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(ABOVE) Sam Wells and Heidi Conner enjoy movies at the Motor-Vu drive-in. Conner's autistic daughter 'likes to bounce around a lot. She can get into the car and that's her comfort zone.' (BELOW) Projectionist Lionel Coleman switches out lenses at the Grand-Vu drive-in July 6 in Twin Falls. Coleman has been a projectionist for 29 years.

DRIVE-IN THEATERS

AN AMERICAN ICON

BY STEVE KADEL
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TWIN FALLS • It's a warm summer evening. Children in pajamas run here and there. Adults sit in their car or in lawn chairs nearby. Most people chow down on favorite snacks, whether it's red licorice or a big tub of buttered popcorn.

It's drive-in movie night in Twin Falls.

The scene has been an American

entertainment staple since 1933 when the first open-air movie theater opened in Camden, N.J., with admission of 25 cents for a car and another 25 cents for each person inside.

It was a long way from today's outdoor theaters such as the Motor-Vu and Grand-Vu in Twin Falls. The industry's initial audience lined up in Richard Hollingshead's driveway to watch images on a bed sheet strung between trees in his backyard.

Hollingsworth used a 1928 Kodak projector secured on the hood of his own car, with sound coming from a radio behind the screen. He put blocks under the front wheels of cars in back rows to help their occupants see the action.

Technology has marched along, of course, but today's drive-in experience remains essentially the same. The fun is viewing movies under the stars with creature comforts at arm's reach. And no one gets "shushed" for talking during

"It's a family atmosphere. It makes for a great summer."

Larry Roper, managing director of Interstate Amusements

the movie.

There's an art to watching an outdoor movie in style. Families who attend frequently have fine-tuned their approach, backing up to parking spots so the truck bed or open SUV rear doors face the screen. Sleeping bags and blankets make for comfy dens where chil-

dren lie down to watch the flick until nodding off.

"It's a family atmosphere," said Larry Roper, managing director of Interstate Amusements, which owns both Twin Falls drive-in theaters. "It makes for a great summer."

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Jerome High School class of 1953 member Bette Doughty has a laugh mingling with old schoolmates Saturday at Jerome City.

Time Flies in Jerome

Jerome High grads reminisce about the past during 'Education in Jerome Day.'

BY STEVE KADEL
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JEROME • Dean Ruhter grinned Saturday when asked what kind of student he was at Jerome High School.

His expression hinted he might have been better acquainted with the principal's office than the honor roll.

"The teachers were so unhappy with me that they moved me along whether I deserved it or not," Ruhter said.

He chuckled at the memory, and it's possible the class of 1953 graduate was rewriting history to make a more colorful story. But it was the sort of recollection that former classmates shared throughout the afternoon at Jerome City Park.

The Jerome City Council and mayor proclaimed it the "Celebration of 100 Years of Education in Jerome Day." While the class of 1952 highlighted its 50th anniversary, graduates from oth-

er years were honored, too.

That included Ruhter's wife of 57 years, Shirley Evans Ruhter, who earned her diploma a year before her husband. Ruhter's brother, Marlon, 90 years old and a member of the class of 1940, also was on hand.

No one matched Ralph O'Harrow for longevity, though. He was the sole representative of the class of 1932, and well-wishers frequently stopped by to say hello as O'Harrow sat in a lawn chair listening to live music.

He mused about events of his senior year, saying, "Gosh, that was a long time ago."

O'Harrow went into the mining industry after graduating from Jerome High. He started working in Idaho, but moved on to greener pastures in Nevada.

"I got a dollar a day here and four dollars down there," O'Harrow said. "That was something."

Each class set up a booth with attractions such as senior photos of every student. There were yearbooks, too, with some as old as 1928.

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Trapping Trips Up Some Idahoans

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TWIN FALLS • The photo caused an uproar in the online community: a wolf, its leg caught in a trap, standing in a ring of bloody snow, as Nez Perce National Forest employee Josh Bransford posed with a grin in the foreground.

Critics contended posing for the photo before killing the wolf was inhumane. Defenders said the blood came from other injuries, not the trap, which was set correctly and legally.

In the last several months, coverage of the controversy is the most press the practice has received in Idaho. But trapping is about to hit the spotlight again, as part of a proposed amendment to add the right to hunt, fish and trap into Idaho's constitution.

The measure is on the ballots this

November, but animal rights activists are unhappy about including trapping in the amendment.

Idahoans Against Trapping chairman Greg Moore said his group feels trapping is an unnecessarily cruel and prolonged way of killing animals.

"Due to the inclusion of trapping in the amendment, if it passes, then torturing wild animals to death will have been declared legal in Idaho forever," Moore said. And if it's protected in the constitution, potential changes to trapping-related laws may have to go through the courts, not the Legislature.

Moore also said the constitution should be for fundamental human rights, like freedom of speech and religion.

"Trapping does not fall into that category," Moore said.

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IDAHO'S WOLF HUNT SEASON OPEN ALL YEAR

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
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TWIN FALLS • It's not open everywhere, but Idaho hunters now have the option to kill wolves all year.

This year's newly approved wolf hunting season allowed hunters to begin killing wolves on private land in the Panhandle Zone starting July 1. The rest of the state will open for wolf hunting on Aug. 30, and most trapping areas will open Nov. 15.

Previously, Idaho's 2011-2012 wolf hunting season was open 10 months throughout most parts of the state. During that time, hunters killed 255

wolves and trappers killed 124.

Hunters are allowed to purchase five wolf tags, but half the state's zones only allow hunters to use two tags in that area. For trappers, five tags may be purchased and used in all trapping zones except the McCall-Weiser Zone.

New changes to Idaho's trapping rules include allowing the use of wolf carcasses as bait in the Panhandle Zone and approving the use of rimfire rifle, handgun or muzzle-loaded handguns to kill a wolf in a trap.

The all-year hunting access isn't sitting well with wildlife advocates. The newly approved rules are disappointing,

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Leader of the Pack

Last weekend, my wife and I went to the beach for a few days to celebrate our seventh wedding anniversary. She packed too much. I didn't pack at all.



Crump's on the Move

Starting July 30, you'll find Steve Crump's weekly column on Mondays in the *Times-News*.

a sheep.

Yet once a guy becomes a senior citizen, he starts to revert to childhood ways. That's why my wife is doing all my packing from now on.

Victoria demands it. She's sick of my asking to borrow her socks.

She's also sick on my unerring ability to pack only shirts that have large grease stains on the front.

As we were gathering up our stuff to come home last weekend, she ordered me to go sit in the car.

"If you can't be trusted to pack, you sure can't be trusted to repack. And take that tube of toothpaste out of your shirt pocket."

After 20 minutes or so, Victoria emerged from the hotel room with our suitcases, stuffed them into the back of the Subaru and got into the car. After she fastened her seat belt, we sat for a few minutes staring at each other.

"Aren't we leaving?" she asked.

"We can't," I replied. "You packed my car keys?"

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Wendell Council Appoints New Library Board

BY BLAIR KOCH
For the *Times-News*

WENDELL • The doors of the Wendell public library remain closed, but the appointment of a new library board Thursday could mean a reopening is on the horizon. The library closed last month after the library director, several board members resigned and a board member was relieved of her duties.

At Thursday night's Wendell City Council meeting, several residents were appointed to the Sherburn Smith Memorial Library board.

Those appointed include: former board president Stephanie Green, who resigned in June, and will serve a term expiring Dec. 31, 2013; Lori Swainston, term ending Dec. 31; Sherri Newton, term expiring Dec. 31, 2014 and Tracey Park, who will serve

until Dec. 31, 2016.

The appointments received full approval by the council. Councilmember Kent Bates was absent.

Resident Bill Hoffer asked why Green was being put back on the board after quitting when he had also stepped up to serve. Hoffer called the appointment "total cronyism."

"I don't know what it takes to be considered," Hoffer said.

Mayor Brad Christopherson countered that Hoffer was confrontational and that maybe, "a different mayor and council," would lead to his consideration on the library board.

Christopherson said the board would schedule a meeting "right away" with its No. 1 priority to hire a new library director.

"We had three or four ap- plying for the position and we're

looking forward to getting the library back open," he said.

Wendell Rejects Contractor Bid Appeal

In other council news, Western Construction's bid appeal was denied by the Wendell city council Thursday night.

An appeal hearing was held last week when the Boise-based contractor told the council it should re-bid the project or award the contract to them because their bid was the only one to include information for a licensed plumbing contractor. Attorney Jeff Sykes, with Boise-based firm Meuleman Mollerup, argued that work in a pumphouse needed the licensure under Idaho code.

However, Summit Excavation, of Twin Falls, which

won the project with a \$961,500 bid, argued that the pumphouse work did not require a licensed plumber and ultimately, the city council agreed.

The section of work in question, City Attorney Calvin Campbell told the *Times-News*, "didn't meet the definition of a plumbing system and so the appeal was denied."

Campbell admitted that clarity in Idaho code would have made the issue easier to handle and said Western Construction has the option of litigating the city's decision in court.

It remains unclear if Western Construction will pursue litigation. Calls to Sykes for comment were not returned by presstime.

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Hagerman Man Leads Police to Six-hour Standoff

HAGERMAN • An armed man locked himself inside his home Friday night after firing shots at two motorcyclists, initiating a six-hour standoff with police.

No one was injured in the incident, said Cpl. Kelby Cornett of the Gooding County Sheriff's Office.

The incident started when Keith Haines, 38, of Hagerman crashed his vehicle into a fence a little before 6 p.m. Friday. Afterward, he got into a verbal altercation with a couple of motorcyclist. Haines retrieved a firearm and fired shots at the men, Cornett said. He then walked back to his home a few blocks away on State Street, not surrendering to police until around 10:30 p.m.

No one, including the two motorcyclist who Haines fired at, were injured in the incident.

Cornett said Haines had been drinking — "though we don't know how much" he said — and had overdosed on prescription medicines.

Haines was taken to North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding, and later airlifted to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Both lanes of State Street were closed during the standoff, and a SWAT team was called in to help handle the situation.

Haines likely will face charges of aggravated assault, Cornett said, though as of Saturday night no charges had been filed due to his hospitalization.

Jerome, Cassia County Overpasses to Close for Work

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TWIN FALLS • Two overpasses crossing Interstate 84 will be closed for about two months as the Idaho Transportation Department resurfaces the roadways, the agency announced this week.

Work is expected to begin on Monday at the Vineyard Road (900 South Road) overpass in southern Jerome County, about two miles west of the I-84 and Idaho Highway 50 interchange. The work will last until early September. Traffic will be sent to the Idaho 50 interchange about two miles to the east.

ITD expects the 300

South Road overpass in eastern Cassia County, about a mile south of the Cotterell Rest Area, to close starting the next week, about Aug. 2. That project will last through mid-September, and traffic will be diverted to the Yale Road interchange about two miles to the north.

Workers will remove the existing driving surfaces at both bridges and replace them with a silica-fume concrete surface. Minor maintenance, including rehabilitation to guardrails, will also be completed.

Cannon Builders of Blackfoot is the contractor for both projects, part of a five-bridge, \$1.2 million larger package.

Regulators OK Measure for 3rd Area Code for Nevada

LAS VEGAS (AP) • Las Vegas could be getting a new area code, although it probably won't come up all 7s to reflect the city's gambling image as some have proposed.

The Nevada Public Utilities Commission on Wednesday approved a measure that would allow officials to pursue a new area code by summer 2014 as demand for numbers in the current 702 exchange fills up, *The Las Vegas Sun* reported.

Commissioners voted to develop a plan from the telecommunications industry that could be ready for final approval by the end of the year, PUC spokesman Peter Kostas said.

A recent report found that the numbers available in the 702 area code, estab-

lished 65 years ago, will run out by the second quarter of 2014 based on current demand. That's almost a year sooner than projected last year by the Numbers Utilization Resource Forecast.

The 702 area code serves Las Vegas and southern Nevada. About three new numbers a month are issued, with about 90 percent of them in Las Vegas.

New customers would get numbers in the new area code. Existing customers would keep their 702 area code. But all valley residents would have to dial 10-digit phone numbers that include area code on local calls.

Officials say once a plan is approved, it would take about 16 months to implement.

COMING UP

Craters of Fun

Tetona Dunlap writes about the many things to

do at Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Thursday in Outdoors

Wolf

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said Suzanne Stone, Northern Rocky Mountains representative for the Defenders of Wildlife.

When Idaho first started managing wolves, wildlife officials promised to control the canine predators like fellow big game species, such as mountain lions. But wolf hunting seasons rules have

progressively loosened over time, Stone said.

"This is the first time they can hunt wolves on private lands, but they don't allow that for other species," Stone said. "That's our biggest disappointment."

According to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's website, mountain lion and bear hunting seasons do not allow hunters to use private land. Trapping is also not allowed for any of

the big game species managed by Fish and Game.

"They're managing wolves like vermin," Stone said. "That's a huge concern."

Under federal law, Idaho must maintain at least 150 wolves and be home to at least 15 breeding pairs to keep the species off the endangered list. The wolf has been delisted in Idaho since May 2011.

Not everyone is against the new hunt changes. Sportsmen groups approve

the rules, saying it's another example of what the state is obligated to do to properly handle wolves.

"I support Fish and Game and what they have to do to manage wolves," said Jack Oyler, vice chairman of the Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife in Idaho. "This is a big game species and Idaho has a statute to follow. It's the environmental groups that create the extra hype when it comes to wolves."

Trapping

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Twin Falls Sen. Lee Heider, author of the Right to Hunt amendment, dismissed those concerns, saying trappers check their traps often.

"I don't think anybody delights in being cruel," Heider said. "To make an animal suffer, that's just not something we do."

In Idaho, trappers are required to check traps once every 72 hours. But most check once every 24 hours, said Andy White of the Ida-

ho Trappers Association.

Heider also said trapping is as much a part of Idaho's tradition as hunting and fishing.

"The original mountain men, the original Idahoans, were much more involved in trapping, and that's why they came out here," Heider said, adding that trapping proved to be an important part of wolf management over the last year.

And the reality of trapping isn't as inhumane as opponents say, White said. Foot hold traps aren't designed to injure the animal, he claimed.

The idea is to hold the game in place, allowing the trapper to release the animal if they decide not to harvest.

That way, "the animal doesn't suffer and continue to fight the trap," White said, adding that today's trap designs are different than those from 50 years ago.

Foot holds and other forms of live traps allow for valuable wildlife management, like relocating species to other areas, White said.

Heider is confident the amendment will pass. In an early July poll on Magicvalley.com, 343 people agreed that trapping should be protected in the constitution, while 229 disagreed. Thirty respondents said they were undecided.

"I've never trapped anything in my whole life," Heider said. "But I believe just as strongly that it should be a right that's protected for those who do."

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What Would the Amendment Say?

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Conservation Group Sues Trailer Park Over Sewage

MOSCOW (AP) • The Idaho Conservation League has filed a lawsuit against a northern Idaho trailer park accused of discharging sewage into the South Fork of the Palouse River and violating the Clean Water Act.

The environmental group filed the lawsuit this month in U.S. District Court claiming a sewage lagoon at Syringa Mobile Home Park overflows into the river when there is high runoff. The river is used for swimming, boating, fishing, viewing wildlife and other activities.

The group is seeking an injunction to stop the alleged discharges, court and civil penalties, and attorney costs.

Attorney David Bricklin told the *Lewiston Tribune* the group filed the lawsuit because the Environmental Protection Agency and state Department of Environmental Quality do not have the money to deal with small polluters.

"They have limited resources, and the public doesn't like funding these agencies, and as a result they don't have the money to enforce the anti-pollution laws," he said. "And if the EPA and the state are going to take care of the bigger actors, then it gets left to the ICL to take care of the mid-size and the small guys."

Magar E. Magar of Portland, Ore., is listed as the

park's owner and the defendant on the lawsuit. It's unclear if Magar has an attorney. The park is east of Moscow.

The lawsuit said the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality in 2007 received a permit application from the mobile home park, but the permit was never issued. Bricklin said such a permit would allow monitoring of any discharge into the river.

"This guy is trying to be off the radar entirely," Bricklin said. "He has no permit and no monitoring, and so we're starting from zero with this guy."

The mobile home park discharges sewage into a

"closed waste treatment system," the lawsuit said.

"Typically, discharge occurs when groundwater infiltration and surface runoff into the lagoon create a threat that the lagoon will breach during the months of February and March," the lawsuit said. "(Magar's) facility wastewater system discharges through an overflow gate, resulting in the top level of stored wastewater being discharged into the South Fork Palouse River."

The lawsuit said the mobile home park is infringing on the public's "use and enjoyment" of the river.

Magar could not be reached on Saturday by The Associated Press.

IDAHO COURT BACKS STATE IN EMINENT DOMAIN CASE

BOISE (AP) • The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a lower court's ruling favoring the state in an eminent domain case where a business contended it lost customers because the loss of land resulted in the loss of visibility of signs to passing motorists.

The *Idaho Business Review* in a story published Wednesday reports the court ruled June 29 that businesses in the state can't seek damages from the state for a loss of visibility.

The owners of the former airport Holiday Inn in Boise sought \$7.5 million in compensation following the Vista Avenue widening project that included a sound wall. The state offered about \$40,000.

Justice Jim Jones wrote that the lower court was correct in its ruling, which read: "The existence of a 'right of visibility' has not yet been expressly recognized as a property right in Idaho. Neither the legislature nor any Idaho cases have expressly recognized a compensable property interest in 'visibility' or a right 'to be seen' from a roadway."

Thomas J. Lloyd III, the attorney for the former Holiday Inn owners, known as HI Boise, said the ruling could harm busi-

nesses that rely on locations to attract customers.

"A company that invests in location and visibility in the present may, in the future, find itself with neither the visibility bargained for nor any recourse from the political entity that destroys that property benefit," Lloyd said in a written statement.

HI Boise filed the lawsuit in 2009, and has since lost the hotel in foreclosure.

Idaho lawmakers have created statutes intended to protect landowners from eminent domains takings. One of those includes an Idaho business damages statute requiring the condemning entity to consider more than just the value of the land when determining a fair price.

Lloyd said the court ignored that statute.

"The Idaho business damages statute was specifically designed, by the plain language of the statute, to provide additional protections for business owners whose land is partially taken by eminent domain," he said. "However, by the Supreme Court's ruling in this case and in contrast to the apparent intentions of the Legislature, the scope of those available protections has now been limited."

Washington Man Killed by Falling Tree in N. Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) • Idaho State Police say a Washington state man died in northern Idaho when a tree fell on his vehicle.

Police tell *The Spokesman-Review* that 66-year-old Gary E. Bierwagen of Walla Walla died Friday when a storm caused a large tree to fall on his 2007 Toyota Tundra

near Priest Lake in Bonner County.

Police say Bierwagen was traveling on a private driveway on Pinto Point Road along Indian Creek Bay.

Authorities say a severe thunderstorm swept through the region in the afternoon and caused a number of trees to topple.

Sand Creek Byway Slated to Open Friday

SANDPOINT (AP) • The Idaho Transportation Department said the Sand Creek Byway that routes U.S. 95 from downtown Sandpoint across Sand Creek and a three-lane highway will open on Friday.

The *Bonner County Daily Bee* reports that impatience is running high in the northern Idaho community to open the bypass.

The bypass might have opened in the spring but the settling or a reinforced soil embankment caused cracks in an approach slab and delayed the opening.

Local officials held a dedication ceremony last month to mark the substantial completion of the \$100 million project that has taken four years.

Thank you for all the prayers, calls and cards sent to the family of Marilyn Nowlin (Murphy) now in the time of sorrow. Her grace and kindness will never be forgotten. We received all the cards and kindness and our heartfelt thanks goes out to all of you.

Herbert Nowlin Kathy Cook
Maryanna Ibrig

ITD Votes to Expedite Major Road Projects

BOISE (AP) • The Idaho Transportation Department's governing board voted to move up the start date for nine major road projects around the state.

The board voted Thursday to push up the start date of \$180 million in road work, a move the agency said was made possible through lower-than-anticipated construction costs and department efficiencies, along with inflation and interest savings.

Three of the projects, all in southwestern Idaho, will rely on sales of Grant An-

tipation Revenue Vehicle, or GARVEE bonds. Those projects are scheduled to start in 2014 and include reconstruction work on Interstate 84 interchanges at Meridian, Broadway and Gowen roads.

Other projects are slated to start in 2012, 2013 and 2015 include work on roads in Sandpoint, Moscow, and Twin Falls.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Hannah Lee Agundez, 21, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, \$500 fine, \$457 court costs, 4 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 2 years indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentences to 365 days to be served at Idaho State Department of Correction, 180 hours community service.

Joshua Charles Daniel, 31, Twin Falls; possession of firearm, \$325,50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, 5 years penitentiary, 3 years determinate, 2 years indeterminate, 2 years probation.

Melissa Kay Towne, 33, Dietrich; malicious injury to property, \$3,000 restitution, \$500 fine, 5 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 3 years indeterminate, 30 days county jail, 5 years probation.

Rebecca Ann Uker, 19, Filer; possession of controlled substance, \$925.68 fine, \$130 costs, \$500 public defender fee, 5 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 3 years indeterminate, 3 years probation.

Robert Lee Mack, 30, Kimberly; battery, \$520 costs, \$500 public defender fee, 5 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 3 years indeterminate, 10 days county jail, 2 years probation.

Jacob Jack Bellus, 19, Twin Falls; possession of stolen vehicle, \$225.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee, 5 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 3 years indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days at Idaho Department of Correction.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Victor Manuel Martinez-Rodriguez, 43, Buhl; driving under the influence,

\$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 303 suspended, 62 days time credited, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Karly Jean Diage, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$100 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 360 suspended, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Alma Darlene Ledbetter, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 360 suspended, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Jose Chris Rodriguez, 48, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 360 suspended, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

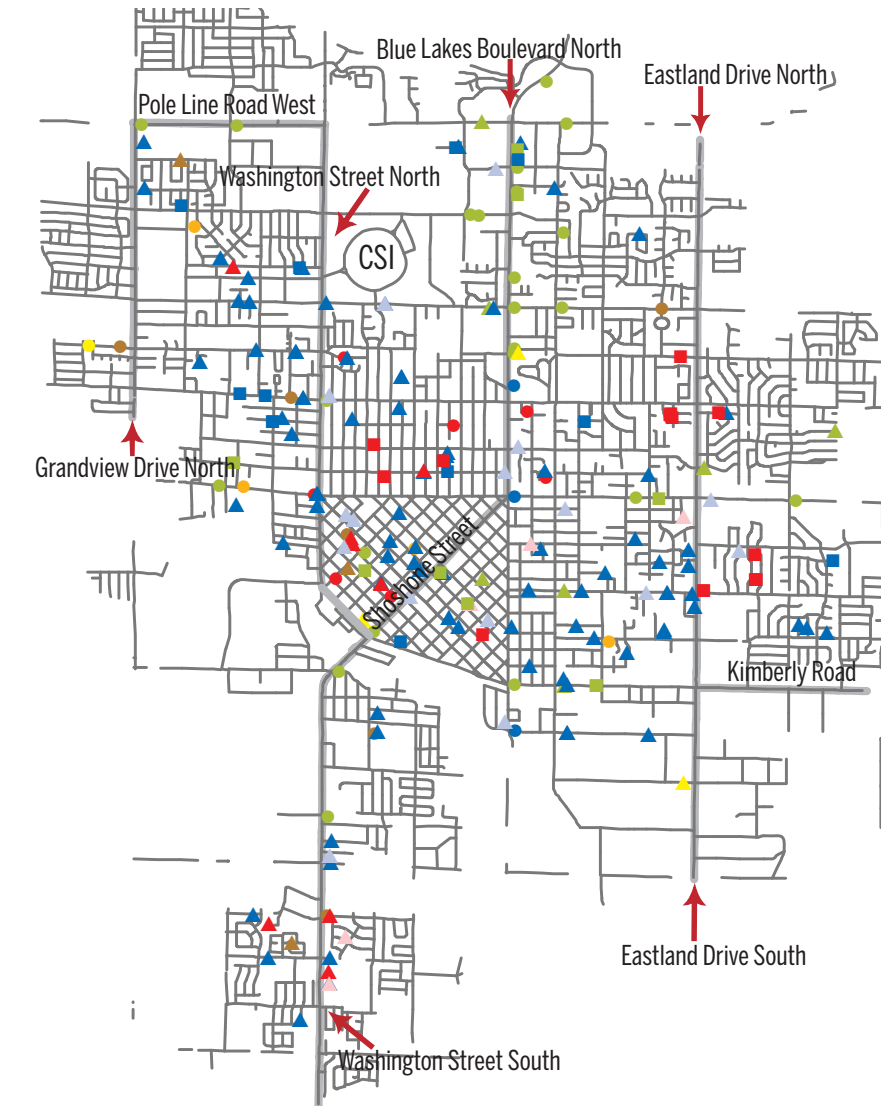
Cesar Hernandez-Garcia, 21, Filer; driving under the influence, \$200 fine, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, balance suspended, 44 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Christopher Todd Adamson, 37, Hansen; driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$182.50 costs, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Buck Edward Pickett, 31, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 86 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Joseph Ryan Quattlebaum, 24, Kimberly; driving under the influence, 60 days jail, time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Cody Edwin Timmons, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$300 fine,



\$182.50 costs, \$250 restitution, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Andrew Everet Ohlensehlen, 24, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$100 restitution, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 7 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Steven Augusto Nunes, 24, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months

probation, no alcohol. **Edgar Meneses-Rodriguez**, 24, Jerome; driving under the influence, 100 fine, \$182.50 costs, \$100 restitution, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Pablo J Zarate-Centeno, 54, Hansen; driving under the influence, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Heather Loreen Higgins, 26, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$182.50 costs, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation,

no alcohol. **Jay Michael Grimm**, 57, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

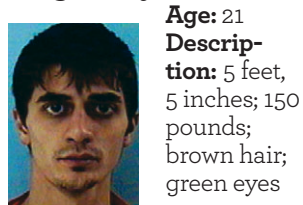
DIVORCES FILED

Trinity Mellott vs. Alishia Mellott.
Julie Dalton vs. Ronald

Dalton.
Ashley Maxwell vs. Kenneth Maxwell.
Christina Seamons Vs. Cole Seamons.
Sarah VanSickle vs. Jeffrey VanSickle.
Tawnie Pearson vs. Wesley Pearson.
Hilarie Gudenau vs. Dustin Gudenau.
Carolyn Hamilton vs. Mark Hamilton.

WANTED

Edgar Vyacheslav Bagramyan



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Description: 5 feet, 5 inches; 150 pounds; brown hair; green eyes

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

COMING UP

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Companies Seek Dismissal of SLC Oil Spill Lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • Two companies linked to a massive oil spill in Salt Lake City two years ago have asked a federal judge to dismiss a lawsuit filed against them by 66 residents.

Chevron Pipe Line Co. and Rocky Mountain Power, in documents filed in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City, contend the homeowners along Red Butte Creek have no claim against them.

Chevron, in its brief, said it "will present evidence that will show, among other things, that plaintiffs did not suffer the injuries alleged and that (Chevron) did not engage in the 'willful,' 'malicious,' 'reckless,' and 'wanton' conduct asserted" by residents.

George Haley, an attorney for the oil company, declined further comment.

Rocky Mountain spokeswoman Maria O'Mara told *The Salt Lake Tribune* that her company is asking the court to dismiss the suit because it was

not filed on time.

"We will vigorously defend against these allegations," O'Mara said. "Given the nature of the claims, we expect this will be a fairly lengthy process."

Plaintiffs' lawyers did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

A pipeline spill dumped 33,000 gallons into Red Butte Creek in June 2010 and killed all the fish at Liberty Lake. Another 21,000 gallons spilled from the pipeline in December 2010 and contaminated the entrance to Red Butte Gardens.

The residents, who are seeking unspecified damages, claim they have suffered harm to their health, losses to home values and expenses for environmental consultants. They seek to recoup their costs and receive long-term medical monitoring.

Chevron spent about \$43 million on the cleanup, penalties and other related expenses.



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Class of 1964 alumnus Judy Todd looks through an old yearbook at the city park Saturday in Jerome.

Jerome

Continued from the front page

A few classes included rhymes on their photo boards, including, "We are great, we'll always shine. We're the class of '79."

Taylor Brown, a former Jerome School District board member, perused photos of the class of 1966. The girls' pictures particularly drew his attention as he explained, "I'm looking at all the big hair." Not all the former stu-

dents who attended are eligible for Social Security benefits. Jareth Walker Van Slooten was the lone member of the class of 2012.

He's bidding his time in Jerome, looking for work until he enrolls at the College of Southern Idaho to learn the auto body trade. Walker might have been the youngest graduate at the party, but he exhibited wisdom beyond his age.

"Time flies," he said. "You've got to take advantage of it."

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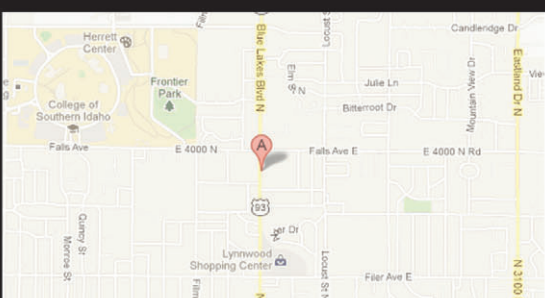
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State, Tribe Break Ground on New Sockeye Hatchery

BY ERIC BARKER
The Lewiston Tribune

LEWISTON (AP) • For more than two decades, Idaho, the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe and the federal government have tried to prevent the extinction of Snake River sockeye salmon.

Now the coalition is poised to take what an Idaho Fish and Game biologist calls a real step toward recovery of the highly endangered species. The state broke ground on July 13 on the long-planned Springfield Hatchery near American Falls. When finished sometime next year, the hatchery is expected to boost production of sockeye smolts from 200,000 a year to more than 1 million, with the first release of hatchery sockeye planned for 2015.

“Springfield is going to allow us the opportunity to get these things out of the museum,” said Jeff Heindel of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, told the *Lewiston Tribune*.

“We have spent 20 years trying to prevent extinction of the stock and to maintain genetic diversity of the stock. Only now are we going to have the opportunity to make a step forward and try to recover these fish,” he said.

The Northwest Power and Conservation Council signed off on the \$13.5 million hatchery set on the north shore of American Falls Reservoir near the tiny town of Springfield. The state received funding to build the hatchery in 2008 when it, other Northwest states and most Columbia River treaty tribes signed agreements known as the Columbia River Fish Accords.

“This is an important step for our state and for the Northwest, as we are showing how a species on the brink of extinction can be restored through the dedication and collaboration of state, federal, and tribal scientists and policymakers,” said Bill Booth, one of Idaho’s representa-

tives on the power and conservation council.

Sockeye were the first species of Snake River anadromous fish to be protected by the Endangered Species Act. They were listed in 1993 following the return of just one fish, a male dubbed Lonesome Larry in 1992. No fish made the 900-mile journey up the Columbia, Snake and Salmon rivers to Stanley Basin in 1990.

The fish were put on life support after the listing and all adults that returned successfully were spawned in hatcheries. To boost the numbers, most of the offspring were kept in a captive breeding program. Instead of being released as smolts to begin a downriver journey toward the ocean, they were raised in hatcheries to adulthood and spawned artificially. The state continued to breed the fish in captivity and increasingly released more and more smolts each year.

Over the past several years about 200,000 smolts have been released to make their way to the ocean. The increased hatchery program, in combination with improved ocean conditions and spill at Snake River dams, led to increasing returns of the fish. More than 900 fish have made it at least as far as Lower Granite Dam since 2008.

Heindel expects returns to bounce between 500 to 1,500 over the next few years but to jump up once Springfield comes on line and the production of smolts jumps five-fold or so. Eventually the hope is the fish will become re-established in the wild, with many of the young fish released in the Stanley Basin.

The first step will be to stop the captive breeding program and then to make the run less and less reliant on any sort of artificial production.

“We want to try to get a large number of adults back into the natural habitat and allow those things to spawn on their own and produce wild fish.”

Memorial Honoring 9/11 Victims Set for Kaysville

KAYSVILLE, Utah (AP) • A memorial honoring Utahns killed in the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan will be built at the Utah State University Botanical Center in Kaysville.

A dedication ceremony is set for Sept. 11 after \$50,000 in donations was secured for the memorial.

The monument will consist of five wall-mounted plaques. The plaques will bear inscriptions to three Utah civilians

killed in the attacks and to 58 “Utah Fallen Soldiers” killed in the wars.

