



Sunday • August 5, 2012

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TIMES-NEWS

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Irrigation sprinklers water a farm field near Twin Falls on Friday evening.

SRBA NEARS COMPLETION

Idaho's Snake River Basin Adjudication court has only 600 water rights left to process. This unprecedented accomplishment is already allowing state water officials to better manage the state's most precious resource.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI

kkruesi@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • After spending 25 years processing thousands of Idaho water rights, there's still one question on everyone's mind.

Are we there yet?
The answer, surprisingly, is much sooner than you think.

Fifth District Judge Eric Wildman has been presiding over the Twin Falls-based Snake River Basin Adjudication court for the past two years. It's a court dedicated to resolving water ownership, and it's stayed busy settling thousands of water claims each year.

The court was charged to resolve more than

158,000 water claims dispersed throughout 44 different basins. Come this spring, the long journey could be over since the court only has 600 claims left, Wildman said.

"This is unprecedented," Wildman said. "Other states in the West have been doing this much longer and are still not done."

Here's a break down of why this accomplishment matters for Idaho:

Why is This Important?

The adjudication process began in order to provide water officials with a comprehensive record of state, federal and tribal water rights in the state.

Please see **WATER, A3**

Court Ruling in Favor of Water Director

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI

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RUPERT • The Idaho Supreme Court has reaffirmed a 5th District Court's decision on a long-running water delivery call made by the A&B Irrigation District.

Thursday's decision signals the end of the Rupert-based district's water-call case first filed against groundwater users in 1994.

Senior water users can file a delivery call with the Idaho Department of Water Resources if they feel a junior user is depriving them of their appropriated water. Idaho's water right system dictates that water users with newer rights cannot infringe on a water user with an older right.

Please see **RULING, A3**

Halstead Fire Grows to 21,000 Acres

TIMES-NEWS

SALMON • The lightning-caused Halstead forest fire has spread to more than 21,000 acres as of Saturday, according to fire officials.

The fire first sparked just north of Stanley a little over a week ago. At this time, U.S. Forest Service fire crews do not have an estimate of when it will be contained.

Heavy winds and standing lodgepole beetle-killed trees helped push the fire across the Stanley-Challis forest.

Close to 330 fire personnel are working to help suppress the flames, according to a Forest Service news release. Their focus is currently on holding the fire east of Marsh Creek and east of Hwy 21, and at the same time, protect the Boy Scout camp and private land along Hwy 21.

High-speed Chase Driver Taken into Custody

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • A late-night vehicle pursuit took place in Twin Falls early Saturday.

A late model, blue Chevy Blazer refused to pull over when approached by Twin Falls City Police, said Staff Sgt. Terry Thueson.

The pursuit began near Ketchum Street East and 4th Ave around 1 a.m. on Saturday, Thueson said. Twin Falls officers were able to pull the vehicle over on Pole Line Road East, between Bridgeview Boulevard and Eastland Drive.

At this time, the driver's name is not being released, but the driver was taken into custody.

Twin Falls County deputies assisted with the pursuit, Thueson said.

Owners Show Off Their Pets' Good Citizen Skills



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Buck, an 8-year-old golden retriever, licks his chops after passing the Canine Good Citizen Test while his owner, Amy Rose, left, talks with evaluator Connie Sharkey of the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club on Saturday.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI

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TWIN FALLS • Surrounded by a small crowd of onlookers, Buck had only one instruction: stay.

The golden retriever obediently focused on his owner just 20 feet away as other pets whined and yipped all around him.

But after completing a small series of tasks, Buck got the nod that he passed with flying colors.

"Four years ago he wouldn't have passed," said Amy Rose, Buck's owner. "I'm happy. I want him to be a therapy dog one day, and this kind of stuff helps get him there."

On Saturday, the Snake River Kennel Club hosted its second annual canine good citizen test. It's a chance for canine owners to show off their pet's responsible skills, like properly sitting, walking and other basic training talents.

"This is a form of public service," said Connie Sharkey, one of the event's dog evaluators. "This gives dog owners something different than just compete. This allows them to practice being good public ambassadors when they're out in the community with their pet."

The event drew a small crowd of dogs of all breeds and personalities. One dog, a Doberman named Sammy, anxiously waited in the corner.

"She comes from an amazing pedigree, but I've had to work with her training," said Darlene Hibbler. "I hope she passes today!"

If a dog passed the test, owners had a chance to purchase a certificate — proof their pet is a good citizen.

"Insurance companies love it when you have a certificate like this," Sharkey said. "But it's really just a good thing to do for the community!"

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY...

Camas County Fair continues: 8-11 a.m., American Legion breakfast; 10:30 a.m.-noon, church in the park (bring chairs); and 1-4 p.m., music festival.

THE FORECAST

High 94°
Low 67°

A Hot Day. Details on page O10.

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TODAY IN PEOPLE



Preparing the Past for the Future

For hours Keila Bredehoeft sits with her face pressed into a microscope, chipping away the sedimentary rock, or matrix, that has formed around the vertebrae of a Hagerman Horse. Bredehoeft's arrival three months ago marks the first time the monument has had a permanent fossil preparator.

Read more on O6

Rec League Softball Teams Wrestle With High Playing Fees Page S1.



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STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Jerome

Vanity Nevarez Ramirez, daughter of Vanessa Ramirez and Terry Norris of Jerome, was born July 21, 2012.
Paloma Guadalupe Sedano Garcia, daughter of Ana Laura and Miguel Angel Garcia Gallardo of Jerome, was born July 23, 2012.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Braylee Rae Runyan, daughter of Kaysie Dawn Bales and Michael Joseph Runyan of Gooding, was born July 14, 2012.
Ivan Aioros Garcia, son of Amanda Chapa of Jerome, was born July 14, 2012.
Emmylina Lorajoy Mills, daughter of Kaora Nena Mongkeya of Twin Falls, was born July 16, 2012.
Corey Jaxon Rossback, son of Emerald Vaughn Muir of Twin Falls, was born July 17, 2012.
Callia Gusenga Elia, daughter of Maria Jo See Chishahayo of Twin Falls, was born July 20, 2012.
Kade Alexander Brannen, son of Amanda Dawn and Ted De Verle Brannen of Twin Falls, was born July 20, 2012.
Kalissa Willa-Jean Redgrave, daughter of Kamree Nicole Martindale and Colby Douglas Redgrave of Twin Falls, was born July 22, 2012.
Bronson Robert Cook, son of Lindsay Janice and Lee Jay Cook of Gooding, was born July 22, 2012.
Garrett Parker Lyons, son of Heather Eileen and Parker William Lyons of Filer, was born July 22, 2012.
Scarlett Zavala Baeza, daughter of Wendy B. Zavala and Jose Luis Zavala Baeza of Twin Falls, was born July 23, 2012.

Ezekiel Ryan Fiala, son of Colby Michele and Ryan Douglas Fiala of Filer, was born July 24, 2012.
Karma Arlene Josephyne McQueen, daughter of Amanda Ann and Alex Jeffery W. McQueen of Twin Falls, was born July 24, 2012.
Gabriel Eli Pierson, son of Amy Lynn and Jeffery Allen Pierson of Jerome, was born July 24, 2012.
Richard Scott Thornley Williams, son of Jessica Marie and Dakotah Thornley Williams of Twin Falls, was born July 24, 2012.

Torin Jareth Wright, son of Aimee Cherie and Garth Spencer Wright of Buhl, was born July 24, 2012.
Graycyn Michael Climer, son of Amber Gail and Jacob Michael Climer of Twin Falls, was born July 25, 2012.
Cavin Jensen Molsbee, son of McKenzie Ann and Jason Scott Molsbee of Wells, Nev., was born July 25, 2012.
Jaden Michael Thomas, son of Rebekah Michelle Marks and Levi Michael Thomas of Twin Falls, was born July 25, 2012.

Erick Zhang, son of Rui Yang and Wei Zhang of Twin Falls, was born July 25, 2012.
Kyrie Kristine Eastman, daughter of Shauna Jane and Jeffrey Craig Eastman of Twin Falls, was born July 26, 2012.
Itzayana Barraza Ibarra, daughter of Isabel Ibarra Castro and Roberto Garcia of Jerome, was born July 26, 2012.
Jayce Allen Dixon, son of Natasha Nicole and Ryan Lyman Dixon of Jerome, was born July 28, 2012.

Jesse Heriberto Guillen, son of Whitney Marie Sams and Francisco De Jesus Guillen of Wendell, was born July 27, 2012.
Jayden Alexander Norato, son of Mireya and Jesus Norato of Jerome, was born July 30, 2012.
Brigitta Ruby Edgar, daughter of Pari Noelle and Gregory Larry Edgar of Kimberly, was born July 30, 2012.

Kennadie Elizabeth Comstock, daughter of Summer Elizabeth and Matthew Edwin Comstock of Jerome, was born July 30, 2012.
Avareli Katheryne De Angelo, daughter of Megan Katheryne and Rent De Angelo of Boise, was born July 30, 2012.
Brinley Mae Watts, daughter of Malinda June and Robert Lewis Watts of Twin Falls, was born July 30, 2012.
Kase Thomas Barnes, son of Melissa Jo and Kody Thomas Barnes of Twin Falls, was born July 31, 2012.
Khloe Lynn Carter, daughter of Staci Ann and Cory Ray Carter of Twin Falls, was born July 31, 2012.

Jeffery Charles Singleton, son of Benicia Francis and Andrew Scott Singleton of Twin Falls, was born July 31, 2012.
Dustin Jay Wells, son of Rhonda Autumn and Tyson Kenneth Wells of Twin Falls, was born July 31, 2012.

Wood River Valley Looks at Ways to Be More Bike, Pedestrian Friendly

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

HAILEY • Olympic cross country skier Jim Galanes and other volunteers thumbed their nose at the hot sun this week as they stationed themselves at busy intersections throughout the Wood River Valley to count bicyclists and pedestrians.

The data they collect will help city planners implement changes to make streets in Ketchum and Hailey safer for pedestrians and cyclists, said Joyce Allgaier, planning manager for the city of Ketchum.

Allgaier, Galanes and others were among two dozen people who explored ways to promote walking and biking at a workshop conducted by the Wood River Valley's Active Living Task Force.

Do it right, they say, and we'll see more people running errands on foot or bike.

Currently, half of all car trips are three miles or less. Sixty-five percent of trips under a mile are taken in an automobile. And the percentage of kids walking to school in Idaho dropped 23 percent between 1969 and 2001, said Deanna Smith, of Idaho Smart Growth.

"It's a big change for all of us to not think about getting in our car everywhere we go," she said. "And in your case you have a lot of visitors who I'm sure would walk or bike around if they had signs that helped them know the best routes."

Katie Frith Lamansky, a health program specialist for Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said her department awarded a \$10,000 grant from the Centers for Disease Control to the Wood River Valley, Lewiston, Moscow, Nampa and Idaho Falls to encourage safe, well-lit bicycle and walking paths in hopes that more people will begin to walk or ride bikes.

Sixty-two percent of Idaho adults are overweight or obese and at risk for serious disease such as heart disease, stroke, some cancers and type-2 diabetes, which doubled from 1997 to 2009. Sixty percent of Idaho adults do not engage in the recommended 30 minutes of exercise per day. And 31



KAREN BOSSICK • TIMES-NEWS

Jim Galanes was among more than a dozen volunteers who counted pedestrians and people on bicycles this past week.

percent of Idahoans do not drive, including seniors, people with disabilities and those who can't afford cars, she said.

In contrast, the city of Portland, Ore. has been rewarded for building and signing 350 miles of bike path as the number of cyclists has continued to grow to 15,000 cyclists a day, even though the city's bike path construction has leveled off.

There are a variety of tools planners can choose from, including rounded curb extensions that allow pedestrians and bicyclists to get farther out in the road, not only shortening distances they have to cross but making them more visible to cars that might plan on turning right, said Josh Baird, a former Twin Falls engineer who now works as an engineer for Pocatello.

Other tools include traffic signals that give pedestrians a four-second head start over cars, speed tables to keep cars at a desired speed and bike boxes painted on the road for left turns.

Improvements could be something as simple as painting signs on the road so motorists recognize that bicyclists share the road, narrowing a lane to provide traffic calming, designating bike-friendly routes and posting directional signs to let people know where the bike path is and the best way to get there.

Hailey resident Judy Foster said she lived in Germany where bike riding was so encouraged that even women in their 70s rode bikes everywhere. She is encouraged, she said, by the Woodside Boulevard reconstruction, which will provide a path for

children to walk and bike to schools in the area.

But there are still areas that can be improved, such as the busy Croy and Bullion streets where pedestrians must navigate broken and missing sidewalks to get from the bike path to downtown. During winter, pedestrians making the trek are forced out onto the icy streets.

Jon Caton, an engineer for the city of Twin Falls, said he attended the workshop at the direction of his boss.

Right now, he said, Twin Falls hasn't made better pedestrian and bicycle access a priority. "But I know among my friends who cycle there's a big demand for it. And as the community grows and bicyclists gain a stronger voice, I believe the community will eventually want this."

E. Idaho Officials Face Suit over Open Meetings

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) •

A special prosecutor appointed to handle pending litigation against Power County commissioners has filed a lawsuit against the commissioners contending they held unauthorized executive sessions or closed meetings in violation of Idaho's open meeting laws.

The *Idaho State Journal* reports that Teton County Prosecutor Kathy Spitzer filed the lawsuit last week against Power County Commissioners Delane Anderson, Ron Funk and

Vicki Meadows.

Spitzer was appointed special prosecutor after Power County Prosecutor Randy Kline in June won a judicial review of a complaint that commissioners exceeded their authority when they hired outside counsel to assist them with tribal jurisdictional and zoning issues.

Also in June, 6th District Judge David Nye ruled Power County commissioners failed to follow the law when approving the 2012 county budget.

Biden Vows to Protect Care for Veterans

BY MICHELLE RINDELS
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS • Seeking to allay concern about looming cuts to defense spending, Vice President Joe Biden told veterans Saturday that their benefits will be protected, even as he derided lawmakers from both parties for much talk and little action on a deal to avert the cuts.

Biden said President Barack Obama is "committed to the core" to taking care of service members returning from war. He accused members of Congress of playing political "brinkmanship" with the nation's security.

"Look, we're going to get through this, in my view, but this is a hell of a way to do business," Biden said. "We owe

our military more certainty."

Addressing the Disabled American Veterans' national convention, Biden reminded veterans that their medical care was exempted from automatic cuts due to hit military and domestic programs on Jan. 2. He also said the Obama administration has increased funding to veterans by 30 percent, and promised to end a massive backlog of disability claims by 2015.

An estimated 4,000 people are attending the convention at Bally's Hotel in Las Vegas to discuss issues such as mental health care for returning veterans and the backlog of Veterans Affairs disability claims.

Touching on a central theme of Obama's re-election campaign, Biden urged

higher taxes on the rich, and said politicians should take a cue from veterans in setting tax policy.

"We can all take a page from your book — a sense of shared sacrifice and the understanding that all of us, all of us have to do our part," Biden said.

Biden's visit came a day after Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney campaigned in North Las Vegas. Both candidates are competing fiercely for Nevada's six electoral votes ahead of the November election.

