of deadly attacks around the country that threaten to undermine international hopes of an orderly handover to Afghan forces by the end of 2014. In one of the worst, Taliban fighters attacked a lakeside hotel north of Kabul on June 22, killing 18 people. Two days earlier, a suicide bomber killed 21 people, including three U.S. soldiers, in the eastern city of Khost.

Unrelenting Obama Jabs at Romney's Job Record

BY JIM KUHNHENN
Associated Press

CLIFTON, Va. • An unrelenting President Barack Obama jabbed at Mitt Romney's record with a private equity firm in an ad Saturday that aimed to keep his rival on the defensive just as the Republican challenger's campaign hoped to take advantage of poor economic data to gain an edge on the incumbent.

Obama met Romney's plea for an apology for the attacks with a mocking ad that charged that the firm shipped American jobs to China and Mexico, that Romney has personal wealth in investments in Switzerland, Bermuda and the Cayman Islands, and that as Massachusetts governor, he sent state jobs to India.

"Mitt Romney's not the solution. He's the problem," the ads says as Romney is heard singing "America the Beautiful!"

Pressure was building on Romney from within his own party to be more forthcoming with his finances, a day after he declared he would not release past income tax returns beyond his 2010 tax records and, before the November election, his 2011 taxes.

On the sidelines of the National Governors Association meeting in Williamsburg, Alabama's Republican governor, Robert Bentley, called on Romney to release all the documents requested of him.

"If you have things to hide, then maybe you're doing things wrong," Bentley said. "I think you ought to be willing to release everything to the American people."

After Democrats seized on his words, Bentley later said he still believes Romney's taxes should be released and he believes in transparency, but he's wasn't implying that Romney has anything to hide.

A soaked Obama, campaigning in a downpour in closely contested Virginia, hewed to his middle class-centered pitch in remarks in Glen Allen, which lies in the district represented by one of his top Republican nemeses, House Majority Leader Eric Cantor. He attacked Romney and his Republican allies for pursuing what the president branded as outdated and discredited economic policies.

Obama didn't dwell on Romney's business record, leaving the sharpest attacks to his campaign and the new television commercial. Still he played up the charge that Romney and the private equity firm he founded in 1984, Bain Capital, sent



President Barack Obama holds a re-election campaign rally despite the heavy rain at the historic Walkerton Tavern & Gardens in Glen Allen, Va., near Richmond Saturday. It is in the Congressional district represented by House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., a key county in a crucial swing state of the presidential election.

jobs overseas.

"He invested in companies that have been called pioneers of outsourcing," the president said, his shirt drenched and water streaming down his face. "I don't want pioneers in outsourcing, I want some insourcing. I want to bring companies back."

Obama spoke to about 900 people in Glen Allen, arriving in a downpour. He eschewed a rain jacket or umbrella and apologized to the women for their ruined hairdos.

"We're gonna have to treat everybody to a salon visit after this," he quipped.

Later, as the rain continued without letup, he appealed for time to make one more point.

"Everybody's wet anyway" he said. "So it doesn't matter. It's too late. Those hairdos are all gone."

Later Saturday, in Clifton, Va., Obama again tried to tie Romney to the loss of American jobs, contrasting himself with his rival.

"I want to stop giving tax breaks to companies that are shipping jobs overseas," Obama told the audience of 2,100 at Centreville High School. "Let's give those tax breaks that are investing right here in Virginia, right here in the United States of America, hiring American workers to make American products to sell around the world."

Romney's spokeswoman, Andrea Saul, fired back Saturday, accusing the president of being less than truthful

about Romney's record.

"The American people deserve the truth and they certainly deserve better from their president," Saul said, from Boston.

While Obama hammered Romney for a second consecutive day in Virginia, Romney spent time with his family in New Hampshire. The candidate, taking a weekend off from public events, spent the morning at his lake house, working on his iPad on the lawn while his grandchildren played nearby. His last public event was Wednesday and he didn't plan other public campaign appearances until Tuesday.

Romney aides began the week drumming Obama on stubbornly high unemployment but watched their upper hand fade. Romney's advisers said Saturday they would keep their plan and not be distracted by Obama's criticism. Romney aides declined to weigh in on Obama's latest criticism and pointed to Romney's television interviews on Friday.

The intensifying attacks and the calls for greater openness came amid stepped up attention to discrepancies between Securities and Exchange Commission filings and Romney's recollection of his role at Boston-based Bain Capital.

At stake is Romney's chief contention that as a former businessman, he has the experience to create jobs and spur a struggling economy.

The Obama campaign has countered that Romney ran a firm that pioneered the practice of sending American jobs out of the country and that his background is one of an investor.

Romney insists that he stepped down from his private equity firm years earlier than federal records indicate.

The new Obama ad was set to run in closely fought Colorado, Florida, Iowa, North Carolina, New Hampshire, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

In a round of interviews broadcast Friday evening, the Republican candidate said he wouldn't release more tax returns beyond the 2010 and 2011 returns.

"You can never satisfy the opposition research team of the Obama organization," Romney told CBS on Friday.

And he demanded an apology from Obama for the attacks. "This is simply beneath the dignity of the presidency of the United States," Romney told ABC.

Backhanding the request, the Obama campaign responded with a Web video that shows Romney criticizing Obama in speeches and interviews. Romney is seen accusing the president of not understanding freedom and following an appeasement strategy in foreign affairs, and saying he intends to "stuff it down his throat and point out that it is capitalism and freedom that makes this country strong!"



People look at a new statue of former President Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II that was unveiled in Gdansk, Poland, on Saturday. The statue honors the two men whom many Poles credit with helping to topple communism.

Poles Honor Reagan, John Paul II with New Statue

BY VANESSA GERA
Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland • Polish officials unveiled a statue of former President Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II on Saturday, honoring two men widely credited in this Eastern European country with helping to topple communism 23 years ago.

The statue was unveiled in Gdansk, the birthplace of Lech Walesa's Solidarity movement, in the presence of about 120 former Solidarity activists, many of whom were imprisoned in the 1980s for their roles in organizing or taking part in strikes against the communist regime.

The bronze statue, erected in the lush seaside President Ronald Reagan Park, is a slightly larger-than-life rendering of the two late leaders. It was in-

spired by an Associated Press photograph taken in 1987 on John Paul's second pontifical visit to the U.S.

The photographer who took the picture, Scott Stewart, expressed satisfaction that one of his pictures has helped immortalize "a wonderful moment in time between the two men."

"In the news business we're used to having a moment and then that moment being gone a day later. This is one image that should last for a good long time," Stewart, who now teaches graphic design and photography at Greenville Technical College in South Carolina, said in a phone interview a day before the ceremony. "I'm happy that it's been chosen as the seminal moment to represent the relationship of these two people to Poland."

Jennifer Lopez Follows Tyler Off 'American Idol'

BY LYNN ELBER
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES • Jennifer Lopez followed Steven Tyler's lead off "American Idol" on Friday, a one-two punch for a show on the brink of an adolescent identity crisis.

Lopez will not be back for a third year on television's top-rated but struggling show, her representative, Mark Young, said Friday. Aerosmith frontman Steven Tyler announced Thursday he was exiting.

That means the "Idol" panel is down to one, original judge Randy Jackson, and there are reports that he may take a different role when the Fox show returns next January.

Lopez broke the news to "Idol" host Ryan Seacrest on his radio show.

"I really was dreading this phone call with you," she told him. "I honestly feel like

the time has come that I have to get back to doing the other things that I do that I've put kind of on hold because I love 'Idol' so much."

"American Idol" has been TV's most popular program for nearly a decade, but its ratings have declined as TV's talent show field has grown more competitive.

When it returns for its 12th season next January, "Idol" will have to be a reengineered version of the once-powerhouse series that turned hopefuls such as Jennifer Hudson into stars and gave network rivals fits.

Speculation about potential new panelists has focused on Mariah Carey, with former "Idol" runner-up Adam Lambert getting a shout-out from his fans. Much is at stake for the show and for its judges: Lopez's contract reportedly was worth \$12 million and the stint proved a career-booster for her.

Indiana Police Say Boy, 3, Fatally Shot Father

SALEM, Ind. (AP) • Police say a 3-year-old boy accidentally shot and killed his father after finding the man's loaded handgun in a southern Indiana home.

Indiana State Police Sgt. Jerry Goodin says the 33-year-old Martinsville man had brought his gun with him Friday to a home he was remodeling in Salem, about 25 miles northwest of Louisville, Ky.

Goodin says the man, his wife, their three children and a juvenile relative were at the home when the 3-year-old boy apparently found the

gun and it accidentally discharged, fatally wounding the man. No one else was injured.

Goodin says the case remains under investigation and prosecutors will determine if any adult should face charges. He calls the case a "tragic accident and a tragic mistake" of leaving a gun within a child's reach.



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People try to extinguish the fire after a man set himself alight in Tel Aviv, Israel on Saturday during rally marking the anniversary of a wave of demonstrations that swept the country to protest the high cost of living and other social issues. He was later rushed to a hospital where he is being treated for serious burns, police said.

Israeli Protester Sets Himself on Fire at Rally

BY IAN DEITCH
Associated Press

JERUSALEM • An Israeli protester set himself alight during a rally Saturday night marking the anniversary of a wave of demonstrations that swept the country to protest the high cost of living and other social issues, authorities said.

Police spokesman Micky Rosenfeld said the man in his 40s poured flammable liquid over himself at a protest in Tel Aviv and set himself on fire. He was later rushed to a hospital where he is being treated for serious burns, Rosenfeld said.

Israel's Channel 10 TV showed footage of the man on fire. People crowded around, trying to put out the flames with shirts and water. People could be heard shouting "medic" and "bring water quickly?"

Cases of self-immolation as

a form of protest are rare in Israel, and it was not immediately clear what prompted the man to set himself alight.

In 2005, a woman died of burns sustained after she set herself on fire to protest Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip when the government evicted thousands of Israelis from their homes there.

Outside of Israel, the most famous recent case of self-immolation took place in Tunisia, where fruit-seller Mohammed Bouazizi set himself on fire in December 2010, helping set off the country's uprising — and with it, the Arab Spring.

Saturday's rally in Tel Aviv took place at the same time as one in Jerusalem. Some of the few thousand people who turned out carried signs reading "social justice for everybody" and "stop exploiting us."

Saturday's demonstrations were part of an effort to reenergize a protest movement began last July with complaints about housing prices but quickly shifted to a wide range of social economic issues like

high food costs, low wages and better education. Hundreds of thousands of people marched in the demonstrations last year, and protest camps sprouted up in city centers across the country.

Soyuz Rocket Launches on Mission to Space Station

BAIKONUR, Kazakhstan (AP) • A Russian Soyuz craft has launched into the morning skies over Kazakhstan carrying three astronauts on their way to the international space station. NASA astronaut Sunita Williams, Russian cosmonaut Yury Malenchenko and Japan's Akihito Hoshide will travel two

days before reaching their three colleagues already at the permanent space outpost.

Family members and colleagues watched Sunday's launch from an observation platform in the Russian-leased cosmodrome in the dry southern steppes of this sprawling Central Asian nation.



U.S. astronaut Sunita Williams, right, and Japanese astronaut Akihiko Hoshide, crew members of the mission to the International Space Station, ISS, walk to the rocket prior to the launch of the Soyuz-FG at the Russian leased Baikonur cosmodrome, in Kazakhstan earlier today.

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OUR VIEW

Three Percent

When you have as the stated mission for your city “to meet the current and future needs of the community, promote citizen involvement... (and) conserve and protect our social and physical resources” our first reaction is that the mission’s authors might have bitten off more than they can chew. Of course, that’s what mission statements do; they make broad promises that then need to be broken down into specific action steps. In a good organization, actions taken by all employees are a natural result of that entity’s mission.

The key challenge is translating a broad commitment into a finite number of actionable items that support the promise.

In government, those

actionable items — priorities, if you will — begin with the annual budget proposal.

This week’s unveiling of the city of Twin Falls’ \$49.2 million budget for fiscal year 2013 makes it clear what City Manager Travis Rothweiler considers to be the city’s top priorities. Those priorities include: providing city employees with both a performance-based pay increase and overall wage-scale improvement; investing more in city parks and supporting our infrastructure by raising water and sewer rates.

In each case, the priority addressed is an extension of the city’s stated mission. But there’s more. One of the eight items referred to in the city’s “Strategic Plan Vision” is to “support the development of high quality employment”

and there’s ample recent evidence that the city has done its part in drawing business to the city of Twin Falls. But it’s not enough to facilitate that “high quality employment” in new and existing business and industry. No, if the city is committed to high quality employment then that commitment has to begin with city employees themselves. And this year’s budget is an important first step in accomplishing this. In fact, it’s an important first two steps, because in addition to the 2.5 percent performance-based increases, the budget calls for an 8 percent adjustment in the city’s salary table.

Both of these steps are necessary to retain valuable employees, remain competitive with private and other public employers, and yes, com-

plete the mission and achieve the vision that city officials have promised its citizens.

If upholding the mission seems to be coming at a fairly high cost this year — a proposed 3 percent tax increase — you would be correct.

Sort of.

Yes, the three percent is the maximum percentage increase allowed by state law, but our after-increase tax rate still compares very favorably with similar-size cities throughout the state. Simply stated, the city of Twin Falls tax rate compliments our modest overall cost of living.

Of course, no budget is perfect, and the 193-page preliminary budget book unveiled last week will undoubtedly undergo changes, but we find no fault in the methodology used in its creation. The city has stated its mission, asked for and received citizen input, and set their priorities accordingly.

Now it’s time to pay for them.

OPINION

Kristof: Obama’s Fantastic Boring Idea •

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Is There a Correct Version of History?

On July 6, I ran a letter to the editor from Bill Coffey that sparked instant outrage from readers.

One person responded in another letter, saying Coffey’s letter made her cry tears of anger and sadness. She was appalled by the hate and prejudice described in the letter. Then she said, “Shame on you, *Times-News*, for helping to spread the hate.”

The letter was the only published response, but it was not the only response. There were phone calls, emails and a handful of online comments — all echoing the belief that we should not have run the letter.

It made me do some soul searching about my initial decision.

Bill Coffey called me a couple of days before and said there was another side to the story of the Hunt Camp and he would like that side to be heard. I invited him to write.

In his letter, he described the atmosphere of 1941 — the headlines reading “U.S. at War”; the bombing of Pearl Harbor; the fear that quickly turned to anger and paranoia. He admitted what he and others felt about the Japanese during those years.

He wrote, “Most of the men wanted to go Japanese hunting, including me. There was talk of closing the factories so we could all go.”

And that line was the match that lit the fuse. That was the line that made a woman sitting on her porch in Twin Falls cry angry tears. That was the line that spurred people to call this office and say we should never have run that letter.

I disagree.

When I was in high school, the Opinion page editor from my hometown newspaper came to speak to my journalism class. He was a passionate advocate of the First Amendment — the constitutional right to freedom of speech.

He came that day to talk to us about political correctness. He said that political correctness is a form of censorship. He said that controlling what people say is the first step to controlling what they think.

And while the intentions of political correctness might be good — to protect



Autumn Agar
From the Editor

people’s feelings — it’s exactly in those moments when we’re trying to be kind that we do the most damage, censoring ourselves and others.

In the weeks before we ran Bill Coffey’s letter, we ran an article describing the annual pilgrimage of those who lived at the Hunt Camp, a column about a visit to the Hunt Camp with a retired history professor and two profiles of Japanese-Americans who described their experiences during World War II.

As the woman said in her letter to the editor, those stories touched our hearts because the Japanese-Americans were so forgiving about what happened. This retelling of history made us feel good.

But there was another side of the story, as Bill Coffey said, and the retelling of it makes people sick to think about. It makes us angry. That does not mean we should censor those who remember just how ugly it really was — how hate and fear drove America to imprison thousands of its own citizens.

I was told the Japanese-Americans at the Hunt Camp were free to go to town. I was also told by someone that they needed escorts because they were not always safe in town. I was also told that there were many acts of generosity from the residents of the area.

Both things are probably true. One makes us uncomfortable, one makes us feel good about where we live. So, does only one side deserve to be in the history books?

I want to hear your opinion. Comment on this column online at Magicvalley.com or send in a Letter to the Editor by emailing letters@magicvalley.com.

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POINT/COUNTERPOINT



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Brian Goodrich shows a gold brick he removed from the mold at the Oxford Assaying and Refining Corp. in Anchorage, Alaska. The number of small scale miners is increasing as gold prices spike to an all-time high of more than \$900 an ounce for gold.

Question: Should the U.S. Go Back to the Gold Standard?

Pretty v Stinky: The Case for the Gold Standard

There’s an old adage about paper money: “If it’s new, it cuts you, and if it’s old, it stinks!”

I have an idea. If we can’t dump those pesky greenbacks, then let’s at least back ‘em with something that doesn’t cut your fingers, always looks pretty, and will never go stinky on you.

Gold!

Consider that every time our government creates its own bogus credit by buying (monetizing) its own debt, which results in printing more promissory notes (dollars), the value of all our notes go down proportionately. This relationship is inextricably linked to the economic law of supply and demand and can’t be wished away by some clever politician for want of another vote grabbing entitlement program.

Of course, to grasp this concept our politicians would have to know more about money than just how to spend it.

Ever since our currency was unwisely taken off the gold standard by President Nixon in 1971, our supply of the pretty stuff has declined while our supply of the stinky stuff has exponentially increased.

Translation? Not enough gold in Fort Knox to back our funny money.

Interestingly, this wouldn’t be so bad if it weren’t for all our new debt. You see, smaller debt can always be sold because there’s always somebody looking to dock some wealth in some nice government bonds that offer attractive interest with low risk.

But what do you do when your currency isn’t backed by gold anymore and your bonds have become too risky because your national debt, including all unfunded liabilities

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We Moved Away from the Gold Standard for a Reason

The manifold economic disruptions caused by adherence to and manipulations of various gold standards ultimately prompted their abandonment. Between 1789 and 1915, the gold-pegged U.S. dollar experienced prolonged episodes of inflation and deflation, causing repeated downturns. Pre-Civil War Iowa’s gold standard produced near economic collapse due to hoarding. Gold-backed international currency alliances aggravated tensions leading to World War II.

Focus on maintenance of gold reserves rather than monetary supply prolonged The Great Depression by reducing government flexibility to rapidly and effectively stimulate national economies. Nations that abandoned the gold standard were the first to overcome The Great Depression.

The 1944 Bretton-Woods agreement dollar-indexed world currencies, pegged to an arbitrary gold evaluation and reserve percentage. Rapid growth and increased complexity of the world economy, coupled with gold reserve manipulations and hoarding, prompted its abandonment by President Nixon.

Nixon responded to pressures on the dollar’s valuation, particularly deficit spending for the Viet Nam war, trade deficits, negative balance of payments, inflation and a resulting run on U.S. gold reserves by foreign banks. Prior to Nixon’s action, U.S. dollar valuation was falling against foreign currencies, raising cost of vital imports. Conditions worsened in 1971 despite international arbitrage in 1970 to reduce the dollar’s 55 percent gold backing to 22 percent. Nixon established fiat currency Aug. 15, 1971 by executive order.

Today, no nation employs the gold standard. America’s

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Why Our Elites Stink

Through most of the 19th and 20th centuries, the Protestant Establishment sat atop the American power structure. A relatively small network of white Protestant men dominated the universities, the world of finance, the local country clubs and even high government service.

Over the past half century, a more diverse and meritocratic elite has replaced the Protestant Establishment. People are more likely to rise on the basis of grades, test scores, effort and performance. Yet, as this meritocratic elite has taken over institutions, trust in them has plummeted. It's not even clear that the brainy elite is doing a better job of running them than the old boys' network. Would we say that Wall Street is working better now than it did 60 years ago? Or government? The system is more just, but the outcomes are mixed. The meritocracy has not fulfilled its promise.

Christopher Hayes of MSNBC and The Nation believes that the problem is inherent in the nature of meritocracies. In his book, "Twilight of the Elites," he argues that meritocratic elites may rise on the basis of grades, effort and merit, but, to preserve their status, they become corrupt. They create wildly unequal societies, and then they rig things so that few can climb the ladders be-



hind them. Meritocracy leads to oligarchy. Hayes points to his own elite training ground, Hunter College High School in New York City. You have to ace an entrance exam to get in, but affluent parents send their kids to rigorous test prep centers and now few poor black and Latino students can get in. Baseball players get to the major leagues through merit, but then some take enhancement drugs to preserve their status. Financiers work hard to get jobs at the big banks, but then some rig the game for their own mutual benefit.

Far from being the fairest of all systems, he concludes, the meritocracy promotes gigantic inequality and is fundamentally dysfunctional. No wonder institutional failure has been the leitmotif of our age. It's a challenging argument but wrong. I'd say today's meritocratic elites achieve and preserve their status not mainly by being corrupt but mainly by being ambitious and disciplined. They raise their kids in organized families. They spend enormous amounts of money and time on enrichment. They work much longer hours than people down the

income scale, driving their kids to piano lessons and then taking part in conference calls from the waiting room.

Phenomena like the test-prep industry are just the icing on the cake, giving some upper-middle-class applicants a slight edge over other upper-middle-class applicants. The real advantages are much deeper and more honest.

The corruption that has now crept into the world of finance and the other professions is not endemic to meritocracy but to the specific culture of our meritocracy. The problem is that today's meritocratic elites cannot admit to themselves that they are elites.

Everybody thinks they are countercultural rebels, insurgents against the true establishment, which is always somewhere else. This attitude prevails in the Ivy League, in the corporate boardrooms and even at television studios where hosts from Harvard, Stanford and Brown rail against the establishment.

As a result, today's elite lacks the self-conscious leadership ethos that the racist, sexist and anti-Semitic old boys' network did possess. If you went to Groton a century ago, you knew you were privileged. You were taught how morally precarious privilege was and how much responsibility it en-

tailed. You were housed in a spartan 6-foot-by-9-foot cubicle to prepare you for the rigors of leadership.

The best of the WASP elites had a stewardship mentality, that they were temporary caretakers of institutions that would span generations. They cruelly ostracized people who did not live up to their codes of gentlemanly conduct and scrupulosity. They were insular and struggled with intimacy, but they did believe in restraint, reticence and service.

Today's elite is more talented and open but lacks a self-conscious leadership code. The language of meritocracy (how to succeed) has eclipsed the language of morality (how to be virtuous). Wall Street firms, for example, now hire on the basis of youth and brains, not experience and character. Most of their problems can be traced to this. If you read the emails from the Libor scandal you get the same sensation you get from reading the emails in so many recent scandals: These people are brats; they have no sense that they are guardians of an institution the world depends on; they have no consciousness of their larger social role.

The difference between the Hayes view and mine is a bit like the difference between the French Revolution and the American Revolution. He wants to upend the social order. I want to keep the current social order, but I want to give it a different ethos and institutions that are more consistent with its existing ideals.

Jackson

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like Social Security and Medicare, has risen to an astounding 100 trillion dollars?

Oh ... you don't recognize this number? That's because it's not that toasted short-term figure the Bernakonomists in Washington float around for your six o'clock news fix. Do the math yourself. It's really scary.

Today, most people still don't realize that within just five months after the Wall Street crash of Sept. 18, 2008, 45 percent of the world's wealth had been lost.

Why? Because some "smart" people who weren't bound by a gold standard figured out a way to create vast amounts of debt, package it as mortgage backed securities, insure it, repackage it, re-insure it, sell it off to a bunch of unsuspecting investors, let the markets crash, and then make the American taxpayer pay for it all through trillions more debt in emergency bailouts for the same sleazy elitists that started the whole thing in the first place.

Result? The most dangerous inflationary destruction of our currency in U.S. history.

Maybe that's why the University of Texas recently purchased a cool billion dollars of the pretty yellow stuff.

Then again, maybe it's because Texans don't like holding anything in their hands that both cuts AND stinks!

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Sojka

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economic supremacy made the dollar the world's reserve currency. This is both blessing and curse (the Triffin Dilemma), supporting dollar valuation while simultaneously circulating more currency than market transactions require (hurting "current account" balance of payments). IMF "Special Draw Rights" could alleviate that problem, however, SDRs might reduce dollar preference.