Kaysville residents Mary Alice Wahlstrom and her daughter, Carolyn Beug, were on American Airlines Flight 11 when the hijacked commercial airliner crashed into the World Trade Center.

Brady Howell, a former Logan resident, was killed while working at the Pentagon.

The decade-long fundraising effort was spearheaded by Youth of Promise.

Ore. Spiritual Healer Sentenced in Nevada Murder

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) • A spiritual healer from Oregon who was convicted of killing his brother-in-law has been sentenced to a Nevada prison.

A prosecutor told *The Register-Guard* newspaper that 27-year-old Timothy Morgan of Eugene could serve more than 30 years behind bars, but it’s likely he will be released on parole in 13 years.

In May, a Nevada jury convicted Morgan of second-degree murder in the death of brother-in-law

Eric Preimesberger.

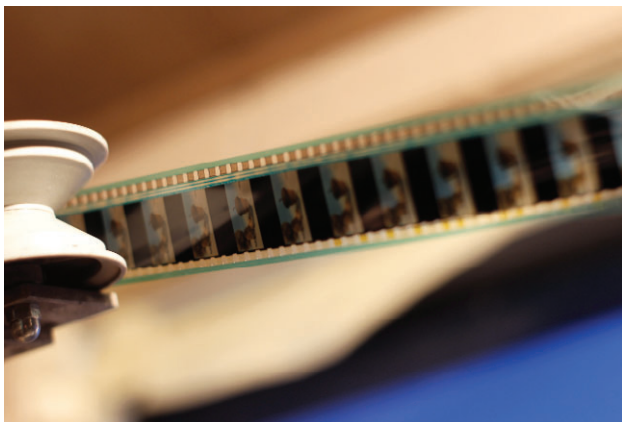
Prosecutor Derek Dreiling told the newspaper that Morgan said at Friday’s sentencing that he loved Preimesberger and had been wrongly convicted.

The authorities said Morgan bludgeoned the victim with a baseball bat in Reno.

Morgan regularly performed “sound healings” in Eugene, and was viewed by some as a spiritual guru. The therapy uses vibrational sounds to treat stress and physical ailments.



(ABOVE) Naythn Flores, 11, top, bundles up while his mother Carrie Flores, and sister, Gabby Flores, 13, patiently wait for the movies to start at the Motor-Vu drive-in on June 29 in Twin Falls. (BOTTOM LEFT) *Madagascar 3* starts up at Motor-Vu drive-in June 9. The movie projector uses a 4,000-watt bulb to throw light more than 100 feet to the screen. (BOTTOM RIGHT) Wearing her pajamas, Maddie Morgensen, 6, makes faces as she sits atop the concession stand.



Drive-In

Continued from the front page

Remember When

Baby boomers are key to maintaining drive-in popularity, fed by a sense of nostalgia for their childhood days.

Stacey Hodges, a 1986 Kimberly High School graduate, recalled her own childhood recently while attending the Motor-Vu with 8-year-old son Pablo.

“They used to have swings,” she said. “We came with our jammies and never made it to the second movie. We’d conk out.”

Hodges emphasized that visiting the snack bar is part of the experience.

“We bring our own drinks, but you’ve got to buy the movie popcorn,” she said. “It’s the best.”

Kenny Gilbert also remembered carefree nights at the drive-in as a youngster.

“I used to come here with my mom and a whole neighborhood of kids in the truck,” he said.

Now an adult with his own child, 9-year-old Naomi, he and wife Patricia Gilbert were among those waiting for the first show to start at the Motor-Vu on a perfect June night.

“We like the open air, especially when the wind’s not blowing to whip up the dust,” Kenny Gilbert said.

American drive-in theaters also find favor with high school students who have romance on their mind. Sometimes what’s on the screen is less interesting than what’s happening in the car.

That was the script for T.J. and Stephanie Felix, whose first date was at the Motor-Vu.

Now they’ve been married for 20 years and have six children, but returned a few weeks ago for a special date night by themselves.

Fading Away

Twin Falls is among just a handful of Idaho towns, including Parma and Grangeville, to still have a drive-in theater. There’s not another place in the state with two separate screens.

Nationwide, the number of drive-ins is down to about 400, according to the New York Times Co.’s website About.com. The United Drive-in Theater Owners Association says 4,063 theaters operated in 1958.

Roper concedes the trend is not encouraging. About 50 drive-ins closed last year, he said, while 15 new ones opened.

“Land is becoming worth more than the drive-in that is on it,” he said of one factor.

Twin Falls Drive-in Theaters

Where: Motor-Vu, 240 Eastland Drive; Grand-Vu, on Grandview Drive near Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Largest audience: About 2,500 people in 415 cars for “Brave” at the Motor-Vu earlier this summer.

History: Motor-Vu construction began in 1945 and concluded in 1947; Grand-Vu was built in 1951.

Sound: Speakers on posts used until 1988 at Grand-Vu and until 1991 at Motor-Vu, when sound became available through car radios.

Roper said business has been on an upswing in recent years, although a potential stumbling block lies ahead. Two major studios — Disney and Paramount — have announced they won’t produce 35-mm films used by drive-ins after 2013.

“If they go, the others will follow,” Roper said.

That means outdoor theater owners must shift to digital technology, a move that would be too costly for many to afford. Roper estimates it would take an investment of \$50,000 to

\$60,000 at both of his drive-ins to do that.

“It’s the price of the server and hardware that goes with it that makes it so costly,” he said.

If technology could evolve enough to bring the price down to \$30,000, Roper said, it might be affordable. The question is whether studios will delay their transition to digital long enough for lower-priced equipment to become available.

“If they do that, then I think the drive-ins’ future is forever,” Roper said.



Cars begin to file in at the Grand-Vu drive-in on July 6. The angle in which the Grand-Vu’s projector throws light gives audiences a better view compared to its counterpart, the Motor-Vu, although start times are often later because the screen faces west.

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The Methods of 'Officer Discretion'

I work at the assessor's office, I was wondering how a police officer decides who to give tickets to for expired tags and who they just give warnings too?—Chalena

We use the judge's method. We flip a coin and decide from there. Just kidding, we don't really use the judge's method. For any judge that I might stand before in the future, that was just a joke too.

There is an unwritten rule that most officers use. It is called "Officer Discretion." This means that an officer can determine if a simple warning is enough, or if a reduction in a driver's pocket book would create a better lesson.

Luckily, expired plate citations are not moving violations. So there is no worry for increased insurance costs. The only cost would be the cost of the citation plus the cost of renewing the registration.

I need to add that not getting a renewal notice in the mail does not create a good excuse for the officer.

That excuse might work in court, but don't count on it.

Is it against the law for a motorcyclist to run a left turn on a red light, if he is stopped for the red light and it does not change to green after a cycle or two?—David

No, you must wait until the light turns green. If it never does you'll just have to wait for the fat guy in the red suit driving a sleigh to give you a present of a green light (Boo!!! Really bad joke, I know).

Here is the truth. If the light does not change be-



Dan Bristol
Policeman Dan

cause of the size of the motorcycle then the cyclist may turn left through the red light. He can only do this if the light has gone through one cycle.

I would give the light two cycles, just to be safe. Sometimes the rider might not have gotten to the spot where the light will recognize the rider. The rider must yield to oncoming traffic if the light does not turn green.

If, the light works, the rider can be cited for not obeying the traffic light. Remember, this is now a \$90 fine and it will add points against your driver's license.

Officer Down

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Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

Williams Earns Scholarship

FILER • Katie Williams, of Filer, earned an Ersel Webb Sharples Memorial Scholarship for the 2012 to 2013 academic year at the University of Montana Western.

Williams is currently pursuing a degree in secondary education at Montana Western.

The University of Montana Western Foundation distributed more than \$225,000 in scholarships for 2012 to 2013. All scholarship money is made available through private donors.

NORTHWEST NAZARENE DEAN LIST

Nampa • Northwest Nazarene University has announced its 2012 Dean's List for the spring semester.

Ten students from the Magic Valley made the list they are as follows: Molly Breland from Twin Falls, Leah DeKruyf from Twin Falls, Diane VanderHulst from Wendell, Kathryn Primrose from Rupert, Alexander Crystal from Kimberly, Molly Reid from Jerome, Sergio Mendoza from Jerome, Kara Schmitt from Heyburn, Patrick Patterson from Hailey, Alexander Lindbloom from Hailey.

Four hundred and twelve students were named to the list. To be eligible for the academic honor, a student must earn a 3.5 GPA while taking at least 12 graded credit hours of classes.

Wood River Valley Workshop Aims to Make Local Streets Safer

WOOD RIVER • The Wood River Active Living Task Force, the Idaho Smart Growth and Community and the Community Transportation Association of Idaho would to invite all planners, elected officials, residents and visitors of the Wood River Valley to join them on Wednesday July 25 for a free workshop.

The workshop will focus on how citizens can make getting around the valley by bike or on foot easier, and safer.

The end of the workshop will include a tour of projects in Hailey and a discussion to share observations from the day.

The workshop is part of an effort by the Wood River Valley's Active Living Task Force to engage citizens in helping

make our roads safer and more usable for everyone. The tour will provide participants a firsthand opportunity to visit sites of current future plans and offer their insights and opinions.

"This is a great opportunity for the community to learn about local walking and biking planning efforts," said Vanessa Fry with Community Transportation Association of Idaho. "This workshop gives the community a chance to participate in this effort and help make biking and walking safer for everyone."

"The Wood River Valley is part of a growing statewide effort to create community designs that support all forms of transportation," said Deanna Smith, with

Idaho Smart Growth. "When streets are designed so that people feel safe walking and biking around, we see lots of added benefits in health and mobility," Smith said. "Plus, who wouldn't want the chance to burn fat instead of expensive gasoline?"

Addressing Idaho's health and mobility crisis

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the Blue Cross of Idaho Foundation for Health, Inc. are supporting the workshops in an effort to improve Idahoans' health, reduce air pollution that causes asthma, and provide more options for the 31 percent of Idahoans who don't drive. According to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

CSI Student Places Fifth in the Nation in Computer Numeric Controlled



COURTESY PHOTO

TWIN FALLS • Jim Kellis, a College of Southern Idaho student, placed fifth in the nation in Computer Numeric Controlled, or CNC Machining at the Skills

USA competition in Kansas City. The annual competition is open to students who have won first place in their states in their technical skill.

HEYBURN ALUMNI REUNION

HEYBURN • The Heyburn Alumni Reunion will be held Saturday, July 28, at Connor's Cafe.

Registration begins at noon, with lunch served at 1 p.m. The day includes honoring of alumni, drawing for a painting, and time for visiting.

Free Compass Workshops At CSI

TWIN FALLS • Students who are applying for the fall semester at any College of Southern Idaho location are encouraged to sign up for one of the free workshops that will help them with the Compass placement exam that all CSI students are required to take.

The Compass test helps CSI advisors place students in the classes that best match their skills. Carla Wherry, CSI College Success Facilitator, said the workshops will prepare students for what the Compass test is, what its scores mean, who needs to take it, and how to prepare for it. Taking the workshop before taking the test will result in better placement.

The Compass Prep Workshop is one four-hour or two, two-hour sessions, depending on the CSI location. At the main campus in Twin Falls, two two-hour sessions are held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays and Wednesdays of each month.

Workshops at the Mini Cassia Center in Burley are held from 7 to 9 p.m. the second Monday and Wednesday of each month.

One workshop is scheduled for the CSI's North Side Center in Gooding from 5 to 9 p.m. Aug. 8.

One session will be held at the CSI's Blaine County Center in Hailey from 5 to 9 p.m. Aug. 6.

Admission is free of charge but since seating is limited, Wherry requests that those who want to take the class please call her at 732-6525 or email cwherry@csi.edu to reserve their place.

U-Pick Raspberries and Vegetables at CSI

TWIN FALLS • Raspberries and an increasing number of vegetables are available for sale at the College of Southern Idaho's Breckenridge Endowment Farm on North College Road. Families are invited to come to the farm during its open hours and pick the produce themselves.

The CSI Agriculture Department makes the produce available each summer and welcomes customers while the produce lasts. Three varieties of raspberries are being sold - purples, reds, and goldens. At this time, only the purples are ready for picking. The others will ripen in coming weeks. All the raspberries are \$3 per pound.

Vegetables at the U-pick garden include peppers, tomatoes, eggplant, beans, herbs, cucumbers, squash,

watermelons and other kinds of melons. Only a few of the vegetables are ripe enough to pick right now. All vegetables will be sold for 50-cents a pound.

Appointments are not necessary. The garden will be staffed from 8 a.m. to noon and 5 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, coinciding with the Twin Falls Farmers Market. Buckets will be available on site for picking but customers must bring their own containers to take the produce home.

The Breckenridge Endowment Farm is located on North College Road directly across from the CSI Expo Center. It borders the CSI Community Gardens and Twin Falls Farmers Market locations. For more information, call 732-6401.

500 Bikers to Meet in Bellevue

BELLEVUE • Join more than 500 bikers and supporters from all over the Pacific Northwest to celebrate Idaho's children diagnosed with cancer as they make their journey to Camp Rainbow Gold on Sunday, July 29.

Starting from Bellevue City Park, 300 Elm St., this escort travels the short distance between Bellevue and Cathedral Pines where campers arrive for their week away from the stresses of everyday life with cancer. Bikers and supporters will arrive between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to wait for the busses while they enjoy a barbecue lunch and live music and dancing.

This year, Mahoney's Bar and Grill is the title sponsor. For just \$10, Mahoney's will provide pulled pork sandwiches, chips and coleslaw to all participants. Thanks to Mahoney's generosity, 100 percent of all funds raised will benefit Camp Rainbow Gold.

Ride organizer Pat Pacheco said, "There is no registration fee for this ride. It's an open non-club sponsored ride for kids."

Information: Pacheco at (208) 539-6885 or find the escort on Facebook.



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PMT Foundation Awards \$8000 to Local Students

RUPERT • Four \$2000 PMT Foundation scholarships will be awarded to local graduates, Micaela Merrill from Minico High School, Chad Searle from Burley High School, Adelaide Bedke from Oakley High School and Kaitlyn Goetz from Kimberly High School.

All four showed outstanding academic performance as well as exemplary community and extra-curricular involvement and dedication to their future educations.

"It is with great pleasure that we are able to award our local outstanding students with a PMT Foundation scholarship to help further their educations," said PMT Foundation Board Chairman, Kent Fletcher. In the past 22 years, PMT, and now the PMT Foundation, have awarded \$96,500.00 in scholarships to our communities' children.

Micaela Merrill of Rupert is a hard-working honor student involved in many clubs and student organizations at Minico High School. In addition to school activities she's dedicated her time to various community service projects and work while maintaining a 4.0 GPA. She plans to study in the field of

psychology.

Chad Searle of Burley is already a leader in the agricultural industry winning many awards and honors throughout his career at Burley High School. He works on his family's dairy farm and has been a dedicated member of his community and church while maintaining a 3.68 GPA. He plans to study Ag Business at BYU-Idaho.

Adelaide Bedke of Oakley is a leader among her peers and has maintained a 3.99 GPA at Oakley High School while being involved in many extra-curricular activities and sports including working part-time on her family's farm. She has completed her Certified Nurse's Assistant class and plans to further her education in the medical field.

Kaitlyn Goetz of Kimberly has been a dedicated member of many sports during high school while maintaining a 3.93 GPA. In addition, she's put in many volunteer hours of community service and has worked at various jobs while attending Kimberly High School. She plans to attend the College of Idaho in the fall studying Exercise Science.

Blood Drive in Need of Donors

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

The Red Cross will be at the Church of Ascension at 371 Eastland Dr on Monday, Aug. 6 from 1-7 p.m., Tuesday Aug. 7 from noon-6 p.m. and Wednesday Aug. 8 from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

The Red Cross typically sees a decline in blood donations during the summer

months because regular donors are busy with seasonal activities and overlook scheduling their appointments. There is simply no substitute for blood, and patients are depending on us. Remember, every blood donation can help save more than one life. All eligible blood donors are asked to give blood now!

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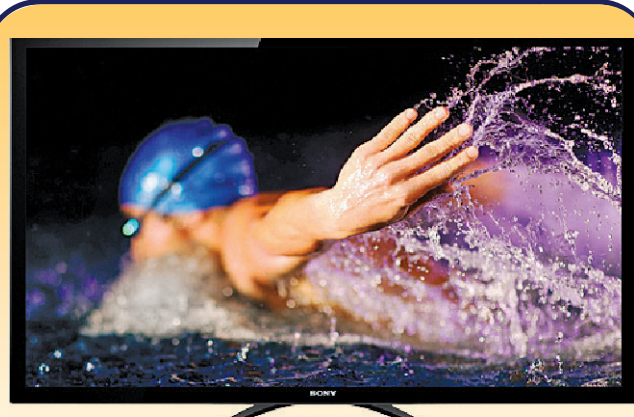
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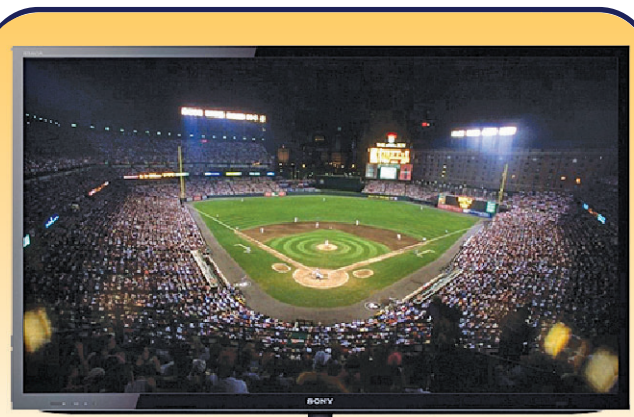


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Study: Private Student Loans Parallel Subprime

WASHINGTON (AP) • Risky lending caused private student loan debt to balloon in the past decade, leaving many Americans struggling to pay off loans that they can't afford, a government study says.

Private lenders gave out money without considering whether borrowers would repay, then bundled and resold the loans to investors to avoid losing money when students defaulted, according to the study released Friday.

Those practices are closely associated with subprime mortgage lending, which inflated the housing bubble and helped bring about the 2008 financial crisis.

"Subprime-style lending went to college, and now students are paying the price," said Education Secretary Arne Duncan, whose department produced the report with the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

Duncan said the govern-

ment must do more to ensure that people who received private loans enjoy the same protections as those who borrow from the federal government.

Student loans fall into two main categories: Loans directly from the government and those offered by banks and other private financial companies. The report focused on private student loans, which spiked from \$5 billion in loans originated in 2001 to more than \$20 billion in 2008. After the financial crisis, as lending standards tightened, the market shrank to \$6 billion in 2011.

American consumers still owe more than \$150 billion in private student loan debt, the study said. Including federal loans, Americans now owe more than \$1 trillion in student loan debt, according to the CFPB. It has surpassed credit card debt as the biggest source of unsecured debt for U.S. consumers.



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Thorsten Heins, president and CEO of Research in Motion, speaks at the company's Annual General Meeting, less than two weeks after announcing disappointing financial results, deep job cuts and the latest delay in its BlackBerry 10 software, in Waterloo, Ontario on July 10.

BlackBerry Maker Insists it's Healthy

BY RYAN FAUGHDER
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES • BlackBerry's Research in Motion insists it's not in a "death spiral," but that isn't stopping many companies from preparing — just in case.

Most analysts who have been following the Canadian smartphone maker don't think the company will go out of business soon. Still, some companies that have relied on the BlackBerry for years are starting to hand out other smartphones to their employees.

Suffolk Construction Co. in Boston has been a RIM customer for more than a decade, but now it is looking to switch most of its 700 BlackBerry-equipped employees to iPhones by the end of the year.

"We had plans to move in that direction, and with the recent news that's been out about RIM lately, we've accelerated our plans," said Corren Collura, the company's chief information officer.

RIM's troubles underscore how a ubiquitous technology could lose its cachet so quickly. Until the past few years, businesses and government organizations looking to supply employees with mobile devices went almost exclusively with BlackBerry.

Two years ago, BlackBerry devices accounted for nearly 42 percent of all smartphones in the U.S. That's fallen to barely over 11 percent as Apple and Android-based smartphone makers continued to roll out new features and apps.

Some companies began planning for a non-BlackBerry workforce after RIM announced last month that smartphone shipments dropped by nearly half in the first quarter and posted a worse-than-expected \$518 million loss. The company also delayed the launch of its BlackBerry 10 line of phones and said it would lay off about a third of its staff as part of its \$1 billion cost-saving plan.

Starbucks Opening Three New Juice Stores

BY CANDICE CHOI
AP Food Industry Writer

NEW YORK • Starbucks Corp. already conquered the coffee market. Now it wants to mix it up with fresh juices.

The Seattle-based company on Friday will announce the opening of three more Evolution Fresh Inc. juice stores, in addition to the one it opened earlier this year. Starbucks is also expanding distribution of ready-to-drink bottles of Evolution juice in supermarkets and other stores to capitalize on the rapidly growing market for premium juices.

The move is just Starbucks' latest push to move beyond its cafes at a time when the company is facing growing competition from fast food chains that serve specialty coffees.

The ready-to-serve premium juice market has been a bright spot in the broader U.S. beverage market. Volume of premium juices was up 25 percent in the second quarter,

according to the industry tracker Beverage Digest, with brands such as Bolthouse, Naked and Odwalla seeing significant gains.

"It's clearly part of the American lifestyle at this point," said Arthur Rubinfeld, president of global development for Starbucks and Evolution Fresh retail.

Starbucks purchased the Evolution Fresh brand late last year for \$30 million. The California-based company uses fresh fruits and a process called high-pressure pasteurization to make the juice without heating it. Starbucks says that gives Evolution juices an advantage over competitors, since more of the nutrients are preserved.

The first Evolution store opened in March in Bellevue, Wash. and also sells food such as wraps, salads and vegetarian and vegan offerings. Another store will open Friday in downtown Seattle. A second Seattle location and a San Francisco location will open this fall.



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Evolution Fresh opens its second store in downtown Seattle, featuring handcrafted juices, bottled juices and a variety of globally inspired food items.

WHEAT PRICES SOARING



BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • News of the shriveling U.S. corn crop has garnered headlines, but the U.S. spring wheat crop is facing its own challenges and prices are soaring.

The nearby Chicago wheat futures contract has gained around \$1.30 per bushel since the U.S. Department of Agriculture released its latest world grain balance sheet, closing Thursday at \$9.35 per bushel.

Local wheat prices also rose sharply this week. Soft white winter wheat ranged from 20 to 45 cents per bushel higher, hard red winter rose by 48 to 75 cents, and dark Northern spring ranged from 50 cents to more than \$1 higher.

Analysts say it's a typical weather market.

"It looks like a classic weather market with plenty of bad news to keep the fire burning under prices," said Paul Patterson, University of Idaho extension grain economist.

The market was caught slightly off guard at the end of June when the US-

DA's acreage report showed Montana growers planted more spring wheat acres than expected. Prices sagged under the weight of a potentially large crop. But just two weeks later, hot, dry weather at grain fill is quickly sapping the crop.

According to the USDA's latest crop rating, 55 percent of Montana's spring wheat crop is rated as good to excellent, behind the five-year average of 62 percent. But 78 percent of the crop was already headed, well ahead of a normal year. In comparison, Idaho's spring wheat crop was rated 58 percent good to excellent with 92 percent of the crop headed out.

Blaine Jacobson, executive director of the Idaho Wheat Commission, expects Idaho will average around 82 bushels per acre this year statewide. Above-normal yields in northern Idaho where precipitation has been good will offset yield losses in eastern Idaho, where growers are experiencing similar conditions to Montana. Irrigated growers in south-central Idaho will likely see about average yields.

But growers aren't necessarily that op-

"Spring wheat is a very inelastic commodity. Domestic demand must be met whatever the price is."

Jim Bower, president of Bower Trading Co.

timistic. Duane Grant, who raises durum and hard white spring wheat near Rupert, said hot spring temperatures kept the crop from stooling. He expects yields to be about 10 bushels per acre under last year and about 5 bushels per acre below average. Harvest is likely to begin a week to 10 days earlier than last year.

"We can already see pretty significant injury to spring wheat in the U.S.," said Jim Bower, president of Bower Trading Co. in Lafayette, Ind.

He spoke during a press conference call sponsored by the Minneapolis Grain Exchange. He is surprised at how quickly the

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NEW YORK (AP) • In almost every corner of the world, golden arches symbolize something. So does a red bulls-eye. The same is true for a half-eaten apple. Ditto for the well-known swoosh.

The most iconic company logos such as those of McDonald's, Target, Apple and Nike are visual cues that are seared onto people's consciousness without their even realizing it.

That kind of influence has always been valuable, but now it's priceless. Companies are fighting for the shrinking attention spans and wallets of consumers who increasingly get their information on tiny cell-phone screens. And as com-

panies expand into emerging markets, images matter more than words. The brand identity that a logo brings can pay off, and companies know it.

That's why Ford's executive chairman Bill Ford described the day that the automaker got back its signature blue oval as "one of the best days I can remember." The company gained back the logo along with other assets in May after having used them as collateral for a \$23.5 billion loan six years earlier.

"Logos are a symbol of who you are, a rallying point, an identification of the company that lets you stand out from others," said Robert Passikoff, president of Brand



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This image released by McDonald's shows their company logo featuring the famed golden arches.

Keys Inc., a New York customer research firm that measures company image.

What's better, people like logos. LogosQuiz, a smartphone application that tests people's knowledge of com-

pany logos, is one of the top free games on Apple's iPad tablet and iPhone. And a short animated French film made up of nothing but logos called "Logorama" won an Oscar in 2010.

YOUR BUSINESS



Mark and Jeanette Babbitt cut the ribbon for The Haight Home Bed and Breakfast, joined by the Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors.

Haight Home B&B Cuts Ribbon

OAKLEY • The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors (pictured above) hosted a ribbon cutting at The Haight Home Bed and Breakfast, 215 E. Poplar in Oakley, to commemorate their grand opening. The property is owned by Mark and Jeanette Babbitt.

The Haight home was built in 1895 by Hector C. Haight, father of Elder David B. Haight of the Quorum of the Twelve, and the home is currently on the National Register of Historic Places. The Babbitts turned it into a bed and breakfast so everyone can enjoy its beauty from the past. The home is filled with period furniture and the doors are to open to those wanting to take a journey into the past while getting away from it all.

Information: 208-862-STAY.

Agri-Service Earns Magazine Award

TWIN FALLS • Agri-Service of Twin Falls has been selected as the 2012 "Best-in-Class Farm Equipment Dealership" by *Farm Equipment* magazine.

Farm Equipment presents

its "Dealership of the Year" awards annually to farm equipment dealerships in two categories: one for those with \$50 million or less in annual revenues and one for dealers generating more than \$50 million each year. Agri-Service received the award in the latter category.

Agri-Service, a nine-store retailer of Massey Ferguson and several shortline companies, earned the distinction this year not only for its outstanding financial and operational results, but also its attention to customer care, employee development and community involvement.

Nearly 100 dealerships were nominated for the award. The dealership was chosen for the award by a panel of renowned farm equipment experts.

Agri-Service was founded in 1990 and has been employee-owned since 2010.

Moore Joins National Seating and Mobility

TWIN FALLS • National Seating and Mobility announced Aaron Moore, ATP, as manager of the company's branch office at 1247 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The NSM Twin Falls branch opened April 27 un-

der Moore's leadership. He is a 13-year seating and mobility veteran with an assistive technology professional credential from the Rehabilitation Engineering Society of North America.

After sustaining an injury while serving in the U.S. Army, Moore spent time in a manual wheelchair. "I didn't like the experience," Moore said, "and I work every day to get people into the equipment that they need. There's nothing more special than observing the change in a person's outlook when they realize they are no longer confined to sitting in one spot while life passes them by."

NSM was founded in 1992 by Mike Ballard and has grown into the largest dedicated rehab seating and mobility provider in North America. Phone: 208-595-2095.

Four Join Fisher's Team

TWIN FALLS • Fisher's Document Systems, the largest Idaho-owned provider of copiers, printers and electronic document management software, has announced four recent additions to its Magic Valley team in Twin Falls.

Chad Bertoni joined the



Bertoni

Fisher's team as district manager for southeastern Idaho. He has been in the imaging industry for more than 20 years.



Blick

Fourth-generation Magic Valley resident Jeff Blick also joined Fisher's as an account manager. He has more than 15 years of sales experience and is active in the Twin Falls community, serving on boards including for the Twin Falls Health Initiatives Trust.

Twin Falls native Courtney Shewmaker joins Fisher's team as the contract administrator/sales analyst. She has six years of industry experience.

Jared Karns joined the Twin Falls team as the lead field service engineer. He has 11 years of field service experience and six years of industry experience.

Fisher's is located at 822 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Information: www.fishers-twinfalls.com.



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Nielsen to Test New Ratings System in Three Cities

BY MARK WASHBURN
McClatchy Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. • Dallas, St. Louis and Charlotte, N.C., will be the first three cities in the nation to test a new TV ratings system, the marketing-measurement firm Nielsen announced Friday.

This winter, installation of a new device called the Nielsen Code Reader will begin in the three cities. Code readers will help Nielsen quadruple the number of households sampled to compile local TV ratings, a move welcomed by stations and agencies eager for more reliable ratings information.

Now, Nielsen measures TV-watching habits person-by-person in about 600 sample households in the region with what are called Local People Meters. These are used to project overall demographic viewer data used by the advertising industry in determining where to buy commercial time.

In major markets like Charlotte, this information is transmitted to Nielsen through monitoring de-

vices attached to TVs. Code readers and additional set-top boxes are to be placed in about 1,800 additional households in the region.

Code reader boxes sense inaudible watermarks that identify which station is being watched and when. After accumulating information, the box dials into a Nielsen computer and downloads its ratings data.

While code readers would not provide demographic information on who was sitting in front of the screen like the people meters, it would provide household numbers of viewing habits to give the ratings company a bigger sample and better information for its ratings service.

Broadcasters have complained that Nielsen's sample is too small to give highly accurate demographic information, particularly in measuring limited subsets of viewers like people aged 18-24, and Nielsen has not yet made clear to stations how the new devices will improve those numbers.

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Please join us for the 2012 Market Animal Sale on Saturday, July 28!



The Sale will begin at 11 a.m. at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.
A buyer appreciation luncheon will follow.



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Teens losing interest in driving as Internet usage rises

BY BRENT SNAVELY
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT • As automakers increasingly try to market their cars to young drivers they will find themselves fighting over a shrinking percentage of teenagers who want to drive.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler are all vying for a larger share of the youth market with cars like the Chevy Sonic, Ford Fiesta and Dodge Dart.

But the percentage of 19-year-olds in the U.S. who have driver's licenses dropped from 87.3 percent in 1983 to 69.5 percent in 2010, according to a study conducted by the University of Michigan's Transportation Research Institute.

According to the study, usage of the Internet is directly related to the decline.

"Access to virtual contact reduces the need for actual contact among young people," Michael Sivak and Brandon Schoettle said in the report.

Meanwhile, the percentage of people with driver's licenses who are 70 or older has increased from about 55 percent in 1983 to nearly 80 percent.

The age of a driver greatly influences the type of vehicle purchased in terms of both cost and vehicle class, according to the study. It also has implications for the kinds of features and amenities that the buyer is looking for.

Judge: Kleiner must fight lawsuit in open court

BY FENIT NIRAPPIL
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO • One of Silicon Valley's oldest venture capital firms must fight a gender bias and retaliation lawsuit in open court, a judge ruled Friday.

San Francisco Superior Court Judge Harold Kahn denied Kleiner, Perkins, Caulfield & Byers' request to move the lawsuit to arbitration, which is typically litigated and decided behind closed doors.

Kahn said resolving work disputes through arbitration is not required under Ellen Pao's contract, although it is common in others. Kleiner plans to appeal Kahn's ruling in hopes that the case can be settled quicker out of court, according to a statement issued Friday.

Pao, a junior partner at the firm, filed the lawsuit on May 10. The case has created a buzz in Silicon Valley, highlighting what some describe as the difficulties of women navigating a male-dominated tech industry.

