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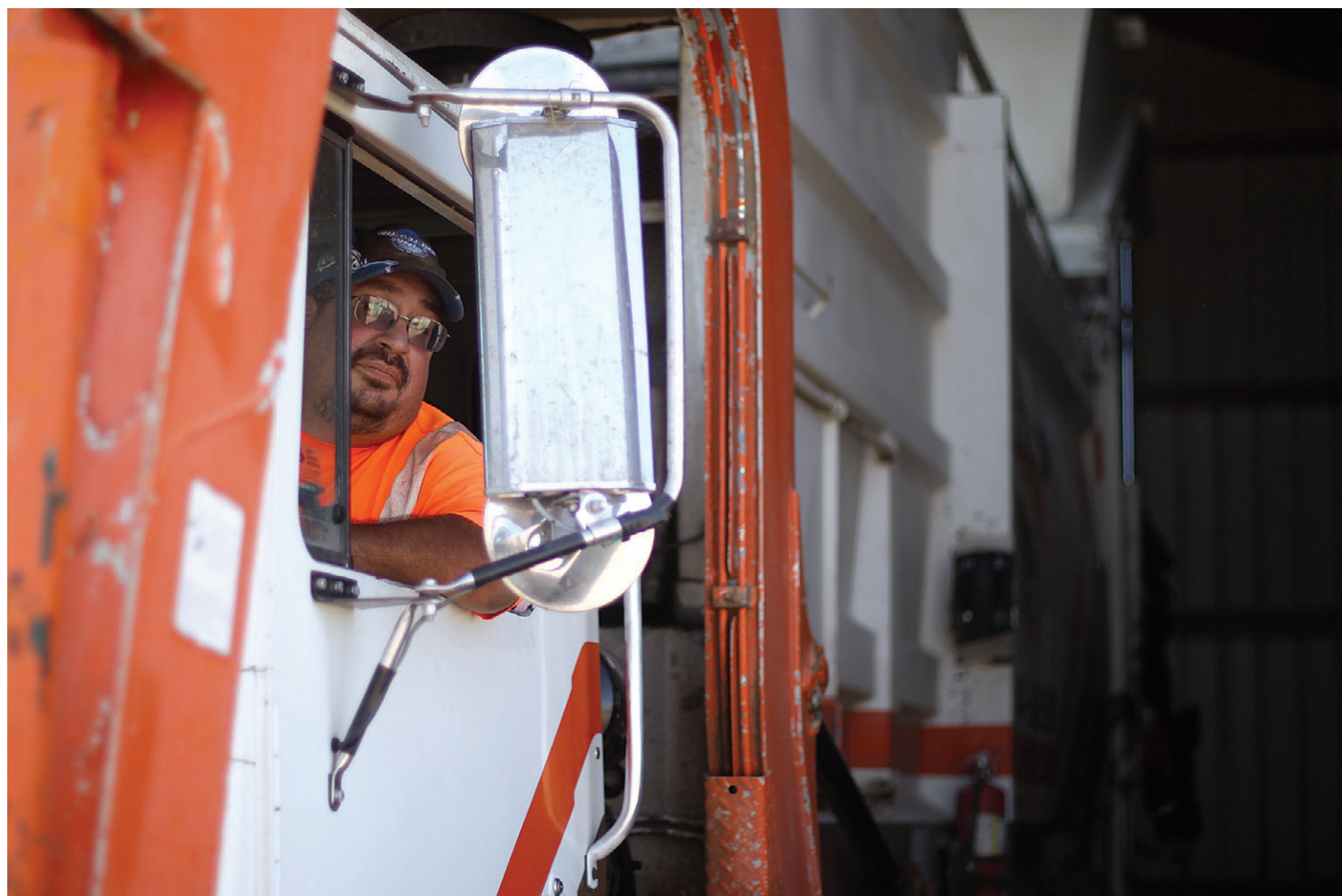
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GARBAGE REGULATIONS

NEW FOR YOU



Joe Fabela, a driver with Western Waste Services, unloads trash at the Minidoka Transfer Station on Thursday.

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## Ag-focused Section Starts Today

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**TWIN FALLS** • Two retooled business sections launch this week in the *Times-News* — including one in the paper you're holding right now.

Tuesdays, our Business section provides the latest on new developments and trends around the valley.

Sundays, our Agriculture section offers comprehensive coverage of the Magic Valley's bedrock industry. Here are highlights of what you'll find in today's section:

### Tour Displays Grazing Projects

Take a quick tour around the southern parts of Twin Falls County and it's not hard to find where grazing meet its challenges.

### Land Leases Limit Farming

Those who farm on leased land have faced a couple of hurdles in the last few years, including rising lease rates and increased competition for valuable farmland.

### Old Facility, New Name

The best way to find the new Lansing Trade Group grain elevator is with its old name.

### Study Put Numbers to Ag's Dominance

A recent study by the University of Idaho confirms what many in the Magic Valley already knew — agriculture is an important part of the economy. But even the study's authors were surprised by some of the findings.

*Read more on Ag 1.*

# GOOD GOV. OR RUBBISH?

The city of Heyburn's attempts to regulate commercial garbage services have prompted debate over the proper role of government.

BY LAURIE WELCH  
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### More Online

**HEYBURN** • Heyburn officials seeking oversight of commercial garbage services in their city have reignited an age-old debate this year: government's right to regulate services vs. the rights of private enterprise.

At the end of March, city officials awarded a four-year exclusive contract to one of three garbage collection firms competing for commercial accounts in the city. But they voided the contract in June after one of the companies filed a lawsuit.

As an alternative, the city has proposed stringent licensing standards for the companies and a yearly performance review process held

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before the mayor and city superintendent.

Not surprisingly, the two companies that were deprived of the contract, Western Waste Services of Twin Falls and Total Waste Management of Heyburn, balked at the prospect. The third, PSI Environmental Systems, owned by a Texas company, applauded the efforts.

During a business meeting

*Please see HEYBURN, A2*



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Joe Fabela, a driver with Western Waste Services, demonstrates removal of garbage from Project Esparaza in Heyburn on Thursday.

### At a Glance The Proposal

Under Heyburn's proposed licensing performance standards, commercial garbage collectors would have to:

- **Undergo an annual performance review** held by the mayor and city superintendent. The

city can terminate a license for violation of the standards.

- **Pay an annual licensing fee** of \$50.

- **Trucks and equipment** must be in good working order and not leak fluids on the roads.

- **Company representatives** must be courteous and abide by city ordinances.

- **Must not spill trash** during collection.

- **Immediately** clean up spills.

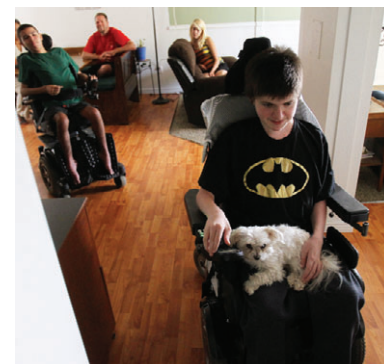
- **Respond appropriately** to cus-

tomers complaints. If a complaint is not resolved, the company must report it to the city.

- **Report accidents** to the city.

- **Maintain liability insurance** in amount specified by the city.

TODAY IN PEOPLE



## Brotherly Bond

For one afternoon, Matt Lowe and Justin Kelley were just teenage boys.

They played video games, eyes transfixed on the screen, their wheelchairs side by side as their hands clutched game controllers.

Matt, 14, was showing Justin, 15, how to play a Halo 3 mini-game called Jenga Tower.

"Don't shoot. That's not how you play the game," Matt said.

Matt pushed a button on his wheelchair to recline and get more comfortable, as Justin said: "I think I'm winning."

*Read more on P1*

# Blue Angels Soar High to Please the Crowd

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI  
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**TWIN FALLS** • The U.S. Navy Blue Angels left the Air Magic Valley air show attendees awestruck on Saturday with a showcase that barreled to the soundtrack of Motley Crue.

And as the team's pilots maneuvered their sleek jets thousands of feet above Joslin Field, the crowd jealously watched with their feet firmly placed on the ground.

It was loud. It was hot. It was worth it.

"My son is in the Navy so today has a lot of meaning for us," said Shelly McElliott, who showed up at the air show at 10:30 a.m. and stayed under the sun's rays until late in the afternoon.

"We saw the Blue Angels last time they came to Twin Falls but this time I have family from all over today," she said. "I have my son, three grandsons and some family from Sweden with me."

*Please see ANGELS, A5*



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The U.S. Navy Blue Angels perform on Saturday during Air Magic Valley at the Twin Falls airport. View a free photo gallery of the air show at [Magicvalley.com](http://Magicvalley.com)

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Joe Fabela, a driver with Western Waste Services, makes his rounds near Paul on Thursday.

## Heyburn

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Wednesday, city officials delayed approving the standards until copies could be distributed to the affected companies. Despite some dissenting discourse, the council also unanimously approved a revised definition of commercial accounts, choosing to label multi-family dwellings and churches as “residential” customers.

Accompanying the city’s discussion is a philosophical debate about how government should treat free enterprise. But it’s not clear what effect, if any, philosophy may have on the city’s decision.

### Role of Private Enterprise

As with any good debate, arguments exist on both sides and the opinions are equally heated.

“I think the garbage companies should be allowed to regulate themselves,” said George Ivie, Heyburn resident. Ivie and his wife Rose have lived in Heyburn for 47 years. “The government has got its fingers in too much as it is.”

The exclusive contract was not awarded to the lowest bidder and barred the other two companies from renewing existing accounts in the city. Under the contract terms the city would have collected the commercial revenues, keeping 10 percent.

John Freemuth, political science professor at Boise State University and senior fellow at the Cecil Andrus Center for Public Policy, agrees.

Although government has the right to regulate services, especially when it affects the health and safety of its citizens, the best way to do that is put the contract out to bid, Freemuth said.

“This is a classic example of government wanting

oversight when it could be handled by private enterprise,” Freemuth said.

He said officials must establish what essential government functions require supervision, and what can be left to private enterprise.

Often, he said, it’s a philosophical line that’s crossed.

### City Ignites Controversy

The voting Heyburn council members who originally approved the contract defended their actions as an attempt to clean up the city and oversee collection performance.

City Councilwoman Leann Smith, absent during the council meeting when the exclusive contract was approved, said during a July meeting that the city’s intention was simply “to protect our city.”

“The city of Heyburn is on the verge of growing immensely. There are probably a lot more businesses that are going to come in and there will be a lot of growth,” Smith said. “We were trying to prepare our city to be able to handle that growth and we were concerned about the cleanliness of our city and that was why our first intent was to go with one provider.”

Smith said the council had no intention of discriminating against any of the companies.

“We’ve had a long-standing (residential) contract with PSI and they’ve done a good job in the city,” Smith said. “They were doing a good job so we stayed with them. That was the full intent from my standpoint.”

Smith said the city “backtracked” on the exclusive contract and proposed the licensing standards in order to hold every commercial garbage collection company operating in the city to the same standards.

She said the performance standards are the same standards that PSI agreed to when it signed the now-

## Around the Valley

Here’s how some other Magic Valley cities approach commercial garbage collection:

**Twin Falls** • Three known companies compete for commercial garbage accounts in the city.

**Burley** • Collected by city department.

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voided contract.

“I don’t think we should expect anything less from any of the other businesses that come into the city,” Smith said.

Councilman Rocky Baker, who voted against the PSI contract, suggested implementing an automatic license renewal process for companies who pay the annual fee and are free of complaints. But, his suggestion was not implemented.

### Regulated to Death?

Lyle Santos, one of the owners of Total Waste Management, said his company does not fear standards but the industry is self-regulating. There’s no need for the city’s standards, he said, and no need for an annual performance review.

“If we don’t do a good job, the customers will just hire someone else,” he said. Many of the requirements, including reporting accidents to the city, are redundant because the company already reports them to regulating authorities like the police, he said.

Minidoka County Fire Protection District Chief Mike Brown, who oversees the Heyburn station, said firefighters are called out weekly to clean up agricultural waste spills from when trucks stop too quickly and waste sloshes out.

“I don’t believe I’ve ever been called out to clean up a spill from commercial garbage handlers,” Brown said.

Santos also worries that the City Council could hold his company’s opposition against it during a perform-

ance review.

“Are they going to say, ‘Hey, he dropped a bit of garbage, let’s revoke his license,’” said Santos during a July council meeting. “Because as far as trust between me and the council, with the exception of Councilman Rocky Baker, I really don’t have any trust and that’s a concern for us.”

Dave Abrahamson, company representative for Western Waste Services, said his company does not have a problem with performance standards. But he questioned who was going to monitor the companies — drawing out scenarios where one company spies on another or the task falls to police or city employees.

PSI District Manager Josh Brown said the licensing requirements are very common in cities and help protect both the city and the haulers.

### Other Options

Idaho Department of Labor Regional Economist Jan Roeser said there is not a right or wrong answer to the question of how much government should attempt to regulate services.

“In most cases, it is perceived that private industry does a more efficient job than government in providing services,” Roeser said. “Municipalities can require certain contractual terms but lose out on sufficient competitive bids to achieve the best level of service for the money, negatively affecting the consumers.”

If officials want to clean up and maintain the city, providing the service inter-



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Joe Fabela, a driver with Western Waste Services, waits to unload trash at the Minidoka Transfer Station on Thursday.

nally could be a better solution.

“Perhaps Heyburn would be better off hiring their own public servants to do the job right, or at least as they define right,” Roeser said.

Many cities in southern Idaho have opted to provide commercial trash collection through a city department or allow private enterprise to compete for business — like the city of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls city spokeswoman Josh Palmer said the city has chosen to allow private companies to vie for commercial accounts.

“We are aware of three companies that have solicited services from one of the community’s largest employers,” Palmer said. Other businesses handle their own garbage collection. Twin Falls does not require licensing for commercial garbage haulers and does not have performance standards.

### ‘Council Wasn’t Listening’

“The less government the better,” said Dennis Patterson, who owns Freeway Tire and Truck Repair in Heyburn.

As a business owner, he said, he wants to have the right to choose the company that he prefers to collect his trash. Taking away options by barring other companies from competing for his business just drives up his costs, he said.

Patterson said his repair business does not have licensing requirements and trash companies shouldn’t have them either.

“I was there at one of the City Council meetings where this was being discussed,” Patterson said. “The City Council wasn’t listening to anything that was being said. I’m pretty disgusted with it.”

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## IDAHO BRIEFS

### Museum of Idaho Expecting Millionth Visitor

**IDAHO FALLS** • The Museum of Idaho in the southeastern Idaho city of Idaho Falls is expecting to reach its millionth visitor sometime in the next several weeks.

Marketing Director Britni Storer tells the *Post Register* the millionth visitor will receive a prize package that includes airfare to Chicago, three nights at a downtown Chicago hotel and passes to five major attractions.

This year the museum is also celebrating its 10-year anniversary.

Storer says the museum’s success has been due to an ability to bring in popular exhibits such as one involving a tyrannosaurus rex and another about the trip of Lewis and Clark through Idaho.

### Caldwell Man Gets Prison after 7th DUI

**CALDWELL** • A 44-year-old Caldwell man with seven convictions for driving under the influence has been sentenced to ten years in prison.

The *Idaho Press-Tribune* reports that Shawn Michael Herring was sentenced Friday for his sixth and seventh DUIs in Third District Court.

Judge Susan Wiebe sentenced Herring to 10 years for each of the DUIs and ordered he serve a minimum of five years, with the sentences to run concurrently.

### Crump Column Moves to Monday

Look for Steve Crump’s “Don’t Ask Me” column in Monday’s edition of the *Times-News*.

## CONTROL SCHEDULED FOR SID CROSSING FIRE

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**SHOSHONE** • After burning more than 20,000 acres, firefighters set a control time for the Sid Crossing wildfire just east of Dietrich.

Fire crews contained the fire Saturday evening and will have it controlled by 8 p.m.

tonight, said Kyli Gough, spokeswoman for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

The lightning-caused fire started on Thursday evening and came within 13 miles of Dietrich. No structures were threatened but range allotments and rail road tracks are within that area.

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# Five-year Tax Hike Proposed in Sun Valley

BY KAREN BOSSICK  
For the Times-News

**SUN VALLEY** • Sun Valley Resort and Fly Sun Valley Alliance want the cities of Sun Valley, Ketchum and Hailey to pass a 1 percent increase in local-option taxes to bring more direct flights to Sun Valley.

The proposed tax hike, which would be imposed on tourist-related things like hotel rooms, would last only five years as a test drive, said Eric Seder, president of Fly Sun Valley Alliance.

But it could raise \$2 million a year, bringing in as many as 24,000 new visitors a year. Given that the average

visitor stays four days, it would mean nearly 100,000 more dinners local restaurants would have to serve. Overall, it could pump \$40 million annual into the local economy each year.

The LOT tax increase would amount to 50 percent on a \$50 purchase. Eighty percent of LOT funds come from visitors, said Seder.

“What it really does is improve business climate,” he added. “And it would definitely enhance property values.”

The three targeted cities must approve a joint powers agreement by the end of August for the tax-increase measure to make it onto their

November ballots. Residents of those cities would then need to approve the measure.

Proponents say the lot tax is necessary to raise money to provide minimum revenue guarantees to airlines. The guarantees make up the difference in revenue if an air route falls short of an agreed-upon number of passengers.

Up to 90 percent of air seats are secured through minimum revenue guarantees in most ski resorts. Even larger cities such as Salt Lake City, Portland and Pittsburgh use minimum revenue guarantees.

Up until now, Sun Valley

Resort has paid the lion's share of minimum revenue guarantees to get direct flights from Los Angeles and Seattle during the ski and summer seasons.

But proponents say Sun Valley must secure flights from other major markets to grow the Sun Valley economy.

Sun Valley is the only Rocky Mountain ski area to have a net loss of air seats over the past 10 years, said Seder. The number of seats flying into Friedman Memorial Airport has decreased 44 percent over the past six years while competitors' have had significant increases.

Jackson Hole, for instance,

initiated a program like this 20 years ago and now has seven non-stop flights from such major markets as Dallas, Minneapolis, Atlanta, New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco. That program enabled it to leapfrog Sun Valley, which once had “significantly more” skier days.

Both the Wood River Economic Partnership and Sun Valley Board of Realtors have endorsed the proposal as the No. 1 thing that can give a huge, immediate boost to the local economy. The Realtors board is even challenging its members to donate 1 percent of gross commissions to the

cause,” said Jed Grey, president of the Realtors board.

Air service is critical to keeping Power Engineers' corporate headquarters in Hailey, said the company's Vice President-Frank Halverson.

And reliable air service access is the No. 1 priority for the future success of Sun Valley Resort, said Sun Valley's General Manager Tim Silva.

“The status quo is going to get us the status quo,” he said, adding that his resort will continue to pay half of future minimum revenue guarantee costs.

## Into Thin Air



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The U.S. Army's Golden Knights demonstration team jumps out of a C-37 twin turbo prop airplane Friday night in Twin Falls.

## COMING UP

### Fuming Food

Where there's smoke, there's fire. Tetona Dunlap writes about how cooking with smoke is one of the latest trends.  
**Wednesday in Food**

### Birds and Critters

Waterfowl are just some of the wildlife to see at Lake Walcott State Park; Andrew Weeks reports.  
**Next Thursday in Outdoors**

## Fundraiser to Benefit Mother with Cancer

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**TWIN FALLS** • A fundraiser today will benefit a Twin Falls mother battling small cell sarcoma.

The event is scheduled for noon to 5 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park. Suggested admission is \$4.

Tigre Martinez is organizing the event for his mom, Debbie Hollinger, along with his siblings Tabitha and Tyrone.

Activities will include a waterslide, obstacle course and small bounce house donated by Parties for Rent. There will also be food and music.

## Crews Battling 3 New Fires in SE Idaho

**POCATELLO (AP)** • Fire crews in southeastern Idaho on Saturday battled three wildfires on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Fire spokeswoman Randy L Teton says evacuated residents are being allowed to return home. It's unclear how many homes were evacuated Friday.

The lightning-caused fires that started Friday are the 900-acre Stephens Flat Fire, the 1,200-acre Ridge Top Fire and the 300-acre East Fire.

The Fort Hall Fire Department, Bureau of Land Management and other agencies are fighting the fires that have knocked out power to some residents.

Meanwhile, the 3-square-mile Chandral Creek Fire south of Darby, Mont., along the Idaho-Montana border is about 60 percent contained.

About 391 personnel are battling the blaze burning beetle-killed lodgepole pine in rugged terrain.

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**Kowanda Renee Christensen**, 50, Filer; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol; disturbing the peace, \$100 fine, \$137.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1

day time credited.  
**Vance Elliot Bales**, 18, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$400 fine, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 5 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.  
**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.

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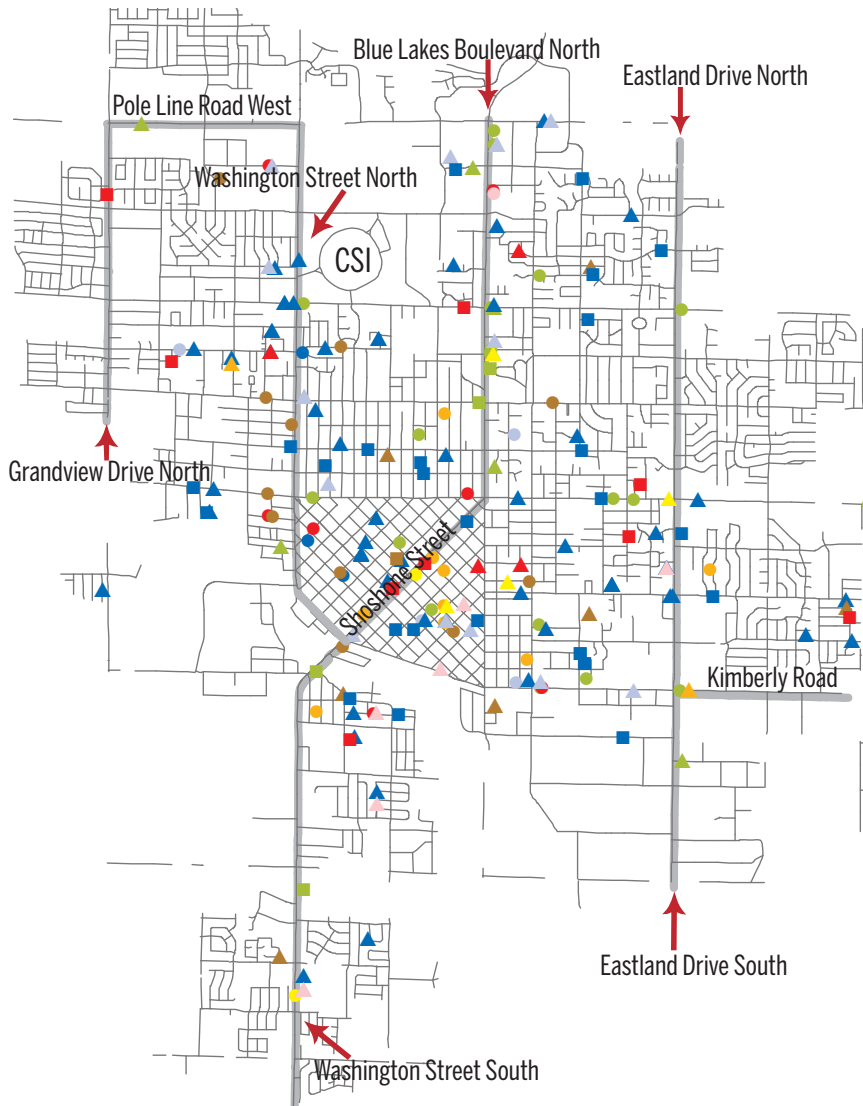
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**Crime Report July 20-26**

Source: City of Twin Falls

# Idaho Sex Offender Tries to Form Support Group

BY TOM HASSLINGER  
 Coeur d'Alene Press

**RATHDRUM** • A few days after Bill Johnson ran his notice in the *Coeur d'Alene Press*, he noticed his fence posts had been vandalized.

He saw, as he mowed his lawn Monday, the otherwise sturdy wooden fence sagging limply in spots, as though someone had yanked the posts from the ground.

What one has to do with the other, he's not entirely sure.

It wouldn't shock him, though, if the notice was the sole reason someone wanted to rip the fence right from its root. "It was a fairly new post," he said, shaking the sagging boards on a Tuesday outside his Rathdrum home.

Johnson has spent the last 35 years well aware that society looks down on him. He admits he feels ostracized and unforgiven.

"Like we're lepers," he said.

Johnson is a registered sex offender, convicted of first degree rape in Washington in 1976. He spent 12 years in-carceral at the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla, Wash.

As much as he wants to focus on the future, it's difficult, he said. Society isn't as willing to forgive sexual offenses as it is other crimes.

"There's no second chance," Johnson said. "Every other crime, murder, it doesn't matter ... Even when the sex offenders stop offending sexually, and they know that, they're still not willing to give them a second chance."

It has led to an isolated life for Johnson.

And the notice he ran earlier this month in *The Press's* community calendar was the first step to trying to change that. It was an announcement for a support group he wants to form with other offenders, "Sex Offender Registrants Not-Anonymous."

"I know what registration/notification has done to our lives, and I want to hear your stories and share information," the listing read, printing Johnson's address as the gathering location. "It's time that we talk and get to know one another, and discuss what, if anything, we can do collectively to better our situation."

The group — whose first meeting was on a Saturday morning at Johnson's home — would focus on moving forward, healing and becoming involved.

Together, for example, the group could be a unified voice in supporting change to registration rules. Having to register as an offender for 25 years to a lifetime is too long, Johnson said, for offenders convicted decades ago who have never re-offended.

Most importantly, however, the meetings would be a social outlet.

Because once one becomes a registered sex offender, society turns its back — forever.

"It's a healthy thing to socialize and most psychologists will tell you that," Johnson said. "If there's not people you can visit with or talk to or go out and have dinner with or anything — it's just hard!"

Not everyone is wild about the possibility of a group of

sex offenders together in a residential neighborhood.

One neighbor, who wanted her name withheld from this article because she didn't want potential backlash from former offenders, said it was "disgusting" to have the gathering in the middle of a neighborhood with children around.

"It frightens me," she said, adding she has heard the same from neighbors once word spread. "We don't like it."

She said she would rather see them meet in a public forum, away from the cluster of homes.

"A restaurant, park, a lake or something," she said. "But to bring it to a neighborhood, are you frickin' kidding me?"

No law is in the books would prevent such a gathering, according to the Kootenai County Prosecutor's Office.

Johnson, who doesn't know if any offenders will even show up, said of the 27 registered offenders in Rathdrum, 60 percent committed their crimes between 20 to 40 years ago.

Even so, it's hard to meet in public, he said. Stares, comments, even cooks who spit in offenders' food are out there. Because once word is out about an offender, it's hard for them to blend back into society — which is why Johnson wants to bring the group to his home.

"I suppose there's always possible danger, but they've got to go somewhere," said Brian Martin, who lives a few blocks from Johnson, and learned about the upcoming meeting. "It's a double-edged sword. But at the same

time I'm not thrilled about the idea."

Neighbor Tony Jacobs said he also sees both sides. It's important to move forward, he said, "but I could see where it would offend people with small kids."

Whether Johnson's fence post was any sort of retaliation for the gathering the 11-year Rathdrum resident is trying to start, he can't say. He doesn't expect the neighborhood to be thrilled with the idea, but Johnson, married for 22 years, said he has to try it.

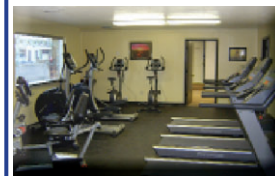
The majority of offenders don't re-offend, he said, and he wants to focus on those who are trying to improve day-by-day.

And Johnson, like others in his shoes, lives with the pain he caused his victim every day, and it's an awful feeling, he said. But it's time to find support, a community, where he can focus on what's ahead. Because isolation, he said, is awful, too.

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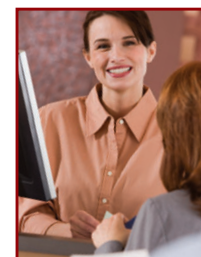
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**Rick Gerhardt holds his son, Davis, 2, while they listen to music during Air Magic Valley at the Twin Falls airport.**

## Angels

Continued from the front page

The highlight of the air show was the six jet Blue Angels showcase. The pilots took off in a perfect diamond formation, leaving plumes of white smoke and screams of a pleased crowd behind them.

However, the day's other acts leading up to the final event didn't disappoint the crowd either.

Kent Pietsch's comedy act held the crowd's attention as he attempted three times to land his plane on top of a RV landing top. Before then, he performed an aerobic routine all without power at an altitude of 6,000 feet.

Jacque B reminded the audience it's never too late to learn how to fly. With an impressive 2,300 hours of flight time tucked under her belt, the acrobat pilot didn't start taking flight lessons until she was 50 years old.

Most of the event involved craning your neck to watch others fly in the air. There was one option to ride in a World War II B-25 bomber, but only if you were willing to pay a price.

Starting at \$395, the public can pay for a ticket to fly around the Snake River Canyon. For an extra \$150, individuals can ride with the pilot and crawl into the glass nose of the plane. Sign ups for rides remain open until Monday morning.