Danny Pagan, a retired,

28-year Army veteran from Conyers, Georgia, said he was impressed by the speech and said he's seen Obama policies helping veterans firsthand.

"The president is doing what he said he's doing for veterans and that's what it's all about," Pagan said.

Stacy Tuck, a Disabled American Veterans member from Kaysville, Utah, said the administration has "stepped up" to help veterans, but was more skeptical about Biden's broad promises.

"People tell you what you want to hear," she said.

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Water

Continued from the front page

The record will serve as a registry to reflect water right ownership and entitlement. In some areas, the adjudication process showed some basins were fully appropriated, meaning, if someone wanted to come in and use water, he would have to purchase a water right. The claims process also helped set a dollar amount on the rights, providing water users with information on how much their right is worth in Idaho.

What are Other States Doing?

Other states across the

West going through a water right adjudication process haven't been as lucky. States like New Mexico or Montana have been resolving water disputes almost as early as the 1950s, but they're looking to Idaho as the ideal model.

What's Left for Idaho?

There are 600 water rights left to process. Wildman expects to process most of them this month and in January. However, once the claim goes through the court, the water right holder can decide to appeal the decision. This could delay the estimated completion date projected for spring 2013.

Does this Mean all of Idaho's Water Rights are Now Adjudicated?

No. The SRBA covers the majority of Idaho but not all of it. The court is currently working on processing water claims in northern Idaho's Coeur d'Alene Spokane River Basin Adjudication. The CSRBA has fewer water rights process. At the moment the court has about 13,000 but Wildman expects that number to go up once federal and tribal claims are submitted.

What's nNext?

Once the final SRBA claim

Ruling

Continued from the front page

However, it's difficult to determine if a senior user isn't getting water due to a junior user. If a water call is approved, then water users can be subject to curtailment, which would shut water off for the junior user.

IDWR decided to stay the delivery call until 2007. After reviewing evidence from both sides, Dave Tuthill — then IDWR director — determined A&B had not been injured and denied the call. The decision was eventually appealed to the state's highest court.

The Supreme Court's justices voted 5-0 in support of the IDWR director's decision that A&B didn't have to exceed "reasonable pumping levels," meaning that nearby groundwater users weren't required to provide mitigation water. It then concluded the 1951 Ground Water Act did apply to A&B's 1948 senior water right.

Lastly, the court affirmed the district court's decision to impose an evidence standard when determining a water injury in a delivery call.

The court's decision was a disappointment to A&B, said Dan Temple, the district's manager. The fight over the water call has cost the district millions of dollars over the past 10 years, he said.

With IDWR and the court ruling that they don't have to issue a call, A&B feels that they are now in a vulnerable position, Temple said.

District officials expect they will continue spending millions in the future, only this time not on legal fees but on securing water from outside sources. This is because they won't be receiving mitigation water from the ground water pumpers, Temple said.

"Every pumper in the state should be concerned about this decision," Temple said. "This affords no protection for senior water users. Nobody wants a shut off but if nobody has protection, and the drought continues - where are we at? Are we just left with chasing water?"

Lynn Tominaga, executive director of the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators, said he supported the court's decision overall, even though he disagreed with a few parts of it.

"Most of it was favorable

Read the Ruling

The Idaho Supreme Court issued the ruling on Thursday. Go to <http://1usa.gov/N4bZHH> to read the full document.

to the ground water users," Tominaga said. "But according to the district court, junior water right users have to come in and provide clear and convincing evidence to show that the holder isn't injuring anyone. The issue for the groundwater users is that there's a higher standard for evidence."

However, Tominaga is optimistic that ground water users and A&B can now focus on solutions rather than an ongoing legal battle.

"We have another drought out there that we have to be prepared for. The reservoir system is going to continue to be fairly low unless we have storms for the next winter or spring," he said. "We're at the mercy of Mother Nature, so we need to see how we can manage the water better by coming up with a solution. We've seen the perimeters of the legal system, now let's see how can solve this issue."

is processed, Wildman will issue a final unified decree that will include records of the rights that have been processed. However, he says Idaho is already experiencing the SRBA's efforts.

"Already there's a lot of certainty in the administrative facilitation of water rights," he said. "That wasn't always the case."

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Foreclosure Filings Drop 54.5 Percent

BOISE (AP) • Foreclosure filings in Idaho dropped 54.5 percent in the first half of 2012.

RealtyTrac, which tracks foreclosures, reported that foreclosure filings nationally fell 10.6 percent in the first six months of the year.

Jessie Hamilton, general counsel for Pioneer Title, said lenders are modifying more Idaho loans instead of foreclosing. He also said many lenders delayed foreclosures after an Idaho law took effect Sept. 1 requiring lenders to better inform borrowers about their options. Another factor, he noted, is that more short sales are going through. A short sale is where the lender agrees to take less than the borrower owes.

Mike Mooney, president of Bank of the Cascades Idaho Region, said a short sale gets the loan off a lender's books faster than a foreclosure and is less expensive. The foreclosure sale process "takes longer,

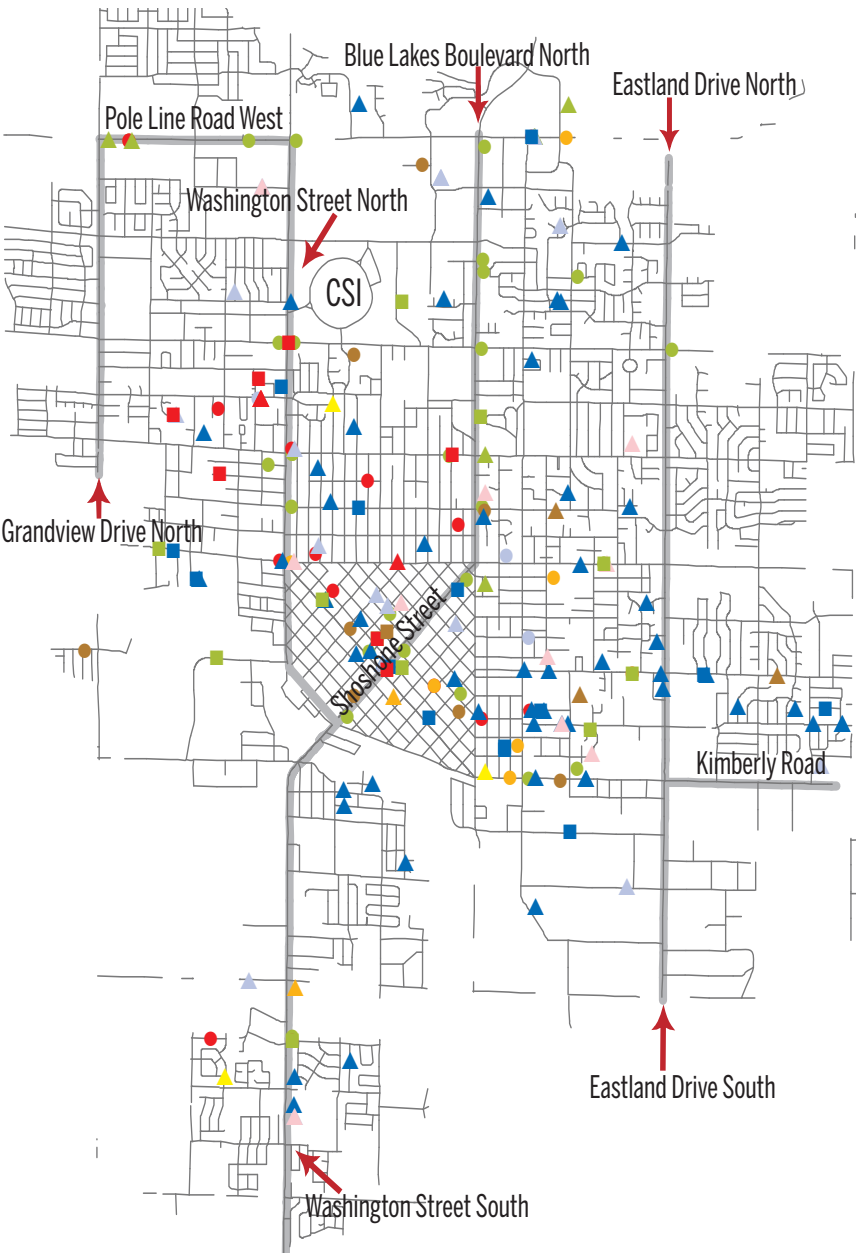
and you have uncertainty about price, and also commission and other expenses," Mooney told the *Idaho Business Review*.

Mike Pennington, of John L. Scott Real Estate in Boise, said distressed properties have been selling in Ada and Canyon counties.

In 2011, distressed properties were 57.3 percent of resale inventory in Ada County and 73.6 percent in Canyon County. In the first half of 2012, distressed properties were 36.7 percent of resale inventory in Ada County and 56.6 percent in Canyon County.

Charlie Nate, who heads the foreclosure tracking company Idaho Data Providers, said the June 2012 total of foreclosure starts in Ada and Canyon counties was close to the June 2008 numbers.

Foreclosure starts peaked in March 2010 at 597 and have been falling since then, Nate said.



Crime Report
July 27-Aug. 2

Source: City of Twin Falls

Idaho Wins Drug-price Settlement with Aventis

BOISE (AP) • Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden boosted recoveries from drug companies to more than \$23 million after winning another settlement, this time with French drugmaker Sanofi.

Wasden said Friday that the Sanofi-Aventis U.S. LLC unit of the pharmaceuticals giant will pay \$828,500 in a legal agreement resolving Idaho's claims relating to the average wholesale prices.

Wasden says the manufacturer's false or inflated reporting led to taxpayers paying too much money

for drugs through reimbursements made through Medicaid.

Under the agreement, nearly \$200,000 will be deposited into Idaho's general fund.

The largest share, \$495,352, goes to reimburse the federal government's share of the Medicaid insurance program for low-income Idaho residents.

The attorney general will get \$50,000 to reimburse his agency's costs.

Two price-related lawsuits are still pending against four other drug makers.

N. Idaho Police Shooting Was Lawful

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) • A northern Idaho prosecutor says an Idaho State Police corporal and two Post Falls police officers were justified when they shot and killed a 33-year-old fugitive and that no charges will be filed.

Bonner County Prosecutor Louis Marshall tells *The Spokesman-Review* in a

story published Friday that the use of force by Cpl. Michael Thomas Keys and police officers Aaron Ogle and Bradley Johnson was lawful.

Keys, Ogle, Johnson and another ISP trooper were pursuing Justin Earl Nicholas Todd on a felony warrant on March 12. The

20-minute chase ended when Todd skidded to a stop in a yard in Hayden. The officers were approaching Todd's car when investiga-

tors say he backed up and struck Keys, prompting the gunfire.

Todd was shot 10 times and died at the scene.

Boise Coach Indicted on Sexual Battery Charges

BOISE (AP) • Ada County authorities say they have arrested a high school gymnastics coach from Boise accused of sexual battery and providing alcohol to minors.

Ada County Sheriff officials say 22-year-old Derek Q. Nesbitt is scheduled to be arraigned on the charges Monday. He was indicted by a grand jury Friday on five counts of sexual battery-lewd and lascivious acts on a minor and four counts of providing alcohol

to the minors.

The indictment and arrest stem from an investigation that began after deputies obtained information about alcohol allegedly provided to the teens at a party at Nesbitt's home in Boise.

Investigators say Nesbitt met the teenagers while assisting the Borah High School cheerleading squad and while working as an instructor and coach at a Meridian gymnastics facility.

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T.F. Family Idolizes 'A League of Their Own'

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY • Eric Miller and his family could have watched "A League of Their Own" with their eyes closed as it flickered across the giant outdoor screen on the Sun Valley Pavilion lawn. After all, he, his wife Karen, their 9-year-old daughter, Kylee, and 5-year-old son, Alex, know it by heart.

But Miller made the trek from Twin Falls last week to get an autograph from the movie's star, Geena Davis.

"When I saw the article about it in the paper, I said, 'We're going,'" said Karen.

The autographed baseball Miller coaxed out of Davis fits into a collection of autographs and memorabilia from players with the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League that Miller has been amassing since 1992.

That was the year he first saw "A League of Their Own," a movie featuring Davis, Madonna, Rosie O'

Donnell and Tom Hanks.

"I didn't even believe it was a real league at first. Even my grandfather didn't know about it," said Miller, who runs the drug testing clinic for Twin Falls County. "After looking into it, I found that the AAGPBL players' association puts out a monthly newsletter, which I began subscribing to. I learned a lot about the teams and individual players. And then I decided I had to learn more. I wanted to see if I could write to some of the players."

Miller contacted the newsletter editor, who was a player. She sent him an autographed baseball card from the Fritsch card company, and he got a personnel directory of the league with some of the players' addresses.

To date, he's written to a hundred players, collected 140 autographed cards and received a plethora of letters, articles, pictures and knickknacks, such as an autographed miniature baseball bat, from the players.

Many who wrote told him how they started playing on their dad's or brothers' softball teams. Many encouraged him to make sure his own daughter knows she can achieve her dreams.

"It's so cool that they write back," said daughter Kylee, a softball player herself.

"It's awesome," said Miller, who always opens and reads each letter with his children. "With each letter I send, I send one of the women baseball cards from my Fritsch collection. I realize that many of the players have passed away — even some that I have written to. So now I am onto speed writing, sending out several letters a week."

Miller is passionate about the game, even though it nearly cost him his life.

A former student body president at Kimberly High School, he had just turned 18 when he collided with a fellow outfielder while running down a fly ball in an American Legion game in 1995.

While being treated for a



KAREN BOSSICK • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

After having Geena Davis autograph a baseball in Sun Valley, Eric Miller followed the actress to another Zions Bank-sponsored event in Idaho Falls to watch Davis throw out the first pitch to the hometown ball team.

collapsed lung, he was over-medicated during surgery at a Salt Lake City hospital and suffered a brain injury. He underwent occupational and physical therapy and spent nine years earning his associate degree in elementary education at the College of Southern Idaho — a degree he received two semesters ago.

"I couldn't throw a baseball anymore, but my love of baseball didn't change. This

pursuit has kept baseball alive in me. I just wish I could be there in the old games because that's when baseball meant something — now it's about money" he said.

Miller said he collects memorabilia as much for his children as himself.

"I know they will appreciate the contribution of these women some day as much as I do. These women really stepped up when their country needed them. Baseball

during those years was an escape from the harsh realities of the war time," he said.

"The game has certainly changed since then, and I think some of the magic remains there along the old base paths and with those players. And my goal, by corresponding with these ladies, is to hopefully catch glimpses of that magic. Every time I open up a letter or hold an autograph in my hand, I am there."

Man Ordered to Stand Trial in Girlfriend's Death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • A Murray man has been ordered to stand trial on charges stemming from the shooting death of his girlfriend.

Third District Judge Randall Skanchy ruled Friday there was sufficient evidence to bind 31-year-old Ryan Robinson over for trial on charges of murder, aggravated assault and possession of a deadly weapon by a restricted person.

Robinson is accused of killing 25-year-old Shantelle Reid on April 9 in the home the couple shared with his parents in a suburb south of Salt Lake City.