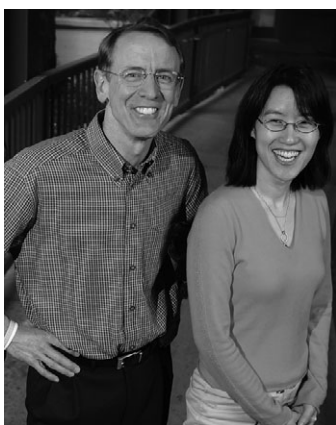
Kleiner opened in 1972 and has made billions by investing early in the computer industry's biggest names, including Google and Amazon. Prominent Americans from outside the tech industry, including Al Gore and Colin Powell, joined the firm as senior partners. Throughout its history, women have rarely secured top management spots.

Pao, a 42-year-old Harvard law grad, joined Kleiner in 2005 as senior partner John Doerr's chief of staff. She said the firm fostered a culture that made it difficult for women to advance at the same rate and pay as male colleagues.

Pao's lawsuit alleges that partner Ajit Nazre, who did not respond to requests for comment, excluded her from important emails and meetings for five years after she ended a brief relationship with him. The lawsuit further alleges that other partners not only ignored her complaints, but also joined in the harassment.

Pao complained she was excluded from business trips and dinner parties and blocked from advancing to top spots reserved for men. Kleiner has denied the allegations in court filings, alleging that Pao's poor job performance, not her gender, held her back.

Both parties and their attorneys have declined to talk to the media specifically about the allegations.



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In this April 4, 2006 file photo, venture capitalist John Doerr poses for a portrait with partner Ellen Pao outside of their office in Menlo Park, Calif.



In this March 28 file photo, a truck driver delivers Heineken beer and other drinks in New York.

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HEINEKEN MAKES \$4.1B BID TO RAISE TIGER BEER STAKE

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SINGAPORE • Heineken said Friday it is offering \$4.1 billion to buy out its partner in the Singapore-based maker of Tiger beer, attempting to neutralize a Thai tycoon's competing bid for influence over the brand as the Dutch brewer expands in emerging markets.

Heineken said it has made a proposal to the board of Fraser & Neave Ltd., which shares ownership of the Tiger beer brewer Asia Pacific Breweries Ltd. with Heineken, to pay 50 Singapore dollars (\$40) a share for F&N's nearly 40 percent stake.

The offer is worth \$5.1 billion (\$4.1 billion) and

would give Heineken about an 82 percent stake in APB. If the offer is accepted, Heineken would spend a further \$2.4 billion to buy out the minority APB shareholders.

The Dutch brewer's move comes after Chang beer and Mekhong rum maker Thai Beverage, controlled by tycoon Charoen Sirivadhanaphakdi, earlier this week said it had entered into agreements with three shareholders to take a 22 percent stake in Fraser & Neave for \$2.8 billion. Separately, a private company owned by the son-in-law of the Thai billionaire bought about an 8 percent stake in APB at \$45 a share.

The Amsterdam-based

company said in a statement that increasing its stake in APB, which also brews Heineken beer, is consistent with its strategy of growing in emerging markets. In recent years it has bought brewers in Mexico and Brazil, expanded in India through a partnership with United Breweries and increased its presence in Africa.

"It is time for us to look ahead to the next chapter of our Asian business," said Heineken's CEO Jean-Francois van Boxmeer.

"Both the Heineken and Tiger brand will spearhead our brand portfolio in Asia," he said.

Heineken currently has a 41.9 percent stake in APB through a direct 9.5 percent

shareholding and an indirect shareholding of 32.4 percent that is held through a joint venture with Fraser & Neave. The Singapore food and beverage conglomerate, which has been in business with Heineken for the past 80 years, owns 39.7 percent of APB via the joint venture and a 7.3 percent direct stake.

Heineken said its offer is a 45 premium to the average price of APB shares in the past month.

Apart from Tiger and Heineken, APB's well known beers in Asia include Bintang and Anchor.

Singapore trading in shares of APB and Fraser & Neave was suspended Friday following news of Heineken's bid.

FDA approves Onyx blood cancer drug Kyprolis

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WASHINGTON • The Food and Drug Administration said Friday it approved a new blood cancer drug from Onyx Pharmaceuticals Inc. for patients with advanced disease who have not responded to at least two other drugs.

The injectable drug Kyprolis treats multiple myeloma, a form of cancer that causes tumors to grow in the bone marrow, preventing the production of

normal blood cells. Patients with the disease have low red blood cell counts and are more likely to experience infections and excessive bleeding.

The FDA approved the drug for patients who have already tried at least two other drugs, including Velcade and various drugs that boost the immune system.

Shares of South San Francisco, Calif.-based Onyx Pharmaceuticals rose \$6.34, or 9.3 percent, to \$74.74.

The company studied the drug in 266 patients with advanced multiple myeloma who had already been treated with Velcade and thalidomide. About 23 percent of patients experienced a full or partial disappearance of their tumors, with the typical effect lasting about 7.8 months.

Thirty percent of patients experienced side effects from the drug, including fatigue, fever, shortness of breath and diarrhea.

About 21,700 people will be diagnosed with multiple myeloma this year and 10,710 will die from the disease, according to the American Cancer Society.

The drug was approved under the FDA's accelerated approval program, which allows the agency to clear drugs based on promising preliminary data. Drug companies have to submit follow-up studies showing that the drug performed as expected.

Wheat

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crop is deteriorating, especially from Great Falls, Mont., into the Dakotas.

The market is going to keep its focus on weather and the direction of crop ratings, Bower added.

Traders aren't just watching the skies over the Great Plains. They are also paying close attention to developing drought conditions in the former Soviet Union, and the European Union where showers at harvest are reducing quality.

At the same time world wheat supplies are tightening, global wheat demand could increase as livestock producers substitute wheat for corn in rations.

"Spring wheat is a very inelastic commodity," Bower said. "Domestic demand must be met whatever the price."

The market will have to pull back and take a breather, said UI's Patterson — it can't continue to set new highs daily forever. He can't predict when that will happen

or what will trigger the inevitable pullback, but "a rally of this magnitude should

give growers some very good pricing opportunities for the 2013 crop."

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Texas Air Force Instructor Gets 20 Years in Prison



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Air Force Staff Sgt. Luis Walker arrives for the fourth day of his trial at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, Friday.

BY WILL WEISSERT
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO • The women assaulted by their Air Force training instructor don't sleep much these days and when they do, he sometimes haunts their dreams.

They testified Saturday about being suddenly unable to relate to husbands, boyfriends and even fathers and brothers after they were sexually assaulted. One said her fear during a tour of duty in Afghanistan was heightened by soldiers who reminded her of her instructor, and she warned her younger sister not to enlist in the Air Force. Another said she's now afraid to be behind closed doors with any man.

Staff Sgt. Luis Walker was sentenced

to 20 years in prison Saturday for crimes that included rape and sexual assault. He is among 12 instructors investigated for sexual misconduct toward at least 31 female trainees at one of the nation's busiest military training centers. Six have been charged with crimes, and the counts against Walker were the most severe. He could have faced life in prison.

Prosecutors say he used his position as a military trainer at Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio to gain female recruits' trust, and then he made illicit sexual advances. Walker's court-martial included testimony from 10 women, one of whom wept as she described him luring her into his base office and sexually assaulting her on a bed, ignoring her pleas to stop.

Authorities Believe Missing Iowa Girls Are Alive

BY GRANT SCHULTE
Associated Press

Authorities searching for two missing Iowa cousins have information that leads them to believe both girls are still alive, an FBI spokeswoman said Saturday.

FBI spokeswoman Sandy Breault said authorities "feel strongly" that 10-year-old Lyric Cook-Morrissey and 8-year-old Elizabeth Collins have not been killed. She refused to say what led authorities to that conclusion, but urged anyone with information about their disappearance to contact law enforcement.

"We believe these girls are alive, and we are not discouraged by the passage of time since their disappearance," Breault said. "We are urging anyone with information to come forward. Any information, as insignificant as it may seem, could be vital to this investigation."

The announcement came a day after authorities finished searching Meyers Lake in the northeast Iowa town of Evansdale, which is near a path where the girls' bikes were found. The girls vanished July 13.

They now say they believe the girls were abducted, but that searching and draining part of lake was part of a thorough investigation.

"We have to cover everything," Breault told The Associated Press after Saturday's news conference. "If there's even a chance (the girls were in the lake), we have to make sure."

The lake is close to Interstate 380, just outside of Waterloo, which is about 120 miles northeast of Des Moines.



Candles, flowers and a Batman figure are shown at a memorial Saturday in Aurora, Colo.

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Police: Colo. Shooting Suspect Planned Attack for Months

Twelve people were killed and dozens were injured in a shooting attack early Friday at a packed movie theater during a showing of the Batman movie, 'The Dark Knight Rises.' Police identified Holmes, 24, as the suspected shooter.

BY THOMAS PEIPERT AND MEAD GRUVER
Associated Press

AURORA, Colo. • The Colorado shooting suspect planned the rampage that killed 12 midnight moviegoers with "calculation and deliberation," police said Saturday, receiving deliveries for months, which authorities believe armed him for battle and were used to rig his apartment with dozens of bombs.



Holmes

Authorities on Saturday were still working to clear dangerous explosive materials from inside James Holmes' suburban Denver apartment a day after police said he opened fire and set off gas canisters in a suburban theater minutes into the premiere of the Batman film "The Dark Knight Rises." The attack left 12 dead and 58 injured.

His apartment was rigged with jars of liquids, explosives and chemicals that were booby trapped to kill "whoever entered it," Aurora Police Chief Dan Oates said, noting it would have likely been one of his officers.

"You think we're angry? We sure as hell are angry," Oates said.

Authorities wouldn't discuss a motive for one of the deadliest mass shootings in recent U.S. history, as makeshift memorials for the victims sprang up and relatives began to publicly mourn their loved ones. Holmes had recently withdrawn from a competitive graduate program in neuroscience; neighbors and former classmates in California have said he was a smart loner who said little.

He apparently had prepared the

attack at the Aurora theater well in advance, receiving multiple deliveries by mail for four months to his home and school and buying thousands rounds of ammunition on the Internet, Oates said.

"He had a high volume of deliveries," Oates said. "We think this explains how he got his hands on the magazine, ammunition," he said, as well as the rigged explosives in his apartment.

"What we're seeing here is evidence of some calculation and deliberation," Oates added.

Federal authorities detonated one small explosive and disarmed others inside Holmes' apartment after sending in a robot to take down a trip wire, FBI Special agent James Yacone said. Bomb technicians then neutralized what he called a "hyperbolic mixture" and an improvised explosive device containing an unknown substance. There also were multiple containers of accelerants, he said.

"It was an extremely dangerous environment," Yacone said, saying anyone who walked in would have sustained "significant injuries" or been killed.

Outside the apartment, police arranged plastic storage boxes and large white plastic bags, possibly for evidence, although no officials were available to confirm the purpose of the containers.

Police said in a statement Saturday evening that "major threats have been eliminated" from the apartment, but the overall threat has not been completely eliminated.

Holmes, 24, was in solitary confinement for his protection at a county detention facility Satur-



An FBI agent can be seen through the broken window of the apartment of shooting suspect James Eagen Holmes in Aurora, Colo. Federal agents began collecting evidence from the apartment after clearing it of booby traps, Saturday.

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day, held without bond on suspicion of multiple counts of first-degree murder. He was set for an initial hearing on Monday and had been appointed a public defender, authorities said.

Stories of the dead began to emerge, including that of a 6-year-old girl and a man who died on his 27th birthday and a day before his anniversary. Families grieved and waited at hospitals, which reported at least seven wounded still in critical condition Saturday and others with injuries that likely are permanent.

Veronica Moser, 6, had gone to the movies with her mother, who was drifting in and out of consciousness in a hospital intensive care unit, bullets lodged in her throat and a gunshot wound to her abdomen.

"Nobody can tell her about it," Annie Dalton said of her niece, Ashley Moser. "She is in critical condition, but all she's asking

about is her daughter."

Veronica had just started swimming lessons on Tuesday, Dalton said.

"She was excited about life as she should be. She's a 6-year-old girl," her great aunt said.

Another victim, 27-year-old Matt McQuinn, was killed after diving in front of his girlfriend and her older brother to shield them from the gunfire, said his family's attorney, Rob Scott of Dayton, Ohio.

Alex Sullivan had planned a weekend of fun, first ringing in his 27th birthday with friends at the special midnight showing of "The Dark Knight Rises" and then celebrating his first wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Syria Revolt Makes Way to Aleppo; Rebels Target Cities

BEIRUT (AP) • Riding a wave of momentum, Syrian rebels made a run on Aleppo Saturday in some of the fiercest fighting seen in the country's largest city, which has been a key bastion of support for President Bashar Assad over the course of the 17-month-old uprising.

The rebels also took over a third border crossing — and the second one along Syria's frontier with Iraq — another sign the regime's tight grip on the country is wobbling.

The fighting in Aleppo comes on the heels of intense clashes in the capital, Damascus, as rebel forces target the pillars of regime power in their attempts to usher in what they hope will be the end of Assad's rule.

"There were huge explosions and the gunfire didn't stop for several hours," Aleppo-based activist Mohammed Saeed told The Associated Press via Skype. "The uprising has finally reached Aleppo."

The city has remained largely loyal to Assad and been spared the kind of daily bloodshed that has plagued other areas.

New Lab Working on Security Shoe Sole to ID People

BY KEVIN BEGOS
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH • High-tech security? Forget those irksome digital eye scans. Meet the biometric shoe.

A new lab is working to perfect special shoe in-soles that can help monitor access to high-security areas, like nuclear power plants or special military bases.

The concept is based on research that shows each person has unique feet, and ways of walking. Sensors in the bio-soles check the pressure of feet, monitor gait, and use a microcomputer to compare the patterns to a master file for that person. If the patterns match the bio-soles go to sleep. If they don't, a wireless alarm message can go out.

"It's part of a shoe that you don't have to think about," said Marios Savvides, head of Carnegie Mellon University's new Pedo-Biometrics Lab, in Pittsburgh.

The lab, which has \$1.5 million in startup funding, is a partnership with Autonomous ID, a Canadian company that is relocating to several U.S. cities. Todd Gray, the company president, said he saw the potential when his daughter was in a maternity ward decorated with representations of different baby feet all along a wall.

Autonomous ID has been working on prototypes since 2009, with the goal of making a relatively low cost ID system. Gray said they've already run tests on sample bio-soles, which are no thicker than a common foot pad sold in pharmacies, and achieved an accuracy rate of more than 99 percent. He said Carnegie Mellon will broaden the tests to include "a full spectrum of society: big, tall, thin, heavy, athletic, multicultural, on a diet, twins and so on."

Gray wouldn't speculate on what the system will cost or when it might reach the marketplace, but each worker at a site would have his own pair of bio-soles.

"Within the third step, it knows it's you, and it goes back to sleep," he said. "If I put on yours, it would know almost instantly that I'm not you."

The idea may seem far-fetched, but scientists have known for centuries that individuals have unique ways of walking, and in recent years the U.S. Department of Defense has been funding millions of dollars of gait research, as has the Chinese government.



State police Lt. Carl Anderson, left, and a fellow investigator escort Drew Peterson into District 5 State Police headquarters in May 2009 in Lockport, Ill. Jury selection in his murder trial is scheduled to begin Monday at the Will County Courthouse in Joliet, Ill.

Drew Peterson Heads to Trial in Third Wife's Death

Peterson, long suspected in the 2007 disappearance of his fourth wife, was charged with murdering his third wife, whose 2004 death had been deemed accidental before authorities revisited it once Stacy Peterson vanished.

BY DON BABWIN
Associated Press

CHICAGO • For a man whose fourth wife had just disappeared, Drew Peterson didn't sound the least bit worried. He seemed almost gleeful, suggesting that she had run off with another man and that all her threats of divorce coincided with her menstrual cycle.

Authorities investigating that disappearance back in 2007 soon started wondering if Peterson might have been involved with the earlier drowning death of his third wife. But that didn't faze him. He joked about a "Win a Date With Drew" contest and discussed appearing on a reality TV show about a Nevada brothel.

The crass swagger continued even after the former suburban Chicago police officer was arrested in the drowning, which had originally been ruled an accident. Peterson called a radio show — collect, from jail — to joke about a "Win a Conjugal Visit With Drew" game.

Five years after he became an object of national scorn, Peterson is about to go on trial on charges that he murdered Kathleen Savio in 2004. His fourth wife, Stacy, has never been found.

Observers say Peterson may benefit from the three years he's been behind bars and out of the public eye.

"He really was becoming one of the more hated individuals in America," said Joe Tacopina, a prominent defense attorney in New York. "Because he was in jail, he took himself off the front page, and that can only help him with a jury pool."

Peterson's attorney agreed.

"Nobody's going to deny that Drew's relatively goofy behavior rubbed people the wrong way," said Joel Brodsky, who explained Peterson's actions as both the

byproduct of a sometimes grim job and his way of moving on after his wife left him.

"The fact that he hasn't been at that for a period of years certainly helps some of his past antics fade from memory."

The case, which begins Monday with jury selection, is sure to rekindle memories of the media frenzy that engulfed Peterson before his arrest, when he often joked with an army of news crews camped outside his house and even invited Geraldo Rivera into his kitchen.

Reporters from around the country and maybe from as far away as Japan will descend on a courthouse in Joliet to watch the latest chapter of a story that has already spawned a couple of books and a cable TV movie starring Rob Lowe as Peterson.

The frenetic coverage "absolutely has the possibility of reigniting," said Mark Gera-gos, a prominent California defense attorney who has been at the center of comparable firestorms, including when he represented Scott Peterson (no relation), a California man convicted of murdering his young wife and unborn child.

Prosecutors expect to tell a relatively simple story: Drew Peterson killed his ex-wife to keep her from making off with much of his money in a contentious divorce. Sometime around Feb. 29, 2004, according to the indictment, Peterson went to Savio's

house and in the bathroom caused her "to inhale fluid," killing her.

But that simple story is complicated by what happened after Savio's body was discovered by a friend of Peterson's. Peterson had called the friend to the house to look for Savio, saying he was worried.

The investigation unfolded nothing like the ones jurors may have seen on television programs such as "CSI" and "Law & Order."

Detectives are expected to testify, as they did at a hearing in 2010, that nobody collected a single fingerprint or hair fiber at the house. They will likely acknowledge that Savio's relatives, who could have told investigators about the couple's ongoing battles, were never interviewed.

Jurors may also hear, as a judge did at the 2010 hearing, that Peterson was allowed to sit in on a police interview with Stacy Peterson as a "professional courtesy." This happened while officers were trying to confirm Peterson's whereabouts the weekend Savio died.

They may hear from another detective who has already testified that he was "disgusted" by the investigation, that he thought Stacy Peterson was "hiding something" and that he strongly suspected Savio's death was not an accident.

When it does come up, it will be prosecutors who ask about it.

"You have to bring out all your failures, all the flaws of the case, yourself," said Marcia Clark, the former Los Angeles deputy district attorney who led the unsuccessful prosecution of O.J. Simpson.

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Ken. Teen Faces Charge for Naming Attackers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) • A 17-year-old Kentucky girl who was upset by the plea deal reached by a pair of teenagers who sexually assaulted her is now facing a contempt charge for tweeting their names in violation of a court order.

Savannah Dietrich of Louisville told *The Courier-Journal* she is frustrated by what she feels is a lenient deal for her attackers. After posting the names on Twitter, Dietrich wrote, "I'm not protecting anyone that made my life a living Hell!"

The Associated Press does not normally report the names of sexual assault victims, but Dietrich and her parents say they do not want to shield her identity and want her case to be public.

The boys' attorneys have asked a judge to hold Dietrich in contempt for violating the confidentiality of a juvenile hearing and the judge's order not to speak about it.

Dietrich told the paper she was assaulted in August 2011 by two boys she knew when she passed out after drinking at a gathering. She learned months later that pictures of the assault were taken and shared with others.

"For months, I cried myself to sleep. I couldn't go out in public places," she told the newspaper, as her father and attorneys sat nearby. "You just sit there and wonder, who saw (the pictures), who knows?"

Dietrich's attorneys want her contempt hearing open to the media, arguing she has a First Amendment right to speak about her case and to a public hearing.



Sailors march in uniform during a gay pride parade Saturday in San Diego.

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Troops March in San Diego Gay Parade — in Uniform

For the first time ever, U.S. service members marched in a gay pride event decked out in uniform after a recent memorandum from the Defense Department to all military branches made an allowance for the San Diego parade.

SAN DIEGO (AP) • Some of the loudest cheers Saturday at San Diego's gay pride parade were for active-duty troops marching in military dress, the first time that U.S. service members participated in such an event while in full uniform.

Dozens of soldiers, sailors, and Marines marched alongside an old Army truck decorated with a "Freedom to Serve" banner and a rainbow flag. They were joined by dozens more military personnel in civilian clothes, but the uniforms stood out among the flower-bedecked floats and scantily clad revelers.

Spectators waved signs reading, "Thank you for your service!" A woman held a placard that said: "My gay son is a Naval officer!"

"Today is so important," said Navy

Lt. Brian McKinney, who marched with his civilian partner, Hunter Hammonds. "It's about putting on my uniform and taking pride in my service, my fellow service-members, my family and myself. It's something I'm incredibly thankful for."

In a memorandum sent to all its branches this year, the Defense Department said it was making the allowance for the San Diego event even though its policy generally bars troops from marching in uniform in parades.

The Defense Department said Thursday it did so because organizers had encouraged military personnel to march in their uniform and the parade was getting national attention.

Cmdr. Kent Blade, who will retire this fall after 26 years in the Navy, said being able to march in uniform was a per-

fect culmination of his career. The 47-year-old said that since last year's repeal of the "don't ask, don't tell" law, he has received unconditional support from his fellow officers.

"We've all been able to talk more freely about our lives. Nobody's leading a second life," he said. "And now that I can march freely in uniform, I think it's a great display for the Navy!"

About 200 active-duty troops participated in last year's San Diego gay pride parade, but they wore T-shirts with their branch's name, not military dress.

About 200,000 people were expected at this weekend's annual Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Pride Parade and festival in Balboa Park. In addition to the parade, the celebration features parties, concerts and the raising of a rainbow flag on a new 65-foot flagpole in Hillcrest, the center of San Diego's LGBT community.

The theme of this year's event is "America's Pride: Equality is an American Value."

21 Burned in Walk over Hot Coals at Robbins Event

BY JOHN S. MARSHALL
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO • Fire officials said 21 people at an event hosted by motivational speaker Tony Robbins suffered burns while walking across hot coals and three of the injured were treated at hospitals.

The injuries took place during the first day Thursday of a four-day event at the San



Robbins

Jose Convention Center hosted by Robbins called "Unleash the Power Within." Most of those hurt had second and third degree burns, said San Jose Fire Department Capt. Reggie Williams.

Walking across hot coals on lanes measuring 10 feet long and heated to between 1,200 to 2,000 degrees provides attendees an opportunity to "understand that there is absolutely nothing you can't overcome," according to the motivational speaker's website.

Robbins Research International said in a written statement that 6,000 attendees of the event walked across the coals Thursday.

Requests for additional information from The Associated Press were not immediately returned.

Organizers had an "open burn permit" and medical staff at the event, and there was also a fire inspector on the scene, Williams said.

"Once they (the medical staff) became overwhelmed, our inspector called for us," Williams said.

Witness Jonathan Correll was not attending the event, but when he saw a large crowd gathered on a closed-off surface street near the convention center, he got off the light rail he was riding to see what was going on.

"I just heard these screams of agony," he told The Associated Press. "People were in pain. It sounded like people were being tortured."

Correll, 25, of San Jose, said he saw three ambulances, about 10 to 15 people on the ground being treated by paramedics and some people being wheeled away on stretchers.

"It was really just chaos," he said.

Participant Sahar Madani told KTVU-TV that attendees were warned that they might get burns or blisters.

"The intention of the event is to get your focus and your attention away from that and look into the power within yourself and focus on just walking on the fire," she told the station.

Robbins, 52, who bills himself as an entrepreneur and "peak performance strategist," has written five books that are published in 14 languages, and has sold more than 40 million audiotapes of a professional development system dubbed "Personal Power," according to his website.

His infomercials have continuously aired on average every 30 minutes, 24 hours a day somewhere in North America since their initial introduction in April 1989, the website says.

Robbins Research International said Friday, "We have been safely providing this experience for more than three decades, and always under the supervision of medical personnel... We continue to work with local fire and emergency personnel to ensure this event is always done in the safest way possible."

PBS Says It Had to Move Fast after Willard Arrest

BY LYNN ELBER
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. • PBS President Paula Kerger said Saturday the decision to remove Fred Willard as narrator of the new public TV series "Market Warriors" had to be made quickly.

Willard's lewd conduct arrest last week prompted concern that the "unfortunate circumstances" would distract from the show that debuted last week, Kerger said.

PBS has high hopes for the new show, which is intended as a companion to its highest-rated series, "Antiques Roadshow."

Within 24 hours of his arrest, Willard was replaced by Mark Walberg, host of "Antiques Roadshow." Walberg's new voiceover was done in time for the second episode airing Monday, Kerger told a meeting of the Television Critics Association.

Willard's firing took place as PBS once again confronts efforts by Republican lawmakers in Washington to cut

funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which provides 15 percent of public TV's budget.

Best known as the announcer in the film "Best in Show," Willard was arrested Wednesday night for investigation of committing a lewd

act. He was taken into custody by police doing a routine check at a Hollywood adult theater.

By midday Thursday, the 72-year-old actor was fired from "Market Warriors," produced by Boston public television station WGBH. He provided narration and was not seen on-camera.

The Los Angeles City Attorney's office determined Friday that Willard's case was eligible for a diversion program that will keep him from being formally charged with lewd conduct if he completes the required courses. Willard will pay \$380 for the program.

Willard said in a video posted Thursday by celebrity website TMZ that his arrest was a misunderstanding and denied wrongdoing.



Willard

Student Arrested in Ore. Dog Dispute

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) • The custody battle for a dog named Chase — or Bear — is getting ugly.

Police arrested an Oregon State University student who has refused to return a dog she found last year to its original owner. Meanwhile, the Multnomah County District Attorney's has opened an investigation into whether the original owner was abusive toward the pet.

Jordan Biggs, 20, was booked into a Corvallis jail on a theft charge Friday and later released.

Biggs has said she found the dog earlier this year in Portland and then took him with her to Corvallis after failing to find its owner. She named the dog Bear and had it trained as a service animal to assist her when she has an asthma attack.

When she returned to Portland for a visit in May, the original owner spotted the dog and asked for its return.

The man, 30-year-old Sam Hanson-Fleming, filed a police report after Biggs declined. He also obtained a ruling from a Multnomah County animal control official supporting his ownership rights.

Biggs, meanwhile, hired animal rights attorney Geordie Duckler, who has filed a civil suit asking a judge to grant custody to his client.

Duckler described Biggs as "upset" Saturday and said the dog would remain at a Corvallis shelter while the Multnomah County District Attorney's Office investigates allegations that Hanson-Fleming abused the Siberian husky mix named Chase while under his care. Hanson-Fleming said the allegations are untrue.

Duckler said a private investigation through his office — based on recorded statements, eyewitness testimony, private documents and court records — found Hanson-Fleming kicked,



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Jordan Biggs poses for a photo with the service dog she calls 'Bear' on May 15 in Corvallis, Ore.

slapped, beat and urinated on Chase in order to show "who was in charge."

The lawyer also said Hanson-Fleming regularly kept the dog in a cage that was too small for lengthy periods of time and never had him seen by a veterinarian. Moreover, visitors to Hanson-Fleming's apartment referred to the living conditions as a "pigsty," and Hanson-Fleming regularly made the dog "inhale significant amounts of marijuana smoke in order to amuse himself and his friends, and to psychologically torment the dog," according to Duckler.

Hanson-Fleming told *The Oregonian* newspaper on Saturday that the allegations of animal abuse and neglect are false: "They're just trying to turn the tables on me."

Hanson-Fleming told the

newspaper he bit the dog on the cheek when he was a puppy, but that was to discipline him — using the same method canine mothers do.

"I've never hit Chase, I've never kicked him," Hanson-Fleming said. "The only thing I've done is swatted him with a rolled up newspaper" to discipline him for chewing on shoes, he said.

Multnomah County prosecutor Norm Frink wrote in an e-mail that the allegations "have at least a superficial credibility." Sgt. Pete Simpson, a Portland Police Bureau spokesman, confirmed authorities were investigating.

Corvallis police and shelter officials referred all question to the Benton County District Attorney's Office, which would not speak about the controversy until Monday.

PBS CHIEF DECRIES EFFORTS TO CUT FEDERAL FUNDING

BY LYNN ELBER
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. • PBS President Paula Kerger said Saturday she's disappointed public TV's federal funding again is under attack by lawmakers.

The move is ironic, she said, given the impressive number of Emmy Award nominations earned last week by PBS programs, including the popular drama "Downton Abbey." PBS re-

ceived 58 nods, second only to HBO and CBS.

Public television gets 15 percent of its money from the federally funded Corporation for Public Broadcasting, with the rest largely contributed by viewers, Kerger told a meeting of the Television Critics Association.

But some stations would lose more than half their money if funds are cut, and a number of them will be forced to "go dark," she said.



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POINT/COUNTERPOINT



TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

Dave Humphrey, of the Twin Falls Canal Company, uses a propane torch to burn ditches south of Twin Falls on March 21. The company maintains 2,000 miles of waterways and many of those miles are burned to clear grasses, shrubs and other debris.



COURTESY TWIN FALLS COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Happy Holly and the Double H Buckaroos performing with Gene Autry's sidekick Smiley Burnet.

What Will Our
Legacy Be?

A mannequin stands in the corner of the main room of the Twin Falls County Historical Museum surrounded by reminders of the life of "Happy" Holly Houfburg. He's wearing a polyester suit covered in sequined cactus.

There's a huge banner on the wall advertising the Double H Buckaroo band. In a small, framed, black-and-white photo you can see the same banner hanging on stage. From the hairstyles, it looks like it might have been the '50s or early '60s. The musicians are dressed in white shirts with Western bowties and cowboy hats. There's a slide guitar, a fiddle and an upright bass. The crowd is gathered a right to the edge of the stage — so close that it doesn't look like there's any room to dance.

It looks like they might be in a barn — bare wooden beams above their heads. A Facebook post from Happy Ford on the Twin Falls County Historical Society speculates that the shot might have been taken at the Gun Club in Castleford or Buhl.

No matter where it was taken, the photo captured a moment in time in the Magic Valley. And what I



Autumn Agar

From the Editor

found most significant was that the moment revolved around one person — a force of a personality who gave everything he had to the place where he lived.

Houfburg died in the 1983 at the age of 60, but I've met a lot of people in town who still remember being on his TV show as children.

During his time here, Houfburg made a difference.

And across the room of the museum, there's a display of items that once belonged to I.B. Perrine — a roll top desk, a hand-written pencil note to Perrine from William Jennings Bryan, and a certificate from the Paris Worlds Fair for his fruit display.

Perrine, it appears, was the Thomas Jefferson of the Magic Valley — driven by intellectual curiosity and a master of business and agriculture.

Perrine, to publish a gigantic understatement, made a difference.

I left the museum inspired but intimidated. I

Please see LEGACY, O3

Question: What Is the Best Approach
to Aquifer Management in the Valley?

Many Tools Available
for Aquifer Management

In the water business we know only Mother Nature makes water. Since man cannot make new water, we must manage our water supply with the tools available, recognizing that no one tool is the cure or solution to improving Idaho's supply or addressing shortages.

In 2011, Mother Nature provided us with one of the best water years on record. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation estimated three million acre-feet of water, enough water to fill another American Falls and Palisades Reservoir, flowed past Milner Dam. Storage is a tool.

We forget that five years ago an extended drought created considerable conflict, controversy and conversation on the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer (ESPA). Water users and legislative leaders pledged to never again get caught short. But economic concerns pushed drought and other water management issues off the radar.

We don't know when Mother Nature will provide another opportunity like this year; but we do know another drought is out there. Instead of waiting, Idaho needs to start taking advantage of every good water year — not just one of the best on record — to replenish the ESPA.

What Idaho Ground Water Appropriators (IGWA) has learned over the last 20 years is that historically no one activity created the benefits or the problems on the ESPA and no one water management tool will provide the solution. IGWA believes that the steps we have taken so far are bringing us closer to achieving equilibrium, equilibrium meaning that the amount of water going into the aquifer and the amount coming out is in balance.

Recharge occurs naturally and it is also a tool that we can use to achieve equilibrium. The U.S. Geological Survey estimates that 60 percent of the annual recharge on the ESPA comes from irrigated agriculture; 18 percent from basin ground water flows; 13 percent from surface tributaries and canal leakage; and 9 percent from rain and snow.