"It's an amazing sight and it's worth every penny," said Mel Pepitone, load master of the B-25 bomber crew. "We haven't had anyone sign up today yet but we're hoping to make a couple flights. If we have four people, we can fly!"

The majority of the on-lookers packed themselves



**U.S. Navy Blue Angels pilot Lt. Dave Tickle waves as he passes the crowd on Saturday at the Twin Falls airport.**

onto the Magic Valley Regional Airport airfield. For others, the curbside of the Twin Falls County's roads provided a spectacular — and not to mention free — view of the show. Twin Falls County law officers blocked off some of the county roads to help direct traffic but that didn't deter thrifty air show admirers from finding a spot to pull over once the Blue Angels began zooming overhead.

"We would pay if we re-

ally wanted to see something," said Sumor King, who was sitting just a little more than a hundred feet away from the airport's parking lot. "But we're here for the Blue Angels."

Terry Todd, of Twin Falls, also agreed that the best way to enjoy the event wasn't inside the airport.

"You get to see the planes flying over us and it's an amazing sight," he said. "You get to see a different part of the show."

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## Operation Homefront Launches Back-to-School Brigade, Seeks Volunteers

**TWIN FALLS** • Operation Homefront, the national nonprofit that provides emergency financial and other assistance to military families and Wounded Warriors, announced its annual Back-to-School Brigade program to collect school supplies for military kids. Operation Homefront, and its organizations and volunteers, across the nation will begin collecting donated school supplies, along with monetary donations, that they will distribute to the children of service members at the beginning of the school year in the fall.

This year marks the sixth annual campaign by Operation Homefront to give the children of military families the opportunity to start school with all the supplies they need to be successful. Anyone interested in helping military kids can log on to [OperationHomefront.net/backtoschoolbrigade](http://OperationHomefront.net/backtoschoolbrigade) or [Facebook.com/OperationHomefront](http://Facebook.com/OperationHomefront) to learn more about how to volunteer or make a donation.

"Military families, especially those in the lower and mid-grade enlisted ranks, can see a real money crunch at back-to-school time," said Jim Knotts, President and CEO of Operation Homefront. "People in the community who want to say thank you to military families can make a real contribution by being

part of the Back-to-School Brigade program."

At a recent Operation Homefront event honoring military kids, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Martin Dempsey said, "It's incredible to watch the young men and women of our military families grow up. We have a lot to be thankful for, and military children are probably right at the top of the list. Our kids have the unique opportunity to be whatever they want to be."

In 2011, the Back-to-School Brigade program raised over \$2 million in monetary donations and school supplies nationwide for military kids. Through the generosity of individual and corporate contributors, Operation Homefront provided 30,000 backpacks to fill with school supplies for children of military service members.

Local Twin Falls area Dollar Tree stores are doing their part to be active with this program. Some of the locations can be found at Lynwood Shopping Center on 1147 Filer Ave. E. and Jerome Plaza on 128 E. Yakima in Jerome, ID. The supplies that are purchased here will help out our country's youngest heroes. Customers can show their support to the troops by ensuring that their children have everything they need for the basics of education.

## Pierce Earns Doctorate of Optometry

**BURELEY** • Eric Pierce, O.D., of Burley, Idaho, was among 121 students recently awarded the doctor of optometry degree from Southern College of Optometry in Memphis.

A native of Burley, Pierce is the son of Brent and Debbie Pierce, grandson of Ray and Joyce Prather of Roy, Utah, and husband of Kiley Jones Pierce of Burley. He is a graduate of Burley High School and Idaho State University.

Optometrists are independent, primary health care providers who specialize in the examination, diagnosis, treatment and management of diseases/disorders of the visual system, the eye and associated structures, as well as the diagnosis of related systemic conditions.

## Magic Valley Advertising Hosts Event

**TWIN FALLS** • Are you the type of person that appreciates creativity in advertising? Are you willing to try new things new like bowling with your opposite hand? If you appreciate creativity and can dare to be different, the Magic Valley Advertising Federation is hosting an event for you.

MVAF is hosting its fourth annual Bud Bowl, a fundraising event that compromises the sanctity of bowling to benefit MVAF, on Tuesday, July 31, at the Bowladrome in Twin Falls. The event is sponsored by Watkins Distributing. Cost is \$100 for a four-person team or \$25 per individual and MVAF will find a team for you. Prizes and pizza are included. Signup begins at 5:30 p.m. Information: Pete Hillman at 736-5080 or Donna Cleland at 308-0830.

## Idaho Water Sports Donates \$1,000

**BURLEY** • Idaho Water Sports in Burley recently donated \$1,000 to the Pomerelle Ski Patrol. "These patrollers are amazing, and we're excited to present them with a \$1,000 check for all of their support during our 'Wake in the Snake' and 'Rail Jam' events," said Carol Warr, business manager for Idaho Water Sports.

Pomerelle Ski Patrol has 38 members whose patrollers provided medical needs for the Idaho Water Sports' water and snow events. The volunteer group is certified in outdoor emergency care and is funded through donations and fundraisers. Each patroller pays for his or her own training, which is renewed every fall. A part of the Inter-mountain Ski Patrol and the



COURTESY PHOTO  
Carol Warr, right, of Idaho Water Sports, presents a check for \$1,000 to Steve Roberts of the Pomerelle Ski Patrol team.

National Ski Patrol, each member is required to log a minimum of 66 hours per ski season.

## Shubert National Meat Science Quiz Bowl Champion

**GOODING** • The Colorado State University Meat Science Quiz Bowl team, which includes Dani Shubert of Gooding, nabbed the 2012 national championship during competition at the American Meat Science Association's professional conference at North Dakota State University on June 17.

To become national champions, the CSU group bested 29 other squads from 19 universities. The tournament had a "Jeopardy!" format. But for the winning animal science students, this was no mere trivia contest. They mastered a range of information about industry history, laws, meat quality, food safety, animal physiology, and livestock growth and development – all knowledge the students hope will help them succeed in agricultural careers.

## Boise State Grad Receives Scholarship to Study in Japan

Keegan Cothorn from Castleford is studying Japanese this summer in Kyoto, Japan after receiving a U.S. Department of State Critical Language Scholarship.

He is among 575 American undergraduate and graduate students who received a scholarship in 2012 to study Arabic, Azerbaijani, Bangla/Bengali, Chinese, Hindi, Korean, Indonesian, Japanese, Persian, Punjabi, Russian, Turkish or Urdu languages. The CLS program is part of a U.S. gov-

ernment effort to expand the number of Americans studying and mastering essential foreign languages.

Cothorn will spend eight weeks in intensive language institutes this summer and participate in structured cultural enrichment experiences. He will initially reside with a host family and then live independently for the balance of his stay.

This spring Cothorn successfully defended his thesis for a Master of Arts in History and in August will graduate from Boise State University.



COURTESY PHOTO  
Jesse Posey and Maxine Wanzenried stand next to the sign honoring L.A. Thomans, who helped build the Kimberly gym.

## Sign Erected to Honor Gym's Builder

**KIMBERLY** • Jesse Posey, Kimberly class of 1948, and Maxine Wanzenried, Kimberly class of 1944, attended the installation of the L.A. Thomas Gymnasium sign in Kimberly on July 2. Jesse Posey led an alumni fund raising project to build and erect a sign to honor the man responsible for the building of the gymnasium that is now used by the school and the Kimberly community.

The gymnasium was started as a WPA project during the Great Depression. When the United States entered World War II, this and many other WPA projects were halted

so that materials and man power could be directed to the war effort. L.A.

Thomas, superintendent of the Kimberly Schools, enlisted the assistance of the community to complete the gym. Local businesses contributed labor and materials and high school students were part of the building crew on weekends. The entire community lent their support to finish the gym, which has been in constant use since its completion. Once again community members have joined together to refurbish the gym. The sign is just the first step in the process.

## Nursing Home Resident Granted Twilight Wish

**TWIN FALLS** • Patricia Arnold, a resident of River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls, was granted her Twilight Wish to be transported from her current facility to one closer to her family in Texas, thanks to Twilight Wish Foundation, a national nonprofit organization, and the generosity of Healthcare Services Group.

Arnold has lived in her nursing facility for several years, battling several serious medical conditions, and wanted to be closer to her sister and mother in El Paso, Texas. The Twilight Wish Foundation and Healthcare Services Group funded the cost of the travel expenses.

Arnold and her nurse, Patricia Nelson, departed from Twin Falls to El Paso on July 12. After Arnold was admitted to her new facility in Texas, Nelson returned to Idaho.

Twilight Wish Foundation's mission is to honor and enrich the lives of deserving elders through wish granting celebrations connecting generations.

## CSI Offers K-9 Classes

**SHOSHONE** • The College of Southern Idaho's North Side Campus Community Education Center is offering two non-credit enrichment courses, Dog Obedience for Puppies" and "Dog Obedience for Adult Dogs," taught by professional dog trainer and behavior specialist Amy Hiscocks.

The puppies class will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 7 through Oct. 23, and the adult dogs class will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 8 through Oct. 24, both at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds in Shoshone.

In these classes, pet owners will be able to teach dogs of all ages to listen, no matter what is going on around them. The course teaches training methods that work and are right for owners and dogs.

Cost of either class is \$75. Registration: 934-8678 or 732-6442. Class size is limited; early registration is suggested.

## Five Generations Deep



COURTESY PHOTO  
Five generations gathered recently to take a picture and celebrate a birthday. Ella Anne Odonnell, newest family member, is held by her mother, Sierra Anderson of Kimberly. Others, from left to right, are Ella's great-great-grandmother, Vonnie Eichelberger of Jerome; great-grandmother, Donette Black of Twin Falls; grandfather, Mike Anderson of Jerome; and great-great-grandfather, Don Conn of Twin Falls. The family celebrated Conn's 80th birthday.

## Twin Falls Student Accepted to National Summer Program

**TWIN FALLS** • Haley Nixon, a 10th grade honor student at Twin Falls High School, has been accepted to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum on Law and Crime Scene Investigation (CSI) in Washington, D.C.

In July, Nixon will travel to the summer program that provides the nation's top and high achieving students with an in-depth look at the legal profession, the judicial process, forensics and crime scene investigation. During the week-long program, students will interact with nationally known legal professionals, scrutinize different types of evidence, and explore the process of foren-

sic crime solving. Law and CSI students take an active role in a simulated trial and go behind the scenes at some of the most well-known laws firms, universities and legal sites in Washington, D.C.

Nixon, an aspiring attorney, takes advanced classes at Twin Falls High. She has been a cheerleader for TFHS for the past two years, and has taken dance classes for the majority of her life, where she is on a dance competition team. She has participated in 4-H for the last seven years and received grand champion the past two years at the Twin Falls County Fair with her Maltese dog.

## VETERANS PICNIC ON MONDAY

**BURLEY** • The annual Veterans Picnic will be held from 6-9 p.m. Monday, at the VFW Hall, 554 Hiland Ave. in Burley.

All veterans and their families are invited. Bring a

favorite summer dish to share with a copy of the recipe and enjoy an evening of fun and fellowship. VFW Post 3043 will provide hamburgers, hot dogs, buns and punch.



# Simulating for Recruiting

Air shows are good places for military to get new recruits.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI  
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**TWIN FALLS** • Air shows aren't just for planes.

Recruiters from almost every military branch showed up with a booth during Saturday's Air Magic Valley air show.

Air National Guard gathered a crowd by using its interactive "Rise to the Challenge" simulation lab.

The station included testing a person's medical

knowledge, physical strength and mechanical know-how. Participants were also subjected to a refueling station and reconnaissance tests.

The simulation lab was created to help educate the public on what Air National Guard does but also spot potential recruits that have certain desired skills, said Daisha Huling, an Air National Guard spokeswoman for the simulation lab.

"This allows for the com-

munity to see what we do," she said. "And with this kind of lab, we get a lot of interest."

After going through the lab, participants could end on a sentimental note. Air National Guard encouraged everyone who participated in the lab to submit a 20 second video to thank the Air National Guard for their service.

"It's a way for the public to give back," Huling said.

Idaho's Air National Guard is based in Boise and is always looking for interested recruits, said Master Sgt. Kris Witte for Idaho Air

National Guard.

Other military branches brought different testing stations with a focus on making recruiting an interactive process. For example, the Navy included not only a simulation lab but entertained a small crowd by having its Navy Band Northwest jam old and new rock tunes throughout the air show.

"Air shows tend to be better for recruitment purposes than other events," Witte said. "The event attracts people already interested in flight."

# PINE MAN DIES IN ATV CRASH

TIMES-NEWS

**ELMORE** • A 48-year-old Idaho man was killed Friday when he rolled his all-terrain vehicle down an embankment in Elmore County.

Vance Baldwin, 48, of Pine was riding his ATV on Rocky Bar Road, about a half-mile from James Creek Road, when for unknown reasons

he left the road and rolled down the 30-foot embankment, according to a news release by the Elmore County Sheriff's Office. The accident happened a little after 3 p.m.

By the time emergency crews arrived, Baldwin had already succumbed to injuries sustained in the crash, according to the news release.

## Co. Commissioners Eye Public Defender System

**BOISE (AP)** • Canyon County commissioners have sent a letter to the county's Criminal Justice Planning Council, saying the method for determining who is eligible for a public defender is flawed.

The letter sent earlier this week came as the county spent about \$91,000 so far to pay for the defense of former county prosecutor John Bujak.

"We have come to believe that the current system of determining eligibility for appointment of a public defender in Canyon County is inadequate and susceptible to abuse," the three commissioners said in the letter obtained by *The Idaho Statesman*.

Third District Administrative Judge Thomas Ryan on Friday told commissioners there are proper ways to question public legal assistance.

"While I take issue with a number of your premises on this point, that is not the purpose of this letter," Ryan wrote. "Instead, I urge you to take your concerns and any specific information you have regarding persons who have improperly received legal assistance at county expense to the Canyon County Prosecuting Attorney."

Bujak in March pleaded not guilty in 3rd District Court to misusing public funds. Prosecutors said he mishandled money from a contract to prosecute misdemeanors in Nampa.

County officials say more than \$734,000 was put into a trust account to

cover 15 months of prosecution work and that Bujak took \$236,000 for his own personal expenses.

Bujak resigned over the contract in September 2010. Shortly after his resignation, he filed for bankruptcy.

County commissioners in court documents contend Bujak is not indigent and can afford to hire an attorney. But a judge earlier this month ruled Bujak qualifies for public defense, but ordered Bujak to start contributing \$1,000 a month to his defense.

After that decision, Bujak said he wants to represent himself because he can't afford to help pay for his two lawyers. Bujak's license to practice law has been suspended.

Commissioners Kathy Alder and David Ferdinand said they were concerned about the whole system, not just Bujak's case.

The letter the commissioners sent, dated July 23, said the courts "have repeatedly failed to conduct a meaningful indigency review" concerning what they called "certain well-publicized criminal matters involving our former attorney."

The commissioners said, "We believe this failure has made a mockery of the right of the truly indigent to effective public defense and compromised the county's budget."

Commissioners want to increase the required paperwork for those seeking a public defender.

"In most cases, they need one," Alder said. "But we want to catch the cases where they don't."

## Group Doesn't Want Wolf Trapping Near Yellowstone

**BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)** • A conservation group wants a trap-free buffer in Montana to protect wolves roaming outside Yellowstone National Park.

The Greater Yellowstone Coalition said the state Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission shouldn't allow wolf trapping in three management units that cover southern Montana from the Absaroka Mountains to the Madison Range.

Montana wildlife commissioners earlier this month approved new wolf hunting rules that allow trapping and the killing of up to three wolves by one trapper to reduce the state's wolf population.

"It's disappointing, because up until this year, Montana's plan to deal with wolves has been the model to point to," said Chris Colligan, Wyoming wildlife advocate for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition. "Trapping is a blanket approach to managing wolves, and it needs to be more of a targeted approach."

Commission Chairman Bob Ream said the agency considered the group's comments, which was why it set a wolf quota for one of the management units.

"(The coalition) is just one of hundreds of groups whose comments we had to consider," Ream told the

*Bozeman Daily Chronicle*. "We said that we'd look at it at the December meeting, and if we think too many wolves have been killed, then we may shut some areas down."

Last winter, hunters killed 166 of a 220-wolf quota, and the population rose at the end of 2011 by 15 percent to at least 653 wolves. That led the commission to vote for a more liberal hunting season. The new rules, approved on a voice vote, closely resemble regulations in Idaho.

Wildlife managers project the new rules would take the state to fewer than 600 wolves and possibly less than 500.

But the Greater Yellowstone Coalition is concerned trapping could result in a repeat of the elimination of a pack well known in Yellowstone National Park in 2009. That year, hunters killed four of the 10 wolves in Yellowstone's Cottonwood Pack, the subject of years of scientific research and a popular draw for wolf watchers from across the country.

The Cottonwood pack was composed of "park wolves" that spent 98 percent of their time inside Yellowstone, only to be shot when they briefly wandered across the Montana border as the hunting season began.

## Jackson Intern Killed in Rollover Crash in Idaho

**JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)** • Authorities say a man is dead after a single-vehicle rollover crash near Victor, Idaho.

Vale Wells with the Teton County Sheriff's Office in Idaho says Matt Jenkins was headed west on Highway 31 just before 11 p.m. Thursday when he lost control of his vehicle. Jenkins was thrown from the car and was found un-

responsive at the scene.

The *Jackson Hole News and Guide* reports he was an intern at Teton Science Schools, an organization in Jackson that teaches about the natural world and the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

Educational programs director April Landale says Jenkins came to the school in May as part of an AmeriCorps team.

## NAMPA POLICE ARREST BURGLARY SUSPECTS

**Nampa (AP)** • Nampa Police got a call just before 5 a.m. on Saturday after a man noticed a suspicious vehicle in the 600 block of W. Marshall. The caller said the vehicle was driving along the street with no lights on while a man was walking, trying doors on parked cars. The caller said he saw the suspect near his neighbor's car, and that its interior dome light was on. The caller stayed on the line, directing the dispatcher who sent police to the area.

Officers arrived and spotted the suspicious vehi-

cle. They stopped it on 7th St. S. near 8th Ave. S. Police found stolen items inside and arrested Justin L. Cuevas, 21, and Benigno Rocha Jr., 21, both of Nampa. Each was charged with three counts of burglary. Police also charged Cuevas with possession of marijuana. Both were booked into the Canyon County Jail.

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## For Ag Leases, Money, Availability an Issue

BY MELISSA DAVLIN  
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**TWIN FALLS** • “Land for lease” signs are less common in the Magic Valley these days.

Those who farm on leased land have faced a couple of hurdles in the last few years, including rising lease rates and increased competition for valuable farmland. Those obstacles have made it harder for some farmers to expand their operations.

As the value for agriculture land increases, so do the lease rates for farmers.

Leasing farmland is nothing new, said Reagon Hatch of Westerra Real Estate Group. Some lease all the land they farm, while others own part and lease part.

What is new: Rising lease prices. In the last few years, leases have gone up “quite drastically,” Hatch said.

Declo farmer Jeff Darrington estimates he leases about 80 percent of the land he farms. In the last three or four years, those lease rates have gone up by about half, he said.

With a concurrent increase in crop values, the math makes sense, Darrington said.

But, he added, “if prices go down, then it’s not going to be as good.”

Hatch said that if crop values plummet, the majority of farmers leasing land will still be OK, as many leases are short-term and renegotiated often. And, he added, if crop values drop,



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Land sits for sale Wednesday off of U.S. Highway 20, just west of Twin Falls.

there will be less demand for the land.

But for farmers locked into multi-year leases at high rates, “there’s some exposure there,” Hatch said.

For sharecroppers — lessees who share a percentage of their haul with the landowners — rising land values don’t have a big effect.

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# Range Tour Highlights Benefits, Challenges to Grazing Land

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI  
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**TWIN FALLS** • Take a quick tour around the southern parts of Twin Falls County and it’s not hard to find where grazing meet its challenges.

Near the Shoshone Basin, depleting sage grouse populations have federal officials threatening to list the bird as an endangered species. If sage grouse are listed, the decision could shut down grazing operations on public lands throughout the state, potentially harming the local economy.

At the top of Magic Mountain, large amounts of money are being thrown into water quality improvement projects to protect the precious springs throughout the forest land. Without it, ranchers won’t have a way to provide water to their livestock and some state or federal officials could place restrictions on the water’s access.

All this and more was shown to industry representatives, legislators and ranchers on Tuesday. The group piled into a school bus to take a range tour hosted by the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Leading the tour were Laird and John Noh, sheep producers from Kimberly. While the trip sparked discussions on obstacles ranchers face while grazing on public lands, it also highlighted the efforts being made to improve the area.

For example, the first stop ushered the group out onto a field, with instructions to climb a small mound surrounded by miles of grazing allotments. The mound turned out to be a vital water reservoir that was put in place to help improve the nutrients in the grazing allotments.

“Sometimes we don’t do good science by looking at the amount of grass instead of the amount of nutrients in the grass,” Laird said. “If you don’t have enough protein production in the grass then you’re not going to have healthy sheep, at least not for long.”

The group also talked about the struggle to handle constant lawsuits from environmental groups challenging grazing permit renewals. The toured allotments currently face pending litigation that challenges federal officials’ approval to allow grazing on the sites.

“One way you could help? Make sure you’re following your permit,” said Mike Courtney, field manager at the U.S. Bureau of Land Management’s Burley office. “But every



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Randy Smith with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game talks to a group of ranchers, public officials and others on a tour of rangeland Tuesday in the South Hills.

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Laird Noh Sheep producer

time we lose, we need to adapt and get better.”

Moving on, the group stopped at the Shoshone Basin local working area to learn more about efforts there to improve sage grouse habitat.

“Progress has been slow but I’m proud of it,” said Randy Smith, regional wildlife manager with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game’s regional office.

Smith leads a site-specific local working group made up of private

and government agency volunteers to develop grouse management strategies.

“Most of this area is private land but we’ve had successful relationships working with private landowners,” Smith said.

The tour finished by visiting areas that were treated for mosquitoes and black flies to help keep livestock healthy, and showing a successful water trough project on Magic Mountain.



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Twin Falls County Pest Abatement District Manager Kirk Tubbs, right, shows Vince Matthews, with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Idaho Field Office, a trap full of mosquito larvae Tuesday on a tour of rangeland in the South Hills.



CINDY SNYDER • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Beets grow in a field near Buhl. Growers are applauding a USDA decision to fully deregulate genetically modified sugar beets, but stay cautious

## Beets Deregulated, but Growers Remain Cautious

BY CINDY SNYDER  
For the Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** • While growers are applauding a decision by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to fully deregulate genetically modified sugar beets, they remain cautious about the crop’s status.

The decision comes seven years after the Roundup Ready sugar beets were first deregulated. A coalition of organic seed producers and environmental groups sued USDA, saying the agency did not complete a full review of the environmental impacts of widespread adoption of the technology. In

2009, a federal judge in California agreed and ordered USDA to complete the full environmental impact statement.

The full environmental review was released on June 1, 2012 and included two analyses, one under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and one under the Plant Protection Act (PPA). The assessment conducted under the Plant Protection Act found that Roundup Ready sugar beets are not likely to pose a plant pest risk.

Sugar beet growers privately are happy with the decision, but continue to honor the industry’s request not to speak publicly about the deci-

sion. Many beet growers remember what happened after Roundup Ready alfalfa was initially deregulated. That legal fight went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which overturned the ban on planting the genetically modified alfalfa seed but ordered USDA to complete a full environmental review for it as well.

Unlike alfalfa growers who were not allowed to plant the genetically modified seed until the courtroom dust settled, beet growers have been allowed to plant Roundup Ready beet seed under stringent rules set out by USDA in a partial deregulation. Even though USDA will not require growers to follow

the rules now, many of the USDA requirements are already included in a technology stewardship agreement all growers are required to sign with Monsanto, the company that licensed the technology.

The fact that growers have already followed practices such as identifying and destroying bolters and following glyphosate application rates allowed USDA to fully deregulate the crop, according to representatives of the sugar beet industry. But growers across Idaho and the other nine sugar beet-producing states are being cautioned to continue to keep all records and

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A view of Lansing Trade Group in Buhl on Thursday.

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# New Operators for a Familiar Facility

The old Coors elevator near Buhl has found new life.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI  
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**BUHL** • The best way to find the new Lansing Trade Group grain elevator is with its old name.

“It’s the old Coors facility, say that and people know exactly where you’re at,” said Robin English, location manager and merchandiser for Lansing, an agricultural merchandising company.

In February, Lansing purchased the grain elevator facility just outside of Buhl. Once the deal was complete, the company quickly set to expanding the bushels of grain and seed it could hold.

The facility went from just more than 100,000 bushels to 720,000 bushels of grain after the expansion was complete.

“(Lansing) wanted to expand their presence out here,” English said. “That’s why they chose this location.”

The purchase also shows that Lansing is interested in having a long-term commitment with the farming community in the Buhl area, English said. With no other grain storage facility nearby, it’s important for farmers to have access to grain or seed, he said.

“We can get guys in and out really quickly,” English said. “We can dump 16,000 bushels in an hour. That’s important when you’re talking about a valuable commodity like this.”

The grain facility was originally built in the 1970s



Soft white wheat is dropped off at Lansing Trade Group on Thursday.

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Sam Chavez, with Lansing Trade Group, cleans up soft white wheat after a load was dropped off on Thursday.

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by MillersCoors. The brewing company used the elevator until it consolidated operations to save on costs in 2005.

Lansing operates grain-handling facilities in Bliss and Glens Ferry and leases rights to a third elevator in Hansen.

On Wednesday, the only sounds on the facility came

from the constant hum of U.S. Highway 30. It won’t stay like that for long, English warned.

“It won’t be this quiet in a week,” English said. “It’s just about time for harvest. This place will be hopping.”

## Lease

Continued from Agriculture 1

The issue for Filer sharecrop farmer Jerry Mai is a shortage of leasable land. Mai hopes to expand his operation, but there is competition for available acreage.

For farmers like Mai, expanding makes sense. While some costs, like water and fertilizer, go up with acreage, fixed costs such as equipment stay the same. If a farmer has already made the big investment in equipment, then adding acreage — and therefore more output — puts farmers in a good financial position, Mai said.

But that’s easier said than done, as other farmers have the same idea.

“There’s just more people wanting to farm more ground now,” Mai said.

He isn’t alone.

“Farm ground is in demand. It’s hard for farmers that are looking for ground to rent.”

Reagon Hatch  
of Westerra Real Estate Group

“Farm ground is in demand,” Hatch said. Both local and out-of-state investors are buying land to lease, and farmers like Mai are scrambling to expand.

“It’s hard for farmers that are looking for ground to rent,” Hatch said.

While expanding would be nice, Mai said he’s comfortable with the acreage he has.

“We just continue what we’re doing,” he said. “If something comes available, we’ll do it.”

## Beets

Continued from Agriculture 1

documents and to scrupulously follow the rules. The industry wants to have detailed records available to counter any claims made by environmental groups that growers are not following stewardship practices.

Growers also remain tight-lipped because of

ongoing litigation. Last year, growers sued USDA in federal court in an attempt to head off any potential litigation regarding the partial deregulation rules that growers have followed since February 2011. The parties are now advising the judge handling that case about how the June deregulation decision affects challenges to the partial deregulation.

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**Wednesday in Food**

#### Birds and Critters

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**Thursday in Outdoors**

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Read how Magic Valley faithful are giving to their churches; Jami Whited reports.  
**Saturday in Religion**

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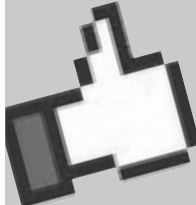
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## Briefs

### Beef Producers Liquidating

Expanding drought conditions are pushing more cows to slaughter, further reducing the potential for US beef production in the coming years. The official USDA cow slaughter statistics are published with a two-week lag and still show cow slaughter levels that are about 3 percent lower than a year ago. Based on published USDA daily estimates, combined cow and bull slaughter is currently running at 148,000 head per week, nearing the highs for the year and some 12 percent higher than the drought impacted numbers from a year ago. According to the Daily Livestock Report, there was plenty of anecdotal evidence in early July that increasing drought pressure was forcing individual producers to liquidate. Based on the latest numbers, the liquidation process is now in full swing.

### Dry Beans Steady

Trade in the dry bean market was limited this week as most dealers and buyers were attending the U.S. Dry Bean Convention at Lake Tahoe, Calif. Spot trade on current crop beans remains limited as many buyers and sellers are purchasing beans on an as-needed basis until new crop pricing is established. Most of the varieties remained generally steady.

### Chobani Gets Grant

Chobani Inc. will receive up to a \$1.5 million grant to help expansion. The N.Y. state Jobs Now program will fund the grant.

The \$88.5 million expansion involves acquiring 100 acres next to the facility and building an 80,000-square-foot addition. The project is expected to create 450 new full-time permanent jobs.

Greek-style yogurt, which takes more milk to produce than traditional yogurt, has become an economic engine upstate. Chobani buys 25 million gallons of milk a week from local farmers, creating an annual economic impact of \$300 million, according to Dairy Management Services.



CINDY SNYDER • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Farmers in the Magic Valley began harvesting winter wheat and barley this week, ahead of normal. This field of wheat is located near Buhl.

# Study Quantifies Ag's Key Role in the Magic Valley

BY CINDY SNYDER

For the Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** • A recent study by the University of Idaho confirms what many in the Magic Valley already knew — agriculture is an important part of the economy.