Reversion to a gold standard would disrupt daily commerce and the world order. Foreign nations produce 90 percent of earth's gold. Vastly insufficient gold exists to back world currencies, so valuation and fractional backing schemes would resume, continually fluctuating with gold supplies. Using gold for purchases is impractical. (Question: How many milligrams is that burger today? Answer: Depends; how many carats you got?). Economic muscle, currency value, industrial output, trade and market success would be subject to, not determiners of gold reserves. Prices, taxes and other factors would gyrate with gold price. Gold superpowers Russia, Switzerland and South Africa could economically, militarily, politically and culturally dominate nations unable to afford energy, industrial infrastructure or military strength.

See Gregory Hilton's many thoughtful arguments against gold at <http://bit.ly/jFsHLq>

Bob Sojka is a writer and retired agricultural scientist.

Obama's Fantastic Boring Idea

The farm fields here are cemeteries of cornstalks: a severe drought has left them brown, withered and dead. Normally, a failed crop like that signifies starvation.

Then television cameras arrive and transmit images of famished children into American and European living rooms. Emergency food shipments are rushed in at huge expense. Yet there is a better way, and it's unfolding here in rural Malawi, in southern Africa. Instead of shipping food after the fact, the U.S. aid agency, USAID, has been working with local farmers to promote new crops and methods so that farmers don't have to worry about starving in the first place.

Jonas Kabudula is a local farmer whose corn crop completely failed, and he said that normally he and his family would now be starving. But, with the help of a USAID program, he and other farmers also planted chilies, a nontraditional crop that doesn't need much rain.

"Other crops wither, and the chilies survive," Kabudula told me. What's more, each bag of chilies is worth about five bags of corn, so he and other villagers have been able to sell the chilies and buy all the food they need.

"If it weren't for the chilies," said another farmer, Staford Phereni, "we would have no food."

President Barack Obama has made agriculture a focus of his foreign aid programs



with mixed results. On the plus side, these initiatives are smart, cost-effective and potentially transformative. On the negative side, they're boring. At a time when there's a vigorous political debate in America about foreign aid, outreach to African farmers doesn't wow Congress or the American people.

But if it's boring, it's also succeeding. I'm on my annual win-a-trip journey with a university student - this year, it's Jordan Schermerhorn of Rice University - and we have seen fields here being irrigated for the first time, powered by foot pedal treadle pumps (resembling elliptical machines from an American gym).

Some of the farmers are trading up from foot power. Evelyn Kadzamia, a barefoot entrepreneur, showed off a \$110 gas pump that she purchased with help from her village savings and loan association.

USAID can work with only a tiny minority of farmers. But agricultural innovations can go viral, and that's how Kadzamia got started.

"We saw others irrigate last year and were successful, while we didn't irrigate and went hungry," she said. "So, this year, we decided to irrigate."

The backdrop is that for half a century, agriculture has

been one of Africa's failures.

Only 3.5 percent of African cropland is irrigated, compared with 39 percent in South Asia, according to the United Nations. Asia applies almost 20 times as much fertilizer as Africa. And plant scientists have developed few crop varieties tailored for Africa.

The upshot is that about 47 percent of children under 5 years old in Malawi are stunted from malnutrition.

Yet now there are signs that African agriculture is poised to surge, despite warnings from climate scientists of weather changes linked to rising carbon emissions. The improved prospects reflect growing efforts to place agriculture at the center of efforts to fight poverty. Malawi itself has also made progress by defying global experts and subsidizing fertilizer. This went against international advice - African governments have been pressured to cut subsidies of all kinds - but more fertilizer use led to huge increases in harvests, and Malawi has become a net corn exporter. Another challenge for farmers has been poor storage: Up to 40 percent of the corn crop is lost after harvest because of rodents, insects and moisture.

So CARE, the international aid group, is showing farmers how to construct mini-silos - made of mud and resting on stilts - that reduce spoilage to about 5 percent.

So, sure, there's no less glamorous kind of foreign aid

than chilies, irrigation pumps and mud silos. But if this kind of assistance can help end famine and emergency aid, and if it can send kids to college, then let's celebrate boring aid!

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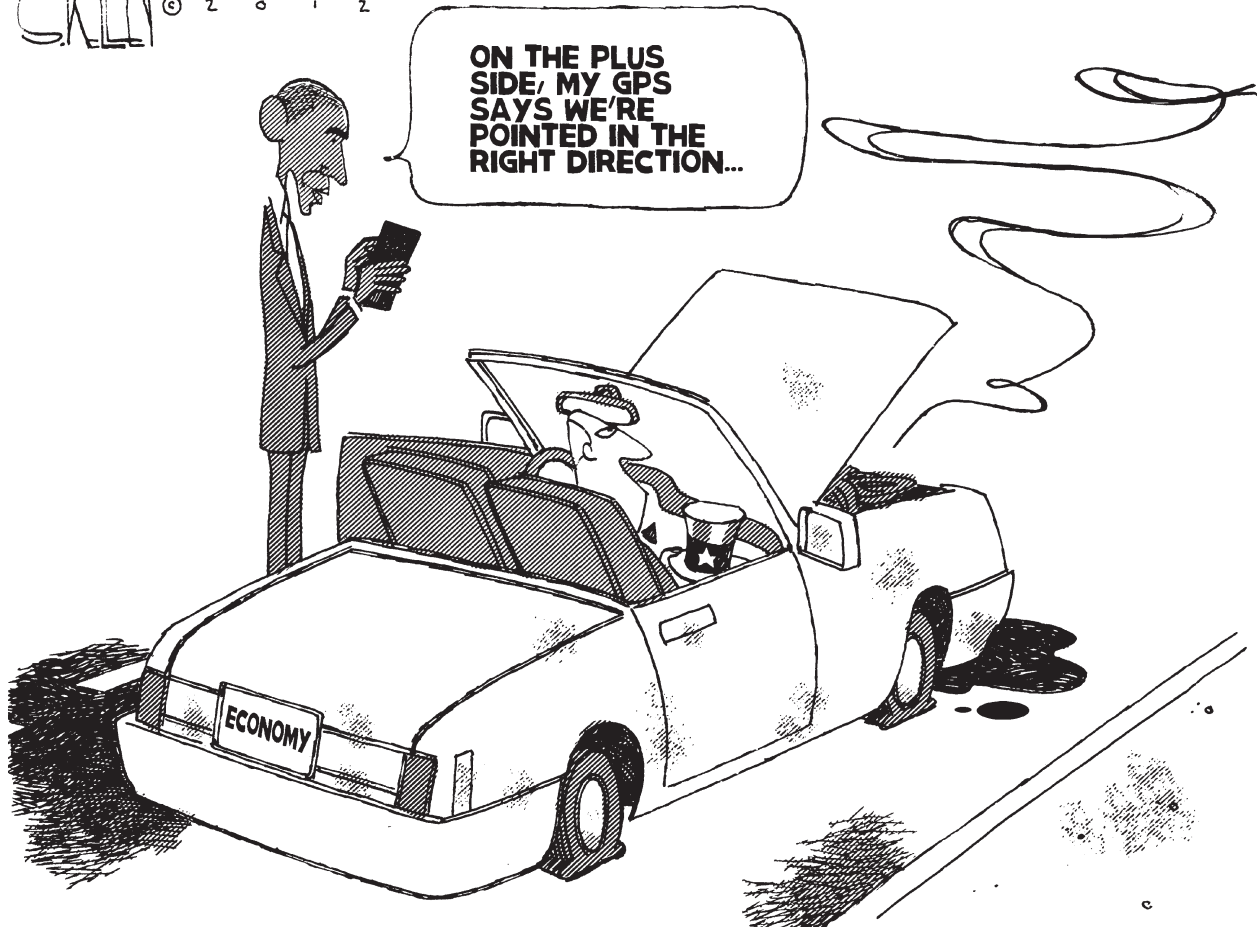
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Internment Camps Prevented Mass Murder of Asians amid WWII

I would like to add a bit to Mr. Coffey's letter about the internment camps of World War II. I, too, lived in Southern California during that horrible time. Somehow, history has become skewed as to the historical facts that occurred to the Japanese people that lived in the United States.

Before Hawaii was attacked on Dec. 7, there were spies there that notified Japan of the activities of our naval ships in Pearl Harbor. Because of that transmitted information, we suffered a great loss of military equipment and life.

After that attack, the population on our West Coast became necessarily alarmed as to their safety. The Japanese people there were terrified that they would be hunted down and killed because of the actions of Japan.

President Roosevelt, in his wisdom, realized the problem and set in motion the internment camp solution to prevent mass murder of Asians and others that were of Germanic origin. At that time, there were roving bands of armed citizens combing the streets in search of anyone who looked like they were of Asian heritage. Manzanar, Minedoka and other camps were built to house those refugees. The deserts of California were full of those camps.

The lives of those people were saved from certain death. Yes, many lost their personal property and suffered greatly.

The Japanese sent two-man submarines to the West Coast and once even attacked aircraft that were in the Los Angeles basin. There were even small balloons with small toys attached which were sent to maim children! One of my schoolmates lost fingers and his sight from a "whirligig" thusly attached.

A small historical note to those of you who have decid-

ed to dabble in the revision of history: Did you ever have tanks roll up and down your city street during the ever-present blackouts?

CLIFF KINZY
Twin Falls

City Should Consider Ban on Fireworks

Ban the sale and use of fireworks. After listening to fireworks for five days now after the Fourth of July, I think it's time for both the city and county to consider a ban on fireworks.

It's very disruptive to hear these explosions going off at all hours of the day and night. The devices for sale are similar if not identical to the ones being used by professionals. It's always a blame game where parents will say the kids did not know; most of the people I see using them are, in fact, adults.

Small children and babies become very upset hearing these; dogs and animals are also adversely affected. Densely packed housing areas are just not suitable for these types of disruptions.

Years ago, people were responsible; they only used them on the Fourth of July. Now we hear them just as soon as the fireworks stands set up shop in town.

It would probably be too much of a burden to ask that the police and sheriff regulate and enforce responsible use of fireworks. In as much, I think both the city and county should consider a ban. If you agree that it's gotten out of hand and would like to contact your city council or county commission, I would hope you do. Thank you.

ANDRE LEONARD
Twin Falls

This Country Needs Health Care for Everyone

In response to Rick Martin's letter (July 8), it sounds like you have some definite ideas as to why you don't want Obama/Romney care. I see that it might not be the most perfect piece health care legislation but at least it is a

start. We have been trying to have one for many years and probably won't see another one for many years down the road if it is repealed! We are the only industrial nation that does not insure its citizens.

Rick, do you know anyone who can't get insurance due to health issues? Anyone who has had to declare bankruptcy due to hospital bills? Anyone who has college students or under 26 on their insurance? Anyone who can't afford health insurance and we pay for? That Idaho has 69,000 people with no insurance?

Read the Fact Check in the Sunday paper?

An article in the AARP magazine, "What an Outrage," was a story of nine Texans in six years racked up 2,678 visits to the emergency room to the tune of \$2.7 million in charges! Yes we need health care for everyone!

Yes, Rick, this is just a very few great things about the health care program, and I'm sure that other issues will have to be tweaked along the way but at least we have a good start.

CAROLYND. BAIRD
Twin Falls

Use Guns Responsibly to Protect Public Lands

Guns don't start fires — careless people start fires.

The headline, "Guns Blamed for Starting Wildfires" in the July 3 *Times-News* caught my eye. Like most people that hunt and shoot, I, too, feel that it is important to act responsibly in the outdoors, especially with firearms. While the article mentions steel-jacketed bullets, incendiary ammunition and exploding targets as the most likely causes, it still left me wondering if there was something less obvious that we need to know about.

Can the usual lead or copper-jacketed bullets cause a fire? According to the National Shooting Sports Foundation, the answer is no. The NSSF points out that

the use of bullets with a steel jacket, or steel core, tracer rounds or the use of exploding targets in areas where a fire maybe likely is not acting in a safe or responsible manner.

Just add this information to the list of cautions to prevent man-caused fires. There is no need to halt the use of firearms any more than there is to halt the use of vehicles. The point is to do so in a responsible manner that protects our great public lands. Spread the word.

DAN BROWN
Kimberly

(Editor's note: Dan Brown is the president of the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club.)

'Little Old Wendell' Is Full of Artistic Talent

I wanted to congratulate the group from Wendell that put on the play, "The Primrose Path," over the past weekend (July 6, 7, 9 and 10).

It was done differently than other plays I've been to but most delightful and very, very well done. The people chosen for the parts just fit so well and do so very well. I was so proud of them.

Next time you hear of something going on in little old Wendell, you might come and be very much surprised at the talent we have.

So the to cast I say, "Very well done and thank you for a most enjoyable evening!"

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Preparing for a Longer Outage

Callista and I live in the Virginia suburbs of Washington, and, like many in the region, we lost power in the recent storms. The blackout, combined with a record heat wave, made homes nearly uninhabitable. The storm and heat were this region's greater leveler: Rich or poor, urban or suburban, six-figure income or just barely getting by, we were all cast on the same strange shores.

Without power, the comforts of home become worthless. You sit in the sweltering heat, realizing you are living in a box that, without electricity, is a trap. You pray for the "juice" to return before your groceries go bad. You either make do in the heat or find refuge with friends who have electricity.

I write this now because of my concern for national security and our power grid, which are susceptible to doomsday-level damage if hit by an electromagnetic pulse (EMP) strike or a major solar storm.

It is almost unthinkable, yet possible, that an enemy could detonate a nuclear weapon over the atmosphere over the continental United States, triggering an electromagnetic pulse. This would short-circuit our power grid, taking power offline for months, perhaps even years.

A similar crisis could be sparked by a solar storm like the Carrington Event of 1859, a type of geomagnetic disturbance that occurs about every 75 years. Statistically, we are long overdue for such a storm. There have been some recent examples of the potential impact, such as the millions in Quebec who lost power for several hours in 1989 as a result of a space storm.

Our nation's communications infrastructure, modes of transportation and many fundamentals of survival all rely on a power grid that is vulnerable. The current sys-



tem lacks safety features needed to prevent damage to critical electrical infrastructure.

In 2009, my friend - and sometimes co-author - William R. Forstchen published a truly frightening book, "One Second After." (I wrote the foreword.) The story is fiction but based on hard facts. It is a cautionary tale about the threat of EMP strikes and major solar storms, known as coronal mass ejections.

William turned to bipartisan congressional studies published in 2004 and 2008 and interviewed many experts. His book made The New York Times bestseller list and helped to trigger what some call the "prepper" movement.

During the recent power outage, William and I talked about what would have happened if this had been an EMP attack or a strong solar storm.

Suppose that, rather than being a temporary disruption in our lives, the power outage had lasted weeks or months, or even years. Consider what state all of us, from the richest to the poorest, would be in if we were still literally in the dark. Millions could be trapped in houses or apartments that were never designed for a climate without air conditioning. No cool air; months with no food shipments and every pharmacy shut down - no refills for life-sustaining medications.

In a crisis, many in the Washington area could not even flee because the impact of an EMP attack would disable most cars and public transportation. The water supply would go dry without electricity to pump water

from rivers and wells.

Imagine if you could find a bottle of potable water for, say, your children. How much would you pay? What would you pay with if every bank and ATM were shut down?

Public safety? Forget it. No power means no police cars, no communications and no 911 emergency service. For criminals, it would be time to run rampant.

Could such a scenario be in our nation's future? It might, if we do not learn from this experience. Preparation begins with demanding that our governments - local, state and federal - prepare as well.

The technology exists to harden at least part of the national electric grid against an EMP attack or major solar storm. Two years ago, in a time of political deadlock, the House approved the Grid Reliability and Infrastructure Defense Act with bipartisan support. It would put in place protections such as fortified bunkers for the national power grid - but this effort stalled in the Senate.

I challenge the president and Congress to picture what it would be like if the power in the nation's capital were still off - or, far worse, if the entire nation were without power for months. I asked William what he thought of the recent outage. He said: "Maybe it will wake up those on Capitol Hill and the White House that we just had a taste of a nightmare future, if we do not prepare now."

I second his motion. The region's power has been restored. The air conditioning hums, and our food and medicines are safe. We think life is back to normal. But what if this had been more than a brief interruption?

Newt Gingrich is a former speaker of the House and Republican candidate for president.

Feds Approve Fla. Access to Citizens List

BY CHARLES BABINGTON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • In a victory for Republicans, the federal government has agreed to let Florida use a law enforcement database to challenge people's right to vote if they are suspected of not being U.S. citizens.

The agreement, made in a letter to Florida Gov. Rick Scott's administration that was obtained by The Associated Press, grants the state access to a list of resident noncitizens maintained by the Homeland Security Department. The Obama administration had denied Florida's request for months but relented after a judge ruled in the state's favor in a related voter-purge matter.

Voting rights groups, while acknowledging that noncitizens have no right to vote, have expressed alarm about using such data for a purpose not originally intended: purging voter lists of ineligible people. They also say voter purges less than four months before a presidential election might leave insufficient time to correct mistakes stemming from faulty data or other problems.

Democrats say that the government's concession is less troubling than some GOP-controlled states' push to require voters to show photo identification.

But Republicans count it as a victory nonetheless in their broad-based fight over voter eligibility, an issue that could play a big role in the White House race. That's especially true in pivotal states such as Florida, Colorado, Nevada and North Carolina. Republican officials in

several states say they are trying to combat voter fraud. Democrats, however, note that proven cases of voter fraud are rare. They accuse Republicans of cynical efforts to suppress voting by people in lower socio-economic groups who tend to vote Democratic.

The Homeland Security decision may affect places beyond Florida, because Colorado and other states have asked for similar access to the federal database.

After a judge recently ruled against federal efforts to stop Florida's aggressive voter-list review, Homeland Security agreed to work on details for how the state can access the federal SAVE database - Systematic Alien Verification for Entitlements - to challenge registered voters suspected of being noncitizens.



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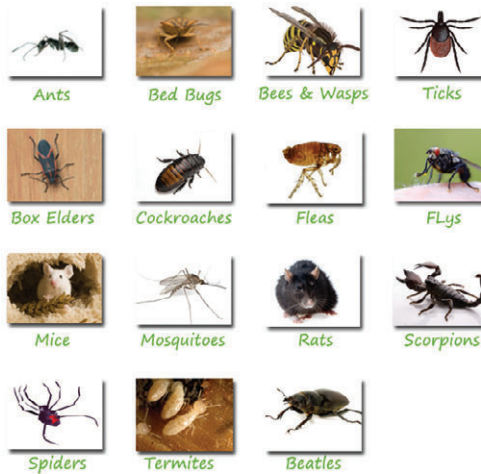
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Oregon gas station owner Kent Couch and Iraqi adventurer Fared Lafta lift off Saturday from Couch's gas station in Bend, Ore., as they attempt to fly some 360 miles to Montana. The flight is a warm-up for a future flight planned in Iraq.

Weather Stops Tandem Lawn Chair Balloon Flight

BY JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press

BEND, Ore. • A gas station owner and an Iraqi adventurer trying to fly from Oregon to Montana in tandem lawn chairs suspended from party balloons made a hard landing Saturday after aborting their flight due to thunderstorms — but their craft kept flying.

Kent Couch and Fared Lafta were about seven hours into their flight when they descended, coming down near the community of Post, about 30 miles east of their starting point. But after they scrambled out of the contraption, it floated away, flight organizer Mark Knowles said.

"They came down hard," Knowles said by cellphone. "The craft went back up. It's sitting up in the sky right above us."

A flight website tracker showed it continuing east across Oregon.

Knowles said the balloonists were pelted by hail and snow and buffeted by turbulence before reaching the ground but they were not injured.

"Everybody is walking around," he said.

Knowles said he did not know yet how they would recover the craft, or whether they might try again. "I think they need a little time to relax," he said. "The landing was very intense."

Earlier Saturday, about 90 volunteers and several hundred onlookers counted down and cheered as the pair lifted off from Couch's Shell gas station in Bend.

Volunteers had filled 350 5-foot diameter red, white, blue and black balloons with helium and tied them to Couch's homemade tandem lawn chair rig.

The balloons were arranged in bunches to represent the colors of the U.S. and Iraqi flags. An American flag flew from the bottom of the framework sup-

"It's about as redneck as you can get."

Kent Couch, a gas station owner and lawn chair balloonist from Bend, Ore.

porting the chairs.

The duo safely cleared a two-story motel, a coffee stand and a light post, then floated about 30 miles north. Winds pushed them south before sending them east, the direction they wanted to go.

But thunderstorms in the region forced them to abort the flight, descending from an altitude of about 10,000 feet, Knowles said.

Before the flight, Couch said landing was the scariest part of his several lawn chair balloon flights. He descends by shooting out balloons with his BB rifle. His rig got away from him once, but finally came down.

"It takes six months after you land for your brain to get over the fear and just the emotions," he said.

The two men had hoped to fly through the night across the mountains of Idaho and touch down Sunday morning in southwestern Montana. Because they expected to float at an altitude of 15,000-18,000 feet, where temperatures drop to near zero, they packed sleeping bags.

Their rig included 800 pounds of ballast — red Kool-Aid in 40-gallon barrels. Other than a GPS, navigation gear, satellite phone, oxygen, two-way radios, eight cameras, and parachutes, they were carrying two Red Ryder BB rifles and a pair of blowguns to shoot out enough balloons to land when the time is right.

Electronic gear was powered by a solar panel. A flare gun was tied to the framework for emergencies. They also carried the ashes of a family friend to spread over the high desert.

Lance Schliep, an appli-

ance repairman, helped Couch with the latest design, made entirely from items bought at hardware stores and junk from Couch's garage.

"It's about as redneck as you can get," Couch said.

Lafta, a mountain climber and sky diver, said he shared Couch's childhood dream of floating like a cloud. He sent Couch an email two winters ago after reading about Couch's earlier flights.

The flight was a warm-up for plans to fly a tandem lawn chair balloon rig in Baghdad sometime in the future.

"My target is to inspire young people, especially in the Mideast," Lafta said. "I want to tell them, 'I didn't give up. Keep standing. Smile. This is the way to defeat terrorists.'"

Couch said receiving Lafta's email during the winter, at a time he was bored, inspired him to go aloft again.

"I never really thought I would do it again," Couch said. "I thought I had had enough excitement."

"I started thinking, it

sounds fun."

They planned to fly over Iraq last year, but ran into problems getting permission from the government.

Couch has said he was inspired by a TV show about the 1982 lawn chair flight over Los Angeles by truck driver Larry Walters, who gained urban myth immortality.

Couch's first time up was in 2006, when he flew a distance of 99 miles before the balloons started popping. In 2007, he flew 193 miles before running low on helium and landing in the sagebrush of Eastern Oregon.

In 2008, things went more smoothly. After lifting off at dawn July 5 with the help of volunteers, he floated at 35 mph across the high desert, reaching his goal of crossing the Idaho border. That's when he pulled out his trusty BB rifle and shot out enough balloons to land in a pasture outside the farming community of Cambridge, Idaho.

Couch was at it again in 2010, racing another lawn chair balloonist in a flight that went about 70 miles.

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OBITUARIES

Barbara Kay Lee Peters

Aug. 12, 1939-July 5, 2012

PROVO, Utah • Barbara Kay Lee Peters, of Provo, Utah, passed away Thursday, July 5, 2012, of natural causes.



Kay was born Aug. 12, 1939, to Ross Craner Lee and Mildred Bernice King Lee in Jerome, Idaho. Kay graduated from Jerome High School as valedictorian and went on to earn a degree in secondary education from Brigham Young University, graduating summa cum laude. She then taught business classes at Orem High School and later at West High School in Salt Lake City. While at BYU, she met Gordon Clayson Peters whom she married on June 26, 1963, in the Salt Lake City Temple following his missionary service in Brazil. In 1965, they moved to Torrance, Calif., and 13 years later accepted an opportunity through Gordon's employment to move their family to Sao Paulo, Brazil. Kay quickly became fluent in the Portuguese language and after nearly nine years in Brazil considers it her second home. Following a return to California, Gordon was transferred again — this time to London, England. In 1993, she moved to Portugal, accompanying her husband who had been called to preside over the Portugal Lisbon North Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. During that time, she looked after

the health and well-being of more than 400 missionaries. Upon their return, the Peters relocated to Provo, Utah, who with their two daughters, son-in-law and grandson, have remained in the Provo area ever since.