In a good water year, we can supplement that recharge using storage water or flood control releases and existing infrastructure. The window of opportunity is narrow, typically 30 to 60 days, in the spring before irrigation starts or the onset of freezing weather in the fall. This time frame could be broadened by developing separate recharge facilities. Developing any recharge infrastructure requires funding and collaboration between public and private partners.

In 2011, IGWA spent \$80,000 partnering with the Idaho Water Resource Board to recharge on the ESPA and \$20,000 helping Aberdeen Springfield Canal Company develop a recharge site. IGWA members also collaborate with canal companies and irrigation districts on other projects.



Lynn Tominaga

Please see TOOLS, O3

Water Conservation the
Solution, not Aquifer Recharge

The Snake River Plain Aquifer is an underground water storage comparable in size to Lake Erie. The water is stored in alternating layers of sand, gravel, and basalt. The porous nature the ground allows the water to flow through the aquifer eventually emerging at Thousand Springs. One way to estimate the storage in the aquifer is to measure the amount of water flowing out of the springs.

In the late 1800s residents began to farm the area using flood irrigation. They were pulling water out of the river and flooding their fields. This water soaked back into the ground and entered the aquifer. In 1915, the flow at Thousand Springs was 4,800 cfs. This increased every year until 1955 as more ground was farmed and irrigated. In 1955, flows peaked at 6,800 cfs. At this point, the aquifer was supercharged, holding more water than it held in recorded history.

After this, it began to experience a decline. This came as irrigation changed from flood to deep-well pivots. Instead of flooding the surface, growers were essentially inserting straws deep into the aquifer and pulling out water. The water from the sprinklers doesn't soak back into the aquifer. Population also increased resulting in more municipal and residential wells.

Data available from an IDWR report in 1995 shows significant declines in the aquifer; although estimated storage and spring flows were still higher than they were in 1915. However, if the trend continues the aquifer could eventually be depleted. One proposed solution is aquifer recharge. The theory is to take excess water and pump it into unused canals and let it soak back into the aquifer. I would liken this to pouring water into a bucket full of holes. It may slow decreases in the aquifer, but they could never pump enough water to make a long-term dent.

In 2007, IDWR began experimenting with aquifer recharge and diverted 29,500 acre feet of water for aquifer recharge. This is only .01 percent of the capacity of the aquifer. Aquifer recharge may produce water table increases in some areas, but it cannot create a uniform increase in the aquifer. Without flood irrigation we simply cannot keep the aquifer at the supercharged levels that were seen in the 1950s. Some have suggested going back to flood irrigation. But for most farmers it is not economically feasible, in its own way flood irrigation is wasteful and requires more water.

In the long run, the money and effort being spent on aquifer recharge will be a waste. You can't patch a holey bucket by dumping more water into it. Amazingly the aquifer has the capacity to recharge itself, but in order for it to do so would require limiting the amount of water



Chris James

Please see CONSERVATION, O3

READER COMMENT

The Wildlife Summit — A Conversation about Idaho's Wildlife

A recent June day of salmon fishing with my family and friends on the Salmon River brought many things, including my wife's first Chinook.

Waiting for "the bite" also brought us western tanagers feeding on emerging caddis flies, river otters frolicking near our boat, a cow elk nursing her new calf. As the soft glow of evening draped shadows across the water, we spotted some white-tailed does and fawns feeding in a field along the river. On a bench above them, several curious coyotes nosed their way along, watching the deer. This scene captured our attention, and we watched the animals until the evening light faded into night.



Virgil Moore

Idaho Department of Fish and Game

As I reflect on this fishing trip, it reminds me strongly about how all wildlife is such an important part of the fabric of our outdoor experiences. Seeing those deer and coyotes made a wonderful day of fishing even better. It is now a wildlife memory that I will carry and share with my grandchildren. It reminds me that no matter how Idahoans enjoy wildlife, that wildlife is our common ground, our shared responsibility. That includes hunters and anglers, bird

watchers and wildlife photographers, hikers and campers. It is a rich legacy that we have inherited from the past. Today the question is what we want that legacy to look like for our grandchildren.

This question is the fundamental focus of the upcoming Idaho Wildlife Summit, Aug. 24 through 26. Thanks to a voter initiative in 1938, Idaho's abundant wildlife resource has benefited from professional management through the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

However, much has changed since 1938 and our wildlife faces many challenges. Over the past 74 years, Idaho's population has tripled — two-thirds now lives in cities. Important wildlife habitat has changed or disappeared. Invasive species compete with native wildlife, altering habitats and changing the landscape.

Wildlife-related recreation has changed as well. Idaho's population is increasing faster than the number of

Idahoans who hunt and fish, and wildlife watching is increasingly popular in our state. While 80 percent of Idaho's wildlife is not hunted or fished, hunters and anglers support most of the cost to manage all species through license and tag fees. No general tax revenue goes to manage the wildlife we all enjoy. The Summit is a starting point for exploring how to generate broader support for wildlife conservation and wildlife-related activities.

I am excited about the Wildlife Summit and encourage you to attend. It is an opportunity for Idahoans to gather to discuss the future of our rich wildlife heritage of hunting, fishing and wildlife conservation. It is neither a referendum nor a vote on any

policy or program. It is instead an opportunity to explore our common ground to foster a renewed enthusiasm and commitment for wildlife conservation in Idaho. It is a commitment to discuss the future course for an abundant wildlife resource and its legacy — a legacy I hope will include my great-grandchildren fishing on a Salmon River ringed with the songs of canyon wrens and the sun throwing shadows over some deer being watched by curious coyotes.

Please visit the Summit website at <http://fish-handgame.idaho.gov/summit> for more information.

Virgil Moore is the director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

I'd Like to See More Capitalism, Please

Since at least World War II, American business leaders have been encouraged to see the world as a garden of opportunity. They've hired foreign workers to lower their labor costs. They've opened foreign factories to be close to new markets. These moves abroad have cost a lot of Americans their jobs. But the good has outweighed the bad. The globalizing approach has been good for American firms, who have seen global revenues skyrocket. It's been good for American consumers. One study found that globalized production reduced computer prices by roughly 25 percent between 1995 and 2002 alone.

Hiring foreign workers has, on balance, been good for U.S. employment levels. A variety of studies have found that companies that hire workers abroad become more competitive, grow more and are more likely to turn around and hire more workers at home.

Offshoring and outsourcing have also been good for American productivity. An International Monetary Fund study found that offshoring contributed to 11 percent of the productivity gains in services and 5 percent of the gains in manufacturing.

Finally, global hiring has been fantastic for the world's poor. Over the past generation, we have seen the greatest reduction in poverty in human history. Hundreds of millions of people in Asia, Africa and Latin America are alive and prospering today because Western investment has come to former poverty-stricken regions.

As a result, all postwar presidents have embraced the general logic of globalization, that U.S. companies should take advantage of foreign opportunities to make themselves more productive.

But that may be changing. President Barack Obama's attacks on Mitt Romney's character have morphed into a broader attack on the logic of global capitalism. Obama is now running an ad showing Romney tunelessly singing "America the Beautiful" while on-screen the text blasts him for shipping jobs to China, India and Mexico.

The accuracy of the ad has been questioned by the various fact-checking outfits. That need not detain us. It's safest to assume that all ads you see this year will be at least somewhat inaccurate because the ad-makers now take dishonesty as a mark of their professional toughness.

What matters is the ideology behind the ad: the belief that Bain Capital, the private equity firm founded by Romney, should not have invested in companies that hired workers abroad; the assumption that hiring Mexican or Indian workers is unpatriotic; the as-



sumption that no worthy person would do what most U.S. business leaders have been doing for the past half-century.

The ad, and the rhetoric the campaign is using around it, is a departure, even by the standards of political posturing. It is the most naked statement of mercantilism and economic nationalism we've seen from a president in decades. Does Obama believe any of this? Probably not. There's no real evidence that when he's off the campaign trail he has any problem with outsourcing and offshoring. He's lavishly praised people like Steve Jobs who were prominent practitioners. He's hired people like Jeff Immelt of GE, whose company embodies the upsides of globalization. His economic advisers have generally touted the benefits of globalization even as they work to help those who are hurt by it.

The Obama campaign is taking this tack because it is trying to hang globalization and creative destruction around Romney's neck. Just as Republicans spent years promising voters that they could have tax cuts forever, now Democrats are promising voters that they can have all the benefits of capitalism without the downsides, like outsourcing. Romney can try to avoid this fight, but it will just keep coming up in one form or another. He is an efficiency expert. It has been the business of his life to take companies that were mediocre and sclerotic and try to make them efficient and dynamic. Sometimes efficiency experts do their jobs by replacing the management team. Sometimes they do it by closing sluggish product lines. Sometimes they do it by moving operations abroad.

The logic is the same. As Reihan Salam put it in *National Review*, "The road to job creation runs through job destruction." Just as the road to physical fitness runs through sweat, the road to efficiency runs through pruning and innovation. In this election, Romney represents modern capitalism and its unfortunate logic — that even the process of growth produces losers. If he's to establish any credible identity, Romney will have to offer a full-throated defense of capitalism. He needs to break with Obama by offering more capitalism, not less. He needs to break with the orthodoxy of his own party by being explicit about what he would do to help those who lose out in the process.

The president is trying to make this a referendum on modern capitalism. If Romney can't define his capitalist vision, he'll lose.

Fact Checker: Romney's Fisker Attack Overlooks the Truth

BY GLENN KESSLER
The Washington Post

"I am ashamed to say that we're seeing our president hand out money to the businesses of campaign contributors, when he gave money, \$500 million in loans to a company called Fisker that makes high-end electric cars, and they make the cars now in Finland. That is wrong and it's got to stop. That kind of crony capitalism does not create jobs and it does not create jobs here."
— Mitt Romney, Irwin, Pa., July 17, 2012

Hoping to turn attention away from questions about his departure from Bain Capital a decade ago, Mitt Romney this week has sought to focus attention on what he calls President Obama's "crony capitalism." We have dealt with this charge before, but this week it seems the Romney campaign has upped the ante, trying to make a connection between the president's contributors and the president's policies.

We will deal with some of these claims in more detail at a later date, but today we will look at the question of Fisker Automotive. This case keeps coming up, and it really feels like whack-a-mole. Romney now has raised the stakes by asserting a connection between the loan and campaign contributors. And his campaign was sufficiently proud of his statement that it e-mailed it to reporters.

The Facts

Fisker has developed a luxury plug-in electric sedan called the Karma that retails for \$108,000, currently manufactured in Finland. It hopes to develop a \$50,000 sedan named the Atlantic that would be manufactured in Delaware.

Earlier this week, Romney aides held a briefing for reporters. Senior adviser Ed Gillespie singled out John Doerr, a wealthy venture capitalist at Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers who was instrumental in funding Netscape, Amazon, Google and other Internet companies.

"You know you have John Doerr who raised a lot of money for President Obama, you know, got appointed to an economic recovery advisory board," Gillespie said. "And, then, his firm had a big investment in Fisker Automotive which got over half a billion dollars in loan guarantees from the Department of Energy, which did not result in jobs being created in America, but actually jobs being created overseas in Finland, but Kleiner Perkins did quite well."

Gillespie appears to be suggesting that because Doerr raised money for Obama, he was rewarded with a big loan for a company in which

his firm invested. But the logic is more the political equivalent of bank shot in pool — and the ball doesn't quite get in the hole.

First of all, the Kleiner partner mostly closely associated with the Fisker investment is Ray Lane, who features the Fisker logo on his Kleiner Web page. There's even a YouTube clip of him getting into his Karma sedan.

The contributions database at OpenSecrets.org shows that Lane contributes to some Democrats but mostly Republicans — and he gave money to Rudolph Giuliani and John McCain in 2008, not Barack Obama or other Democrats running for president. He also contributed to George W. Bush in 2003 and Bob Dole in 1995. (However, he has praised the Obama administration for its willingness to back alternative energy ventures, saying it would be "silly" to think an automobile company could be created without government help.)

And speaking of Kleiner partners, a \$100,000 contributor to Romney's Super-PAC Restore Our Future is Meg Whitman, the database shows.

UPDATE: Doerr was not absent from the issue. We should have noted that Doerr is listed on Kleiner's "Greentech" team, that he testified before Congress in January, 2009, on investing in green technology as a strategy for economic recovery, and Time magazine reported that Obama relied on advice from Doerr and other green-energy advocates, just as the Bush administration relied on advice from representatives of the oil, natural-gas and coal industries.

Meanwhile, the actual announcement of Kleiner's investment took place before Obama became president. Here's part of an Associated Press account, under the headline "E-car startups try to compete with major companies":

"Fisker raised more than \$90 million in venture capital in 2008, the company said. Its investors include top venture capital firms such as California-based Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers, of which former Vice President Al Gore is a partner, and Palo Alto Investors.

"Tesla (a maker of electric cars) has raised at least \$165 million since 2006, according to estimates by analysts, and its top investors include (PayPal co-founder Elon) Musk, former eBay Inc. President Jeffrey Skoll, and Google Inc.'s founders Larry Page and Sergey Brin. Tesla announced \$40 million in financing in November to expand its powertrain venture and continue development.

"Both are seeking significant funding from the Ener-

gy Department's \$25 billion loan program to develop advanced vehicles. The outgoing Bush administration has not yet announced any awards."

In other words, Kleiner raised venture capital for Fisker before Obama became president. Moreover, Fisker had applied for a loan under the Bush administration. The loan was approved by the Obama administration, but unlike the situation with Solyndra that we have previously detailed, Fisker received its loan under the original Bush program. The announcement details how the first part of the loan, \$169 million, would be used to work "with primarily U.S. suppliers to complete the company's first vehicle, the Fisker Karma." The second part of the loan, \$359.36 million, will be used for "the manufacture of a plug-in hybrid in the U.S."

Fisker spokesman Roger Ormisher said the Energy Department knew from the beginning that the Karma cars would be produced in Finland, by a contract manufacturer, with about 50 percent of the value of the car sourced from American suppliers. He said the entire loan has been used for design and engineering work in the United States, and the actual production in Finland was paid for by private investors.

Still, as The Washington Post has documented, Fisker is a troubled company. The General Accounting Office has also raised questions about the Energy Department's ability to manage the loans.

But, contrary to Romney's suggestion, Fisker has not received \$500 million because much of the second tranche of its loan was suspended by the Energy Department after the company missed deadlines. Ormisher said the company has drawn down \$193 million of the \$529 million loan, but has raised \$1 billion from private investors. He said that accountants and the Energy Department had independently verified that all of the government loan money was spent in the United States. He also said the company intends to pay back the loan with interest. The loan suspension did result in a couple dozen layoffs at what is hoped to be a Delaware manufacturing plant. But about 1,000 Karmas have been sold, Ormisher said, resulting in \$100 million in revenue. He said hundreds of jobs had been created in the United

States as a result of the Energy Department loan.

The Romney campaign did not respond to a request for comment.

The Pinocchio Test

Romney tried to carefully craft his statement.

Romney said the president gave money to "the businesses of campaign contributors." Doerr is an important partner at Kleiner, and he has been an advocate for green energy, but it is a stretch to say it is his "business." In fact, Ray Lane, who contributes mostly to Republicans, is an important Kleiner partner on this deal. Moreover, the money was raised before Obama became president.

Romney said Obama gave "\$500 million in loans to a company called Fisker" — but it was a loan originally submitted under the Bush administration for a Bush administration program. He also said "they make cars now in Finland" — technically true, but in a way that suggests the taxpayer money went for that purpose, rather than for jobs and work in the United States. Finally, Romney makes the leap that because of the "crony capitalism" — not proven — no jobs will be created. The company says jobs have been created, though the venture is still highly uncertain.

Romney's phrasing has too many weasel words. An ordinary listener would believe that Obama paid off a contributor to build cars in Finland with U.S. taxpayer money, with no hope of U.S. jobs being created. That does not appear to be the case, at least as Romney has framed it.

We usually give some credit for a semblance of the truth, but the net effect of Romney's words is too much.

Read The Fact Checker: the Truth Behind the Rhetoric, at www.washingtonpost.com/blogs/fact-checker.

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St Luke's Magic Valley Welcome **Matthew Dopp, MD**

Dr. Matthew Dopp has joined St. Luke's Clinic — Internal Medicine at the Addison campus. He earned his medical degree at St. Louis University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Missouri. He completed residency training in internal medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Phoenix, Arizona. Dr. Dopp has a special interest in endocrinology.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Misleading Headline has Negative Ramifications

Editor's note: The original headline in the Times-News read, "Jerome Dissolves Urban Renewal Agency." The corrected headline online reads, "Jerome Urban Renewal Agency Dissolves District 1."

This letter is being written in response to the misleading headline regarding the close out of our Urban Renewal Area 1 taxing district.

I am compelled to point out the negative ramifications that such an error can create.

One of the direst consequences is the far-reaching negative impact directly upon economic development. Since urban renewal agencies are one of the most important tools any region can have to attract companies from across the nation, this would send a message to those potential industries that we have nothing to incentivize them to come here.

To illustrate the importance of our URA, I submit the following facts for you to consider:

URA District 1 was formed in 1998 with 400 acres and a base assessed value of \$5,992,823. Since the formation of this taxing district, the results are as follows:

Jobs created: 479. Current assessed value (above

base): \$68,740,387. Infrastructure investment (20 projects): \$6,675,861.67.

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Please don't impede our economic recovery and job creation by misstating the facts and figures of this most valuable arm of economic development. When you hinder this, you hinder the well-being and future prosperity of Jerome.

**MARJORIE SCHMIDT
Jerome**
(Editor's note: Marjorie Schmidt is the chairwoman of the Jerome Urban Renewal Agency.)

We Should Apologize for Wrongs, but Don't Censor History

Regarding Mr. Coffey's letter, Japanese Internment, I'm

writing in behalf of John Forrest White, a Pearl Harbor survivor who recently died.

A couple years ago, he wrote a letter (I typed it) to the *Times-News* about the Dec. 7, 1941, surprise attack by the Japanese. Also, he wrote that he had lived in Southern California and he felt the confinement of Japanese-Americans did indeed save their lives. The fact that some of their properties were seized was wrong, wrong. The fact that our government and other citizens were afraid of the Japanese is true. Wrong things are done in fear. War is heinous. Factual history must not be obliterated by political correctness.

In Jack White's original letter to the *Times-News* editor, the editor asked Jack if he spoke Japanese. (Jack had said in his original letter to the editor that he heard Japanese pilots' radio talk during the attack.) The editor told Mr. White if he rewrote the letter (politically correct) that the editor would print it. How could a Pearl Harbor survivor tell a politically correct story when so much death and destruction was suffered by U.S. Navy and troops at Hawaii?

War is an expletive, but those Japanese-Americans who were (in hindsight) unjustifiably incarcerated, had schools and hospitals in their camps. They survived with their lives. Yes, we

should apologize for wrongs done to these good citizens of the United States, but let us not completely obliterate the history of Pearl Harbor and World War II.

**GLORIA HANN
Twin Falls**

Don't Be Ashamed of History, Embrace It

Regarding the letters discussing free speech and what history we recognize, think about this:

In the days, months and even years following Sept. 11, had you chance to see anyone of Middle Eastern descent, did you become unnerved? That is no different from Mr. Coffey's point of view. Don't be ashamed of it. Embrace it. We move on from such points of view,

find a level of compromise and move on.

As for what goes into the history books and how we view things, that's all a matter of the victor. Where would we be and what would we believe had the British won the Revolutionary War? The confederacy won the Civil War? Or even had Nazi Germany prevailed in World War II?

Just a little food for thought; this is history. We write history; embrace it.

**JUSTIN LEWIS
Jerome**

Hunt Camp Internees Treated Better than POWs in Japan

I was glad you printed Bill Coffey's letter (July 6).

There sure were two sides to the story of the Japanese at the Hunt Camp.

At the time, I was living in a sod-roofed cabin and going to an outhouse. Their living conditions were much better. I had three brothers fighting overseas with one half brother being killed in the Battle of the Bulge. The Japanese were so cruel to the prisoners of war that I prayed my brothers wouldn't be taken prisoners. I would see the Japanese people from the Hunt Camp in Twin Falls shopping and doing fine.

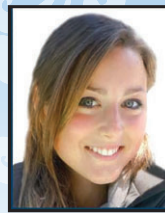
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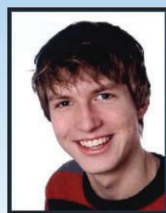
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Legacy

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thought, I can never live up to those people — huge charismatic personalities with big dreams, forces of nature. Still, I asked the question everyone must ask as they leave the Twin Falls County Historical Museum. "What kind of legacy will I leave?"

Fortunately, shortly after I pulled into traffic, I moved out from under the giant shadows of the greats of the past and was back in the business of the present.

And busy it was. This past weekend seemed to have an event on every corner and they were all planned for outdoor venues. And even though it hadn't rained since mid-June, the skies opened up.

In the rain, Art Hoag was checking on artists at Art in the Park as they moved their art under canopies. Volunteers at the Twin Falls Rotary event Ice Cream Funday just smiled as they scooped ice cream in the downpour. And across town the group of community members who had worked so hard to bring back Jazz On the Canyon carried musical instruments and sound equipment inside.

Volunteers kept a good sense of humor and people still came out to support the events, despite the weather. In fact, the weather gave everyone something to buzz about and created a closer atmosphere as people bonded over their mutual misfortune.

I stood at the door of Jazz On the Canyon's indoor concert watching Chris Scholes

beam from the back of the room at the success of the three-day event.

I thought of all the people I saw that weekend giving a little time or a little money to good causes, contributing brick by brick, day after day to make this a community, not just a place to live.

Most likely, these people will not make it into a museum. There will be no display of personal possessions or mannequins wearing their old clothes.

But that doesn't mean they do not leave a legacy.

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Tools

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Conservation, used appropriately, is another tool. But the unintended consequences of conservation like converting from flood irrigation to sprinklers, lining canals and ditches, even moving from surface to ground water irrigation, contributed to some of the declines on the ESPA. And then, there is the cost. Lin-

ing canals can cost up to \$1 million per mile and approach over a billion dollars in larger canals. The result could be further aquifer declines, reduced spring flows, or drying up domestic wells while the benefits would probably accrue to the Snake River and its reservoirs.

IGWA fully supports water management tools that stabilize and improve the ESPA to ensure that Idaho continues to grow

and prosper.

Lynn Tominaga is the Executive Director of the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators, Inc.

Conservation

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pulled out. We should use the money and resources currently spent on aquifer recharge for water conservation. Tax incentives could help expand water saving measures and allow us to spread our resources over a greater area, this will be necessary as population growth continues and flood irrigation decreases.

Changes in agricultural technology will also be needed, possibly through modified crops that require less water or improved irrigation techniques. There is enough water to go around, but we must not forget this is a desert. The best way to protect our aquifer is conservation not recharge.

Chris James is a graduate of CSI and ISU, a commercial lender, local volunteer and father of three great kids.

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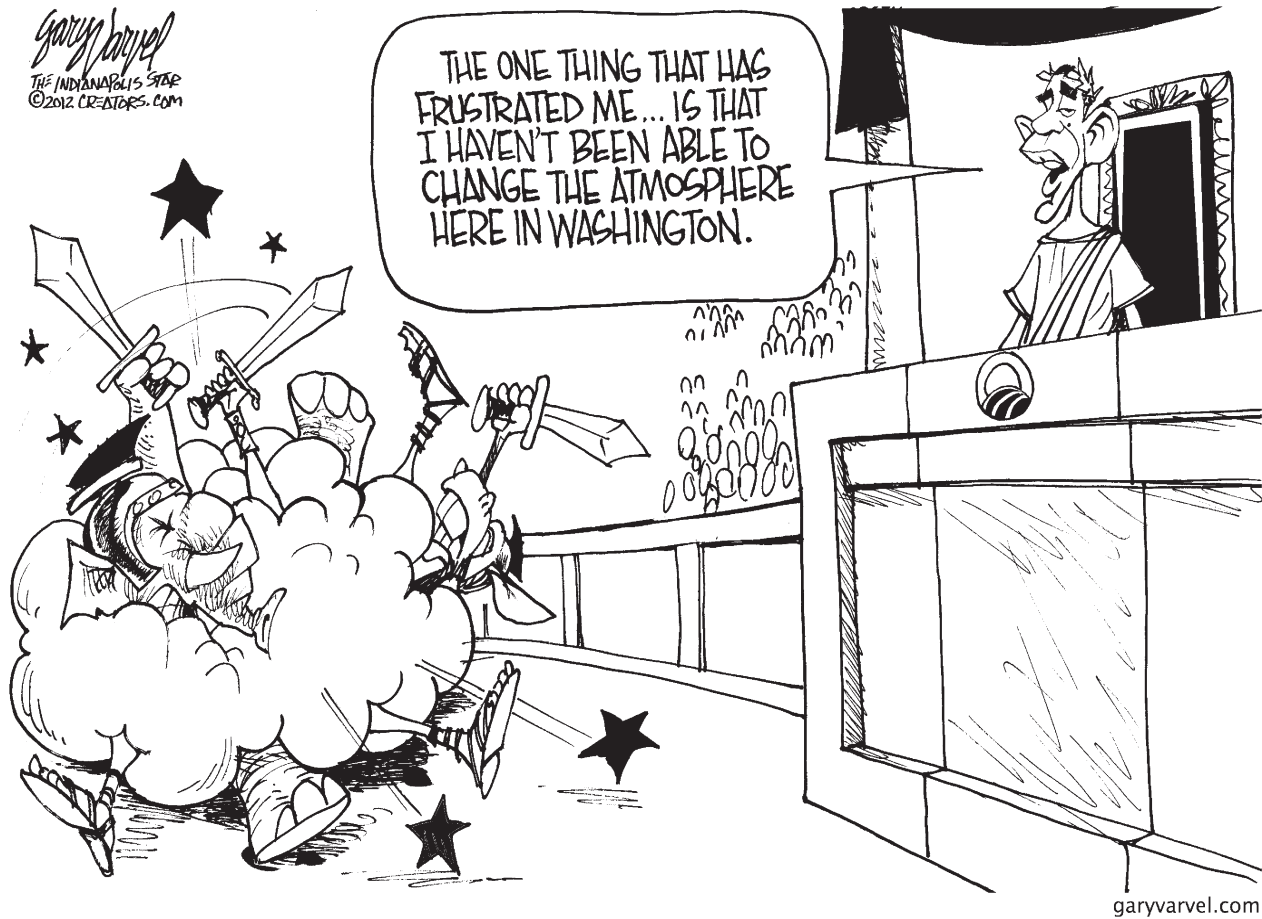
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Twin Falls is About to Price Us Out of Our Home

I agree with Marilyn Tarkalson on property taxes. How much more can you expect from the people of Twin Falls on raising our taxes?

Last year, you raised our taxes \$791 dollars a year; now another 3 percent.

We are in our 70s and are living in our dream house, and you are just about to price us out of our dream house. What are we going to do?

JIM ADKINS
MARY ADKINS
Twin Falls

changed to "meets objective." There were no numbers of species that determined what "meets objective." It was just the number of animals in a certain area on a given day.

What would be wrong with managing for abundance? This still does not specify numbers of a species, but I feel it would have a positive effect on license sales, which translates into dollars for the department. The department is looking for ways to grow revenue. They ask the question: How does our economic recovery translate to license sales? The question should be: How do license sales translate to economic recovery?

To illustrate the above, in 2008, nonresident elk tag sales were 4,868 tags for \$1,803,699. In 2012, the elk tag sales were 1,052 for \$436,980. In 2008, nonresident deer tag sales were 3,492 for \$986,571. In 2012, the tag sales were 624 for \$187,200.

What does this mean? It means the number of species has a bearing on the economic welfare of the department. Thus, it is clear: managing for abundance has a big advan-

tage. If the Idaho Fish and Game Department was a private business and the numbers were similar to those between 2008 and 2012, the business would be bankrupt. This is why I feel it is advantageous to the department to have the department manage for abundance. A survey of nonresident sportsmen shows that low elk and deer numbers is the reason for low nonresident sales.

Idaho Fish and Game says they only sell opportunity when they sell a hunting li-

cence. This is why license sales are declining. This is especially true for youth and nonresidents. Attitudes and management philosophies need to change to get a better buying by sportsmen.

In a Fish and Game Commission meeting, I heard a department employee suggest the department downgrade the meaning of "meets objective." If we are changing management strategy, let's manage for abundance.

JACK OYLER
Filer

Big Game Management Strategies Need to Reflect Reality

It is time for Idaho Fish and Game to change management strategy in managing big game. They used to manage for carrying capacity per hunting unit. However, no one could tell us the number of animals that it took to meet carrying capacity. The management strategy was

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter Writer Will Continue to Defend the USA

I am very sorry you were criticized for printing my story about the internment camps during World War II.

I've spent a good part of my life defending this old mean USA, and I see no reason to stop now.

I can't imagine anyone of normal intelligence reading race into the story. This is history, a case of victims of circumstances.

The USA has had to do some unpleasant things down through history, but it was never mean spirited or vindictive.

I've had some positive and some negative responses to the story. I would suggest the negatives reread the story and try to understand what it says.

BILL COFFEY
Richfield

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A horse drawn caisson carries the remains of Egypt's former spy chief Omar Suleiman during his funeral in Cairo Saturday.

Egypt's Ex-spy Chief Honored in Military Funeral in Cairo

CAIRO (AP) • Egypt's top generals led hundreds of mourners Saturday at a funeral honoring former spy chief Omar Suleiman, who for decades served as a key pillar of ousted President Hosni Mubarak's authoritarian regime.

Long a shadowy figure in Egypt, Suleiman continued to play a divisive role in the country even after his death Thursday at a hospital in the U.S. at the age of 76. The country's armed forces opted to honor him with a military funeral despite fierce condemnation from activists and Islamists for whom Suleiman, a former general, was a figure stained by his role in the suppression of opposition groups, including the Muslim Brotherhood.

On Saturday, an honor guard carried aloft the former spy chief's coffin, draped in Egypt's red, white and black flag, before placing him to rest at a military

cemetery in Cairo.

Field Marshal Hussein Tantawi, who heads Egypt's powerful military council, led the armed forces' delegation at the ceremony. President Mohammed Morsi, who is from the Brotherhood and was sworn as Egypt's new leader late last month, sent a representative from his office.

Also in attendance was a delegation from the Palestinian Fatah movement, led by Azzam al-Ahmed, who is Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas' point man in talks with the rival Hamas. Suleiman's intelligence agency was a key broker in negotiations between the two factions.

Suleiman died Thursday at the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio, where he had been treated since Monday. The clinic said in a statement that Suleiman died from "complications from amyloidosis, a disease affecting the heart,

kidneys and other organs." That, however, failed to prevent conspiracy theories from quickly swirling in Cairo.

The front page of Egypt's independent Dostor daily ran the headline "Omar Suleiman was killed," while one mourner at Saturday's funeral carried a poster with the words: "Who killed Omar Suleiman?"

The rumors surrounding his death are a reflection of the mystery that surrounded the man known in Egypt as "the black box" while he was still alive.

Tall, thin and often shown in dark sunglasses, Suleiman was Egypt's point man in cooperation with the United States in the post 9/11 rendition program in which terror suspects snatched by the Americans were shipped to Egypt and other countries for interrogation, sometimes involving torture.

He was considered ousted

President Hosni Mubarak's closest lieutenant, a key pillar of his authoritarian regime and holder of many secrets. He handled the regime's most sensitive issues like relations with the U.S. and Israel, and the fierce battle against Islamists.

He was appointed Mubarak's vice president during last year's uprising in an attempt to quell the protests demanding the downfall of the regime. In the end, it was Suleiman who appeared on state TV on Feb. 11, 2011, to announce Mubarak's resignation and the military's seizure of power.

Suleiman largely vanished from sight after that, but re-emerged in April in a surprise and short-lived attempt to join the race for president. He said he was running to prevent the Brotherhood from coming to power, warning that it would turn Egypt into a religious state.

Murdoch Resigns from Boards of U.K. Newspapers

BY SYLVIA HUI
Associated Press

LONDON • Media mogul Rupert Murdoch has resigned as a director of a number of News Corp. boards overseeing his Britain newspapers, a spokeswoman confirmed Saturday. He also quit from some of the media company's subsidiary boards in the United States.