But even the study's authors were surprised by some of the findings.

"Fifty-four percent of the farm gate receipts in the state come from the six counties in the Magic Valley," said Steve Hines, UI extension educator in Jerome County. In other words, more than half of the state's farm income (\$5.8 billion in 2010 and \$7.4 billion in 2011) is generated in Jerome, Twin Falls, Gooding, Minidoka, Cassia and Lincoln counties.

Eastern Idaho has its seed potato production and the Treasure Valley has specialty crops; dairies are the powerhouse in south-central Idaho. It's not just dairy farms that contribute, but the accompanying dairy processing that puts the Magic Valley on top. Dairy processing accounts for one-fifth of all sales and a seventh of Magic Valley jobs.

"So much of what is produced here is processed here," Hines said. "That allows us to sell what we make here outside the six-county area and bring in new dollars to the region."

The study calls those sales outside the Magic Valley "exports." And agriculture accounts for 60 percent of the exports that flow into south-central Idaho's economy. A third of all jobs are created by agricultural exports that include potatoes (both fresh and processed), sugar, fish, and milk and cheese.

Bob Naerebout, executive director of the Idaho Dairy-men's Association, says construction of the Chobani Greek yogurt plant in Twin Falls just demonstrates how important agriculture is to

the local economy.

"All the players in the Magic Valley who are involved with economic development worked together to bring Chobani to southern Idaho," Naerebout said. Once yogurt is added to the dairy exports already marketed by Jerome Cheese, Glanbia and Darigold, ag exports from the Magic Valley will increase even more.

Hines worked with Joel Packham, Cassia County extension educator, and Garth Taylor, UI agricultural economist, to update a study that had been done 10 or 12 years earlier. They used data from 2010 in their analysis, which was done in part for the Middle Snake River Resource Commission.

"Things have changed a lot in the last 12 years," Hines said. "We wanted some up-to-date numbers to tell what's going on with agriculture. The amount of money that's involved and that moves through the economy is a lot bigger. It just dramatically increased in some cases, some by more than 100 percent."

One example: Idaho's dairy herd remained fairly stable from the mid-1960s through 1990 at between 169,000 and 179,000 cows. But by 2000, the state's herd had nearly doubled to 347,000 cows, and it reached 574,000 by January 2011.

The efficiency of modern agriculture means fewer jobs are actually on the farm, but the total impact from processing plants is much larger. In the Magic Valley, 10,000 or 11 percent of jobs are on the farm, but direct and indirect ag-related jobs are almost 33,000 or 37 percent of the region's job total.

"One of every three jobs and two of every three dollars of sales in the Magic Valley are directly or indirectly created by agriculture," said Garth Taylor, the Moscow-based regional economist.

While Hines recognizes the importance that retailers

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and other large employers such as C3 and St. Luke's have to the economy, he wonders how many of those businesses would be in the Magic Valley without a strong agricultural base.

Because the region is an economic hub, farmers and ranchers from outlying communities also come to Twin

Falls and other communities to shop and buy supplies. That helps even local retailers increase their "export" sales.

"Ag exports — that's the key to growing the economy," Hines said. "We've got to get new dollars from outside the region. Otherwise, we're just passing dollars around amongst ourselves."

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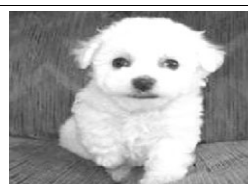
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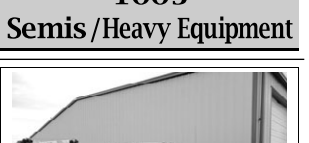
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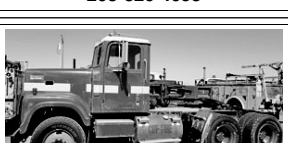
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# Colo. Victims Mourned at Funerals in Three States

BY AMANDA LEE MYERS  
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**SPRINGFIELD, Ohio** • A man who saved his girlfriend's life at the Colorado movie shooting was remembered for his selfless sacrifice Saturday, while an aspiring sportscaster was praised for her boundless energy and an Air Force reservist as a good friend.

The girlfriend who Matt McQuinn saved by taking three bullets aimed at her wept as pastors spoke of the senselessness of the shooting spree at the suburban Denver theater where 12 people were killed just more than a week ago.

Mourners packed a church in this western Ohio town where McQuinn came from, while family and friends gathered in San Antonio on the same day to remember Jessica Ghawi and a private funeral service was held at Buckley Air Force Base in Aurora, Colo., for Staff Sgt. Jesse Childress.

More funerals are set for next week.

When gunfire broke out in the Aurora theater, McQuinn, 27, dove in front of his girlfriend, Samantha Yowler, and was shot three times.

Yowler, who was shot in the knee and survived, arrived at McQuinn's funeral on crutches Saturday and wept quietly with his parents and other family during the funeral. Neither she nor his parents addressed mourners at the Maiden Lane Church of God.

Pastor Herb Shaffer, who is also McQuinn's uncle, said his nephew had been a gift to his family since he was born, and that his actions in Colorado were just one example of his selflessness.

McQuinn called his mother three times the day before she had surgery because he was upset that he couldn't be there in person, Shaffer said. When he was just 7, he put his arm around his younger cousin because he was worried she wasn't having a good day, he said.

Then he talked about McQuinn's greatest sacrifice of all, saving Yowler, whom Shaffer described as the love of his nephew's life.

"In moments of crisis, true character comes out," he said. "His immediate response was to protect the woman he loved."

"Matt's death is a sudden loss, one that has produced many questions in your minds," Pastor Dan Fiorini said. "I know you're asking in your heart of hearts, why? Why was Matt there? Why was a gunman allowed to enter that theater? Why was he able to purchase guns and ammunition so easily? Why didn't God do something?"

Fiorini said he couldn't answer any of those questions.

"We can wrestle with the whys of this tragedy for eternity and never come up with an answer," he said.



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Pallbearers carry Matt McQuinn's casket from Springfield's Maiden Lane Church of God after a funeral service on Saturday in Springfield, Ohio. McQuinn shielded his girlfriend, Samantha Yowler, from gunfire during the shooting at the Aurora, Colo., movie theater on July 20.

## Woman Seriously Injured in Shooting Miscarries

**DENVER (AP)** • A woman who was critically wounded in the Colorado theater shooting that left dead her 6-year-old daughter has suffered a miscarriage.

The family of Ashley Moser said in a statement Saturday that she is recovering from surgery but that the trauma caused the miscarriage.

Jacki Kelley of the Jefferson County sheriff's office declined to release details and says the family has declined to speak to the media.

Moser's daughter, Veronica Moser-Sullivan, was the youngest person killed in the attack at a midnight showing of the new Batman movie in Aurora, Colo., more than a week ago.

Moser suffered gunshot wounds to her neck and abdomen. A family member has said they hadn't told her about Veronica's death.

The family says funeral plans for the girl remain pending.

Shaffer told mourners that the shooting forever changed them. "Our lives will never be the same," he said. "The words Aurora, Cinema 16 shooting, Batman, will never mean the same thing, and we'll be reminded of Matt every time we hear them."

Mourners at Ghawi's funeral also touched briefly on the massacre. "If this coward could have done this with this much hate, imagine what we can do with this much love," her brother, Jordan Ghawi, said at the Community Bible Church in San Antonio.

But most of the service focused on the life and energy of the aspiring 24-year-old sports journalist.

"What we will not do today is focus on how she left us," said Peter Burns, a friend from Colorado, reading a statement from Ghawi's mother, Sandy. "Jess was a force to be reckoned with. She was a jolt of

lightning. A whirlwind. A Labrador puppy running clumsily with innocent joy."

Burns talked of the funny way Ghawi sneezed, her near-addiction to Nutella chocolate, how she was sloppy and always lovable.

Ghawi's boyfriend, Jay Meloff, note that others described her as "a tough, red-headed spitfire," and she was, but that he also saw "a beautiful, warm-hearted and passionate woman with a capacity for love. ... She was as mushy as they come."

He said they were looking forward to building a future together and he also encouraged others to do as she did and "live each day fully."

"She drank in life," he said.

Ghawi was a pretty, blue-eyed redhead who moved to Colorado about a year ago. She had survived a June 2 shooting at a Toronto mall that left two dead and several wounded. She blogged about the experience, writing that it

reminded her "how fragile life was."

"I was reminded that we don't know when or where our time on Earth will end. When or where we will breathe our last breath," Ghawi wrote.

Following the funeral for Childress, 29, about 200 people attended a private burial service at Fort Logan National Cemetery southwest of Denver, Veterans Affairs spokesman Paul Sherbo said.

Friends and colleagues have described the Air Force cyber-systems operator as a good friend, experienced and knowledgeable. Childress was from Thornton, Colo., and worked at Buckley Air Force Base.

James Holmes, a 24-year-old former doctoral student studying neuroscience, is accused of opening fire on the theater, killing McQuinn, Ghawi, Childress and nine others, and wounding 58. He is due to be formally charged Monday in Colorado.

# About 20 Protesters Arrested at West Virginia Mine

**CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)** • Police say about 20 anti-coal protesters have been arrested at a strip mine in West Virginia.

State Police Capt. D.M. Nelson said most of the activists arrested Saturday were charged with trespassing. The demonstration was held at the Hobet mine, which is owned by Patriot Coal.

Patriot Coal officials did not immediately respond to telephone and email messages.

Nelson says nobody was

injured during the demonstration, which shut down the mine for about three hours. The mine was back in production by late afternoon.

The protest was organized by an anti-coal group, the Radical Action for Mountain Peoples' Survival, or RAMPS. The group says its event was intended to draw attention to mining practices that they say are endangering the health and safety of people in the Appalachian region.

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# NYPD to Launch All-seeing System to Track Crime

BY KIMBERLY DOZIER  
Associated Press

**ASPEN, Colo.** • The New York Police Department will soon launch an all-seeing "Domain Awareness System" that combines several streams of information to track both criminals and potential terrorists.

New York Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly says the city developed the software with Microsoft.

Kelly says the program combines citywide video surveillance with law enforcement databases.

He says it will be officially unveiled by New York's mayor as soon as next week.

Kelly spoke Saturday before an audience at the Aspen Security Forum.

The NYPD has been under fire for surveillance of Muslim communities and partnering with the CIA to

track potential terror suspects. Muslim groups have sued to shut down the NYPD programs.

Kelly defended the policies as key to thwarting 14 terror plots against the city since the attacks of Sept. 11th.

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## Two Missing US Climbers Found Dead

BY FRANK BAJAK  
Associated Press

**LIMA, Peru** • Searchers on Saturday found the bodies of two U.S. mountaineers who apparently plunged to their deaths off a ridge after ascending a glacier-capped 20,000-foot (6,100-meter) Peruvian peak, the rescue coordinator said.

"They did summit and they got into trouble on the way down," said coordinator Ted Alexander. "What led to the fall, I cannot tell you now."

Gil Weiss, 29, and Ben Horne, 32, fell an estimated 300 meters (nearly 1,000 feet) off a ridge after reaching the west summit of Palcaraju in the Cordillera Blanca range in mid-July, he said.

"Unfortunately, they died whenever they fell because they had been there long in the snow," he said from the nearby town of Huaraz, where he runs a guide business.

He said a private plane had helped the three-person search team piece together what might have happened. He said he would have a better idea of how the climbers died after examining photos taken by rescuers on-site.

Both Weiss, of Queens, N.Y., and Horne, of Annandale, Va., were experienced climbers. Weiss was a repeat visitor to the Cordillera Blanca while this trip was Horne's first.

Both belong to the pullharder.org climbers' collective and Horne wrote about the first, six-day leg of their trip on its blog, saying they had been buffeted by hurricane-force winds when the two reached the top of the 20,216-foot (6,162-meter) Ranrapalca.

After a rest in Huaraz, the two set out again on July 11 for an excursion of seven to 10 days. Their families contacted Alexander after 13 days passed with no word from them.

Weiss's sister, Galit, said the two were not carrying a satellite phone.

Alexander said it should not be too difficult to remove the bodies and hoped they could be out on Sunday.

"We'll use manpower to get them down and try to put them on a horse as soon as possible," he said.

Horne was a graduate student in economics at the University of California, San Diego. Weiss was founder of a business in Boulder, Colorado, called Beyond Adventure Productions that specialized in organizing and photographing events in remote and spectacular locations.

## Study: Little Progress in Fighting Food-Borne Illnesses

BY DINA ELBOGHADY  
The Washington Post

Little progress has been made in combating many types of food-borne illnesses in recent years, according to new federal data, an outcome that food safety advocates say underscores the need to put into place the landmark food-safety bill signed by President Barack Obama more than a year ago.

The most recent figures from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention show that the rates of infections linked to four out of five key pathogens it tracks — salmonella, vibrio, campylobacter and listeria — remained relatively steady or increased from 2007 through 2011. The exception is a strain of E. coli,

which has been tied to fewer illnesses in the same time frame.

The results frustrated consumer advocates, who along with industry groups pushed for passage of the Food Safety and Modernization Act, which empowers the Food and Drug Administration to prevent food-borne illnesses instead of simply reacting to them. Obama signed the legislation in January 2011 after a string of food-borne outbreaks shook consumer confidence in the nation's food supply.

But the administration has not met the deadlines for releasing draft rules needed to implement key provisions of the law, including one that would mandate that food imported into this country meet the same safety stan-

dards as food produced domestically.

"Everyone was hoping that this new food safety law would be in place and we'd start seeing improvements by now," said Erik Olson, a director at the Pew Health Group. "What these CDC numbers show is that unless new protections are put into place, millions of Americans are going to continue to get sick from contaminated food."

Unlike last year, the CDC data were released without reaching out to key stakeholders who typically are notified in advance. Instead, the charts and graphs were quietly posted online Friday. The data are compiled annually to show trends for infections commonly transmitted

through food and to guide policy decisions.

"Last year they gave these numbers some prominence," said Chris Waldrop, a director at the Consumer Federation of America. "It's very curious that they would quietly publish them on their Web site. . . . These numbers are a way to hold government accountable in reducing food-borne illnesses."

CDC officials could not be reached for comment.

The data are based on infections diagnosed by 10 state laboratories. The geographical region covered includes about 47 million people or 15 percent of the U.S. population, the CDC said.

The CDC found that the most frequent cause of infection in 2011 was salmonella, fol-

lowed by campylobacter. The data also showed that progress has been made since the late 1990s in lowering illnesses linked to most of the nine pathogens that CDC tracks. For instance, infections tied to shigella were down 65 percent in 2011 compared with the average annual incidence for the period of 1996 through 1998. Those tied to E. coli O157:H7 were down 42 percent.

The trend for those two pathogens continued when comparing last year's data to the period of 2006 through 2011, with shigella infections down 43 percent and the deadly E. coli strain down 25 percent. But campylobacter infections were up 14 percent. There were small, but not statistically significant, increases in other pathogens.

### Time to Go L'il Buddy



Emily Huchingson, 6, watches as an American Painted Lady butterfly rests on her nose during a butterfly release event at the Brazos Valley Museum of Natural History in Bryan, Texas, Saturday. The event, during which about 280 butterflies were released, was a fundraiser for the museum.

## Two Dead, 12-year-old Girl Missing in Little Rock

BY JEANNIE NUSS  
Associated Press

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.** • Authorities in Arkansas were searching for a man who they suspect killed his parents Saturday and abducted his adopted 12-year-old sister.

Little Rock police spokeswoman Sgt. Cassandra Davis said 33-year-old Antonio Whitlow is wanted on two counts of capital murder in connection with the slayings of his 65-year-old parents, Annette and Bobby Whitlow.

Authorities also issued an Amber Alert for the couple's 12-year-old adopted daughter, Amber Whitlow, who police believe was kidnapped by Antonio Whitlow.

Davis said that officers received a call shortly after 3 p.m. Saturday from a church member who was supposed to meet with the couple and discovered Annette Whitlow's body. When police arrived on scene, they found Bobby Whitlow's body.

Davis wouldn't say how the elder Whitlows died, but police said they believe Amber Whitlow's life is in danger.

The young girl was last seen wearing knee-length jean shorts and a light blue short-sleeve shirt, according to an Amber Alert News release.

Police said Antonio Whitlow may be driving an older, black Lincoln Town Car with a vinyl top. Davis said she didn't have any information about where he might be headed.

## Hundreds Celebrate Rare White Bison at Conn. Farm

**GOSHEN, Conn. (AP)** • Dozens of Native Americans wore the traditional garb of their ancestors, sang songs and beat drums on a western Connecticut farm Saturday in celebration of the birth of one of the world's rarest animals — a white bison.

The miracle calf was officially named Yellow Medicine Dancing Boy at the elaborate ceremony at the Mohawk Bison farm in Goshen in the state's northwestern hills. It was born June 16 at the farm of fourth-generation farmer Peter Fay.

Many Native Americans consider white bison a symbol of hope and unity; some consider their births sacred events. Experts say white bison are as rare as one in 10 million.

Yellow Medicine Dancing Boy is not an albino, and Fay said DNA testing confirmed the animal's bloodlines are pure and there was no intermingling with cattle.

Lakota tribe members from South Dakota were among the hundreds of people who gathered



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

A white bison calf walks in a field at the Mohawk Bison farm on July 8 in Goshen, Conn. Hundreds of Native Americans attended ceremonies at the farm Saturday to name the rare white bison, revered as a symbol of peace and unity. The miracle calf was officially named Yellow Medicine Dancing Boy.

at the celebration. Other tribal elders from the Mohawk, Seneca

and Cayuga tribes participated. Crowds patiently waited by the

roadside before slowly marching into the pasture and lining up alongside a fence as the ceremony began. Children squeezed up against their parents and peered through the fence.

Some women were dressed in colorful tunics and other items indigenous to Native American culture, including bracelets, feathers and boots. Men also wore traditional costumes. Those leading the ceremony wore plain and small headdresses.

Fay, 53, runs the farm below Mohawk Mountain and invited Native Americans to the event, which also included a feast and talks by tribe elders.

"I'm almost like the calf to them because I'm the caregiver. They've been here almost every day, teaching me," said Fay, who has a herd of bison tattooed on his right shoulder.

Fay attended a sweat lodge ceremony with the elders on Friday night in Cornwall. The nearly two-hour ceremony was a way to repair damage done to their spirits, minds and bodies. It acted as

a prayer for a name for the calf to come to them through the spirits.

Saturday's ceremony was held under an arbor next to a large fire, amid thunder and large dark rain clouds. Marian and Chubb White Mouse, members of the Oglala Lakota tribe in South Dakota, traveled to Goshen from Wamble, S.D., to lead the ceremony.

Marian White Mouse told the crowd the birth of a white bison is a sign from a prophet, the White Buffalo Calf Woman, who helped them endure times of strife and famine.

"We come with one prayer, one heart and one mind," she said tearfully. "This is truly a miracle. I hope that this one prayer will keep my people together, keep all of us together."

Barbara Threecrow, an elder from the Naticoke tribe who lives in Hudson Valley, N.Y., sat holding a sacred Canupa of beaver skin containing a pipe.

"I believe this is an awakening," Threecrow said. "This is a way of telling people to remember the sacredness of all of life."



OUR VIEW

# Ignoring What We Don't Like

Our Idaho governor, the bulk of our Idaho legislative delegation and the majority of Idahoans don't much like the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act. There was the slim hope that Republicans would gain control of the Senate following the 2010 midterm elections and reverse it then. There was greater belief — perhaps unfounded by precedent — that the Supreme Court would rule health care reform measures more commonly referred to as Obamacare unconstitutional.

Neither happened. The law still exists exactly as it did when signed into law on March 23, 2010. It's not going anywhere. Unfortunately, many of our legislators don't seem to get the message.

One of the provisions of the Patient Protection and Affordable Act, which is "optional" for states, is setting up their own state-run health insurance exchange. Of course, if a state "opts out," in so doing it invites the federal government to come in and do it for them.

Such appears to be the wish of House Speaker Lawrence Denney and House Majority Leader Mike Moyle. While contending publically that they don't like federal overreaching, they've advocated for their legislative colleagues to allow exactly that and not set up the health insurance exchange here in Idaho.

Maybe they have one remaining hope that Harry Reid and the Reidettes will lose their majority in the Senate and throw Obamacare out next January.

Maybe deep down they feel the federal government can do a better job than they can in running a health insurance exchange. Maybe they think the federal government can do it more efficiently and economically — we suppose just like they do in running the U.S. Postal Service.

Fortunately for Idahoans, cooler, more responsible legislators are on the case. Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, is co-chairing a legislative Health Care Task Force charged with determining what steps the state can take to imple-

ment the Affordable Care Act. Cameron has consistently been a proponent of Idaho setting up its own insurance exchange, so much so that both Denney and Moyle contributed money to Cameron's opponent in last spring's primary in an effort to stick another vote in their pocket.

Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, will also serve on the legislative task force. Earlier this week Wood expressed hope that task force members would set aside politics and look for solutions. "Let's...look and determine how this is going to help or hinder the citizens of the state of Idaho," Wood said, "and then make a decision based upon that analysis as opposed to making a decision based on any other reason."

We applaud Wood's sentiment but have seen little evidence that it will be done. We may not like Obamacare, but it remains the law. We may not like the idea of a state-run health insurance exchange, but it's better than inviting the feds in to do it for us.

It's time to take a deep breath and get it done.

OPINION

## Syrian Rebels Survive Regime Onslaught in Aleppo • 05

# Pennsylvania State University

I'm a Penn State fan. Period. I'm not from Pennsylvania, never lived there and have no recollection of having much of an acquaintance with anyone who has.

I've just always liked the Nittany Lions, and I still do today. And I'm more than happy to admit it.

My affinity for Penn State predates their entry into the Big Ten, although when they became the eleventh member of the 10-team league back in 1993 it certainly heightened my "fandom."

I still remember Christmas of 1994 when my eight year old son, a more rabid fan than I, absolutely had to have a Penn State Rose Bowl sweatshirt under the tree so he could proudly wear it on New Year's Day. In those days preceding the proliferation of e-commerce, tracking down a sweatshirt four states away was no easy task. A long distance phone call to the JCPenney store in State College finally did the trick, and my son was proudly wearing it when the Nittany Lions beat Oregon 38-20.

A Wisconsin native, I was at the Badger-Penn State game in Madison, Wisconsin on November 4, 2006, when a couple of players from each team got tangled up out of bounds and ran into Joe Paterno, breaking his leg. Wisconsin won the game, but I cheered for Penn State every other week of the year.

I'll cheer for them this year, too. In fact, when I catch them on TV this fall (no, they are not banned from playing on TV), I'll probably be cheering harder than ever.

It's at this point that I should make something fairly clear. I do not support child molestation and find it reprehensible that the situation was covered up by those within the football program and the university. I think the football program should have been punished and they were. They needed to be punished severely and they were.

But I will not allow my perception of a 157-year-old academic institution to be changed forever — or even for a minute — by the actions of a single individual. Or by the cover-up or orchestrated by individuals who are no longer associated with the university.

No, I choose to do what State Farm Insurance and Chicago-based Engage Marketing apparently cannot. In encouraging



I choose to think Penn State's 80,000 students and millions of alumni worldwide are pretty representative of students and alumni of any other university. They can be appalled by the actions of one Jerry Sandusky and still infinitely proud to be associated with Penn State University.

clients to drop any association with Penn State, Engage founder Kevin Adler said, "None of the sponsors owe Penn State anything."

While I guess true, Adler's statement clearly demonstrates he has no faith in our ability to separate allegiance to a university or a team from condoning the reprobate acts of the most notorious figure in Penn State sports history.

I choose to have greater confidence in our ability to know the difference. I choose to continue to cheer for the football team in the drab blue and white uniforms. I choose to applaud Penn State as the defending NCAA champion wrestling team and the women's volleyball team that won four consecutive NCAA championships from 2007-2010 and the holders of 35 additional NCAA titles.

I choose to think Penn State's 80,000 students and millions of alumni worldwide are pretty representative of students and alumni of any other university. They can be appalled by the actions of one Jerry Sandusky and still infinitely proud to be associated with Penn State University.

And if they can hold those two rather disparate feelings within themselves at the same time, then I guess I can too.

I am a Penn State fan, and will remain one. Go Nittany Lions!

# POINT/COUNTERPOINT



Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., center, and other Senate Democratic leaders speak to reporters just after Senate Democrats passed their version of a yearlong tax cut extension bill by a near party-line 51-48 vote, at the Capitol in Washington, Wednesday. From left to right are Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., Reid, Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., and Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash.

## Question: Is Tax Reform Necessary to Ensure America's Fiscal Stability?

### Reducing Corporate Tax Rates can Restore a Prosperous U.S.

Even as the country struggles with slow growth and high unemployment, America remains resilient, capable of tackling great challenges including the looming year-end "fiscal cliff" and the vast national debt.

Success will require Congress and the administration to unleash the dynamism of the private sector, adopting policies that will result in the economic growth necessary to reduce our deficits and put our citizens back to work.

Tax reform must be a priority. A serious short-term tax problem does loom. Unless Congress extends expired and expiring federal tax provisions, taxes could rise by \$400 billion in 2013, threatening to drive the U.S. economy back into recession. Business Roundtable, an association of corporate CEOs, has urged Congress to extend the expiring and already expired individual and business tax provisions through the rest of next year. Such an extension would help ease the uncertainty that now discourages companies from investing and hiring.

An extension through 2013 would also provide Congress a prime opportunity to enact comprehensive tax reform, address the financial footing of entitlement programs, and adopt a long-term credible deficit reduction plan. These actions will spur growth and restore confidence in the U.S. economy at home and abroad.

The revenues produced by sustained economic growth are essential to deficit reduction. Imagine trying to solve America's fiscal troubles in a time of falling revenues; deep spending cuts and Greece-like austerity programs would surely be required.

### Businesses Large and Small Need more Consumers — Not more Tax breaks

To paraphrase the old saying about horses and water, you can give a corporation money, but you can't make it spend.

Thanks to record profits, essentially zero short-term borrowing costs and extremely low effective tax rates, U.S. companies are sitting on over a trillion dollars in cash. Further business tax breaks — while deepening our nation's fiscal crisis — will do nothing to provide the real incentive companies need in order to invest in our economy: strong consumer demand.

Claims that federal business taxes are too high usually cite the nominal corporate tax rate of 35 percent. But what really matters is not the official rate, but how much companies actually pay, and by that measure corporate taxes are already very low.

A study released in 2011 by Citizens for Tax Justice of 280 Fortune 500 companies found that their average effective tax rate over the previous two years was just 17.3 percent, less than half the statutory rate.

More than one in 10 of these profitable companies paid no federal corporate taxes at all over that period, and some actually got money back from the government.

How do companies get away with paying less than the official rate? They use a variety of loopholes they've successfully lobbied for over the years — breaks they've always claimed would help them expand and create jobs.

But these special favors, which range from writing off the cost of equipment much faster than it actually wears out to playing accounting tricks with the stock options they use to pay their top executives, have only wound up enriching corporate treasuries, stockholders and CEO's

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John Engler Business Roundtable (MCT)



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## The Olympic Contradiction

Abraham Lincoln said that a house divided against itself cannot stand. He was right about slavery, but the maxim doesn't apply to much else. In general, the best people are contradictory, and the most enduring institutions are, too.

The Olympics are a good example. The Olympics are a peaceful celebration of our warlike nature.

The opening ceremony represents one side of the Olympic movement. They are a lavish celebration of the cooperative virtues: unity, friendship, equality, compassion and care. In Friday's ceremony, there'll be musical tributes to the global community and the Olympic spirit. There will be Pepsi commercial-type images of the people from different backgrounds joyfully coming together. There will be pious speeches about our common humanity and universal ideals. And there will be a lot of dancing. Because we're social, semi-herdlike creatures, we take a primordial pleasure in the sight of a large number of people moving in unison. Dance is physical, like sports, but, in many ways, it is the opposite of sports. In dance, the purpose is to blend with and mirror each other; in sport, the purpose is to come out ahead. Dancers perform for the audience and offer a gift of emotion; athletes respond to one another and the specta-



David Brooks  
New York Times

tors are just there to witness and cheer.

Dancers, especially at the opening ceremony, smile in warmth and friendship. No true sport is ever done smiling (this is the problem with figure skating and competitive cheerleading).

After the opening ceremony is over, the Olympics turn into a celebration of the competitive virtues: tenacity, courage, excellence, supremacy, discipline and conflict. The smiling goes away and the grim-faced games begin. The marathoner struggling against exhaustion, the boxer trying to pummel his foe, the diver resolutely focused on her task. The purpose is to be tougher and better than the people who are seeking the same pinnacle.

If the opening ceremony is win-win, most of the rest of the games are win-lose. If the opening ceremony mimics peace, the competitions mimic warfare. It's not about the brotherhood of humankind. It's about making sure our country beats the Chinese in the medal chart.

Through fierce competition, sport separates the elite from the mediocre.

It identifies the heroes and standards of excellence that

everybody else can emulate (a noble loser can serve as well as a talented winner). The idea is not to win friendship; it's to win glory. We get to see people experiencing the thrill of victory from the agony of defeat and judge how well they respond. In sum, the Olympic Games appeal both to our desire for fellowship and our desire for status, to the dreams of community and also supremacy. And, of course, these desires are in tension. But the world is, too. The world isn't a jigsaw puzzle that fits neatly and logically together. It's a system of clashing waves that can never be fully reconciled.