The victim's brother, Jay Reid, said his family had grown increasingly worried about the couple's eight-month relationship because of their arguments.

Police had been called to the house earlier in the day after reports of a fight between Reid and Robinson.

Tracks Found in Search for Missing Glacier Hiker

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) • Authorities searching for a missing hiker in Glacier National Park say air and ground searches on Saturday are focusing on the Floral Park and Avalanche Basin areas after new tracks were found Friday evening.

Incident Commander Scott Emmerich said the tracks discovered by trained human trackers are believed to be from the type of boots worn by the missing hiker and different from tracks found on Tuesday.

The search for 19-year-old Jackson Kreiser of Hudsonville, Mich., began July 29 after he failed to return from a hike a day earlier. He's a seasonal employee at Lake McDonald Lodge.

Authorities say the search area involves difficult country with rock cliffs, waterfalls and dense vegetation.

Study: Female Grad Rate Lags at Utah's Colleges

BY BENJAMIN WOOD
Deseret News

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • The number of college-age adults in Utah with a post-secondary degree rose by more than 5,000 from 2009 to 2010, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Officials say the numbers are promising, but more work is required to reach Utah's education goals, especially among female students who continue to lag behind their counterparts in other states in completing college.

In 2010, there were 168,410 graduates in the state between the ages of 25 and 34, or 38.5 percent of Utah's population of 25- to 34-year-olds. That number was 0.4 percent higher than in 2009, about equal to the percent average for that age group nationally.

While the increase reflects that more Utahns are pursuing higher education, the numbers alone do not necessarily offer good news about the rate of completion by those beginning a college education. More students attending school means more students both failing and succeeding at completing their studies. And the state-by-state figures also reflect those who completed degrees out of state, but who now reside in Utah.

Pamela Silberman, communications director for the Utah System of Higher Education, said the numbers offer a snapshot of a narrow segment of the state's adult population.



SCOTT G. WINTERTON • THE DESERET NEWS

In this photo taken July 30, Melanie Honn works to repair a necklace during her class at Salt Lake Community College in Taylorsville, Utah. The number of college-age adults in Utah with a post-secondary degree rose by more than 5,000 from 2009 to 2010, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

"Obviously there are many, many more people over the age of 34 that have some postsecondary degree," she told the *Deseret News*.

The Obama administration has stated a goal of re-establishing the United States as the world's leader in percentage of adults with college degrees. The U.S. is currently ranked 16th.

"We've made some progress, but the combination of deep state budget cuts and rising tuition prices is pushing an affordable college education out of reach for middle class families," Education Secretary Arne Duncan said at a meeting of the National Governors Association earlier this month.

"As the president has said, the countries that out-educate today will out-compete us tomorrow."

the country here," she said. "They don't have good completion."

Utah has the largest gap in the nation between male and female college-graduation rates, according to the Utah Department of Workforce Services. The difference for college-educated Utah men and Utah women was 6.0 percentage points. New Jersey showed the next highest gap at 2.7 percentage points, while the national average was 1.3 percentage points.

Silberman said a key issue in women's graduation rates is students who drop out of school due to marriage or pregnancy. She said it has as much to do with "the realities of life crashing in" as it does the many female students who enter college with no expectation of completing their degrees.

She said Utah's divorce rate, which is comparable to the national average, combined with the state's high drop-out rate for women makes for an alarming number of under-educated women in the workforce.

"Women need to go into it with an expectation of getting some degree," she said. "We have a very high percentage of working mothers in the state."

Ann Berghout-Austin, director of the Center for Women and Gender at Utah State University, said she and her staff often work with women who are returning to school for reasons such as divorce, death of a partner, or insufficient income.

She agreed with Silberman about dropouts who

never expected to finish school, but added that many women have difficulty navigating the Utah culture that celebrates both education and family, with a high value on the well-being of children. Many women, she said, elect to postpone or delay their degrees in order to be at home with their children as much as possible.

"There's all kinds of circumstances," she said.

A statewide initiative to encourage women to complete their studies will begin this fall, Silberman said. Last year a task force convened to research the barriers women experience in education.

That task force produced a list of recommendations — like mentoring programs, flexible class attendance and a media campaign to promote a "college-going culture" — that will be used in working with community groups and educational institutions, Silberman said.

Lauren Bean, a 24-year-old who recently graduated from USU in interdisciplinary studies, said earning a degree was always a priority for her, whether or not she got married in college. She said it's clear to her that a college education is necessary if she doesn't want to earn minimum wage for the rest of her life.

"It's always something to fall back on," she said. "To be able to support myself is probably the main reason, no matter what happens."

Bean will begin a master's program at in Massachusetts this fall and hopes to set on to earn her doctorate.

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OBITUARIES

Ruth Evelyn Merchant Sonius

April 20, 1918-July 30, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Ruth was born April 20, 1918, in Sanborn, Iowa, the youngest of seven children. Raised in Iowa, she eloped with her childhood sweetheart, Wesley Sonius, on Jan. 1, 1937. They lived in Indiana, Oregon and Iowa, moving to Twin Falls in 1954, where they started a construction business that spanned nearly 30 years building homes and small office buildings.

Ruth and Wes discovered golf in the 1960s and it became a lifelong passion. They wintered in Arizona and enjoyed family, friends and golf in retirement until Wes' death in 1987. Ruth remained in Twin Falls afterward.

She is survived by three sons, Allan (Drena) Sonius of Pocatello, Dennis Sonius of Twin Falls and David (Laura) Sonius of St. Louis,



Mo. Her sons have always been proud of their mother and know they were blessed to have the best person in the world as their mother. Ruth was a kind and loving grandmother and is survived by six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by two grandchildren, Heidi and Doug; daughter-in-law, Nancy; and her six siblings.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel handled the cremation and a private graveside service for the family will be held at Twin Falls Cemetery according to her wishes.

The family expresses gratitude to the staff at BridgeView for the loving care they provided the last two years.

Marie Spevak Christofferson

March 15, 1928-Aug. 3, 2012

POCATELLO • Marie Spevak Christofferson, 84, passed away Friday evening, Aug. 3, 2012, at her home after a brief illness, with her loving family by her side.

She was born March 15, 1928, in Wheatland, Wyo., to Louis and Josephine Krivanec Spevak. She graduated from Rupert High School in 1945 and later received teachers training at Albion Normal School, a Bachelor of Arts degree from Idaho State University in speech and drama, a master's degree in education and principal certificate from ISU, and an education specialist degree in 1986, also from ISU.

She married John E. Christofferson on June 24, 1951, in Rupert, Idaho. She taught elementary school from 1948 to 1974. In 1975, she was named Title I Coordinator for Pocatello School District No. 25, where she supervised elementary and secondary teachers for reading and math classes. As coordinator, she also wrote Title I grants. In 2005, she received the "Woman of Achievement" award representing AKPEO.

She loved traveling, attending the symphony, and events supporting Idaho State University. She was extremely active in Alpha Delta Kappa, Alpha Chi Omega, PEO Sisterhood, and NKA classes. Marie was also an avid reader and walker. Her past community activities included serving as president of the Idaho Council International Reading Association, member of the Portneuf District Library Foundation, member of the Executive Committee for New Knowl-



edge Adventures, and an active member of Seekers. Marie's passion for education was something she loved to share. She was particularly proud of the influence, support, and guidance she was able to provide towards the education of her grandchildren.

She is survived by a son, John W. and Connie Christofferson of Boise, Idaho; a daughter, Jo Ann and Steve Peterson of Twin Falls, Idaho; grandchildren, John Michael Christofferson, Jill and James Litchfield, John Peterson, Anne Peterson, Josh and Chrissy Christofferson, John Edward and Kim Christofferson; and sisters, Betty Douglas, Josephine Springmeyer and Rosa Maye Goff. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Edward I Christofferson; a daughter, Jill Marie; a son, James Edward; her parents, Louis and Josephine Spevak; and brothers, Edward, Louis and Frank.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7, in the Cornelison Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello, where the family will receive friends from 3 p.m. until service time. Interment will be in Restlawn Memorial Gardens in Pocatello. Memorials may be given to the John E. Christofferson Scholarship Memorial Fund in care of the Eastern Idaho Technical College (EITC), 1600 S. 2500 E., Idaho Falls, ID 83404. Services are under the direction of the Cornelison Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello, 232-0542. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.cornelisonfh.com.

SERVICES

Helen "Darlene" Huffaker of Weaverville, N.C., and formerly of Gooding, gathering at 3 p.m. today in Darlene's garden.

Jason R. Halley of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; burial at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Cemetery; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the chapel.

Scott Walker West of Peoria, Ariz., graveside service at noon Monday at the View Cemetery, 600 S. 700 E. of Burley; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

George Raymond Lewis of Ammon and formerly of Jerome, interment at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery (Coltrin Mortuary in Idaho Falls).

Dean Knight of Great Falls, Mont., and formerly of Hailey, graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hailey Cemetery in Hailey; potluck reception follows at the Hailey Grange Hall.

Keith Galbraith of Boise and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Bowman Funeral Parlor, 5525 N. Glenwood St. in Garden City; visitation one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

Kenneth Leon Clements

June 26, 1931-Aug. 1, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Kenneth Leon Clements, 81, went home to be with Jesus on Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2012.

He was born in Orange, Calif., in the middle of an orange orchard on June 26, 1931. His parents moved between California and Idaho several times during his youth. He graduated from Eden High School in 1950 and enlisted in the Air Force with his buddies, Lloyd Thorton and Parley McBride. Ken met Alice Murphy in Hazelton, Idaho, and fell in love on their second date. They were married on July 2, 1951; they lived in Cheyenne, Wyo., where Ken attended Communications School at Francis E. Warren Air Base. They returned to Elgin Air Base in Florida after graduating. From there, Ken was transferred to Okinawa during the Korean War. He was there for 18 months; their first child, Janice, was born while Ken was overseas. Ken returned to Edwards Air Force Base at Lancaster, Calif., where their second child, Randy, was born. After his enlistment from the Air Force was over, Ken and Alice settled in Whittier, Calif., where Ken went to work for General Telephone and Electronics. In 1960, their third child, Gary, was born in Whittier, Calif. After 34 years with GTE, Ken retired in 1988.

In 1993, Ken and Alice moved back to Idaho, realizing a lifelong goal to retire here. Ken enjoyed fishing, playing cards with the Sellers, Ulrichs or the Sorensens, with pinocle and poker being the games of choice. Ken's favorite fishing holes were Magic and Salmon Falls. He always had a great interest in horse racing, with both his aunt and sister having



owned race horses. Ken was a family man. His family and friends were everything to him. He was a fighter and put up a great battle to his last day. His doctor told him he's dodged more bullets than John Wayne. The family would like to thank Dr. Ippolito and staff and Dr. Symington and the nurses at MISTI.

Ken was preceded in death by his parents, Mark and Lois; daughter, Janice; sister, Rosie; and granddaughter, Krissy.

Ken is survived by his wife, Alice; sons, Randy and Gary; daughters-in-law, Susan and Laura; grandchildren, Ken, Michelle, Rose, Hannah and Mathew; great-grandchildren, Josie, Mandalyn, Kalea and Naomi; his family, the Sellers, Ulrich's, Murphy's and Sorenson's; and his many nieces and nephews, all of which he adored; and his many friends

A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, at Rosenau Funeral Home. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 6, at the funeral home, with military rites after the service. Burial will be at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be given to the American Diabetes Association, American Cancer Society or to the ALS Foundation.

Irene G. Yingst McRoberts

March 10, 1918-Aug. 2, 2012

BUHL • Irene G. McRoberts, 94, passed to her new home on Thursday, Aug. 2, 2012.

Irene was born in Huntsville, Ark., on March 10, 1918, the only daughter of Logan and Flora Walden Yingst. Irene spent her early years in Huntsville, moving to Idaho in the 1940s. She spoke fondly of her young life spent chasing after her two older brothers, then playing the role of the big sister when her younger brother was born. Irene married Earl Raymond McRoberts on Nov. 2, 1944, in Buhl. Irene waited patiently for her soldier to return after World War II. They purchased a farm south of Buhl and loved the country life. To this union, there were two daughters, Linda and Kim.

In 1961, they built a home in town, where they enjoyed countless hours of working in their beautiful lawn and garden. Good times were spent camping, enjoying the summers with homemade ice cream and just talking while sitting at the table with a good cup of coffee.

Irene was a hard worker. She was Earl's best hired hand on the farm. Irene painted the walls of many homes in the Buhl area and just once, tackled a barn in the Clover area, making her own scaffolding. She spent many hours waiting for Lyle and Gary to sell an antique anything at the auctions. Irene's love of oak furniture, beautiful depression glass and granite coffee pots became her hobby, along with

her doll collection that lived in the basement of their home. She could take an item that was ordinary and make it a treasure.

Irene was preceded in death by her husband, Earl in 1996; her parents; and brothers, Freeman, Olnia and Clarence Yingst.

Irene is survived by her daughters, Linda (Gary) Hawkins of Twin Falls and Kim (Sid) Wing of Mountain Home; grandchildren, Michele (Kevin) Sandau, Michael Hawkins of Twin Falls, and Tanner (Melinda) Wing of Mountain Home; great-grandchildren, Carson and Kennedy Sandau, Sienna, Landon and Peyton Wing; several nieces, nephews, cousins and dear friends, Ruby Lierman and Ruth Clark.

The only request from Irene was to go home. Thanks to the compassionate ladies from the Cottages of Mountain Home for the last part of her journey. Your kindness and smiles will never be forgotten.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. The family extends an invitation to join them at Rosenau's Funeral Home after the graveside service for a celebration of life luncheon.

A verse from Irene's favorite hymn... "Ready to go, ready to stay, Ready my place to fill; Ready for service, lowly or great, Ready to do His will." Family and friends are encouraged to share memories at www.rosenaufuneral-home.com.

SUBMITTING OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

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A heartfelt thanks to all who supported the Louder family in the recent passing of our dear parents Juanita and David (D.L.) Louder. Your kind gestures are greatly appreciated. A special thanks to those who sent cards, flowers, and donations for the Eden Silver and Gold Senior Center.

Sincerely,
The Louder Family

In Memory of
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We thank our neighbors and friends, especially Sandy Mellblom, and for the gifts and acts of kindness received upon the sudden passing of Jack on July 10, 2012. Appreciation is given to the nurses in St. Lukes ICU, especially Nada.

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Some questions include: Is there space in your son's home? Will someone be around during the whole day? Is your son's home close to other family members who might share the caregiving? What can your mother still do for herself? Is your son and his wife willing to provide personal care if it is needed? Are home care services and specialized medical care available in their town? The housing needs of an older adult or someone with a serious illness can change, sometimes overnight. It is a good idea to consult your mother's physician before a move takes place.

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Please email any questions or concerns you would like to see addressed in future articles to senior-lifestyles@brphhealth.com. BRP Health Management is parent company to Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center and Mountain View Center for Geriatric Psychiatry in Kimberly, Lincoln County Care Center in Shoshone, Desert View Care Center in Buhl, and Mini Cassia Care Center in Burley. The information provided is offered as a public service, and is not meant to replace the advice or counsel of family legal or medical professionals.