Murdoch stepped down this past week as a director of NI Group, Times Newspaper Holdings and News Corp. Investments in the U.K., said Daisy Dunlop, spokeswoman for News Corp.'s British arm, News International. The companies oversee *The Sun*, *The Times*, and *The Sunday Times*.

It was not immediately clear which of News Corp.'s U.S. boards Murdoch had left. Britain's *Telegraph* newspaper, which first reported the news late Saturday, said those details had not yet been disclosed by the US Securities and Exchange Commission.

News International sought to play down the significance of the resignations, saying in a statement that "this is nothing more than a corporate housecleaning exercise prior to the company split."

That was a reference to News Corp.'s announcement June 28 that it would separate its publishing business, which includes *The Wall Street Journal*, from its much more profitable media and entertainment business — forming two distinct, publicly traded companies. Under those proposed changes, Murdoch, 81, will chair both of the companies, although he would continue as chief executive of the media and entertainment company only.

Saturday's announcement suggests that Murdoch may be distancing himself from his British newspaper interests, which have been shaken to the core by a widespread phone hacking scandal.

The scandal erupted anew last year when it emerged that Murdoch's now-defunct *News of the World* tabloid had systematically hacked voicemails of politicians and celebrities. The revelations have rocked Britain's establishment and triggered three parallel police investigations that have resulted in more than 40 arrests. Illegal eavesdropping allegations at the *News of the World* led to the resignation of Rebekah Brooks, then-CEO of News International, who has been accused of perverting justice in the scandal.

Italian Court Delays Hearing in Costa Concordia Shipwreck

GROSSETO, Italy (AP) • An Italian court on Saturday postponed until Oct. 15 a preliminary hearing seeking to determine charges against those responsible for the Costa Concordia shipwreck that killed 32 crew and passengers.

The court decided to delay the hearing, which will decide whether to indict Concordia's captain and others, in order to examine an expert assessment of audio evidence from the black box data recorder.

Capt. Francesco Schettino's lawyer told reporters

outside the courthouse that the audio evidence from the black box confirms his client's version of events.

"Schettino has felt relieved since he had the chance to tell his version of the facts to the judge, but he is also relieved because the audio evidence from the black box confirm his version," Bruno Leporatti said.

Schettino said recently in a TV interview that he was distracted by a telephone call just before the Jan. 13 accident, and that he believed his decision to move the ship closer to shore to shallow

waters instead of immediately ordering an evacuation potentially saved lives. Prosecutors allege he sailed too close to an island in a publicity stunt, ramming it into a reef.

Passengers described a confused and delayed evacuation, with many of the life boats unable to be lowered after the ship listed to one side. Some of the 4,200 aboard jumped into the Mediterranean and swam to the island, while others had to be plucked from the vessel by rescue helicopters hours after the collision.

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U.S. Cuts Military Aid to Rwanda over Congo Concerns

JOHANNESBURG (AP)

The U.S. government said Saturday it has cut this year's planned military assistance to Rwanda amid concerns that the government in Kigali is supporting rebel movements in neighboring Congo.

"The United States has been actively engaged at the highest levels to urge Rwanda to halt and prevent the provision of such support, which threatens to undermine stability in the region," State Department spokesman Darby Hollanday said in an emailed statement.

Rwanda has denied reports by the United Nations and rights groups that it is supporting the so-called M23 rebel movement in East Congo, which has sparked new fighting in the area that has forced more than 200,000 civilians from their homes since April.

"The United States government is deeply concerned about the evidence that Rwanda is implicated in the provision of support to Congolese rebel groups, including M23," the statement said.

Explosion Shuts Down Oil Pipeline in Turkey

BY SUZAN FRASER
Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey • An explosion and fire have shut down a pipeline that carries oil from Iraq to world markets, an official said Saturday. No one was hurt in the blast.

The explosion late Friday hit a section of a pipeline that takes oil from the northern Iraqi city of Kirkuk to Turkey's Mediterranean port of Ceyhan, near the southeastern town of Midyat, said an Energy Ministry official. A second line that runs parallel was not damaged, but was also briefly shut down as a precaution, the official said.

The two pipelines carry about 25 million tons of crude oil a year.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of government rules, said the cause of the blast was under investigation but was most likely the result of sabotage. Kurdish rebels, fighting for autonomy in Turkey's Kurdish-dominated southeast, have bombed the pipeline before, cutting oil flows from Iraq for days.

Norway's Tolerance Tested on Massacre Anniversary

BY JULIA GRONNEVET AND DAVID MAC DOUGALL

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway • Norway's commitment to face xenophobia with tolerance on the first anniversary of bomb and gun attacks by a confessed right-wing killer is being put to the test by hostile reactions to an influx of Gypsies from Eastern Europe.

Norwegian Prime Minister Jens Stoltenberg says he has been disturbed by the tone of the debate over the small camps of makeshift huts set up by Gypsies in Oslo and other Norwegian cities.

After neighbors complained of unsanitary conditions, noise and illegal construction, anti-immigration politicians called for the Gypsies, also known as Roma, to be rounded up and bussed out of Norway. Online, the debate has been raw, sometimes outright racist.

"Some of what we have seen is frightening," Stoltenberg told Norwegian broadcaster TV2 this week. "Nobody shall be judged because they belong to a certain ethnic group."

The anti-Gypsy sentiment has been no worse than elsewhere in Europe — in fact many of the Roma say they are treated better in Norway than in their home countries, including Romania and Bulgaria.

But the discussion comes at an uncomfortable time for Norway as it prepares to honor the 77 victims of the country's worst peacetime massacre in memorial services across the country today.

Confessed killer Anders Behring Breivik, facing sentencing next month, has said his July 22, 2011, bombing of a government high-rise and shooting spree at a left-wing party's youth camp were the opening shots in a war against multiculturalism.

Virtually all of Norway



Cristian Tudose, 31, from Romania, stands outside his tent on Friday in a Norwegian forest at Lake Sognsvann, near Oslo, Norway.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

condemned the attacks — even far-right groups — and Stoltenberg moved the nation with his call for more openness, democracy and inclusiveness in response to the tragedy.

The debate over immigration, more civil in Norway than in many parts of Europe, was muted for months. But a harsher tone returned as authorities received complaints over the Roma camps.

"Enough is enough. Arrange a bus, send them out," Siv Jensen, the leader of the anti-immigration Progress Party, told public broadcaster NRK.

While not a European Union member, Norway is a close partner of the 27-nation bloc and allows citizens of EU nations including Romania and Bulgaria to enter freely and stay for up to three months without registering with authorities.

Since the government doesn't keep count of EU nationals entering the country, there are no official numbers on how many Roma have arrived. But rights activists say they have noticed an increase in Roma coming to Norway, which is largely unaffected

by Europe's financial crisis due to its vast resources of offshore oil and gas.

At a camp of about 100 people hidden in a forest on public land on the outskirts of Oslo, Cristian Florian Tudescu, a 31-year-old from Romania, said he had lived in Turkey and Greece for years before coming to Norway.

In Oslo, he said, he earns about 200 kroner (\$30) on a good day collecting and returning bottles for deposit. He also earns money selling a magazine set up by a non-profit organization that supports Roma in Norway.

"It's king here," Tudescu told The Associated Press in broken English, adding that Norwegian people had been good to him, though he recalled isolated incidents of being spat on and called a thief.

To address concerns that the Roma may try to exploit Norway's generous welfare system, the Ministry of Labor called a news conference explaining that foreigners coming to Norway would only qualify for social benefits if they have full-time jobs.

"Some of what we have seen is frightening. Nobody shall be judged because they belong to a certain ethnic group."

Norwegian Prime Minister **Jens Stoltenberg**

agency NTB that the negative comments about Roma had made him sick to his stomach.

But he added that the counter-reaction by many Norwegians speaking out against anti-Roma rhetoric shows that the spirit of inclusiveness following last year's attacks was alive and well.

"There has been a lot of commitment in social media calling for human rights and tolerance," he said. "That commitment wasn't as strong before in similar debates."

Anniversary arrangements on Sunday will include a wreath-laying ceremony at the bomb site in Oslo, a speech by the prime minister, a church service attended by the royal family in Oslo's cathedral, a ceremony for survivors on Utoya and a memorial concert in downtown Oslo.

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Cuba Whips Up Giant Daiquiri

BY PETER ORSI
Associated Press

HAVANA • Who says 9 a.m. is too early for a drink? Especially one that its makers believe will set a world record.

Cuban mixologists whipped up a giant daiquiri Saturday morning in the Old Havana tavern where the tropical cocktail was born and where regular barfly Ernest Hemingway made it popular.

"Ready!" cried TV news anchor Froylan Arencibia, on hand to narrate the festivities, as smartly dressed bartenders in red ties and jackets fired up a dozen blenders. "We're making history!"

For a half-hour, two waiters stood atop a wooden platform pouring pitcher after pitcher of the slushy rum, lemon and sugar concoctions into a 6.5-foot-tall (2-meter-tall) fiber-composite cocktail glass. A misty vapor wafted over the lip as the liquid neared the rim.

Organizers said that at around 71 gallons (270 liters), they believe they have set a world record. A jury on hand to judge the attempt included a Cuban man who holds the record for rolling the world's longest cigar, and he said organizers have been in touch with Guinness World Records about recognizing the monster daiquiri.

"This is a great spectacle, very interesting, and I think an activity that gives us a little more prestige because I believe it will be recognized by Guinness," Jose Castelan Cairo said.

The event was staged to honor the 195th anniversary of the bar El Floridita, which means "Little Florida" in Spanish and bills itself as the "cradle of the daiquiri." The giant cocktail also honored the 113 years since the birth of its most famous frequent customer.

Legend has it that "Papa," who took his daiquiris without sugar, once downed 13 doubles in one sitting. El Floridita is a favorite among tourists tracing Hemingway's footsteps in Cuba, and bartenders always set out a daiquiri next to a statue of the Nobel Prize-winning novelist.

"The first one is for Hemingway!" organizer Somalia Perez yelled as waiters filled glasses for jury members to sample. The crowd sang Cuba's version of "Happy Birthday" to the writer sometimes referred to here as "Ernesto."

"This has been a truly marvelous spectacle," said Perez, head of Bodeguita del Medio, a nearby watering hole also favored by the novelist. "There has never been a better time than today, when we commemorate and celebrate Hemingway's birth."

A gala was planned later in the day to mark the 50th anniversary of the Hemingway Museum Foundation at Finca Vigia, the villa on the outskirts of Havana where the novelist lived from 1939 to 1960.

Hemingway willed the home to the Cuban people, and it has been preserved much the same as it was when he left the island.

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OBITUARIES

SERVICES

Coral Lester Holley Jr. of Jerome, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; vigil at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Barbara Ann Larsen, formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome Country Club, 649 Golf Course Road in Jerome; buffet lunch follows the service.

Raquel Hernandez Solis of Kimberly, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m., with rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Marsha Jean Snow of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS South Stake Center, 851 Harrison St. S.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Larry D. Maier Sr. of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Morrison Funeral Home, 118 S. Highway 24 in Rupert.

Dennis Bokma of Wendell, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Methodist Church in Wendell (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Radical Writer Alexander Cockburn Dead at 71

NEW YORK (AP) • Radical writer Alexander Cockburn, a longtime columnist for The Nation and editor of the political newsletter CounterPunch, died Friday in Germany at age 71.

He had been receiving treatment for two years for cancer, his fellow editor at CounterPunch, Jeffrey St. Clair, wrote on the publication's website. Cockburn, who lived in recent years in Petrolia, Calif., was known for an acidic pen that spared few on either the left or right for policies that he felt were hypocritical or corrupt.

In his last column for The Nation, published July 11, he lamented the "culture of rabid criminality" in the international banking system and predicted that even reform and tough enforcement wouldn't save it from eventual collapse.

In another recent misadventure, he likened President Barack Obama to North Korean dictator Kim Jong Il for supporting the handling of suspected terrorists in military, rather than civilian courts — a step he called another "mile marker in the steady slide of the U.S. downhill towards the status of a banana republic."

Cockburn infuriated some liberals by writing skeptically about global warming, and bothered neoconservatives with his ferocious attacks on Israel.

"He was an extraordinarily provocative, polemical, elegant columnist and writer. And he certainly was someone who never wavered in dissenting from what was the conventional line," said Katrina vanden Heuvel, editor and publisher of The Nation.

Eliner May Martin

March 4, 1929-July 12, 2012

HEYBURN • Eliner May Martin, 83, of Heyburn, passed away Thursday, July 12, 2012, at her home in Heyburn.

Eliner was born March 4, 1929, in Corning, Calif., to Henry Franklin and Eliza May Bradford. She married Ernest M. Martin and lived in California, Washington and then Idaho for the past 14 years. She earned a horticulture degree and was a Jane of all trades, but spent the bulk of her life as a wife and mother. She belonged to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the VFW Auxiliary. She was an avid crafter and hobbyist.

Eliner is survived by her children, Patricia Hunter, Irene (Bill) McCommon, Eliner (Jessie) Bingham, Edward (Maxine) Martin, Alvin Martin, Russell (Georgia) Martin, Elizabeth (Michael) McMeekan, Henry (Denise) Martin, Alice (David) Chantry, Stella (Scott) Aguilar and Ola (Roger) Smith; 84 grandchildren; 51 great-grandchildren; 17 great-great-grandchildren; and one sister, Patricia Cropley. She was preceded by her husband, Ernest M. Martin; parents; one sister; two brothers; three children; and one great-great-grandchild.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, July 27, at the Heyburn LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 530 Villa in Heyburn. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 26, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and one hour prior to the service Friday at the church.

The family would like to thank Intermountain Home Care Hospice and the Chantry children, David II, Eliza, Sabra and Emily.

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Luther B. Stone

Jan. 18, 1948 - July 19, 2012

BURLEY • Luther B. Stone, 64 of Burley passed away Thursday, July 19, 2012 surrounded by his family.

Luther was born Jan. 18, 1948 in Mountain Home, Ark., to Raymond and Vergie Stone. He was a very big hearted man, and was loved by all his nieces and nephews.

Luther is survived by three sons, Lonnie of Oregon, Lucas of Wyoming, Levi of Nebraska, and one



brother and one sister. He was preceded in death by his father, mother and three brothers.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, July 23, at Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 5-6 p.m. Sunday, July 22, at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Memories of Luther can be shared at www.rosenau-funeralhome.com

DEATH NOTICE

Marie F. Judd

Heyburn • Marie F. Judd, 99, of Heyburn passed away Tuesday, July 17, 2012 at her home. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, at the Heyburn Ward Building, 300 S. 500 W., Heyburn.

Private family burial will

follow at a later date in Ogden, Utah. Friends may call Tuesday evening from 6-8 p.m. at Morrison Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St., Burley, and from 1-1:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church prior to the funeral.

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Russian baritone Evgeny Nikitin poses at a hotel on June 9 in Berlin.

ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Russian Quits Bayreuth Festival over Nazi Tattoos

BERLIN (AP) • A Russian baritone who was due to sing the lead role in Richard Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" when the Bayreuth opera festival opens next week withdrew from the event Saturday after it emerged that he once had Nazi-related symbols tattooed on his body.

A German television program broadcast Friday showed old footage of a bare-chested Evgeny Nikitin playing drums in a rock band, in which a swastika tattoo partly covered by another symbol could be seen. The festival said Nikitin made his decision amid questions from a Ger-

man newspaper about the significance of some of his tattoos.

Organizers made Nikitin, 38, aware of "the connotations of these symbols in connection with German history," said a statement from the festival in Bayreuth, in the southeastern state of Bavaria. It added that his decision to pull out is "in line with the festival leadership's consistent rejection of any form of Nazi ideas."

The festival is currently led by the composer's great-granddaughters, Eva Wagner-Pasquier and Katharina Wagner.

The Nazi past is a sensitive issue for the Bayreuth festival, which was founded by Richard Wagner in 1872.

Winifred Wagner, who headed the Bayreuth festival under Nazi rule, was a strong admirer of Adolf Hitler. During her reign, Hitler not only helped fund the festival but was allowed to meddle in artistic decisions.

In a brief statement released through the festival, Nikitin said that he got the tattoos in his youth.

"It was a major mistake in my life, and I wish I had never done it," he said. "I was not aware of the extent of the

confusion and hurt that these symbols would cause, particularly in Bayreuth and in the context of the festival's history."

Displaying Nazi symbols is a criminal offense in Germany.

This year's festival is due to open on Wednesday with "The Flying Dutchman," and it wasn't immediately clear who might replace Nikitin.

The festival said the director, Jan Philipp Gloger, believes that the "artistic damage to the production is immense" and it may not be possible to repair it entirely before next week's premiere.

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Pope's Butler Granted House Arrest

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Paolo Gabriele was arrested May 23 on suspicion of stealing and leaking documents in a case that embarrassed the pope while exposing corruption, infighting and power struggles at the Vatican's highest levels.

Gabriele has been allowed to return to his family home within the Vatican pending a decision on whether he will stand trial, Vatican spokesman the Rev. Federico Lombardi said in a statement.

Gabriele's lawyers told reporters that Gabriele had fully cooperated with the investigation, and that they would be ready to face a trial in case of an indictment. They denied that he was part of any conspiracy.

146 Presumed Dead in Tanzania Ferry Accident

BY ALI SULTAN
Associated Press

ZANZIBAR, Tanzania • Tanzania's government on Saturday halted rescue operations for a ferry accident that appears to have killed 146 people.

Government official Ali Juma Shamhuna said 69 passengers were confirmed dead and 77 were still missing, but the rescue efforts were called off because it was unlikely to still find any passengers alive in the Indian Ocean three days after the accident.

The ferry MV Skagit, which capsized Wednesday while traveling from the East African nation's economic capital Dar es Salaam to the island of Zanzibar, was carrying 291 passengers, although it had only been certified to carry 250, he added.

A total of 145 passengers, among them also foreign tourists, were rescued after the accident.

The government closed the identification center for

victims Saturday after bodies recovered a day earlier had already decomposed beyond recognition, said Dr. Marijani Msafiri, an official in charge of the rescue operation.

Rescue efforts had been slowed down by heavy winds and strong currents over the past days.

One rescue diver, Ali Ramadhan, said divers tried to find the sunken ship, diving to a depth of 25 meters (yards) but couldn't find it. He speculated that underwater currents may have pushed it away from where it sank.

"We realized that there's little chance to recover anybody alive or to allocate exactly where is the ill-fated ferry. The place it sunk is deep sea with strong underwater currents. It's dangerous to go beyond 25 meters," said Ramadhan.

Last September, more than 200 people were killed when a crowded ferry traveling between two islands of Zanzibar sank.

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A COACH AND A GUIDE

Valley's Crist Enjoys Unique Summer Gig

Editor's Note: "Before They Were Coaches" is a periodic series detailing the lives of area coaches outside of their work with prep athletes. Know a coach who did/does something unique? We want to hear about it. Email sports@magicvalley.com or call 735-3239.

BY RYAN HOWE
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TWIN FALLS • Since he was a child, Drew Crist has spent every summer with his dad guiding fishing expeditions in Alaska. Now that he's a full-time teacher and coach in the Valley School District, he's found guiding to be a good summertime job.

This fall, Crist, who graduated from Twin Falls High and the University of Idaho, will enter his fifth year of teaching math and coaching middle school football and junior varsity basketball. But long before he was a certified teacher, Crist became a certified fishing guide at the age of 19. He guides for his father's company, Tim Crist Alaskan Adventures, Inc. During his college years, he also used to guide trips on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. He says coaching kids and guiding anglers are similar. "The most fun is taking a group of people who are kind of nervous and don't know what to

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Drew Crist, left, helped Thomas Mackay of Bonners Ferry catch these salmon during a recent guided fishing trip to Alaska.



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Jones Settles for 12th in Cow Cutting Nationals

TIMES-NEWS

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. • Wilder Jones was poised to run for a national championship. A technical error derailed the entire season's worth of work. The King Hill cowboy scored a 196 in the cow cutting short go Saturday, easily his worst score of the National High School Finals Rodeo. Jones' total score of 639 placed him 12th overall. Jones said he was pretty sure the judges penalized him for a switch — appearing to commit to separating one particular cow from the herd and instead pursuing a different one — which is a mandatory five-point penalty per judge. Five judges score a run, with the high and low scores thrown out, so it was a 15-point penalty that ended any hopes of a title. "I could go back and look at the scoring sheets, but if they called it then I'm sure I did it," Jones said.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Magic Valley Vandal Boosters Golf Scramble
The University of Idaho and the Magic Valley Vandal Boosters is hosting the 41st Annual Vandal Pig Out golf scramble and dinner on July 27 at Clear Lake Country Club. Check-in for the five-person scramble begins at noon with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Clubhouse social begins at 6 p.m., with dinner, auction, raffle and tournament games to follow. Cost is \$100 per person. Individual dinner tickets are \$25. Children 12 and under eat free. Information: Monica Youree, (208) 316-1683 or Nathan Jerke, (208) 316-0897.

JRD One-pitch Softball
Registration for Jerome Recreation District's one-pitch softball league is open through Aug. 6 at 5 p.m. Team fee is \$240, with a max of eight teams per league (three divisions). Team fees, waivers and JRD sexual harassment policy forms must be turned in at time of registration. Information: 324-3389.

LEGION ROUNDUP

Hawks Sweep Wood River

TIMES-NEWS

HAILEY • The Twin Falls Hawks finished the American Legion baseball regular season on a high Saturday, winning two games at Wood River, 15-5 and 8-6. Trae Bishop tripled and drove in two runs to pace the Hawks in the opener, during which they scored eight runs in the first two innings and led 12-0 heading into the bottom of the fourth. In Game 2, Twin Falls needed an extra inning to rally from 6-5 down to sneak off with the sweep. Cody Gates was 3-for-5 and drove in two runs in the win. Twin Falls finished in a three-way tie for third place in the Class A Area C West Division standings, and will take the fourth seed into the district tournament, which begins Thursday in Idaho Falls.

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Runner Without Country to Compete at Olympics Page S2.



GOLF

Harr, Miley Headed to Junior America's Cup

BY DAVID BASHORE
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TWIN FALLS • Sierra Harr made waves during the high school golf season. This week, she might catch some instead. The Buhl resident and Castleford High School golfer is headed to Maui along with three other Idaho junior golfers for the girls' Junior America's Cup tournament, which begins Tuesday at Wailea Golf Club. Harr, who made headlines golfing for playing against the boys at Castleford this year and helping the Wolves to a repeat state championship, was selected to Team Idaho by virtue of her performance during the Idaho Golf Association's summer junior golf schedule.



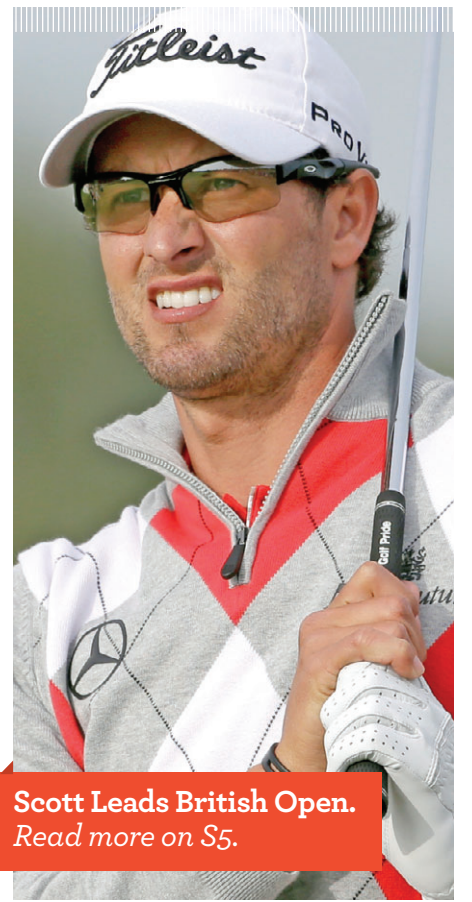
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Harr

Now she'll have to find balance between soaking in the trip of a lifetime and keeping to her strong competitive streak. "I'm just going to go over there and enjoy it. I mean, I'm going to be in Hawaii. ... The main thing is to try and play well for the whole team instead of just for you. It'll be nice to see where I finish and how I do," Harr said. "At every tournament this summer I was

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Scott Leads British Open. Read more on S5.

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Crist

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expect, and being able to spend quality time with them and experience everything the river has to offer. You really see how the group comes together at the end of the trip," said Crist. "I relate it to coaching; it's kind of the same way. You're taking a group of kids who don't know much about the game and you take them through the course of a season and watch them come together."

Both fishing and education are in Crist's blood. His mom, Beth Olmstead, is the principal at Lincoln Elementary.

"I've always been around the school system and I've seen the other side of things. It just felt like something I was pretty good at and I enjoy spending time with kids and helping them out," Crist said. "Also, I decided it wasn't too bad of a job to fit a guiding lifestyle."

Alaska's main fishing seasons span late May to the end of August, fitting perfectly into Crist's teaching schedule.

But it's no vacation.

Besides helping clients catch huge fish, Crist is a do-it-all guide, from setting up camp to cooking meals. He's trained in first aid and EMT procedures, as well as how to ward off an occasional grizzly bear.

"It's every job in society tied into one," he said.

Most of all, he works to ensure every client has a world-class fishing experience on the six-day trip in a remote Alaskan wilderness that's only accessible by floatplane.

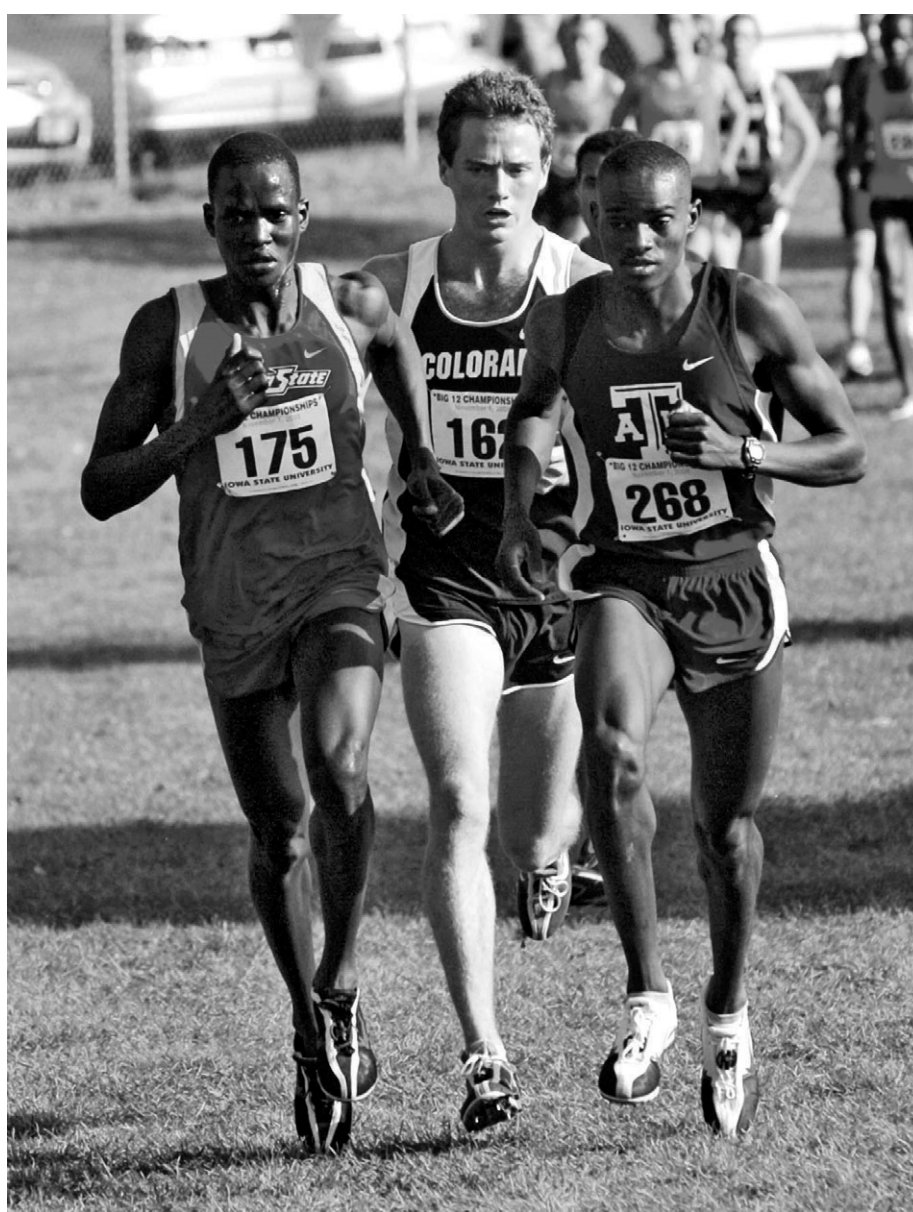
"Obviously everybody goes up there wanting to catch a fish of a lifetime," Crist said. "That's definitely a challenge because not everybody is going to catch the biggest one. But most the clientele is repeat. My dad has been doing it for so long he's got a core group of customers who come back every year."

For the first time in many years, Crist didn't guide Alaskan fishing trips this summer. Instead, he found an even better catch. In June, Crist married Amanda Hovey, the freshman girls basketball coach at Twin Falls High.

But next summer, Crist will likely be back in the Alaskan wild, tying rigs, netting fish and taking pictures of smiling clients holding their 70-pound king salmon.

After all, from a competitive aspect, it's not much different than his coaching job.

"I like the game and I like to compete," Crist said. "Hunting and fishing allows you to be part of the action and there's a lot of competition there. You're not competing so much against other people, but against the game."



AP FILE PHOTO

Iowa State's Guor Marial (175) competes against Colorado's Jordan Kyle (162) and Texas A&M's Shadrack Songok (268) during the 2008 Big 12 cross country meet at Iowa State's Cross Country Course in Ames, Iowa. Marial attended high school in Concord, N.H., after fleeing his war-torn birth country. His hometown is now part of South Sudan, but that nation doesn't have an Olympic team. He qualified for the Olympic marathon, and Saturday was cleared to compete at the London Games under the Olympic flag.

Runner Without Country to Compete at Olympics

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON • Guor Marial ran for his life to escape a Sudanese child labor camp. Now he will get to run at the Olympics.

Marial's heartwarming rise from a fearful kid who hid in a cave, fled his war-torn homeland and finally arrived in the United States as a refugee took another incredible turn Saturday.

Despite having no passport and officially no country — and at one time very little hope — the 28-year-old marathoner was cleared by the IOC to compete at the London Games under the Olympic flag.

"The voice of South Sudan has been heard," Marial told The Associated Press from his home in Flagstaff, Ariz. "The South Sudan has finally got a spot in the world community. Even though I will not carry their flag in this Olympic Games, the country itself is there.

"The dream has come true. The hope of South Sudan is alive."

Marial — who was born in what is now South Sudan, a newly independent African country that doesn't yet have a national Olympic body — was one of four competitors let in at the London Games as independent athletes. Three others from Netherlands Antilles also were allowed to take part under the Olympic flag, but the case of Marial was the first of its kind at the Olympics, IOC spokesman Mark Adams said.

"He's actually running times I'm told wouldn't get him a medal but could get him in the top 10 to 20,"

Adams said. "He's come from out of nowhere. He's done two times, one of 2:14 and one of 2:12. Amazing."

Marial posted the Olympic qualifying time in his first ever marathon last year after being a cross-country runner at Iowa State University. He will get a chance to test himself against the best in the world in the Olympic marathon on Aug. 12, the last day of the games.

But Marial has less than a week to get to London so he can march at the opening ceremony at the Olympic Stadium and be part of the first day.

"I think they (his entourage and backers in the U.S.) will move heaven and earth for him to get here for the ceremony," Adams said.

The IOC's executive board gave Marial a chance after he didn't qualify for Sudan, South Sudan or the United States under its rules. He's a permanent resident of the U.S. after arriving as a refugee when he was a kid, but doesn't yet have American citizenship.

He was ready to head out to train when he heard he could go to the Olympics.

"I was getting ready to go for a run," Marial said. "Wow. This is so exciting. It's hard to describe. I'm speechless. The body temperature is up. I have to train like an Olympian now."

He told AP he didn't want to represent Sudan because he lost 28 family members to violence or disease during the civil unrest that left the country devastated and eventually led to the south splitting from Sudan last year.

Marial said he'd ask his

father — who still lives in South Sudan — to travel to the nearest city to watch him on TV if he got to compete at the Olympics.