The enduring popularity of the Olympics teach the lesson that if you find yourself caught between two competing impulses, you don't always need to choose between them. You can go for both simultaneously. A single institution can celebrate charitable compassion and military toughness. A three-week festival can be crassly commercial, but also strangely moving.

F. Scott Fitzgerald famously said that the mark of a first rate intelligence is the ability to hold two contradictory thoughts in your mind at the same time. But it's not really the mark of genius, just the mark of anybody who functions well in the world. It's the mark of any institution that lasts.

A few years ago, Roger Martin, the dean of the Uni-

versity of Toronto's management school, wrote a book called "The Opposable Mind," about business leaders who can embrace the tension between contradictory ideas. One of his examples was A.G. Lafley of Procter & Gamble. Some Procter & Gamble executives thought the company needed to cut costs and lower prices to compete with the supermarket store brands. Another group thought the company should invest in innovation to keep their products clearly superior. Lafley embraced both visions, pushing hard in both directions.

The world, unfortunately, has too many monomaniacs — people who pick one side of any creative tension and wish the other would just go away. Some parents and teachers like the cooperative virtues and distrust the competitive ones, so, laughably, they tell their kids that they are going to play sports but nobody is going to keep score.

Politics has become a contest of monomaniacs. One faction champions austerity while another champions growth. One party becomes the party of economic security and the other becomes the party of creative destruction.

The right course is usually to push hard in both directions, to be a house creatively divided against itself, to thrive amid the contradictions.

The Olympics are great, but they are not coherent.

## Kusler

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while doing nothing to boost the general economy.

Corporations also avoid U.S. taxation by sheltering cash in overseas tax havens. Through financial self-dealing, they concentrate their profits in low-tax or no-tax nations while keeping their deductions home. Such strategies can quickly bring a company's domestic tax obligation down to zero, or even qualify it for a refund from Uncle Sam.

The result of all this tax avoidance is that corporate tax collections as a percentage of the overall economy are at their lowest level since the end of World War II. In other words, far from being overtaxed, Corporate America is failing to do its fair share in supporting the American government and society to which it owes so much of its success.

Some argue that because the percentage of Americans who own corporate stock — directly, or indirectly through retirement accounts and pensions — has grown in recent decades, tax breaks that ultimately benefit shareholders through dividends or capital gains contributes to economic growth. But while roughly half of all households have some ownership interest in stocks, only a third have holdings worth more than \$5,000.

Meanwhile, the wealthiest 1 percent of households

own 40 percent of the value of all stocks holdings; the top 20 percent account for 90 percent of stock-value ownership. For the vast majority of Americans, wages and salaries continue to be their main source of income — and these have famously stagnated over the same period corporate tax breaks have proliferated.

Instead of cutting already low effective rates, corporate tax reform should focus on ending incentives to send profits and jobs overseas and making sure all companies pay their fair share. Increased tax contributions by America's profitable corporate citizens must be part of the solution to our federal budget crisis.

Greater public revenues from corporations and their wealthy stockholders could then be used to create what Corporate America really requires in order to expand and prosper: a financially healthy Middle Class.

Through immediate expenditures rebuilding our crumbling roads, bridges and schools; as well as longer-term investment in research, education and health care, together we can create the confident consumers business needs to succeed.

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## Engler

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Indeed, the Office of Management and Budget estimates that a sustained increase in the growth rate of the economy of 1 percentage point will reduce the deficit by more than \$3 trillion over the next 10 years.

Significantly, faster economic growth will also boost the income of American workers.

Unfortunately, the U.S. tax code today has created a climate that works against growth. The United States now labors under the highest statutory corporate tax rate in the developed world. Further, the country suffers from an international tax system that has failed to keep pace with the realities of global competition.

The high statutory tax rate discourages investment in the United States by both American and foreign corporations. Less investment means less production, reduced research and development, fewer job opportunities and lower wages.

A reduction in the corporate tax rate to the average rate of other industrialized countries — about 25 percent — would eliminate a great disadvantage faced by businesses. The basic strategy is to achieve these lower rates by eliminating exemptions and other tax breaks, essentially broadening, flattening and simplifying the tax structure. It's a daunting assignment, but with hard work and a focused effort, comprehensive reform can be accomplished within a year.

At the same time, the United States must modernize its international tax system to enable American companies to compete more effectively in foreign markets. Amazingly, our international tax rules date back to the era of the Model T.

American companies will logically expand overseas: Foreign markets represent 95 percent of the world's consumers — billions of people with rising incomes in countries like China, India and Brazil. Expansion by American companies to serve these markets adds jobs at home. Yet today we are the only major industrialized economy that imposes a significant tax penalty for reinvesting these foreign earnings at home.

Modernization will remove this competitive disadvantage, thus encouraging American companies to bring their overseas earnings home for domestic reinvestment. The result? More jobs here.

No single, simple solution exists to strengthen economic growth and resolve America's complex deficit and debt troubles. But comprehensive tax reform is a significant step we can take today that will improve American competitiveness, increase economic growth and put the nation on the path toward fiscal stability.

Why wait?

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## Leviathan on a Fishing Expedition

The huge humpback whale whose friendliness precipitated a surreal seven-year — so far — federal hunt for criminality surely did not feel put upon. Nevertheless, our unhinged government, with an obsession like that of Melville's Ahab, has crippled Nancy Black's scientific career, cost her more than \$100,000 in legal fees — so far — and might sentence her to 20 years in prison. This Kafkaesque burlesque of law enforcement began when someone whistled.

Black, 50, a marine biologist who also captains a whale watching ship, was with some watchers in Monterey Bay in 2005 when a member of her crew whistled at the humpback that had approached her boat, hoping to entice the whale to linger. Back on land, another of her employees called the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to ask if the whistling constituted "harassment" of a marine mammal, which is an "environmental crime." NOAA requested a video of the episode, which Black sent after editing it slightly to highlight the whistling. NOAA found no harassment — but got her indicted for editing the tape, calling this a "material false statement" to federal investigators, which is a felony under the 1863 False



George F. Will  
The Washington Post

Claims Act intended to punish suppliers defrauding the government during the Civil War.

A year after this bizarre charge — that she lied about the interaction with the humpback that produced no charges — more than a dozen federal agents, led by one from NOAA, raided her home. They removed her scientific photos, business files and computers. Call this a fishing expedition.

She has also been charged with the crime of feeding killer whales when she and two aides were in a dinghy observing them feeding on strips of blubber torn from their prey — a gray whale. To facilitate photographing the killers' feeding habits, she cut a hole in one of the floating slabs of blubber, and through the hole attached a rope to stabilize the slab while a camera on a pole recorded the whales' underwater eating.

So she is charged with "feeding" killer whales who were already feeding on a gray whale they had killed. She could more plausibly be accused of interfering with the feeding.

Never mind. This pursuit

of Black seems to have become a matter of institutional momentum, an agent-driven case. Perhaps NOAA, or the U.S. Justice Department's Environmental Crimes Section, has its version of Victor Hugo's obsessed Inspector Javert. In any event, some of the federal government's crime-busters seem to know little about whales — hence the "whistle-as-harassment" nonsense.

Six years ago, NOAA agents, who evidently consider the First Amendment a dispensable nuisance, told Black's scientific colleagues not to talk to her, and to inform them if they were contacted by her or her lawyers. Since then she has not spoken with one of her best friends.

To finance her defense she has cashed out her life's savings, which otherwise might have purchased a bigger boat. The government probably has spent millions. It delivered an administrative subpoena to her accountant, although no charge against her has anything to do with finances.

In 1980, federal statutes specified 3,000 criminal offenses; by 2007, 4,450. They continue to multiply. Often, as in Black's case, they are untethered from the common law tradition of mens rea, which holds that a crime must involve a criminal in-

ter — a guilty mind. Legions of government lawyers inundate targets like Black with discovery demands, producing financial burdens that compel the innocent to surrender in order to survive.

The protracted and pointless tormenting of Black illustrates the thesis of Harvey Silverglate's invaluable 2009 book "Three Felonies a Day: How the Feds Target the Innocent?" Silverglate, a civil liberties lawyer in Boston, chillingly demonstrates how the mad proliferation of federal criminal laws — which often are too vague to give fair notice of what behavior is proscribed or prescribed — means that "our normal daily activities expose us to potential prosecution at the whim of a government official." Such laws, which enable government zealots to accuse almost anyone of committing three felonies in a day, do not just enable government misconduct, they incite prosecutors to intimidate decent people who never had culpable intentions. And to inflict punishments without crimes.

By showing that Kafka was a realist, Black's misfortune may improve the nation: The more Americans learn about their government's abuse of criminal law for capricious bullying, the more likely they are to recoil in a libertarian direction and put Leviathan on a short leash.



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# Safe from Fire, but Not Guns

Cinemas like the one in Colorado where the shooting took place last week are closely regulated in virtually every respect but one.

Federal law requires large theaters to have wheelchair seating, ramps as well as stairs, and bathrooms that are accessible to the disabled. Fire codes limit audience size. Emergency fire exits must be illuminated.

We have a ratings system to protect children from nudity or offensive language. Indeed, on that horrific night in the theater last week, only one major element wasn't regulated: the guns and ammunition used to massacre viewers.

As a nation, we regulate fire exits, but not 100-round magazines. We shield youngsters in cinemas from violence – but only if it's on the screen. Almost a week after the cinema shooting, we can also be sure what won't happen: serious gun control. Both President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney have supported a ban on assault weapons in the past, but both seem to have backed off now for an obvious reason: The public has become pro-



gun. Since 1959, Gallup has asked Americans if they favor banning handguns. When the polling started, 60 percent said yes; the latest poll showed support from a new low of 26 percent.

The latest poll also found that, for the first time, a majority of Americans, 53 percent, opposed a ban on assault rifles.

Indeed, the immediate reaction to the Colorado shooting was a scramble to buy guns. The *Denver Post* reported a roughly 40 percent jump in background checks to purchase firearms.

"It's been insane," a gun store employee told the paper. Quite. Yet if traditional efforts at gun control are at a political dead end, there should still be room for a public health effort to mitigate their harm.

Take auto safety, one of the great successes of public health. Many car accidents involve unlawful behavior such

as speeding or driving while intoxicated. We prosecute those offenders, but, for decades, we've also taken a broader public health approach. We've required seat belts and air bags, we've created graduated licenses for young drivers, and we have engineered roads and intersections so that accidents are less lethal.

The upshot is that the traffic fatality rate in the United States has fallen to a record low. Seat belts alone save more than 12,000 lives a year, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

So if we can make cars safer, without banning them, then why not try to do the same with guns?

Look, I know this isn't sexy. It certainly isn't as satisfying to gun opponents as a ban on some kinds of firearms. But this approach might actually save thousands of lives.

Yes, the National Rifle Association will rant. But NRA members are much more reasonable than their organization. There's room for progress if politicians will show leadership. Hello, President Obama?

A recent survey found that more than 70 percent of NRA members approve of criminal background checks for would-be gun owners. That suggests broad backing for one of the most crucial steps: a universal background check for all gun buyers, even when buying from private citizens. I'd also like to see us adopt Canada's requirement that gun buyers have the support of two people vouching for them.

Other obvious steps include restricting high capacity magazines and limiting gun purchases to one a month. Making serial numbers more difficult to erase would help. And bravo to California for trying to require that new handguns imprint a microstamp on each bullet so that it can be traced back to the gun that fired it.

We should also finance research to design safer firearms. Many accidents would be averted if a gun always indicated if a round were in the chamber. And there should be ways to employ biometrics or a PIN so that a stolen gun would be unusable.

David Hemenway of the Harvard School of Public

Health has written an excellent book about public health approaches to firearms. But he argues that we need changes not just in laws but also in social mores – just as we've stigmatized drunken driving. Not to mention other kinds of irresponsibility.

"Where I see social norms changing is dog poop," Hemenway said in an interview. "You're not allowed to let your city dog run loose now, and you have to pick up your dog poop."

He muses: What if people felt as responsible for their guns as for their dogs? For starters, one result might be more people buying gun safes or trigger locks.

The bottom line is that to promote public health and safety, we regulate everything from theater fire exits to toy guns (that's why they have orange tips). And if we impose rules on toy guns to make them safer, shouldn't we do the same with real ones?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Vote Yes on Right to Hunt Amendment to Send Clear Message

Surely, even the *Times-News* realizes that quite often alterations are made to constitutions to reaffirm rights that are considered a "given," taken for granted and completely under fire from groups who seek to foist their "religion" upon others. The "given" rights to hunt, trap and fish in Idaho are under a barrage of attacks from groups who seek to eliminate those supposed rights.

I don't personally need to reaffirm those rights for myself, but I will be voting yes on HJR2 in November to send a clear message to those who will do anything and spend any amount of money, regardless of where that money comes from, to curtail and eventually eliminate my rights to hunt, fish and trap in Idaho.

The Idaho Legislature has sent a very clear message, one that I am surprised to say the *Times-News* must have missed. Both the House and Senate voted unanimously to put HJR2 on the November ballot. That means that members of all parties represented in the Idaho Legislature apparently felt that HJR2 is far more important legislation than the *Times-News* editorial staff can fathom.

Furthermore, this enormous support for HJR2 from Idaho legislators is also a tremendous vote of confidence for Sen. Heider who, after just two years in the Senate, may have created his legacy in crafting one of the most important constitutional amendments in times to come. We should be so lucky to have more legislators like Sen. Heider and like those who stood in unanimous support of Heider's HJR2 for all Idahoans.

The importance of HJR2 will become more evident as Idaho's border states lose their assumed rights to hunt, trap and fish in the future.

**PATRICK CARNEY**  
Mountain Home

(Editor's note: Patrick Carney is the president of the Idaho Trappers Association.)

### No Argument to Justify Inclusion of Trapping in Idaho Constitution

The words of Hamlet's mother, Queen Gertrude, come to mind as we read the rationales in letters and comments addressing the hunting legislation. "The lady doth protest too much, methinks." She is referring to the frequent rationalizations of a murder, denials of which are being proffered too often to be believed.

In this case, we are referring specifically to the arguments for legalized trapping, redundant to say the least. There is no argument which can justify trapping as a legal component of Idaho hunting legislation. Trapping is barbaric, cruel and, in spite of arguments to the contrary, proffered by Idaho Fish and Game, unnecessary. As the *Times-News* editorial (July 25) pointed out, there are issues which deserve the time and attention of our state legislators, and hunting/trapping is not one of them.

Those who "protest too much" will not be deterred by legislation. They will continue their depredation of animal species in Idaho, undeterred by the objections of those who would ask for humane treatment of all animals.

We are among those who object, and we are outraged by the continuation of these arguments.

**JOHN BLASIUS**  
**SARAH BLASIUS**  
Burley

### Why Are So Many Streets under Construction This Summer?

To the city of Twin Falls:

A lot of us tax paying citizens wonder why there is so much street destruction and reconstruction throughout the city? Could it be that city government is the same here as other taxing and spending governments in this nation?

I guess if you've got taxpayers' money left over and not spent – then you just got to spend it. Has anyone heard of when you've overpaid, you should get the money back?

This year you adjusted our property values and our tax exemption, but you will increase the tax rate to make up for that plus more.

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**CHARLES LEWIS**  
Twin Falls

Letters to the Editor Cont. on Opinion 4

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**When Is It OK to Threaten Another Human Being with a Gun?**

I hope that I can trust our justice system, the officers who honor our laws and the detectives that will investigate incidents that happen.

A few weeks ago while working on the construction of a new home in Twin Falls in a very nice subdivision, my husband and his colleagues had a gun pulled on them. A resident of the subdivision did not like the noise they had been making and decided he would threaten their very lives by pulling a gun on them, pointing that gun directly at them as he yelled and screamed at them about the noise and that he would not stand for it any more.

My husband is the father of four children and works two jobs to put food on our table. Can anyone explain to me what gives anyone the right to do such a thing? This person not only put my husband's life on the line but also all the families who live in the surrounding homes.

I hope that this individual learns a lesson from this reckless action. Our family would have been devastated without my husband and the father of my four children. At this time, nothing has been done to this individual. Nothing!

WENDY NIELSEN  
Filer

**Thank You to Performers in Oakley Production of 'The Wizard of Oz'**

Last Saturday (July 21), I had the privilege of attending "The Wizard of Oz" production at Howell's Opera House in Oakley.

What a wonderful display of our local talent. I was really impressed by the number of young children there were in this musical. They were so talented, disciplined and, I must say, dedicated to their task. It was so rewarding to see such a happening with all the other publicity in this world about so many who are "bad."

I want to thank the adult performers, some of whom were the parents of the children, for their dedication to making this a neat experience. I am looking forward to the next performance.

JAN SPRENGER  
Paul

QUOTE

"This was stunning cowardice by the Obama administration, which at the last minute did an about-face and scuttled progress toward a global arms treaty, just as it reached the finish line."

Suzanne Nossel, executive director of Amnesty International USA, after a U.N. treaty to regulate the multibillion-dollar global arms trade failed when member states failed to reach an agreement

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# Syrian Rebels Survive Regime Onslaught in Aleppo

BY PAUL SCHEMM  
Associated Press

**BEIRUT** • The Syrian government launched an offensive Saturday to retake rebel-held neighborhoods in the nation's commercial hub of Aleppo, unleashing artillery, tanks and helicopter gunships against poorly armed opposition fighters.

Yet after a day of fighting, the rag-tag rebel forces remained in control of their neighborhoods in Syria's largest city, said activists, suggesting they had successfully fought off the government's initial assault.

The international community has raised an outcry about a possible massacre in this city of 3 million but acknowledged there was little they could do to stop the bloodshed. The foreign minister of Russia, a powerful ally of Syria, said it was "simply unrealistic" for the Syrian regime to cede control.

The state-controlled al-Watan newspaper celebrated the assault with a banner headline proclaiming the fight for Aleppo "the mother of all battles."

The rebels are estimated to control between a third and a half of the neighborhoods in this sprawling city, especially a cluster in the northeast around Sakhour neighborhood and in the southwest.

They began their attempt to wrest this key city from the government's control a



Syrian rebels sit in a pick up truck in Aleppo, Syria, Saturday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

week ago. About 162 people have been killed, mostly civilians, according to the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, which does not include soldiers in its toll. Some 19,000 people have been killed since the uprising began in March 2011, estimated the group.

For Saturday, activists estimate that at least two dozen have died so far in the day's fighting.

Local activist Mohammed Saeed said the rebels have managed to keep the regime's tanks at bay so far with rocket-propelled grenades.

"The army hasn't been able to take any neighborhoods yet, there are too

many from the Free Syrian Army," Saeed said, referring to the rebels.

He estimated that about 1,000 fighters had poured into the city in the past few days to take on the Syrian army, which had been massing forces around the city ahead of its attack.

By the end of Saturday, according to the Observatory, the government appeared to have pulled back from its ground offensive and was resuming its bombardment of various neighborhoods with artillery. Attack helicopters pounded rebel positions.

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# Saudi Arabia Releases Prominent Blogger after Spending a Year in Jail

BY RAMADAN AL-FATASH  
dpa (MCT)

**RIYADH, Saudi Arabia** • Saudi authorities have released a prominent blogger after he spent more than a year in detention without charges, relatives said on Saturday.

Nazir al-Majid, 35, was arrested in March last year at a local school where he worked after joining anti-government protests in the mostly Shiite eastern province of Qatif, they added.

"Al-Majid was released on Thursday after arbitrary detention without charges or a trial," said a family source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Al-Majid, a Shiite writer, is known for tackling issues of


religion and freedom in his blogs.

Rights activists last year launched an online campaign for al-Majid's release after he went on a hunger strike to protest being kept in a solitary confinement.


Human rights groups say more than 160 Saudis are still in detention in connection with protests in Qatif that started early last year.

Qatif, an oil-producing area, has for months been the site of protests by Shiites demanding political reforms from Saudi Arabia's Sunni rulers.

Earlier this month, Saudi security authorities said two people were killed in Qatif during a protest over the arrest of a prominent cleric.




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# U.S. Sees Israel as Spy Threat

**WASHINGTON (AP)** • The CIA station chief opened the locked box containing the sensitive equipment he used from his home in Tel Aviv, Israel, to communicate with CIA headquarters in Virginia, only to find that someone had tampered with it. He sent word to his superiors about the break-in. The incident, described by three former senior U.S. intelligence officials, might have been dismissed as just another cloak-and-dagger incident in the world of international espionage, except that the same thing had happened to the previous station chief in Israel. It was a not-so-subtle reminder that, even in a country friendly to the United States, the CIA was itself being watched. In a separate episode, according to another two former U.S. officials, a CIA officer in Israel came home to find the food in the refrigerator had been re-

arranged. In all the cases, the U.S. government believes Israel's security services were responsible. Such meddling underscores what is widely known but rarely discussed outside intelligence circles: Despite inarguable ties between the U.S. and its closest ally in the Middle East and despite statements from U.S. politicians trumpeting the friendship, U.S. national security officials consider Israel to be, at times, a frustrating ally and a genuine counterintelligence threat. In addition to what the former U.S. officials described as intrusions in homes in the past decade, Israel has been implicated in U.S. criminal espionage cases and disciplinary proceedings against CIA officers and blamed in the presumed death of an important spy in Syria for the CIA during the administration of President George W. Bush. The CIA considers Israel its No. 1

counterintelligence threat in the agency's Near East Division, the group that oversees spying across the Middle East, according to current and former officials. Counterintelligence is the art of protecting national secrets from spies. This means the CIA believes that U.S. national secrets are safer from other Middle Eastern governments than from Israel. Israel employs highly sophisticated, professional spy services that rival American agencies in technical capability and recruiting human sources. Unlike Iran or Syria, for example, Israel as a steadfast U.S. ally enjoys access to the highest levels of the U.S. government in military and intelligence circles. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to talk publicly about the sensitive intelligence and diplomatic issues between the two countries.



In this undated Street View image is Inspiration Point at Yosemite National Park in California.

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## A Death Valley Drive with the Click of a Mouse

**BY TRACIE CONE**  
*Associated Press*

**FRESNO, Calif.** • Imagine being the only driver on a two-lane asphalt highway as the stark desolation of Death Valley National park passes on each side and the crystal blue sky stretches up from the horizon. Or picture a tight left turn on Yosemite's Glacier Point Road where in the east iconic Half Dome suddenly appears against a backdrop of the snow-capped High Sierra. The Google Street View service that has brought us Earth as we might not be able to afford to see it — as well criticism that some scenes along its 5 million miles of the globe's

roadways invade privacy — this month has turned its 360-degree cameras on road trips through five national parks in California. "Everyone likes to take a road trip through a national park," said Evan Rapoport, the Street View project manager, who was inspired by a cross-country camping trip he took after graduation. "Bringing unique places to people that they might not go in the real world is unique to Street View." The company sought permission from the Department of the Interior before filming in May as drivers hit the road in vehicles rigged with 15-lens cameras that point in all directions, Rapoport said. The camera fires off still images at intervals de-

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boulders formed from cooling magma. Click up and squint into that fireball of a sun hovering over the southeast California desert in Joshua Tree National Park, which is featured with the others along with the forest-dense Sequoia & Kings Canyon and Redwood National Park at Crescent City near the Oregon border. Stop in the middle of the virtual road and do a 360 without worrying about being rear-ended by a ubiquitous RV. The project was part of a Street View "refresh" of California that involved a trip down Highway 1 along the Big Sur coast, including the famous Bixby Creek Bridge that spans the mouth of a coast-hugging canyon.

Is it part of a master plan to capture people in a virtual world? "I sure hope not," Rapoport said. "Part of our goal is to inspire people to see these places in person." As national park attendance continues to decline, officials welcome this unique virtual visit as a way to keep fans connected and inspire others to experience the sights in person. "I often wish we could get the word out on some of the park system's lesser known wonders," said Candace Tinkler, chief interpreter at Redwoods, with its massive trees that can live 2,000 years and soar up to 350 feet. "This is a wonderful opportunity for people around the world to connect to these places!"

### NATION & WORLD BRIEFS

#### 100 Days to Go: Tight Race, Defining Moments Left

**WASHINGTON** • Stubbornly close and deeply divisive, the presidential race throttles into its last 100 days as an enormous clash over economic vision, with the outcome likely to come down to fall debates, final unemployment numbers and fierce efforts to mobilize voters. It may seem like an election for the whole nation, but only about eight states will decide who wins the White House. Polling shows the contest between President Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney remains remarkably static across the country and in those pivotal states even as both men and their allies pour money into largely nega-

tive television advertising to sway opinions. The two candidates will intensify their time before voters in the weeks ahead, knowing much of the public will not truly start paying attention until after Labor Day. What voters probably will see will look a lot like what's played out so far — a bitter, bruising, personal contest over who can be trusted to fix the economy. Obama, for example, used his weekend radio and Internet address to blame Republicans for a stalemate that could raise taxes on Americans next year, and he took a swipe at Romney without mentioning his challenger by name. "Republicans in Congress and their nominee for president believe that the best way to create prosperity in America is to let it trick-

le down from the top," he said. "They believe that if our country spends trillions more on tax cuts for the wealthy, we'll somehow create jobs — even if we have to pay for it by gutting things like education and training and by raising middle-class taxes. They're wrong." **Officials: Ebola Breaks Out in Uganda** **KAMPALA, Uganda** • The deadly Ebola virus has killed 14 people in western Uganda this month, Ugandan health officials said on Saturday, ending weeks of speculation about the cause of a strange disease that had many people fleeing their homes. The officials and a World Health Organi-

zation representative told a news conference in Kampala Saturday that there is "an outbreak of Ebola" in Uganda. "Laboratory investigations done at the Uganda Virus Research Institute...have confirmed that the strange disease reported in Kibaale is indeed Ebola hemorrhagic fever," the Ugandan government and WHO said in joint statement. Kibaale is a district in midwestern Uganda, where people in recent weeks have been troubled by a mysterious illness that seemed to have come from nowhere. Ugandan health officials had been stumped as well, and spent weeks conducting laboratory tests that were at first inconclusive. — Associated Press

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**OBITUARIES**

**Carolyn J. Hanks**

June 12, 1937-July 25, 2012

**BURLEY** • Carolyn June Hanks, age 75, passed away at her home in Burley on Wednesday, July 25, 2012.

Carolyn was born June 12, 1937, in Salt Lake City, Utah. She grew up on a sugar beet and chicken farm west of Salt Lake — which is now called West Valley City. She spent many hours of her youth working with the chickens and other farm chores. Her mother died when she was 4 and her life took a difficult turn. Reading became an escape and a great diversion from the rigors of life. As a result, it became a lifetime ingrained habit.

A special English teacher insisted that she attend college. She attended 3½ years at BYU but finished her degree at Idaho State University 15 years later. It was at BYU that she met her husband. They were married on Friday, the 13th of December 1957 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. In 1958, they moved to Burley, Idaho, where she worked at Spencer's Office Supply store — while her husband worked at various odd jobs, including at the Burley Veterinary Hospital, while they were amassing 12 purebred Angus cows. In 1962, they moved to a small ranch in Dillon, Mont.

The first two years in Dillon, they lived in a one-room log cabin (called the bunkhouse) while renting the ranch house in order to get funds to live on. Water had to be carried in and wood chopped to feed the wood stove. Restroom facilities consisted of an outhouse. She considered those two years as very happy ones. Her children, Elizabeth and Bryan, joined the family while in Montana. Realizing that the children could not get by as austerely as they were living, a career change became necessary.

They moved to Rigby, Idaho, in 1969, and she taught school for one year at Menan before moving to Bountiful, Utah. Three



years later, she completed her degree at Idaho State University — followed by 20 years of teaching at Dworshak Elementary in Burley. She taught two years in the fourth grade and the rest as a first-grade teacher. On retirement, she and her husband traveled extensively through both the United States and Canada doing wildlife and nature photography.

Carolyn was a relentless worker who loved her yard, garden and flower plots. She was very loyal and unselfish — putting family concerns ahead of her own. She also loved teaching kids to read and was the source for many to acquire that necessary skill. She was a faithful and active member of the LDS Church. She was much loved by her children, grandchildren (who were very close to her) and extended family members.

She is survived by her husband, David Hanks of Burley; two children, Elizabeth (Allen) Ash of Lehi, Utah, and Bryan (Inessa) Hanks of San Jose, Calif.; her grandchildren, Clint (Kylie) Ash, Koy Ash and Kaylee Jo Ash; one sister, Shirlee (Jay) Barton; and a brother, Keith (Mary) Johnson. Two sisters and her parents preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Star LDS Church, 100 S. 200 W. of Burley, with Bishop Jeff Harris officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Nellie Metcalf**

**EDEN** • Nellie Metcalf, 83, of Eden, died Friday, July 27, 2012, at Creekside Residential Care Center in Jerome.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, at the LDS Church in Hazelton; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 31, at the Demaray-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the service at the church.