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OBITUARIES

Hendrik (Henry) 'Rabbit' Rietkerk

March 27, 1928-Aug. 2, 2012

WENDELL • Hendrik (Henry) "Rabbit" Rietkerk, 84, a resident of Wendell, passed away Thursday, Aug. 2, 2012, at his home in Wendell.



George II (Nancy) Rietkerk, all of Wendell, Idaho; and Jack Rietkerk of Nome, Alaska; one stepson, Del (Sally) Hoagland of Soldotna, Alaska; grandchildren, Steve

Henry was born to George and Cornelia Rietkerk on March 27, 1928, in Leiderdorp, Holland. Henry was nicknamed "Rabbit" early in life for his eating habits. His family immigrated to the United States in 1929. They settled in Artesia, Calif., where his family began dairying; he worked for his father until he proudly served in the Merchant Marines.

He married Margaret Bruyn on Jan. 7, 1950, in Yuma, Ariz. Four children were born to this marriage: Vickie Lynn, John Henry, George II and Jack. The family lived in Upland, Calif., where Henry was involved in dairy construction. In 1969, he moved his family to Enumclaw, Wash., and then in 1971, the family moved to Wendell, Idaho, where Henry purchased 80 acres of land and started a dairy business.

Henry was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, Ray, Tony and Dick; his wife, Margaret; one grandson, Buck Henry, SSG — United States Special Forces; and one step-grandson, Duke Hoagland.

He is survived by his wife, Cleo of Hagerman, Idaho; four children, Vickie Lynn (Michael) Sawitz of Lake Forest, Calif., John Henry (Rhonda) Rietkerk and

(Sofia) Sawitz, Alison (Zachary) Duff, Ryan (Mindy) Rietkerk, Erin (Skeeter) Roe, Nolan (Amy) Rietkerk, Alan (Niki) Rietkerk, George Rietkerk III, Jeff (Marsha) Rietkerk, Zachary Rietkerk, Margaret Rietkerk, Hank (Tracy) Rietkerk, Rachelle Abernathy (Breedyk); and step-grandchildren, Gus (Jozette) and Lea (Bob) Anglebrandt. Henry is also survived by 23 great-grandchildren.

Henry was known throughout the Magic Valley as "Rapid Rabbit Cattle Hauling." Rabbit loved his family, friends, his country, the outdoors, and liked milk a lot.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7, at the New Life Community Church, 800 W. Main St. in Wendell.

In lieu of flowers, if you would like to make a donation in Henry's name, please consider the New Life Community Church Facility Expansion, or a charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the care and direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting the obituary link at www.demaryfuneralservice.com.

Ruth 'Sally' Potter

July 21, 1937-July 25, 2012

BOISE • Ruth Potter died Wednesday, July 25, 2012, in the Boise Care Center at the age of 75.

She was born in Shoshone to John and Helen Platz.

She is survived by her sister, Louise McKay; brother, Fred Platz; and four children, John Housel, Norm Housel, Ann Craig and Helen Mitchell; and also many grandchildren.

She retired from Twin Falls Care Center.

DEATH NOTICES

James Gibbs

BOISE • James A. Gibbs, 68, of Boise and formerly of the Malad, Mackay and Wendell areas, died Monday, July 30, 2012, at his home in Boise.

At his request, no service will be held. A memorial will be from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Les Bois Park Turf Club in Boise (Summers Funeral Homes in Boise).

Mark Whitman

OAKLEY • Mark Alan Whitman, 52, of Oakley, died Sunday, July 29, 2012.

At his request, cremation is under the direction of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Robert Buckley

BURLEY • Robert Joseph Buckley, 84, of Burley, died Monday, July 30, 2012, at Parke View Rehabilitation and Care Center.

At his request, no formal funeral will be held (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Kenneth Hopper

TWIN FALLS • Kenneth Lloyd Hopper, 66, of Twin Falls died Friday, Aug. 3, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Ronnie Lee Barnes

Dec. 13, 1946-Aug. 2, 2012

BURLEY • Ronnie Lee Barnes, age 65, of Centerton, Ark., and formerly of the Mini-Cassia area, died Thursday, Aug. 2, 2012.



He was born Dec. 13, 1946, in Rocky Mount, N.C., the son of Durand Sylvester and Ida Ruth Johnson Barnes. He proudly served his country as a nuclear propulsion plant operator mostly aboard the USS Enterprise from 1967 until his honorable discharge in 1979. He was a faithful member of the LDS Church and served a mission in Mexico prior to his military service. After his mission, he was introduced to Dawn Davis through his friend and future father-in-law. They were married for time and all eternity in the Oakland LDS Temple. After his military career, he moved his young family to Arkansas where he spent the majority of his remaining life.

Following the passing of his first wife, Dawn, he married Ruth Young in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He dearly loved his family and his ready smile and heartfelt laughter will be missed.

He is survived by his wife of 10 years, Ruth Barnes of Centerton, Ark.; five daughters, Kendra Martin of Hershey, Pa., LeAnn Tribett of Conway, Ark., Charis Horton of Beaumont, Texas, Brenna Center of Prairie Grove, Ark., and Kara Townsend of Biloxi, Miss. (and their spouses); 13 grandchildren; and his sib-

lings, Sharon (Ken) Baily of Heyburn, Wendy (Ken) Bingham of Burley, Connie (Al) Honré of Malibu, Calif., Stefanie (Jeremy) Coates of Twin Falls, Keith (Denise) Barnes of Blackfoot and Jared (Mainette) Barnes of American Fork, Utah.

In addition to his first wife, Dawn, he was preceded in death by his parents and two daughters, Erin and Kira.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 7, at the Pella LDS Church, 160 W. 400 S. of Burley, where family and friends may call one hour prior to the service. Officiating will be Bishop Rod Lake. Burial will be in the Pella Cemetery with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers that donations be made to the family at the Idaho Central Credit Union in Burley.

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

Lake Tahoe Arts Scene Revs up with Summerfest

BY JOSHUA KOSMAN
San Francisco Chronicle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) • As countless thousands of visitors know, the Lake Tahoe area has just about everything necessary for a vacation destination site — beautiful surroundings, accommodations, outdoor activities in plentiful supply.

Fine arts? Yeah, not so much.

A year and a half ago, Madylon Meiling, an educator and corporate coach in the region, set out to correct that oversight. She began with a wildly ambitious plan — a brand-new performing arts center near the lake — but soon scaled back to a more manageable undertaking, a summer arts festival featuring music, theater, the visual arts and more.

Now that vision is coming to fruition. Aug. 1 marked the beginning of Lake Tahoe Summerfest, a festival that organizers are hoping will draw patrons from Nevada, California and points both national and international.

The festival's centerpiece is a three-week series of orchestral and chamber concerts, organized and led by Music Director Joel Rezven. The Lake Tahoe Shakespeare Festival has been subsumed under the umbrella of the new festival, and there are plans afoot for an exhibition devoted to contemporary American impressionist painters.

"Our goal is to make the Tahoe region a destination for arts and culture every summer," Meiling told the San Francisco Chronicle (<http://bit.ly/NH11ww>). "I believe the only reason we don't have something like this already — something like the Aspen Festival — is that no one has thought to do it. This is one of the most spectacular places on Earth, and we believe that bringing arts and culture to the region will help with economic development."

Rezven, whose resume includes positions at the helm of the Arizona Opera and Berkshire Opera, was brought on board early to assemble an ensemble from

among the members of some of the nation's leading orchestras (including the San Francisco Symphony). Headliners for the first summer's concerts include the trio of violinist Jaime Laredo, cellist Sharon Robinson and pianist Joseph Kalichstein.

Rezven signed on to the project, he says, with the assurance that there would be funding in place for the first three years irrespective of ticket sales — a condition met when Meiling, with help from foundation backers and individual donors, amassed a \$2 million budget for the inaugural seasons. Rezven also insisted on full control over programming, and over the hiring of the orchestra and soloists.

"The last thing I wanted," he says, "was to have people coming to me and saying, 'Why don't you hire my niece? She plays the flute!'"

The concerts will take place in a 500-seat acoustical tent on the campus of Sierra Nevada College, about 2 miles from the lake. Other events are distributed among nearby venues.

Rezven concedes that the

orchestral programming for the first season — with an emphasis on popular favorites by Mozart, Vivaldi and Dvorak — is comparatively tame. It's all part of the festival's plan to build slowly and deliberately, he says.

"I didn't know the community, so I didn't want to start right out with too much crazy repertoire. But this is compelling music, and the chamber concerts have more variety, with pieces by Poulenc, Shostakovich and Prokofiev.

"We'll have to see how the audience reacts. What I wanted this first season to be about is the quality of the playing, and to have people be inspired to make the festival part of their summer plans."

Rezven and Meiling both profess to have their eye on a gradual buildup in the festival's offerings over the coming seasons. The visual arts component will be beefed up next year, and there are plans afoot for a Summerfest Institute, a think-tank-like project along the lines of the Aspen Institute.

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BLM Catches Wild Horses in Mont.'s Pryor Mountains

BY BRETT FRENCH
The Billings Gazette

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) • For the most part, it's been no problem for Bureau of Land Management officials to trap wild horses in the Pryor Mountains this summer.

All they have to do is spread out a little horse kibble — hay, pellets and mineral licks — and wait for the horses to follow the trail of food into steel corrals. Then the gate is shut behind them.

"We'd be done in the first three days if we just took the first 40 horses that came in," said Jim Sparks, manager of the BLM's Billings Field Office.

But the BLM doesn't want to cull just any horses from the 175 mares, studs and yearlings that roam across the 39,000-acre wild horse range. They are looking for 40 specific individuals.

Consequently, the agency has invested a lot of time since June setting up the four trap sites, baiting them and then culling the horses. So far, 25 horses and two foals have been captured that are targeted for removal. They and the others that are eventually captured will be adopted on Sept. 8 by people who prequalify at the BLM's

Britton Springs facility, north of Lovell, Wyo.

This summer's culling is part of the BLM's management plan for the scenic and sprawling wild horse range that straddles the Montana-Wyoming border. The agency wants to keep the range's horse numbers at around 130.

"As soon as we get over 130 we start picking up the overuse" of the range, said Jared Bybee, BLM wild horse and burro specialist for the BLM's Billings Field Office.

Removing horses from the herd that traces some of its genes back to the first horses brought to the Americas has long been a controversial matter. Wild horse advocates argue that the range is in good shape without culling the horses. They say that horses would naturally regulate their numbers and that they should be allowed a larger range that includes adjacent Forest Service land. They also worry that culling could harm the herds' unique genetics.

But the BLM has developed a plan with public input and is sticking to it. In the past, they have used helicopter roundups to herd horses into corrals for adoption. Using bait traps will save the agency money and

is easier on the horses, but it takes more man hours spread out over much of the summer, Sparks said.

Ideally, he added, the BLM would gather only 10 horses every couple of years to keep the population stable. To that end, a contraceptive is also being used to try and reduce the number of wild horse births.

So far this summer, eight mares, six yearlings, seven stallions and three foals have been retained for adoption. They are being held at BLM's Britton Springs corrals.

Which horses are targeted for removal based on their age, sex and how well their bloodline is represented on the range, said Kristen Lenhardt, a BLM information officer.

Any other horses that wander into the traps that aren't targeted for removal are released. So far, 96 horses have been corralled. The earliest ones gathered that have been retained for adoption were captured on July 11 and 12. The rest came in on July 20 and 27.

The traps were first set up on the lower elevations of the range on June 20. Those horses proved the most difficult to trap since they are more skittish about the sight of humans. On July 9 the

traps atop the Pryors were set up. Those horses show little fear of humans and have been much easier to trap.

Unfortunately for BLM, two bands — those led by studs Duke and Jackson — have largely avoided the trap sites.

"We're down to two bands that we need to get horses out of, but they're the two biggest bands and the studs are reluctant to bring them in," Bybee said.

On Wednesday afternoon, however, Duke finally showed up in the trap set up atop the Pryor Mountains above Krueger Pond. Inside the corral, Duke whinnied to his mares hiding in the spruce trees hundreds of yards away as a band of young studs hovered close to the trap site, eagerly waiting for a food handout.

Duke was being used as bait to bring the mares closer, hopefully into the trap.

But it's a waiting game, Bybee said. "It's kind of like baseball, nothing happens and then, bam!"

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SHERIFF: DON'T STOP DOG FIGHTS WITH A GUN

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) • Butte-Silver Bow Sheriff John Walsh says Butte residents should find alternatives to firearms when it comes to breaking up dog fights.

Walsh tells the *Montana Standard* that resorting to firearms could result in ad-

ditional problems.

Walsh's comments follow a dog fight last week where a man shot and killed a neighbor's pit bull after the pit bull left its yard and attacked the man's dog.

The shooting was determined justifiable and police say

the shooting didn't lead to a conflict between the neighbors.

But Walsh says whenever a weapon is brought into a situation it has the potential to escalate. He also says discharging a weapon in a residential area could threaten public safety.

Audit Finds Unequal Spending on Inmate Ed.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • A newly released audit has found the state is spending more on inmate education programs than on traditional adult education clients.

The *Salt Lake Tribune* reports the audit of the Utah State Office of Education shows there is little data on how academic achievement boosts job prospects or reduces recidivism rates.

The audit found some inmates take hours of classes

that provide little advancement, while others continue education after earning diplomas, consuming resources officials say could be used to help other inmates or spent on other programs.

Prison administrators say the education programs have benefits beyond just working to reduce recidivism rates and offering inmates set to be released a path to employment. They say it helps

manage inmates and their behaviors by keeping them engaged and avoiding confrontations.

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Dr. Pullen earned his graduate and medical degree at A.T.Still University of Health Sciences - Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. He completed his residency and fellowship training in child, adolescent and adult psychiatry at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester MN.

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Romney Attacks Obama in Indiana

BY STEVE PEOPLES
Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. • Mitt Romney attacked what he calls "an extraordinary series of policy failures" from President Barack Obama, but said Saturday that America is "poised to take off economically."

The Republican presidential contender briefly met with Indiana voters, seizing on the latest jobs report as evidence that his Democratic opponent's economic policies aren't working.