Kay is a gifted musician and with lifelong interests that include reading, history, and cultural arts. Her greatest joy, however, was spending time with family — especially her only grandson, with whom she shares a close and special relationship. Although she struggled with chronic illnesses since childhood, she accomplished many things that most don't accomplish in a lifetime of good health.

Kay is survived by her husband, Gordon Clayson Peters; daughters, Staci Lee Peters and Wendi Lee Peters Svendsen; son-in-law, Karl Owen Svendsen; grandson, Owen Clayson Svendsen; brother, James Ross (Marisela) Lee of Twin Falls, Idaho; sisters, Marsha Lee (Don) Sparhawk of Rexburg, Idaho, and Connie Rae (William) Snyder of Salem, Ore; and many nieces, nephews and their children. She is preceded in death by her father, mother, and brother, Terry Scott Lee.

Funeral services were held Thursday, July 12, in Provo, Utah, followed by interment at the Payson City Cemetery.

William Dean Van Engelen

Sept. 28, 1929-July 11, 2012

EAGLE • W. Dean Van Engelen, beloved husband and father, grandfather, brother and uncle, Idaho businessman and statesman, and trusted friend, passed away in his home in Eagle, Idaho, surrounded by his family on Wednesday, July 11, 2012, after a brief illness.



Dean was born Sept. 28, 1929, in Burley, Idaho, to parents, Henry Clark Van Engelen and Addie Violet (Schmidt) Van Engelen. His home overlooked the Snake River with views of the southern Idaho mountains. He graduated high school from Castle Heights Military Academy in Lebanon, Tenn., in 1947.

Dean and Elyvonne (Sally) Campbell were married in 1949, and she has been his most intimate confidant, supportive partner, and dearest friend throughout their 63 years of marriage. Dean and Sally attended college together at UCLA and later at Washington University in St. Louis, where he graduated with honors in business in 1951. They returned to Idaho, where Dean was a manager in the family business, "Van Engelen's," with a number of retail department stores across several western states at that time. In Burley, they raised a family, and Dean became a leader in the community. Dean was very active in Idaho Republican politics, enjoyed the Methodist Church and Kiwanis, and was a friend and supporter to many in the area.

In 1967, Dean accepted a managerial position with a major national department store chain, and he worked in retailing in St. Louis and later in the San Francisco bay area until 1975, when he returned to Burley to run the family business. He served in the Idaho State Senate as the representative for Cassia County (1976-82) while simultaneously maintaining the business in Burley and obtaining an accounting degree/CPA from Boise State University. He accepted a position as an auditor for the U.S. Defense Department initially in Los Angeles (1984-87) and then in Xanten, Germany (1987-90), working at U.S. military bases and earning the USAREUR and Seventh Army Auditor of Excellence Award in 1990. After returning to Northridge, Calif., he worked with the U.S. Department of Education.

Dean and Sally moved to Eagle, Idaho, in 1992, and in

1994, he was appointed as the temporary director of the Idaho Division of Financial Management during the first term of Gov. Phil Batt. Throughout his political and public service career, Sen. Van Engelen was known as outspoken, yet kind, highly knowledgeable, and as a fair leader who was fiscally conservative.

Dean lived with a spirit of adventure and enjoyed any opportunity to travel. He traveled to the Soviet Russia in 1963 with his brother, Wayne, on a goodwill tour. An avid reader of a vast range of subjects, Dean valued learning and ideas throughout his life, especially enjoying history, economics, and government. He held strong convictions and lived by them, ready to lend a helpful hand or listening ear to friends, neighbors, or strangers. He cared for and deeply loved his family.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Sally; and their three children, Deana Lerner (Dean), Debra Van Engelen (Mark Janz) and Craig Van Engelen (Kristen). Dean and Sally's grandchildren are Aaron Coghlan, Scott Lerner, David Lerner, Alison Van Engelen, Nathan Van Engelen, Breanna Van Engelen and Chance Van Engelen. He has a sweet little great-granddaughter, Ahava Rose Van Engelen. Dean is survived by his brother, Wayne Van Engelen (Patti); and niece, Krista Van Engelen (Paul Papak); and sister-in-law, Dorothy Moore (Ray); plus many other close nieces, nephews and cousins.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 18, at the Eagle United Methodist Church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to Eagle United Methodist Church, 651 N. Eagle Road, Eagle, ID 83616, or St. Luke's Hospice Care, 325 W. Idaho St., Boise, ID 83712. Arrangements are by Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Meridian.

SERVICES

It. Col. Roland Long Gardner of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Eva LaVon Hitt of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Gem Memorial Gardens, 2435 Overland Ave. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Luis R. Garcia of Gooding, funeral at 2:30 p.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; rosary at 7 p.m. today at the church; visitation from 2 to 6 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Mary Kay Pennington Spreier of Charleston, W.Va., and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 3 p.m. Monday at the Paul Cemetery.

Wynell Wickel of Malta, graveside inurnment at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Elba Cemetery (Morrison Funeral Home in Rupert).

Alene E. Cowger of Twin Falls, service of remembrance at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

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The Weston Family.

Ella Haffner (Quast) Massie

April 3, 1920-July 12, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Ella Haffner (Quast) Massie, 92, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 12, 2012, at Twin Falls Care Center.



Ella was born April 3, 1920, at Pocatello, Idaho, to Fredericka "Frieda" Sandau and Christian "Christ" Haffner. She married Johnnie Quast on Nov. 1, 1936. They made their first home on the Quast family farm. Ella and Johnnie decided after a few years to move to a farmstead south of Jamestown, N.D., known as the Schlittenhard Farm. After a very serious farm accident which made it impossible for John to continue farming, they decided to move in to the city of Jamestown where they both found employment. Ella worked as a waitress and was very good at it. Their love of farming just kept calling to both of them, so they purchased a farm in the Merricourt, N.D., area. They moved once again after purchasing an apartment building in Jamestown from Ella's parents. They successfully took care of this venture as well. Following the death of her husband, John, Ella moved back to where her roots began in Idaho and settled in Twin Falls. She met Claude Massie and they were married on Sept. 23, 1983. After suffering a stroke in later years and no longer being able to care for herself, her family moved her

to Twin Falls Care Center.
Ella's favorite pastime was making hooked rugs. She also loved gardening, was an excellent cook, and a great caregiver. She cared for both of her parents and many family members until the time of their deaths. Whenever someone needed help, she was willing to go the extra mile. She loved her family very much and will be greatly missed by all. She was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Ella is survived by her children, Darlene (Lenhardt) Kungel of Jamestown, N.D., and Geraldine Galvan of Twin Falls; one sister, Virginia Grezwatz; 14 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; both husbands; a son, Larry Quast; a daughter, Luella Marlene Brandl; six brothers; three sisters; one grandchild; and one great-grandchild.

A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 15, at Serenity Life Celebration Center, 512 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, July 16, at the Seventh-day Adventist Church on Grandview Drive in Twin Falls. Private burial will be held at a later date in North Dakota. Services are under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Thomas Newbry Jr.

WENDELL • Thomas Farrel Newbry Jr., 78, of Wendell, died Friday, July 13, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

David Wilson

KETCHUM • David Wilson, 65, of Ketchum, died Friday, July 13, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

James Paulson

JEROME • James Edward Paulson, 75, of Jerome and formerly of Buhl, died Saturday, July 14, 2012, at the Desert View Care Center in Buhl.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Barbara Ann Larsen

Jan. 28, 1917-Feb. 23, 2012

JEROME • Barbara Larsen's family invites you to attend a memorial service honoring her at 11 a.m. Monday, July 23, 2012, at the Jerome Golf



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OBITUARIES

Elmer Lee Miller
April 14, 1931-July 10, 2012

KIMBERLY • Elmer Lee Miller, 81, of Kimberly, Idaho, and formerly of Burley, passed away Tuesday, July 10, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center after a long battle with illness.



member of 1950 and was a prisoner of war in Camp 5 until August 1953. Elmer overcame the odds, being one of less than half of the soldiers to survive captivity in Camp 5. He conquered malnutrition, torture and freezing temperature to return to his family and offer his support, wisdom, humor and love to those he cared about for the rest of his days. When he returned from the war, he worked a variety of odd jobs ranging from a mechanic to security guard for Pinkerton Security until his retirement in 2002.

Elmer was born April 14, 1931, in Gardner, Kan., to Samuel and Rosa Miller.

He is survived by his four children, Gary Lee Hoffman (Mary) of West Valley, Utah, Beverly Schrenk (Doug Archer) of Kimberly, LaVina Dixson (Preston) of Idaho Falls and Sara Brooks (Brandon) of Kuna; three brothers, Sam Miller of Rupert, Tom Miller of Gurrard, Kan., and Ray Miller of Sedgwick, Kan.; two sisters, Ramona Magee of Anacoco, La., and Lonna Lowry of Glenpool, Okla.; three half brothers, Joe of Neosho, Mo., Danny of Rocky Comfort, Mo., and Gary Miller. He was also blessed with eight grandchildren, Melissa, Carrie, Krystal, Scott, Lynette, Ethan, Kinsey and Crysania; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his ex-wife, Mary Ann; his wife, Phyllis; his mother and father; a sister; two brothers; and a son-in-law, Hugh Allen Schrenk.

Elmer enlisted in the Army in 1948 at the age of 17, lying about his age so he could serve his country and provide for his family. He served during the Korean War with Heavy Mortar Company, 24th Division, 19th Regiment. He was captured in No-

He enjoyed working outdoors, watching television (especially sci-fi, old cartoons and history shows), visiting with family and friends (or as he would say, "shooting the breeze"), and giving people a hard time. He referred to himself as "the mean old ironman," but those who knew and loved him saw the depth of his kindness and compassion. Elmer was a regular at the Depot Grill and Norm's Cafe.

A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 15, at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, July 16, at Rosenau Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, with military honors. The family suggests memorials to Rosenau Funeral Home to assist the family with expenses. Family and friends can share memories at www.rosenaufuneralhome.com.

William Gerald (Jerry) Praegitzer Sr.
Dec. 19, 1957-July 13, 2012

RUPERT • William Gerald (Jerry) Praegitzer Sr., a 54-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Friday, July 13, 2012, at his home, due to complications from diabetes.



Praegitzer Jr., Cindy Praegitzer and Nikki Praegitzer; his 10 grandchildren, Brecka, Kyle, Jason, Austin, Levi, Lane and Tabitha Holt, Heather and William Praegitzer, and Trinity Praegitzer; his father, Ray Praegitzer; his brothers, Reed Praegitzer Sr., Richard Praegitzer Sr. and Stephen Praegitzer; his stepchildren, Jacquie Doney and Jarred Doney; and his nieces and nephews, Karen Wassenberg, Richard Praegitzer Jr., Reed Praegitzer Jr., Connie Devine and John Praegitzer Jr.

William was born Dec. 19, 1957, in Corvina, Calif., near Los Angeles, the son of Ray and Virginia Praegitzer. He married Linda Sue Funk in 1973. They were later divorced, and he then married Cynthia Marie (Doney) in 1996. He served his country in the United States Army. He attained a degree in mechanics. Jerry was mostly self-employed but he also worked for Pegasus Gold Mine, city of Rupert and JR Simplot. Jerry enjoyed drag racing, fishing, fixing cars, gardening, cooking and camping.

Jerry is survived by his wife, Cynthia Marie Praegitzer; his children, Jerry

He was preceded in death by his mother, Virginia Padilla; brother, John Praegitzer Sr.; and daughter, Elizabeth Louise "Bethy" Praegitzer.

A celebration of his life will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, at Hansen Mortuary.

You are going to be greatly missed. I love you.

Mary Kennedy Reburied away from Kennedy Family

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (AP) • Seven weeks after she hanged herself, Mary Richardson Kennedy was reburied in a Cape Cod cemetery 700 feet from her original grave near other Kennedy family members.

Frank Maki, superintendent of the St. Francis Xavier Cemetery near Hyannisport, told The Associated Press on Saturday that Robert Kennedy's estranged wife was exhumed earlier this month. She was first buried on May 19 near her husband's aunt and uncle, Eunice Kennedy Shriver and Sargent Shriver.

Robert Kennedy Jr. reportedly asked that Mary Kennedy be reburied on a hilltop surrounded by empty plots he's negotiating to buy.

Calls from the AP to people representing Mary

and Robert Kennedy were not immediately returned on Saturday.

The 52-year-old mother of four hanged herself on May 16 in a barn by the couple's home in New York's Westchester County amid bitter divorce proceedings, after he won temporary custody of their four children, ages 11 to 18. Since he filed for divorce two years ago, her battle against drug and alcohol addiction included an arrest for driving while intoxicated. An autopsy report showed she had antidepressants in her system when she died.

In a court affidavit linked to their divorce, Robert claimed his wife beat him, threatened suicide in front of her children, ran over the family dog and drank until she passed out.

The Richardson family said his account was filled

with lies. They lost a court fight to bury her at a location of their choosing.

The Cape Cod cemetery is in Centerville, near the Kennedy compound in Hyannisport.

Mary Kennedy's relatives did not attend the funeral Robert Kennedy organized

in Bedford, N.Y., the Westchester County town where they lived. After her burial, the Richardsons organized a private tribute to her in Manhattan.

Photos show her new grave near the cemetery entrance is marked by small religious statues and two American flags.

Berlin's Botticellis, Rembrandts Entangled in Protest Over Move

BY CATHERINE HICKLEY
Bloomberg News

BERLIN • Berlin's Botticellis, Rembrandts and Titians are at the center of a stormy debate as plans to take them out of a museum to make way for 20th-century art spark online petitions and furious newspaper columns.

Encompassing more than 3,000 works spanning five centuries, Berlin's collection of Old Masters is one of the world's greatest. Its treasures include works by Raphael, Brueghel, Vermeer, Duerer and Caravaggio. Their impending move from the Potsdamer Platz Gemaeldegalerie was announced after the city acquired a private collection of 150 Surrealist paintings, sculptures and drawings from Ulla and Heiner Pietzsch.

Almost 7,000 people have signed one petition calling on Berlin to "reconsider the plan to empty the Gemaeldegalerie of Old Masters." A June 28 column in the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung said the plan threatened to "destroy one of the best museums in the world." The move is "an act of barbarism," said an opinion piece in Die Zeit, a weekly newspaper.

The petition is addressed to Hermann Parzinger, the president of the Prussian Cultural Heritage Foundation. He argues that the Old Masters will only be homeless temporarily, because Berlin plans to build a new museum in the Museum Island complex near the city's central boulevard, Unter den Linden.

"The people signing the petitions are not getting the whole picture," Parzinger said in an interview at his Berlin office. "For us, Museum Island is the German Louvre, and the most important medium is missing — painting. The goal is to find the best possible home, not just for the art of the 20th century, but also for the Old Masters."

With an estimated value of 150 million euros (\$185 million), the Pietzsch collection includes works by Max Ernst, Rene Magritte and Joan Miro as well as American abstract expressionists such as Mark Rothko and Jackson Pollock. The Pietzsches made the gift on condition that it would be displayed in one of Berlin's big museums.

Jeffrey Hamburger, a professor of German art and culture at Harvard and

the initiator of the online petition, said removing the Old Masters from the Gemaeldegalerie without first providing a permanent home for them is not acceptable.

"The Gemaeldegalerie is on a par with the National Gallery in London and the Prado in Madrid," Hamburger said by telephone. "To contemplate putting a significant portion of the artworks into storage is shocking."

German Culture Minister Bernd Neumann announced last month that the government will finance the remodeling of the Gemaeldegalerie to house 20th-century art at a cost of 10 million euros. Parzinger said the revamped Gemaeldegalerie, next to the Neue Nationalgalerie at Potsdamer Platz, will allow Berlin to show its modern-art collections in full for the first time. He said the refitting can be completed by 2016.

"Our central problem is that even without the Pietzsch collection, our own possessions can't be shown in total," Parzinger said. "They can only be shown piecemeal. The Pietzsch collection complements our own wonderfully, and the acquisition of that has set the ball rolling, but it is a question of much, much more than that."

Until a new museum is built to accommodate the Old Masters, some paintings are to be displayed at the Bode Museum on Museum Island, currently home to Berlin's sculpture collection, Parzinger said. He said he's also looking at other options for displaying the rest.

Parzinger estimates that construction of the new museum will take about five years and may begin in 2018. He said no Old Masters will be removed from the Gemaeldegalerie before the German government, which will fund the construction, gives the green light for the new museum by announcing an architecture competition.

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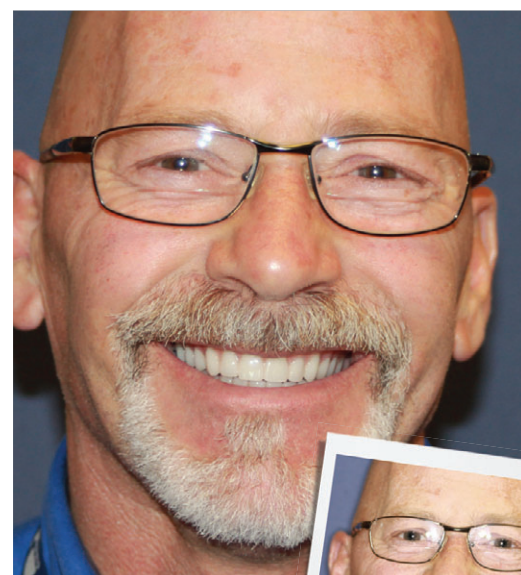
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BASEBALL



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Former Twin Falls High School star Zeb Sneed, pictured pitching earlier this season, is one of two players with local ties adjusting to professional baseball life in Idaho Falls.

Sneed and Morin Enjoying the Pro Life

BY DAVID BASHORE
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IDAHO FALLS • Zeb Sneed and Parker Morin still can't fully believe this is their new life. "I've played on this field quite a few times, but when we came out opening day and there were 3,000 people there, that was really cool," said Sneed, a former Twin Falls High School star, before Saturday's Idaho Falls Chukars game. Sneed was an 11th round Major League Baseball draft selection of the Kansas City Royals, whose Rookie League affiliate is in Idaho Falls. Morin, a former College of Southern Idaho catcher, followed him three

rounds later. The Chukars play at Melaleuca Field, where Sneed would visit every season when Twin Falls played at Idaho Falls or Skyline. "I didn't get to pitch on that mound a whole lot in high school, but I know this field is in a lot better shape than it was, and the facility is really nice," Sneed said. Both former local stars are a month into their professional careers and are making the adjustment to living their dreams as everyday baseball players. Players come from all walks of life, and all corners of the globe in the Chukars' case. There's a catcher from South Korea, and several

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"I like to start with a really big opener trick to try and get the judges' attention and show that I am here to do my best."

Wake in the Snake winner **Chase Shaw**



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Chase Shaw competes in the Outlaw class during Wake in the Snake Saturday in Burley. Shaw won the event. See a photo gallery of the event at Magicvalley.com/gallery.

Shaw Triumphs at Rainy Wake in the Snake

Chance Bird of Boise was runner-up in the Outlaw division, while Kenneth Russell of Ogden, Utah, finished third for the second year in a row.

BY RYAN HOWE
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BURLEY • At his first Wake in the Snake two summers ago, Chase Shaw was just an average Advanced division rider, not even a podium contender. Now the 19-year-old South Ogden, Utah, wakeboarder isn't only a contender, he's ascended to Wake in the Snake Outlaw class champion. From his first trick to his last, Shaw fashioned a fluid, near-flawless run at the 14th annual Wake in the Snake Saturday at Burley Golf Course Marina. He began his first pass with an eye-catching raley krypt, followed by a scarecrow, indy tantrum, toeside front

roll and heelside 360 – all with crowd- and judge-pleasing grabs. "I like to start with a really big opener trick to try and get the judges' attention and show that I am here to do my best," said Shaw, who has earned sponsorships from Hyperlite, BoardCo, Decade Wake and Vooray. "After that, I do all my hammer tricks, all the tricks I know I can land." After the turnaround, Shaw's second pass included a huge front flip to fakie, an elephant, hoochie glide, and off-axis 540. He capped his run and clinched the first-place trophy with an impressive wrapped KGB. "On my second pass I try to lay down all the tricks; I progressively go harder

and harder," Shaw said. "I do all the tricks that I feel like are really competitive and can make it to the podium if I land them." Chance Bird of Boise was runner-up in the Outlaw division and Kenneth Russell of Ogden, Utah, finished third for the second year in a row. "Chance Bird set the bar pretty high. He stomped a clean pass and he mixed it up. The technical difficulty of his spins were great," said head judge Ryan Shimabukuro. "But Chase really nailed a very high degree of difficulty run. His bag of tricks was just so much bigger and more technical than everybody else."

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BOOK REVIEW

FICTIONAL THRILLER DRAWS OUT LOCAL FLAVOR

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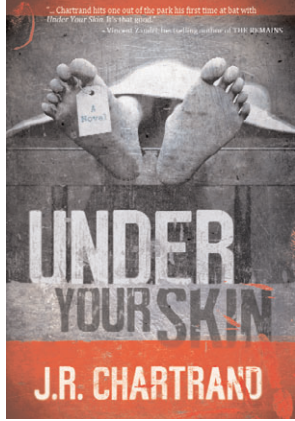
TWIN FALLS • Southern Idaho is the backdrop for a journalistic thriller that's big city news meets rural America. Released online in December, "Under Your Skin" is the first fiction effort from publisher, author and former Times-News contributor Ja-

son Chatraw. He penned the work under the pseudonym J.R. Chartrand to distinguish his fiction work from his non-fiction, predominantly Christian-themed books. The book centers on the lives of two journalists in the fictional southern Idaho town of Statenville, which the author was inspired by the towns of Hagerman and Oakley. Cal Murphy, a sports reporter with

Pulitzer-level aspirations cutting his teeth at a tiny weekly newspaper, is called into action when three of Statenville's star high school football players die similarly gruesome deaths in the space of 24 hours. When he and photographer Kelly Mendoza find themselves stonewalled at every turn during their investigations, they suspect something far more ne-

farious at work. Cal and Kelly quickly realize they have nobody they can trust but each other as they unravel the tangled web of conspiracy around Statenville before it binds them both up for good. Along the way, Cal must balance chasing the story of a lifetime with finding a way to keep himself, and Kelly, alive.

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Chukars

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players from Latin America — including a familiar surname.

“It’s kind of funny. We’re talking and it’s like, ‘my dad was drafted but didn’t sign, your dad played in the majors for 10 years,’” Sneed said, referring to Chukars shortstop Adalberto Mondesi, son of former Dodgers star Raul Mondesi. Mondesi’s brother, Raul Jr., also plays in the Pioneer League, for the Helena Brewers.

The life isn’t glamorous at the Rookie League level. There’s a strict timeframe on where players need to be, and when they have to be there. By the time they wake up, they have maybe three or four hours of free time before they leave their hotel for the stadium.

Morin and Sneed are part of a group that has gravitated toward each other, hanging out as they’re able.

“It’s a lot like the dorms in college,” Morin said. “We have curfew at midnight and have to be at the park at 1:30 (p.m.). Sometimes guys have errands to run in the morning, and I’ll drive

because I have my car here, and we’ll go to Walmart. Sometimes we fish, because our hotel is right on the river, but the most time we have to kill is at the park before the games, and we usually play a lot of cards.

“The biggest thing is just realizing that there’s no class or anything else you have to focus on. It’s just baseball, and this is my job now.”

That’s not the only “set-in” part of baseball now being a job: Morin has already lost a roommate (promoted) and had to acquaint himself with another one.

“It’s strange. You just get to know a good guy and become friends with him, and he’s gone and you have to start again,” Morin said. “But it’s definitely motivation to get better and hopefully it’s you next time.”

The higher you go, the nicer the life, Morin stated. But for a start, Idaho Falls is a great place to be on the road to Kansas City.

“One of the neatest things is when we go out and we have our Royals workout gear on,” Sneed said. “You get a bunch of people talking about how you’re the other team, how you’re a baseball player.”

Chukar Coaches See the Possibilities in Sneed, Morin

BY DAVID BASHORE

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IDAHO FALLS • Zeb Sneed and Parker Morin are only about a month into their professional baseball careers, but they’ve already experienced how quickly things can change.