Two decades ago, Marial escaped from the labor camp in Sudan when he was 8, running away under darkness with another child about a week after he was kidnapped by gunmen and forced to work.

The pair hid in a cave until dawn, he said, and then followed the path of the sun. Marial lived in Egypt before eventually reaching the United States.

"I used to hate running. I was running back home to save my life," he told the AP in an interview Friday.

But he was good at it, grew to like it, and now loves it.

At 16, Marial joined the Concord High School track team in New Hampshire after encouragement from a gym teacher who saw he never got winded during any sports activities.

"I think there's something that can make you tired," he said the teacher told him.

He earned an athletic scholarship to Iowa State, becoming an All-American in cross-country in his junior year.

Marial qualified, amazingly, for the Olympics in his first 26.2-mile event, running 2 hours, 14 minutes, 32 seconds at the 2011 Twin Cities marathon — inside the Olympic qualifying time. He has since run faster.

But despite obvious natural ability, he still needed help to go to the Olympics. On Friday, a U.S. senator from New Hampshire lent support to his bid.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. men's national basketball team guard Kobe Bryant laughs during a media availability session before a practice July 15 in Washington.

Bryant the Star When Americans Go Abroad

BY BRIAN MAHONEY

Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain • They carry cameras and microphones, sprinting toward Kobe Bryant like Christmas shoppers who just spotted the "it" gift sitting on shelves.

Their questions come quickly, some in English, many in Spanish, and Bryant gives the perfect answer every time.

Yes, Spain is an incredible team that can pose problems for the U.S.

No, Pau Gasol isn't getting traded from the Lakers as long as he is there.

The only thing Bryant can't seem to explain to reporters is why he's so much more popular than his teammates on the Olympic basketball team.

"I don't know. I don't know where it comes from or how that happens," he said Saturday with a laugh. "It all started with the Dream Team in terms of basketball becoming so global. When I came into the NBA, I kind of inherited kind of the globalization of the game, and then having grown up overseas they really kind of laid claim to me because this is where I learned how to play the game, is overseas."

Chris Paul figures Bryant owes it to the way he's won and carried himself through the years — along with one other thing.

"A lot of it's got to do, too, that he plays for the Lakers. I learned that, too, I learned that quick," Paul said. "Everywhere you go, shoot, the Lakers, they never play a road game. Only time they might play a road game now is in Oklahoma City."

Bryant is not the best

player on the U.S. team, probably just cracking the top three at this stage of his career. Yet for as good as LeBron James, Kevin Durant or any other U.S. player is, none draws the attention of Bryant once the Americans leave home.

"Well, he's been doing it for 16 years in the NBA and in those 16 years the accomplishments are incredible. I mean, they're worthy of a top-five player in the history of the game, really," U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "And then he's been so visible, been all over the world. In others words, he's traveled all over in the off-season. Even when we're on this tour, he's a guy that gets out, meets people. I think he has just made a commitment to being out there and as a result, you know, people follow him."

The Americans still marvel at the frenzy surrounding Bryant four years ago in Beijing. U.S. assistant Mike D'Antoni once joked that the thunderous "Kobe! Kobe!" chants during the opening ceremonies had even James, Dwyane Wade and Carmelo Anthony going, "What are we, potted plants?"

Bryant had made multiple promotional trips to the Far East by then and kept going out even during the Olympics to see other sports. He was already better known than most players because of all his All-Star appearances and five NBA championships.

"So he has all this equity in the game and has been so successful, that's why he's still bigger than life," USA Basketball chairman Jerry Colangelo said. "That was really true in Beijing when we were there in '08. He was like a Pied-Piper."

Golf

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trying to play my best and place in the tournament, not just get (Cup) points, but I've been trying to get on the team."

While Harr, her teammates and their competitors are soaking up rays in paradise, Twin Falls golfer Kyle Miley and his teammates are hoping for home-course advantage when they welcome the boys' competition to Banbury Golf Course in Eagle.

Eighteen teams of four from the western United States, Canada and Mexi-

Idaho awards Junior America's Cup points during the IGA junior season for the top six finishers in events during a certain timeframe — similar to PGA Ryder Cup point accumulation.

co compete in the Junior America's Cup. The scoring is tabulated similarly to high-school meets: the lowest score of each round per team is thrown out, with the others giving the team total.

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cumulation. The top four golfers in points at the end of the time window are selected to represent the state.

Harr will be joined on Team Idaho by Caldwell's Gabby Barker, Lewiston's Amy Hasenoehrl and Kettlogg's Kaceylyn Pouttu. Miley's teammates will be Eagle's Colby Dean and Boise's David Elliott and Mark Brassey.

Teams are allotted a

Rodeo

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"Not the best place to have your first switch, but I'm sure it happened. I was out of position on my first cow, and then switched on the second but other than that (Boonlight Angel, his horse) was awesome and she did great. The last two (cows, out of three total) she was spot-on. I'm just disappointed, especially since I don't know if I'll ever have another opportunity to show her again."

Jones had the lead after the first go-round, and he was three points out of first place heading into Saturday's short go, with a nine-point cushion over third place. Without the penalty, he would have finished second, six points off repeat winner Hunter Hightower of Texas.

Still, it wasn't to be. "I had a great time and a great experience," Jones said. "I showed to the best of my ability."

Kimberly High School's Raeli Prescott scored a 205 in the short go, placing her 14th in the round, as well as 14th overall with a 631.5 aggregate score over three rounds.

Jones and Prescott were the only two locals to reach the short go, out of 10 that entered the competition. Raft River's Tanner Nielson didn't improve his position enough in Saturday morning's second go-round to make the tie-down roping finals.

Legion

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Class AA COWBOYS SWEPT IN FINALE

POCATELLO • The Twin Falls Cowboys fell 9-4 and 12-4 at Pocatello late Friday.

With the wins the Rebels finished tied for first place in Area C with Idaho Falls. A tiebreaker to determine the top seed for the Area C Tournament in Twin Falls was not concluded in time for this report.

Twin Falls will be the third seed and will play the second seed, either Pocatello or Idaho Falls, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

American Legion Box Scores

TWIN FALLS HAWKS 15, WOOD RIVER 5
 Twin Falls 260 43 -1512
 Wood River 000 41 -535
 LEADING HITTERS - Twin Falls: Bishop 2-3 (3B, 2 RBI); Griffith 1-1 (2B, 2 RBI); Wood River: Brunker 1-2 (RBI).
 PITCHERS - Twin Falls: Basham (W) 2 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 3 K; Wood River: Royle (L) 3+ IP, 12 H, 10 R, 2 BB, 1 K.

TWIN FALLS HAWKS 8, WOOD RIVER 6
 Twin Falls 000 212 12 -8122
 Wood River 000 105 00 -674
 LEADING HITTERS - Twin Falls: Gates 3-5 (2B, 2 RBI); Newton 2-3; Wood River: Isaacson 1-4 (2 RBI); Nordstreck 1-4 (2B, RBI).
 PITCHERS - Twin Falls: Newton (W) 2.2 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 1 BB, 4 K; Wood River: Benson (L) 2 IP, 4 H, 3 R, 0 BB, 1 K.

POCATELLO 9, TWIN FALLS COWBOYS 4
 Twin Falls 001 011 1 -474
 Pocatello 400 104 x -962
 LEADING HITTERS - Twin Falls: Conrad 2-4 (2B, RBI); Pocatello: Holmes 1-4 (2B, 3 RBI).
 PITCHERS - Twin Falls: Hohmhorst (L) 5+ IP, 6 H, 9 R, 6 ER, 3 BB, 1 K; Pocatello: Cooper (W) 5.1 IP, 6 H, 3 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 3 K.

POCATELLO 12, TWIN FALLS COWBOYS 4
 Twin Falls 100 020 1 -493
 Pocatello 003 180 x -12141
 LEADING HITTERS - Twin Falls: Burrup 3-4 (2 2B, 3 RBI); Pocatello: Jones (L) 4 IP, 7 H, 4 R, 1 ER, 1 BB, 3 K; Pocatello: Peck (W) 7 IP, 9 H, 4 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 6 K.

practice round Monday, followed by three days of competition.



SCOREBOARD

Odds

GLANTZ-CULVER LINE

Major League Baseball National League

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Cincinnati	-150	Milwaukee	+140
at New York	-140	Los Angeles	+130
at Philadelphia	-135	San Francisco	+125
at Washington	-125	Atlanta	+115
at Pittsburgh	-115	Miami	+105
at St. Louis	-180	Chicago	+170
at San Diego	-110	Colorado	+100
at Arizona	-180	Houston	+170

American League

at Detroit	-125	Chicago	+115
at Boston	-170	Toronto	+160
at Tampa Bay	-120	Seattle	+110
at Kansas City	-120	Minnesota	+110
at Cleveland	-135	Baltimore	+125
New York	-160	at Oakland	+150
at Los Angeles	-110	Texas	+100

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

DIAMONDBACKS 12, ASTROS 3

	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Altuve 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bixler ss	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maxwell cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
JDWirth lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BFerns rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Monsie lb	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
CJHnsb 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
CJnsd c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CSnydr c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Keuchl p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FRdrgz p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DeRus p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moynz ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wlopez p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R.Cruz p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Corprn ph	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

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DeRodriguez	12-3	2	2	2	0			
DelRosario	1	1	1	2	0			
W.Lopez	1	1	0	0	0			
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LEAGUE LEADERS

AS OF JULY 20

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg
Texas	3209	460	890	110	447	.277
Los Angeles	3190	424	859	110	405	.269
Boston	3272	469	881	109	445	.269
Detroit	3213	428	864	89	408	.269
Kansas City	3224	429	867	77	359	.263
New York	3146	454	833	149	288	.265
Minnesota	3203	395	840	80	382	.262
Chicago	3190	435	820	110	421	.257
Cleveland	3175	412	816	85	393	.257
Toronto	3173	454	799	131	424	.252
Baltimore	3176	388	763	116	364	.240
Tampa Bay	3104	394	724	90	376	.233
Seattle	3247	380	752	83	363	.232
Oakland	3112	355	712	96	337	.229

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg
Trout LAA	294	68	104	15	46	.354
Mauer Min	317	50	106	6	44	.334
McCabe Det	375	61	123	21	37	.328
Cano NYY	63	16	22	56	321	.321
Beltre Tex	343	54	110	17	59	.321
Konerko CWS	315	41	101	14	44	.321
Aljackson Det	285	58	90	10	40	.316
Ortiz Bos	320	65	101	23	58	.316
Rios CWS	347	52	109	13	52	.314
Alexander KC	336	39	92	7	28	.313
Jeffer NYY	391	53	122	7	27	.312
Fielder Det	351	52	109	15	68	.311
Trumbo LAA	319	48	98	27	66	.307
Hamilton Tex	321	56	96	28	78	.299
Choo Cle	344	60	102	10	76	.297
Encarnacion Tor	331	59	98	25	63	.296
Braniff Cle	349	31	75	41	28	.285
AdGonzalez Bos	363	45	107	8	55	.295
AdJones Bal	371	63	109	22	50	.294
Butler KC	342	35	100	18	56	.292
Andrus Tex	354	54	103	2	37	.291
Agard KC	368	52	106	5	33	.288
Pierzynski CWS	287	40	82	16	50	.286
Doming Min	320	51	74	7	41	.285
Pujols LAA	359	51	101	17	57	.281
De Aza CWS	364	61	102	6	37	.280
Acabrera Cle	336	48	94	12	43	.280
Span Min	340	42	95	3	29	.279
Willingham Min	320	54	89	23	68	.278
Larive Tor	349	52	97	8	34	.278
MMorales LAA	270	31	75	9	35	.278
HKendrick LAA	316	35	87	5	34	.275
Kipnis Cle	357	55	98	11	53	.275
Reddick Oak	343	55	94	21	46	.274
Kinsler Tex	386	65	105	10	43	.272
JHPeralta Det	299	34	81	6	33	.271
ARodriguez NYY	337	51	91	14	41	.270
DYoung Det	330	30	89	10	41	.270
MYoung Tex	360	40	97	3	36	.269
AR Ramirez CWS	351	35	94	2	44	.268
TorHunter LAA	269	41	72	10	39	.268
Moustakas KC	334	45	89	16	49	.266
Pedroia Bos	312	42	83	6	33	.265
Suzuki Sea	394	48	102	4	28	.264
CDavis Bal	292	42	77	11	43	.264
NCruz Tex	338	48	89	11	54	.263
Aviles Bos	356	41	93	10	48	.261
MSaunders Sea	307	40	80	9	31	.261
Aybar LAA	325	31	84	4	28	.258
Wisher NYY	302	40	78	14	54	.258
MMontero Sea	303	29	78	8	36	.257
Tateira NYY	324	34	84	26	36	.256
Viciedo CWS	297	37	76	15	43	.256
Betemit Bal	263	33	67	10	33	.255
Zobrist TB	318	55	81	11	39	.255
BJupton TB	306	38	77	9	36	.252
FRancoeur KC	352	34	88	8	27	.250
Boesch Det	328	39	82	3	38	.250
YEScobar Tor	353	45	88	6	44	.249
Wieters Bal	309	37	77	12	46	.249
Morneau Min	285	34	71	11	40	.249
GRanderson NYY	354	65	88	25	52	.249
Rasmus Tor	348	49	86	17	57	.247
Bautista Tor	328	63	80	17	65	.244
Seager Sea	324	39	81	11	58	.243
RJohnson Tor	318	42	76	10	37	.239
DeLennings TB	265	38	63	6	28	.238
JCarroll Min	297	36	70	0	28	.236
Beckham CWS	326	42	76	9	38	.233
Napoli Tex	255	38	59	12	31	.231
Kotchman Cle	282	34	65	9	36	.230
Andino Bal	274	28	63	5	21	.230
Ackley Sea	350	52	80	6	27	.229
Hosmer KC	337	39	76	9	40	.226
CSantana Cle	264	35	59	6	34	.223
JWeeks Oak	339	39	75	2	14	.221
Hardy Bal	388	44	84	13	34	.216
ADunn CWS	322	54	66	28	65	.215
Pennington Oak	284	30	56	3	16	.197
CPena TB	338	52	66	14	40	.195
SMoak Sea	334	31	65	13	38	.195
Ryan Sea	252	29	47	2	23	.187

TEAM PITCHING

	ERA	H	ER	BB	SO	SH	Sv
Oakland	3.40	752	316	285	605	65	8
Tampa Bay	3.70	773	347	307	762	7	22
Texas	3.71	770	339	244	696	7	22
New York	3.72	818	342	264	768	7	31
Los Angeles	3.73	757	344	304	649	14	22
Seattle	3.93	790	373	272	705	6	19
Detroit	3.97	832	369	267	784	4	21
Chicago	4.02	783	374	252	706	8	21
Baltimore	4.10	849	387	285	652	4	22
Boston	4.10	816	386	277	683	4	22
Kansas City	4.45	860	409	335	691	8	23
Toronto	4.45	815	410	336	647	7	18
Cleveland	4.59	825	423	330	619	6	22
Minnesota	4.85	903	447	260	559	2	28

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Sale CWS	111	83	25	102	11	2	2.11
Weaver LAA	111	81	24	81	12	2	2.20
Verlander Det	149	103	34	142	11	5	2.42
Price TB	126	105	43	120	13	4	2.64
FHernandez Sea	141	128	36	143	8	5	2.82
CHWilson LAA	124	93	56	102	9	6	2.87
MHarrison Tex	122	119	31	73	12	3	2.87
Peavy CWS	134	113	27	120	7	7	3.22
Sabatfina NYY	113	111	30	111	10	3	3.27
Milone Oak	121	119	26	86	6	6	3.34
Lewis Tex	105	99	14	93	6	6	3.43
Kuroda NYY	122	116	33	94	9	7	3.46
Hammel Bal	109	97	38	102	8	6	3.54
Hellickson TB	99	94	40	63	6	5	3.54
WChen Bal	116	106	36	88	8	5	3.80
BColon Oak	111	121	18	68	6	8	3.88
Darvish Tex	109	95	57	121	10	6	3.96
Vargas Sea	132	120	35	86	9	7	4.09
Nová NYY	123	137	36	109	10	4	4.10
Milwood Sea	102	101	38	75	3	7	4.15
Phughes NYY	107	111	26	93	9	6	4.15
Doubtront Bos	102	101	38	99	10	4	4.24
Masterson Cle	126	120	55	99	6	8	4.29
HAlvarez Tor	113	129	27	42	5	7	4.29
MMoore TB	105	98	55	99	6	6	4.39
Shields TB	131	150	39	124	8	6	4.39
Beckett Bos	101	100	44	79	5	8	4.53
Floyd CWS	103	101	31	91	7	4	4.54
Scherzer Det	109	114	39	134	9	5	4.61
Porcello Det	102	136	27	62	6	5	4.66
Lester Bos	116	129	33	98	5	7	4.80
Liriano Min	97	82	54	107	3	9	4.81
Williams LAA	95	104	28	63	6	7	4.85
ESantana LAA	104	122	24	75	6	9	4.86
Hochevar KC	110	116	33	81	6	8	4.91
DLowie Cle	111	140	40	39	8	5	5.04
Buchholz Bos	101	108	36	72	8	3	5.19
RRomero Tor	122	122	62	84	8	6	5.22
Jimenez Cle	110	110	67	84	8	9	5.24
BChen KC	108	124	25	83	7	8	5.57
ESantana LAA	129	122	24	75	6	9	5.66
Noesi Sea	97	94	34	60	2	11	5.77
Arrieta Bal	101	112	31	89	3	9	6.13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg
St. Louis	3227	445	882	101	429	.273
Colorado	3166	443	849	107	422	.268

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP



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Atlanta Braves baserunner Martin Prado, left, is running down on his way to the plate by Washington Nationals third baseman Ryan Zimmerman (11) during the eighth inning of the first game of a doubleheader Saturday in Washington.

Braves, Nats Split Doubleheader

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WASHINGTON • Bryce Harper returned from an ankle injury to single and score as a pinch-hitter, and Roger Bernadina had a tiebreaking hit in the seventh inning as Washington earned a split of the day-night doubleheader with a 5-2 win Saturday night.

The Braves won the first game 4-0 behind Ben Sheets' strong pitching performance.

Bernadina, who entered as a defensive replacement after Harper fouled a bunt off his left ankle in the first inning of the first game, had five hits on the day including the seventh-inning, go-ahead RBI single in the nightcap.

DIAMONDBACKS 12, ASTROS 3
PHOENIX • Jason Kubel hit a career-high three homers, driving in six.

Kubel, who has 20 home runs and 70 RBIs, hit a two-run homer in the first inning and a three-run shot in the fourth, both off starter Dallas Keuchel. He added a solo homer off reliever Eneiro Del Rosio in the sixth. Kubel struck out in the third and the eighth.

Kubel, who had a two-homer game Thursday at Cincinnati, became the seventh Arizona player to homer three times in a game. Five players have had three-homer games this season, not including Josh Hamilton, who hit four in a game.

GIANTS 6, PHILLIES 5, 10 INNINGS

PHILADELPHIA • Gregor Blanco drove in the tiebreaking run with a drag bunt single in the 10th in a game where All-Star pitchers Cole Hamels and Matt Cain hit homers in the same inning.

Jonathan Papelbon (2-4) walked Melky Cabrera to start the 10th. He advanced to third on a single and scored with out on Blanco's

perfect bunt down the first-base line.

DODGERS 8, METS 5
NEW YORK • Juan Uribe broke out of a long slump with a homer and four RBIs for Los Angeles and Chris Capuano pitched seven solid innings against his former team.

Uribe hit an early two-run double to end a 1-for-38 slide. He added a two-run homer in the ninth inning off 13-game winner R.A. Dickey, who was making his first relief appearance of the season to help an overtaxed Mets bullpen.

REDS 6, BREWERS 2
CINCINNATI • Ryan Ludwick and Brandon Phillips hit two-run homers to lead Cincinnati.

The NL Central leaders have gone 4-2 since slugger Joey Votto learned he needed surgery for torn knee cartilage. The Reds have won 10 of 12 overall, making a season-high 14 games over .500.

CARDINALS 12, CUBS 0
ST. LOUIS • Jake Westbrook allowed three hits over seven innings and St. Louis backed him by tying a 76-year-old major league record with seven doubles.

Rafael Furcal's go-ahead single in the seventh turned out to be a mere appetizer as the Cardinals also matched an 86-year-old franchise record for runs in an inning.

PIRATES 5, MARLINS 1
PITTSBURGH • A.J. Burnett remained undefeated at home by pitching 7 2-3 strong innings and Pittsburgh matched a season high with its fourth consecutive win.

Burnett (11-3) allowed one run and eight hits. A homer by Justin Ruggiano was his only blemish as he improved to 7-0 at home this season and Pittsburgh (53-40) moved 13 games over .500 for the first time since the end of the 1992 season.

MLB STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE												
	W	L	Pct	East Division			Central Division			West Division		
				WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away	WCGB	L10	Str	Home
New York	57	37	.60									

Scott Charges to Commanding Lead at British Open

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LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England • The ball tumbled over the edge of a pot bunker and appeared to put Adam Scott in the worst spot he had been all day at the British Open.

All he saw was opportunity.

From the wet sand right of the 17th green, Scott had to clear two more pot bunkers to reach the green, with the flag only five paces from the edge. Scott was thinking about birdie, not trying to save par, so he confidently told caddie Steve Williams, "I can handle this." The shot came out pure, trickled by the cup and settled a foot away.

The more relevant questions are one round away.

Can he handle a four-shot lead, knowing this is a year when no lead appears safe? Can he handle a leaderboard with four major champions among the top six names, including Tiger Woods? Can he handle the wind that is expected to finally arrive at Royal Lytham & St. Annes?

"I'm just happy to be in this position," Scott said. "To be honest, I'm really excited about tomorrow."

Scott has never had a better chance to end his long wait for a major — and he owes much of that to his long putter. He stayed in the game early with two key par saves, pulled away with three birdies around the turn and was solid at the end Saturday for a 2-under 68 and a four-shot lead over Graeme McDowell and Brandt Snedeker.

It's the fourth time in the last nine majors that a player had a four-shot lead with one round to go. Rory McIlroy at the 2011 Masters is the



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Adam Scott watches his shot off the eighth tee at Royal Lytham & St Annes golf club during the third round of the British Open Golf Championship, Lytham St Annes, England, Saturday.

only player who didn't win. Scott has been so steady all week that he has put himself in position to become only the fourth Open champion with all rounds in the 60s.

"It was all pretty solid stuff, considering the circumstances and how much trouble there is on this golf course," Scott said.

Scott narrowly missed a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole that would have given him a share of the 54-hole Open scoring record. He settled for 11-under 199 and will play in the final group with McDowell, who had a 67 to get into the final group for the second straight time at a major.

Snedeker, who went from a one-shot lead to a six-shot deficit in seven holes, birdied two of his last three holes to salvage a 73.

FOOTBALL

Carr: Not the Joe Paterno I knew

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SOUTH BEND, Ind. • Former Michigan coach Lloyd Carr says he's not qualified to offer an opinion on whether a statue of Joe Paterno on the Penn State campus should be taken down in the wake of the Jerry Sandusky scandal.

Carr made his comments Saturday night during an interview session with reporters before he was enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame.

Critics have called for the sculpture to be taken down after the Freeh report concluded that Paterno was aware of the 1998 allegations against Sandusky and that the former Nittany Lions' head coach was involved in the decision to hide a 2001 incident from authorities.

The Freeh report's conclusions about Paterno were very difficult to hear, Carr said.

"It's really a hard issue for

people who knew him from this standpoint: Nobody, nobody defends what happened to those kids," Carr said. "And the jury spoke to that. But you know the environment is such that a lot of people find that very difficult to say anything positive, you know. And that was not the Joe Paterno I knew."

Carr said the most important issue is healing for the victims.

"We can all hope that those kids who are now men that they receive some justice, as much as they can because what they endured was beyond comprehension," Carr said.

And he said whatever decisions are made by the school or the NCAA on the program's future this much is certain:

"They'd better get it right. And what that is, I don't know," he said.

Carr coached the Wolverines for 13 years, had a .753 winning percentage, won

five Big Ten championships and captured a national title.

Also honored at ceremonies Saturday night were former Ohio State running back and Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George and Deion Sanders, the Florida State defensive back who went on to play in both the World Series and the Super Bowl as one of the most versatile athletes ever.

George said he'd narrowed his choices for colleges down to Penn State and Ohio State and after a trip to an empty stadium in Columbus, Ohio, where he just looked around and felt the cold, he made his decision on the spot.

"It just feels right, like I can do great things here at Ohio State," George recalled. And he did, winning the Heisman as a senior and going on to a standout NFL career.

Also enshrined were: Carlos Alvarez, WR, Florida; Chris Bissillon, WR, Illinois Wesleyan; Doug English,

DT, Texas; Bill "Earthquake" Enyard, FB, Oregon St.; Marty Lyons, DT, Alabama; Russell Maryland, DT Miami, Fla.; Rich McGeorge, TE, Elon; Rex Mirich, DT/OT, Northern Arizona; Jake Scott, DB, Georgia; Will Shields, OG, Nebraska; Darryl Talley, LB, West Virginia; Clendon Thomas, HB, Oklahoma; Rob Waldrop, DL, Arizona; Gene Washington, WR, Michigan State. And coaches Fisher DeBerry, Air Force, and Ron Harms (Concordia (Neb.), Adams State (Colo.), Texas A&M - Kingsville). Four persons were enshrined posthumously: Jim Holder, RB, Oklahoma Panhandle State; Sandy Stephens, QB Minnesota; and coaches Gene Carpenter (Adams State (Colo.), Millersville (Pa.); and William "Lone Star" Dietz (Washington State, Purdue, Louisiana Tech, Wyoming, Haskell Indian Institute (Kan.), Albright (Pa.).

Girl Overcomes Crash to Win Soap Box Derby

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AKRON, Ohio • Kallie Myers let out two ear-piercing screams, hours apart at the 75th All-American Soap Box Derby.

One yell came from fear, the other from absolute delight.

"This is so unbelievable," said Myers, 17, of St. Clairsville, Ohio, tears of joy filling her eyes after overcoming a scary early morning crash to race to victory Saturday in the Super Stock Division.

A few hours earlier, Myers also was in tears after winning her first heat of the day — then getting rammed into after crossing the finish line by a competitor who lost control of his car.

"I was so scared and was screaming so loud they heard me all over," Myers said.

After winning it all, Myers hugged her dad, Matt. She was surrounded by other family members, including brother Matt, who competed in the 2005 finals.

"Did she tell you she cried all the way down the hill her second run," Myers' father said. "She just stayed with it and kept winning. We're all so proud of her."

Myers, in her final year of eligibility, began competing in 2005 when her grandmother encouraged her to give it a try.

"I never thought I'd do this, but here I am," she said.

Actor and director Corbin Bernsen assisted in the presentation of a trophy, jacket, certificate and \$5,000 scholarship to each winner.

Bernsen has helped event organizers rebuild popularity in the nonprofit race and boost its shaky finances. In 2010, he filmed "25 Hill," a movie about a derby racer. It premiered in Akron last year and generated \$150,000 for the organization.

"The Soap Box Derby is



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Kallie Myers hugs her dad, Matt, after winning the Super Stock championship race at the 75th All-American Soap Box Derby Saturday in Akron, Ohio.

just great," said Bernsen, who spent all day signing autographs and cheering racers — as well as snapping photos with his cellphone like any other fan.

"It's a slice of Americana. I didn't compete when I was a kid growing up in Los Angeles because it was more of a Midwest and East Coast thing back then."

This year's event included competitors from all over America as well as Japan, New Zealand, Germany and Canada.

Two 12-year-olds also were crowned world champions: Maddie Minch, of Strongsville, Ohio, in the Masters Division and

Alexander Khachigian of Vallejo, Calif., in Stock.

The youngest winner was 10-year-old Logan Maves, of Madison, Wis., in Rally Stock. Nick Zimmerman, 14, of Cloverdale, Ind., won the Rally Super Stock title and muscular Freddy Atchison, a 14-year-old who enjoys wrestling, was the Rally Masters winner.

Atchison wore a ragged pair of undersized shoes, held together with bright purple tape to match the paint job on his racer.

"I've worn them for good luck for eight years, ever since I started racing," Atchison said.

Minch became the third

member of her family to race in the finals, but first champion.

Her dad Greg raced from 1977 to 1985, but reached Derby Downs in Akron just once. Brother Emerson Minch placed eighth overall in 2010.

"I won one heat in 1978, then got beat," Greg Minch said. "Maddie's the champion in the family." The international field featured more than 500 boys and girls. Drivers enjoyed sunny skies and temperatures in the low 70s, a welcome change from the high heat and humidity earlier in the week during trial runs.

Mark Rypien Takes Lead at Celebrity Event

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STATELINE, Nev. • Former NFL quarterback Mark Rypien had two birdies and an eagle over the last four holes Saturday to take the lead after the second round of the American Century Championship at Lake Tahoe.

Dan Quinn was in second, followed by first-round co-leader Mark Mulder.

Rypien scored 27 points in his round, shooting the equivalent of a 1-under-par 71, and had a 36-hole total of 43 points in the modified Stableford scoring system. Rypien hasn't finished higher than third since winning the inaugural event in 1990.

"I've been chasing it for 22 years," said Rypien, "I don't know what the heck the lead looks like. I'm not a spring chicken anymore. I

hit the big 5-0 this October, so it's nice to be competitive and back with a chance to win."

Quinn was three points behind after getting 20 for the second straight day. Mulder was another two points back after a scoring 16 to follow his first-round 22.

"I'm lucky to be in the position I am in," said Quinn, a former NHL player who will leave Sunday night to caddie for Ernie Els in next week's Canadian Open. "I think it will be decided on the last three holes."

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo, Hall of Famer John Elway and former pitcher John Smoltz were tied with 37 points. Actor Jack Wagner, the defending champion who shared the first-round lead with Mulder, was another point back.

NASCAR

Patrick Hopes for Another Good Run at Chicagoland

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JOLIET, Ill. • Chicagoland Speedway is about the closest thing Danica Patrick has to a home track in NASCAR.

Although the 1.5-mile oval on the outskirts of Chicago's southwest suburbs didn't play a part in her early racing career — it didn't open until 2001 — it's only about 100 miles away from her hometown of Rockford, Ill.

That means she'll have plenty of family and friends here for today's NASCAR Nationwide race.

"As a kid, I loved going into the city, downtown Chicago," Patrick said before Saturday's practice. "It's a beautiful place. I know we're a little bit away from there, but I've got some friends coming out to the track this weekend, so it'll be a couple extra

people than normal. But it's close to home, and that's good, and I'll see a few familiar faces."

And based on her 10th-place run last June, she'll also have a shot at a pretty good finish. Patrick was second-fastest in Saturday afternoon's final practice session.

As Patrick continues her transition from IndyCar to NASCAR, she said she's most comfortable on intermediate-length tracks with banked turns such as Chicagoland.

Although racing a stock car is much different than racing an IndyCar at any track, Patrick said the way a stock car handles on a track such as Chicagoland is the most similar sensation to what she experienced in Indy racing.

In addition to running a full Nationwide Series schedule this season,

she's also running part-time in the Sprint Cup Series. She recently added a track that's similar to Chicagoland — Kansas Speedway — to her Sprint Cup schedule.

"For me, I feel like mile-and-a-half, bigger tracks, and the higher-grip tracks of those, I feel like there's just a little bit more of a similarity to where I came from," Patrick said. "With the way that it loads up in the corner and the way that you can feel car pick up G-forces in the corner and you can feel the (suspension) load. As opposed to the slippery or flatter tracks, slower tracks."

Patrick acknowledges that she isn't yet as comfortable at short tracks or tracks without banking. But she said she felt better when Casey Kahne, a fellow driver from an open-wheel background, told her that he

had a tough time learning flat tracks as well — not that it showed much last week, when Kahne won the Sprint Cup Series race at New Hampshire.

"It didn't really show that he struggles at short tracks, just because of the fact that he won," Patrick said. "But he said that they took the longest for him to get used to as well. Both of us kind of having our open-wheel backgrounds, I think that it was almost a relief sometimes to hear, to understand a little bit more why the short tracks are a little bit harder."

While plenty of established NASCAR stars started out in open-wheel racing, Patrick said drivers who took the traditional path from short-track racing to stock cars might be better prepared for some tracks.

"That's where a lot of people came

from," Patrick said. "A lot of drivers come from short track racing, local short track racing, and that's just a real comfort zone for them. I come from much more of the mile-and-a-half, 200-mile-an-hour speeds. So they're a comfort zone for me."