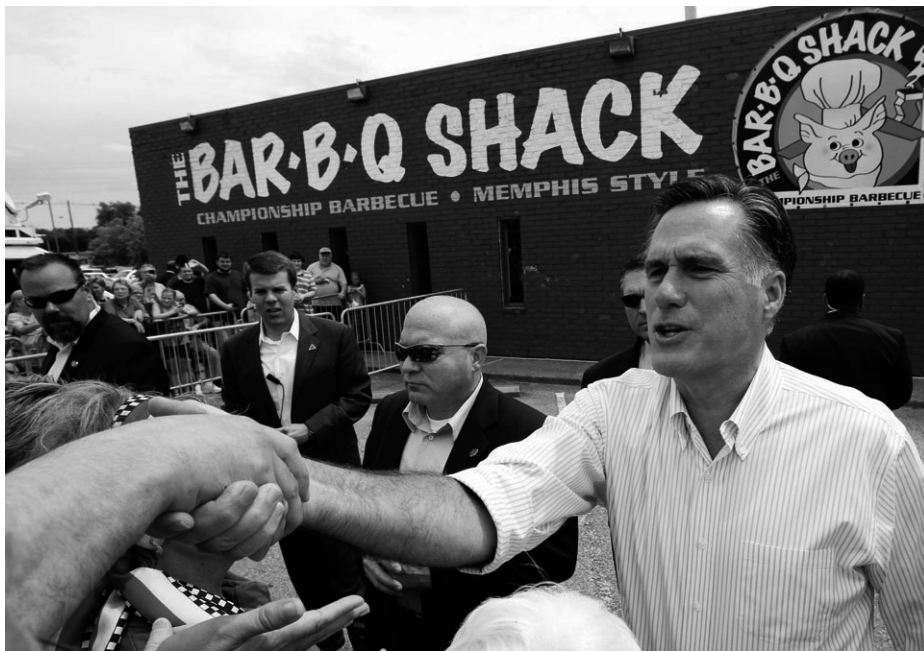
The Labor Department reported Friday that the American economy added 163,000 jobs in July, the best pace of hiring in five months. The jobless rate ticked up to 8.3 percent from 8.2 in June.

"These are real families having real hard times," Romney told dozens of supporters gathered in Stepto's BBQ Shack in Evansville. "This has been an extraordinary series of policy failures on behalf of the president."

Romney spoke for about 10 minutes before heading to a series of private fundraisers. He took a pulled-chicken sandwich to go.

Obama narrowly won Indiana four years ago, becoming the first Democrat to carry the state in more than 40 years. But recent polls suggest that Romney has the edge with Election Day three months away.

Obama celebrated his 51st birthday on Saturday and offered no public com-



CHARLES DHARAPAK • ASSOCIATED PRESS
Republican presidential candidate and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney campaigns at Stepto's BBQ Shack in Evansville, Ind., Saturday.

ments. His campaign released a new television ad that targets Romney's opposition to abortion rights and funding for Planned Parenthood.

Women in the ad describe Romney as extreme and out of touch. One woman suggests that the Republican wants to return to the laws of the 1950s.

The new ad will air in Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Ohio, Iowa, Colorado, and Nevada. The Romney campaign, meanwhile, dismissed the ad as a distraction from the previous day's jobs numbers.

"One day after the unemployment rate increased and we reached 42 consecutive months with a jobless

rate greater than 8 percent, it is not surprising that the Obama campaign would release a false ad in an attempt to distract from the effects of the President's failed policies," said Romney spokesman Andrea Saul.

At the same time, each side went after the other in a dispute over military voting rights in Ohio. Romney accused the Obama administration of trying to limit early voting privileges of servicemen, while the Obama campaign accused his Republican rival of intentionally distorting the facts.

Obama's campaign and Democrats filed the lawsuit last month against Ohio's top elections official in a dispute over the battle-

ground state's law that restricts early, in-person voting during the final three days before Election Day.

Romney did not address the issue in Indiana, but released a statement calling the lawsuit "an outrage."

Obama's campaign says the lawsuit is intended "to make sure every Ohioan, including military members and their families, has early voting rights over the last weekend prior to the election."

Romney is set to hold a series of private fundraisers in Indiana before heading to his New Hampshire vacation home for two days of private meetings as speculation swirls over the selection of his running mate.

No Plans to Reopen Crandall Canyon Mine, Firm Says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • A Murray Energy Corp. executive said Saturday that the company has no plans to reopen the Utah coal mine where six miners and three rescuers were killed in 2007.

The announcement followed a report Friday citing a Bureau of Land Management official who said the company had expressed an interest in reopening the Crandall Canyon Mine at a future, unspecified date.

The Ohio-based company initially declined to comment on the report.

But Murray Energy Vice President Rob Murray told KSL on Saturday that there are "no plans whatsoever to reopen the mine, nor is it even under the slightest consideration."

Roger Bankert, a supervisor with the BLM's Division of Lands and Minerals, told KSL earlier that Murray Energy has maintained a lease at the mine and expressed an interest in mining there again in the future.

Monday marks the fifth

anniversary of the collapse at the underground mine that killed six miners. It was so powerful that it initially registered as a magnitude 3.9 earthquake. Another cave-in 10 days later killed three members of a rescue team.

The operation was called off after drilling into the mountain found no sign of the trapped men. Their bodies remain deep in the mine's catacombs.

Daron Haddock, a manager with the Utah Division of Oil, Gas and Mining, said the mine's reopening would be controversial because "basically it's a grave" for the deceased miners and rescuers.

The mine is not economically feasible right now because of falling coal prices, he said, and it could only be reopened after costly work.

Murray Energy essentially has 20 years from the time of the closure to either act on the lease or relinquish it. If the lease is relinquished and not sold, the state is potentially interested in reclaiming the site, Haddock said.

Jury Decides Idaho GOP Official Can Keep \$500,000

POCATELLO (AP) • An eastern Idaho jury has determined that the head of the Bonneville County Republican Party can keep \$500,000 but must return \$55,000 following a civil lawsuit by a federal court receiver trying to recover money from a multi-million dollar Ponzi scheme.

The jury in U.S. District Court in Pocatello on Friday concluded that \$500,000 of the \$555,000 received by Doyle Beck was repayment of a loan and not fraudulent payments from a company called Trigon Group run by Daren Palmer.

"It was a great result for Mr. Beck," said Bryan Smith, Beck's attorney. "The jury found that he didn't engage in fraud and (that) he had acted in good faith."

Palmer was convicted last year on federal wire fraud and money laundering charges for what prosecutors said was the largest Ponzi scheme in state history. Court records showed that Palmer's Trigon Group received about \$75.8 million from 68 investors between 2002 and 2008, and lost more than \$20 million of that money.

Palmer was sued by the federal Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, and those agencies won \$90 million in restitution and fines. Wayne Klein was appointed by the court to serve as receiver in the civil cases, tasked with trying to recoup the money that prosecutors said was funneled through Palmer's Ponzi scheme.

Klein sued Beck in 2010, attempting to recoup money that Klein said belonged to innocent investors who had been defrauded. In the lawsuit, Klein said Palmer's brother-in-law, Duane Yost, made three separate payments to Beck in 2007 using Trigon money funneled through business entities that Yost controlled.

But Beck denied involvement in Trigon Group or Palmer's fraudulent business practices, and said the money he received from Yost was to repay a \$500,000 loan that he'd previously given to Yost.

Smith said Beck would also challenge the repayment of \$55,000.

"Mr. Beck would have paid (Klein) the (\$55,000) two years ago," Smith said. "(But) since Mr. Beck was cleared of fraud, we believe the investors

are not entitled to it. We're going to challenge (paying back the \$55,000) in court."

During the trial Palmer testified as a witness via

video from Duluth, Minn., where he is serving an eight-year sentence at a federal prison. Palmer testified that Yost knew nothing about

the Ponzi scheme, and that Beck had been unaware of the illegal activities of Palmer's Trigon Group as well.

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Matinees to \$4.00 Adults \$5.00 Child Under 12 \$4.50
Power Hour 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. All Seats \$4.50

From 4:00 TO 5:30 DISCOUNT HOUR ALL SEATS \$4.50
Ice Age: Continental Drift (PG) Daily 7:10 9:25
Fri to Sun & Thurs 12:25 2:40 4:55 7:10 9:25

Dark Knight Rises (13) Daily 7:30 Fri to Sun 1:00 4:00 7:30
Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (PG)
Daily 7:00 9:15 Fri to Sun & Thurs 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Total Recall (13) Daily 7:10 9:30 Fri to Sun 1:15 4:15 7:10 9:30
Summer Matinee #10 -- Thursday, August 9
Despicable Me (PG) or Jack and Jill (PG)
Thursday 10:30 12:45 3:00 All Seats \$2.00 w/o Matinee Ticket

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Matinees to \$4.00 Adults \$4.50 Child Under 12 \$5.50
Power Hour 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. All Seats \$5.00

OPEN CAPTION - TOTAL RECALL (13) Saturday 12:30
OPEN CAPTION - DIARY OF WIMPY KID: DOG DAYS (PG) Sat 12:30

Amazing Spiderman (13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
Step Up Revolution - 2D (13) 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Step Up Revolution - 3D (13) 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30 Ends Tues

The Watch (R) 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
Ice Age: Continental Drift 3D (PG) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Ice Age: Continental Drift 2D (PG) 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

The Dark Knight Rises (13)
Friday & Sunday 12:00 12:30 3:30 4:00 6:45 7:30 9:55
Saturday 12:30 3:30 4:00 6:45 7:30 9:55
Monday to Thursday 12:30 4:00 6:45 7:30 9:55

Moonrise Kingdom (13) Fri & Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Sat 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45 Mon to Thurs 7:30 9:45

Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (13) 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
Total Recall (13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30 - Best Presentation in Magic Valley
Disney's Brave (PG) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Nitro Circus (13) Midnight Tuesday - Opens Wed & Thur 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
Summer Matinee #9 -- Plays Mon to Thurs August 6 to 9
Kung Fu Panda 2 (PG) or Rango (PG)
Note: Rango Deals with a Little Stronger Content - Please Be Advised

All 4 Days 10:30 12:45 3:00 All Seats \$2 w/o Matinee Ticket

NASA Turns Down Utah Firm to Develop Space Taxis

MAGNA, Utah (AP) • An aerospace company that employs hundreds of people in northern Utah has reacted with disappointment to NASA's selection of three competitors to build small rocketships to take astronauts to the International Space Station.

NASA did not specify why it rejected Alliant Techsystems Inc.'s proposed Liberty rocket project when it announced the selections Friday. ATK is headquartered in Arlington, Va., with its aerospace division based in Magna.

In a statement obtained by *Logan's Herald Journal*, the company made no mention of how Friday's decision could impact jobs in Utah.

"ATK and the Liberty Team are disappointed that we were not selected by

NASA," the statement says. "We continue to believe Liberty provides the safest, most cost-effective crew and cargo transportation systems, as well as the fastest path to recover America's human launch capability ... We look forward to a debriefing from NASA."

The three companies selected are the Boeing Co. of Houston, Space Exploration Technologies, called SpaceX, of Hawthorne, Calif., and Sierra Nevada Corp. of Louisville, Colo.

This is the third phase of NASA's efforts to get private space companies to take over the job of the now-retired space shuttle. The companies will share more than \$1.1 billion. Two of the ships are capsules like in the Apollo era and the third is closer in design to the space shuttle.

Once the spaceships are built, NASA plans to hire the private companies to taxi astronauts into space within five years. Until they are ready, NASA is paying Russia about \$63 million per astronaut to do the job.

U.S. Rep. Rob Bishop, R-Utah, said he would team up with U.S. Sens. Orrin Hatch and Mike Lee to investigate how NASA arrived at its decision.

Bishop said ATK is a proven leader in the space industry and the proposed Liberty program was ranked highly for its technical merit

and low risk.

"I am disappointed and disheartened by the news that NASA has excluded ATK from the companies

that were awarded the contract," he told *The Herald Journal*. "I have been concerned that favoritism may be playing far too promi-

nent of a role in NASA's decision-making process, especially with regards to companies closely tied to key NASA officials."



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AGRICULTURE

Organic Production Continues to Thrive in Idaho, Despite Economic Downturn • AG4



TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

Martin Romo cleans the milk parlor at a dairy in Jerome in 2008.

Drought Across U.S. Has Idaho Impact

Mold toxins could affect herds fed with corn or soybeans from the parched Midwest.

BY STEVE KADEL
skadel@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Although Magic Valley farmers and ranchers aren't suffering through the severe drought that is baking other parts of the country, the local dairy industry faces a potential threat from those conditions.

Mycotoxins from out-of-state corn silage fed to cattle could cause illness here. Mold from mycotoxins can be found in soil, grains, forages and feed, according to Alltech regional sales manager Cam McKenzie.

"The majority of feeds out there are contaminated by some kind of toxins," said McKenzie, who suggests producers test their corn for toxins.

Alltech invested heavily in the last 18 months in sophisticated testing equipment, he said.

The best solution is to remove bad feed if possible, McKenzie said, although that is not economically feasible for many operators.

Soybeans also are likely to contain mycotoxins, McKenzie added.

The molds can cause early term abortions, result in lower conception rates and even unexplained deaths.

"In a tough dairy economy that's just another challenge," he said.

Alltech spokeswoman Amy Huddleston said Alltech offers several protein options through its Jerome office to lessen the risk from mold in corn or soybeans. One of those is Integral, a yeast-based product that can safeguard and heal cattle from the effects of molds.

While summer temperatures in Idaho haven't matched the prolonged level of those in the Midwest and Southwest, producers here still must take precautions to keep animals from overheating. McKenzie recommends these steps:

- Provide adequate

"The majority of feeds out there are contaminated by some kind of toxins."

Alltech regional sales manager **Cam McKenzie**

shade, fans and misters.

- Provide extra cooling in holding areas, including cool water.

- Use propionic acid to prevent feed heating.

- Feed several times a day at cooler times to encourage intake.

- Keep feed pushed up and as fresh as possible to enhance intake.

"One advantage that this area has over humid environments is that it cools down at night," McKenzie said.

Alltech scientist Max Hawkins says signs of heat stress in livestock and poultry include elevated breathing rate, restlessness and drooling. Dairy cows suffering from heat stress produce less milk, and the milk contains lower milk fat and protein, he said.

Symptoms take about three days to be seen.

"Initially, cows will have a higher respiration rate – 80 per minute – more standing, less dry matter intake, more water consumption and will seek the shade or cooler locations," Hawkins said.

With the nation's drought being called the worst in a half century, economic officials are predicting that supermarket prices of cheese and milk will rise in the coming months, followed by price jumps for meat.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently estimated food price inflation related to the drought could be as much as 3.5 percent this year and another 3 to 4 percent in 2013, with meat taking the lead.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Agri-Service building is seen.

Agri-Service Named Best in Class Dealer

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Agri-Service Inc. has been named a Best in Class dealer for 2012 in Farm Equipment magazine's dealership of the year program.

Agri-Service joined Chabot Implements Co. of Manitoba as the two winners in competition for firms doing more than \$50 million in annual sales.

"We hope that you will extend Farm Equipment's

congratulations to your entire team for the great job they've done in earning this elite recognition as one of the best performing farm equipment dealerships in North America," the magazine's executive editor, Dave Kanicki, wrote in a letter to Agri-Service CEO Clint Schnoor of Kimberly.

Schnoor said it was the first time Agri-Service has been honored by the publication. The firm has been at its Twin Falls location, 3205 Kimberly

Road E., since 1990.

"It's a tremendous accomplishment," Schnoor said of the Best in Class designation. "We're excited about it."

As a Best in Class award recipient, Agri-Service becomes eligible for the 2013 dealership of the year award.

Agri-Service is the largest Massey Ferguson dealership in North America with nine retail locations and one independent service location in Idaho, northern Utah and

eastern Oregon. Since 2009, Agri-Service has been employee-owned by more than 150 co-owners.

The company carries new and used agricultural equipment, including balers, tractors, combine harvesters, windrowers and several short lines and equipment to service specialty or regional agricultural markets. The company also offers repair and maintenance services and has an inventory of parts.