Six of their opening-day teammates with the Idaho Falls Chukars are no longer in the Gem State, having been promoted to higher stops along the road to the Kansas City and the big leagues.

While the call to Kane County (Ill.) or higher hasn’t come just yet, Sneed and Morin are off to similar starts in their careers, even if the numbers suggest otherwise.

Numbers, in fact, are almost secondary, especially at the low-end of the minor leagues. What matters most is the eye test, even over statistics.

Case in point: Sneed has a 7.98 ERA in four appearances, three of them starts. But the Pioneer League is one of the highest-scoring leagues in all of minor league baseball.

“The first thing they tell you is don’t pay attention to your ERA,” Sneed said. “I’ve had trouble in my first inning in all three of my starts. Past that it’s zeroes, so I’ve really got to work in hitting my spots and not throwing so many fastballs.”

Sneed might be a harsher critic than his coaches, even. The Royals love big arms as much as any MLB club, and Sneed’s got a big frame and a big arm — he touched 97 mph last summer in the Kansas wood bat league.

“His fastball is really heavy and he’s got a big frame,” said Chukars pitching coach Jerry Nyman, a 26-year coaching veteran who’s been in Idaho Falls with three separate MLB franchises. “The slider and sinker aren’t where they need to be yet, and he’s going to his best pitch like all young pitchers do. Of course, his best pitch is his fastball. He’s fine. ... We’re in a velocity industry. We’d like him to throw it 105 if he could.”

Morin’s situation at catcher is a little more complicated. Through Saturday he was batting .339 in 17 games, but on

“The good thing about Parker is he can handle the bat. He needs to work on catching a little bit more, but he is good with his bat.”

Chukars manager
Omar Ramirez

ly four of those at catcher.

He caught so many games at Utah and his body is adjusting to playing close to 100 games rather than the 50-odd in a given college season. He’s also got Jin-Ho Shin, who signed with the Royals three years ago and was given a \$600,000 signing bonus.

Needless to say, Kansas City has some incentive to get its investment kick-started — Shin is batting .199 overall during his three-season minor league career.

“The good thing about Parker is he can handle the bat. He needs to work on catching a little bit more, but he is good with his bat,” Chukars manager Omar Ramirez said. “We had to hold him out a little because of his shoulder, he couldn’t throw. But he’ll get some chances to catch ... behind Shin.”

Twenty-odd games is nowhere near enough to judge either player’s career trajectory, particularly when both have been carrying slight health problems — Morin’s his shoulder, Sneed’s an oblique problem that caused him to miss a scheduled start.

Nyman said that three starts was an unfair sample size to make a determination on anyone. While he spoke specifically of Sneed, the logic applies to anybody, whether a pitcher or position player.

“I’ve been wrong so many times. ... I’ve seen guys I didn’t think could get out of A-ball that made it to the big leagues, and I’ve seen surefire guys not get past Double A,” Nyman said. “You just have to let guys develop at their own pace, and the pace right now is acceptable.”



KC Russell competes in the Outlaw class during Wake in the Snake Saturday, July 14, 2012 in Burley. Russell took third in the event.

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Wake

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What made Shaw and the other Outlaw riders even more impressive is they performed in a steady downpour.

The morning began with riders and spectators basking in the sun. By afternoon they were huddled in blankets under the park’s bowery as a rainstorm blew in and the Advanced and Outlaw classes withstood less-than-ideal conditions. Besides a few delays for lightning, however, the Idaho Water Sports-sponsored event went off without a hitch.

“The rain honestly wasn’t too bad. Sometimes it’s hard to see and it can definitely be a factor, but today it wasn’t bad enough to affect anyone,” Shaw said.

Other class winners included Julie Robinson of Driggs in the Women’s class; Tyler Gubler of Sandy, Utah, in Advanced; Wyatt Hargraves of Saratoga Springs, Utah, in Intermediate and Colten Schaeffer of Eagle in Beginner.

The top local finisher was Jake Casperson of Twin Falls, who placed third in Advanced. In Beginner, Heyburn’s Luca Delis and Zale Delis finished second and third, on the podium,

respectively.

But overall, the day belonged to Shaw.

“That would have been a tough pass to beat for anybody today,” Shimabukuro said of Shaw. “Can’t take anything away from Chase today, he went out there and he grabbed it in tough, challenging conditions.”

14th Annual Wake in the Snake

At Burley Golf Course Marina

Saturday’s results (Top 3 each division)

Outlaw: 1. Chase Shaw (South Ogden, Utah); 2.

Chance Bird (Boise); 3. Kenneth Russell (Ogden, Utah).

Women: 1. Julie Robinson (Driggs); 2. Shauna Russell (Ogden, Utah); 3. Kortney Kehl (Salt Lake City, Utah).

Advanced: 1. Tyler Gubler (Sandy, Utah); 2. Trent Longhurst (Ogden, Utah); 3. Jake Casperson (Twin Falls).

Intermediate: 1. Wyatt Hargraves (Saratoga Springs, Utah); 2. Scott Spainhower (Huntsville, Utah); 3. Todd Gabbler (Mapleton, Utah).

Beginner: 1. Colten Schaeffer (Eagle); 2. Luca Delis (Heyburn); 3. Zale Delis (Heyburn).

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Four Locals in Top 10 at Idaho Men’s Am

TIMES-NEWS

MERIDIAN • Four golfers with local ties are in contention heading into today’s final round of the Idaho Golf Association’s Men’s State Amateur championship tournament.

Michael Konrad of Heyburn is the highest of the local golfers, tied for fifth with a two-round score of 4 over par. Kimberly’s Gage Huft is a stroke back in seventh place, and Kellen Nebeker of Twin Falls is a shot further back in a tie for eighth. Buhl high schooler Kade Crossland is tied for 10th at 7 over.

Boise State golfer Jordan Skyles, of Eagle, leads the tournament at 1 under par.

American Legion Baseball JEROME DROPS TWO IN TOURNAMENT

WALLA WALLA, Wash. • Jerome didn’t have the best of times, losing two games Saturday at a tournament in Walla Walla.

The Cyclones lost 7-2 to the Tri County Outlaws (Ore.) in the opener, before getting clipped 13-11 by Hanford (Wash.) in the second game.

Still, Jerome expects to play a placement game to-

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Class A

TWIN FALLS COWBOYS 5, SNAKE RIVER 4

Twin Falls shook off a bad first inning to edge Snake River in a rain-shortened game.

The Cowboys gave up all four runs, and both Snake River’s hits, in the first inning. But they came back with three runs in the second inning to tie it and scored the decisive run on Dakota Kent’s bases-loaded fourth-inning single.

Hunter Elam drove in two runs and picked up the win for Twin Falls.

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LEADING HITTERS - Snake River: Parkinson 1-1 (RBI), Twin Falls: Bride 3-3, Elam 1-3 (2 RBI).
PITCHERS - Snake River: Cardona (L) 5 IP, 8 H, 5 R, 5 ER, 4 BB, 3 K; Twin Falls: Visser 0.1 IP, 2 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 2 BB, 1 K; Elam (W) 2.2 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 2 BB, 3 K; Montoya (SV) 2 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 4 BB, 2 K.

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Review

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“Under Your Skin” takes readers on a journey of mystery through seemingly quaint community where almost nothing is what it seems. The character detail is intricate but not overbearing, and the plot development is speedy but not out of control. The entire book takes place over less than a week and leaves readers guessing at nearly every turn.

In addition to character and plot, there’s painstaking detail that leaves little doubt that the southern Idaho setting was well researched ahead of time. Precise im-

ages from several landmarks around the area spring to mind when poring over the great detail in which the scenes are set.

Without knowing it was his first stab at fiction work, I wouldn’t have guessed it, and “Under Your Skin” gets especially high marks when considering that tidbit — it’s that well put together. Chandr’s storytelling feels as natural as James Patter-son’s, and the short-chapter setup is the literary answer to Lay’s potato chips: you just want one more and before you know it, you’ve gone through the whole thing.

“Under Your Skin” is available in print and digital form at Amazon.com.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Magic Valley Cattle Association Scramble

The Magic Valley Cattle Association is hosting a golf scramble on July 23 at Jackpot Golf Course at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$60 per person and includes green fees, cart, drink tickets and lunch. Information: Jim or Kathy Grant, 825-5215 or 420-3977

Jerome Football Camp

Jerome High School is hosting a football camp for incoming junior varsity and freshmen football players on July 23-24 at 6:30 p.m. The camp is free but players must have their own girdle and white practice jersey, both of which will be on sale at the camp. Register at www.jeromeschools.org. Information: Coach Munroe, 310-6684.

Filer Volleyball Skills Camp

Filer High School will host a volleyball skills camp, coached by coaches and players from Utah Valley University, from July 18-20. Camp runs from 8:30 to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. all days. Cost is \$80. Information: Ed Richards, 326-3361 or 308-2872.

Mac McLean One-Pitch Tournament

The third annual Mac McLean Memorial Co-ed One-Pitch softball tournament is Aug. 25-26 at Forsyth Park in Jerome. Cost is \$150 per team with a three-game guarantee. Register by Aug. 8 at the Jerome Recreation Department. All proceeds go toward scholarships for Jerome High School athletes.

Minico Basketball Fundraiser

The Minico boys and girls basketball teams are holding a four-person golf scramble on July 26th at 9 a.m. at the Rupert Country Club. Cost is \$40 per player or \$160 per team. Hole sponsorships are \$100 for individuals, \$250 for teams. Lunch and cart are included in the registration costs, and there will be a drawing for prizes. Information and registration (by July 16):

Adam Johnson, 431-0257.

Jerome CC Tournament

The Jerome Country Club 2-man scramble and best-ball tournament is July 28-29. Entry fee is \$140 per team. Sign ups are being taken at the Jerome Country Club. Information

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.

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 iS-CORE 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 Trifjillo, 539-0621, Darryl McArthur, 539-3013, Mike Berg, 316-2811 or 324-0200 after 4 p.m.

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Friday's Games

Detroit 7, Baltimore 2
N.Y. Yankees 6, L.A. Angels 5
Cleveland 11, Toronto 0
Boston 3, Tampa Bay 1
Chicago White Sox 9, Kansas City 8, 14 innings
Oakland 6, Minnesota 3
Texas 5, Seattle 2
Saturday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 5, L.A. Angels 3
Toronto 11, Cleveland 9
Baltimore 8, Detroit 6, 13 innings
Tampa Bay 5, Boston 3
Kansas City, Chicago White Sox 3
Oakland 9, Minnesota 3
Seattle 7, Texas 0
Sunday's Games
L.A. Angels (Weaver 10-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Nova 10-3), 11:05 a.m.
Cleveland (D.Lowe 8-6) at Toronto (Villanueva 3-0), 11:07 a.m.
Detroit (Verlander 9-5) at Baltimore (Mig.Gonzalez 1-0), 11:35 a.m.
Boston (Beckett 4-7) at Tampa Bay (Shields 8-5), 11:40 a.m.
Chicago White Sox (Sale 10-2) at Kansas City (Medenzo 3-5), 12:10 p.m.
Oakland (L.Parker 5-4) at Minnesota (Duensing 1-5), 12:10 p.m.
Texas (M.Harrison 11-4) at Seattle (Iwakuma 1-1), 2:10 p.m.
Monday's Games
L.A. Angels at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.
Toronto at N.Y. Yankees, 5:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Boston, 5:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Tampa Bay, 5:10 p.m.
Baltimore at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 6:10 p.m.

RAVENS RED SOX 3

Boston	ab	r	h	bi	Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi
Ellsby cf	4	0	0	0	E.Johnson ss	3	0	0	0
Ciriaco 2b	4	0	0	0	P.Cena 1b	4	0	0	0
Ortiz dh	3	1	1	0	Zobrist rf	4	0	0	0
C.Ross rf	3	1	0	0	Bjouton cf	4	1	1	1
Melvin 3b	4	0	0	0	S.Cott dh	3	1	0	0
Aviles ss	4	0	0	0	Koppej 3b	3	0	0	0
Shppc 2b	4	0	0	0	D.Jangis lf	2	1	1	0
S.Limch ph	1	0	0	0	M.Jolin c	2	0	1	0
Lillgrub 1b	4	0	0	0	Rhym pr-2b	0	0	0	0
Nava lf	4	0	0	0	S.Rodrigz 2b	1	0	1	0
					Leon ph-c	0	0	0	0

Totals	33	3	7	2	Totals	26	5	5	3
Boston	000	001	010	12x	-	5			
Tampa Bay	001	010	21x	-	5				

E-Aviles (9), Price (2), DP-Tampa Bay 1, LOB-Boston 6, Tampa Bay 5, 2B-Ellsby (3), Keppinger 2 (6), HR-Middlebrooks (1), B.Upton (8), S-De.Jennings 2, SF-E.Johnson, S.Rodriguez, LF-L.Cain.

Boston	ab	r	h	bi	Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi
De Aza cf	4	0	2	1	A.Gordon lf	5	1	1	1
A.Kisick 3b	4	0	0	0	A.Harvis ss	4	2	3	0
A.Dunn 1b	4	1	1	0	Hosmer 1b	4	0	0	0
Koner dh	4	1	0	0	Butler dh	4	0	0	0
Rios rf	3	0	0	0	Bourgs pr-dh	10	0	0	0
AlRmr ss	4	0	0	0	Mostks 3b	4	1	2	0
Vicedio lf	4	0	1	0	Franer rf	3	2	2	1
Flours c	3	0	0	0	Getz 2b	3	0	2	0
Przyns ph-c	1	0	0	0	S.Perez c	3	1	2	0
Bckhm 2b	3	1	1	0	D.Jyson cf	3	1	1	0
					L.Cain ph-cf	0	0	0	0

Totals	33	3	8	3	Totals	33	12	6	6
Chicago	001	002	000	-	3				
Kansas City	003	000	12x	-	6				

LOB-Chicago 8, Kansas City 7, 2B-De Aza (17), Rios (2), Getz (6), 2B-Ellsby (3), Vicedio (1), HR-A.Dunn (27), A.Eschobar (2), SB-L.Dyson (17), CS-Rios (4), Moustakas (2), S-De Aza, Getz, SF-L.Cain.

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Seattle	ab	r	h	bi
Peavy lf	7	12	6	6	1	5			
H.Santiago	1	0	0	0	1	0			

Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi	Seattle	ab	r	h	bi
Hochevar	5	5	3	3	4				
Crow BS-3-4	1	2	0	0	0				
Mijares	2-3	0	0	0	1				
G.Holland W-3-2	11-3	1	0	0	0				
Broxton S-22-26	1	0	0	0	0				

Hochevar pitched to 2 batters in the 6th. Crow pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. Peavy pitched to 3 batters in the 8th. WP-Hochevar, Crow.

Umpires-Home, Tim Tschida; First, Jordan Baker; Second, Bill Welke; Third, Chris Guccione. T-2:56. A-24,998 (37,903).

BLUE JAYS 11, INDIANS 9

Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Choo rf	4	0	1	0	Lawrie 3b	4	1	2	1
Acaster ss	4	1	0	0	Bassins cf	4	1	0	0
Knisps 2b	3	3	1	0	Bautist rf	3	1	1	0
Jolopz 3b	4	1	0	0	Encrnc 1b	4	2	2	3
Halner ph	1	0	1	0	Lind dh	5	1	4	4
Hannhn pr-3B00	0	0	0	0	Yescor ss	5	1	2	2
Scantz dh	3	2	0	0	Kjhnsn 2b	4	1	1	0
Brantly cf	4	2	2	0	RDavis lf	4	0	0	0
Duncan lf	4	2	3	0	A.Rencic 1b	4	1	2	1
Milwaukee	4	2	1	0					
Marson c	4	0	1	0					

Totals	37	9	12	8	Totals	37	11	13	11
Cleveland	020	000	050	-	9				
Toronto	208	010	00x	-	11				

DP-Toronto 1, LOB-Cleveland 8, Toronto 8, 2B-Choo (27), Lawrie (17), Bautista (12), Lind (9), K.Johnson (9), Arenchic (13), HR-Brantly (4), Duncan (9), Kutchman (9), Encarnacion (2), Yescor (6), SB-Lawrie (12), K.Johnson (2), SF-Lawrie.

Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Jimenez lf	21-3	7	8	8	4	2			
Barnes	12-3	2	2	2	1	0			
Accardo	2	2	1	0	0	1			
Rogers	2	1	0	0	0	1			

Toronto	ab	r	h	bi	Lafayette	ab	r	h	bi
Lafayette W-1	10	5	8	4	3	4			
Loup	2	0	0	0	0	0			
J.Chavez	0	3	4	4	1	0			
ACarpenter lf	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Janssen S-13-14	11-3	1	0	0	0	0			
J.Chavez pitched to 4 batters in the 8th. HBP-by Lafayette (Duncan).									

Umpires-Home, Chad Fairchild; First, Alfonso Marquez; Second, Tom Halloran; Third, Brian O'Nora. T-3:15. A-32,517 (49,260).

ORIOLES 8, TIGERS 6, 13 INNINGS

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
Ajckson cf	6	1	0	0	Marcks rf	6	2	3	0
Chang 2b-ss	0	0	0	0	Harvis ss	6	1	1	0
McCar 3b	6	3	0	0	Thome dh	6	0	1	1
Fielder lf	6	0	2	1	ADJons cf	6	2	3	1
Dyong dh	6	2	1	0	Wieters c	4	0	2	0
JHPerit ss	4	0	2	1	Pearce pr	0	0	0	0
Worth pr-2b	2	0	0	0	Tegrdn c	2	1	2	0
Rabun rf	2	0	0	0	Enchiv 1b	4	1	1	0
Bosch ph-rf	1	0	0	0	Enchiv lf	0	0	0	0
D.Kelly rf	1	0	0	0	MRynli 1b	3	0	0	0
Laird c	3	0	0	0	Bettem 3b	3	0	0	0
Avila ph-c	2	0	1	1	Flaherty pr-2b	0	0	0	0
Berry lf	6	0	3	2	STillsn ph-3b	0	0	0	0

Totals <th>52</th> <th>6</th> <th>14</th> <th>6</th> <th>Totals <th>47</th> <th>8</th> <th>14</th> <th>8</th> </th>	52	6	14	6	Totals <th>47</th> <th>8</th> <th>14</th> <th>8</th>	47	8	14	8
Cleveland	000	010	000	010	3				

Two outs when winning run scored. E-Flaherty (2), DP-Detroit 3, Baltimore 1, LOB-Detroit 10, Baltimore 13, 2B-Fielder (20), JH.Perit (19), Worth (2), Bosch (14), Markakis (3), Thome (1), HR-Enchiv (1), teagarden (1), Andino (5), SB-Enchiv (2), S-Hardy, Enchiv.

Detroit	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
Ajckson cf	6	1	0	0	Marcks rf	6	2	3	0
Chang 2b-ss	0	0	0	0	Harvis ss	6	1	1	0
McCar 3b	6	3	0	0	Thome dh	6	0	1	1
Fielder lf	6	0	2	1	ADJons cf	6	2	3	1
Dyong dh	6	2	1	0	Wieters c	4	0	2	0
JHPerit ss	4	0	2	1	Pearce pr	0	0	0	0
Worth pr-2b	2	0	0	0	Tegrdn c	2	1	2	0
Rabun rf	2	0	0	0	Enchiv 1b	4	1	1	0
Bosch ph-rf	1	0	0	0	Enchiv lf	0	0	0	0
D.Kelly rf	1	0	0	0	MRynli 1b	3	0	0	0
Laird c	3	0	0	0	Bettem 3b	3	0	0	0
Avila ph-c	2	0	1	1	Flaherty pr-2b	0	0	0	0
Berry lf	6	0	3	2	STillsn ph-3b	0	0	0	0

Umpires-Home, Chad Fairchild; First, Alfonso Marquez; Second, Tom Halloran; Third, Brian O'Nora. T-3:15. A-32,517 (49,260).

PHILLIES 8, ROCKIES 5

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi	Colorado	ab	r	h	bi
Rollins ss	5	1	2	0	Fowler cf	5	1	2	1
Victorn cf	5	2	1	0	Scutaro 2b	5	0	2	0
Utley 2b	5	1	3	2	Cgnizif 2b	4	0	1	0
Howard 1b	4	1	3	0	Losdyrf 1b	2	0	0	0
Ruiz cf	4	1	3	0	Pachec 3b	3	1	1	0
Papelin p	0	0	0	0	WRosc c	4	1	2	3
Pierre lf	3	1	3	0	Rutledge ss	3	1	0	0
Mavry lf	3	0	0	0	Guthrie p	0	0	0	0
Fontein 3b	3	0	0	0	MRynli 3b	0	0	0	0
Polanac 2b	3	0	0	0	JHPerit 1b	1	0	0	0
Worley p									

Keselowski Wins Nationwide Race

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LOUDON, N.H. • Brad Keselowski slipped in front when Kevin Harvick got into a traffic jam. Then Harvick got mad.

Keselowski took the checkered flag in Saturday's Nationwide race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway while Harvick fumed about the inexperienced driver who got in his way even though she had been lapped.

"It's somebody who shouldn't be on the race track, who has no clue what they're doing in the race car," Harvick said, directing his anger at Amber Cope. "She wants to be Danica Patrick, but she can't hold her helmet."

Keselowski capitalized when Harvick was forced to slow down with about 21 laps left in the 200-mile race at the one-mile oval, pulling ahead and winning by about six car lengths.

"I caught a little bit of a break in traffic," Keselowski said, "but that's the way it goes."

The pole-sitter had lost the lead to Harvick at about the 150th lap when Patrick's Chevrolet bumped Jason Bowles' Toyota, bringing out the yellow flag. When the race restarted, Harvick shot

in front.

Would Keselowski have won if Harvick and Cope hadn't slowed down like a pair of rush-hour commuters?

"There's no way of really knowing that. The odds were probably not in my favor," Keselowski said. "You catch good breaks and bad breaks. It was a bad break for us when the yellow came out to begin with."

The 28-year-old Cope is one of the twin nieces of Derrike Cope, who won the Daytona 500 in 1990. Her only other race in the Nationwide series was in May at the Iowa Speedway where she was sent off the track on the 203rd lap of the 250-lap race for driving too slowly.

On Saturday, Harvick couldn't figure out where she was going as he tried to get by her while she was far out of contention.

"You've got to make a decision off of what direction the car was going and (her car) was going up (the high side of) the race track and I committed to the bottom and it committed to the bottom, too," he said.

Keselowski led for the most laps, 131. Now he'd like to make it a double when he competes today in the Sprint Cup, where he's ninth in the

standings with three wins, tied for the most with Tony Stewart.

"Kevin raced me hard and there are very few guys that I'd like to race more than Kevin," he said. "You're always going to have some traffic. You're always going to have those that don't know where you're at. That's part of the series, different driver learning and trying to pick up their awareness on the race track."

Austin Dillon finished third, followed by Sam Hornish Jr. and Ricky Stenhouse Jr.

Rounding out the top 10 were Kasey Kahne, Elliott Sadler, Justin Allgaier, Jamie McMurray and Ryan Truex.

Keselowski also won the pole the last two years for Nationwide races in New Hampshire, but Kyle Busch won both times. Busch had no chance Saturday when he had trouble with his fuel pickup and was never in contention.

"He's a great racer," Keselowski said. "He's obviously proved that here with his success and it's obviously a matter of time until bad luck catches up with all of us."

Dillon's finish earned him \$100,000 in the "Dash4Cash." Dillon, Elliott

Sadler, Ricky Stenhouse Jr. and Michael Annett all qualified for the four-race mid-season bonus event last weekend at Daytona International Speedway.

"I said I was going to buy a pool (with the money), I wish I had one today," Dillon said of the hot weather. "I really just dug deep and pushed myself as hard as I could. The two-tire pit stops for us really made the difference."

Stenhouse, suffering from strep throat, lay on the ground next to his car after the race but was fine after being examined by medical personnel.

Keselowski led early in the race, then changed four tires on a pit stop. Kahne, who changed just two, went ahead on about the 40th lap and stayed there for about 50 more laps before Keselowski went back in front.