**Roger Thomson**

**BOISE** • Roger Earl Thomson, 67, of Boise, died Wednesday, July 25, 2012, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, at the Acequia LDS 2nd Ward building, 20403 Fifth St. in Acequia; visitation one hour before the funeral at the church (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Francine Bowser**

**BUHL** • Francine Jane Bowser, 46, of Buhl, died Friday, July 27, 2012, at her home.

A funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; visitation from 6 to 7 p.m., with the rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 31, at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**Drew Oechsner**

**BURLEY** • Drew Oechsner, 56, of Burley, died Wednesday, July 25, 2012, at the Mini-Cassia Care Center in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

**Elaine Bruner**

**BURLEY** • Margaret Elaine Bruner, 88, of Billings, Mont., and formerly of the Mini-Cassia area, died Thursday, July 26, 2012, in Billings, Mont.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

**Helen Moreland**

**TWIN FALLS** • Helen V. Gilmore Moreland, 95, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hagerman, died Saturday, July 28, 2012, at Alpine Manor Assisted Living in Twin Falls.

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

**Wayne Gaskill**

**DECLO** • Wayne R. Gaskill, 69, of Declo, died Saturday, July 28, 2012, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

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**Analysis Predicts Poverty Plummet by 2030**

BY KIMBERLY DOZIER  
Associated Press

**ASPEN, Colo.** • Poverty across the planet will be virtually eliminated by 2030, with a rising middle class of some two billion people pushing for more rights and demanding more resources, the chief of the top U.S. intelligence analysis shop said Saturday.

If current trends continue, the 1 billion people who live on less than a dollar a day now will drop to half that number in roughly two decades, Christopher Kojm said.

"We see the rise of the global middle class going from one to two billion," Kojm said, in a preview of the National Intelligence Council's global forecast offered at the Aspen Security Forum in Colorado.

"Even if some of the most dire predictions of economic upheaval" in the coming years prove accurate, the intelligence council still sees "several hundred million people...entering the middle class," Kojm said.

The National Intelligence Council analyzes critical national security issues drawing from all U.S. intelligence agencies. The unclassified global forecast, which is due out by the end of the year, tries to "describe drivers of future behavior" to help government agencies from the White House to the State Department plan future policy and programs, Kojm said.

The rising middle class will have little tolerance of authoritarian regimes, combined with the economic resources and education needed to challenge them.

"Governance will be increasingly difficult in countries with rising incomes," he said, adding "middle-class people have middle-class values and aspirations" for greater individual empowerment and are now armed with social media and other technological tools to bring that about, including the overthrow of repressive governments.

Education levels are also rising, with graduation rates for women set to exceed that of men if current trends continue.

On the negative side, Kojm predicted food demand will rise by 50% in the next 18 years, though global population will only rise from 7.1 to 8.3 billion. Middle-class people want middle-class diets, which are heavy in meat, requiring more water and grain to produce, he said.

Adding to that, "nearly 50% of humanity will live in water-stressed regions by 2030," he said.

But Kojm also predicted that new technological developments could help close the gap between food and water shortages and need.

More people will migrate to cities, he said. Some 50% of the world lives in urban areas now, rising to 60% by 2030.



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**Consuelo A. Chapa**

Jan. 3, 1927-July 26, 2012

**RUPERT** • Consuelo A. Chapa, 85, of Rupert, passed away Thursday, July 26, 2012, to join her loving husband, Gilberto.

A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, July 30, at Morrison Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, for fam-



ily and friends. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 31, at Morrison Payne Funeral Home. Services will conclude with burial in the Pleasant View

Cemetery in Burley. Services are under the direction of Morrison Payne Funeral Home in Burley.

**Mark William Lee**

Jan. 22, 1953-April 8, 2012

**TONOPAH, Ariz.** • At the age of 59 in Tonopah, Ariz., Mark Lee passed away in his home Sunday, April 8, 2012, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Formerly of Gooding, Idaho, Mark Lee is survived by his three children, Ryon (Shelley) Lee, Alexis (Brandon) Gough and Niki (Brad)



Maloff. With eight handsome grandsons and two beautiful granddaughters, he has left behind an incredible legacy.

A celebration of his life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at the First Christian Church in Gooding, Idaho. A light dinner will follow the service at the Gooding Fairgrounds.

**SERVICES**

**Florence Gene Kaufman Tipton** of Hansen, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

**Scott Robertson** of Hailey, service at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at Hop Porter Park in Hailey; light lunch follows (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

**Pamela A. "Pam" (Rose)**

**Wheeler** of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Life Church of Magic Valley, 425 E. Nez Perce (25 E. 100 S.) in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

**Jackson Wayne Walrath**, infant son of Wayne and Michelle Walrath of Filer, graveside service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Filer Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).



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# Warm Reception Expected as Romney Lands in Israel

BY AMY TEIBEL  
Associated Press

**JERUSALEM** • Mitt Romney's support for Israel will likely earn the presumptive Republican Party presidential nominee a warm welcome from Israeli leaders when he meets with them today — and a frosty reception from Palestinians, who fear he would do little to advance their stalled statehood dreams.

Romney, who hopes to defeat Democratic President Barack Obama in the November general election, touched down in Tel Aviv on Saturday night as part of a three-nation foreign tour that includes Britain and Poland. He hopes it will boost his credentials to direct U.S. national security and diplomacy.

The visit to Israel comes at a time when its leaders are weighing a military attack on Iran, the neighboring regime in Syria is looking increasingly shaky and Mideast peace talks are going nowhere.

Romney, a longtime friend of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, is expected to play up his critique of Obama's posture toward the Jewish state and his handling of Iran's suspected nuclear weapons ambitions.

Israeli political scientist Abraham Diskin says Romney can expect an "enthusiastic" reception, both because of his solid record of pro-Israel comments — and because he's not Obama.

"What interests Israelis is Israel," Diskin said. "Romney has a very pro-Israel stance. He is very suspicious of the Arab world. (Israelis) are very suspicious of Obama."

In an effort to upstage Romney a day before he landed in Israel, the White House announced it was signing legislation expanding military and civilian cooperation with Israel.

Romney told the Israeli daily *Haaretz* before his arrival that Washington's commitments to Israel should be "as clear as humanly possible" given the changes in the region.

"When Israel feels less secure in the neighborhood, it should feel more secure of the commitment of the United States to its defense."

With polls showing a close race, Romney hopes this showcase for his pro-Israel stance will help him to woo votes from traditionally Democratic Jewish voters and evangelical Christians who zealously defend Israeli government policy. Obama has not visited Israel since he became president.

The Gallup polling organization reported Friday that Obama's standing stood at 68 percent among Jews, while 25 percent favored Romney.

Romney already has stumbled in his first international swing as presidential contender by suggesting that British officials might not be prepared to pull off a success-

ful Olympics. In an interview with NBC News, he called London's problems with games preparation "disconcerting," and the remark sparked sharp responses from Britain's top officials. Romney attended swimming events in London on Saturday morning ahead of his planned flight to Tel Aviv.

In Israel, Romney will be meeting with Netanyahu, Defense Minister Ehud Barak, Foreign Minister Avigdor Lieberman, President Shimon Peres and Israeli opposition leaders.

He will not see Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, Abbas aide Nimr Hamad said, though he will be sitting down with the Palestinian prime minister, Salam Fayyad, in Jerusalem. The Romney campaign said the likely Republican Party nominee only had time in his schedule to meet with one Palestinian leader and that Fayyad has an existing relationship with Romney. The Abbas camp did not offer an explanation for why no meeting was planned.

Romney's relationship with the U.S.-educated Netanyahu dates back decades, when they briefly overlapped in the 1970s at Boston Consulting Group, and the two men share conservative outlooks. A Romney bankroller, Sheldon Adelson, is financing a free Israeli newspaper that reflects Netanyahu's views.

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Republican presidential candidate and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney and wife, Ann, arrive in Tel Aviv, Israel, Saturday.



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# Russian Cargo Ship Redocks with Space Station

**MOSCOW (AP)** • An unmanned Russian cargo spacecraft has redocked with the International Space Station after an aborted attempt five days earlier.

The Progress cargo ship had separated from the station a week ago to perform engineering tests and try out a new docking system and

had been due to reconnect with the station on Tuesday. But problems developed with the avionics in the docking system.

The second attempt early Sunday was successful. Video streamed from Russian mission control reported no problems.

The Progress already had

delivered its cargo, and was being kept at the station to load garbage. When full, it will be released and burn up upon re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere.

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The last heat gets ready to start during the Spudman Triathlon Saturday in Burley.

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# CHRISTENSON DOMINATION

## SPUDMAN TRIATHLON FINISH



Utah resident B.J. Christenson crosses the finish line first during the Spudman Triathlon Saturday in Burley. Christenson has now won the event 4 years in a row.

**Former Heyburn runner wins fourth straight Spudman, and takes the whole clan along for the ride.**

BY DAVID BASHORE  
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**BURLEY** • B.J. Christenson is having so much fun winning the Spudman Triathlon, he decided to bring the whole family along.

Well, sort of. Christenson won his fourth consecutive Spudman on Saturday, crossing the finish line in 1 hour, 51 minutes and 40 seconds, then he waited for word on how 15 of his relatives fared.

"It's been great. I love this race, and it's fun to see so many of our family members involved," said Christenson, formerly of Heyburn before settling down in North Salt Lake, Utah. "It seemed like everybody was involved in some way."

The Christenson clan tries to have a family reunion every couple of years. Somewhere along the way, the current one morphed into getting as many family members as possible involved in the 26th annual triathlon.

Only B.J.'s parents still live in Burley, so they jumped at the opportunity to have everyone back in the family's old stomping grounds.

"I thought I was too old to do one of these," said Karen Christenson, the family matriarch, who completed the swim portion as part of a three-generational family relay team that finished



Triathletes transition from the swim portion to the bike stage during the Spudman Triathlon Saturday in Burley.

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the course in a little more than three hours. "But it was great. I enjoyed it a lot."

Sixteen of them participated in the race, and the rest were there cheering them on, decked out in family T-shirts, each bearing their own number.

Christenson's brother Ed, who's fin-

ished runner-up to B.J. on two occasions in the recent run of titles, was seventh overall and sixth in the elite group. B.J. finished almost seven minutes ahead of his nearest rival, Adam Winspear of Boise.

An elite-level triathlete, B.J. Christenson is already thinking about continuing his dynasty next year. On the women's side, another dynasty could be in the offing.

Jerome High School graduate Mackenzie Chojnacky cruised to the women's elite title, claiming victory in her second-ever triathlon. Her first was

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### BURLEY LEGION

## Burley Wins Area C Title

TIMES-NEWS

**IDAHO FALLS** • Burley wanted no part of playing today.

Green Sox coach Devin Kunz recycled his pitching from earlier in the Area C Tournament, and Joe Ferrin and Jake Mills did just enough on the mound to make four runs hold up as Burley beat the Idaho Falls Royals 4-3 Saturday to advance to the Class A American Legion state tournament at the first opportunity.

The Royals will play their cross-town rivals the Idaho Falls Bees today for the area's second state tournament berth.

Ferrin, who tossed a complete game on Thursday, burned through his re-

maining five available innings, giving up two runs and striking out seven. Mills, who went all seven on Friday despite dislocating his pelvis in the second inning, soldiered through the final two innings to pick up the save and punch Burley's ticket to state.

"We made him jog, took some cuts, and he couldn't go, but all of a sudden they tied the game on Joe, and he said he could go," Kunz said of Mills. "We watched him in the bullpen, and for throwing seven innings yesterday and a dislocated pelvis ... he wasn't his norm, he was probably 70 percent, but that's good enough. I don't think that we could have gone another inning, but that's just mental toughness and

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Lochte Wins 400 IM. Read more on S4.

### TWIN FALLS LEGION

## Gritty Cowboys Punch State Ticket

BY DAVID BASHORE  
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**TWIN FALLS** • Damon Jones made up for lost time Saturday.

Sidelined for half a year, Jones put a season's worth of contribution into the most important three innings of the Twin Falls Cowboys' season. His three-run seventh-inning double led the way to a 15-11 victory that bounced Area

C regular-season co-champ Pocatello from the district tournament and punched the Cowboys' Class AA American Legion state tournament ticket for the 10th straight year.

His first game back was the Cowboys' third game of the season, but it has taken time for him to round back into form. One flick of the left-handed batter's hands changed everything, as he

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## LOCAL BRIEFS

## Filer Recreation Signups

Filer Recreation District is having fall signups for flag football and volleyball at the Filer Recreation Office at the Community Park on Aug. 4 and 11 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Information: Ed Hinkle, 320-3030, or edhinkle@filersportsrec.com.

## Heuston/Cutright Scramble

Entries are still open for the 22nd Annual Paul Heuston/Duane Cutright Golf Scramble, held Aug. 11 at Gooding Country Club. Registration is at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start at 9. Cost for the event is \$60 per individual or \$240 per team. Entry fees include green fees, a continental breakfast, snacks, and lunch.

Information: Tom Jones, 934-5752 or Gooding County Club, 934-9977.

## Volleyball Camp

Jerome High School will be the site for a volleyball camp on Aug. 6-7 for girls grades 4-8 from 9 a.m.-noon. Campers can register on the camp's first day and cost is \$25. Information: Nichole Dally, 539-2810.

## 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.

## JRD Fall Sports

Jerome Recreation District is taking registrations through Aug. 20 for its co-ed fall soccer, flag football and youth volleyball leagues. Cost is \$17 per person in district, \$27 outside of district. Soccer is open to kids ages 4 to sixth grade, flag football is open to grades 1-4 and volleyball for grades 5-8. Information: 324-3389.

## Tough Enough to Wear Pink Fun Run

The Tough Enough to Wear Pink Fun Run is Aug. 4 at 8 a.m., starting at the Jerome Recreation District offices. There are divisions for a 5K walk and 10K run. Cost is \$15 per person or \$45 for a family of four. Registration after July 30 is an additional \$5. Information: 324-3389.

## PLAYER TRYOUT AND MEETING INFO.

## Buhl

**Football:** Mandatory player-parent meeting Aug. 7, 6 p.m., high school gymnasium. Gear checkout at 5 p.m. Practice begins Aug. 10, 8 a.m. Information: Stacy Wilson, 308-6170.

## Burley

**Soccer:** Varsity and junior varsity tryouts, Aug. 6-7 at 8 a.m. at the fields behind the high school and at 6:30 p.m., at the football stadium.

## Declo

**Soccer (boys and girls):** Practice begins Aug. 6, 6:30 p.m. Water, cleats and shin guards required. Information: Tim Herrickson, 312-4270.

## Gooding

**Football:** Mandatory player-parent meeting July 31, 6:30 p.m., high school gymnasium. Information: Cameron Anderson, 421-4268. Middle school football mandatory player-parent meeting on Aug. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Information: Adrian Celaya, 539-3752.

## Jerome

**Football:** Mandatory parent meeting Aug. 2, 6:30 p.m., high school. Practice begins Aug. 6, 8 a.m.

## Kimberly

**All sports:** Mandatory athlete and parent concussion meeting Aug. 1, 6 p.m., high school commons. **Football:** Gear checkout Aug. 9, 4-6 p.m., Aug. 10, 8-10 a.m., Thomas Gym.

## Burley

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he wanted to compete. For all the kids in our program that haven't ever gotten here, this was for everybody."

Ferrin helped his own cause by driving in three runs, courtesy of a two-run third-inning double and the go-ahead RBI ground-out in the fifth.

The Green Sox will host the Northwest Regional tournament, but that didn't assure them a spot in this week's state tourney in Pocatello. Baseball players being creatures of habit,

Mandatory player-parent meeting Aug. 18, 11 a.m. Practice begins Aug. 13, 7 a.m.

## Minico

**Boys soccer:** Tryouts Aug. 6, 9 a.m., high school track; Aug. 7, 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., soccer fields; Aug. 8, 4 p.m., soccer fields. Information: Armando Tapia, 431-6145. **Football:** Mandatory player and parent meeting July 31, 5:30 p.m., high school auditorium. All paperwork required at meeting.

## Raft River

**Football:** Practice begins Aug. 6, 6 p.m. Information: Brian Poole, 307-871-0632. **Volleyball:** Tryouts are Aug. 10, 8 a.m. Information: Cami Schumann 251-2321.

## Twin Falls

**Volleyball (tryouts):** Aug. 10-11, 8-10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m., Baun Gym. **Football (equipment checkout)** Aug. 10, 8-10 a.m. and 6-8 p.m., and Aug. 13, 8-10 a.m., Baun Gym; (team meeting) Aug. 14, 5 p.m.; (first practice), Aug. 15, 8-10 a.m., 4-6 p.m., practice field. **Cross country (first practice),** Aug. 10, 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., behind Baun Gym. **Boys soccer (tryouts),** Aug. 6-8, 10 a.m. and 5-7 p.m., Sunway Soccer Complex. **Girls soccer (tryouts),** Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 7, 7-8:30 a.m. and 7-8:30 p.m., Sunway Soccer complex.

## Officials meetings

**Football:** Aug. 1, 7 p.m., Canyon Ridge HS. State rules meeting Aug. 6, 7 p.m., Twin Falls HS. New officials encouraged. Information: Kenny Lively, 731-8919.

Saturday's result eased a lot of minds.

"Staying in your routine is key, especially for baseball. You can get your reps in practice and that's great, but there's nothing like game competition and getting your heart rate up," Kunz said. "It's good to know you're going through the same routine you've been doing the last couple weeks."

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LEADING HITTERS - Idaho Falls: Rencher 2-4 (2 RBI); Burley: Ferrin 1-3 (2B, 3 RBI); Kunz 2-3; Carson 2-3.  
PITCHERS - Idaho Falls: Cornelison 21 IP, 2 R, 3 BB, 0 K; Pack (L) 31 IP, 2 R, 1 BB, 1 K; Burley: Ferrin (W) 5 IP, 2 R, 6 BB, 7 K; Mills (SV) 21 IP, 1 R, 1 BB, 1 K.

## NASCAR

## Hamlin Takes Brickyard Pole

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**INDIANAPOLIS** • Denny Hamlin figures this weekend is when NASCAR's real championship contenders begin to separate themselves from the pack. He thinks he's part of that group — and he's off to a pretty good start.

Hamlin won pole position for the Brickyard 400 on Saturday, turning a lap of 182.763 mph in qualifying. And with a good run in the race today, Hamlin figures he can rev up his push for a title.

"This is the turning point of the season," Hamlin said. "We feel like from Indy to Richmond is when you're going to start to see who's going to fight for a championship. Everyone has got their Chase cars prepared, bringing them to the racetrack, starting to tune on them, and that's when you want to start running good."

It's the 11th pole of Hamlin's career and his second this season. Hamlin also won the pole at California.

Hamlin's best finish in six career Brickyard starts is third in 2008. Coming into this weekend, he had never started higher than 10th at the historic 2.5-

"I feel with this car I haven't been comfortable yet. When I go into the corner, the back end will slide out and as soon as I give it a little direction it just keeps moving around."

Sam Hornish Jr., the 2006 Indianapolis 500 winner

mile oval.

"I feel like when we come here, we can win every single time," Hamlin said. "You ask me that about a couple other tracks, I would say no."

Carl Edwards qualified second in his first race weekend with new crew chief Chad Norris, followed by Joey Logano, Aric Almirola and Greg Biffle.

Jimmie Johnson qualified sixth, holding on to a wildly loose car.

Jeff Gordon was ninth, Juan Pablo Montoya was 12th and Tony Stewart was 28th.

NASCAR officials disallowed the qualifying time of Michael McDowell after a post-qualifying inspection found that the nitrogen gas in a rear shock absorber on the No. 98 car exceeded the allowable pressure. The No. 19 car driven by Mike Bliss made the race instead.

It was something of a fresh start for Edwards,

who lost the championship to Stewart on a tiebreaker last season but is a disappointing 11th in the Sprint Cup Series standings going into today's race. Roush Fenway Racing replaced Bob Osborne as the crew chief for Edwards' car last week, citing an undisclosed health issue that Osborne is dealing with.

Edwards praised his crew for staying focused during the change.

"All the guys got together and worked toward this common cause," Edwards said. "Monday at noon we knew what our plan was this weekend as far as who was going to be working where. Everyone has worked really hard for the last 12 days or however long that is to make this happen. It is just one lap. Anything can happen. But this is the first step toward our comeback to make the Chase and I think everyone did a good job. It is about

people. Jack Roush is not afraid to work and make change and I am really happy that this is going well so far."

Logano said his crew made significant adjustments during practice, turning a fairly slow car into a fast one.

"We unloaded today not very good," Logano said. "I think we were about 30th on the (speed) chart or worse, and we were really struggling. They made some good changes in between practices."

Sam Hornish Jr., who is filling in for suspended driver A.J. Allmendinger for at least the next two races, qualified 24th. Allmendinger is suspended indefinitely after violating NASCAR's substance abuse policy.

"I feel with this car I haven't been comfortable yet," said Hornish, the 2006 Indianapolis 500 winner. "When I go into the corner, the back end will slide out and as soon as I give it a little direction it just keeps moving around and it never really gets to the point where (the car) feels like it's underneath me. Maybe I'm asking too much of it? We're just not quite there yet."

## Sadler Penalty Hands Indy Win to Keselowski

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**INDIANAPOLIS** • Brad Keselowski took the lead when Elliott Sadler was penalized for jumping a late restart, then held on to win Saturday in a controversial finish to the first NASCAR Nationwide Series race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Sadler passed Keselowski on a restart with 18 laps to go, but officials ruled that Sadler went too early and black-flagged him. Sadler stayed on the track for several laps, apparently hoping officials would reconsider the penalty, before finally coming in with 12 laps to go and giving up the lead to Keselowski.

Keselowski went unchallenged to the finish on the historic 2.5-mile oval.

Sam Hornish Jr. was second, followed by Ty Dillon, Denny Hamlin and Austin Dillon. The Dillon brothers are the grandsons of NASCAR team owner

Richard Childress; Ty was making only his second career Nationwide start.

Sadler finished 15th. Danica Patrick's day ended early after she collided with Reed Sorenson on lap 39.

Kyle Busch dominated the first half of the race, but got shuffled back in the field during a round of pit stops on lap 63 and Hornish took the lead.

Keselowski then passed Hornish for the lead with 29 laps to go, and a caution came out shortly afterward. Busch was fourth on the subsequent restart but spun out right after the race went green. He managed to avoid major damage but lost his shot at the win.

Sadler then shot past Keselowski on a restart with 18 laps to go — but Sadler was black-flagged for jumping the start.

With his crew pleading with NASCAR officials, Sadler stayed on the track instead of coming into the pits to serve

the penalty. Sadler finally came in with 12 laps to go, fuming over the radio to his crew as he gave up the race lead and handed it back to Keselowski.

It was the first-ever Nationwide race at the historic oval, part of an effort by officials to drum up interest and boost sagging attendance at the Brickyard 400. Indianapolis also added a Grand Am Series sports car race on the track's infield road course on Friday.

But the addition of Nationwide to the weekend schedule didn't prove to be an immediate hit with fans, as the grandstands were largely empty Saturday.

And any fans who came to see Patrick race didn't get to see much of her.

Patrick appeared to tap Sorenson's back bumper going into Turn 1, causing the back end of Sorenson's car to slide sideways. Sorenson nearly saved it, but his left-front

wheel got into the infield grass, causing him to spin out. Patrick then hit Sorenson's car, causing heavy damage.

"I got pretty close and I might have tapped him," Patrick said in a television interview. "I'm not sure."

Patrick said Sorenson slowed unexpectedly.

"I didn't mean to take him out," Patrick said. "I don't know if he's still going or not, but I'm sorry."

It was a rough way to return to Indy for Patrick, who talked earlier in the week about how much she loves the track going back to her IndyCar days.

"I just feel really bad," Patrick said. "Everybody works really hard and we just haven't been able to get the finishes for the team that they deserve."

Kurt Busch was involved in an early incident on pit road, then had a mechanical problem and was out of the race after 41 laps.

## Cowboys

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clipped a ball to deep left field that cleared the bases with Twin Falls clinging to a one-run lead.

"It's just good to know that I'm back," said Jones, who finished 3-for-5 and also picked up the win by tossing 2-2-3 innings of shutout relief. "I took a different approach at the plate, stepping up to not get beat by the curveball, and I just made good contact."

Jones missed most of the high school basketball season, all of the high school baseball season and the start of American Legion season after doctors discovered a bone cyst in his leg. He had it removed but a plate was put in to bolster the bone as it healed.

On Saturday, he helped bolster a back end of the Cowboy lineup that struggled against Idaho Falls a night before in the Area C Tournament title game.

The Cowboys' back five in the order went a respectable 8-for-19 with eight RBI, a day after going 0-for-15.

The team overall banded out 17 hits against a Pocatello squad that shut

them down four times in the regular season, but fell to Twin Falls twice when it really mattered in the post-season.

After capitulating too easily against Idaho Falls, the Cowboys showed their mettle after giving up the lead on two separate occasions, including falling behind 11-10 in the seventh inning.

"Our coaches just told us to let last night sink in for about five minutes and then forget about it, and focus on Pocatello," said Lee Johnson, who went 4-for-5. "In the past when we fell behind like we did in the seventh, we'd just pack it in and fold. But today the energy was there and everyone kept up. Whether we were up 10 or down 10, our coaches preached just to keep playing."

They'll keep playing for at least another week, as the Cowboys will head north to the Class AA state tournament in Lewiston.

**TWIN FALLS 15,**  
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LEADING HITTERS - Pocatello: Nielson 2-4 (2B); Harding 2-5 (2B, RBI); Robbins 1-4 (2 RBI); Twin Falls: Jones 3-5 (2 2B, 3 RBI); Johnson 4-5 (RBI); Merritt 3-5 (2B, RBI).  
PITCHERS - Pocatello: Peck 1.1 IP, 8 H, 7 R, 7 ER, 0 BB, 0 K; Harding (L) 5.1 IP, 6 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 4 BB, 4 K; Cooper 1.1 IP, 3 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 BB, 1 K; Twin Falls: Slopian 6.1 IP, 3 H, 11 R, 6 ER, 5 BB, 4 K; Jones (W) 2.2 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 1 BB, 1 K.

## Spudman

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the 2011 Spudman, in which she won the 15-18 age group but finished second overall.

Chojnacky, who runs collegiately at the University of Toledo, said her summer job has helped her train — and success in a new arena has sparked a new desire in life.

"I've been working at Redfish Lake and swimming and biking a lot," she said. "Last year I didn't really know what to expect and I was kind of nervous, but this year I knew so it was a lot of fun. After I'm done in college I'd like to try and get a pro rating. I don't know if it's possible, but you can dream."

## SPUDMAN TRIATHLON

At Burley Golf Course Marina  
Top 3 finishers listed per division

## MEN

Elite: 1. B.J. Christenson (Worth Salt Lake, Utah) 1:51:40.4. 2. Adam Winspear (Boise) 1:58:29.3. 3. Antonio Gonzalez (Boise) 1:59:19.8.  
Age 15-18: 1. Brendan Cassidy (Park City, Utah) 2:19:10.2. 2. Gavin Pave (Pocatello) 2:25:22.3. 3. Carter Lee (Park City, Utah) 2:26:45.8.  
Age 19-24: 1. Tucker Brauer (Twin Falls) 2:04:36.5. 2. Pedro Morales (Twin Falls) 2:06:37.1. 3. Kevin Kemo (Provo, Utah) 2:07:57.5.  
Age 25-29: 1. Eric Snow (Twin Falls) 2:09:08.8. 2. Jacob Carroll (Boise) 2:19:05.4. 3. Mitch Woolf (Idaho Falls) 2:22:15.1.  
Age 30-34: 1. Michael Nelson (Salt Lake City) 2:07:40.1. 2. Michael Darrington (Boise) 2:10:39.6. 3. Reed Seamons (American Fork, Utah) 2:11:19.4.  
Age 35-39: 1. Luke Rothery (Farmington, Utah) 1:55:08.8. 2. Ryan Therberch (Sandy, Utah) 2:02:46.6. 3. Brett Parry (Ogden, Utah) 2:08:19.2.  
Age 40-44: 1. Brett Campbell (Burley) 2:05:09.1. 2. Phillip Larsen (Henderson, Nev.) 2:07:16.4. 3. Sean Jones (Taylorville, Utah) 2:08:45.4.  
Age 45-49: 1. Steven Orrick (Alpine, Utah) 2:03:23.2. 2. Alan Smiley (Provo, Utah) 2:09:47.4. 3. Tracy Mobley (Rigby) 2:12:10.7.  
Age 50-54: 1. Carl Horton (Sandy, Utah) 2:05:21.7. 2. Gary Bowen (Draper, Utah) 2:08:47.6. 3. Steve Robertson (Brea, Calif.) 2:15:00.0.  
Age 55-59: 1. Mark Holland (Park City, Utah) 2:02:56.3. 2. Scott Kelly 2:23:09.0. 3. Jerry Barker (Bountiful, Utah) 2:25:47.9.

Age 60-64: 1. Danie Coles (Highland, Utah) 2:24:43.9. 2. Ron McDowell 2:33:51.3. 3. Randy Stone (Burley) 2:37:01.9.  
Age 65+: 1. Ken Stephens (Rupert) 2:42:59.4. 2. Samuel Otto (Layton, Utah) 2:54:39.8. 3. Jeff Stowe (North Ogden, Utah) 2:55:56.4.  
Clydesdales Under 40: 1. Todd Storrs (Salt Lake City) 2:06:26.1. 2. David Nasal 2:13:11.1. 3. Patrick Waite (Nampa, Idaho) 2:16:20.5.  
Clydesdales 40+: 1. Chris Roach (Pleasant Grove, Utah) 2:14:23.8. 2. Gary Griffin (Logan, Utah) 2:20:41.7. 3. Bruce Hatch (Pleasant Grove, Utah) 2:26:46.7.