The Nationwide race at Chicagoland was run at night last year, while today's will be run in the heat of the day. Patrick doesn't think it will have a major effect on how teams set up and adjust their cars.

"I don't think it'll make a huge difference," Patrick said. "The car does sort of transition through a little bit of changes as it gets cooler and darker. It's usually not so far out of the ballpark that you can't make little adjustments throughout the race and keep up with it or fix a problem."



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205 Education

EDUCATION
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AGRICULTURE

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205

Education

EDUCATION
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810

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205

Education

EDUCATION
School Bus Mechanic and School Bus Drivers. Minidoka County School in Rupert is currently hiring. Apply at www.minidokaschools.org or call 208-436-3311

JUMBLE

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

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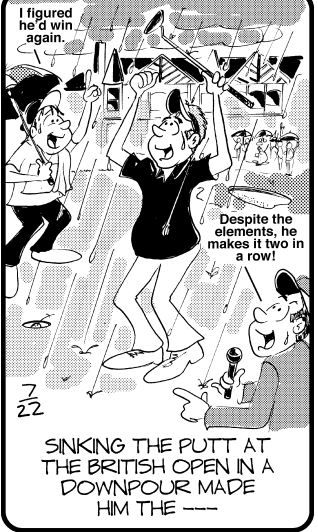
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PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



SINKING THE PUTT AT THE BRITISH OPEN IN A DOWNPOUR MADE HIM THE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumble Answers on Classifieds 10

205

Education

EDUCATION
Seeking an **Elementary Teacher** at Paul Elementary School, Minidoka County School District. Apply on-line at www.minidokaschools.org

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General

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- #17: Counseling & Social Services
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- #23: Human Resources
- #21: Insurance/Financial Services
- #25: Janitorial & Grounds Maintenance
- #26: Legal
- #27: Management
- #28: Materials & Logistics
- #29: Mechanics
- #30: Media & Advertising
- #58: Medical Records
- #56: Medical Technicians
- #53: Medical Therapists
- #52: Nursing
- #31: Office Administration
- #32: Operations
- #33: Personal Care
- #54: Pharmacy
- #46: Printing
- #34: Protective Services
- #35: Quality Control
- #48: Real Estate
- #36: Research & Development
- #37: Restaurant
- #38: Retail
- #39: Sales
- #51: Skilled Trades: Building General
- #47: Skilled Trades: Construction
- #40: Skilled Trades: Building Prof.
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Must have a HS diploma, and prefer 2+ yrs experience in a related field (building industry, real estate, or regulatory experience), and must possess a valid driver's license. Knowledge of general administrative and business practices, excellent oral/written communication & customer service skills required. Proficiency using Microsoft Office Suite 2007 is required. Knowledge of the regulations, policies & procedures governing the Section 8 rental assistance programs is a plus.

Compensation commensurate with experience and includes a competitive benefits package. Interested applicants can pick up an application at 844 Washington Street N, Suite 300 in Twin Falls, at the local Department of Labor office; or download an application from www.ihfa.org. Please submit completed application and resume to:

Human Resources Department
IDAHO HOUSING and FINANCE ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 7899
Boise, Idaho 83707-1899

Above description is not inclusive of all job duties. Qualified candidates must be able to perform essential functions with or without accommodation. AA/EOE

EDUCATION

Student Advisor
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EDUCATION

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Farm

CLASSIFIEDS
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FARM

FEED LOT POSITION
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General

Simplot

Field Representative
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Join our team and contribute to one of the largest privately held agriculture firms in the country. Our potato operation in Caldwell, ID, is seeking a full-service, customer-oriented **Field Representative** for the Magic Valley region who can build rapport with potato growers, learn their operations, and monitor crop growth. Fertilizer and chemical experience preferred but not required.

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Immediate openings for **General Laborers** for local food processing company. Must be flexible to work on various shifts **up to 40 hrs. per week INCLUDING WEEKENDS.** No experience necessary. Will train the right person. Excellent benefits are available. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 208-735-5002 for details.

9 Beans and a Burrito

Full Time Cook/Cashier Wanted
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GENERAL LABOR
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Experienced Drivers
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Boot Barn is coming to Twin Falls and we are holding opening interviews! You don't want to miss this great opportunity to interview with the Boot Barn team!

- When: Monday, July 23rd and Tuesday, July 24th
- Time: 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
- Where: The Holiday Inn Express & Suites 1554 Fillmore, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

We are seeking highly motivated, people-oriented service driven candidates to open our new Twin Falls location. Successful candidates are self motivated with great communication & organization skills and the ability to drive sales in retail service environment. Successful candidates will be proven leaders who have a positive "can-do" attitude that demonstrates the drive to multi-task efficiently and make a difference.

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ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Glanbia Foods, Inc., is currently seeking an **Accounting Assistant** for the Gooding facility.

This position will perform the following functions:

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- Calculate and issue ingredients, packaging, cleaner, and miscellaneous usage daily/weekly.
- Prepare weekly production report, as assigned.
- Reconcile and maintain petty cash, as assigned.
- Assist with capex tracking, as assigned.
- Provide coverage for other office personnel, as requested.
- Validate physical plant inventories against SAP weekly.
- Enter requisitions, receive material, manage LIV log, as assigned.
- Prepare bi-weekly payroll files, as assigned.
- Track employee attendance, personal and vacation time used and available, as assigned.
- Maintain employee files, as assigned.
- Take minutes for meetings as assigned.
- Act as receptionist, including switchboard operator, greeting visitors, and distributing mail, as assigned.
- File paperwork as assigned.

Requires an Associate's Degree or equivalent from a two-year college or technical school; or a minimum of one year related experience and/or training

Glanbia Foods offers an excellent benefit and compensation program that includes medical, dental, disability, 401(k), vacation & personal days, and career advancement opportunity's.

Apply on line www.glanbiausa.com
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207 General

GENERAL
Exp. **Feeder** needed on dairy in Paul. Must have loader and feed truck exp. **Call Raul 208-572-6174**

GENERAL
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GENERAL
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Twin Falls, ID 83301
Lela.Higgins@LCCA.com
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207 General

GENERAL
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Mechanic/Class A CDL Driver
to join our team. 75% mechanic-25% driving, home most nights. Must be organized, keep good records & keep a clean shop.
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208 Hospitality

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211 Medical

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211 Medical

DENTAL
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MEDICAL
Learn Phlebotomy
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MEDICAL
NEEDED: Visions Home Care is hiring experienced and dependable **Caregivers** who have reliable transportation, valid driver's license, and auto insurance.
If you possess the above qualifications, please fill out an application at 1770 Park View Dr., Twin Falls. EOE

MEDICAL
Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center of Kimberly, ID is seeking 2 full-time **RN's** for night shift. **Interested candidates may inquire at (208) 423-5591, email a resume to careers@brphealth.com, send a resume to: Director of Nursing, 500 Polk Street East, Kimberly, ID. 83341 or apply in person at the same address.**

Get the habit. Read the classifieds everyday. Call 733.0931 ext 2

211 Medical

MEDICAL
PSYCH NP
24-32 hrs/wk.
Terry Reilly Health Services is seeking a **Psych NP** to diagnose, triage and prescribe medications for a diverse patient population. Must be licensed in Idaho with min 3 yrs. Exp. Must have strong knowledge of behavioral meds and treatment of mental health conditions.
EOE/AA. Apply at www.thrs.org

MEDICAL
RN OPPORTUNITY
Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls
Full-time positions are available for Idaho-licensed RNs. Long-term care experience is preferred. We offer great pay and benefits, including medical coverage, 401(k) and paid vacation, sick days and holidays.

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208-736-3933 | 208-736-3941 Fax
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Twin Falls, ID 83301
Lela.Higgins@LCCA.com
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215 Professional

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PROFESSIONAL
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EOE

216 Sales

SALES
Circulation Sales Manager
Times News is looking for an experienced sales representative to meet sales goals. The ideal candidate must have a record of successfully meeting sales goals, as well as strong management capabilities, and analytic skills. Duties include developing and implementing successful sales and retention strategies, budget management, and quality control. Must have experience with Microsoft Office products with an intermediate to expert knowledge of Excel.

Reliable transportation, valid driver's license, current auto insurance and a good driving record is required.

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216 Sales

SALES
Hostess Brands hiring for **Route Sales** opening in Twin Falls. Sales and distribution of bakery products. Base + commission, benefits avail. Valid driver's license with good record. HS diploma or equivalent. 21 or older.
Apply at www.hostessbrands.com

SALES
Inside Sales/Customer Service
Great full-time opportunity!
No nights, no weekends! Times News has an opening for an Inside Sales/Customer Service position in our Advertising Department. We are looking for a people-person who isn't afraid to pick-up the phone. Outstanding customer service, phone and computer skills are a must. This is a fast-paced challenging position that requires a self-starter with a proven track record of surpassing goals. Responsibilities include prospecting new business, selling and preparing ad copy for production, building relationships with clients, and much more.
These traits describe our successful candidate - do they describe you?

- Customer contact/insides sales experience.
- Demonstrate persistence and the ability to overcome obstacles.
- Goal-driven.
- Assertive, opportunity-seeker.
- Strong interpersonal, verbal and written communication skills.
- Pleasant phone voice.
- Ability to actively listen.
- Positive attitude.
- PC literacy including Microsoft Word and Excel.
- Career-driven, with a thirst to learn and develop new skills.

Apply online at www.magicvalley.com/workhere

217 Skilled

MECHANIC
Longview Fibre Paper and Packaging Inc is currently seeking a **Journeyman Maintenance Mechanic** at our Twin Falls, ID plant. To be considered please visit us at 348 South Park Ave W, Twin Falls & complete an application 8am-5pm Mon-Fri. or apply online at **longviewfibre.com/careers**. Enter requisition 459

SKILLED
Aardema Dairy now hiring **Lube/Mechanic**. Must have driver's license and own tools. Pay DOE. **Fill out application at 2306 East 3600 South, Wendell, ID.**

SKILLED
Barclay Crane is looking for a full-time certified **Crane Operator**. Must be NCCCO qualified or equivalent and have a class A CDL. This is a full time local work position with health, vision, dental, life and 401K benefit package.
Please send resume to: PO Box 360, Paul, ID. 83347.

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217 Skilled



ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Advanced Process Technologies, an industry leader serving the food, dairy, beverage and pharmaceutical industries with plant concept, design, electrical and mechanical engineering, as well as equipment manufacturing and complete system installation is seeking an **Electrical Engineer** to support our client's control systems development and integration.

REQUIREMENTS:
Bachelor's Degree in Electrical or Computer Science Engineering.

KNOWLEDGE:
•Direct technical knowledge in the design, assembly, integration, testing, troubleshooting and commissioning of PLC-based control systems
•Knowledge of the food, dairy, beverage and pharmaceutical industries beneficial
•Understanding of automation control systems, such as Allen Bradley PLCs, and Human Machine Interface (HMI) software
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•Proficiency in current AutoCAD programs as well as common computer software for word processing, spreadsheets etc. (Microsoft Word, Excel)

TRAVEL REQUIREMENTS:
Domestic (30%)

APT offers a competitive wage and benefit package including 8 paid holidays, medical insurance and 401K plan.

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Fax: 320.286.3055
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SKILLED
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PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

SKILLED
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SKILLED
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SKILLED
GM and Chrysler Certified Technicians can earn **bonuses up to \$7000 per year each and every year!**
Wood River Motors has a technician opening and is offering a generous bonus plan for qualified individuals. The more certifications you carry the bigger the bonus! In addition we also offer: a competitive benefits package including relocation assistance.
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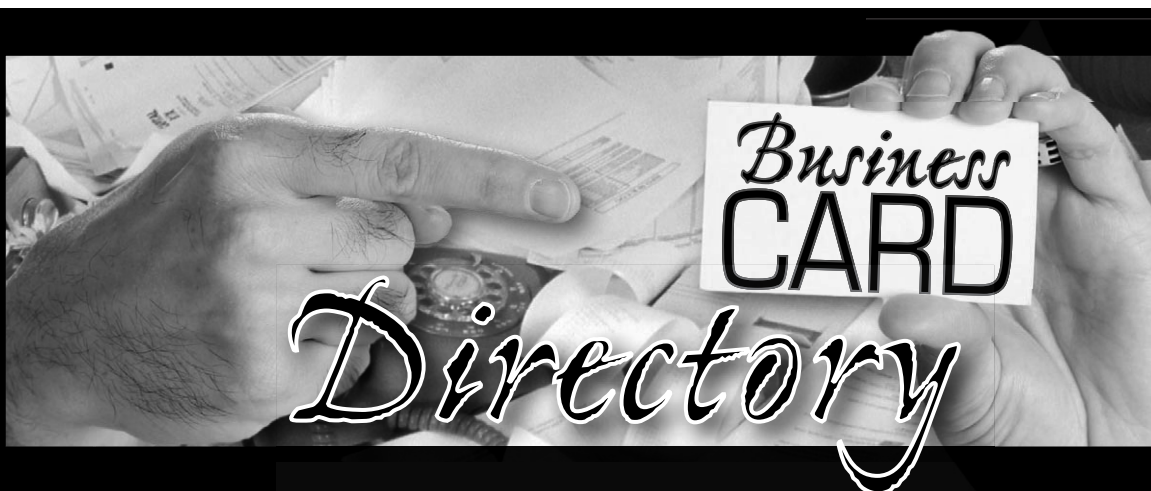
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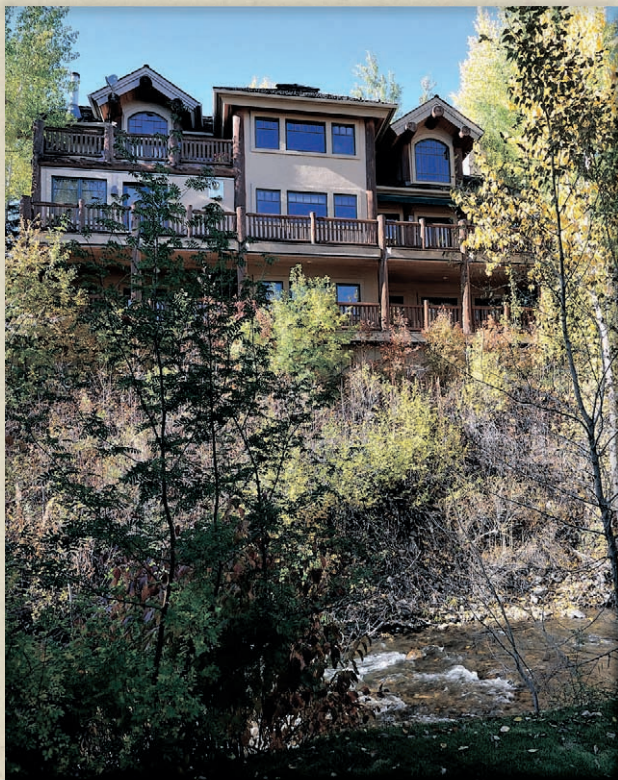
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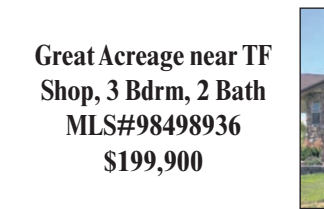


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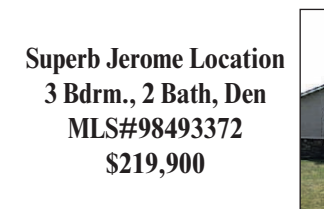
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Today's Highlight:

On July 22, 1862, President Abraham Lincoln presented to his Cabinet a preliminary draft of the Emancipation Proclamation.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1587, an English colony fated to vanish under mysterious circumstances was established on Roanoke Island off North Carolina.

In 1796, Cleveland, Ohio, was founded by General Moses Cleaveland (correct).

In 1812, English-led troops defeated the French at the Battle of Salamanca in Spain during the Peninsular War.

In 1893, Wellesley College professor Katharine Lee Bates visited the summit of Pikes Peak, where she was inspired to write the original version of her poem "America the Beautiful."

In 1916, a bomb went off during a Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco, killing 10 people.

In 1934, bank robber John Dillinger was shot to death by federal agents outside Chicago's Biograph Theater, where he had just seen the Clark Gable movie "Manhattan Melodrama."

In 1937, the Senate rejected President Franklin D. Roosevelt's proposal to add more justices to the Supreme Court.

In 1942, the Nazis began transporting Jews from the Warsaw Ghetto to the Treblinka concentration camp. Gasoline rationing involving the use of coupons began along the Atlantic seaboard.

In 1946, Jewish extremists blew up a wing of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, killing 90 people.

In 1962, Mariner 1, NASA's first attempt at sending a spacecraft to Venus, was destroyed shortly after launch because of faulty steering.

In 1975, the House of Representatives joined the Senate in voting to restore the American citizenship of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee.

In 1992, Colombian drug lord Pablo Escobar escaped from his luxury prison near Medellin. (He was slain by security forces in December 1993.)

Ten years ago: Factory worker Alejandro Avila was charged with murder and kidnapping in the abduction and slaying of 5-year-old Samantha Rynnion of Stanton, Calif. (Avila was later convicted and sentenced to death.)

Five years ago: A bus carrying Polish Catholic pilgrims from a holy site in the French Alps plunged off a steep mountain road, killing 26 people. Padraig Harrington survived a calamitous finish in regulation and a tense putt for bogey on the final hole of a playoff to win the British Open. Cinematographer Laszlo Kovacs died in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 74.

One year ago: Anders Breivik, a right-wing extremist, massacred 69 people at a Norwegian island youth retreat after detonating a bomb in nearby Oslo that killed eight others in the nation's worst violence since World War II. A jury in Cleveland convicted Anthony Sowell of killing 11 poor, drug-addicted women whose remains were found in his home and backyard; Sowell was later sentenced to death. President Barack Obama formally signed off on ending the ban on gays serving openly in the military. Former Democratic National Chairman Charles T. Manatt, 75, died in Richmond, Va.

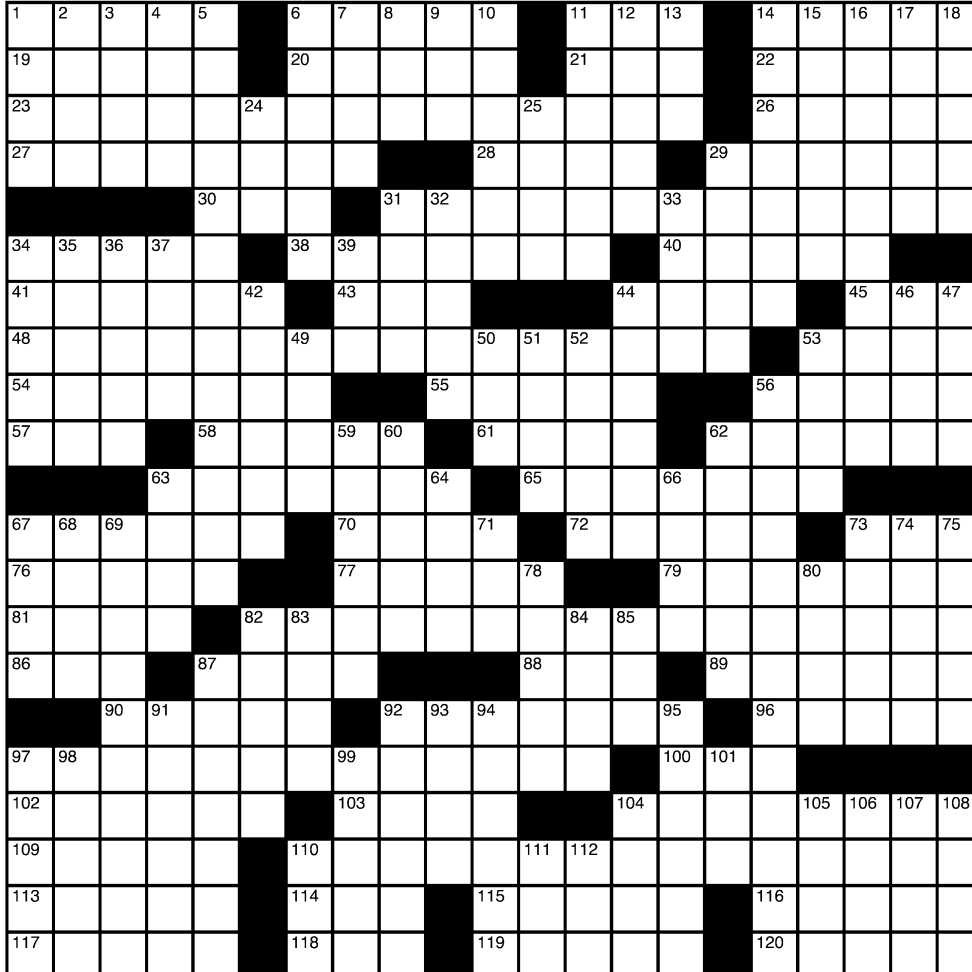
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"ANEMIC VERIT..." By Peter A. Collins

ACROSS

- 1 Abbey denizens
- 6 Bar lineup
- 11 Black ___: covert missions
- 14 Take for a spin?
- 19 "The Tempest" spirit
- 20 Weird Al Yankovic spoof of a Michael Jackson hit
- 21 With 43-Across, cocktail made with Curaçao
- 22 Asian princess
- 23 Film about the appliance supervisor at Sears?
- 26 Woodard of "Cross Creek"
- 27 Shelf-clearing sale
- 28 Baltic capital
- 29 Inability to make good pitches?
- 30 Rover's reward
- 31 Film about a small chicken that won't stay away?
- 34 Milk: Pref.
- 38 Volleys
- 40 Make ___ of: jot down
- 41 In need of liniment
- 43 See 21-Across
- 44 Lab medium
- 45 Feature of a two-ltr. monogram
- 48 Film about a sculpture that defies description?
- 53 Sent the same 97-Down to
- 54 Tributes
- 55 More learned
- 56 "SNL" alum Oteri
- 57 Gravy absorber
- 58 "Since ___ Eyes on You": Faith Hill song
- 61 It means nothing
- 62 Pitcher Jesse with a record 1.252 regular-season appearances
- 63 Film about a smooth-legged fellow?
- 65 Film about a deli specializing in heros?
- 67 Well-harmonized
- 70 La ___ Tar Pits
- 72 Deli offerings
- 73 Fed. property manager
- 76 Prepare chestnuts
- 77 Inclined
- 79 Less respectful
- 81 Not working
- 82 Film about following a pack up a mountain?
- 86 Salem-to-Reno dir.
- 87 Educ. for tots



- 88 Lennon collaborator
- 89 Olay competitor
- 90 Prepare in a pan
- 92 Placing in direct competition
- 96 Richard who played the garage attendant in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"
- 97 Film about fans of confessional rock music who enjoy spicy food?
- 100 Over simplified?
- 102 Christie's Miss
- 103 Prompter lead-in
- 104 Improved, as one's skill level
- 109 Bill's "Groundhog Day" co-star
- 110 Film about a prince's affair with actress Fletcher?
- 113 Not moving
- 114 AQI monitor
- 115 Up from Méjico
- 116 Vagabond
- 117 Early strings
- 118 Urge
- 119 Evil spirit
- 120 Assuages
- DOWN**
- 1 Cleo's lover
- 2 Like some surgery
- 3 Kid in Cádiz
- 4 Brewpub supplies
- 5 Potential powerhouse not to be "awakened"
- 6 Humdingers
- 7 Lewis Black delivery
- 8 Cockpit approx.
- 9 Old powdered apparel
- 10 Caterer's can
- 11 Pair of horseshoes?
- 12 Carrier founded in 1927
- 13 Watch kids
- 14 Arnold, notably
- 15 Squirrel's treat
- 16 Subtle case crackers
- 17 Aired again
- 18 Looks like a rake
- 24 Extinct kiwi cousin
- 25 Tiny pest
- 29 Hr. some stores open
- 31 Humdrum
- 32 Miller's "___ From the Bridge"
- 33 Brand on vermicelli
- 34 Wooden slats
- 35 Sound in an allergist's office
- 36 Congo River
- 37 Brown of publishing
- 39 ABA member
- 42 Language that gave us "slogan"
- 44 Oxygen-dependent bacterium
- 46 Former Ford div.
- 47 Peculiar: Pref.
- 49 Romanov title
- 50 "Les ___"
- 51 Consumes
- 52 Blood bank supply
- 53 Word with house or shop
- 56 It may decide an election
- 59 Return remark
- 60 Puccini's "Vissi ___"
- 62 Ontario's second most populous city
- 63 Where "F" means "Ford"
- 64 Reprimand to a dachshund?
- 66 Miss America accessory
- 67 Bearded flower
- 68 Some okays
- 69 Pitcher's goal
- 71 Municipal rep.
- 73 Yields
- 74 "I ___ reason..."
- 75 Bad lighting?
- 78 "... ___ tango"
- 80 Holiday card drawing
- 82 Bandleader Shaw
- 83 Strive for
- 84 Still competing
- 85 Cargo unit
- 87 Young hens
- 91 Aim (to)
- 92 Nursery rhyme merchant
- 93 "___ have to do"
- 94 Words after "ever after"
- 95 Parachute color?
- 97 Modern letter
- 98 12-time All-Star Ramirez
- 99 L' ___ du Tour: French cycling event
- 101 Slippery swimmer
- 104 Opposite of ecto-
- 105 Claimed psychic detection
- 106 Reunión attendees
- 107 Edward's adoptive mother in the "Twilight" series
- 108 Bank account additions
- 110 "You, there!"
- 111 Water tester
- 112 Pitcher's asset

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep your feet on the ground. You can go chasing rainbows if it makes you happy this week, but it won't get you anywhere. Focus your energies on tangible, realistic goals rather than flights of fancy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Watch your step this week. Even with the most innocent of intentions, your words could be misconstrued by people with a chip on their shoulder. Be on your best behavior when meeting new people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): No good deed goes unpunished. You may wonder why you do all that hard work this week. Perseverance pays off. A few kind words from a friend or colleague will be all it takes to make your day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make sure all get their fair share. You can have the biggest piece of the pie, but others may hold it against you. Remain equitable when dividing the spoils and you'll keep everyone happy this week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stay casual. Avoid getting into deep, philosophical conversations. Being too frank about a subject could create hurt feelings this week. Entertain yourself with a backyard gathering of close friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Walk before you run. Don't try to rush a romance to the next level before you've really gotten to know your partner. In the week ahead, take words at face value and don't look for hidden agendas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick with what you know. You can earn Brownie points by taking on extra responsibilities and being a go-getter. Show just how well you can handle your fields of expertise in the week to come.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): When faced with a yes or no decision, you answer should be maybe. Don't commit to anything in the week ahead. Hold off on making major decisions or purchases unless you are sure of results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If it's not broken, don't fix it. An elder colleague's methods seem dated but they get results. That's all that matters this week. Take good advice to heart as it may provide the answers you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The best is yet to come. Don't let a minor downturn get you down, as the horizon will grow brighter in the week to come. Make sure finances are in order but avoid making any major changes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cover all the bases. Leave nothing to chance in the week ahead and make sure you've prepared for every possible outcome. The attention to detail you pay now will make life that much easier in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Bite your tongue. It may be easy to find fault with situations, but that doesn't mean you should tell everyone about it. Keep your attention focused on your own undertakings and projects this week.

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She is an independent woman who does what she wants. I don't spend my time trying to control her by any means. I trust her and seriously doubt there's another man. But I feel this is a matter of her not respecting my feelings as her husband. Am I wrong? Is there something else going on here? I need your help.

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DEAR LIKES HER SEXY: There's something sad about the fact that your wife doesn't want to put the same amount of effort into looking as good when she goes out with you as she does when she leaves for work. Rather than turning this into a power struggle, the next time you want to take her out looking sexy, ask her to just "throw on something she would wear to the office" and see if you have better luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and will be graduating in May of next year. Because I have always done well in school, my family expects me to go right off to a big-league college.

Abby, I want to go to college, but not right away. (I am also not too fond of staying in dorms.) I want to be a zoologist, and plan on going to school for it, but I feel that my family is rushing me into college because they expect it of me. When I tell them my other interest is hairstyling, and I may want to take a year off to do that to save up money, they put me down and compare me to my successful college cousins. I want my family to be proud of me because I have worked hard in school. I only wish they would be just as proud of me if I maintained a nice job for a few years and then went to college. (I have been told if I choose that path, I will never go to college and I'll never make good money.)

They also blame my not wanting to go to college right away on my boyfriend of two years. I assure you, that is not the reason. I want to attend an in-state college, and I would still be able to see him. Do you have any advice?

- SCHOOLED-OUT IN COLORADO

DEAR SCHOOLED-OUT: The longer you delay college, the more distractions there will be for you to go back. Yes, people do it. But juggling a job and going to school is more difficult than going to school full-time, and it takes longer to get the degree. I urge you to listen to your parents. They have your best interests at heart.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:

If you are in fourth seat with ♠ K-3, ♥ K-10-6, ♦ A-K-7-2, ♣ J-4-3-2 and hear a weak two-spade opening passed around to you, what are your thoughts on bidding? And if you do act, would you overcall two no-trump or double?

Jumping In, Kansas City, Mo.

ANSWER: This hand is on the cusp for action. Your badly placed spade honor makes the decision especially awkward. I can see that doubling might get you to the right partscore, but you probably won't make game unless partner has spade length and opening values. A call of two no-trump is just about possible; at least it projects your spade king.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I read recently that Bill Gates and Warren Buffett were seen at bridge tournaments. Do they play in tournament events at all? And are there any other celebrities who play seriously?

Star Search, Dover, Del.

ANSWER: Both Warren and especially Bill are regular visitors to national events. Bill plays in the very top events and does respectably. I've seen Isaac Mizrahi play in New York events, and NASA astronaut Greg Johnson and author Michael Palmer are also regulars on the tournament scene — among many other famous people.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Last week at our friendly bridge club we encountered an incredibly odd hand that generated several suggested bidding sequences for reaching the right contract. Dealer held ♠ A-K-J-10-7-4-3, ♥ A-K-Q-10-6-2, ♦ ---, ♣ ---. How should you explore properly here?

Major Major, Mitchell, S.D.

ANSWER: I think I'd open two clubs, rebid two spades, then jump to seven hearts to get partner to choose a suit. My partner will know all I need him to do is to pick the better trump suit. Mind you, I might just bid seven spades at my first turn, doing that for the first (and probably last) time in my life. The other approach is far sounder, though.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Do you have strong views about two-level pre-empts when it comes to the question of good or bad suits, and would you ever pre-empt with a five-carder?

Over the Top, Wilmington, N.C.

ANSWER: At favorable vulnerability in either third (or even first) chair, I've been known to treat a two-suiter with a very good five-carder as a weak two. But I would not recommend this style to others. Equally, in the same seats I might open a six-card suit that was missing two of the top honors — especially if holding decent intermediates, which are often a good substitute for the missing high cards.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I was in third seat, my partner having opened one diamond and the next hand having bid two spades. I held ♠ K-4, ♥ K-Q-10-6-2, ♦ Q-7-2, ♣ 10-4-3. What were my choices now?

Options Trader, Huntingdon, W.Va.

ANSWER: The best way forward now looks to be a negative double. This way you find your heart fit when you have one, and if your partner rebids two no-trump, you can pass. I suggest you correct three clubs to three diamonds, and pass a three-diamond rebid. This would be a much harder task if you had three spades and two diamonds, when a double might get you to an inferior partscore.