He took the lead for good when Harvick lost his momentum trying to figure out where Cope was headed. "We've had great runs (here) in the past, but we couldn't close the deal," Keselowski said. "It feels great to finally close the deal. It's a good two days on the Nationwide side. Hopefully, we can carry it over into (today) and get another win."

MLB ROUNDUP

FELIX FANS 12, M'S ROUT RANGERS

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SEATTLE • Felix Hernandez struck out 12 in a three-hitter and the Seattle Mariners beat Yu Darvish and the Texas Rangers 7-0 on Saturday night.

Hernandez (7-5) limited the powerful Rangers lineup to three singles while improving to 3-0 with a 1.40 ERA in his last six starts.

John Jaso homered for Seattle, which scored four times in the first inning. Michael Saunders and Kyle Seager had two RBIs apiece. Darvish (10-6) allowed seven runs and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings. He struck out four and walked four.

ORIOLES 8, TIGERS 6, 13 INNINGS

BALTIMORE • Taylor Teagarden ended his first game with the Baltimore Orioles in stunning fashion, hitting a two-run homer in the 13th inning.

RAYS 5, RED SOX 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. • David Price outpitched Clay Buchholz and the Tampa Bay Rays scored twice in the seventh inning without getting a hit to rally past Boston.

ROYALS 6, WHITE SOX 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. • Alcides Escobar hit a pair of homers off Jake Peavy, the second a go-ahead shot with two outs in the seventh inning, and the Kansas City Royals beat Chicago.

BLUE JAYS 11, INDIANS 9

TORONTO • Edwin Encarnacion hit two home runs, Yunel Escobar also went deep and the Toronto Blue Jays used an eight-run third inning to beat Cleveland.

YANKEES 5, ANGELS 3

NEW YORK • Robinson Cano and Curtis Granderson each hit two-run homers off Jerome Williams, leading the New York Yankees over the Angels.

ATHLETICS 9, TWINS 3

MINNEAPOLIS • Chris

Carter and Yoenis Cespedes each homered and drove in three runs, powering the Oakland Athletics past Minnesota.

National League PHILLIES 8, ROCKIES 5

DENVER • Vance Worley pitched into the seventh inning and hit a two-run double, Carlos Ruiz added a three-run homer, and the Philadelphia Phillies hung on to snap a five-game losing streak.

Worley (5-5) allowed two runs on eight hits in 6 2-3 innings. He struck out two and walked two, worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the fifth and benefited from an especially strong outing by All-Star closer Jonathan Papelbon who quelled a late Rockies rally by getting five outs for his 19th save in 21 chances.

BRAVES 8, METS 7

ATLANTA • Jason Heyward hit a tiebreaking RBI single to cap a three-run rally and the Atlanta Braves took advantage after the umpires reversed a call.

REDS 3, CARDINALS 2, 10 INNINGS

CINCINNATI • Ryan Ludwick homered in the 10th inning, leading the Reds to their fifth consecutive victory.

CUBS 4, DIAMONDBACKS 1

CHICAGO • Ryan Dempster pitched six innings to extend his scoreless streak to 33, matching the Cubs' franchise record set by Ken Holtzman in 1969.

MARLINS 2, NATIONALS 1

MIAMI • Mark Buehrle pitched seven innings and Carlos Lee and John Buck drove in the runs for Miami, which snapped a three-game losing streak.

PIRATES 6, BREWERS 4

MILWAUKEE • Andrew McCutchen hit a two-run shot for his fourth homer in the last three games to lead Pittsburgh.

Wiggins: The Un-boss at Tour de France

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LE CAP D'AGDE, France • Bradley Wiggins doesn't think the Tour de France needs a "boss" of the pack. At least not him. He says riders are equal and he's too reclusive.

But the 32-year-old Briton is taking charge at cycling's greatest race and showed leadership on Saturday with a bold if unsuccessful effort to help a teammate win Stage 13 — instead won by Germany's Andre Greipel.

Wiggins finished the windy and flat 217-kilometer (134.8-mile) ride from Saint-Paul-Trois-Chateaux to Le Cap d'Agde on the Mediterranean with his top rivals to retain the yellow jersey for a seventh straight day.

Greipel, who turns 30 on Monday, earned his third stage victory this Tour — a photo finish showed he won by half a wheel's length ahead of Slovakian rider Peter Sagan. Edvald Boasson Hagen of Norway was third.

Just seconds earlier, Wiggins, with Sky teammate Boasson Hagen on his back wheel, led a speeding bunch of riders around a sharp final bend to overtake two breakaway riders, hoping to set up the Norwegian for a win.

Instead, a crafty Greipel — seeing the Wiggins setup in the works — held close to Boasson Hagen, and then outprinted him in the final few-hundred yards to the line.

In Tour lore, such bold displays are unusual from the bearer of the yellow jersey. Wiggins had his reasons: It's safer to stay in front of possible trouble in the frenzied pack, and he owed one to Boasson Hagen.

"I tried to repay Edvald in some way, because he's been solid this Tour for me — and all season," said Wiggins, noting that the Norwegian had been there to escort him in the Alps earlier this week.

Cycling experts have pointed to riders over the years who have dominated the pack, or peloton, with attributes of teamwork, willpower and race mastery, among others — earning them the "boss" moniker.

The most recent examples are Lance Armstrong, the retired seven-time champion, and two-time Tour winner Alberto Contador of Spain — who is still competing but is missing the Tour over a doping ban linked to the 2010 race.

Many believe that Wiggins is well-positioned to become the first Briton to take home the yellow jersey after the Tour ends on July 22. But he says it's not his



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Bradley Wiggins, second right, rides in a pack of Sky teammates during the 13th stage of the Tour de France cycling race over 217 kilometers (134.8 miles) with start in Saint-Paul-Trois-Chateaux and finish in Le Cap d'Agde, France, Saturday.

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Tour de France leader **Bradley Wiggins**

style to be the dominant force in the pack.

"I don't think it's important for the peloton to have a boss, 'cause I think we should all have our own voice, and I've never thought that anybody should be above anybody else," he said. "At the end of the day, we're all equals. I think in the past, when there have been bosses and that, it's more through fear than respect — it's certainly something that I have sensed, anyway."

For Wiggins, it may be just a question of personality.

"In terms of being a boss, it's not something I'm going to stand in front" to do, he said. "I'm a bit too much of a recluse for that."

Wiggins also spoke Saturday about the "respect" fellow riders have for the yellow jersey bearer. After Italy's Vincenzo Nibali took badly to a seeming glare from Wiggins at the finish of Stage 10. The next day, the Briton patched things up, with a pat on Nibali's back after a punishing day in the Alps.

Wiggins earned more respect Saturday.

"I was impressed by the way Bradley worked for Boasson Hagen in the stage finale, especially with the sharp curve towards the end," said Nibali, seen as a top contender for the yellow jersey.

But Wiggins ran afoul of Spain's Luis Leon Sanchez — one of the two breakaway riders Wiggins helped the

pack overtake — and made an angry gesture at the Briton as he passed by. Sanchez explained that he felt Sky was being too dominant, and he didn't understand why Wiggins was working to help a teammate to win a stage while in yellow.

"It's unfortunate. I can't look after everyone in the peloton," said Wiggins, adding that he does "love" Sanchez as a person. "It's a shame he feels like that."

Afterward, Sanchez had second thoughts about his initial reaction, writing on Twitter, "I beg @bradwiggins' pardon. He is the leader of the race so he and his team have the right to do whatever they want."

After the 13th stage, the top standings didn't change: Wiggins leads second-place Sky teammate — and fellow Briton — Christopher Froome by 2 minutes, 5 seconds. Nibali is third, 2:23 back, and defending champion Cadel Evans of Australia is 3:19 back in fourth.

Some race watchers say Wiggins should keep on good terms with his own teammate, Froome, who won on an uphill finish in Stage 7, and finished second to Wiggins in a time-trial into Besancon two days later.

"The most important thing for Sky is that those two guys remain friends until the end," said Saxo Bank team manager Bjarne Riis. "But I can't answer whether it will be the case or not."

Said Stefano Zanatta, sports director of Nibali's Liquigas team: "If Wiggins and Froome don't get along well together, we'll try to make the most of it."

Wiggins, too, senses speculation about a possible conflict of interest, even if Froome has publicly expressed support for his Sky leader. Asked whether he considered Froome an opponent, Wiggins replied with a chuckle: "Well, he is a teammate."

Saturday's route was known as a transitional stage because it was mostly flat, and guided riders away from their last big test — the Alps — and toward their next, the Pyrenees.

As the riders neared the coast, the stage's big challenges arrived: A steep if short climb in the port town of Sete, and a windy ride between the Mediterranean and the Bassin de Thau, known for its oyster farms.

Riders swung their bikes left to right as if in slow motion as they hit the Mont Saint-Clair climb in Sete, a mid-grade ascent over 1.6 kilometers — but with an average gradient of 10.2 percent.

That split the pack into several groups with Greipel, Wiggins, Nibali among the first 43 riders to finish. Some sprinters, like Mark Cavendish of Britain and Matt Goss of Australia, were dropped on the Mont Saint-Clair and came across more than 8 1/2 minutes later.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Langer Charges to Senior Open Lead

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LAKE ORION, Mich. • Bernhard Langer has surged into the lead at the U.S. Senior Open.

Langer shot a 6-under 64 on Saturday to move to 10 under for the tournament, putting him ahead by four strokes.

The two-time Masters champion opened with three straight birdies and eight in 12 holes. The 54-year-old Langer had a double bogey at 13 and a bogey at 18 to give the field a glimmer of hope on Sunday.

Tom Lehman and Corey Pavin were in a five-way tie for second at 6-under 204.

Fred Couples moved up the leaderboard with a 65. He was part of a pack, along with Fred Funk and Jay Haas, that was five shots back at the Champion Tour's fourth of five majors.

SCOTTISH OPEN INVERNESS, Scotland

Francesco Molinari held off a barrage of challengers at the Scottish Open, shooting a 5-under 67 to take a one-stroke lead into the final round.

The Italian, who held the overnight lead with Alexander Noren, remained consistent in changing weather around the Castle Stuart links to stay in front at 17 under.

After a third straight low-scoring day, Alexander Hansen is Molinari's closest challenger after a 65. Hansen upstaged his top-ranked playing partner Luke Donald (68), while Phil Mickelson also carded a 65 and three

shots back in a tie with three others.

Noren was among that quartet at 14 under. The Swede, who finished with a 70, kept pace with Molinari until a triple-bogey 8 on No. 12 after losing his ball in bushes off the tee.

JOHN DEERE CLASSIC SILVIS, Ill.

Troy Matteson shot a 5-under 66 to take a three-shot lead into the final round at the John Deere Classic.

Steve Stricker, who also shot a 66, sits in second place at 15 under in his quest for a fourth straight tournament title. Stricker birdied four straight holes beginning at the 14th, but bogeyed the par-4 18th, stubbing a chip shot and missing a 15-footer for par.

Both Matteson and Stricker bogeyed the last hole, setting up their final-round pairing together at TPC Deere Run, where Stricker, a Wisconsin native who was an all-American at Illinois, has become a local favorite by winning the last three years.

Former Masters champion Zach Johnson also carded a 66 to climb into contention at 14 under, along with left-hander Brian Harman.

US AMATEUR PUBLINKS MIDWAY, Utah

T.J. Vogel made six birdies over a seven-hole stretch, coasting to a 12-and-10 win over Kevin Aylwin at the U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship. With the victory, the University of Florida senior earned a spot in the 2013 Masters.

Report: Paterno Exit Deal Reached Amid Scandal

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STATE COLLEGE, Pa. • Veteran Penn State football coach Joe Paterno began talks that resulted in a sweetened retirement contract in the same month that he testified before a grand jury in the Jerry Sandusky sex-abuse case, and all members of the board of trustees weren't informed of the new package before the scandal engulfed the university, according to a published report.

Paterno and the university reached agreement on the amended contract that eventually totaled \$5.5 million in August, months before charges were filed against Sandusky, but they began negotiating in January, *The New York Times* reported Saturday.

The amended contract, which was reported on by The Associated Press in April, included a \$3 million career bonus if Paterno retired at the end of the 2011 season, as well as well as forgiveness of \$250,000 in outstanding indebtedness and an additional \$100,000 in loans.

The package also included access to a stadium box for his family for 25 years as well as parking privileges and access to on-campus hydrotherapy equipment for his wife.

The newspaper cited university records in saying Paterno first broached the idea of revisiting his contact in January, the same month he made a brief appearance before the grand jury, and some top university officials had also testified before the panel before the agreement was reached in August.

But the paper, citing "people with knowledge of the events," said details of the agreement were known to a handful of board members but not shared with the full board, which only learned about the lucrative contract when Sandusky was arrested in November and two university officials were charged.

Paterno then publicly

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Veteran Penn State football coach **Joe Paterno** when announcing his retirement

announced he would retire at the end of the season in a statement that also told school trustees to focus their attention on other matters.

"I have decided to announce my retirement effective at the end of this season. At this moment the Board of Trustees should not spend a single minute discussing my status. They have far more important matters to address. I want to make this as easy for them as I possibly can," Paterno said at the time. "This is a tragedy. It is one of the great sorrows of my life. With the benefit of hindsight, I wish I had done more."

Trustees, who agreed Paterno had not done enough to stop the abuse, fired him later that same day, a decision that was followed by rioting in State College. Paterno died of lung cancer in January at age 85. Sandusky is awaiting sentencing after being convicted of 45 counts of having molesting 10 boys over a 15-year period.

Paterno family attorney Wick Sollers told the *Times* on Friday that it was Penn State that proposed the lucrative retirement package, and that many elements such as the luxury box and use by Paterno of a private aircraft had existed in previous contracts. Asked Friday if the university planned to try recover money from the Paterno estate, trustees chairwoman Karen Peetz said, "Contracts are contracts, and no, there's no plan to do that."



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A visitor points to the spot in a mural by Michael Pilato where a halo that was above the late Penn State football coach Joe Paterno has been painted over by the artist in State College, Pa. on Saturday.

Mural Artist Paints Over Paterno's Halo

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STATE COLLEGE, Pa. • An artist has removed a halo from a mural of Penn State football coach Joe Paterno amid the school's child sex-abuse scandal.

Michael Pilato had put a halo over Paterno's image after the beloved coach's death in January, but said he felt he had to remove it Saturday after a report that Paterno, former university president Graham Spanier and others buried allegations of child sex-

abuse against ex-assistant Jerry Sandusky. Paterno's family denies the claim.

Pilato added a large blue ribbon, instead, on Paterno's lapel symbolizing support for child abuse victims, a cause the artist said Paterno had endorsed. Pilato earlier removed Sandusky from the downtown mural. He said he hasn't made a decision on Spanier's image. Spanier has not been charged. Sandusky has been convicted and is awaiting sentencing.

Sports, Coaches Hold Sway at Many Colleges

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio • It was a throwaway line, intended to lighten the mood after an ominous revelation by one of the most decorated college football programs in the land.

Ohio State President E. Gordon Gee had just heard his head football coach, Jim Tressel, concede that he had reason to believe several star players were taking money and free tattoos from a suspected drug dealer and yet he had told no one. Tressel started most of those players throughout the 2010 season and a bowl game anyway, failing to alert anyone in authority — a clear violation of NCAA rules and his own contract.

Gee, an endowment rainmaker wearing his trademark bow tie, jumped in to defend Tressel and then, asked if he had considered firing his coach, uttered an off-hand crack.

"Let me just be very clear," Gee said with a grin, "I'm just hopeful the coach doesn't dismiss me."

The joke fell flat, but echoed around the country. It confirmed what many already believed about the balance of power in college sports today: some football teams run universities, not the other way around.

Now that has been underscored by the independent report former FBI Director Louis Freeh issued on Thursday. The report said Penn State officials, including widely admired coach Joe Paterno and the university president, protected their cash-cow football program instead of young boys who were assaulted by former Nittany Lions assistant coach Jerry Sandusky.

The report indicated a

clear choice was made by those running the school.

"The most powerful men at Penn State failed to take any steps for 14 years to protect the children who Sandusky victimized," Freeh said.

Freeh's report said that Paterno and other officials hushed up allegations against Sandusky for fear of bad publicity and, by implication, all that bad publicity could bring — a loss of power, prestige, fame and money.

"People have attached a \$50-million price tag on Penn State football," said Dan Lebowitz, executive director of Sport In Society at Northeastern University. "Obviously, people made an egregious decision to err on the side of the \$50 million rather than on the side of the rights of children."

To those who may be shocked the situation in State College got so out of hand, people who study sports have a message: Don't be so surprised.

College coaches and their teams bring in truckloads of cash, feeding a beast that sometimes overwhelms many of the loftier goals of a university. Examples have been around since the first leather helmet, but seem to have multiplied in recent years.

"In these small towns, in these bubbles, the main thing is these sports teams and the coaches," said Murray Sperber, a professor at the University of California, Berkeley, and author of several books on the negative effects of big-time sports on higher education. "I can't believe people didn't know, but they didn't want to know. So there were huge amounts of deniability."

The Penn State debacle is

just the latest example of problems that skeptics blame on the culture of major-college athletics.

Ohio State ultimately vacated all its wins from that 2010 season, including a Sugar Bowl victory over Arkansas. Tressel was forced out for his actions, though fans still held a pep rally supporting him at his house. He has now landed at the University of Akron, as a vice president outside of athletics.

Southern California was hammered by the NCAA for allowing an agent to pay Heisman Trophy winner Reggie Bush and his family. The Trojans lost their 2004 BCS national title, 30 scholarships and two years of bowl eligibility. And yet the penalties may ultimately amount to a speed bump for USC, which is expected to contend for a national championship this season as it returns to bowl eligibility.

Dozens of Miami Hurricanes took money from a shady booster now in prison for running a pyramid scheme. The payouts and gifts went on for years, and the NCAA is still investigating the case.

How does all this happen?

The answer can be found partly in packed stadiums on autumn Saturdays. Two weeks after Sandusky was charged last November, for instance, Penn State beat an Ohio State team still under the shadow of the "Tattoo U" scandal before a sellout crowd of more than 105,000 people in Columbus.

Neither scandal could stop the passion of fans, whose love for their schools brings in not millions but billions of dollars across the country, paying for other sports, building natatoriums and rec centers, and luring the

coaches who win with salaries of as much as \$6 million for 12 games each fall.

Those same coaches — including Paterno, who won a major-college record 409 games — have incredible power and must police themselves to do the right thing. Sometimes there are few other checks.

In the Freeh report, a janitor at Penn State told investigators why he did not report an incident in 2000 when a colleague saw Sandusky molesting a boy in a Penn State shower room.

"(It) would have been like going against the President of the United States in my eyes," he said. "I know Paterno has so much power, if he wanted to get rid of someone, I would have been gone."

The janitor, who was not identified, added that "football runs this University" and that the "the University would have closed ranks to protect the football program at all costs."

Many in the community did close ranks last year. When Paterno's job was in peril, students rallied at his home and then poured into the street after he was fired.

Somewhere along the way, Penn State's officials apparently lost their way, the Freeh report said. At some point, maintaining King Football and keeping the machine running overtook the most basic human emotions.

Bobby Bowden, the retired Florida State coach who is second to Paterno in all-time wins at the Division I level — and whose team was sanctioned for a major academic cheating scandal — said he thinks the Sandusky case will spark new vigilance, particularly around child abuse.

NCAA Must Act: Gut Penn State Football

Moral values went out the window when Paterno and campus officials made no move to keep Sandusky off campus in 1998 after a woman complained her child had showered with the then-assistant coach.



Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

ture that enabled Sandusky never takes root on any college campus again; ways to help re-establish some moral authority in college sports; ways to make sure no university janitor is ever afraid again to report a terrible crime because he fears losing his job.

Yes, Penn State has already paid dearly, its pristine reputation damaged beyond repair. "Winning with honor," a motto made famous by Paterno, is worth a wince and a cringe. The school will also surely pay from the pocketbook, with untold millions going to victims in civil suits.

The almighty football program at the center of all this must pay, too. It must or else we have learned nothing from this sordid mess.

Don't wait for the school to impose some voluntary sanctions on itself. It won't happen. No one at Penn State has the guts to do it.

That leaves you, NCAA. You must act. Now.

No more excuses. No more using semantics to try to dance around the responsibility of policing the seamy side of college athletics.

The independent investigation is complete, and it's a safe bet it's far more thorough than anything the NCAA could have produced. Freeh, the former FBI director, laid it all out in a 267-page report that concluded Paterno and three former administrators conspired to conceal Sandusky's sexual attacks

on children to avoid damage to the reputation of the university and its vaulted football program.

Penn State football deserves to survive, though barely. The NCAA can't give it the so-called "death penalty" anyway, because it applies only to schools that commit a major violation while on probation. Aside from that, there's no punishment too severe for the Cowardly Lions.

If Ohio State gets a one-year bowl ban for players selling jerseys, what should Penn State get for selling out a whole community? If Reggie Bush cost Southern California a four-year probation for accepting cash and cars, what should Penn State get for letting a child molester use its locker rooms for his perverse fantasies?

The NCAA rulebook never contemplated this kind of thing, but that's of no real importance. NCAA President Mark Emmert told the university in November that a failure to exhibit moral values or a pattern of "deceitful and dishonest behavior" could be cause for action by itself.

Moral values went out the window when Paterno and campus officials made no move to keep Sandusky off campus in 1998 after a woman complained her child had showered with the then-assistant coach. The pattern of deceit and dishonesty followed when no one turned Sandusky over to the police after he was seen sexually abusing a boy in the showers in the football locker room.

An NCAA official gave the usual bureaucratic response after the report was released, saying it needs to hear Penn State's response to some ques-

tions before the agency can proceed. Given the devastating conclusions drawn by the Freeh report, the university might as well leave its response blank. There's no defense.

NCAA — here's a suggestion for punishment: Give Penn State a year's probation and bowl ban for every year Sandusky ran amok at State College since 1998, until he was arrested last year. That's a staggering 13 years, a penalty that would gut the football program much as Sandusky gutted the lives of those young boys.

They never got a second chance, but the NCAA can still take the high road and give Penn State one. Shave a year off the penalty for every year the university demonstrates it is moving forward and has control of the program. Throw in a bonus year if everything symbolic of the cult of Joe is removed from campus once and for all.

Six years from now, declare it a new day and let Penn State football emerge for a new era.

No, it's not fair to the players currently enrolled. It's not terribly fair, either, to new coach Bill O'Brien, though he had to know when signing his deal that a day of reckoning would come. And it's certainly not fair to Penn State fans, whose only crime was believing all that was St. Joe.

Remember this NCAA: There was nothing fair at all about what was done to those young boys, either.

This one is so simple. There is no other choice. Gut the program. Doing anything less will strip the organization of the last bit of credibility it has as the watchdog of college athletics.

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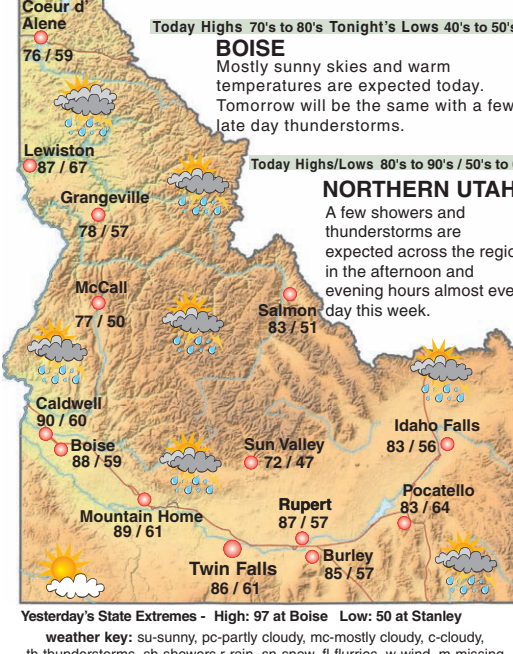
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Today: Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms. High 85.
 Tonight: Lingering storms overnight. Low 57.
 Tomorrow: More morning sunshine, PM thunderstorms. High 82.