## WOMEN

Elite: 1. Mackenzie Chojnacky (Jerome) 2:13:13.9. 2. Kara Swensen (Providence, Utah) 2:24:09.2. 3. Kari Slade (Murray, Utah) 2:24:40.1.  
Age 15-18: 1. Erica Taylor (Midway, Utah) 2:23:52.6. 2. Sierra Lawrence (Ogden, Utah) 2:39:11.5. 3. Kaitlin Freestone (Taylorville, Utah) 2:42:20.6.  
Age 19-24: 1. Jessica Henrie (Centerville, Utah) 2:25:33.5. 2. Rebecca Ruby (Boise) 2:29:39.6. 3. Sadie George (Provo, Utah) 2:34:20.5.  
Age 25-29: 1. Cait Morgan (Salt Lake City) 2:20:49.6. 2. Taylor Tandy (Heber, Utah) 2:26:13.6. 3. Sara Mickelson 2:26:35.7.  
Age 30-34: 1. A.J. Fowers (Longmont, Colo.) 2:20:22.5. 2. Amber Tingey (Chubbuck) 2:22:43.0. 3. Hailey Babcock (Longmont, Colo.) 2:26:18.3.  
Age 35-39: 1. Kara Bankhead (Springville, Utah) 2:21:16.3. 2. Rhyelle Coats (Smithfield, Utah) 2:23:02.8. 3. Mylissa Graham (Heber, Utah) 2:26:26.1.  
Age 40-44: 1. Lisa Ashton (South Jordan, Utah) 2:25:58.9. 2. Tamara Mobley (Rigby) 2:23:56.3. 3. Heidi Hunsman (South Jordan, Utah) 2:27:53.6.  
Age 45-49: 1. Mimi Thompson (Sandy, Utah) 2:29:05.9. 2. Mary Ann Bronson (Ogden, Utah) 2:29:52.6. 3. Linda Matheson 2:30:32.5.  
Age 50-54: 1. Julie Holland (Park City, Utah) 2:29:57.7. 2. Lisa Latashaw (Twin Falls) 2:37:05.2. 3. Jody Mower (Alpine, Utah) 2:42:31.2.  
Age 55-59: 1. Ann Finley (Estes Park, Colo.) 2:40:33.3. 2. Susan Binns (Idaho Falls) 2:50:43.5. 3. Kallia Ford (Salt Lake City) 2:52:28.3.  
Age 60-64: 1. Marlyne Wittney (Springville, Utah) 2:44:32.7. 2. Jan Astle (St. George, Utah) 2:55:10.5. 3. Sherrie Virgin (Rexburg) 3:03:10.5.  
Age 65+: 1. Kathryn Curt (Idaho Falls) 3:23:10.6. 2. Athensians: 1. Christina Yazzie (Orem, Utah) 2:30:26.0. 2. Sarah Wood (Salt Lake City) 2:36:12.6. 3. Jolynn Darton (Herriman, Utah) 2:38:07.1.

## RELAYS (SORTED BY COMBINED AGE)

## MEN

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107-171: 1. Ida-Gal 2:15:12.6. 2. Magnificent Maughan 2:19:44.7. 3. Springville Red Devils 2:23:01.1.  
138+: 1. Spudman 1:58:50.2. 2. Team Kidney 2:11:26.6. 3. Hunter, Redder, Garn 2:25:28.7.

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ON TV AUTO RACING 5:30 a.m. SPEED—Formula One, Hungarian Grand Prix

ESPN—NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Your Hero's Name Here 4:00 5 p.m.

ESPN2—NHRA, Sonoma Nationals (same-day tape) GOLF 4 a.m.

TGC—LPGA, Evian Masters, final round 10 a.m.

ESPN2—The Senior British Open Championship, final round 1 p.m.

CBS—PGA Tour, Canadian Open, final round 5 p.m.

TGC—Web.com Tour, Children's Hospital Invitational, final round (same-day tape) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Noon

TBS—Washington at Milwaukee 12:10 p.m.

WGN—St. Louis at Chicago Cubs 2 p.m.

ROOT SPORTS NW—Kansas City at Seattle Mariners 6 p.m.

ESPN—Boston at N.Y. Yankees MOTORSPOITS 4 p.m.

SPEED—MotoGP World Championship (same-day tape) 9 p.m.

SPEED—AMA Pro Racing (same-day tape) OLYMPICS 5 a.m.

BRavo—Tennis MSNBC—LIVE: Men's soccer: Brazil vs. Belarus; Senegal vs. Uruguay; Britain vs. United Arab Emirates; men's indoor volleyball: Russia vs. Germany, SAME-DAY TAPE: Italy vs. Poland; men's water polo, Hungary vs. Serbia; men's handball: Croatia vs. South Korea; table tennis; badminton: NBC SOCCER—Men's, LIVE: Egypt vs. New Zealand; Brazil vs. Belarus; Senegal vs. Uruguay; Britain vs. United Arab Emirates; SAME-DAY TAPE: Mexico vs. Gabon;

WTA BAKU CUP Saturday at Baku Tennis Akademiyasi Baku, Azerbaijan Purse: \$220,000 (Int'l.) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles Championship Bogana Jovanovski (5), Serbia, def. Julia Cohen, U.S., 6-3, 6-1.

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## OLYMPICS

## SOCCER

# Wambach Gets Goal, Black Eye, Win

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**GLASGOW, Scotland** • Abby Wambach lay on her stomach, kicking the turf in pain from a freshly minted black eye. Had she been somewhere other than a soccer field, she might have responded differently to her aggressor.

Instead, she merely broke the U.S. women's soccer record for goals at the Olympics.

Wambach's second-half goal put her atop the all-time list Saturday as the Americans dominated feisty Colombia 3-0, guaranteeing a spot in the quarterfinals of the London Games soccer tournament.

Megan Rapinoe scored in the first half and celebrated by wishing injured teammate Ali Krieger a happy birthday, and Carli Lloyd had a late goal in her return to the starting lineup.

But niceties were otherwise few and far between in a game that included 30 fouls — with no altercation more painful than when Lady Andrade hit Wambach in the face in the 39th minute.

"I'm running toward the goal to get position, and I got sucker-punched," said Wambach, sporting a black semicircle under her swollen right eye after the game. "It's clear. We have it on film, so it's up to the Olympic committee and FIFA to decide what to do."

Wambach said Andrade kept on taunting in the second half and attempted another blow to the face — but missed and hit Wambach's neck instead. When Wambach scored in

the 74th minute to make the score 2-0, the achievement felt particularly sweet.

"Absolutely. It's interesting — you think about yourself and what you would do on the street if somebody were to sucker-punch you," Wambach said. "And you have all of the lists of things that you would probably do to retaliate, but this is Olympics and I can't risk getting a red card, I can't risk getting a yellow card. We like to call it 'ice' — stay ice cold. They're trying to get me to retaliate, and I'm proud of myself for not doing that."

Andrade called the play an accident.

"Nothing happened," she said through an interpreter. "It was just a normal part of the game. We were both running, she ran across me and we collided. I had my hands in the air. It was an accident."

Told that Wambach wants Andrade disciplined by the governing bodies, the Colombian said: "I think they should be, too, because they're the United States. The whistle always goes in their favor. They were hitting us and hitting us, but there was never a whistle."

Wambach looked like her younger self on her goal, sliding onto Tobin Heath's pass to beat two defenders. The 32-year-old striker joked that she was using her "blazing speed."

"Nobody puts balls to me like that anymore," Wambach said. "And she put it through. And I'm like, 'I've got to get there.'"

## ARCHERY

# Italy Beats U.S. on Final Arrow for Archery Gold

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**LONDON** • On the final arrow, the U.S. lost Olympic gold in men's team archery.

No matter — the Americans were still thrilled to win the first U.S. medal at the London Games.

Italy topped the trio of Brady Ellison, Jacob Wukie and Jake Kaminski by one point on Saturday for the team gold, while South Korea took the bronze.

"I wasn't disappointed that we got a silver. I was, on the inside, very, very ecstatic that we became Olympic medalists," Ellison said. "The more it's around my neck, I mean, this thing has some weight to it. It sets in. We are Olympic medalists — and it doesn't matter the color."

Michele Frangilli, Marco Galiazzo and Mauro Nespoli hugged and raised their hands in celebration after the final arrow from Frangilli beat the Americans 219-218 at Lord's Cricket Ground. The gold was Italy's first ever in the event.

Frangilli, who was part of a team bronze in 1996 and won silver in Sydney four years later, called the final a "very hard fought" match.

"I have been chasing this medal for 16 years," he said through a translator.

"With the last arrow that hit, I think it was my dream. I think it was my biggest contribution."

The Americans said that even though they still have individual competition remaining, they came to London focused on the team competition, simply because they thought sharing in the experience of winning a medal would be more powerful to the group than taking one individually.

"We've worked so hard prior to this to build a strong team and to train as

a team," Wukie said. "And so, obviously, it paid off."

And the significance of being the first American medalists at the 2012 Games was not lost on them.

"If that's all we're known for for the rest of our lives ... I think we'll all be pretty proud of that," Ellison said.

Toward the end of the gripping final, Frangilli said he heard the crowd noise after Galiazzo scored an eight on his last shot. When Frangilli stepped up for his final shot there was "incredible pressure" and he tried to "empty his head a little bit," knowing he needed a 10 for the victory.

"I really tried to find the right technique, and I knew I hit the golden area," he said. "When I heard 10, I was obviously very, very happy."

In their victory over South Korea in the semifinal, the Americans started slowly but were able to come back, 224-219. Not the case against the Italians. The Americans pulled within 165-163 at the end of the third round.

"For some reason it's just kind of something we've been doing lately," Ellison said, referring to recent slow starts, adding that three of the Americans' arrows missed a 10-score by a quarter inch.

Italy beat Mexico 217-215 to make the final. The top-ranked South Koreans beat Mexico 224-219 for their bronze after falling to the Americans by five points in the semifinals. South Korea was led by Im Dong-hyun, the visually impaired archer who set the first world record of the games Friday, breaking his own mark in the 72-arrow event and helping to set a team record in the opening round.

## SWIMMING

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**LONDON** • Ryan Lochte strolled the deck of the Olympic Aquatics Centre wearing diamonds in his mouth and lime-green sneakers on the feet that powered him through the water faster than anyone else. Beaming, he chomped playfully on his gold medal while Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" blared throughout the massive arena.

Michael Phelps? He was nowhere to be found.

Not during the race. Not when it came time to hand out the medals.

On a stunner of an opening night at the pool in London, Phelps was routed by his American rival in the 400-meter individual medley, losing to Lochte by more than 4 seconds Saturday. That's not all: The winningest Olympian ever didn't win any medal at all, the first time that's happened in a race of this magnitude since he was a 15-year-old kid competing in just one event at the Sydney Games, a dozen years ago.

"It was horrible," Phelps told coach Bob Bowman when he climbed out.

Bowman's reply: "It was" Lochte dued the much-anticipated duel with Phelps

## BASKETBALL

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**LONDON** • The U.S. women's basketball team looked nothing like the squad that is expected to dominate the Olympics.

Maybe it was first-game nerves or a hangover from the opening ceremonies. The U.S. had to overcome a sloppy performance Saturday before finally putting away Croatia 81-56 in the opener.

Coach Geno Auriemma had said he was hoping that the Americans could play a style of basketball that would be entertaining and help grow the women's game internationally. That didn't happen Saturday.

"We have five players who have never been in the Olympics before so they are going to be nervous. Every-body was a little nervous," Auriemma said. "We're better than we showed, but I don't know that we're going to be great right off the bat."

The U.S., which got back to its hotel at 3 a.m. after the opening ceremonies, struggled for the first three quarters before winning its 34th consecutive Olympic contest.

"There was a little jitters, probably a little sluggishness," U.S. guard Sue Bird said. "For the most part we didn't finish off plays we normally finish off. We allowed a team that when they



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**United States swimmer Ryan Lochte competes in the men's Olympic 400-meter individual medley final at the Aquatics Centre in London, Saturday.**

into a blowout, raising serious questions about whether the guy who has won 14 gold medals and 16 medals overall has anything left in the tank for his Olympic farewell.

Phelps is planning to retire as soon as he finishes the last of his seven races in London, but he looked ready to call it a career while struggling just to pull himself from the water when his first event was done.

He was totally spent. He was thoroughly beaten, perhaps signaling a changing

of the guard at the pool.

"This is my year," said Lochte, who popped in his grillz — diamond-studded mouth jewelry — for the victory ceremony. "I know it and I feel it, because I've put in hard work. I've trained my butt off for four years ... and there's no better way to start this Olympics off than getting gold."

For Phelps, the start of these games couldn't have been more out of character.

He barely qualified for the evening final, a performance that hinted at trouble ahead. Trouble indeed. Phelps struggled to a fourth-place finish, blown out by Lochte and beaten by Brazil's Thiago Pereira and Japan's Kosuke Hagino.

"It was just a crappy race," Phelps said. "I felt fine the first 200, then I don't know. They just swam a better race than me, a smarter race than me, and were better prepared than me. That's why they're on the medal stand."

Lochte took the gold with a time of 4 minutes, 5.18 seconds. Pereira (4:08.86) and Hagino (4:08.94) were well back but ahead of Phelps, who touched fourth in 4:09.28 — nearly 5 1-2 seconds off his world record from the Beijing Olympics and not nearly as fast as he went during the U.S. trials last month.

Since finishing fifth in his lone event at Sydney, the 200 butterfly, Phelps was 16-of-16 when it came to winning medals at the Olympics — 14 golds and two bronzes. That run is over.

Lochte climbed out of the pool with a big smile, waving to the crowd and looking about as fresh as he did at the start. He had predicted this would be his year and, for the first race of the Olympics at least, he was right on the mark.

"I think I'm kind of in shock right now," he said. As for Phelps, "I know he gave it everything he had. That's all you can ask for."

Phelps was trying to become the first male swimmer to win the same individual event at three straight Olympics. He'll have three more chances at a threepeat before he's done in London, having also won the 200 individual medley, plus the 100 and 200 butterfly, at Athens and Beijing.

But he'll need a major comeback. After one race, he looks nothing like the swimmer who won six gold medals in Athens, then a record eight in Beijing to break Mark Spitz's Olympic record.

"I'm surprised, and not pleasantly," Bowman said. "I expected he'd be in the 4:06 range."

# U.S. Women Overcome Struggles, Top Croatia

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**United States forward Swin Cash, left, traps Croatia forward Ana Lelas while looking to pass during Saturday's Olympic women's basketball game in London.**

get going are known to spread out the floor and try to hit as many 3s as they can, stay with us."

The victory was far different than the 54-point pounding the Americans gave Croatia a week earlier.

Despite missing its first 14 shots, Croatia hung tough for the first 30 minutes before the Americans finally could pull away.

The U.S., which has dominated its opponents en route to the last four gold medals, only led 53-49 early in the fourth quarter before a 16-0 run put the game out of reach.

"Bottom line is this is the Olympics," Bird said. "A win is a win, regardless of how it works. Beauty is you can learn from it. Now we know what we need to work on."

Angel McCoughtry started the burst with consecutive layups and Tamika Catchings capped it with a three-point play that made it 69-49. Swin Cash, who hadn't played in the first few quarters also had a three-point play in the spurt.

McCoughtry finished with 13 points. Tina Charles had 14 points and 10 rebounds; Candace Parker finished with 11 points and 13 boards.

"We know we can play better and will," Parker said. Jelena Ivezic scored 22 points and Marija Vrsaljko added 19 for Croatia, which was making its Olympic debut. Vrsaljko missed the previous contest last Saturday as she was getting married.

While the Americans had their way on offense in that contest, they struggled Saturday.

The U.S. built a 9-0 lead early on as Croatia missed its first 14 shots. The Americans could have been up a lot more, but missed a lot of easy shots and turned the ball over. The U.S. finished with 21 turnovers.

"Defensively we were great in the first quarter, we were running, blocking shots just couldn't score and that hurts," Parker said. "When you look up at the scoreboard at end of first and it's 9-4, it's deflating. We just have to do better than that."

## 2012 OLYMPIC RECORDS AND MEDALS

## WORLD RECORDS BROKEN

## ARCHERY

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**72 Arrows Ranking Round**, Individual — Im Dong Hyun, South Korea, 699, July 27 (Previous Record: Im Dong Hyun, South Korea, 696, May 2, 2012).

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## 2012 olympic medals table

## Through Saturday

| Nation        | G | S | B | Tot |
|---------------|---|---|---|-----|
| China         | 4 | 0 | 2 | 6   |
| Italy         | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5   |
| United States | 1 | 2 | 2 | 5   |
| Brazil        | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3   |
| South Korea   | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3   |
| Japan         | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3   |
| Australia     | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1   |
| Kazakhstan    | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1   |
| Russia        | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1   |
| Colombia      | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1   |
| Netherlands   | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1   |
| Poland        | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1   |
| Romania       | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1   |
| Belgium       | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1   |
| Hungary       | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1   |
| North Korea   | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1   |
| Norway        | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1   |
| Serbia        | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1   |
| Uzbekistan    | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1   |

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record: South Korea, 2,031, July 28, 1996).

## SWIMMING

## Men

**100m Breaststroke** (Semi) — Cameron van der Burgh, South Africa,

58.83, July 28 (Previous Record: Kosuke Kitajima, Japan, 58.91, Aug. 11, 2008).

**400m Freestyle** (Final) — Sun Yang, China, 3:40.14, July 28 (Previous Record: Ian Thorpe, Australia, 3:40.59, Sept. 16, 2000).

## Women

**100m Butterfly** (Heat) — Dana Vollermer, United States, 56.25, July 28 (Previous Record: Inge de Bruijn, Netherlands, 56.61, Sept. 17, 2000).

**400m Individual Medley** (Final) — Ye Shiwen, China, 4:28.43, July 28 (Previous Record: Stephanie Rice, Australia, 4:29.45, Aug. 10, 2008).

**4 x 100m Freestyle Relay** — Australia (Alicia Coutts, Cate Campbell, Brittany Elmslie, Melanie Schlanger), 3:33.15, July 28 (Previous Record: Netherlands - Inge Dekker, Ranomi Kromowidjojo, Femke Heemskerk, Marleen Veldhuis, 3:33.76, Aug. 10, 2008).



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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Millwood, Montero Carry Mariners

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SEATTLE • Kevin Millwood pitched effectively into the seventh inning, Jesus Montero hit a two-run homer and Seattle beat Kansas City 4-3 on Saturday.

Millwood (4-8) gave up one unearned run and six hits in 6 1-3 innings. He struck out three, walked one and was aided by two excellent plays from short-stop Brendan Ryan.

Tom Wilhelmsson worked the ninth for his 13th save. Lorenzo Cain hit an RBI triple with two outs before Alex Gordon grounded out.

Royals third baseman Mike Moustakas sprained his right knee while diving for a grounder in the first inning. He is day to day and will be examined again Sunday.

ATHLETICS 6, ORIOLES 1 BALTIMORE • Yoenis Cespedes and Chris Carter hit two-run homers to back an effective pitching performance by Bartolo Colon, and Oakland scored its ninth win in 10 games.

Jemile Weeks had three hits and scored twice for the surging A's, who are on course for the best July in franchise history. They are 1-3 (.857) this month, and need only one victory in the next three games to finish with a better winning percentage than the 1931 club (26-7, .788).

Oakland can reach the mark by completing a three-game sweep Sunday. Colon (7-8) scattered seven hits over 5 2-3 shutout innings, striking out five and walking one, to earn his first win in six starts since June 12.

Nick Markakis' ninth-inning homer off Evan Scribner enabled the Orioles to avoid being blanked for the eighth time. Baltimore went down in order only once but stranded 11, went 0 for 6 with men in scoring position and lost for the fifth time in six games.

Tommy Hunter (4-6) gave up five runs and seven hits in 5 1-3 innings. The right-hander has yielded 23 home runs this season.

RED SOX 8, YANKEES 6 NEW YORK • Curtis Granderson misplayed Pedro Ciriaco's ninth-inning flyball into a go-ahead triple, and Boston beat the New York Yankees after Mark Teixeira had tied the score with a two-run homer off nemesis Vicente Padilla in the eighth.

Down 6-1, the Yankees closed in the fifth on Jayson Nix's two-run homer off Jon Lester and Derek Jeter's RBI grounder.

After Teixeira's homer, Rafael Soriano (2-1) walked Jacoby Ellsbury with one out in the ninth and Ciriaco hit a fly that could have been caught.

Andrew Miller (3-1) got one out for the win, just the second for Boston in eight games against the Yankees this year. Alfredo Aceves finished for his 22nd save in 26 chances.

WHITE SOX 5, RANGERS 2 ARLINGTON, Texas

Adam Dunn hit his major league-leading 31st home run, Philip Humber pitched six solid innings, and the Chicago White Sox won their fifth straight game by beating Texas.

Paul Konerko added a two-run homer for Chicago, which increased its AL Central lead to 2 1/2 games over Detroit. The White Sox have won the first two in a three-game series between division leaders.

Humber (5-5) didn't allow a hit through three innings and won for the second time in three starts. He yielded one run and four hits, and struck out four.

BLUE JAYS 5, TIGERS 1 TORONTO

Edwin Encarnacion, Colby Rasmus and Yunel Escobar homered off Detroit newcomer Anibal Sanchez, leading Toronto to victory.

The Tigers have lost three straight and four of five after a five-game winning streak that briefly lifted them into first place in the AL Central.

Sanchez, acquired from Miami earlier in the week along with infielder Omar Infante, gave up five runs and eight hits in six-plus innings in his Detroit debut.

Sanchez (5-8 overall) lost to Toronto for the second time this season; he gave up six runs in 3 1-3 innings of a 12-5 loss on June 22 while pitching for the Marlins.

Henderson Alvarez (7-7) pitched seven innings for the win.

TWINS 12, INDIANS 5 MINNEAPOLIS

Samuel Deduno pitched seven strong innings for his second major league win, and Josh Willingham hit his 27th homer of the season, leading Minnesota over Cleveland.

Deduno (2-0) allowed two hits and struck out a career-high six in his fourth big league start. The Twins routed the Indians for the second consecutive night after being swept three games in Chicago. Cleveland starter Justin Masterson (7-9) allowed 10 runs — eight earned — over 5 2-3 innings. The Indians are 6-10 since the All-Star break.



Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Matt Kemp (27) is greeted at the plate by Mark Ellis after hitting a two-run homer in the first inning of Saturday's game against the San Francisco Giants in San Francisco.

Washington center fielder Bryce Harper was a late scratch because of a stomach virus and was replaced by Corey Brown.

Kemp, Dodgers Overpower Giants

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SAN FRANCISCO • Matt Kemp homered among his four hits and drove in four runs, Chad Billingsley took a two-hitter into the eighth inning and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants 10-0 on Saturday.

Hanley Ramirez had three RBIs in helping the Dodgers beat San Francisco for the second straight day to pull within a game of the NL West-leading Giants.

Billingsley (6-9) drove in a run for Los Angeles with a sacrifice fly. He gave up leadoff doubles to Buster Posey in the second and Angel Pagan in the fifth, the only baserunners he allowed through seven innings.

Barry Zito (8-7) gave up four runs on seven hits over 5 1-3 innings.

BRAVES 2, PHILLIES 1 ATLANTA

Mike Minor struck out nine and combined with Craig Kimbrel on a four-hitter, Jason Heyward had two hits and drove in a run, and Atlanta edged Joe Blanton and Philadelphia.

Minor (6-7) allowed one run and four hits, and didn't issue a walk in eight innings. He matched a season high with nine strikeouts and retired his last 13 batters.

The Phillies' only run came on Chase Utley's homer in the fourth.

PIRATES 4, ASTROS 3 HOUSTON

Rod Barajas hit a tiebreaking single in the eighth inning, and Pittsburgh sent Houston to its club-record 12th straight loss.

Wandy Rodriguez pitched six innings in his Pittsburgh debut, allowing three runs and six hits with five walks against his former team. The free-falling Astros, who have lost 25 of 27, traded the left-hander to the Pirates on Tuesday.

Alex Presley and Neil Walker homered for Pittsburgh.

Barajas stopped an 0-for-18 slide with his clutch single off Fernando Rodriguez that scored Andrew McCutchen. The hit also ended an 0-for-17 streak with runners in scoring position for the Pirates.

Houston lost 11 in a row in 1995. Chris Resop (1-3) earned the win with a scoreless seventh. Brad Lincoln pitched the eighth, and Jason Grilli earned his second save.

REDS 9, ROCKIES 7 DENVER

Johnny Cueto withstood a rough start to pitch effectively for six innings, Ryan Ludwick hit two home runs, and the Cincinnati Reds won their first appearance with the Astros since being claimed off waivers Friday.

NATIONALS 4, BREWERS 1 MILWAUKEE

Wisconsin-native Jordan Zimmermann pitched his first game against Milwaukee, and his teammates hit three home runs in Washington's win over the Brewers.

Washington center fielder Bryce Harper was a late scratch because of a stomach virus and was replaced by Corey Brown.

CUBS 3, CARDINALS 2 CHICAGO

Pinch-hitter Reed Johnson drove in the go-ahead with a bunt single in the seventh inning and the Cubs got past St. Louis, ending the Cardinals' four-game winning streak.

The Cubs had lost five in a row to St. Louis. Chicago has won nine of its last 11 overall at Wrigley Field.

Johnson caught the Cardinals by surprise when he squared up on the first pitch with runners on first and third and two outs. His bunt fell perfectly between reliever Brian Fuentes and third baseman Matt Carpenter, allowing pinch-runner Tony Campana to score.

James Russell (3-0) earned the win in relief.

MARLINS 4, PADRES 2 MIAMI

Jose Reyes hit a two-run homer, and Nathan Eovaldi won his Miami debut, leading the Marlins over San Diego.

Justin Ruggiano also homered, and Steve Cishek earned his fourth save for the Marlins, who snapped a three-game skid.

Yonder Alonso had two hits and drove in a run for the Padres, who had won seven of 10.

Eovaldi (2-6) was traded to Miami on Wednesday from the Dodgers in a four-player swap that sent Hanley Ramirez to Los Angeles. The 22-year-old right-hander allowed one run and five hits in 5 1-3 innings. He struck out five and walking two.

The Marlins had scored three runs or fewer in nine consecutive games, which matched a franchise record set in 1994.

DIAMONDBACKS 6, METS 3 PHOENIX

Miguel Montero homered, scored twice and drove in a pair of runs to help the Arizona Diamondbacks overcome Ike Davis' three home runs.

Ian Kennedy pitched into the seventh inning and Gerardo Parra added three hits and two RBIs for Arizona (51-50), which has won eight of 11.

New York managed nothing at the plate besides three solo shots by Davis and lost for the 14th time in 16 games.

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LOCAL BRIEF

Mac McLean One-Pitch Tournament

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

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**BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**

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Tonight: Skies will stay clear overnight. Low 62.

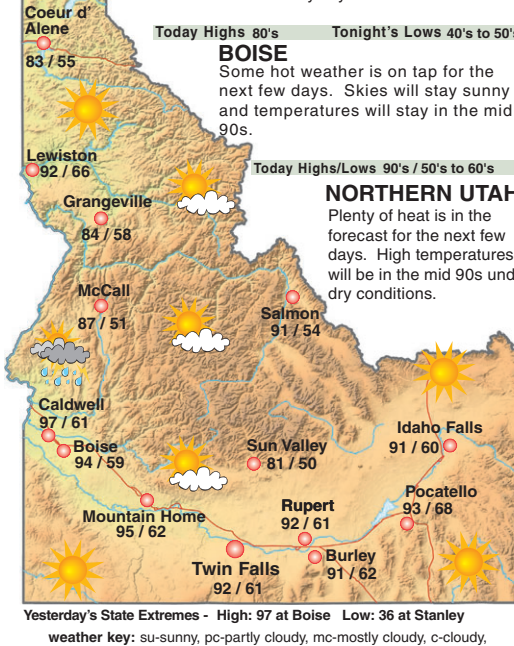
Tomorrow: Sunny and warm again. High 92.

**ALMANAC - BURLEY**

| Temperature       |              | Precipitation           |       |
|-------------------|--------------|-------------------------|-------|
| Yesterday's High  | 95°          | Yesterday's             | 0.00" |
| Yesterday's Low   | 56°          | Month to Date           | 0.41" |
| Normal High / Low | 90° / 56°    | Avg. Month to Date      | 0.31" |
| Record High       | 102° in 1995 | Water Year to Date      | 8.03" |
| Record Low        | 46° in 1963  | Avg. Water Year to Date | 9.09" |

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
Temperatures will be mostly in the mid to lower 80s for the next few days. Skies will be sunny and conditions will stay dry.