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Dusty Standlee, president of Standlee Hay Co., talks about the family business and how it's grown over the years Thursday near Eden.

Running the Family Business

Eden's Dusty Standlee ships his products throughout the U.S., and internationally.

BY STEVE KADEL
skadel@magicvalley.com

EDEN • Dusty Standlee has come a long way since childhood when he helped his grandfather with farm chores.

"It's a wonder we got any work done," he recalled Thursday. "It was fun. It was just all the grandkids out there together."

Today, Standlee is president of a family business that markets animal feed throughout the U.S. and the world. Standlee Hay Co. products have become so respected in thoroughbred horse circles that they are staples for several entries in each year's Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes races.

The firm employs 300 people nationwide, including 150 for its Idaho operations near Eden. Standlee Hay's products are trucked to all points of the U.S., and there's also a rail link from the Eden facility that reduces transportation costs significantly.

Dusty Standlee said there's lots of satisfaction in continuing a three-generation family tradition, especially because it provides a living for many other families in the Magic Valley.

"It's a great feeling," he said. "Everyone here works hard and is dedicated. We take a lot of pride in what we do."

Dusty never really considered a different career path.

"This is what I know," he said.

He and wife Amanda named their 4-year-old son Baylen, possibly indicating his future, although Dusty said it will be fine if the boy veers off in another direction.

For his part, the company president sees more growth ahead in the U.S. market despite challenges from rising fuel and fertilizer costs. "We want to keep Standlee Hay domestic and grow our business locally," he said.

Dusty's father, Mike, is CEO of the company. He and his wife, Whendy, had just \$900 when they took a gamble and started Standlee Hay by purchasing 240 acres in 1990. Now the operation covers 12,000 acres of alfalfa, timothy grass, orchard grass, alfalfa/grass, orchard/alfalfa hay and barley straw.

"Everyone here works hard and is dedicated. We take a lot of pride in what we do."

Dusty Standlee, president of Standlee Hay Co.

Jay Shansby, general manager of marketing for Standlee, says a horse's activity level dictates the kind of forage it needs.

"We have a variety of forages ranging from alfalfas, timothy hay, orchard grass and blends of those in bales, pellets and cubes," he said.

Standlee's popular compressed alfalfa bales come from the choice second and third cuttings of each

Please see **STANDLEE, AG2**

A Good Memory and a Tribute to 4-H

Editor's note: Have some memories to share from 4-H? Send them to Editor Autumnn Agar at aagar@magicvalley.com. We'll publish them in next week's Ag section.



Win Lenore Hull Mobley

Memories of 4-H

It's easy to remember a great event like receiving 12 "bum" lambs – even if it was 64 years ago. That spring, my mother said to me, "Daughter, you can't take care of all these

lambs and not be late for school!"

I replied, "Mother, I can with school (Pleasant Plains) just across the street. I can do it!"

My dad came to my res-

cue by saying, "Maybe one of her sisters will help if she has their milk bottles already filled?"

"Oh, yes! I know they will help. I love this little one, his smell, soft coat – everything about him. Please let him live," I begged her as I hugged the orphaned, newborn lamb.

Continuing in my defense, Dad added, "Twelve will give her more choices

to choose for her 4-H project."

Mom gave us a shrug and replied, "All right, but I don't want the lambs out in their pen to be hungry and bleating away." When mom turned away, she gave dad that "you take care of them then" look.

When three out of the 12 lambs grew stronger, dad suggested that we turn

Please see **MEMORIES, AG 2**

COMMODITIES WRAPUP

Prices for Charts

SOFT WHITE WHEAT (MAGIC VALLEY AVE.)

May 3 — \$6.05/bu.
 June 29 — \$6.1375/bu.
 July 12 — \$7.025/bu.
 July 19 — \$7.525/bu.
 July 26 — \$7.875/bu.
 Aug. 2 — \$7.64/bu.

HARD RED WINTER WHEAT (MAGIC VALLEY AVE.) MAY 3 — \$5.58/BU.

June 29 — \$6.48/bu.
 July 12 — \$7.09/bu.
 July 19 — \$7.84/bu.
 July 26 — \$7.82/bu.
 Aug. 2 — no quote

FEED BARLEY (MAGIC VALLEY AVE.)

May 3 — \$9.75/cwt.
 June 29 — \$10.05/cwt.
 July 12 — \$10.30/cwt.
 July 19 — \$10.30/cwt.
 July 26 — \$12.425/cwt.
 Aug. 2 — \$13.125/cwt.

IDAHO HAY REPORT — AUG. 3

Supreme hay — \$235/ton
 Premium hay — \$200/ton
 Good hay — \$150 to \$180/ton

SEPTEMBER 2012 CORN FUTURES (CME)

May 3 — \$5.3750/bu.
 June 29 — \$6.52/bu.
 July 19 — \$8.0775/bu.
 July 26 — \$7.8120/bu.
 Aug. 2 — \$7.94/bu.

DECEMBER 2012 CORN FUTURES (CME)

June 29 — \$6.2625/bu.
 July 19 — \$7.4025/bu.
 July 26 — \$7.7620/bu.
 Aug. 2 — \$7.9575/bu.

CLASS III MILK AUGUST 2012 FUTURES CONTRACT (CME) JUNE 7 — \$16.41/CWT.

June 21 — \$17.03/cwt.
 July 26 — \$17.56/cwt.
 Aug. 2 — \$17.17/cwt.

CLASS III MILK SEPT. 2012 FUTURES CONTRACT (CME) AUG. 3 — \$18.77/CWT.

SPOT CHEDDAR CHEESE BLOCK PRICE (CME)

April 26 — \$1.5275/lb.
 May 24 — \$1.5025/lb.
 June 21 — \$1.6250/lb.
 July 26 — \$1.7050/lb.
 Aug. 2 — \$1.7100/lb.

SPOT CHEDDAR CHEESE BARREL PRICE (CME)

April 26 — \$1.42/lb.
 May 24 — \$1.47/lb.
 June 21 — \$1.6275/lb.
 July 26 — \$1.6850/lb.
 Aug. 2 — \$1.68550/lb.

AUGUST 2012 LIVE CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME) JUNE 7 — \$120.425/LB.

June 21 — \$116.525/lb.
 July 26 — \$118.175/lb.
 Aug. 2 — \$120.000/lb.

OCTOBER 2012 LIVE CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME) JUNE 7 — \$125.000/LB.

June 21 — \$120.900/lb.
 July 26 — \$123.175/lb.
 Aug. 2 — \$119.975/lb.

AUGUST 2012 FEEDER CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME) JUNE 7 — \$159.100/LB.

June 21 — \$152.650/lb.
 July 26 — \$136.00/lb.
 Aug. 2 — \$138.950/lb.

OCTOBER 2012 FEEDER CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME) JUNE 7 — \$161.225/LB.

June 21 — \$156.075/lb.
 July 26 — \$138.825/lb.
 Aug. 2 — \$140.125/lb.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Workers at a farmers market get ready for afternoon customers Friday in downtown Los Angeles.

Farmers Markets Crop Up with Demand

The number of direct-sales markets has increased 9.6 percent during the past year.

BY TRACIE CONE

Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. • As demand for locally grown fruits and vegetables increased, so too has the number of urban farmers markets sprouting up across the nation.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Friday the number of direct-sales markets has increased 9.6 percent in the past year, with California and New York leading the way.

"Farmers markets are a critical ingredient to our nation's food system," USDA Deputy Secretary Kathleen Merrigan said. "These outlets provide benefits not only to the farmers looking for important income opportunities, but also to the com-

munities looking for fresh, healthy foods."

After 18 years of steady increases, the number of farmers markets across the country now registered with the USDA is 7,864. In 1994, there were 1,744.

Organizations such as Slow Food, founded in 1989 to counter fast-food, junk-food lifestyles, first ignited consumer demand.

"My husband and I prefer to eat locally and organically," said Tracy Stuntz, a college instructor who shops at the Vineyard Farmer's Market in Fresno. "You go to the grocery store and everything is the same. The farmers market has yellow zucchini and green onions that are like a foot long — produce you don't see other places"

Some markets are so popular there are wait lists for farmers to sell there, including one of the largest and most diverse of all, the Ferry Plaza Farmers Market in San Francisco. Farmers from across the region travel there three days a week to sell fruits, vegetables and artisan breads and cheeses to thousands of shoppers, including top chefs from the food-centric city.

Operated by the Center for Urban Education about Sustainable Agriculture, the iconic market on the San Francisco Bay is celebrating its 20th birthday.

"When we started there were only three markets in the city, and now there are 29," said Liz Hunt, a center spokeswoman.

Grant Briens of Heirloom Organic Gardens sells more than 200 old-fashioned va-

rieties of vegetables, herbs and fruit grown on two farms in San Benito County, about 100 miles south of San Francisco.

Dave Stockdale, the center's executive director, said farmers markets empower consumers to become active supporters of their communities.

"Every day eaters have the opportunity to vote with their forks and support small-scale farmers, investing resources in their communities, stimulating their local economies, and keeping ag land in sustainable production," he said.

The center uses the markets to educate consumers about unique varieties of produce and how to prepare them. Stockdale said the growing interest in farmers markets has prompted others to ask the center for help creating educational programs.

Standlee

Continued from Agriculture 1

season's four cuttings. It provides forage for animals that need maximum energy, such as thoroughbred racing horses or horses that are ridden frequently on trails or elsewhere.

Horses that are less active need feed with less fat and protein. The company also makes direct sales to dairies,

and some sales even go to owners of alpacas.

"Anything that grazes," Shansby said.

By compressing the forage bales, the company can put an extra 40 percent of product on pallets for transports on railroad cars or trucks. Alfalfa hay pellets are another popular form of hay forage.

The best choice often is what the animal finds most desirable, Shansby said, and

those with dental problems are likely to prefer the quarter-inch pellets.

He noted that Standlee began international sales about seven years ago, using contacts in the United Arab Emirates, China, South Korea and Japan that a partner in Los Angeles developed.

There's even a boutique line of food for such pets as rabbits and guinea pigs.

It's sold retail and whole-

sale in the U.S. and Canada under the name jo-jo's BEST.

Shansby noted that sugar beet shreds and pellets also are available. They're especially useful for underweight horses and have some molasses, which makes them palatable to horses.

"We don't grow the sugar beets but we get them locally," he said. "All our products are grown by us or somewhere else in Idaho."

Report: Mad Cow Case was Isolated Incident

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) • A California Holstein discovered to have mad cow disease in April was an isolated case and didn't pose a threat to the food supply, a report issued Friday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture said.

A three-month investigation looked into the movements of the infected dairy cow, her offspring and the food eaten by the herd. The investigation turned up no other cases of bovine spongiform encephalopathy.

"The results of this thorough investigation confirmed that at no time was the U.S. food supply or human health at risk, and that the United States' longstanding system of interlocking safeguards against BSE continues to be effective," said John Clifford DVM, USDA's chief veterinary officer.

The 10-year-old dairy cow, the fourth with the sickness discovered in the United States, was found as part of an Agriculture Department program that tests for the fatal brain disease in about 40,000 of the 35 million cows slaughtered

each year. It was unable to stand before it was killed and sent April 18 to a rendering plant at a Hanford, Calif., transfer station.

It was one of dozens that underwent random testing at the site, and the positive results set off the federal investigation into the source of the disease.

USDA investigators tracked the cow from the ranch where she was born to a heifer operation where she was raised and bred to activate her mammary glands and to the Tulare County dairy where she spent her life.

Investigators found 282 cattle it identified as birth "cohorts" and attempted to trace the 210 that might have made it into the food system. Ultimately investigators slaughtered one dairy cow that was the Holstein's offspring, but she was found not to be infected. There is no live animal test for BSE.

The California cow with the disease was never destined for the meat market, and some scientists believe it developed "atypical" BSE from a random mutation.

Memories

Continued from Agriculture 1

them loose with three ewes that would accept them. It was hard to give them up, as next month the Basque sheepherder would drive the large band to the mountain pastures. However, I did see them two months later when we went out to check on them.

The remaining seven Suffolk lambs were my 4-H project. I joined a fun neighborhood club that some of my school friends were in. I learned how to keep my project records and could happily see that by fall I was going to make some money. Our club had several summer projects that we did for the community. We cleaned the yard at the fairgrounds and washed windows as it was a time of giving. I was excited about every project, even getting sprayed with a cold water hose.

My seven lambs began to grow and we often weighed them. By June, we separated the wethers off to put them on grain and hay. I didn't put them out to pasture until I practiced showing each one.

For the next two months, I kept them clean, carded their wool and won them over as pets. They followed me everywhere. When the fair time approached, I asked my dad if I could en-

ter them in the county fair parade.

Dad looked at me like I was not thinking. "You want to turn loose seven young sheep down Main Street?" he asked.

"Please, dad. Maybe Shep Dog and I could keep them out of trouble," I pleaded.

He hesitated before he answered, "Maybe there is a way."

Two weeks later on the day of the parade in Jerome, I unloaded my "paraded entries." I placed small leather halters on the four lambs that I knew led well. We proudly marched down Main Street right behind the high school band. I remember the loud claps the audience gave us. My sister said the audience was clapping for the band that she was in, but I know that, besides me, there were many sheep lovers out there.

When I sold the fat wethers, I used the money to buy a horse. Yes, I was a typical 13-year-old country girl and I've had a horse ever since. But that is another story.

In the early '70s, our daughters joined the 4-H club where I was their leader. Our club sewed, created rock gardens, did photography and showed cattle and horses. For several years, I enjoyed teaching these neighborhood girls. Out of this club came an avid seamstress, a horticultur-

ist, a photographer, a teacher and a horse trainer/rider. My rewards were many.

This year, the 4-H clubs in Idaho celebrate their 100th anniversary. I find there is a lot of excitement about this event.

At the Jerome Fair on Aug. 6, we are hoping to be part of the Main Street Parade. We plan to get a wagon that we'll hang a banner on that says - "100 Years of 4-H Fun and Learning." We would like to find 10 people representing each decade to ride on this wagon. If you are a former Jerome Coun-

ty 4-H club member and interested in being part of this project, please call me at 324-3160.

The Blaine County Fair also begins this week in Carey. The Gooding County Fair and Cassia County Fair begin Aug. 11. Twin Falls County Fair begins on Aug. 29. See you at the fair.

W. Lenore Mobley from Jerome is an avid horseback rider and loves to go fishing with her husband of 35 years. She published her first novel in 2001 and was awarded Writer of the Year in 2002 from the Idaho Writers League.

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To add a business or contact to this list, email Editor Autumn Agar at aa-gar@magicvalley.com

Ag Chief: Congress Must Bolster Drought Relief

BY KANTELE FRANKO
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio • Federal officials are using their limited options to help farmers facing widespread drought conditions, but they need Congress to pass legislation to provide better disaster relief, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said Friday.

The House passed legislation Thursday to revive disaster relief programs for cattle and sheep producers affected by drought before lawmakers left for a five-week recess, but the Senate didn't act on the bill.

Vilsack is pushing for more, saying passage of a comprehensive five-year farm policy bill would have a deeper effect.

The drought and the various types of aid available to farmers and ranchers were among the concerns Vilsack discussed with producers Friday while visiting the Ohio State Fair.