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Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 81°	Yesterday's 0.24"
Yesterday's Low 62°	Month to Date 0.36"
Normal High / Low 88° / 55°	Avg. Month to Date 0.16"
Record High 100° in 1953	Water Year to Date 7.98"
Record Low 44° in 1965	Avg. Water Year to Date 8.95"

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
AM sunshine, PM thunderstorms High 86°	Lingering storms possible Low 61°	A few morning clouds, PM thunder 86° / 61°	Mild temperatures, late storms 84° / 59°	A few clouds 84° / 57°	Mostly sunny and warm 88° / 58°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High 78°	Yesterday's 0.17"	Yesterday's High 84%	5 pm Yesterday 29.96 in.	Today Sunrise: 6:14 AM Sunset: 9:13 PM
Yesterday's Low 63°	Month to Date 0.40"	Yesterday's Low 47%		Monday Sunrise: 6:15 AM Sunset: 9:12 PM
Normal High / Low 86° / 54°	Avg. Month to Date 0.14"	Today's Forecast Avg. 43%		Tuesday Sunrise: 6:16 AM Sunset: 9:12 PM
Record High 102° in 2002	Water Year to Date 8.42"			Wednesday Sunrise: 6:17 AM Sunset: 9:11 PM
Record Low 44° in 2010	Avg. Water Year to Date 10.00"	10.00" A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30		Thursday Sunrise: 6:17 AM Sunset: 9:10 PM

Moon Phases			
New July 19	First July 26	Full Aug. 2	Last Aug. 9

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	85 59 pc	89 59 th	89 59 th
Bonnars Ferry	72 57 th	84 61 th	83 61 th
Burley	85 57 th	82 57 th	87 57 pc
Challis	81 53 th	86 53 th	85 53 pc
Coeur d'Alene	76 59 th	85 63 th	83 63 th
Elko, NV	82 58 th	88 56 th	86 56 pc
Eugene, OR	77 63 pc	77 56 pc	82 56 pc
Gooding	84 59 th	85 58 th	82 58 th
Grace	76 55 th	76 54 th	83 54 th
Hagerman	94 60 th	95 60 th	92 60 pc
Hayden	79 53 th	81 52 th	81 52 pc
Idaho Falls	83 56 th	79 55 th	86 55 th
Kalispell, MT	77 56 th	86 56 th	84 56 th
Jerome	86 62 th	86 61 th	84 61 th
Lewiston	87 67 th	89 70 th	92 70 th
Malad City	80 58 th	81 58 th	85 58 pc
Malta	79 59 th	79 59 th	85 59 pc
McCall	77 50 th	80 52 th	78 52 th
Missoula, MT	82 57 th	90 57 th	89 57 th
Pocatello	83 64 th	81 62 th	86 62 pc
Portland, OR	73 55 sh	77 59 pc	80 59 pc
Rupert	87 57 th	83 57 th	88 57 pc
Rexburg	81 55 th	77 54 th	83 54 th
Richland, WA	91 61 pc	88 63 th	90 63 th
Rogerson	73 56 th	75 56 th	73 56 th
Salmon	83 51 th	88 51 th	87 51 th
Salt Lake City, UT	83 69 th	88 68 th	90 68 pc
Spokane, WA	82 59 th	89 64 th	88 64 th
Stanley	72 43 th	76 43 th	77 43 th
Sun Valley	72 47 th	74 47 th	74 47 th
Yellowstone, MT	69 43 th	69 37 th	71 37 th

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	97	70	Trace
Challis	80	54	0.06"
Coeur d'Alene	82	64	0.01"
Idaho Falls	81	62	0.22"
Jerome	81	64	Trace
Lewiston	88	70	Trace
Lowell	90	62	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a
Pocatello	83	61	0.18"
Rexburg	79	61	0.08"
Salmon	81	61	0.06"
Stanley	76	50	0.04"
Sun Valley	78	56	0.00"

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Moonrise and Moonset			
Today Moonrise: 3:14 AM	Moonset: 6:33 PM	Today's U.V. Index	10
Monday Moonrise: 4:02 AM	Moonset: 7:21 PM	Low	1
Tuesday Moonrise: 4:57 AM	Moonset: 8:04 PM	Moderate	3
		High	7

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	90 72 th	92 72 th	Atlanta	90 72 th	92 72 th
Baltimore	90 72 th	92 73 pc	Baltimore	90 72 th	92 73 pc
Birmingham	92 72 th	92 72 th	Birmingham	92 72 th	92 72 th
Boston	85 73 th	92 76 pc	Boston	85 73 th	92 76 pc
Charlotte, NC	89 74 th	91 76 th	Charlotte, NC	89 74 th	91 76 th
Chicago	91 77 pc	97 79 pc	Chicago	91 77 pc	97 79 pc
Cleveland	87 72 th	87 73 th	Cleveland	87 72 th	87 73 th
Dallas	92 63 th	92 63 th	Dallas	92 63 th	92 63 th
Denver	95 75 pc	96 75 pc	Denver	95 75 pc	96 75 pc
Des Moines	88 74 th	91 76 pc	Des Moines	88 74 th	91 76 pc
Detroit	88 74 th	91 76 pc	Detroit	88 74 th	91 76 pc
El Paso	96 76 pc	97 75 th	El Paso	96 76 pc	97 75 th
Fairbanks	73 53 pc	65 43 sh	Fairbanks	73 53 pc	65 43 sh
Fargo	92 71 pc	90 61 th	Fargo	92 71 pc	90 61 th
Honolulu	83 72 sh	83 72 sh	Honolulu	83 72 sh	83 72 sh
Houston	89 77 th	91 77 th	Houston	89 77 th	91 77 th
Indianapolis	93 73 th	96 75 pc	Indianapolis	93 73 th	96 75 pc
Jacksonville	89 76 th	91 76 th	Jacksonville	89 76 th	91 76 th
Kansas City	97 75 pc	96 77 th	Kansas City	97 75 pc	96 77 th
Las Vegas	89 81 th	91 81 pc	Las Vegas	89 81 th	91 81 pc
Little Rock	90 72 th	93 74 th	Little Rock	90 72 th	93 74 th
Los Angeles	80 62 su	77 61 su	Los Angeles	80 62 su	77 61 su
Memphis	91 74 th	94 77 th	Memphis	91 74 th	94 77 th
Miami	87 77 th	88 80 th	Miami	87 77 th	88 80 th
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Milwaukee	91 72 th	93 73 th	Milwaukee	91 72 th	93 73 th
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New Orleans	86 74 th	93 75 pc	New Orleans	86 74 th	93 75 pc
New York	86 74 th	93 75 pc	New York	86 74 th	93 75 pc
Oklahoma City	93 70 pc	93 74 pc	Oklahoma City	93 70 pc	93 74 pc
Omaha	97 74 pc	98 76 pc	Omaha	97 74 pc	98 76 pc

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Phelps, Bolt Unlikely to be as Dominant as in Beijing

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Michael Phelps, in the pool, raising a fist. Usain Bolt, on the track, slapping his chest.

They are the two indelible images of the 2008 Beijing Olympics — celebration after celebration of gold medals and world records by the American swimmer and the Jamaican sprinter. Because of what they did four years ago, all eyes will be on them when they return to their sports' biggest stages during the London Games, which open July 27.

Unbeatable then, they're not expected to overwhelm the rest of the world — and the clock — quite the same way this time. And each one likely faces a strong challenge from a teammate.

Phelps, who eclipsed Mark Spitz's record total with eight gold medals, now must worry about being faster than Ryan Lochte.

Bolt, the first man to break world records while winning the 100 and 200 meters and 400 relay at the same Olympic track meet, must be wary of what times Yohan Blake will produce.

"I actually think it's a very similar parallel between Phelps and Bolt because I feel like the competition is closer. It's not a question of whether they're not going to do well at the Olympic Games. They are. It's a question of whether the pack has gotten a lot closer to both of them," said Ato Boldon, a sprinter who won four medals for Trinidad and Tobago over two Summer Games and will be part of NBC's broadcasts from the 80,000-seat Olympic Stadium.

Lochte repeatedly has said he feels these Olympics are "my time," and at last

year's world championships showed he wasn't intimidated by Phelps, beating him twice in head-to-head meets. Then again, Phelps figures to be in better form at London, and he sent an undeniable message to his biggest rival by beating him in three out of four events at the U.S. trials last month.

"We both hate to lose to one another," Phelps said. "Every time I do get in the water, no matter what stroke it is, he does bring everything out of me and I think that's something that I haven't had with too many competitors throughout my career."

One thing Phelps won't attempt in London: winning another eight gold medals. After qualifying for the same events he competed in at the last two Olympics, he dropped the 200 freestyle. That leaves Phelps with two races against Lochte: the 200 and 400 individual medleys.

"Four years ago, we were trying to literally do everything," Phelps said. "At this point it's, 'Let's go out. Let's have some fun. Let's relax a little bit.'"

Bolt is looking for another three-peat, but a bit of the aura has faded.

"He's not, in a lot of people's eyes, going in as an overwhelming favorite. So how does he respond to that?" Boldon said. "You're tested when you're really challenged, and he wasn't really challenged in Beijing. Pretty much every one of his races was a blowout!"

That is not at all an exaggeration.

When Bolt's coming-out party started at those Olympics with a world record of 9.69 seconds in the 100, he won by a huge 0.20 — a huge two-tenths of a second —

leaving a gap of several feet between himself and the rest of the field at the finish line. Didn't matter that one of his gold-colored spikes had an untied lace.

And it didn't matter that Bolt even lost some time by mugging for the cameras with about 20 meters to go, stretching his arms out with palms up, then pounding his chest. Well, it mattered to one person — International Olympic Committee President Jacques Rogge, who chastised the sprinter for not showing opponents enough respect.

Not content with that, the 6-foot-5 sprinter used his loping strides to follow up four days later with a record 19.30 in the 200, winning by 0.66. He capped it all off by running the third leg for Jamaica's nearly full-second victory in the sprint relay.

"He fascinates me. That's the way I can put it," said Allyson Felix of the U.S., who won silvers in the 200 at the Athens and Beijing Olympics. "I've definitely seen sprinters at the top of their game, but I've never seen anything like that."

But in Beijing, Bolt never saw anyone like Blake.

They're training partners, and they set up quite a story line for London with what happened at the Jamaican Olympic trials, where Blake beat Bolt in the 100 and 200 finals.

Boldon points to others who complicate matters for Bolt. There's Tyson Gay. And Justin Gatlin. And another Jamaican, Asafa Powell, who has yet to win an individual Olympic medal and knows, at age 29, that time is running out.

"This is almost certainly his last shot at being the gold

medalist," Boldon said, "and even a broken clock is right twice a day."

Bolt does seem to appreciate what is at stake.

Perhaps mindful of how Phelps' spectacular showing took plenty of attention away from his own feats, Bolt speaks about wanting to provide a suitable encore to cement his standing in sports history.

"I have a goal. I want to be a legend," Bolt said. "And this Olympics, I think, will be the one to make it (so) because it's in London. It's central. It's where everyone is watching."

He'll turn 26 about a week after these Olympics close, and it's certainly possible he could be back in the starting blocks for the 2016 Games. Phelps, who turned 27 last month, insists this is his last hurrah, the final time he'll compete.

Phelps' performance at the Water Cube — eight gold medals, seven world records — was THE story of the 2008 Summer Games, raising his career total to 14 victories, five more than any other Olympian in any sport. He has 16 medals overall, just a tad short of being the greatest Olympian ever. The record, 18 total medals, belongs to Soviet gymnast Larisa Latynina.

She captured nine golds, five silvers, four bronzes over three games from 1956-64. Phelps should eclipse that mark halfway through his program in London.

While still relatively young — Dana Torres attempted to make another Olympic team at 45, and Janet Evans at 40 — Phelps insists that he's done as soon as his hand touches the wall for the final

time in London.

He's spent much of the past year savoring moments from his brilliant career, including his Olympic debut as a 15-year-old at Sydney in 2000. He swan only one event (finishing fifth, by the way), but it set the tone for all the victories to come.

"I was so young and I accomplished one of my goals," he recalled.

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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.

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Notice of HOME Funding Availability & A Request for Eligible HOME Project Applications

Notice is hereby given by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association of the availability of HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME) funds for eligible affordable housing activities located in Idaho. Funding awards are based on the competitive scoring application process identified in the 2012 HOME Administrative Plan.

Applications must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on September 7, 2012 and should be mailed or hand-delivered to: IHFA Grant Programs, P. O. Box 7899, Boise, ID, 83707-1899; 565 W. Myrtle, Boise Idaho.

Funding categories- \$4 million for HOME/LIHTC multi-family projects; \$1 million for HOME activities sponsored by qualified non-profit housing development organizations.

Applicants must be organized with the State of Idaho as a non-profit housing development organization, private housing developer, or unit of local government.

HOME application available at <http://www.ihfa.org/ihfa/grant-programs/home-program/multifamily.aspx>.

HOME scoring matrix with assigned points available at <http://www.ihfa.org/ihfa/grant-programs/home-program.aspx>

2012 HOME program requirements available at <http://www.ihfa.org/ihfa/grant-programs/home-program/2012-home-administrative-plan.aspx>

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center (hereinafter referred to as the AOwner@), will receive sealed bids at the office of the Director of the Owner at 911 East Avenue H, Jerome, Idaho 83338, until 1:00 p.m. local time on September 26, 2012. All sealed bids submitted shall be publicly opened at the offices of the Owner on October 1, 2012, at 10:00 a.m. local time, for the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment necessary to complete the work for the **Dispatch Console System Project** ("Project") which specifically includes the labor and equipment necessary to replace Owner's present Orbacom console system with a turnkey IP-based system with remote management capabilities.

The Project Specifications and other bidding documents have been prepared and provide further details and requirements for this Project. Bids shall be submitted in compliance with the Request for Proposal, including the bid proposal response format. Bids may not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of the bids. All bids must be firm and include all relevant requirements and bonds, including bid security in an amount equal to at least five percent (5%) of the total bid amount, in the form of cash, cashier's check or certified check made payable to the Owner, or a bid bond executed by a qualified surety company made payable to the Owner.

A paper or electronic copy of the specifications, bid proposal response format including compliance matrix, contract document and general or special instructions may be obtained from the Owner at its office. Contact John Moore, Director, at (208) 324-1344.

The Owner reserves the right to reject as nonresponsive any bid which does not comply with the bid specifications and requirements. The Owner also reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities, informalities, and formalities in the bids and to award the work to other than the lowest responsible bidder as may be allowed by law.

All services and the replacement of all equipment as required by the bid specifications must be fully completed on or before ninety (90) days from bid award, and Contractor shall be liable for liquidated damages for each day of delay beyond the time defined in the contract documents as set forth therein. A successful bidder shall be obligated to comply with all federal, state and local laws and regulations. A successful bidder will also be obligated to enter into a contract to provide the services and equipment, which contract is part of the bid requirements.

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By John Moore, Director

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CITY OF JEROME PLANNING & ZONING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 2012, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., a public hearing will be held before the City Planning and Zoning Commission at City Council Chambers, 100 East Avenue A, Jerome, Idaho to hear from **Colby Walter**, representing Keystone Construction, for a re-zone request from Residential-1 (R-1) to Residential Multi-Family (R-M) to accommodate single family, twin homes, and 4 plexes on those parcels described as Phase 2 in Maple Ridge Subdivision, which includes Lots 22 through 34 in Block 2, Lots 1 through 20 in Block 3, and Lots 6 through 22 in Block 4, located in the NW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 17, Township 8 South, Range 17, east of the Boise Meridian.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND, and shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated this 11th day of July, 2012

/s/ Paula Thompson

Paula Thompson, Planning and Zoning Secretary

PUBLISH: Sunday, July 15, 2012

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Border Collie, black/white, groomed with fluffy tail. Found NW Jerome. 539-4863

FOUND brown, male Bull dog on 100 North of Rupert dragging a chain. 208-438-4444 to identify.

FOUND Calico cat, light. On Galena Dr. 7/6, front paws declawed, been paintballed. Call 490-0071 if yours.

FOUND English Setter, adult male, in parking lot of Walmart. Call to identify at 208-678-4801.

FOUND Horse, tall and black, on July 4th west of Buhl. 208-420-7568

FOUND Kindel on a curb off of Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Please call to identify at 208-733-7939.

FOUND Male Shih Tzu on 4200 East in Buhl on July 5th. 543-2820

FOUND Siamese cat, small female. Bright blue eyes, very friendly. Call 324-7194 or 329-9253

FOUND Tool Box on July 4th. Call to identify 420-3040

LOST aluminum dry box w/blue top & long narrow folding table between Arco & Twin Falls 7/8/12. REWARD! 208-733-1174/420-2750

LOST Border Collie cross, female, Friday by Shoshone Falls. Missing some teeth. Reward 208-731-8758

LOST Chocolate Lab (Charley), lost 6/28 Buhl. Red collar. REWARD! 541-905-2530 or 208-543-9896

LOST Dog, brown, long haired, hunting female, south of Jerome. 208-421-5228

104 Personals

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Black Pitbull mix female
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Border Collie black/white/brindle male
German Shorthair/Pointer cross silver and white male
Pitbull/Sharpei mix black and white female
Yellow Labrador male
Pitbull mix white/brown male
Heeler/Pitbull mix black/white male
Pitbull mix chocolate color female
Heeler/Collie black/white male
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Today's Highlight:
On July 15, 1912, Britain's National Insurance Act, which provided the British working class with its first contributory system of insurance against illness and unemployment, went into effect.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1870, Georgia became the last Confederate state to be readmitted to the Union. Manitoba entered confederation as the fifth Canadian province.

In 1916, Boeing Co., originally known as Pacific Aero Products Co., was founded in Seattle.

In 1932, President Herbert Hoover announced he was slashing his own salary by 20 percent, from \$75,000 to \$60,000 a year; he also cut Cabinet members' salaries by 15 percent, from \$15,000 to \$12,750 a year.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman was nominated for another term of office by the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia.

In 1964, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona was nominated for president by the Republican national convention in San Francisco.

In 1971, President Richard Nixon delivered a televised address in which he announced that he had accepted an invitation to visit the People's Republic of China.

In 1976, a 36-hour kidnap ordeal began for 26 school-children and their bus driver as they were abducted near Chowchilla, Calif., by three gunmen and imprisoned in an underground cell. (The captives escaped unharmed.)

In 1979, President Jimmy Carter delivered his "malaise" speech in which he lamented what he called a "crisis of confidence" in America.

In 1985, a gaunt-looking Rock Hudson appeared at a news conference with actress Doris Day (it was later revealed Hudson was suffering from AIDS).

In 1992, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton was nominated for president at the Democratic National Convention in New York.

In 1997, fashion designer Gianni Versace, 50, was shot dead outside his Miami home; suspected gunman Andrew Phillip Cunanan was found dead eight days later, a suicide.

In 2010, after 85 days, BP stopped the flow of oil from a blown-out well in the Gulf of Mexico using a 75-ton cap lowered onto the wellhead earlier in the week.

Ten years ago: John Walker Lindh, an American who'd fought alongside the Taliban in Afghanistan, pleaded guilty to two felonies in deal sparing him life in prison. A Pakistani judge convicted four Islamic militants in the kidnap-slaying of Wall Street Journal correspondent Daniel Pearl. Five-year-old Samantha Runnion was kidnapped outside an apartment complex in Stanton, Calif. (Her body was found the next day; a suspect, Alejandro Avila was later convicted and sent to death row.)

Five years ago: The Roman Catholic archdiocese of Los Angeles announced it was settling clergy sex-abuse cases for \$660 million. The Philadelphia Phillies lost their 10,000th game, 10-2, to the visiting St. Louis Cardinals.

One year ago: Rupert Murdoch accepted the resignation of The Wall Street Journal's publisher, Les Hinton, and the chief of his British operations, Rebekah Brooks, as the once-defiant media mogul struggled to control an escalating phone hacking scandal. Jennifer Lopez and Marc Anthony announced they were breaking up after seven years of marriage. The Atlanta Braves earned their 10,000th win in franchise history with an 11-1 rout of the Washington Nationals.

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- #36: Research & Development
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- #38: Retail
- #39: Sales
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How do you decide between opening a very strong hand at the one-level as opposed to opening two clubs and then bidding your suit? Does your decision depend on whether you have a one-, two-, or even a three-suiter?

Rock-Crusher, Nashville, Tenn.

ANSWER: Opening two clubs on marginal hands with long minors and a second suit works badly; you pre-empt yourself out of two levels of the auction and often lose the ability to define your hand. Equally, true three-suiters in the range of 21-23 may be best handled by opening a minor. Somebody else normally bids!

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Say you open one club with ♠ K-7-3, ♥ K-10-6-2, ♦ Q-7-2, ♣ A-J-4. Your partner responds one spade, and the next hand doubles. Should you rebid one no-trump, raise spades, or pass?

Options, Bellingham, Wash.

ANSWER: One no-trump is acceptable, but another conventional action that might (by partnership agreement) be available is to redouble. Some people play this to show three trumps, so a call of one no-trump would deny three trumps. A raise to two spades would show four trumps, whatever your methods, and passing would be a balanced or semibalanced hand unsuitable for a call of one no-trump.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I will be playing in my first pair game next week, having only played rubber bridge and team games till now. Please explain how the scoring works.

Tyro-Maniac, Kenosha, Wis.

ANSWER: Pairs is all about beating the other pairs sitting the same way as you, holding your cards. (The margin by which you beat them is irrelevant.) Imagine 10 results on a single deal. Nine matchpoints are available, one fewer than the number of pairs. Five pairs bid a small slam making exactly, one makes the grand slam, one goes down in it, three make the overtrick. As one of those three pairs, you score a point each for beating the five pairs who made 12 tricks in slam, and the pair who went down in

slam, and get half a point for each of the pairs who made 13 tricks in the small slam. So you get 7 matchpoints out of 9.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

How do you judge what level to pre-empt to when your partner opens two spades and the next hand doubles? With nobody vulnerable you hold ♠ K-9-8-5-4, ♥ 10-2, ♦ Q-7-2, ♣ Q-10-6. Is this a hand with which you want to force the opponents to bid a slam, or do you want to time the auction to keep them out of slam?

Levelheaded Louis, Elkhart, Ind.

ANSWER: I'd guess our side will lose six tricks in a spade contract, so four spades should be high enough for our side as a sacrifice. But can we beat our opponents' slam? Even facing a hand with no side-cards, I'd guess we have more than a 50 percent chance of scoring a trick in each minor or one trick from the minors and a spade. So bidding four spades will give the opponents enough rope to hang themselves. We may go down 500, but it is still worth the effort to make the opponents' life harder.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I use Rosenkranz doubles and redoubles with my partners, these actions showing a high trump for partner, typically in a two- or three-card holding. We have never discussed whether it applies when partner makes a simple overcall of a weak two-bid. What are your views on an auction such as a two-diamond opening on my left, a two-heart overcall from partner and a three-diamond bid on my right?

Zen and Now, West Palm Beach, Fla.

ANSWER: I really don't like the double to mean support for partner. It is more important to get the unbid suits in — in other words, values and no clear call. Here, a bid of three hearts would buy the hand (the opponents won't bid four diamonds), so there is no need for a Rosenkranz double, which is most useful in auctions where you rate to be defending.