**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

| Today             | Tonight                       | Monday                      | Tuesday               | Wednesday                        | Thursday                            |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
|                   |                               |                             |                       |                                  |                                     |
| A day of sunshine | Clear skies through the night | A bit warmer, more sunshine | Staying above average | Additional sunshine, still sunny | A few extra clouds in the afternoon |
| High 92°          | Low 61°                       | 95° / 62°                   | 93° / 60°             | 95° / 62°                        | 92° / 59°                           |

**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

| Temperature       |             | Precipitation           |        | Humidity                                   |     | Barometric Pressure |           | Sunrise and Sunset |                  |
|-------------------|-------------|-------------------------|--------|--|-----|---------------------|-----------|--------------------|------------------|
| Yesterday's High  | 95°         | Yesterday's             | 0.00"  | Yesterday's High                           | 55% | 5 pm Yesterday      | 29.97 in. | Today              | Sunrise: 6:27 AM |
| Yesterday's Low   | 57°         | Month to Date           | 0.51"  | Yesterday's Low                            | 14% |                     |           | Monday             | Sunrise: 6:28 AM |
| Normal High / Low | 89° / 55°   | Avg. Month to Date      | 0.27"  | Today's Forecast Avg.                      | 34% |                     |           | Tuesday            | Sunrise: 6:29 AM |
| Record High       | 97° in 2006 | Water Year to Date      | 8.53"  |  |     |                     |           | Wednesday          | Sunrise: 6:30 AM |
| Record Low        | 46° in 1963 | Avg. Water Year to Date | 10.13" | *A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 |     |                     |           |                    |                  |

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

| City               | Today     | Tomorrow  | Today    | Tomorrow |
|--------------------|-----------|-----------|----------|----------|
|                    | Hi Lo W   | Hi Lo W   | Hi Lo W  | Hi Lo W  |
| Boise              | 94 59 su  | 95 60 su  | 94 60 su |          |
| Bonnors Ferry      | 84 53 su  | 85 55 su  | 85 55 su |          |
| Burley             | 91 60 su  | 92 62 su  | 92 62 su |          |
| Challis            | 92 54 pc  | 91 55 pc  | 90 55 pc |          |
| Coeur d'Alene      | 83 55 su  | 84 56 su  | 84 56 su |          |
| Eiko, NV           | 96 54 su  | 97 56 su  | 95 56 pc |          |
| Eugene, OR         | 79 53 su  | 78 54 pc  | 80 54 su |          |
| Gooding            | 89 58 su  | 92 58 su  | 89 58 su |          |
| Grace              | 89 57 su  | 88 57 su  | 86 57 pc |          |
| Hagerman           | 100 59 su | 102 61 su | 99 61 su |          |
| Hailey             | 87 56 pc  | 87 58 su  | 87 58 su |          |
| Idaho Falls        | 89 54 su  | 86 57 pc  | 84 57 pc |          |
| Kalispell, MT      | 87 51 th  | 88 51 pc  | 86 51 su |          |
| Jerome             | 91 60 su  | 94 61 su  | 92 61 su |          |
| Lewiston           | 92 66 su  | 91 64 su  | 93 64 su |          |
| Malad City         | 93 62 su  | 93 61 su  | 90 61 su |          |
| Malta              | 90 63 su  | 90 64 su  | 89 64 su |          |
| McCall             | 87 51 th  | 88 51 pc  | 86 51 su |          |
| Missoula, MT       | 92 56 pc  | 91 57 pc  | 90 57 pc |          |
| Pocatello          | 93 68 su  | 93 66 su  | 91 66 su |          |
| Portland, OR       | 77 55 pc  | 78 55 pc  | 79 55 su |          |
| Rupert             | 92 61 su  | 94 62 su  | 91 62 su |          |
| Rexburg            | 89 54 su  | 86 56 su  | 85 56 su |          |
| Richland, WA       | 91 63 su  | 92 61 su  | 91 61 su |          |
| Rogerson           | 84 55 su  | 88 55 pc  | 87 55 pc |          |
| Salmon             | 91 54 su  | 92 52 pc  | 90 52 pc |          |
| Salt Lake City, UT | 96 60 su  | 96 71 pc  | 92 71 th |          |
| Spokane, WA        | 88 59 su  | 89 59 su  | 88 59 su |          |
| Stanley            | 84 44 su  | 82 48 su  | 82 48 su |          |
| Sun Valley         | 81 50 pc  | 80 52 su  | 79 52 pc |          |
| Yellowstone, MT    | 80 38 pc  | 80 42 sh  | 78 42 su |          |

**NATIONAL FORECAST**

| City           | Today     | Tomorrow  | City           | Today     | Tomorrow  |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|----------------|-----------|-----------|
|                | Hi Lo W   | Hi Lo W   |                | Hi Lo W   | Hi Lo W   |
| Atlanta        | 94 73 th  | 92 73 th  | Orlando        | 94 76 th  | 94 75 th  |
| Atlantic City  | 83 73 th  | 83 74 th  | Philadelphia   | 88 72 th  | 88 72 th  |
| Baltimore      | 87 69 th  | 86 71 th  | Phoenix        | 100 81 th | 101 83 th |
| Billings       | 95 65 th  | 96 66 pc  | Portland, ME   | 73 61 th  | 63 62 th  |
| Birmingham     | 95 71 th  | 95 72 th  | Raleigh        | 94 72 th  | 89 70 th  |
| Boston         | 74 65 sh  | 78 64 sh  | Rapid City     | 95 68 th  | 95 70 th  |
| Charleston, SC | 91 77 th  | 89 76 th  | Reno           | 94 58 su  | 97 59 su  |
| Charleston, WV | 87 64 pc  | 89 66 pc  | San Diego      | 93 59 su  | 98 61 su  |
| Chicago        | 82 74 th  | 87 77 pc  | St. Louis      | 97 74 th  | 100 77 th |
| Cleveland      | 83 67 pc  | 85 69 th  | St. Paul       | 87 69 pc  | 90 67 th  |
| Denver         | 97 63 th  | 93 64 th  | Salt Lake City | 96 72 pc  | 96 71 pc  |
| Des Moines     | 94 72 th  | 96 70 pc  | San Diego      | 74 65 pc  | 75 66 pc  |
| Detroit        | 84 68 pc  | 86 72 th  | San Francisco  | 66 53 pc  | 68 53 pc  |
| El Paso        | 96 77 th  | 98 78 pc  | Seattle        | 77 55 pc  | 78 55 pc  |
| Fairbanks      | 77 46 sh  | 68 44 sh  | Tucson         | 93 77 th  | 99 78 th  |
| Fargo          | 93 66 th  | 88 69 pc  | Washington, DC | 90 71 th  | 87 71 th  |
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| Houston        | 98 78 th  | 97 78 pc  |                |           |           |
| Indianapolis   | 90 67 pc  | 92 71 th  |                |           |           |
| Jacksonville   | 94 75 th  | 92 75 th  |                |           |           |
| Kansas City    | 104 77 th | 99 77 th  |                |           |           |
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| Memphis        | 99 76 pc  | 99 78 pc  |                |           |           |
| Miami          | 87 79 th  | 86 78 th  |                |           |           |
| Milwaukee      | 79 71 th  | 81 70 pc  |                |           |           |
| Nashville      | 93 69 pc  | 94 74 th  |                |           |           |
| New Orleans    | 94 77 th  | 93 76 th  |                |           |           |
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| Oklahoma City  | 106 77 su | 106 78 th |                |           |           |
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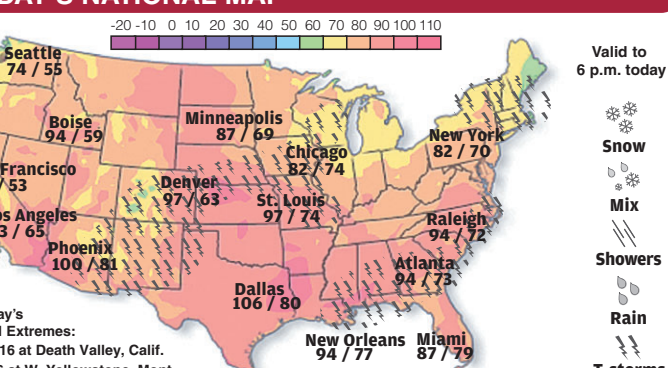
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**GOLF ROUNDUP**

# Garrigus' Record Effort Nets Canadian Lead

**ANCASTER, Ontario** • Robert Garrigus broke the 54-hole scoring record at the Canadian Open that was first set more than a half-century ago by Arnold Palmer.

Now he needs to finish like the King. On rain-softened greens that took the bite out of Hamilton Golf & Country Club, Garrigus combined his power with some timely putts for a 6-under 64 on Saturday that gave him a one-shot lead over William McGirt, who lost ground despite a 66.

Scott Piercy had a 67 and was another shot behind. Garrigus was at 16-under 194, one shot better than Palmer in 1955 at Weston Golf & Country Club outside Toronto, and matched two years ago by Dean Wilson at St. George's Golf & Country Club. Palmer went on to win the 1955 Canadian Open for the first of his 62 titles on the PGA Tour.

Scott Stallings, who won last week in Mississippi, birdied his last two holes for a 63 and was four shots behind, along with Chris Kirk (63) and Bo Van Pelt (67). Stallings ended a streak of nine consecutive PGA Tour events in which the 54-hole leader failed to win. The ninth was Ernie Els coming from six shots behind at the British Open.

**SENIOR BRITISH OPEN**  
**TURNBERRY, Scotland** • Bernard Langer shot a 4-under 66 to take a one-stroke lead over Fred Couples heading into the final round of the Senior British Open.

Langer, the 2010 winner at Carnoustie, had a 7-under 203 total on Turnberry's Ailsa Course. Couples had a 64.

**EVIAN MASTERS**  
**EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France**

American Stacy Lewis birdied the final hole for a 1-over 73 and a share of the lead with lead with South Korea's Inbee Park after the third round of the Evian Masters. Park had a 70 to match Lewis, a two-time winner

this year, at 11-under 205. Natalie Gulbis, the 2007 winner for her lone LPGA Tour title, was a stroke back along with Karrie Webb and 17-year-old amateur Hyo Joo Kim. Gulbis had a 68, Webb shot 67, and Kim 69.

**LYONESS OPEN**  
**ATZENBRUGG, Austria** • Austria's Bernd Wiesberger won the Lyonesse Open for his second European Tour victory, closing with a 7-under 65 for a three-stroke victory in

the national championship. Wiesberger finished at 19 under. He also won the Baltantine's Championship in April in South Korea. Ireland's Shane Lowry (66) and France's Thomas Levat (68) tied for second.

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**On this date:**  
**In 1030**, the patron saint of Norway, King Olaf II, was killed in battle.

**In 1588**, the English attacked the Spanish Armada in the Battle of Gravelines, resulting in an English victory.

**In 1890**, artist Vincent van Gogh, 37, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in Auvers-sur-Oise, France.

**In 1900**, Italian King Humbert I was assassinated by an anarchist; he was succeeded by his son, Victor Emmanuel III.

**In 1921**, Adolf Hitler became the leader ("fuehrer") of the National Socialist German Workers Party.

**In 1948**, Britain's King George VI opened the Olympic Games in London.

**In 1957**, the International Atomic Energy Agency was established. Jack Paar made his debut as host of NBC's "Tonight Show."

**In 1958**, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the National Aeronautics and Space Act, creating NASA.

**In 1967**, an accidental rocket launch aboard the supercarrier USS Forrestal in the Gulf of Tonkin resulted in a fire and explosions that killed 134 servicemen.

**In 1975**, President Gerald R. Ford became the first U.S. president to visit the site of the Nazi concentration camp Auschwitz in Poland.

**In 1981**, Britain's Prince Charles married Lady Diana Spencer at St. Paul's Cathedral in London. (The couple divorced in 1996.)

**In 1985**, the space shuttle Challenger began an 8-day mission that got off to a shaky start — the spacecraft achieved a safe orbit even though one of its main engines shut down prematurely after lift-off.

**Ten years ago:** In Afghanistan, a man identified by authorities as a would-be suicide bomber with more than a half-ton of explosives in his car was stopped by a chance traffic accident just 300 yards from the U.S. Embassy; a suspect was captured after a car chase. A visibly exhausted Pope John Paul II greeted thousands of Roman Catholic faithful as he arrived in Guatemala City. An Amtrak train derailed outside Washington, D.C., injuring more than 100 people.

**Five years ago:** British Prime Minister Gordon Brown arrived at Camp David in Maryland for a private dinner as well as meetings with President George W. Bush. Tens of thousands of Iraqis celebrated after Iraq beat three-time champion Saudi Arabia 1-0 to take the Asian Cup. Alberto Contador of Spain won the doping-scarred Tour de France. Cal Ripken Jr. and Tony Gwynn took their places in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

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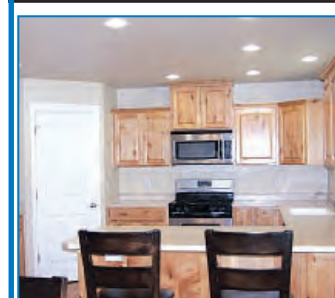
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**Conceptis Sudoku** By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 7/29

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**Answer to previous puzzle**

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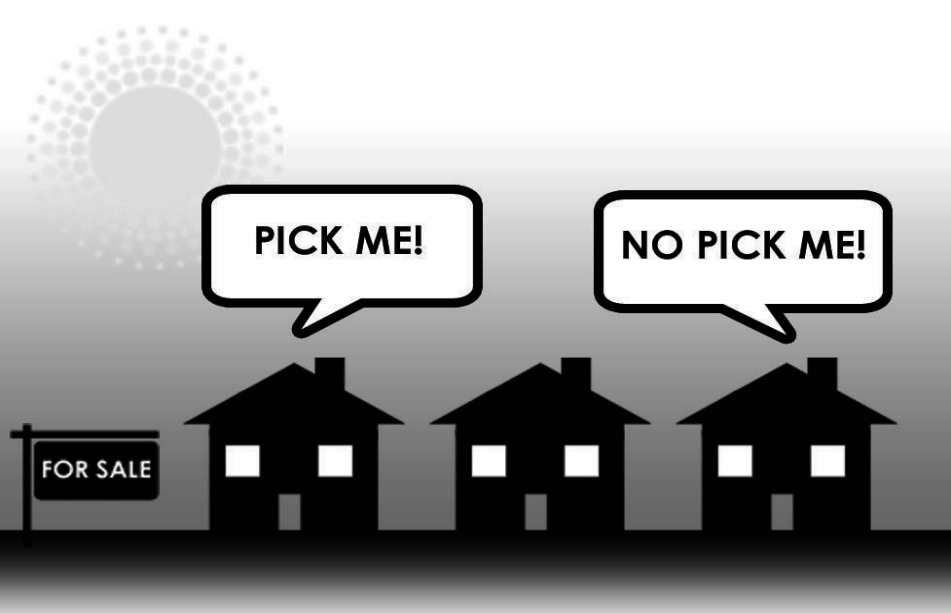
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**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

Abby, I was mentally, physically and sexually abused by my father. He has never had to answer for his actions, which of course he denies. My mother was also emotionally and verbally abusive, as well as absent. I have a newfound anger toward her, and the hatred for my father has resurfaced. (I have had no contact with him for years.)

How do I get over this? I had therapy as a kid and I'm looking for other options.

— **HAVING FLASHBACKS**

**DEAR HAVING FLASHBACKS:** You may be looking for "other options," but more counseling may be the best option for you. Now that you're a mother yourself, with a daily reminder of how small and fragile a child is, it's not surprising you're angry at your parents for the way you were treated when you were little and helpless. A licensed psychotherapist can help you work this through in the shortest possible time, so please don't wait to ask for a referral.

**DEAR ABBY:** Less than a year ago, my 28-year-old son, "David," married his college sweetheart, "Ann." She's a wonderful girl. They bought a home near her job in the Midwest.

David sometimes goes out of state on temporary jobs. He called me a month ago, while on a job in a resort area, and told me he has met someone and wants out of his marriage. He said Ann has been great, they never argue, etc., but he was pressured into the marriage and doesn't really know where his life is going.

Ann has called me several times in tears. She said she will give him time, but she is almost ready to give up. I am heartbroken. I think my son is making a terrible mistake, as Ann truly loves him and will do anything for him. I love her like a daughter.

I have spoken to David and told him what I think, but I don't know what else to do. There is no good reason for this breakup. How can I help him not to go ahead with this?

— **VERY SAD MOM**

**IN MARYLAND**

**DEAR MOM:** You can't prevent your son from leaving the marriage. However, you would do him and Ann a favor to suggest that when his business in the resort area is finished, they seek marriage counseling. David may want out because he met someone or, as he said, he didn't really want to be married in the first place. If there's an upside to this, it's that they didn't have children.

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— **UNWILLING LISTENER**

**IN PHOENIX**

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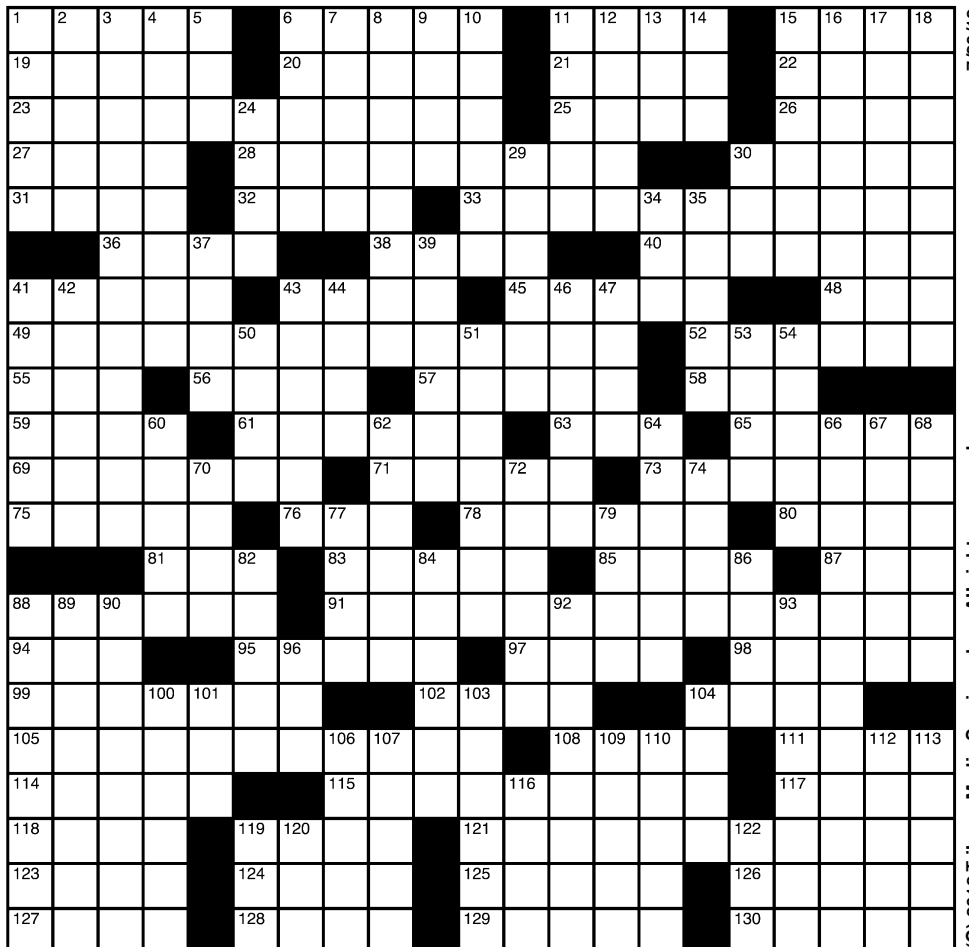
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**Sunday Crossword**

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**DOG DAYS OF SUMMER** By Gail Grabowski and Bruce Venzke

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sussex sword
  - 6 Full
  - 11 On its way
  - 15 Make comparisons at the mall, say
  - 19 Challenge to \_\_\_
  - 20 Amazed
  - 21 Reebok rival
  - 22 Manage
  - 23 Cozy sensations
  - 25 Cat named for its island origin
  - 26 Part of AMA: Abbr.
  - 27 Feminine suffix
  - 28 "Brighton Beach Memoirs" playwright
  - 30 Deal sealer
  - 31 Source of athletic rage, briefly
  - 32 Union agreements
  - 33 Turkey site
  - 36 Peeples and Vardalos
  - 38 Look closely
  - 40 "Most likely ..."
  - 41 Darling
  - 43 Fussy sort
  - 45 Letter-shaped track
  - 48 MLB execs
  - 49 One may be set in a race
  - 52 What a password provides
  - 55 '50s political monogram
  - 56 Make changes to
  - 57 Field standouts
  - 58 Chicken, in a Chinese dish
  - 59 Play mates?
  - 61 Miss roll call, say
  - 63 Available without a scrip
  - 65 Top banana
  - 69 Throne grabber
  - 71 Cabin fever, e.g.
  - 73 Daily sorting criterion
  - 75 Take the wrong way?
  - 76 Arabic "son of"
  - 78 List
  - 80 Isn't up to snuff
  - 81 Blue
  - 83 When cocktails may be served
  - 85 Tiptop
  - 87 Net grazer, at times
  - 88 Nymph pursued by Apollo
  - 91 Stock held by a fence



- DOWN**
- 1 Carpenter, at times
  - 2 Hersey's bell town
  - 3 Crucial topic
  - 4 Puts right
  - 5 Seasonal sprite
  - 6 Judged, with "up"
  - 7 1944 Italian beachhead
  - 8 Dramatic decline
  - 9 Fleecy meadow grazers
  - 10 Long for
  - 11 Island group near Fiji
  - 12 '70s-'80s Red Sox star Dwight
  - 13 "Collages" novelist
  - 14 Invoice add-on
  - 15 "Lido Shuffle" singer Boz
  - 16 Website entry point
  - 17 Welcoming sight?
  - 18 Saucy behavior
  - 24 Canberra colleges
  - 29 Human being
  - 30 Also
  - 34 Also
  - 35 One might dangle from your neck

- 94 Land in la mer
- 95 Safari boss
- 97 Classic wheels
- 98 Colors lightly
- 99 Prevails against, in slang
- 102 Waterfall feature
- 104 "Walkabout" director Nicolas
- 105 Place for future cookies
- 108 Prime Cuts in Gravy maker
- 111 Flow with force
- 114 Victor Vasarely's "Zebras," e.g.
- 115 Stubborn
- 117 Capitol cap
- 118 It might be pierced
- 119 State firmly
- 121 Mae West attribute
- 123 A party to
- 124 Actress Virna
- 125 Mediterranean tourist attraction
- 126 Possessed
- 127 Bus. bigwigs
- 128 French spread
- 129 Catkin bearer
- 130 Enters into a deal?

- 37 Adjective for Adenauer
- 39 Encourages
- 41 Ancient adder
- 42 Baseball div.
- 43 A \_\_\_: logician's term
- 44 Pinup Hayworth
- 46 Skedaddles
- 47 "\_\_\_ we forget"
- 50 Advantage
- 51 Plymouth Colony settler
- 53 Roughing-it spot
- 54 About
- 60 Destroy
- 62 Uncalled-for
- 64 Composer Dvorak et al.
- 66 Critical threshold
- 67 Least busy
- 68 Beaux \_\_\_: noble deeds
- 70 Opposite of improvise
- 72 Bobby \_\_\_
- 74 Early Shirley role
- 77 Island band
- The \_\_\_ Men
- 79 Folded food
- 82 Fix, as software
- 84 Where to find the anther

- 86 Inner: Pref.
- 88 Outrageously wicked
- 89 Symbol of Prohibition era lawlessness
- 90 Face-covering game
- 92 Sold
- 93 Loses steam
- 96 Mg. and kg.
- 100 Chase scene sounds
- 101 Niagara Falls prov.
- 103 Source of the Mississippi
- 104 Looking up
- 106 '50s blast, briefly
- 107 Uncanny
- 109 Austrian singer Lenya
- 110 More virtuous
- 112 Dais VIP
- 113 Bed intruders
- 116 Weightlifter's rep
- 119 Mont Blanc, e.g.
- 120 Itinerary word
- 122 International broadcasting initials

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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Be an equal opportunity friend. Make an effort to be friendly to everyone in the week ahead. The people least deserving of your hand in friendship may need it the most and repay your kindness.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Enjoy powerful new contacts in the week ahead. You could be passionate about getting what you want in areas that have to do with career, finance or business — and even love. Spread the joy around.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Expect the unexpected. In the upcoming week, your tastes might stray toward the new and unusual, or you might feel an urge to invest in antiques or update your computer with the latest gadgets.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You are not defeated when you lose, but you are defeated when you quit. In the week to come, you will receive plenty of encouragement. You can tap into staying power to see a project through to completion.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Make powerful connections in the upcoming week. It seems your popularity increases when your passion is sparked by meeting new and original personalities. You are revitalized by New Age ideas and isms.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Knowledge is power. If all you know how to do is row a boat, you won't have a clue about what to do when the river runs dry. Learn as much as you can in the week ahead to be prepared for the future.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22.):** You are torn two ways. In the week ahead, you feel eager to impulsively experiment and may take on something out of the ordinary. At the same time, however, your natural reserve may prevent you from going wild.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You have a passion for much more than fashion. Love and romance and the enjoyment of shared intimacies might be key elements for you this week. Give love a chance.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your heart might unwittingly take a walk on the wild side in the week ahead. When there are interesting things to see and do — as well as people to meet — it is difficult to get quite enough sleep.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Chop down problems one weed at a time. Your talent for organization can be applied to your relationships, as well. This week, your attention is riveted on making relationships perfectly divine.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** The more, the merrier. Since you are respectful toward others, they tend to respect you and will very likely include you in group endeavors as a matter of course in the upcoming week.

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Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
What are the merits of odd-even discards as opposed to standard discards?

Gadgets Galore, Olympia, Wash.

**ANSWER:** A case can be made against standard discards — in the wrong hands. Too many people throw away winners to tell partner what they have, so any method (be it reverse signals or suit-preference discards) that encourages beginning players to keep their high cards is not a totally bad idea.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
Playing Standard American, I was involved in the following auction. North, holding ♠ K-4, ♥ A, ♦ A-J-10-2, ♣ A-J-10-8-7-6, opened one club. After a one-spade overcall, his partner, with ♠ 4, ♥ K-Q-10-6-2, ♦ K-Q-7-5-3-2, ♣ 3, bid two diamonds, and the next hand raised to two spades. How should the auction have proceeded?

Sky Diver, Jackson, Miss.

**ANSWER:** Since, at his second turn, three hearts by North would be natural and forcing, a four-heart call by him would be a splinter. That implies heart shortage and a diamond fit. South can risk a spade cuebid despite his heart wastage (or even bid Blackwood himself next), and the partnership will get to slam now.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
I've read your negative opinions on MUD leads from time to time. Are there any other conventions in bidding or play that you strongly dislike?

Nay-Sayer, Danville, Ill.

**ANSWER:** I'm a very tolerant man — as my wife and all my friends would attest to. Having said that, I don't like playing new suits as nonforcing when facing an opening bid in competition. But I'm even less in favor of play-

ing two-over-one as game-forcing in competition. Go for the happy medium of playing a new suit as forcing but, even at the two-level, not guaranteeing a rebid.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
I ran into a problem with this classic strong no-trump. I opened one no-trump holding ♠ K-J-5-4, ♥ 6-2, ♦ A-K-2, ♣ A-J-9-4. My partner transferred into hearts, then bid three clubs. We play this as natural and forcing; should I simply bid three no-trump or look for higher things?

Excelsior, Waterbury, Conn.

**ANSWER:** It looks simple to bid three no-trump now, but consider that you could be laydown for slam facing as little as five hearts to the A-K and five good clubs. Bid three diamonds, then support clubs, suggesting a hand of this nature. At pairs you might want to leave three no-trump in the picture, but at teams five clubs really should be safe enough.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
Earlier this month you discussed how to calculate the chances of a 3-1 break. How do you extrapolate from that 50 percent number to work out the chances of the 4-1 break missing five cards?

Count M. Upp, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

**ANSWER:** Breaks of 4-1 can be derived from the chance of the 3-1 break missing four cards (that's fifty percent) with the fifth card going to the length. Add to that the chance of the 4-0 break (10 percent) with the fifth card going to the shortage. I'll leave you to work out the precise numbers, but you should get a total of 28 percent, or 14 percent for each defender.

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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PEOPLE

Friends Justin Kelley, 15, right, and Matt Lowe, 14, play a video game at Lowe's Jerome home July 19 while Chris Kelley, 20, watches in the background. The teens met at a Muscular Dystrophy Association camp in McCall this summer.

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# BROTHERLY BOND

Two teenage boys find friendship and strength while battling a debilitating disease.

BY TETONA DUNLAP  
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**JEROME** • For one afternoon, Matt Lowe and Justin Kelley were just teenage boys.

They played video games, eyes transfixed on the screen, their wheelchairs side by side as their hands clutched game controllers.

Matt, 14, was showing Justin, 15, how to play a Halo 3 mini-

game called Jenga Tower. "Don't shoot. That's not how you play the game," Matt said. Matt pushed a button on his wheelchair to recline and get more comfortable, as Justin said: "I think I'm winning." In an hour, Justin would have to make the two-hour ride from Matt's Jerome home back to Nampa. These treasured visits could be more frequent if Matt could travel easily, and their two families hope donations will

help them buy a van Matt can ride in. During Justin's July 19 visit, Matt's older sister, Shanna, 19, sat on Matt's bed with Justin's brother, Chris, 20. Matt's baseball cap collection hung above them, and Halo Reach and Angry Birds posters on one wall. A nightstand was stacked with games like Max Payne 3 and Gears of War 3. Next to Matt's bed was a letter Justin wrote to Matt after the two returned to their separate homes following a McCall camp in June.