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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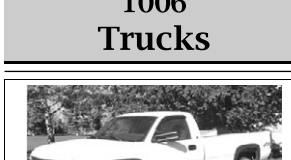


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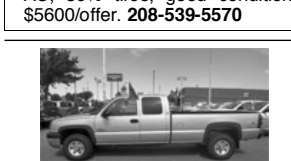


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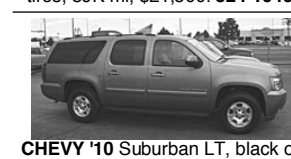
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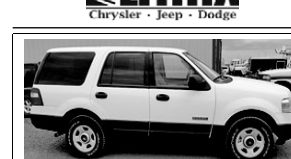
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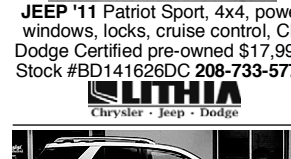
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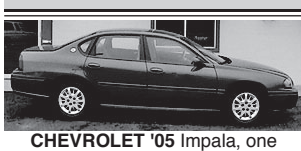
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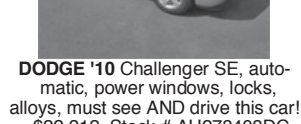
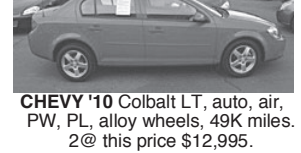
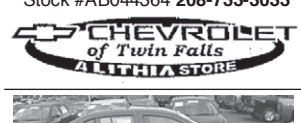
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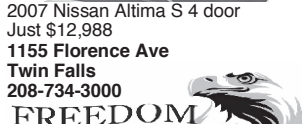
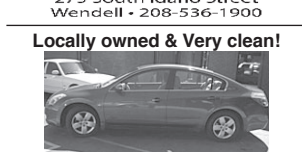
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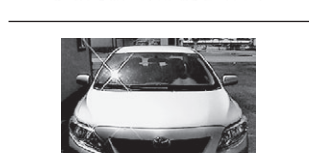
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PEOPLE

Employee Daisy Nieto checks out customer Kim Jones' purchase at Mi Pueblo Mexican Bakery on July 13 in Twin Falls. Jones regularly shops at Mi Pueblo and enjoys the store's fresh tortillas. DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Laughter in Many Languages

Like its counterparts around Magic Valley, a Hispanic business in Twin Falls has become a gathering place of many cultures.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
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TWIN FALLS • The first thing you might notice when walking into Mi Pueblo Mexican Bakery is the aroma of freshly baked breads and burritos. The next thing: laughter or friendly conversation coming from the store's dining area, where friends gather for lunch or a quick snack after work. On a recent Friday, two Spanish-speaking men sat at a table eating their lunch and laughing, while a woman ordered her meal in English and customers from various backgrounds shopped the market.

“We carry rare spices, so a lot of Bosnians and Russians will come in. They're trying to bring back some of their culture. We get a lot of refugees, some from Ethiopia.”

Mi Pueblo co-owner and manager **Aaron Nieto**

come to share a meal with friends, or are trying to find ingredients similar to their own culture's. “We get a lot of Asians who come in,” he said. “We carry rare spices, so a lot of Bosnians and Russians will come in. They're trying to bring back some of their culture. We get a lot of refugees, some from Ethiopia.”

Mi Pueblo, owned by Nieto and his family, has been doing business in their 11,000-square-foot store near Filer Avenue and Washington Street North

since 2007. Before that, they owned a 700-square-foot store downtown Twin Falls, he said. The family also operates stores in Bellevue, Buhl and Jerome.

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More Online

SEE a gallery of more photos from Mi Pueblo. Magicvalley.com

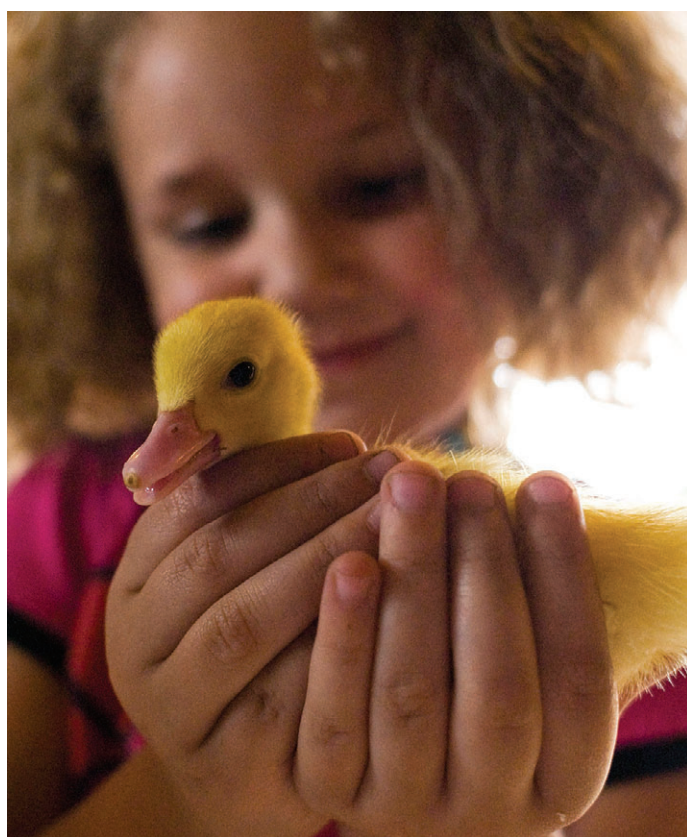


Employees Ignacior Martinez, left, and Miriam de Leon share a laugh at Mi Pueblo on July 13. DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Experience a Childhood Dream at Gooding Farm

BY TETONA DUNLAP
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GOODING • When Ricci Lambert was growing up in the suburbs between Tacoma and Seattle, she longed to live on a farm filled with animals. Instead the girl found herself surrounded by freeways, skyscrapers and traffic. It wasn't until Lambert became an adult that the animal lover finally had her childhood wish fulfilled. And she wants to share that joy with others: For \$1, a child can gather eggs, feed a baby goat and stroke a rabbit at her family's Gooding farm. With the help of her family, Lambert, 28, celebrated the grand opening May 19 of AJ's Interactive Farm, named after Lambert's son Andrew James. Lambert's parents, Dennis and Deby Asmussen, moved to Gooding seven years ago. The Asmussens started raising pigs first and had a few horses and ducks. Now more than 100 animals are on the farm.



Lakota Southworth, 5, holds a baby duck on a July 14 visit to AJ's Interactive Farm in Gooding. ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

As Twin Falls becomes more urban, Deby figures, more children have little connection with rural life. Already, two or three groups of visitors arrive each day — mostly from Twin Falls. But this isn't like an ordinary petting zoo where you view animals through a fence. Here you interact with the animals, and in some cases they roam freely

through the property. All the animals raised names, and the family raised them to be comfortable around people. You'll also have the chance to meet and learn from Lambert, her parents and other members of the family.

“It's therapeutic and it teaches responsibility and compassion,” Lambert said. “It makes the animals real instead of pictures in a book.” Nicole Hawkinson of Mountain Home came across the farm — the *Please see FARM, P.4*

Visit the Farm

AJ's Interactive Farm, at 1714 S. 1625 E. in Gooding, is open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays; closed Sundays-Mondays. Admission is \$1 per person. Do not enter any of the animal pens. Someone working at the farm will be happy to bring the animal to you. **Information:** ajsinteractivefarm.com or 316-5875.

More Online

WATCH a video of some of the friendly animals you can visit at AJ's Interactive Farm. Magicvalley.com

Here's Your Chance to Tour 'Secret Gardens'

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

If You Go

KETCHUM • Norm Halliday lives in a 1941 log cabin a stone's throw from Idaho Highway 75 as it heads into Ketchum. But hidden from view behind the locked fence at 101 Topaz St. is a magical potted garden of snowball-like hydrangeas in a variety of colors, accenting a series of patios that serve as outdoor living and dining rooms. “It's a nice place to be,” said Halliday, pausing near a tiny swimming pool with a waterfall. “We have a living room patio on one side of the house, a dining room patio on the other. And we've turned a wing of the house that used to be a garden shed into an outdoor bar where we can hand drinks out the window.” Halliday's garden certainly fills the bill for the Sawtooth Botanical Garden's 17th annual Garden Tour, with the theme “Secret Gardens.” The tour, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 28, will feature seven gardens scattered on the outskirts of downtown Ketchum — a few of which are hidden from view. “It's a nice mix of gardens that are both professionally maintained and owner-done,” said *Please see GARDENS, P.2*

What: Sawtooth Botanical Garden's 17th annual Garden Tour
When: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 28
Where: Seven “secret” gardens near downtown Ketchum
Tickets: \$35 for Sawtooth Botanical Garden members, \$45 for others; \$50 to purchase a membership with the tour. Tickets available at the Sawtooth Botanical Garden at Idaho Highway 75 and Gimlet Road, four miles south of Ketchum, as well as Moss Garden Center, Sun Valley Garden Center, Webb Nursery and The Open Room in Ketchum. Or buy tickets at the seven private gardens on the day of the tour.
Information: 208-726-9358 or www.sbgarden.org

Gardens

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Kathryn Goldman, executive director of the botanical garden. “There’s a lot of good contrast, and tour-goers can walk to all the gardens from downtown, if they like.”

Linda and Barry Staum bought their large log home at 220 Crystal Court 20 years ago from a Hollywood celebrity. They took out a stand of cottonwoods in the backyard and bought a little more acreage to build a terrace of stone and flowers that blends into the back side of Dollar Mountain with its arrowleaf balsamroot and other wildflowers.

“A ‘bramble bed’ sits in an arch created by raspberry bushes. An old jeep road has been paved over with flowers.

“It is a secret little spot,”



KAREN BOSSICK - FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

See Deb Bohrer’s backyard garden during the Sawtooth Botanical Garden’s 17th annual Garden Tour around Ketchum next weekend.

said Linda Staum as she stood near an alcove where she and her husband built a rock enclosure to hide a hot tub.

Perhaps the two most colorful gardens on the tour are

those of Mike Fishman and William and Deb Bohrer.

Fishman’s home at 100 Baldy View Drive features columbines, orange poppies and other flowers spilling down rock terraces next to

Dollar Mountain and all through the front yard, which looks out onto Baldy.

For Deb Bohrer, her backyard garden along Trail Creek is an extension of her painting — the more color, the better. Deep purple calla lilies contrast with flowers sporting orange, yellow and red in a yard that was carpeted with little more than blue forget-me-nots when she moved in.

“It’s a magical garden. I like to set things out and live with them for a while to see if it looks like I want it to. If I’m not happy, I move them,” she said, nodding toward some plants in the garden that are still in containers. “I have spent so many trips filled with plants hanging out the windows of my Mini that now all I have to do is get in the Mini and tell it to go to Moss or Webb (nurseries) and it drives itself!”

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: Herbed trout
Tuesday: Braised pork chops
Wednesday: Pot roast
Thursday: Beef enchiladas
Friday: Chicken alfredo

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Tai chi, 8 a.m. Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m. Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m. Foot clinic, 1 p.m. Hand and Foot 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. Tom and Beryl, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Tai chi, 8 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Art classes, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Magic Valley Women’s AA, 6 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, noon
Line dancing class, 1 p.m.

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., pork chops
Monday: Ham and potato casserole
Tuesday: Beef strips
Wednesday: French toast
Thursday: Hamburgers

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Foot clinic, 9 a.m. to noon
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Bingo at 7 p.m., with Hot Ball special
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested do-

nation: \$5. 326-4608.

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch, full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. 423-4338.

Monday: Spaghetti
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Friday: Meatloaf

Monday: Tai chi, 9 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA, 8 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.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

Monday: Chicken strips
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with ham
Wednesday: Tater Tot casserole
Thursday: Spaghetti

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120.

Monday: Orange sauce skewered chicken
Wednesday: Roast beef
Friday: Chili

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: Salisbury steak
Tuesday: Pork chops
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken
Thursday: Barbecue
Friday: Roast beef

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Bunco, 12:45 p.m.
Tuesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Let’s Dance, 1 p.m. Dominos, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 5 p.m. Bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8-10 a.m. Country Cowboys band
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Women’s pool, 1 p.m. LCR, 1 p.m. YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m. Bunco and dinner, 6-8 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Scones and coffee, 8-10 a.m. YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Hand and foot, 1 p.m. SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m. Women’s pool, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Last Resort band
Pinochle, 1 p.m. Farkle, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Fish dinner, 5-7 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Salmon patty with macaroni and cheese
Wednesday: Men’s Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Russian burgers

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Pork roast
Thursday: Ham and beans

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: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich
Friday: Fried chicken

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: Bingo booth at the fair

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, sen-

iors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. 764-2226.

Tuesday: Egg rolls
Wednesday: Ham with egg salad sandwich
Friday: Spaghetti

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$7, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Beef tacos
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meatballs
Thursday: Maple glazed pit ham
Friday: Old-fashioned meatloaf

Tuesday: Connection Club, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Weight Watchers, 5-6:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m. Yoga class, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Thursday: 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: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Parmesan chicken with noodles
Wednesday: Turkey
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese with bratwurst
Friday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

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Cian Danny Thornquest, son of Devin and Tiffany Thornquest of Hagerman, was born July 9, 2012.

Amy Elizabeth Kern, daughter of Josh and Dorothy Kern of Jerome, was born July 9, 2012.

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Jaydin Brynn Grace, daughter of Sierra Dawn Grace of Twin Falls, was born July 3, 2012.

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Samantha Lynn Miller, daughter of Hillary Dawn Flieger and Sonny Michael Miller of Kimberly, was born July 6, 2012.

Hannah Marie Anderson, daughter of Cory Marie Zabalala of Gooding, was born July 7, 2012.

Zahah Roe Felix, daughter of Chelsi Jo West and Carrick De’ Shaun Felix of Twin Falls, was born July 8, 2012.

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Ellie Lynn Peterson, daughter of Brandi Lynn and Jason Lee Peterson of Jerome, was born July 10, 2012.

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Jaylah Jazleen Covarrubias, daughter of Magdalena Martinez and Jesus O. Covarrubias of Gooding, was born July 11, 2012.

Adam Omar Abdulwahid, son of Raghad R. Dhafer and Omar H Abdulwahid of Twin Falls, was born July 11, 2012.

Scarlet Noel Dugan, daughter of Shelly Noel and Christopher Michael Dugan of Jerome, was born July 13, 2012.

Zoey Delilah Cook, daughter of Holly Jean and Chase Gary Cook of Twin Falls, was born July 13, 2012.

Noah Christopher Victorine and Evelyn Rose Victorine, twins, son and daughter of Samantha Suzanne and Devon Douglas Victorine of Twin Falls, were born July 13, 2012.

Lilyana Rose Meeks, daughter of Alexandria Hope and Bennett Edison Meeks of Twin Falls, was born July 14, 2012.

Dylan Chain Trowbridge, son of Amanda Marie and Craig William Trowbridge of Shoshone, was born July 14, 2012.

Conner Hudson Carter, son of Stephanie Ann and Eric David Carter of Kimberly, was born July 15, 2012.

Jed Tucker Wiebe, son of Geanna Marie and Donovan Kent Wiebe of Buhl, was born July 15, 2012.

Draven Xavier Garcia, son of Jordan Casey Pederson and Julio Garcia Leon of Shoshone, was born July 15, 2012.

Ashantii Aalecia Martin, daughter of Sandra Yaneli Garibaldi and Andre Charles Martin of Buhl, was born July 15, 2012.

Jayden Garcia, son of Jessica and Jose Angel Garcia of Jerome, was born July 16, 2012.

Give Bridesmaid Dresses a Second Life

ERIN WILLIAMS

The Washington Post

The money has been spent, the hems secured, the photos taken and the happy couple hitched. But what can you do once your bridesmaid dress has had its fun?

Donate it, of course. But here are two other options.

Craft It

DIY projects can give an old dress new life. Brooklyn, N.Y.-based Samantha Baldwin, who writes the craft and lifestyle blog Bromeliad, turned a bridesmaid-style dress into a decorative pillow and a Moroccan-style pouf. She says she’s “not a very good seamstress” but was able to manipulate the hem of the skirt into the ruffle portion of her pillow, which required minimal sewing.

Meanwhile, when crafter Nancy Gobebe’s stepdaughter turned over an unwanted dress, the retiree saw potential. She’d once read about creating ornaments from plastic-foam balls by cutting the tulle and satin into

small pieces and sticking it into the form. “I thought, ‘Well, if I can do that with a Styrofoam ball, why can’t I do that with a Styrofoam wreath?’” she says. She went to town, cutting the dress into two-inch squares, poking it into the wreath and gluing the fabric to the form. “My husband thought I was nuts,” she says, “but I happened to like it when I was done.” The project took about 30 hours total.

Restyle It

Sometimes the bridesmaid dress is a first draft.

“If they really like the color, if they really like the fit on them, (women) will come back and say, ‘Well, what can I do to make it better so I can wear it again?’” says Diana My Tran, owner of Diana’s Couture & Bridal in Washington. Dresses can be hemmed, tapered, dyed and re-fit, Tran says, but even the best tailor can’t salvage chintzy fabric. Brides “should pick the right fabric, the good fabric, and a decent design that people can wear again,” she says.

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Debunking the Myths of Summer

RACHEL SASLOW

Special to *The Washington Post*

Have you ever hesitated before diving into a pool, trying to remember if it's been at least 30 minutes since you ate? Or not itched a mosquito bite for fear that scratching would only make it worse? Health myths buzz around summer pastimes such as swimming, camping, hiking and picnicking like so many gnats.

People have a hard time letting go of word-of-mouth wisdom, even when faced with good evidence to the contrary.

"Myths stick with us because they make sense to us, on some level," says Indianapolis pediatrician Rachel C. Vreeman. "When you've heard them from your grandmother and mother and important adults in your life, you believe those things."

Vreeman and fellow Indiana University School of Medicine pediatrician Aaron E. Carroll published studies in 2007 and 2008 debunking medical myths that doctors believe. Among them: Hair and nails continue to grow after a person has died. Shaving causes hair to grow back thicker. We use only 10 percent of our brains. Reading in dim light ruins your eyesight.

The studies received so much media attention that the doctors turned them into two books debunking many health myths: "Don't Swallow Your Gum!" and "Don't Cross Your Eyes ... They'll Get Stuck That Way!"

"It's fair to ask 'Why?' when someone tells you you shouldn't do something, even if that someone is your doctor or your mother," Vreeman says.



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Myth: Swallowing watermelon seeds is bad for you. Swallowing a few watermelon seeds won't do any harm, Washington nutritionist Rebecca Scritchfield says. Our bodies try to digest them but can't, so the seeds pass directly through our system.

Remembering the many warnings that swimming and outdoor activity inspire, we dug into some of the most pervasive summer health myths to find out whether they're true.

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Myth: Swallowing watermelon seeds is bad for you.

Swallowing a few watermelon seeds won't do any harm, Washington nutritionist Rebecca Scritchfield says. Our bodies try to digest them but can't, so the seeds pass directly through our system. Stay hydrated and continue to eat normally and everything will work out, so to speak. If someone were to chew up and eat every seed in a watermelon, the only danger would be overdoing fat and calories for the day, Scritchfield says. One cup of seeds contains 602 calories, 31 grams of protein (about

the same as a chicken breast) and 51 grams of fat, a day's worth for most people. Watermelon seeds are eaten in other parts of the world, such as Nigeria and China, Scritchfield says.

Small children might imagine that watermelon seeds could sprout in their stomachs (or be tricked into thinking this by a mischievous sibling). There have not been any reports of that happening — and it's unlikely, given how strong digestive acids are — but in 2010, a pea seed did sprout in a man's lung: A seed he had aspirated grew a half-inch-long sprout and had to be surgically removed at Cape Cod Hospital in Massachusetts.

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Myth: You can catch poison ivy from someone who has it. No matter how icky and

oozy a poison ivy rash looks, the rash itself is not contagious, Vreeman says. It's the oil from the poison ivy plant that is contagious, not the reaction to it that is the blistering rash you see on someone's skin. "Leaves of three, let them be," as they say.

Poison ivy causes a delayed response; the rash doesn't appear for 24 to 72 hours after contact with the plant oils, which are found on the leaves and on the stems, and it can spread for days even without additional contact with the oil depending on individual reactions and sensitivities, according to the American Academy of Dermatology. By the time the rash is in full force, it's unlikely the person would still have the oil on his or her skin. Washing the exposed area with soap and water for five minutes at the

time of exposure may prevent the rash, says dermatologist Ali Hendi.

The blisters cannot spread to other parts of the infected person's body. The oils can stick around on clothes and shoes, though, so be sure to wash everything that might have brushed against the ivy.

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Myth: Scratching a bug bite makes it worse.

This one is true. If you scratch a mosquito (or other bug) bite vigorously enough to break the skin, the bacteria from underneath your fingernails could cause a skin infection, according to Vreeman.

You'll know that the mosquito bite is infected because it will look worse, rather than better, as the days go on. An infected bite might also itch more than an uninfected one. Treat the bite with Neosporin or another antibiotic ointment.

Scratching will probably make the bite look worse even if it doesn't get infected, Vreeman says. The degree of swelling depends on your body's inflammatory response to the bite, but scratching will temporarily inflame the bite further. Itching can cause the body to release more histamines, and this leads to more redness, swelling and itching, Vreeman says.

And that old summer-camp myth that mosquitoes like people with "sweet blood"? It turns out that it probably has more to do with their breath than with anything in their blood, Vreeman says. Mosquitoes are attracted to carbon dioxide, heat and lactic acid in the breath.

"They think it's primarily related to the balance of gases and maybe the scent of peo-

ple's breath, but it's not clear," she says.

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Myth: Don't swim for 30 minutes after eating.

If you have a big meal and then go for a swim, the worst thing that could happen is you'd feel uncomfortable or get a cramp, not drown, according to nutritionist Scritchfield. (There are no documented cases of drowning or near drowning attributed to eating, according to Vreeman and Carroll.) It's unlikely that a food-related cramp would disable you, Scritchfield says.

After a meal, the body directs blood to the stomach to help digest the food. If you're swimming, some of the blood might move to your muscles instead, potentially causing the food to move through the gut more slowly, according to Scritchfield. You might cramp up as a result, in which case you should just get out of the water and rest. In general, it's wise to swim where you're able to exit the water fairly quickly, such as in a swimming pool or along a shoreline.

"There's no magic to the 30-minute number," Scritchfield says. "Nothing dangerous is going to happen before that. It's really how you feel."

Children (or those with overactive imaginations) might also fear that food will not move through their digestive system if their body is floating in the water. This is also impossible, according to Scritchfield, because the involuntary actions the body takes to move food through the body are so strong. After swallowing, the body takes over completely.

"Astronauts still digest their food," she points out.

Plastics Get Playful

BY KIM COOK

For *The Associated Press*

Next time you're having a backyard barbecue or going mod with some new furniture, thank science.

Your salad spinner's made of the same sort of silicone rubber developed to make Neil Armstrong's moon boot. And those acrylic salad bowls and patio chairs? World War II fighter pilots needed safer canopies, and Plexiglas was the answer.

Manufacturers of home goods are quick to adopt innovative materials and technology, and synthetics have long been a favorite. The newest ones are a designer's delight: They're malleable, strong, lightweight and take color easily.

The product range in colorful plastics is expanding, with great shapes and fun hues.

From a crafting standpoint, acrylics are easy to work with. Using heat, they can be stretched and molded without losing clarity, and joints are heat fused rather than glued or screwed, which makes a finished piece virtually seamless.

Two Palm Springs, Calif., designers — Larry Abel and Raymond McCallister — run Art Style Innovation, a fun factory of whimsical takes on vintage and modern decor. The duo's curvy acrylic vases and rippled bowls, done in neon hues, are decor dancing. Their playful acrylic book-ends come in a variety of silhouettes including cats, roosters, dogs, flowers, even a pair of shapely female legs. You'll find clear acrylic cube tables, too, in modern takes on classic architectural design. (www.artstyleinnovation.com, \$35 and up)

Plexi-craft in New York stocks a wide array of furniture in crystal-clear acrylic. The material works well in small spaces — entryways, boudoirs, small living rooms — because it's nearly invisible. The company will custom tint, however; designer Benjamin Noriega-Ortiz likes

for an ethereal quality. (www.plexi-craft.com)

Italian design powerhouse Kartell has frequently dominated the synthetic materials marketplace, with "wow" factor pieces such as Philippe Starck's Louis Ghost chair and Ferruccio Laviani's Bourgie lamp. There's a wide range of colorful transparent pieces in the company's collection. (www.allmodern.com, from \$73)

Kartell also has manufactured Starck's Bubble chair, a cartoonishly scaled piece that looks like an oversize upholstered chair but is made entirely out of polyethylene. It'll survive indoors or out, and comes in several shades including pale yellow, black and zinc white. (www.allmodern.com, \$680)

There was a time when kitchen cupboards and drawers were full of boring basics. But today's cook has a paintbox of hues available when buying mixing bowls, cooking tools and utensils. Whether it's a Kitchenaid blender in hot pink or a set of Rachael Ray's sunny orange cookware, there's more color in good-quality, functional, synthetic-material gadgets than ever before.

Flexible silicone has fans in fashion, where accessories designers love its pliability, color friendliness and soft feel. The same characteristics make it big with kitchen and home designers, who also appreciate that it's dishwasher-friendly. Sky-blue spatulas, tangerine whisks — just about any kitchen tool can be found in a fun, friendly hue.

San Francisco-based Bkr makes a glass water bottle with a silicone sleeve, in hip shades like Jet black, Rocket red, Julep teal and Space indigo. Bkr donates to cancer research as well as clean water projects in Africa. (www.mybkr.com, \$28)

Lifefactory goes one step further in the category with not only an adult bottle, but baby bottles and sippy cups. The collection comes in

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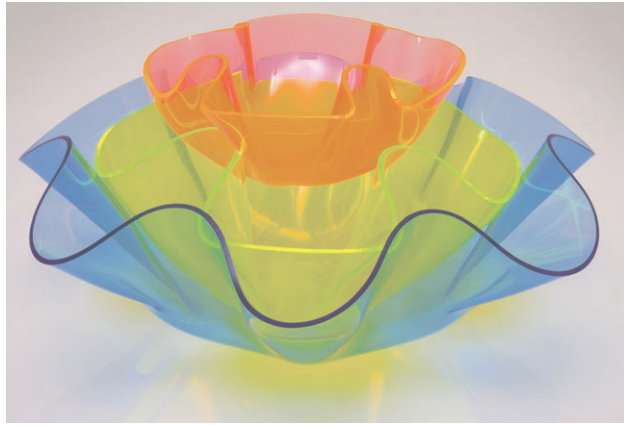


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Art Innovation Style's wavy acrylic bowls in an array of neon hues.

raspberry, lilac and spring green. (www.lifefactory.com, \$14.99 and up)

Target's Room Essentials line has everything

from colanders to mixing bowls in a rainbow of pink, turquoise, lime or blue heat-resistant synthetics. (www.target.com, \$7.99 and up)

COMING UP



Heart for Animals

Reporter Tetona Dunlap talks with a Canyon Ridge High senior who is collecting food and money donations for Twin Falls' animal shelter.

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Brotherly Bond

A Jerome teen and a Nampa teen are battling Duchenne muscular dystrophy together. Reporter Tetona Dunlap shares the story of their friendship and the fundraising efforts to get a wheelchair-accessible van.

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Farm

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first interactive farm she'd heard of in the area — while searching for things to do around Twin Falls.

"It's amazing. I love it and the kids are having such a good time," said Hawkinson, mother of two children ages 6 and 11. They milked goats, hand-fed grain to the animals and bottle-fed babies. "They have tons of animals, and almost every animal has babies."

Who's the Welcoming Committee?

Two turkeys named Romeo and Juliet might be the first animals to greet you when you visit. Don't be afraid; they are gentle and like to be petted. They might even follow you around the property like a dog.

You Won't Find a Goat Swimming

The farm has a variety of goats — Lambert's favorite animal. She identifies them by their markings and breeds: Gloria, Gertrude, Gus, Brutus and more. Lambert's family calls her "The Goat Whisperer." A goat named Izzy likes to rub her head on Lambert's head and face when she sits out in the field with them.

You can feed the goats and even milk a goat.

Did you know that goat's milk is used to feed more than just kids? Goat's milk is given to runt pigs to help them grow.

You might spot some rocks inside the goat pens, because the animals like to climb and it helps shave down their hooves.

If you go on an overcast day, you might see the goats running for shelter if rain falls. Lambert said goats hate water. On July 13 a short shower started, and goats



A goat peeks over a fence at AJ's Interactive Farm. Owners Deby and Dennis Asmussen, who both have preschool teaching experience, created the Gooding farm to give children a hands-on learning experience.

and sheep alike high-tailed it out of the exposed pasture.

Meet Marshmallow

Marshmallow the rabbit might not be out and about when you visit, but Lambert knows exactly where to find her. Rabbits like to burrow underground, and the family has installed wire fencing underground to contain them. Marshmallow recently had babies, Lambert discovered one day when she looked into the rabbit's den.

Here Piggy, Piggy

There is a pen full of little piglets that will come trotting over, snorting lightly, when called. If you fall in love, a weaner pig can be



The sign in front of AJ's Interactive Farm in Gooding gives visitors an idea of what they'll find inside the gate.

purchased for \$100.

If you have never touched a pig's skin, you might be surprised by its wiry texture.

There is also a pen full of huge adult pigs. You can look but do not touch. The adult pigs may bite if you put your fingers inside.

Kittens, Ducklings and Baby Jacks

The soft meows of kittens will entice you inside the barn. In summer, the animals are cooled by a swamp cooler and fans; in winter they have heaters.

The kittens are free to a

good home and come in a rainbow of colors from soft orange to gray tabby patterns. Watch for Roly Poly, a kitten born with a bum leg. That doesn't slow this feline down; at dinner time, Lambert said, this little kitty scoots itself to the first of the line.

Other babies include a donkey named Junior born July 10 who likes to stick close to mom. Baby ducklings travel about their enclosure in a pack, and calves have saucer-sized eyes and wet noses.

If you ask, you might be able to bottle feed some of the baby animals; the best times to arrive for that are morning and midday.

Ever Pet a Zorse or a Zonkey?

Other activities at AJ's Interactive Farm include riding a



Leslie Dunn holds onto a 2-week-old donkey July 14 as Riley Goeckner, 8, climbs a fence to pet the donkey's mother.

pony, playing in the straw bales and gathering differently colored eggs from a variety of chickens.

Soon peacocks, a zorse and a zonkey will arrive. Puzzled by the latter? A zorse is the mix between a zebra and a horse, and a zonkey is the cross between a zebra and a donkey. Both are coming from California.

"It's unique and different," Lambert said.

Later, she said, the family wants to add wild game such as deer and elk.

Before you leave, you can visit a small store in the garage selling fresh chicken and duck eggs, homemade jam and some local arts and crafts.

Was Her Young Fantasy Fulfilled?

Lambert answered with a laugh. She enjoys every day, but caring for so many animals makes for a busy lifestyle.

"There's imagination when you're a child, and then there is reality. There's a big difference," Lambert said.

But a visit is close to the fantasy. "I love watching families bring their kids and to see their excitement," she said.

Cultures

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Though the economy has sometimes slowed business, Nieto said, Mi Pueblo still retains a following of returning and new customers.

Twin Falls resident Rick Dykes, who was at the store July 13 looking for a spice, is one of them.

"If anyone has it, it'll be Mi Pueblo," he said.

The store does a good job serving the people of Twin Falls, he said, both Hispanics and others.

His experience: "They are very, very friendly, especially to someone who doesn't speak a lot of Spanish," Dykes said. "I think the Hispanic population is very well represented in the community. I think they're well served" by Mi Pueblo and other Hispanic-owned businesses.

Walk into most Hispanic-owned businesses in the Magic Valley and you're likely to see that they serve the larger population, attracting both Latinos and people from a variety of other nations.

Dykes especially likes the

area's Mexican restaurants; his favorite is Janitzio Family Mexican Restaurant in downtown Twin Falls.

Lidia Sotelo of Twin Falls said she regularly visits La Fiesta Mexican Restaurant in Twin Falls: "That's my favorite."

Of Mi Pueblo, Sotelo said: "I think it's a really good idea to have a store like this" where Hispanics and others can get something of Mexican culture. "I love their tortillas."

Graciela Nabringal, owner of Video Mexico and Bakery in Twin Falls, said she serves a variety of customers — though most are Hispanic — and tries hard to meet the community's needs. If somebody asks for something the small market doesn't carry, she said in broken English, she tries to get it into her store.

"We try to give back what they are asking for," she said.

A number of people like to hang out at Diaz-Campos Market in Rupert, which, like Mi Pueblo, has a popular dining area, said employee Victor Andrade. Customers come to visit



Owner Esidoro Nieto talks to a customer while he has lunch at Mi Pueblo in Twin Falls.

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with friends or order a taco, burrito or fish platter.

"We get a lot of variety of customers in our store, a lot of races," he said. "Everybody

knows us here."

Every so often a new customer finds out about Mi Pueblo, Nieto said, but it's the returning customers who

are its bread and butter. Many of those are Hispanic dairy workers who drop by for lunch.

"As long as the dairy in-

dustry keeps afloat, there's a need for us to be here," Nieto said, while laughter floated across the aisles from the two Hispanic men eating lunch.

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