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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IF JULY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If a major choice must be made this month, ask for help from trusted advisers. If everything goes smoothly, it is a sign you made the right decision. A combination of savvy business attitude and vision makes you an unbeatable adversary through the end of September. Suspend your disbelief and you'll realize some of your fantasies while on an exotic vacation in late August or early September. A romantic encounter, like a shipboard flirtation, could recharge your batteries. You can use your imagination to stretch the limits in career success as well, but only if you are willing to work hard in late September.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Happiness is a warm puppy. Like that cute pup, your exuberance can get you into trouble once in awhile. In the week ahead, remember to be extra considerate of others. Endear yourself; lick a few faces.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Learn to listen. Opportunity could knock on your door very gently and unless you are listening, you might miss it. This week you can make headway in achieving your dreams if you pay close attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Jeepers, creepers, someone wants to know where you got those peepers. You may receive extra attention from admirers in the week ahead. It could be due to beneficial Venus and Jupiter in your sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sensitive Cancers always look forward to the new moon. This week, you can look forward to a new moon in your sign — which gives you a chance to re-set your intentions and follow new visions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Wisdom gives you a wink. In the first half of week ahead, it is best to remain open to receiving guidance and advice from others. In tense situations, your generous and forgiving attitude puts others at ease.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Multitasking makes you merry. According to Horace Walpole, "The whole secret of life is to be interested in one thing profoundly and in a thousand things well." This week you can enjoy that secret.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): To err is human, to forgive divine. In the coming week, there could be collisions and cross currents that set tempers on edge. You are capable of displaying a kindhearted attitude of "forgive and forget."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Play nice, children. This week, rivalries could be pushed into the spotlight. Your foresight and fairness will protect you from getting caught up in a campaign to choose sides.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sincerity smoothes out the rough spots. A genuine belief in the goodness of your fellow humans will serve to compel others to treat you fairly. No one is willing to disappoint you in the week to come.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There is no clear winner in an argument. In the week ahead, even if you win a debate, you could lose ground by participating in a polarizing situation. Concentrate on maintaining harmony.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): That "do unto others" catchphrase always works in a crisis. During the first half of the upcoming week, you will find others who will support your aims and who can offer sound and timely advice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Dream about tomorrow, but live for today. You have the stars in your corner this week whenever you try to give substance to thoughts. Grab ideas out of thin air; make something concrete from them.



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DEAR ABBY: Shortly after my wife and I were married, my wife got pregnant. Due to complications with the pregnancy, the baby had to be delivered early through a C-section. Our baby didn't make it. That was four years ago.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

After unsuccessfully trying to conceive for almost a year now, my wife decided she wanted to find out why. We learned that there is a problem that was most likely caused by the C-section. Although we are still trying to see what can be done, there is a good chance that things won't be as easy as we expected regarding a pregnancy.

I'm personally in no hurry, but my wife is suffering a great deal as a result of this. I'm trying to ease things for her, telling her that this is not her fault and that we're in this together, and trying to reassure her that she is more important to me than kids.

However, she keeps saying that I'm just saying it, and with time I will change my mind and start to think about having kids. She says this is a basic instinct and it will eventually show up. My question is: Is life without kids unbearable to an extent that we might reach a point we won't be able to continue together?

— CONFUSED HUSBAND IN JORDAN

DEAR CONFUSED HUSBAND: There are many happily childless couples. But before you and your wife reconcile to being one of them, consult an ob/gyn who specializes in infertility. Thanks to advances in medical science, there is more than one way to become parents. If your wife isn't able to carry a pregnancy to term because of her surgery, you may be able to hire a surrogate to do it. The baby would result from your sperm and your wife's egg and be your biological child.

It's possible that your wife is depressed and could benefit from talking with a mental health professional. I hope you both will start doing some research to find out what options are available to you — including adoption — if you wish to become parents.

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married English lady who came to the United States in 1985. I have a good career working for the same company for more than 20 years. My husband and I have no children. We enjoy travel and twice a year visit my aging parents in England.

My problem is that my guilt for not being there for my parents is growing stronger by the day. I'm an only child and feel that although they are both in relatively good health, they really need me. To move there would be financially impossible for us. Every year for the past 10 years we have spent a total of four weeks with them in England. I call them every three days on the phone, and yet the guilt continues to build.

Is what I'm doing acceptable, or am I a bad daughter for choosing to live my life so far away from them? They know that if anything happened and they needed me, I'd be on the next plane to be with them.

— CONFLICTED IN FLORIDA

DEAR CONFLICTED: You are not a "bad daughter." You are a caring daughter who has made a success of her life, and who, because she loves her parents, is making herself crazy over choices she made years ago that she can't change. You are doing more for your parents than many people do, so stop flogging yourself. Please!

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Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"SAY WHAT?" By GARETH BAIN

ACROSS

- Old West gunslinger Jack
- Converse
- Sound off
- Wall St. hedgers
- "Enough of that!"
- Like gossamer
- Nobelist Curie
- Joint malady
- Area for religious zeal
- Actress turned princess
- Contemptible
- __ voice: softly
- "Told you!"
- "Who'd've thought?!"
- Political handout
- Suffix with Zola
- Rapper __ Dogg
- Shade of gray
- Dragon slayer's destination
- Jackie Coogan's "Addams Family" role
- A Bible, to many
- Rummage event
- Big dos
- Personal account, briefly
- Roughly
- Big weight
- Et __
- Quaint graphic, for short
- Ferdinand II, por ejemplo
- Dropped off
- Chef's measure
- "The Raven" opener
- Hobbits' home, with "The"
- 1961 Marvelettes #1 hit
- "... all snug in __ beds"
- Organ parts
- Volcanic depressions
- Longest river in France
- Club date
- Eventually become
- Human plant?
- Bruins legend
- Superior at work
- Pussycat's partner
- Deceive
- Queen who bankrolled Columbus
- O'Neill play
- "I'm full!"
- Round-of-four game
- Sugar suffix
- Starts to doze
- Derby setting
- Like volcanoes

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- King of Judea
- Realm from 800-1806: Abbr.
- 2001-'08 White House Deputy Chief of Staff whose middle name is Whitehouse
- Whipped cream amount
- Start of an opinion
- Everly Brothers classic
- "Farewell, Luigi!"
- Sea eagles
- English horn relative
- Crockett
- contemporary
- Mfg. guidelines
- India's first one took place in 1974
- Cheer
- They generate interest
- Major artery
- Insinuate
- Rugged ridge
- They're hardly old hands
- Texter's "Heavens to Betsy!"
- Interstellar unit
- "Dies __": hymn
- Clairol hair-coloring brand
- Width designation
- Forever young, seemingly
- Kaiser __
- Filament container
- Eyelid problem
- Annual black-tie affair, with "the"
- Cashed, as a forged check
- Skin irritation soother
- Status __
- Sturm __ Drang
- High style
- Swinging time?
- Rock often containing quartz
- Kilmer's nestful
- Ancient strings
- Certain tuber, slangily
- Skip church, in a way?
- Musical with the song "Seasons of Love"
- A secret may be told in one
- Be the right size
- Call it a night
- Nabisco trademark
- Mauna __
- Ham __
- River herring
- Guy with wires
- Ballet bend
- Anthem contraction
- "Strangers and Brothers" novelist
- Tee buyer's options, briefly
- ER readouts
- Racing craft with an anatomical-sounding name
- Exploit
- Common statue
- Distiller Walker
- Bull rider's protector
- Posted __: didn't break even
- Have a feeling
- Filet mignon cut
- Pro shop purchase
- World Golf Hall of Famer Aoki
- "One for the road" offense, briefly
- Wasn't colorfast
- Snicket of children's books
- St. Patrick's land
- Rare great apes
- Lose ground?
- Roadie's load
- Cock and bull
- 93-Down measurement unit
- '50s Superman player George
- "This will be awesome!"
- Equivocator's word
- Block house
- Sounds from a wino
- Work on one's work
- "The __ Not Taken": Frost
- Artist Magritte
- Rock sci.
- Banished Roman poet
- Waggle-dancing insects
- Deighton of thrillers
- Superlative finish
- Go back

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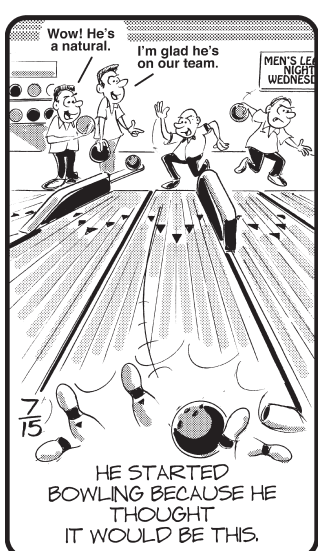
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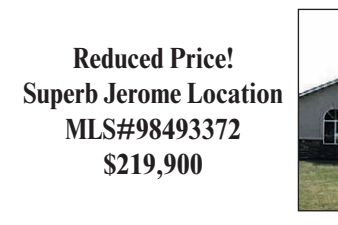
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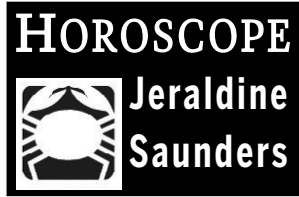


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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Happiness is a warm puppy. Like that cute pup, your exuberance can get you into trouble once in awhile. In the week ahead, remember to be extra considerate of others. Endear yourself; lick a few faces.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Learn to listen. Opportunity could knock on your door very gently and unless you are listening, you might miss it. This week you can make headway in achieving your dreams if you pay close attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Jeepers, creepers, someone wants to know where you got those peepers. You may receive extra attention from admirers in the week ahead. It could be due to beneficial Venus and Jupiter in your sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sensitive Cancers always look forward to the new moon. This week, you can look forward to a new moon in your sign — which gives you a chance to re-set your intentions and follow new visions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Wisdom gives you a wink. In the first half of week ahead, it is best to remain open to receiving guidance and advice from others. In tense situations, your generous and forgiving attitude puts others at ease.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Multitasking makes you merry. According to Horace Walpole, "The whole secret of life is to be interested in one thing profoundly and in a thousand things well." This week you can enjoy that secret.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): To err is human, to forgive divine. In the coming week, there could be collisions and cross currents that set tempers on edge. You are capable of displaying a kindhearted attitude of "forgive and forget."

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There is no clear winner in an argument. In the week ahead, even if you win a debate, you could lose ground by participating in a polarizing situation. Concentrate on maintaining harmony.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): That "do unto others" catchphrase always works in a crisis. During the first half of the upcoming week, you will find others who will support your aims and who can offer sound and timely advice.

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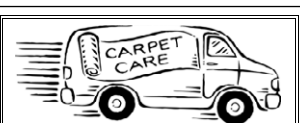
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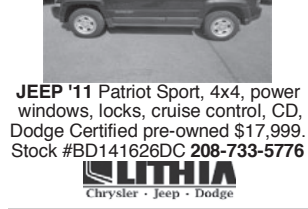


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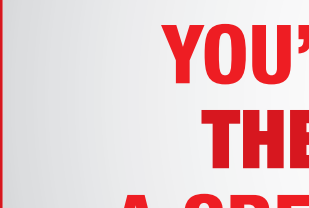
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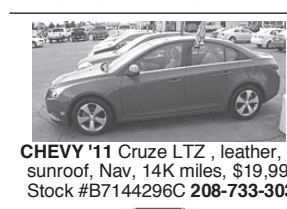


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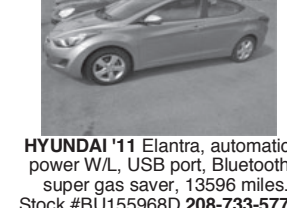
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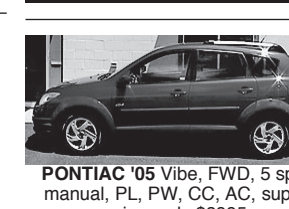


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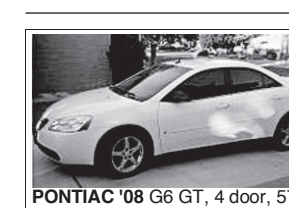
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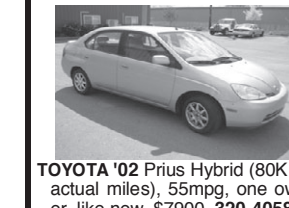
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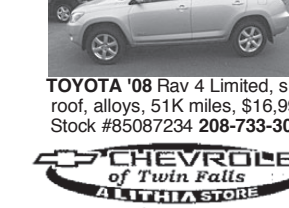
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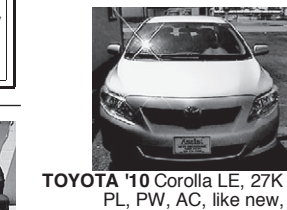
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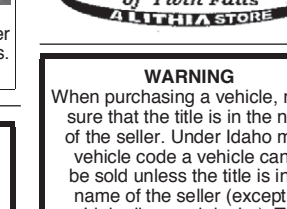
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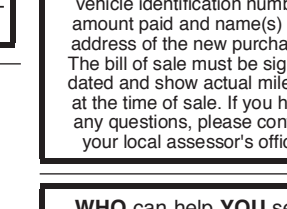
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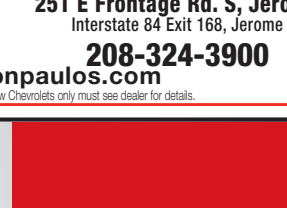
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PEOPLE

Travel in Style for Summer: Go Sleek • P3



PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS
Cancer patient Shawna Lemoine of Jerome talks with nurse Janae Riebesell, right, during a chemotherapy treatment June 27 at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute. Lemoine always has a smile and a hug ready as she makes her way around the hospital.



PHOTOS BY KAREN BOSSICK • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS
Hailey gardener Joan Davies converted some rubber tubing she'd used to transport her husband's oxygen tank to create a raised bed for large strawberries. See her handiwork during the Hailey Garden Tour on July 21.

Find Inspiration — or Envy — at Hailey's Garden Tour

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

HAILEY • Seven years ago Pamela Plowman-Weston's yard in old Hailey was solid lawn.

Today it is a wonderful maze of tunnels and zip lines, high walled paths and rock gardens — an adventurous playground for the children who attend her day care.

Apricot, apple and cherry trees are ripe for the picking, and the chickens that inhabit a coop that Plowman's daughter Tenaya Kolar built teach the children a thing or two about where their food comes from.

"It was a matter of playing in my yard," said Plowman, whose home is at 111 E. Myrtle St. "I've used mostly native plants like snowberries; the baby robins feast on the serviceberries all day."

Plowman's imaginative yard will be on display July 21, when the Friends of the Hailey Public Library hold their annual Hailey Garden Tour.

The tour runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will feature music and experts at the various homes. Tickets are \$20, available at Hailey Public Library on the day of the tour, or at Webb Nurseries in Ketchum, Hailey and Bellevue; the Sun Valley Garden Center; and the

Wood River Sustainability Center in Hailey.

This is the biggest tour ever and well suited to do-it-yourselfers looking for ideas, said organizer Gretchen Wagner.

"Because old Hailey is so compact and walkable, we are able to feature 11 residential gardens and six commercial or community gardens, all between Main Street and the bike path and Pine and Myrtle streets. We have five professional gardeners' own homes on the tour, and there will be a couple of projects currently in the works to illustrate some of the process and work involved in transforming a garden," she said.

"Old Hailey has a lot of shade, but many of our gardeners have managed to create successful sun-loving vegetable gardens. Visitors will also see beautiful curated collections of flowers, grasses, drought-tolerant plants and garden spaces."

All of those on the tour have dolled up old sheds sitting on their properties with ski tips, pitchforks, vines and other knick-knacks. Joan Davies at 214 N. Second Ave. is no exception, outfitting the shed where Hailey's ice man used to store the ice he cut at Flying Heart Ranch each winter.

Please see **GARDEN, P4**



Pamela Plowman-Weston has filled her yard with some delightful creations, including this tomato trellis. The yard is a stop on the Hailey Garden Tour.

HOPE IN CAPITAL LETTERS

Jerome cancer patient Shawna Lemoine shares the gift of positive thinking — in the form of cheerful notes and painted rocks.

BY TETONA DUNLAP
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TWIN FALLS • Hope. It's a small word, but powerful.

When Shawna Lemoine was diagnosed with cancer, she wrapped herself in this word. Courage, heal and strength also surrounded her, inscribed in pink on squares of a blanket sewn and donated by a Mennonite woman.

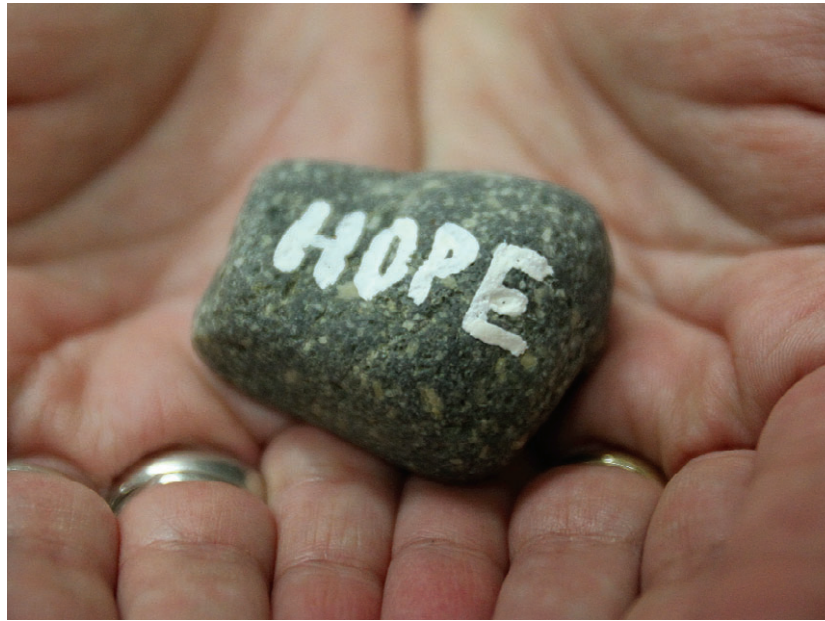
Two months later, Lemoine paints this word in white capital letters across rocks to remind her and others of the power of hope. Without it, she might not be where she is today.

The wife and mother of four was diagnosed with colon cancer in April at age 36.

"There's not a whole lot of warning ... I did all the things I'm suppose to do," Lemoine said.

Lemoine was at home in Jerome painting an RV when she collapsed. She was sent home from the doctor's office after being told it was hyperventilation. But a colonoscopy revealed a tumor in her colon so large that, she said, it was a miracle she didn't die.

Please see **CANCER, P4**



Lemoine holds one of the stones she gave as gifts.

Going Nerdy about New Coneflower Cultivars

Do the terms perennial and annual confuse you? You aren't alone; many people have trouble keeping them straight.

First point to remember: These are categories we the people made up, and plants frequently refuse to conform to them. Nevertheless, these terms can be helpful.



Susan Harris
All the Dirt

Technically, annuals are plants that will complete their life cycle in one growing season. In areas that experience hard frosts, plants that are perennial in milder climates are used as, and referred to as, annuals. Technically, a perennial is any plant that lives three years or longer, including trees and shrubs.

In common use, however, what we mostly refer to as perennials are actually herbaceous perennials, meaning they die to the ground each winter. The definition of a perennial I find most helpful is from a horticulture professor at University of Georgia, Allan Armitage. He says a perennial is "any plant that had it lived would have bloomed year after year."

So to sum up, annuals are one-year wonders; perennials, multiple years. Please clip this out and keep it in your wallet next to the picture of your cat.

Now that you know what perennials are, let's talk about the very popular echinacea, also known as coneflower. Of particular interest are some of the newer varieties slowly making their way from researchers to a garden center near you.

Please see **ALL THE DIRT, P2**



PHOTO COURTESY OF DARLENE MCDONALD
Members of the Southern Idaho Parrot Head Club gather around the margarita bar they hosted at the Glanbia Charity Golf Challenge in August 2011.

Party with Purpose

Parrot Heads flock to a Twin Falls club that puts as much energy into socializing as community service.

BY TETONA DUNLAP
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TWIN FALLS • You don't have to travel to a Caribbean beach to experience a tropical atmosphere and mingle with laid-back, fun-loving folks.

If birds of the same feather flock together, you might feel right at home among members of the Southern Idaho Parrot Head Club.

Darlene McDonald started the Magic Valley club in March 2009 as a chartered chapter of Parrot Heads in Paradise, a nonprofit social club.

These Parrot Heads describe themselves as fun-loving people who are kindred spirits in music. After all, the Parrot Heads were born from a love of all things Jimmy Buffett and tropical rock.

"I've been a 15-year fan. I've been to several Margaritaville resorts," McDonald said. "I thought I needed to do something constructive, and this is a sounder really fun."

Buffett is a singer-songwriter known for his island escapism style. Some of his best-known songs: "Margaritaville" and "It's Five O'Clock Somewhere." His fans are known as Parrot Heads, hence the club's name.

Please see **PARROT HEADS, P4**

The Next Party

• The third annual Tropical Rock Concert in the Canyon is 6 p.m. Aug. 10 with music from 7 to 10 p.m.

Park in the lot behind Costco Wholesale in Twin Falls; there will be free transportation to and from Centennial Park. Admission is \$15; food and beverages will be available, with all proceeds going to the Disabled American Veterans.

Information: Darlene McDonald at caribbean-sunshine7@gmail.com or 208-727-7288.

• Interested in becoming a Parrot Head or learning more about the club? Visit www.soidphc.com

All the Dirt

Continued from **People 1**

You might be a plant nerd if ... you fly to Illinois to see a field trial of perennial plants. This is exactly what I did and who I am. This is an industry event hosted by Ball Horticulture at its corporate headquarters near Chicago. It is an opportunity to see several varieties

(cultivars) of the same plant grown side by side. I would have liked to see about 100 times as many varieties — but then, I am mentally unstable.

It may take some time for these varieties to show up at your garden center, but put them on your wish list and watch for them. I'll highlight a few coneflowers, as they were the best represented group.

If you have seen double coneflowers you may have trouble seeing the beautiful flowers because on many varieties the plant will not support the blooms and they often do a face plant into the dirt. This is not the case with Echinacea Double Scoop Cranberry. This coneflower has a much stronger plant and abundant, amazing deep-coral-rose flowers.

Another promising series of coneflowers: Sombreros. The Sombrero Salsa Red has gorgeous tomato-soup red blooms on a well-branched and compact plant. The jury is still out on how well the color will hold up under our strong light, but they have potential. Also included in this series are Hot Coral and two shades of yellow.

The Pow Wow coneflow-

ers have been on the market long enough that you can actually find them, and I recommend that you do. Pow Wow Wild Berry is a beautiful warm magenta, darker than your typical rose coneflower. The improved plant habit and number of blooms make this a definite coneflower 2.0.

Echinaceas are some of the easiest perennials to

grow in a sunny location, so make room for more. Start experimenting with coneflower varieties, and you too can become a plant nerd.

After working for years in commercial greenhouses in Idaho and Utah, Susan Harris of Shoshone is a garden designer and garden coach. Reach her at colormygarden@cablone.net.

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: Sloppy Joe
Tuesday: Chicken a la king
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Chili
Friday: Beef stroganoff

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 8 a.m. Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m. Hand and foot, 1 p.m. Canasta, 1 p.m. Art classes, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Pinochle, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon roll sales Quilting, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: Tai chi, 8 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Art classes, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, noon Line dancing class, 1 p.m. Sock hop, 6 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., Polynesian baked ham
Monday: Potato soup
Tuesday: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Chicken cordon royale

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Foot clinic, 9 a.m. to noon SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Bingo at 7 p.m., with Hot Ball special
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Glenns Ferry dinner and show

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.

Tuesday: Beef stroganoff over noodles
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Friday: Roast pork

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. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

Monday: Hot turkey sandwich
Tuesday: Chef's salad
Wednesday: Picnic in the park; hamburgers/hot dogs
Thursday: Beef stroganoff over noodles

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m. Music by the Fiddlers Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120.

Monday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Crab fettuccine Alfredo

Friday: Foot clinic, bring your own towel, \$5, appointments required
Saturday: Blood draws, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. 324-5642. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Trans IV bus: 736-2133.

Monday: Spaghetti with homemade meatballs
Tuesday: Chicken strips
Wednesday: Ham with raisin sauce
Thursday: Lasagna
Friday: Chicken salad casserole

Today: Potluck, dance; music by Melody Masters, 2 p.m.; \$5
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Bunco, 12:45 p.m.

Tuesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers 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. YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.
Thursday: Scones and coffee, 8-10 a.m. YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Hand and foot, 1 p.m. SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m. Freewill Baptist potluck, 6 p.m. Women's pool, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Farkle, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo and dinner, 6-8 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Hot dog bar
Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Spaghetti

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Tuna noodle casserole
Thursday: Chef's salad

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: Meat pizza
Wednesday: Hamburgers
Friday: Baked potato bar

Monday: Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo
Saturday: Pancake breakfast

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: Bacon, lettuce and tomato salad
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff
Friday: Chicken cobbler

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$7, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Swiss and cheddar-topped tuna melts
Tuesday: Chicken cordon bleu
Wednesday: Fish or chicken
Thursday: Slow-roasted turkey
Friday: Chef's salad

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Line dancing, 11-11:45 a.m. 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: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m. Yoga class, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Connection Club, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Movie, 1 p.m.; \$1
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: Pork chops
Tuesday: Enchiladas
Wednesday: Salisbury steak
Thursday: Chicken and dumplings
Friday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7-10 a.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: Chef's salad
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich
Wednesday: Tacos
Thursday: Chili
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.