"The president has instructed us to do everything we can to help. Our tools are going to be used, but they're limited," Vilsack told The Associated Press by phone afterward. "We need quick passage of the farm bill by the House of Representatives."

The Senate has passed a version of the five-year bill, and a House committee approved similar legislation, but the House Republican leadership has resisted bringing it to the floor because of fears that conservative lawmakers might oppose spending levels in the bill. The head of the Senate Agricultural Committee, Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., said informal talks would be held over the recess in an effort to produce a plan that could be offered to

both chambers next month.

Democratic opponents characterized the measure passed Thursday by the House as cover for Republicans having to explain to rural constituents why they put off action on the comprehensive farm bill, and Vilsack added his criticism.

"The House passed, at the last minute, a piece of legislation which even many members acknowledge is more about politics than policy," he said.

If the larger farm policy bill isn't passed by the end of the fiscal year on Sept. 30, when the existing bill effectively ends, policies and programs such as disaster aid could lapse, creating more uncertainty for farmers and people in rural communities, he said.

This week, 218 counties in a dozen drought-stricken states were added to the federal government's list of natural disaster areas as Vilsack unveiled new help for frustrated, cash-strapped farmers and ranchers grappling with extreme dryness and heat.

That means more than half of all U.S. counties have been designated primary disaster areas this growing season, mostly due to drought. "There's no question that this is one of the most geographically expanded droughts we've confronted," he said. "It's affecting and impacting virtually every state of the Lower 48."



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Christi Falen, University of Idaho extension educator, talks about cover crop options with organic producers during a recent tour at the UI Kimberly Research and Extension Center.

CINDY SNYDER • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Cover Crops Key to Organic Production

BY CINDY SNYDER

For the Times-News

KIMBERLY • Growers — whether conventional or organic — know the benefits of a cover crop for breaking disease cycles and improving soil health. But knowing the benefits and being able to afford the benefits are different things.

Christi Falen, University of Idaho extension educator in Lincoln County, often works with organic producers who tell her they would love to plant more cover crops, but can't afford to lose the production from that field while the cover crop is growing. That's why Falen is testing both new types of cover crops and cover crops that have higher forage production.

"If you can't afford to take a field out for a year, think about how you can partner with a livestock producer so you can still get income off it while it's in a cover crop," she told organic producers during a tour in late July. "You can hay it or pasture it and

still have the regrowth to plow down."

That's a win-win situation that may have more appeal from livestock producers, especially in a year where pastures are short and hay prices are projected to be high.

Producers often think of planting birdsfoot trefoil, but the seed is expensive and stands can be hard to establish. Falen suggests planting hybrid sudangrass instead, especially for growers on smaller irrigation projects where water can be limited. Sudangrass is a good scavenger of nutrients and it doesn't need as much water. It is an annual, but if a producer lets it go to seed, it will self-sow and create weed management issues for organic producers.

Austrian winter peas are another good potential livestock feed. If planted too early, the plants put on too much growth and winterkill. But organic producers still have time to plant them in August, then partner with a cattle producer to graze the peas in the fall and then plow

"If you can't afford to take a field out for a year, think about how you can partner with a livestock producer so you can still get income off it while it's in a cover crop. You can hay it or pasture it and still have the regrowth to plow down."

Christi Falen, University of Idaho extension educator

the regrowth down next spring.

But, Falen warned, be sure to match the pea variety with the intended use. She included a variety from Montana that did not compete with either weeds or the volunteer hybrid sudangrass and could hardly be found in the plot.

However, another pea variety (Arievka) in the next plot had choked out any weeds and was thriving, plus it has good forage potential.

Amber Moore, UI soil scientist, also talked about a cover crop calculator she is

working on. When completed, she hopes growers will be able to use plant tissue samples taken during the growing season to estimate how much nitrogen the cover crop will contribute after plow down.

She often gets calls from organic producers asking her how much nitrogen they can count on after plowing down sudangrass or winter peas, and she doesn't have an answer. The cover crop calculator is based on a model developed in Oregon that works well there but needs to be calibrated for Idaho's climate and soils.

Organic Production Continues to Grow

BY CINDY SNYDER

For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • Despite fears the economic downturn would starve organic production, the industry continues to thrive in Idaho.

Idaho's total organic sales are growing at 8 percent annually despite anemic growth in the general economy. That shows consumers continue to want organic food even as their disposable income shrinks.

According to the 2007 Census of Agriculture, there are 254 certified organic farms in Idaho that produce sales valued at \$71.3 million on 148,000 acres. That was up significantly from 2002 when 152 organic farms on 22,500 acres had \$25 million in total sales.

The 2012 Ag Census data won't be released until next year, but Brandon Lamb expects the numbers will be higher. He is the manager of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture's organic certification program.

Although organic producers come and go, he says the total number remains fairly static even through the tough economic times. "People come and apply for certification all the time," he said. "Some are as small as one plot in their backyard all the way to the larger, more commercial farms and everything in between," he said.

Idaho grows a wide variety of organic farm commodities and ranks in the top 10 nationally in the production of several organic crops, including barley for grain seed and hay, cattle and calves, dry edible beans, potatoes, spring wheat, milk cows, beef cows, milk from cows and onions.

The list isn't surprising as it mirrors commercial production. Farmers are already familiar with the commodity and have the equipment to produce it. But recently Lamb has seen more handlers or shippers

that deal with finished products apply for organic certification. ISDA certifies cheese plants, chocolate makers and even coffee grinders.

That trend may reflect changes some organic producers have already noticed in the industry. As the organic market grows, larger companies are becoming players in the market. While that may help keep organic food costs lower for consumers, it's not necessarily good news for smaller growers who truly believe in the organic ethic.

Organic production is more about the process of producing food rather than the final product.

Some consumers think of organic food as being free of both pesticides and synthetic fertilizers, but farmers must also carefully weigh crop rotations and cover crops to control pests and improve soil health. It's a lot of work just to produce the product let alone meet government standards for production practices and paperwork requirements. A typical crop inspection, Lamb said, lasts about five hours and includes examining the farm's bookwork for traceability and food safety issues as well.

"They definitely earn that organic certification," he said.

Another trend Lamb noticed since taking over the ISDA organic certification program three years ago is the number of jobs being created by the organic industry.

People are needed to make sure products meet organic label requirements, people are needed to ensure the farm or product meets quality assurance standards and researchers are needed to develop new varieties or identify new management practices.

"It's been surprising and neat to see how many specific jobs for the organic industry are being created," Lamb said.

Engineered Crops Hit Walmart Unlabeled

BY MONICA ENG

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO • As the Midwest crunches into sweet corn season, a new type will be appearing on grocery store shelves even though shoppers have no way to recognize it.

It's genetically modified sweet corn from the biotech giant Monsanto, engineered to resist a common herbicide and certain pests.

The arrival of the crop's first harvest alarmed consumer groups and activists who say genetically modified foods may pose environmental and health risks. In recent months they urged major retailers to avoid Monsanto's sweet corn, prompting Whole Foods, Trader Joe's and General Mills to pledge not to sell it.

But this week the world's largest retailer, Wal-Mart Stores Inc., confirmed to the Chicago Tribune that it would not restrict sales of the genetically modified corn in its stores.

"After closely looking at both sides of the debate and collaborating with a number of respected food safety experts, we see no scientifically validated safety reasons to implement restrictions on this product," said company representative Dianna Gee.

The decision disappointed opponents of genetically engineered foods and is expected to add to an ongoing debate about whether the U.S. should require that such products are tested for safety and labeled for consumers.

"A lot of people who were their customers explicitly

said we don't want you to carry this product, and I think it's unfortunate that they chose not to listen to that feedback," said Patty Lovera, assistant director of Food & Water Watch. The consumer group had submitted a petition to Wal-Mart with 463,000 signatures, she said.

Other retailers also received requests to avoid the product but have not responded, Lovera said. The Safeway and Kroger grocery chains did not respond to inquiries from the Tribune about the issue.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration encourages companies to do safety studies of new genetically modified foods but does not require it. Labeling of such foods is required in the European Union, China, Russia, Australia and Japan but not in the U.S.

Those skeptical of genetically modified foods say it is impossible to know whether the products harm people's health without more long-term research and more transparency.

"How would you ever know if there are adverse health effects?" said Michael Hansen, a senior scientist at Consumers Union, the policy arm of Consumer Reports. "There has been a doubling of food allergies in this country since 1996. Is it connected to genetically engineered foods? Who knows, when you have no labeling? That is a problem."

Monsanto said its genetically modified sweet corn complies with FDA regulations and is helping reduce insecticide use in the U.S.

EPA Can't Regulate Farms it Can't Find

CHICAGO (AP) • The report to Congress was blunt: The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency failed to regulate pollution from the nation's livestock farms because it lacked information as basic as how many farms even existed.

Four years after the U.S. Government Accountability Office raised concerns and 40 years after the Clean Water Act gave the EPA the authority to protect the nation's waterways, the agency still doesn't know the location of many livestock farms.

At the same time, water-quality experts cite livestock waste as a major contributor to water-quality problems, including in areas like the Chesapeake Bay.

So they were flabbergasted when the EPA recently decided against adopting a rule that would require livestock operators to provide the agency with information, opting instead to try to cobble it together from other state, local and federal sources — a decision they said puts the EPA right back



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A portion of the livestock being raised by hog farmer Robert Young are electronically fed in June in the climate controlled hog barn on Young's family farm in Buckhart, Ill.

where it started.

"It's been (decades) since we first started regulating them and we're not at a point where we know where they're at," said Kelly Foster, senior attorney at Waterkeeper Alliance, one of several environmental groups

that sued the EPA to get it to start collecting information on concentrated animal feeding operations.

It's not unusual for CAFOs to have thousands of cattle, tens of thousands of hogs or millions of chickens in one location. The animals' waste

is often stored in underground pits or outdoor lagoons. But pollution from faulty manure storage or runoff happens often enough to generate complaints, and environmentalists suspect many more problems go undetected.

Farmland Values Rise 11 Percent on Crop Prices

WASHINGTON • U.S. farmland values rose 11 percent to a record this year as crop and livestock prices surged and export demand remained high, the Department of Agriculture said.

The average value of all land and buildings on farms and ranches in the 48 continental states was \$2,650 an acre, according to a June survey of farmers, the USDA said Friday in an annual report, up from a revised \$2,390 a year earlier. The

sample was taken before the worst drought since the 1950s spread through the Corn Belt and Great Plains, which may make investors shy away in the short term, said Brent Gloy, an agricultural economist at Purdue University in Indiana.

From an economic viewpoint, "one year shouldn't have a big impact," Gloy said in a telephone interview before the report. "From a psychological impact, people won't be as aggressive buy-

ing land in places that didn't have a crop."

Farm income may reach \$91.7 billion this year, second only to 2011, according to a USDA forecast made before the drought. Corn traded in Chicago has soared 60 percent since June 15, while soybeans climbed 24 percent and cattle gained 6.6 percent. The USDA's next profit forecast will be at the end of this month.

The most expensive farmland was in New Jersey at

\$12,200 an acre, followed by Rhode Island at \$12,000, according to the USDA. The cheapest land was in New Mexico and Wyoming, each at \$560 an acre. The Corn Belt was the most expensive of the 10 regions tracked by the USDA, averaging \$5,560 an acre after gaining 18 percent from the previous year, surpassing the Northeast, the most expensive area in 2011. The Mountain region was cheapest at \$974 per acre.

OUR VIEW

Proposition II and Teacher Merit Pay: What's the Answer?

On Nov. 6, Idaho voters will have an opportunity to vote on Propositions 1, 2 and 3 — referendum that will either affirm or overturn the three pieces of “Students Come First” legislation approved by the legislature and signed into law by Governor Otter in March 2011.

Proposition II addresses the teacher merit pay law officially known as S1110 and is simply worded as follows: “Shall the legislation providing teacher performance pay based on state-mandated test scores, student performance, hard-to-fill positions and leadership be approved?”

Straightforward enough. Voters say “Yes” and merit pay for teachers is affirmed. Voters say “No” and come Nov. 7 merit pay is thrown out.

The question is — what happens to the teacher merit pay for the fiscal year ending June 30 if voters say “No”? The fiscal year, which corresponds to school year 2011-12 that also ended in June, was the

inaugural school year in which teachers could earn merit pay to be paid later this fall.

Our view is this: the law was in effect for the past school year; the criteria for determining merit pay were established for the past school year; \$38 million in state funds were set aside in last year’s budget to fund merit pay for the year; and the bonuses were earned in the past school year — therefore those merit payments ought to be paid regardless of the referendum outcome on Proposition II.

However, according to state Department of Education Communication Director Melissa McGrath, the state will not have the authority to distribute those funds if voters say “No.”

Come again? Clarification was sought from the state attorney general’s office, but Bob Cooper of the AG’s office could not comment on whether or not the attorney general had been contacted by the Department of

Education for an opinion citing attorney-client privilege. Cooper is correct — he shouldn’t comment on whether or not Superintendent Luna’s office has requested a ruling. McGrath said that the Department of Education doesn’t have a ruling because they believe the matter is covered by the portion of state code that says they have until Dec. 15 to make pay-for-performance distributions.

We don’t believe that’s the point. Voters deserve to know whether their vote on Proposition II will be retroactive to a fiscal year already completed and undue merit pay already earned. And they deserve to know that it will not.

Pay-for-performance was our state law last year and those payments need to be distributed regardless of the Nov. 6 results. Any other decision again risks making Student Come First all too synonymous with Teachers Come Last.

OPINION + PEOPLE

Crapo: We Must Protect Info about Our Nation’s National Security • 03

Home Sweet Home?

On my home office wall, I have a photograph taken by my husband of a 300-year-old live oak tree and in the foreground is a park bench.

The tree is more than 17 feet around and its long snarled branches reach out in all directions. It’s seen so much over the years, including a scene of a man and his wife sitting on the park bench in its shade talking through our big decisions.

We discovered the tree while we were hunting for our first house. We were newly married, and it was our first big decision together besides which band should play at the wedding.

I was in tears. “This is supposed to be fun,” I said. It wasn’t.

I think pastors offering pre-marital counseling should begin with the question, “How many houses do you plan to buy together during your marriage?” And then they should tailor advice accordingly.

My husband took that photograph and framed it to remind me of how difficult that decision seemed at the time but that in the big scheme of things — the life of that 300-year-old tree, our life together — it wasn’t really worth the tears.

We’re thousands of miles away from that oak tree sitting on the banks of the Comal River in Texas.

I’m still looking for my decision-making spot in the Magic Valley. A good decision-making spot has to be a certain combination of accessible, isolated and majestic — accessible enough you can reach it when you’re running from your problems, isolated enough that no one can see you lose your composure and majestic enough that you get the perspective on your problems that nature always provides. There’s a spot on a rock near Auger Falls that’s in the running.

For now, I’ll look at the picture of the oak tree to keep my mind in check as my husband and I continue our search for our perfect home.

There’s a whole channel, HGTV, dedicated to the buying real estate and spending all your time and money on the home once



Autumn Agar
From the Editor

you have it. My short review of this channel is that it’s full of it.