Matt Lowe of Jerome, front, with his dog Theo and friend Justin Kelley, back left, heads to his room to play video games.

Please see **LOWE, P3**

**The Van Fund**  
To make donations to Matt Lowe and his family for the purchase of a handicapped-accessible van, contribute to the "Operation Matt Mobile" account at Pioneer Federal Credit Union. Or visit [www.operation-mattmobile.org](http://www.operation-mattmobile.org) to read about Matt's story and make online donations. They have raised \$165 so far; they'd need around \$20,000 for an older-model van like a 2003-06, or \$35,000 for something newer, said friend Doug Kelley of Nampa.

# Begging, So They Don't Have To

A Canyon Ridge High senior intends to go above and beyond graduation requirements to help animals in need.

BY TETONA DUNLAP  
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**TWIN FALLS** • Gathering donations started out as a senior requirement and morphed into a mission for Taylor Owen.

The Canyon Ridge High School senior has clocked about 25 hours of the 40 hours of community service she needs to graduate. She doesn't intend to stop once she hits that minimum.

Owen has set up a table outside Twin Falls' PetSmart several times this summer, garnering money, food and toy donations for the Twin Falls animal shelter.

On June 23 she collected 317 pounds of dry dog food, 9 pounds of Milk-  
Please see **OWEN, P4**



For her senior project, Canyon Ridge High School student Taylor Owen, 17, left, unloads pet food along with Twin Falls animal shelter director Debbie Blackwood on July 12.

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## Make a Donation

Taylor Owen will set up her table from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 11 outside of PetSmart in Twin Falls, to gather donations for Twin Falls' animal shelter.

# 3 Tips for the Dog Days of Idaho Summer

When Idaho heats up for summer, it can completely change the way we use words.



Susan Harris  
All the Dirt

In April, you may hear someone described as "hot" — meaning above average in looks. In the dead of summer, it's more likely to mean sweaty, stinky and grumpy. Some garden plants love the heat — such as tomatoes, peppers, portulaca and flowering vinca — but many others begin to look every bit as grumpy as their caregivers. Petunias, in particular, get somewhat tired looking.

I offer three steps to help you push the refresh button on your garden:

**1) Water.** Let's start with the obvious: Plants need more water the hotter it gets. However, even though it may seem counterintuitive, it is possible to overwater your garden even when the weather turns relentlessly hot.

Usually the best practice is to let the soil dry slightly between deep irrigations. If the soil is wet all the time, you are probably watering too much. Roots need oxygen as well as water.

Plants in containers or baskets are an exception to this guideline because of the smaller soil volume. Pots and planters may need daily watering, but your lawn doesn't.

**2) Fertilize.** Under high heat, plants grow faster and by midsummer have used up much of the available food.

Fertilizer can work a miracle on the overall health and appearance of your garden. If your lawn looks faded, spread some ammonium sulfate just before the next irrigation cycle, and in about seven to 10 days the grass will noticeably improve. If your flowers and vegetables look fine but haven't had any fertilizer in more than a month, get out there quickly before they begin to protest.

Dry fertilizers, especially slow-release types, can take longer to work but last longer. Liquid feeding is great for quick results but needs to be applied more often. If your plants are yellowing, use both.

In case you are not picking up what I am putting down, fertilize! If you don't like to use traditional fertilizers, use compost or other organic supplements, but please feed your plants.

**3) Groom.** A little time spent deadheading (removing spent blooms), pruning out dead or diseased stems, and pinching to shape plants is sure to enhance your flower beds. This doesn't have to be a burdensome task; even  
Please see **DIRT, P3**

# Learn Sun Valley History on Free Bus Tours

BY KAREN BOSSICK  
For the Times-News

**KETCHUM** • Johanna Sample has learned a thing or two about Sun Valley's and Ketchum's rich history since moving to the Wood River Valley from the Netherlands.

But when her sister and her husband visited last week, Sample didn't leave anything to memory. She took advantage of a new, free historical bus tour.

The Sun Valley Story tour departs at 3:45 p.m. every Friday from the Sun Valley Visitor Center at 491 Sun Valley Road in Ketchum. Then it passes such sites as the restaurant where Ernest Hemingway had his last supper; the home of Horace Lewis, who ran the iconic ore wagons up and down the

steep Trail Creek Road; and the site of the original Sun Valley rodeo.

"I just think it's a good idea to learn something about Sun Valley," said Sample, who was joined by her husband, Russell, and Hank and Helena Hoeks.

About 40 adults and children from places such as Bonneville, Utah, and New York City seemed to agree on a recent Friday as they crowded into the Glamour Room — an old bank vault in the visitor center turned into a display of Hemingway memorabilia. There, as the group awaited the bus, volunteer tour guide Jim Jaquet handed out free packets containing copies of *Sun Valley Magazine*, "101 Things to Do in Sun Valley" and maps and brochures and answered questions about Hemingway and his wives.  
Please see **TOURS, P2**

## Take the Tour

For the free, hourlong tour meet at 3:30 p.m. Fridays at the Sun Valley Visitor Center, located in Starbucks at Sun Valley Road and East Avenue in Ketchum. Tour participants board the bus about 3:45 p.m. and head out Warm Springs Road before doubling back to Sun Valley and Elkhorn and finally returning to the visitor center. Participants may exit the bus at any point along the way.

Tours will be offered through October. Organizers — the Ketchum/Sun Valley Historical Society, Sun Valley Magazine and Mountain Rides — have not yet decided whether to offer them during ski season.



# Tours

Continued from People 1

“Hemingway’s first three wives were all from St. Louis. Gertrude Stein said anyone who marries three girls from St. Louis hasn’t learned very much,” he quipped.

As the bus rolled along, air conditioning blowing full blast, Jaquet recounted how publicist Steve Hannigan coined the Sun Valley name to lure people who might have been afraid the area was too cold. He brought in celebrities and put Sun Valley on the map with the movie “Sun Valley Serenade,” Jaquet said.

“We are a resort community. We welcome tourists and want you to spend a lot of money here,” he added.

Out Warm Springs, Jaquet pointed out Guyer Hot Springs, which provided hot water for the old Bald Mountain hot springs in Ketchum. Eventually, the pipes broke and made a tremendous mess, he said.

“They built a hotel out here, but it burned. When you don’t have a fire department, you need to build in concrete. Averill Harriman learned that lesson and built the Sun Valley Lodge out of concrete,” he said, describing how Gilbert Stanley Underwood, who designed Yosemite’s Ahwahnee Hotel and Yel-



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**Tour guide Jim Jaquet, in the ball cap, lists the notables in Ketchum Cemetery. ‘The people at Knob Hill Inn next door like to tell people you can get a good night’s sleep because the neighbors are quiet,’ he says.**

lowstone’s Old Faithful Lodge, had designed the lodge. “The original lodge was going to be 120 rooms, but Hannigan said he couldn’t do publicity on something worth less than \$1 million. The finished product was 220 rooms and just over \$1 million.”

Sharon Wellsandt, who takes turns leading tours with Jim and Wendy Ja-

quet and a few other volunteers, said members of the local historical society thought the tours would be a good way for visitors to learn more about Ketchum and Sun Valley.

“And we thought it would be a good way to increase the profile of the Ketchum/Sun Valley Ski and Heritage Museum,” she added.

## SENIOR CALENDAR

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**Thursday:** Cold cut hoagie sandwich  
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**Tuesday:** Tai chi, 8 a.m. Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m. Visually Impaired Support meeting, 12:45-2 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. Exercise Gluten-free food presentation, 11:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Tai chi, 8 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Art classes, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Jazzercise, 6 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.  
**Saturday:** Breakfast, 8-10:30 a.m., \$5 per person

### 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., chicken breast  
**Monday:** Chicken noodle soup  
**Tuesday:** Polish sausage and sauerkraut  
**Wednesday:** Fajitas  
**Thursday:** Hamburger patty

**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m.

to 3 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Foot clinic, 9 a.m. to noon SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Farmers market, 4:30-6 p.m.; cinnamon and French bread available today; call to pre-order  
Bingo at 7 p.m., with Hot Ball special  
**Thursday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bingo, 1-3 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

### Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$5. 326-4608.

**Monday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:45 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

### Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch, full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. 423-4338.

**Monday:** Sauerkraut and franks  
**Wednesday:** Beef enchiladas  
**Friday:** Roast beef

**Monday:** Tai chi, 9 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA, 7:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; cash prizes  
**Wednesday:** Tai chi, 9 a.m. Exercise: 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** NA, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Tai chi, 9 a.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

### Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

**Monday:** Fish with lemon rice  
**Tuesday:** Enchiladas  
**Wednesday:** Haystacks  
**Thursday:** Meatloaf

**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:** Breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m.

### Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

### Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120.

**Monday:** Chicken ravioli in sauce  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef  
**Friday:** Cod

**Monday:** Thrift store, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Thrift store, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Yoga class, 5:45 p.m., \$5  
**Friday:** Thrift store, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. 324-5642. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Trans IV bus: 736-2133.

**Monday:** Chicken alfredo over noodles  
**Tuesday:** Hot pork sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Barbecue ribs  
**Thursday:** Country fried

steak  
**Friday:** Hash brown casserole

**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. Farkle, 1 p.m. YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Scones and coffee, 8-10 a.m. YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m. Freewill Baptist lunch Pinochle, 1 p.m. Hand and foot, 1 p.m. SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m. Women’s pool, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Fiddlers Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo and dinner, 6-8 p.m.

### Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

**Tuesday:** Fried chicken  
**Wednesday:** Men’s Bible study and breakfast, 7 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Meatloaf

### Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

**Monday:** Spaghetti with

meat sauce  
**Thursday:** Ham sandwich

### Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

**Wednesday:** Tuna sandwich  
**Friday:** Chicken a la king

**Monday:** Quilting, 10 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

### Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. 764-2226.

**Tuesday:** Ranchero casserole  
**Wednesday:** Burritos  
**Friday:** Ham

### Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$7, non-seniors. 788-3468.

**Monday:** Chef’s choice  
**Tuesday:** Garlic chicken and shrimp kabobs  
**Wednesday:** Mexican lasagna  
**Thursday:** Pork roast  
**Friday:** Swedish meatballs

**Monday:** Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** 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:** Lasagna  
**Tuesday:** Chicken alfredo

**Monday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

### Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

**Monday:** Chicken noodle soup  
**Tuesday:** Pork chops  
**Wednesday:** Pizza  
**Thursday:** Pork chops  
**Friday:** Glazed popcorn chicken

**Monday:** Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Ask a Nurse, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Wood carving, 6 p.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m.  
**Friday:** Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

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## Low

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"Matt, I have sent you an extra headset. Hope it will come in handy. I have a lot of fun playing Xbox Live with you. Glad I went to camp and met you and now we are friends," Justin wrote.

The boys met at the Muscular Dystrophy Association camp, a weeklong camp for children with neuromuscular disease.

### The Motivation to Move

Matt and Justin have Duchenne muscular dystrophy, a genetic condition caused by an absence of dystrophin, a protein that helps keep muscle cells intact. Symptoms emerge in early childhood; the disease primarily affects boys, but in rare cases it affects girls.

Muscle weakness is one the first symptoms and can begin as early as age 3. It first affects the muscles of the hips, pelvic area, thighs and shoulders — then later the skeletal muscles in the arms, legs and trunk, and by the early teens, the heart and respiratory muscles.

Justin's father, Doug Kelley, remembers thinking that his son was just a late bloomer.

At 4 years old, Justin was having a hard time getting up and running. Then his muscles started swelling up.

"They really want to run and play sports but they can't," Doug said.

The Kelley family moved to Idaho about a year ago from California, and the Idaho MDA soon contacted them with an invitation to this summer's camp.

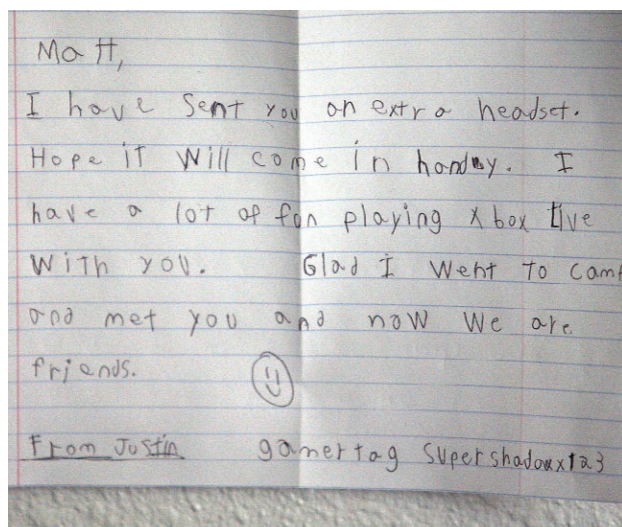
Doug describes Justin as introverted, somebody who doesn't like to be the center of attention. He prefers to stay home on most days. Justin didn't even want to go to MDA camp, and it was hard for Doug to send him. But Doug made him go anyway, stipulating that Chris attend as a counselor.

When Justin returned from camp, Doug and his wife, Tracey, said their usu-



Friends Matt Lowe, 14, left, and Justin Kelley, 15, react after Lowe beat Kelley in a Halo video game. Both boys have Duchenne muscular dystrophy.

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Justin Kelley sent Matt Lowe this letter after they met at a Muscular Dystrophy Association camp.

ally quiet boy couldn't stop talking about his new friend Matt.

"My boy wants to get up and hang out with Matt," Doug said.

In the past, children with DMD were not expected to survive past their teen years. But according to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, due to advances in cardiac and respiratory care it's be-

come common for those with DMD to live into their 30s.

As a toddler Matt was really happy, said his mother, Alauna Block, as she pointed to a photo of her son's round, smiling face.

"When they go in the wheelchair they don't want to be exposed to the world," Block said.

Alauna recalled a year

when the family learned, shortly after picking up Matt from camp, that a fellow camper and friend had died during his ride home from camp.

Alauna said she reminds her son that on any day anyone can die.

"We just enjoy what moments we have to spend," she said. "I just take it one day at a time."

When Matt underwent surgery for scoliosis in 2011, Alauna said, he told her when he woke up: "Mom, I didn't die."

She often asks Matt what he thinks about his situation. He has simply told her, "I'll be all right ... I'm just living in the here and now," she said.

### Operation Matt Mobile

Anytime the Kelleys intend to visit Matt, Doug said, Justin wakes right up and doesn't mind the long ride.

"They open up when they are with each other," Alauna said. "So far friendships are

hard to come by ... they connect on a different level."

When Justin visits, it's a time for the two friends to hang out, chat, play video games and go to a restaurant together. It's not every day that Matt gets the opportunity to leave his house.

In May, Alauna had to get rid of her van because it was developing more mechanical problems and the 8-foot metal ramp she attached was so steep and dangerous she feared Matt would fall over while being loaded. Matt often has doctor's appointments in Boise, and more than once Alauna was afraid the van would break down between Boise and Jerome.

To get to camp this year, Matt used a rental van donated by Access Vans, an adaptive vehicle services company in Boise.

But there are many times that Matt and his family would just like to be able to go to the store or a restaurant safely and easily.

A Twin Falls woman gave them a van that belonged to her sister who had cerebral

palsy and died recently. "It was really, really neat she would do that," Alauna said.

But the older van doesn't completely fit Matt's needs — he has to recline to get in, and his head hits the top of the van when inside.

On July 4, Justin surprised Matt with a visit, the first since camp. They went in Justin's van to lunch at Wendy's. It was the first time Matt had been out of the house since camp. Then Justin came back a few weeks later; that time Matt got to go to Walmart and Golden Corral. Doug said he looked in his rearview mirror and both boys were grinning.

"We take it for granted that we can come and go as we please," Doug said. Not so for Justin and Matt.

The two families are trying to raise money to purchase a van that would fit all Matt's needs. An account was opened at Pioneer Federal Credit Union called "Operation Matt Mobile." A webpage ([www.operation-mattmobile.org](http://www.operation-mattmobile.org)) shares Matt's story and is a place to make online donations.

If Matt's parents can buy a van, he'll be able to leave his house to go to the store and visit Justin in Nampa.

"(Justin) literally is so excited to do something for his friend because it's going to be life-changing for him, too," Doug said.

### Unspoken Understanding

"Incoming!" Matt shouted July 19 as his onscreen character pushed an object over the edge into the ocean.

"Whoa, that was close," Justin said.

Why are they such good friends?

"We like the same things," Matt said. Justin pursed his lips like he was thinking about the question, but he didn't answer.

Perhaps the answer was in the way they trash talked while playing video games. Two wheelchairs, no inhibitions.

"It's really magical between the kids," Doug said.

### NEXT WEEK

### The Study of Ancient Life

Ever dream of becoming a paleontologist? Reporter Tetona Dunlap visits with these scientists about what they do and what's in the future for this prehistoric career.

Next Sunday in *People*



# Dudepins, aka the Rest of the Net

MONICA HESSE

The Washington Post

After a spring spent dissecting Pinterest with a thousand gingham-patterned scalpels (It's feminist! It's anti-feminist! It perpetuates princess culture! IT NEEDS MORE GINGHAM!), purveyors of aspirational, kittens-in-mittens social-networking sites can turn their attention to a new site: Dudepins.com.

Social networking with a side of Jim Beam and rugby tackles and bacon tacos. Pinterest for Dudes.

Two young tech-type Vancouver, B.C., dudes were having a drink back in February, lamenting the lack of dude-oriented materials on Pinterest. "We thought Pinterest was great," says Colin Brown, one of the dudes. "But I just didn't feel like I was connecting with people who had similar taste. Weddings and fashion design — that's not really what I'm interested in."

So they created an online bro space. With a slogan: "Man up. Sign up. Pin up."

In May, Dudepins opened in Beta to invited users. Brown and his co-founder, Kamil Szybalski, won't say how many they have now, ex-

cept that their numbers are growing "30 to 50 percent" every week, and their venture is 100 percent serious.

It could just as easily be read as surrealist parody — dudism by dada. The main page of Dudepins frequently reads like a pre-"Mad Men" rule book of masculinity: Dudes want to peruse The Ultimate Steak Manual. Dudes would appreciate a poster reading "I have a mustache, therefore I am." Brown admits that Dudepin's definition of dudedom is tailored to his and Szybalski's tastes; the two retain veto power over all posts.

That last caveat has gained the site more attention than typical of a new site. Media writer Mallory Tenore rebuked the site for reinforcing limited views of manhood. Others have speculated that Dudepins — along with similar new sites like Gentlemint and Manteresting — heralds the victory of masculinity in the feminized social networking space.

The lack of "girly" content on Dudepins bothers me not a whit. In brick-and-mortar book stores, the magazine section was always gender-divided. Readers of *Better Homes and Gardens* were entirely un-

ruffled if *Men's Fitness* failed to include a section on, say, crockpot recipes. Dudepins does not purport to speak for all men, after all. Just the dudes.

I find it more interesting that man-culture would feel the need to carve out a corner of the social networking sandbox at all, when the Internet is such an expansive beach of dude. The Web was laid on a foundation of porn, built with walls of lewd jokes, shingled on top with the discussion strains of a Reddit board.

What made Pinterest so noteworthy for so many ob-

servers was its resolute femininity. Wedding boards and Etsy communities aside, it was rare to find an online location dedicated so fully to indulging the frilliest netherworlds of the female psyche. Pinterest was the exception, not the rule.

It might be telling that the posts I saw on Dudepins didn't feel much different than the sharings on my regular Tumblr dashboard, the Tweets on my regular Twitter feed, the links that pop up in the articles I regularly read. It would be absurd to claim that the Internet has only been for

men, but less absurd to note that the Internet has reliably been one big gas expulsion.

Dudepins is new, but frankly it already feels old to me — more of the same, perhaps done better than many, with nothing I found terribly offensive or even terribly noteworthy.

As for Brown, he would like to make sure prospective users know that women are welcome on Dudepins, so long as their proposed content is sufficiently manly. "My mother is an active user on Dudepins," he says. "Her stuff gets liked more than mine."

# Celebrations

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### Engagements

#### Hartley-Webb

Lary and Cheri Hartley of Twin Falls are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Kaye Hartley to Nathan Ray Webb, son of Larry and Rebecca Webb of Pocatello, Idaho.

Amanda is a 2006 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended the University of Idaho and will continue her education at the University of Utah majoring in Radiology.

Nate is a 2005 graduate of Highland High School. He is employed by Textrol Corporation in Dugway, Utah, as an unmanned air-



*Amanda Kaye Hartley and Nathan Ray Webb*

#### Hunter-Payne

Steve Hunter and Sheila Hunter are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Marie, to Kimball Payne, son of Dean and LeeAnn Payne.

Leslie is a 2008 graduate of Buhl High School, and is currently attending her 3rd year at Dixie State.

Kimball is a 2008 graduate from Lone Peak High School located in Alpine, Utah. He attended one year at Dixie State College before leaving to serve a fulltime mission in Argentina. After he completed



*Leslie Marie Hunter and Kimball Payne*

his mission, he returned to Dixie State College, to play basketball and resume his major in business.

The couple will be married in the Mt. Timpanogos Temple August 10, 2012, a reception following in Alpine, Utah.

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email [announcements@magicvalley.com](mailto:announcements@magicvalley.com) Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.

## Dirt

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one or two times a month will benefit your flowers. It also gives you a chance to get up close and personal with your garden and notice problems before they get out of control.

There are countless other problems that can crop up (pun intended) in the summer garden, but a little extra care now will help to keep your plants beautiful

so that you will dread an early frost rather than pray for one.

And remember: As the sweat drips down your face, you have every right to announce in a loud voice, "I am so hot!"

After working for years in commercial greenhouses in Idaho and Utah, Susan Harris of Shoshone is a garden designer and garden coach. Reach her at [colormygarden@ca-](mailto:colormygarden@ca-)



# With So Many Health Tools at Hand, It's Easy to Get an App a Day

**CAROLYN BUTLER**  
Special to *The Washington Post*

## 10 Smart Choices

Ever wondered whether you should be using your smart-phone for something slightly more worthwhile than playing Angry Birds?

A growing number of experts are saying that mobile devices just may be the next big breakthrough in public health.

"There is incredible potential for using cellphones and mobile apps to engage people about their health and wellness in a new way — to help them take better care of themselves and especially to manage chronic conditions like obesity, diabetes and high blood pressure — because of the immediacy and the interactive nature of the technology, and the fact that it is now so widespread," says Susannah Fox, lead health researcher for the Pew Internet and American Life Project.

"In a snap, clinicians can use cellphones to communicate with far-flung patients. In an instant, medical information can be relayed out to the field and forwarded to the people who need it. And just as quickly, those people can text back with questions or on-the-ground reports."

That said, Fox points out that most of us still aren't capitalizing on all of this potential. "We are in a situation where we have the technology and we certainly have the need — just look at all of the statistics on the rise of obesity and other unhealthy trends," she says. "But what we have not yet seen is an uptick in the percentage of people who are adopting and using these health apps."

In fact, according to Pew's latest data, while 88 percent of Americans have a cellphone and about half of those are smartphones, only 10 percent of us have downloaded health-related apps on those devices, a figure that's remained stable since 2010.

Nonetheless, these apps continue to proliferate, says Brian Dolan, editor and co-founder of MobiHealthNews, which reports on the mobile health industry. According to Dolan's company, the number of consumer health apps in the Apple Store has exploded from 2,993 in February 2010 to 13,619 this April.

"The growth is amazing, and it continues to accelerate," he says. "But a persistent trend is that the majority of these apps are focused on tracking fitness or diet — there are two or three new BMI calculators released every month, for example — and far fewer are focused on what most people would consider true health problems, like chronic conditions or chronic condition management."

What's more, the quality of apps is uneven and, unfortunately, untested, adds clinical psychologist Lee Ritterband, director of the behavioral health and technology program at the University of

We asked Brian Dolan of MobiHealthNews to suggest 10 standout health apps for Apple's mobile devices, some of which are also available on Android and other mobile platforms. Here's what he came up with:

**iTriage** (free). Helps you evaluate any troubling symptoms and then suggests the best, nearest health-care facilities; gives you the wait times at some emergency rooms.

**GoodRx** (free). Can compare prescription drug prices at virtually every pharmacy in the U.S. Also provides coupons and cost-saving tips.

**ZocDoc** (free). Makes it easier to find nearby doctors who accept your insurance plan and to book appointments, even at the last minute.

**RunKeeper** (free). Tracks your pace, distance, time and heart rate during runs and other fitness activities, and lets you share the information with friends.

**LoseIt!** (free). Helps motivate dieters by allowing them to set and log their daily caloric intake by doing such things as scanning the bar codes of foods they eat.

**Withings WiFi Scale** (\$159 for the scale; the app is free). Monitors your weight, BMI, body fat percentage and other health data when used with the associated wireless scale.

**iBGStar Diabetes Manager** (\$75 for the meter; the app is free). Track your blood glucose levels and insulin usage and share information and trends with your health-care team with this app and its iPhone-enabled glucose meter.

**iHealth Blood Pressure Dock** (\$99.95 for the cuff; the app is free). An iPhone-enabled blood pressure cuff measures your systolic and diastolic pressure, heart rate and other vital signs with this app, which generates interactive graphs and tracks your numbers.

**Beam Brush** (just received FDA clearance; will cost \$50). A Bluetooth-enabled toothbrush and app tracks how often and how long you brush your teeth, serves as a timer so you can do 30 seconds in each quadrant of your mouth and even lets you program your favorite song to brush to.

**Zeo Mobile** (headband is \$149; the app is free). A sensor-embedded headband monitors your sleep patterns, including time in REM and deep sleep, and the app offers advice on how to become a better snoozer.

Virginia. "The problem is that there are very few apps that have real, solid empirical evidence behind them, or any scientific backing to what they are or what they say they do," he says.



PHOTOS BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS  
A cat watches as animal shelter director Debbie Blackwood writes out a receipt for student Taylor Owen, 17, who collected \$200 for the shelter in June and \$120 so far in July.

## Owen

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Bones, 11 bags of dog treats, five cans of food and 24 toys. For the felines she received 104 pounds of dry cat food, 36 cans, six bags of treats, 31 toys and 20 pounds of litter. She also received \$200 in cash in addition to towels, leashes, collars and pillows.

In just one day. She plans to continue fundraising for People for Pets-Magic Valley Humane Society Inc. until October.

Those donations are much needed, according to Debbie Blackwood, shelter director. "It's pretty awesome," Blackwood said. "This one is special in that we were in a tough position."

The animal shelter has a six-year-old Pet Food Pantry program that allows pet owners in need to come to the shelter and receive pet food to last a week or two.

"Over the life of the program there are five or six times when we got low," Blackwood said.

The program is meant for emergency situations. But the shelter tries to help all who come in, so resources are often depleted.



For her senior project, Canyon Ridge High student Taylor Owen unloads donated pet food at the Twin Falls animal shelter as director Debbie Blackwood, bottom left, helps.

Because of Owen's efforts, the shelter will be well stocked for some time.

During her July 14 outing, Owen collected 221 pounds of dog food and 70 pounds of cat food. She also received 77 cat and dog toys along with more treats and \$120 in donations. She planned to set up her table again yesterday.

All those who donate to the shelter through Owen are entered into a prize raf-

file. In June she gave away a \$50 Best Buy card, and she will soon draw the winner of a \$25 Target card.

After graduating, the owner of three dogs and three cats plans to study zoology.

"Ever since I was little I loved animals," Owen said. "I'm against animal abuse. All animals deserve a place to live."

Donated toys and other non-food items go to ani-

mals waiting for someone to adopt them, Blackwood said. "It helps them brave the stress of passing the time when they wait for a home."

Until that day comes, Owen will be out asking for help for these animals and for others who have a home but need assistance with a meal.

"I would love to keep doing this," Owen said. "It's great to know I've helped them out."

# Crafts: Add Hints of Color to Your Home and Wardrobe

**HOLLEY SIMMONS**  
*The Washington Post*

DIY dyeing isn't just for flower children. Style mavens with a whimsical streak have reclaimed the trend as their own and are dip-dyeing everything from homewares such as pillows and tablecloths to garments such as jean shorts and linen skirts.

More commonly known as ombre, the look is typified by a light-to-dark gradient, and it's much easier to re-create at home than you'd think. Follow our easy instructions to get dripping.

- What You Need**
- Rubber gloves
  - Powdered fabric dye (We used Procion MX Dye in cobalt blue, fire engine red and jet black.)
  - A prewashed, white, 100 percent cotton, linen or rayon garment or textile.
- What You Do**
- Put on your rubber gloves.
  - Dump 1/3 of the dye into the buck-



WASHINGTON POST PHOTO BY MARGE ELY  
The trendy dyed look is typified by a light-to-dark gradient, and it's much easier to re-create at home than you'd think.

et and mix it according to the directions on the label.

- Dip your prewashed article into the bucket up to the point where you want your color to start. This will be the highest, lightest layer of three.
- Swish it around for 10 seconds and pull it out.
- Add another 1/3 of the dye and mix well.
- Dip your item again, this time a few inches lower than the line you just created.
- Swish it around for 10 seconds and pull it out.
- Add the remaining dye and mix well.
- Dip your piece one last time, this time a few inches lower than the line you just created.
- Swish it around for 10 seconds and pull it out.
- Allow the dye to set according to the instructions on the label.

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