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Jerome

Destiny Allen Mannie, daughter of Natasha and Joey Mannie of Jerome, was born July 3, 2012.

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Johnaton Roy Cannella, son of Angela Darlene Schafnitz of Twin Falls, was born June 28, 2012.

Sophia Grace Gates, daughter of Karen Sue Urie and Edward John Gates of Jerome, was born June 29, 2012.

Miriam Leigh Karlinsey, daughter of Jessica Dawn and Cory Jay Karlinsey of Buhl, was born July 1, 2012.

Baylor Wesley Lebsack, son of Ashley Ann and Mark Daniel Lebsack of Twin Falls, was born July 1, 2012.

Kaya Jo Koehn, daughter of Linda Jane and Derek Jon Koehn of Buhl, was born July 3, 2012.

June Elizabeth Sell, daughter of Tera Kay and Joshua Jacob Sell of Filer, was born July 3, 2012.

Brysun Alan Endsley, son of Venessa Allison and William Neely Endsley of Twin Falls, was born July 3, 2012.

Caleb Ryan Capell, son of Elizabeth and Ryan Craig Capell of Twin Falls, was born July 4, 2012.

Ryker William Short, son of Krystal Yvonne and Jeremiah Lee Short of Twin Falls, was born July 4, 2012.

Jaycee Lee Cary, daughter of Stephanie Nickelle Claar and Brandon Dwayne Cary of Twin Falls, was born July 4, 2012.

Aubrey Garcia, daughter of Fabiola Aguilar-Hurtado and Eduardo Garcia-Espinoza of Twin Falls, was born July 5, 2012.

Cattleya Franki Gomez, daughter of Julia Jami and Francisco Javier Gomez of Twin Falls, was born July 5, 2012.

Zander Ray Jensen, son of Sophia Anne and Michael Barr Jensen of Dietrich, was born July 5, 2012.

Klara King, daughter of Krystal and Benjamin Richard King of Twin Falls, was born July 5, 2012.

Trinity Lillith Walls, daughter of Heather Marie and Brent Edward Walls of Castleford, was born July 5, 2012.

JesMae Le'Ann Hollibaugh, daughter of Julie Ann Morton and Jered Michael Hollibaugh of Twin Falls, was born July 5, 2012.

Gannon Daniel Black, son of Heather Diane and Jeremy Daniel Black of Twin Falls, was born July 6, 2012.

Justin Miles Craig, son of Rhonda Devette and Shawn Miles Craig of Buhl, was born July 6, 2012.

Aleesa Marie Dodge, daughter of Rebecca Lynn and Henry Edgar Dodge of Filer, was born July 6, 2012.

Magdalene Esperanza McArthur, daughter of Zandra and Donald Lee McArthur Jr. of Twin Falls, was born July 6, 2012.

Julissa Gonzalez Sandoval, daughter of Grieselda Sandoval Vera and Victor Gonzalez Heredia of Jerome, was born July 6, 2012.

Xavier Isaiah Arroyo, son of Lucila and Carlos Eliceo Arroyo of Buhl, was born July 7, 2012.

Matthew Hyrum Sherman-Frank-Jerry Hiner, son of Brittany Hiner of Twin Falls, was born July 7, 2012.

Bielka Nazareth Sebastian, daughter of Silvia Rodriguez and Jaime Sebastian of Jerome, was born July 7, 2012.

Jamison Lloyd Corless, son of Shayla Joy and Micheal Edward Corless of Twin Falls, was born July 8, 2012.

Sydney Elizabeth Harvey, daughter of Veronica Tomas and Kevin Bryce Harvey of Twin Falls, was born July 8, 2012.

Sergio Romero Cornejo, son of Diana Romero and Sergio Romero Rangel of Bellevue, was born July 8, 2012.

Joseph Aaron Godsey, son of Susanne Margaret and Derek Lee Godsey of Twin Falls, was born July 8, 2012.

Korbin Ryan Weech, son of Eileen Marie and Jason Ryan Weech of Twin Falls, was born July 9, 2012.

Ashton Dan Blaylock, son of Michelle Elaine and Choncey Dan Blaylock of Twin Falls, was born July 9, 2012.

Presley Edmond Herbert, son of Lauren Sara and Bradley James Herbert of Jerome, was born July 9, 2012.

Hailee Grace Tice, daughter of Laurie Lee Padilla of Twin Falls, was born July 9, 2012.

Josie Lou Dimond, daughter of Kelly Louise and Darin T. Dimond of Jerome, was born July 9, 2012.

Pierson AlecZander Oparnico, son of Angela Kristine and Mitchell Allen Oparnico of Buhl, was born July 9, 2012.

Andrew James Haws, son of Amanda Erin and James Wesley Haws of Twin Falls, was born July 10, 2012.

North Canyon Medical Center Community Education Classes

July Classes

CPR
Wednesday, July 18th
6:00 pm – 8:00 pm
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GERD/Chronic Heartburn
Wednesday, July 25th
6:00 pm
Learn about the causes of chronic heartburn and a variety of treatment options.
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The Oxygen Machine
Monday, July 23rd
5:30 pm
Learn about the cardiopulmonary system (heart & lungs) and how they work together.
Presenter: Jimmy Hawkins, Respiratory Therapist



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Travel in Style for Summer: Go Sleek

BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL
Associated Press

The coveted look for vacationers this summer is sleek and chic — with an emphasis on sleek.

Many travelers, especially air travelers, are aiming to get up and go with as few accouterments as they can without sacrificing style.

People are thinking about packing light at all stages of the traveling process: from what suitcases they'll use to the souvenirs they'll buy.

Stylist Amanda Ross, fashion director for travel-themed Departures magazine, says she thinks about packing when she's doing her initial shopping. "It really comes down to how you shop and what your wardrobe is about."

But even more basic is the bag it will go in.

There are more FedEx box-

es of clothes and accessories coming into the lobby of Manhattan's upscale Mondrian SoHo than one might imagine — and fewer luxury-brand suitcases that would complement the handbags that its typical fashion-savvy guests carry, says hotel General Manager Gary Thomas.

He personally uses that send-ahead system. "You don't have to carry anything then or worry about an extra pound or two, and it's even more reliable than taking it with you."

There are also fewer last-minute items, the ones you refer to as "need," tossed in, he says.

"The weight issue has become huge, especially in the past year," agrees Dan Tarala, vice president of product design and strategy for Victorinox Travel Gear. "It's the No. 1 thing we hear."

The complaints started in

Europe, he says, but have moved west and east, north and south. When he started with Victorinox almost 10 years ago, the goal was to get a suitcase that could be used for two weeks down to 17 pounds; now it's 5 pounds.

Of course, consumers want to shed weight without losing any of the features they have come to like or looks they want to wear.

In the world of suitcases, that means wheels still rule. They've just changed to smaller, more nimble ones, says Tarala. The evolving trend toward four wheels instead of two might seem counterintuitive, but they can be smaller and better distribute weight. They also encourage a lower profile of the bag, which results in more efficient use of the space inside.

Hard-side suitcases made of polycarbonate, as opposed

to soft leather or nylon bags, are gaining wider acceptance, Tarala says. The hard bags need less framing inside. They offer durability comparable to nylon, and the modern design can rival the luxury of leather.

"The shift is not just looking at the main body material," Tarala says. "We are looking at the overall frame: switching to honeycombs and laminated foam instead of solid pieces, less dense nylons versus metal for hardware and connection points. We don't want to take anything away from the customer."

He recommends using a 50-50 split case — the middle divider is the difference between everything inside the bag shifting "all over the place," Tarala says — and starting packing by filling the voids near the handles and the wheel casings.



The Spectra Global carry-on suitcase weighs less than 6 pounds.

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Celebrations

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Anniversaries

60th Wedding Anniversary The Bessires

Glenn C. Bessire and Wynne Fuller Bessire were married July 19, 1952. They have remained in the Murtaugh area all their lives and actually live within 5 miles of both their birthplaces. They still actively farm.

A private celebration

will be held with their children, Bryan and Sharla Bessire, Monica Bessire, Yale Bessire and Rhonda Reid and Sheila and Dale Adams. Cards and well wishes can be sent to Glenn and Wynne at 4469 E 2900 N, Murtaugh, Id 83344.

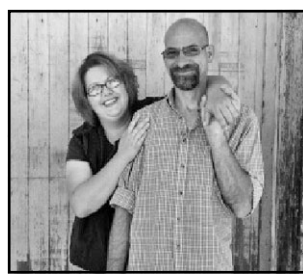
Engagements

Dixon-Burley

Don Voorhees of Hazelton, Id. and Carol Pitts of Paul, Id. are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Rebecca Dixon to Rick Burley, son of Richard and Lou Burley of Arizona.

The ceremony will be held at Pentecostal Church of God in Filer, Id. on July 22, 2012 at 12:30 PM.

If you plan on attending the ceremony, please RSVP via email to rickandrebec-



Rebecca Dixon and Rick Burley
cawed2012@yahoo.com.
Reception to follow.
The newlyweds will make their home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Frintner-Gailey

Larry and Ann Braga of Twin Falls, Idaho and Michael Frintner of Phoenix, Arizona are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Brittany Frintner, to Ryan Gailey, son of Shirley Gailey, of Filer, and Max Dewayne Gailey of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Ryan graduated from Filer High School in 2002. He attended and graduated from University of Idaho with his bachelors in Agriculture Science and Technology.

Brittany graduated from



Brittany Frintner and Ryan Gailey
Twin Falls High School in 2004 and is currently majoring in Accounting at Boise State University.

The ceremony and reception will be held at Blue Lakes Country Club on August 5, 2012.

Hepworth-Andersen

Ron and Shala Hepworth of Murtaugh, Id. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter KaeLee Rae Hepworth to Eli Hutchinson Andersen, son of Ron and Terri Andersen of Murtaugh, Id.

Eli graduated from Murtaugh High School, served an LDS Mission in San Pedro Sula Honduras. He continued his education at CSI and will be moving on to BSU this fall majoring in secondary education with a Geology emphasis.

KaeLee Rae went to school at Murtaugh High School and ISucceed. She will be continuing her



KaeLee Rae Hepworth and Eli Hutchinson Andersen

education at BSU.

The wedding will be July 26, 2012 in the Logan Utah temple.

A reception will be held in honor of the couple July 27th from 7:00-9:00pm at Hollyberry Nursery, 4243 E. 3800 N. Hansen, Id.

The couple will be taking a honeymoon cruise in the Carribean in January.

Huestis-Gibson

Ray & Peggy Huestis of Havre, MT, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Dawn Huestis, to Tyler Lee Gibson, son of Deanna Rodriguez of Jackpot, NV.

Tamara Huestis is a graduate of Montana School of Massage in Missoula, MT, in Massage Therapy, graduate of Havre High School in Havre, MT. She works at Simply Natural Health Foods in Havre, MT.

Tyler Gibson is a graduate of Montana State University-Northern, Havre, MT, with a Bachelors in Diesel Mechanics, also a graduate of Jackpot



Tamara Dawn Huestis and Tyler Lee Gibson
High School, Jackpot, NV. He works at Hill County Electric/Triangle Telephone in Havre, MT.

The wedding is planned for July 14, 2012 in Kremlin, MT.

A reception will be held at 6:00 P.M. in Kremlin, MT.

Wilson-Gilley

Patrick and RaeJean Wilson of Stow, Ohio are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Karie Denise Wilson, to Nathan Kyle Gilley, son of Phil and Karen Gilley of Burley, Idaho.

Karie is a 2008 graduate of Cuyahoga Valley Christian Academy and received her Bachelor's Degree from Moody Bible Institute - Chicago, Illinois in May, 2012. Karie is currently doing a counseling internship in Denver, Colorado.

Nathan is a 2006 graduate of Burley High School and received his Bachelor's



Karie Denise Wilson and Nathan Kyle Gilley
Degree from Moody Bible Institute - Chicago, Illinois in December, 2011. Nathan is currently working as an automotive technician in Chicago, Illinois.

The wedding will take place October 20, 2012 in Stow, Ohio.

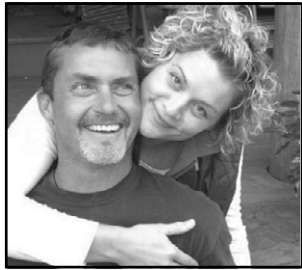
Weddings

Lamp-Mock

Bill and Donna Lamp of Filer, and Jim and Chris Curry of Shoshone are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Angela Marie Lamp, to Christopher Shawn Mock, son of Ed and Darlene Mock of Golden Valley, Arizona, and Joanna Melton of Kingman, Arizona on June 30th, 2012.

Angela graduated from Filer High School in 1992, and is now employed at PPGNW of Boise.

Shawn graduated from Twin



Angela Marie Lamp and Christopher Shawn Mock
Falls High School in 1988 and is employed at Stanley Consulting of Denver, Colorado. The couple resides in Boise.

Block-Poss

Rachelle La Jean Block and Eric Bryan Poss were married June 29, 2012 at the Sanctuary in Sedalia, Colorado.

The bride is the daughter of D. W. Bill and Sharon Block of Twin Falls. The groom is the son of Robert and Barbara Poss of Village of Lakewood, Illinois.

The Reverend Maurice W. Goldhammer of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Centennial, Colorado, performed the ceremony at the Sanctuary in Sedalia.

Ms. Block is a Physician Assistant at Orthopedic Associates of Denver, Colorado. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and from the University of Oregon, completing Physician Assistant studies and training at the University of Washington. Her father is Senior Project Manager for J-U-B Engineers, Inc. of Twin Falls. Her mother serves as State Representative for Twin Falls County, District 24.

Mr. Poss is a Supply Chain Scheduler for Xcel Energy in Denver, Colorado. He graduated from Lake Zurich High School in Lake Zurich, Illinois, and from Michigan State University. His father, who is retired, was the District Manager of Sears in Chicago, Illinois. His mother, now retired, was with the Underwriting Department at Allstate Insurance in Chicago.

The bride, escorted by



Rachelle La Jean Block and Eric Bryan Poss

her father, wore an ivory gown of lightly beaded Alenon Lace. A satin ribbon closure laced the back, with bands of satin ribbon edging her chapel train and veil. She carried a bouquet of ivory and tangerine roses.

Bridesmaids were Kerri Sterrett of Colorado, Megan Wangler of Illinois, Autumn Verrier of Colorado, Heidi Dreves of Idaho, and Marnie Swenson of Minnesota. They wore floor length dresses of tiffany blue satin and corsages of ivory and tangerine roses. The flower girl was Ingrid Swensen of Minnesota who wore a dress of white organza with a tiffany blue sash.

Groomsmen were Bryan Poss of Illinois, Brian Block of Oregon, Ryan Ellison of Illinois, Jon Cook of Wyoming, and Adam Nelson of Colorado.

The wedding ceremony was followed with a dinner and dance reception at the Sanctuary in Sedalia, Colorado. The couple honeymooned at the Calle Nevado Ski Resort in Chile. They will reside in Commerce City, Colorado.

Skorupski-Scofield

Les and Marla Scofield, formerly of Twin Falls and now of Las Vegas, Nevada, wish to announce the marriage of their son, Paul Scofield, to Tegan Skorupski, daughter of Michael and Cindy Skorupski of Centennial, Colorado.

The couple was married on the Miramar Beach in Destin, Florida, on April 28. Best man was Mark Scofield, brother of the groom. Matron of honor was Hyeran Skorupski, sister-in-law of the bride. Troy Scofield, brother of the groom, escorted his mother and Matt Skorupski, brother of the bride, escorted his grandmother and mother.

Following the marriage the couple held a reception for their guests at the



Tegan Skorupski and Paul Scofield
Villages of Crystal Beach Clubhouse.

Tegan graduated from the University of Colorado in Denver with a degree in computer software and is working for a hospital as their IT. Paul graduated from Grandview College in Des Moines, Iowa, with a degree in Business Administration and is a Sterile Processing Manager at a hospital in Littleton, Colorado.

The couple live in Centennial, Colorado.

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Jerry Gontang and Stars on the Water, from San Diego, perform during last year's Tropical Rock Concert at Centennial Park. The band will be back to entertain Aug. 10.

Parrot Heads

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Though better known for his music, Buffett has been involved in charity efforts such as founding the Save the Manatee Club and donating money to help hurricane victims in Florida, Alabama and the Caribbean. The first Parrot Head club was organized in 1989; today there are more than 300 chapters in the U.S., Canada and Australia. Those include two chapters in Idaho: the Southern Idaho Parrot Head Club in Twin Falls and the Treasure Valley Parrot Head Club in Boise.

McDonald posted flyers inviting people to meet at O'Dunken's Draught House in downtown Twin Falls.

"Oh, what if no one comes and I sit here all night?" McDonald said she thought during that first meeting.

To McDonald's surprise, people started to show up. Ten attended the first meeting, and the club now has 53 members.

"I'm pleased with our growth," McDonald said. "It was hard to break into this area. We've grown by word of mouth."

Peggy DeHaas of Filer attended the first meeting because she was looking for a social avenue and was attracted to the community service aspect. Now she's secretary of the chapter.

"Party with a purpose says it all," DeHaas said. "It's nice when you have a social circle like this and there's no obligation or criteria to participate."

The Twin Falls club usually hosts two social events a month. During the Fourth of July weekend some members went camping. They often attend concerts and congregate at members' homes for barbecues or a luau. They also meet up with fellow Parrot Heads from the Boise

chapter for both adult and family activities.

The cost to join is \$25 per person or \$40 a couple. There is no commitment to attend a certain number of meetings or fundraisers, but McDonald said everyone tends to show up.

"This one is unique because of our lack of total requirement," she said.

Members also clock a number of hours raising money to benefit local organizations.

They are currently working on the third annual Tropical Rock Concert in the Canyon, a fundraiser for local Disabled American Veterans. The event is Aug. 10 at Centennial Park and will feature Jerry Gontang and Stars on the Water from San Diego. In February, the club hosted the third annual Fat Tuesday Empty Bowls fundraiser, which benefitted Twin Falls' Salvation Army food pantry and Twin Falls' senior center.

"I was looking for an outlet to get involved in, and they have a good time," said Tami Gooding of Twin Falls. "We are social and do things with the community."

Gooding, the club treasurer, has been a member for a year. Though other service clubs are out there, she said, being a Parrot Head is different because the social aspect is just as prominent as the service side.

"I was looking for something like that," Gooding said.

If you aren't a Buffett fan, that's no problem.

"The focus isn't Jimmy. He's certainly a draw," DeHaas said.

But the club has introduced DeHaas to a lot of Buffett's music and to other bands with similar sounds. She has found a love for what she calls Caribbean soul.

"There's nothing like being a Parrot Head," DeHaas said.

Garden

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Her plant choices, such as a pemmican plant and ornamental corn that resemble cattails, complement the furnished tepee that has sat in her backyard since 1967. She will also have a sheep wagon for people to peek inside.

Helen Stone's expansive yard at 314 N. First Ave. has been 35 years in the making. Monday, her husband, Ben Schepps, laid the last brick in the ground for a new patio and walkway radiating out

from a fountain he picked up at Hailey's Fourth of July Antique Fair.

Amazingly, it is the first patio in a yard that features plenty of nooks and crannies, 11 fountains, a vegetable garden hidden behind daylilies that tower into the sky, a cactus garden dominated by a cactus sculpture and Stone's collection of hostas.

"I love flowers. I love the bees. I love that I can go so deep in these places and get lost," Stone said. "My favorite plants are the weeping bush and the weeping pine — if it grows here, I have it."

5 Ways to Dodge Hardcore PTA Service Guilt-free

BY LEANNE ITALIE

Associated Press

NEW YORK • You know what's way easier than hardcore PTA service at your child's school? Finding ways to dodge it, guilt-free.

We all want to help out, but not everybody is emotionally sturdy enough or dripping with free time for the really, really BIG jobs. If you're happy to leave those to more able and willing moms, try one of these five ways to still make yourself useful.

Clean-up crew: You don't play nicely with the alpha crowd and you're not especially fond of kids, generally speaking. You'd rather have a spinal tap than help out at PTA-run events. The glue, the face paint, the chaos! Clean-

ers get to pop in as everybody's leaving. It's dirty but important work. They don't want to do it. You do. Done.

Baking for bake sales: Selling baked goods is thankless work. Just try keeping all those filthy little fingers out of the food. Then there's the relentless \$20s that need breaking for purchases of \$1.25. Bake instead in the comfort of your own kitchen, or pull the working-mom trick of offering distressed store-bought treats. Either way, you'll avoid the crowds and the stress.

Send the husband: He can heave-ho heavy boxes of musty old party decorations and spring fair booth pieces stored in the school basement. He can build haunted houses, de-stack and set up large tables and talk smack with the rental guys who brought the

wrong inflatables.

Committee work: For every PTA job, there's a committee. For every committee, there's usually a mom burning to lead. For the rest of us, committee hiding is the way to go. Chances are your, er, reticence is showing and your fearless committee chair will give you a teeny job like making copies or fetching the box of coffee from Starbucks. Go for it.

Write a fat check: Not everyone can, obviously, but the more zeros on a check, the less guilt you'll feel skipping out of front-line service. How about volunteering to move the PTA fundraising ticker in the school hall? The one that's supposed to move closer to your school's dollar goal as the checks roll in.



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Jerome cancer patient Shawna Lemoine talks with a nurse taking a blood sample June 27.

Cancer

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"It was more painful than kidney stones or pregnancy," Lemoine said.

When Lemoine received the news that she had cancer, along with her expected survival time, she went to a dark place.

But hope saved her.

"I'm not going to die from cancer, that's my message," Lemoine said. "It's not a death sentence when you hear the word cancer."

Lemoine is undergoing chemotherapy at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute in Twin Falls. Her sessions often last most of the day; she can arrive at 9 a.m. and not leave until 4 or 5 p.m. Lemoine never goes without two things: her mother and the blanket she received the day she was diagnosed.

"It made a big impact on me. If a blanket could

"I'm not going to die from cancer, that's my message. It's not a death sentence when you hear the word cancer."

Shawna Lemoine, cancer patient

have that big of an impact, why not a note?" Lemoine said.

She noticed little interaction between chemotherapy patients at MSTI, she said, and one day decided to make cards with "believe" written on them. She called them "heart attacks." Then she made a bright yellow sign that read: "Here is plenty of sunshine headed our way, reach into this pocket and have a wonderful day," signed Shawna, your fellow chemo pal. Pasted on the board was a denim pocket filled with a "Be happy" note.

Her projects usually involve the help of her children. The latest was stoned painted with "hope" in

capital letters. In a plastic bag, each rock sits with a poem that instructs the owner to pass on the message of hope.

Fellow colon cancer patient Michael Owens of Twin Falls noticed Lemoine before she handed him a little card.

"She's pretty bright and shiny," Owens said. "You think, what is she doing in here? She's young?"

Lemoine was the first person Owens had talked to in the chemotherapy suite.

"You don't meet too many people like that, especially in here," Owens said.

Janae Riebesell, a chemo infusion nurse, has noticed how Lemoine lightens up a

room. She often watches Lemoine pull her infusion pole across the room to mingle with other patients.

"She's just an optimistic, fun and friendly patient," Riebesell said.

Owens looks forward to their chats. On June 27, Lemoine brought orange-strawberry marmalade for Owens and his sister Gloria Austin. He also looks forward to the cards and tacks them on a wall at home.

"Believe that things are going to work out and that the Lord is there to back it up," Owens said.

Lemoine is already thinking about gifts for the next time she goes in for chemotherapy. It will incorporate words in some way, because they have a big impact.

"I plan on doing this for a long time," Lemoine said. "There's nothing that can stand in your way if you're happy and serving someone else."

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Reporter Tetona Dunlap forecasts the harvest at local orchards ripe for the picking.
Wednesday in Food

A Something-for-Everyone Trail

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