On HGTV, in 30 minute segments, couples are shown three great homes. They have a brief, friendly conversation about which one to choose and by the end of the show, they have keys in hand and are posing for the cameras with huge smiles at the end of a long driveway. Really? No one cries on park benches on HGTV. It’s possible that I’m the only person who ever found buying a home to be a stressful experience, but I doubt it.

While house hunting the other night we saw another couple driving in a circle around the same cul-de-sac checking out the same house. We gave them the steering wheel wave and only got a glare back. It didn’t look like they were having an HGTV experience either.

Before we hired our Realtor — who is the perfect picture of calm and the pre-marital counselor we never had — we paced the Magic Valley for months looking for our perfect home. I think I can close my eyes and draw you a map of this area complete with street names and average home prices, and I can tell you how people in the different neighborhoods react to strangers walking down the street.

Maybe you’ve seen us piloting out of our car with two little dogs, looking around. Maybe you called the police. We got suspicious looks from people who obviously know all their neighbors (a good sign) and we’ve rushed back to the car when a pack of angry farm dogs came after us (a bad sign).

We’ll find our home eventually. Until then, there’s no better way to get to know a community than trying to find your place in it.

Autumn Agar is the editor of the Times-News and Magicvalley.com. She can be reached by email at aa-gar@magicvalley.com or by calling 735-3255.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT



Benjamin Thomas, right, and Leroy Pralle walk for prairie chickens in Ellsworth County, Kansas. Both Salina ministers had shots but failed to take a bird.

Question: Is the Right to Hunt Amendment Necessary in Idaho?

Right to Hunt: Emotion vs. Facts

Increased clamor from fringe groups whose only goal is to force their anti-animal use “religion” upon everyone has forced Idaho legislators to vote unanimously, across party lines in both the House and Senate, to put proposed constitutional amendment HJR2 on the ballot in November.

HJR2 proposes to protect hunting, trapping and fishing as rights granted under the Idaho constitution. Animal rights activists oppose HJR2 because the traditional art of trapping is included in the amendment. If trapping was abolished today these same activists would simply shift gears and attack some other animal use group, such as hunters.

HJR2 detractors state that the value of trapping in Idaho has passed, yet IDFG openly states that “hunting and trapping are two of our most important wildlife management tools.” Many scientific studies support the IDFG position.

One nine-year study of the removal of foxes and martens from grouse habitat reported an increased grouse brood size from 3.3 chicks per hen to 5.5, and the number of hens with chicks increased 18 percent across four grouse species within the study area. Reduced predation directly caused one grouse species density to increase by 80 percent, while another species increased 56 percent. (Marcström et al. 1988)

Mammalian predators, including wolves, coyotes, foxes, skunks and raccoons, are credited with nearly 70 percent of waterfowl nest failures in the Prairie Region (north-central United States). Trapping specifically benefits wildfowl populations across the board by removing a percentage of mature predators in the fall, winter and spring months prior to bird nesting seasons. Studies indicate that lethal methods of predator control (trapping and shooting) lead directly to increased nest success (Duebber & Lokemoen 1980, Greenwood 1986, Sargeant et al. 1995, Garrettsen et al. 1996).

Addressing a Problem that Doesn’t Exist

Shooting a dead horse does nothing more than waste a good bullet. The Right to Hunt Amendment is nothing more than a shiny bullet going into an issue that has already been decided in other arenas. It does nothing more than put a feather in a legislator’s cap and give him bragging rights that he is pro-hunting.

Idaho is not the only state to consider a right to hunt amendment. Vermont did it in 1777. Where have we been for the last 235 years? During the late ‘90s and early ‘00s, eight other states followed suit with amendments to protect rights for hunting and fishing. Nine other states are actively considering it. Nearly all of these amendments have been proposed and pushed by the NRA lobby. Tennessee voted in 2010 on a similar right to hunt amendment that was 20 years in the making.

Do legislators really need to spend that much time working on an amendment for something people have been doing since the founding of our country? Why hunting? Why not an amendment to protect our rights to ride a horse and swim in creeks?

Our state constitution is a sacred document mirrored after our national constitution. Amendments should only be used to address serious problems, and as far as I am aware the rights of hunters and fisherman in our state have never been in imminent danger. This amendment has been put forward to address a problem that doesn’t exist. I am not aware of a single law-abiding person who has been stopped from hunting in Idaho. We already have a constitutional right to keep and bear arms, and hunting regulations are already set forth by various state agencies.

Read part of amendment HJR 2a: “the State of Idaho to provide that the rights to hunt, fish and trap, including by the use of traditional methods, are a valued part of the heritage of the State of Idaho and shall forever be preserved for the people and managed through the laws,

Andy White

Chris James



National TV Show Studies Historic Twin Falls Home Page 06.



Football's Big Problem

Are you ready for some football? First, however, are you ready for some autopsies?

The opening of the NFL training camps coincided with the closing of the investigation into the April suicide by gunshot of Ray Easterling, 62, an eight-season NFL safety in the 1970s. The autopsy found moderately severe chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE), progressive damage to the brain associated with repeated blows to the head. CTE was identified as a major cause of Easterling's depression and dementia.

In February 2011, Dave Duerson, 50, an 11-year NFL safety, committed suicide by shooting himself in the chest to spare his brain tissue for research, which has found evidence of CTE. Brain tissue of 20-season linebacker Junior Seau, who was 43 when he killed himself the same way in May, is being studied. The NFL launched a mental health hotline developed and operated with the assistance of specialists in suicide prevention.

Football is bigger than ever, in several senses. Bear Bryant's 1966 undefeated Alabama team had only 19 players who weighed more than 200 pounds. The heaviest weighed 223. The linemen averaged 194. The quarterback weighed 177.



George F. Will
The Washington Post

Today, many high school teams are much bigger. In 1980, only three NFL players weighed 300 or more pounds. In 2011, according to pro-football-reference.com, there were 352, including three 350-pounders. Thirty-one of the NFL's 32 offensive lines averaged more than 300.

Various unsurprising studies indicate high early mortality rates among linemen resulting from cardiovascular disease. For all players who play five or more years, life expectancy is less than 60; for linemen it is much less.

After 20 years of caring for her husband, Easterling's widow is one of more than 3,000 plaintiffs — former players, spouses, relatives — in a lawsuit charging that the NFL inadequately acted on knowledge it had, or should have had, about hazards such as CTE. We are, however, rapidly reaching the point where playing football is like smoking cigarettes: The risks are well-known.

Not that this has prevented smokers from successfully suing tobacco companies. But, then, smoking is an addiction. Football is just an in-

creasingly guilty pleasure. Might Americans someday feel as queasy enjoying it as sensible people now do watching boxing and wondering how the nation was once enamored of a sport the point of which is brain trauma?

That is unlikely. Degenerate prize fighting, or prize fighting for degenerates — called mixed martial arts or “ultimate fighting” — is booming.

Still, football has bigger long-term problems than lawsuits. Football is entertainment in which the audience is expected to delight in gladiatorial action that a growing portion of the audience knows may cause the players degenerative brain disease. Not even football fans, a tribe not known for savoring nuance, can forever block that fact from their excited brains.

Furthermore, in this age of bubble-wrapped children, when parents put helmets on wee tricycle riders, many children are going to be steered away from youth football, diverting the flow of talent to the benefit of other sports.

In the NFL, especially, football is increasingly a spectacle, a game surrounded by manufactured frenzy, on the grass and in the increasingly unpleasant ambience of the fans in the stands. Football on the field

is a three-hour adrenaline- and testosterone bath. For all its occasional elegance and beauty, it is basically violence for, among other purposes, inflicting intimidating pain. (Seau said his job was “to inflict pain on my opponent and have him quit.”) The New Orleans Saints’ “bounty” system of cash payments to players who knocked opposing players out of games crossed a line distinguishing the essence of the game from the perversion of it. This is, however, an increasingly faint line.

Decades ago, this column lightheartedly called football a mistake because it combines two of the worst features of American life — violence, punctuated by committee meetings, which football calls huddles. Now, however, accumulating evidence about new understandings of the human body — the brain, especially, but not exclusively — compel the conclusion that football is a mistake because the body is not built to absorb, and cannot be adequately modified by training or protected by equipment to absorb, the game's kinetic energies.

After 18 people died playing football in 1905, even President Theodore Roosevelt, who loved war and gore generally, flinched and forced some rules changes. Today, however, the problem is not the rules; it is the fiction that football can be fixed and still resemble the game fans relish.

The Credit Illusion

Dear Mr. Opinion Guy,
Over the past few years, I've built a successful business. I've worked hard, and I'm proud of what I've done. But now President Barack Obama tells me that social and political forces helped build that. Mitt Romney went to Israel and said cultural forces explain the differences in the wealth of nations. I'm confused. How much of my success is me, and how much of my success comes from forces outside of me?

— Confused in Columbus.

Dear Confused,
This is an excellent question. It has no definitive answer. There were many different chefs of the stew that is you: parents, friends, teachers, ancestors, mentors and, of course, Oprah Winfrey. It's very hard to know how much of your success is owed to those people and how much is owed to yourself. As a wise man once said, what God hath woven together, even multiple regression analysis cannot tear asunder.

Nonetheless, this question does have a practical and a moral answer. It is this: You should regard yourself as the sole author of all your future achievements and as the grateful beneficiary of all your past successes.

As you go through life, you should pass through different phases in thinking about how much credit you deserve. You should start your life with the illusion that you are completely in control of what you do. You should finish life with the recognition that, all in all, you got better than you deserved. In your 20s, for example, you should regard yourself as an Ayn Randian Superman who is the architect of the wonder that is you. This is the last time in your life that you will find yourself truly fascinating, so you might as well take advantage of it. You should imagine that you have the power to totally transform yourself, to go from the pathetic characters on “Girls” to the awesome and confident persona of someone like Jay-Z.

This sense of possibility will unleash feverish energies that will propel you forward. You'll be one of those people who joined every club in high school, started a side business while in college and spent the years after graduation bravely doing entrepreneurial social work across the developing world. This may not make you sympathetic when it comes to other people's failures (as everybody's Twitter feed can attest), but it will give you liftoff velocity in the race of life.

In your 30s and 40s, you will begin to think like a political scientist. You'll have a lower estimation of your own power and a greater estimation of the



David Brooks
New York Times

power of the institutions you happen to be in.

You'll still have faith in your own skills, but it will be more the skills of navigation, not creation. You'll adapt to the rules and peculiarities of your environment. You'll keep up with what the essayist Joseph Epstein calls “the current snobberies.” You'll understand that the crucial question isn't what you want, but what the market wants.

For a brief period, you won't mind breakfast meetings.

Then in your 50s and 60s, you will become a sociologist, understanding that relationships are more powerful than individuals. The higher up a person gets, the more time that person devotes to scheduling and personnel. As a manager, you will find yourself in the coaching phase of life, enjoying the dreams of your underlings. Ambition, like promiscuity, is most pleasant when experienced vicariously.

You'll find yourself thinking back to your own mentors, newly aware of how much they shaped your path. Even though the emotions of middle-aged people are kind of ridiculous, you'll get sentimental about the relationships you benefited from and the ones you are building. Steve Jobs said his greatest accomplishment was building a company, not a product.

Then in your 70s and 80s, you'll be like an ancient historian. Your mind will bob over the decades and then back over the centuries, and you'll realize how deeply you were formed by the ancient traditions of your people — being Mormon or Jewish or black or Hispanic. You'll appreciate how much power the dead have over the living, since this will one day be your only power. You'll be struck by the astonishing importance of luck — the fact that you took this bus and not another, met this person and not another. In short, as maturity develops and the perspectives widen, the smaller the power of the individual appears, and the greater the power of those forces flowing through the individual.

But you, Mr. Confused in Columbus, are right to preserve your pride in your accomplishments. Great companies, charities and nations were built by groups of individuals who each vastly overestimated their own autonomy.

As an ambitious executive, it's important that you believe that you will deserve credit for everything you achieve. As a human being, it's important for you to know that's nonsense.

READER COMMENT

Keep Your Home Safe from Wildfire Damage

We have witnessed the devastation of 66 homes lost in Pocatello and several in Mountain Home to date this 2012 fire season.

Today as more people build their homes in the forests and rangelands of Idaho, the burning question becomes not when but how bad for homeowners that live in the ever-increasing landscape where the urban environment meets the wild (wildland-urban interface). Statistics show that recovering from a wildfire is 15 times more expensive than preparing for one. Protecting your home from wildfire is a matter of planning ahead. Initiating Firewise practices and principles will greatly increase the chances that your property will escape serious damage in the event of a wildfire and only takes a few hours each month. Taking steps as a community to become recognized Firewise Communities/USA can also make the difference.

The Mid-Snake Resource, Conservation and Development is a nonprofit organization helping educate and promote the practices and principles of Firewise within the eight counties — Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls — through an agreement with the Bureau of Land Management to help private citizens that live within the wildland-urban interface (Communities at Risk). It is no surprise that most of our communities are surrounded by BLM and Forest Service land. We are lucky to live in southern Idaho and enjoy the great outdoors, often right out our back door.

In 2007, Kanaka Rapids subdivision was threatened by a wildfire. No homes were lost, but homeowners wanted to take action. With the assistance of the Mid-Snake RC&D, BLM, Twin Falls County and the Buhl Joint City and Rural Fire District, they became the first recognized Firewise Communities/USA within the eight counties. Some of the activities Kanaka Rapid homeowners have completed to date include planting native grasses, thinning heavy fuels, reducing individual home ignition zones, evacuation



Lorraine Simonson
Mid-Snake Resource

procedures and education.

Three other communities have taken action to become recognized Firewise Communities/USA within our eight counties. Norwood subdivision in Gooding County lost one home in 2009 from an escape controlled burn and took action. Located above Tupper Canyon surrounded by heavy Russian olive and thick underbrush, the community completed a hazardous fuels reduction project reducing heavy fuel to decrease the rate of spread surrounding the subdivision.

Hidden Lakes and Meadow Ridge subdivisions have also become recognized Firewise Communities/USA. Both communities are located above the Snake River Canyon in wildfire environments. These communities have been threatened by wildland fire both by human-caused starts and lightning. Both subdivisions have participated in thinning, chipping, reducing individual home ignition zones and education.

Kim James, Firewise president for Hidden Lakes states, “Firewise helps homeowners feel safer in their environment and in their homes. Having an assessment plan and the education to implement these practices and principles helps homeowners become calmer and more prepared to act quickly when it arrives.”

Learn more on keeping your family safe and reducing your home's risk for wildfire damage by visiting the Twin Falls County Firewise website (www.tfcfirewise.com or www.firewise.org).

Lorraine Simonson is the fire educator for the Mid-Snake Resource, Conservation and Development organization.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader Disturbed by Commentary About Hemingway's Suicide

I would imagine that quite a few of your readers and electronic readers were considerably disturbed with Mr. Chase's insulting and most prejudicial remarks concerning Ernest Hemingway (published a couple weeks ago).

After reading his commentary a while back, I took the paper with his letter into my office and started to write a scorching letter about Mr. Chase's intelligence as well as his name-calling ability. I wondered if he was standing face to face with Mr. Hemingway if he would have nerve enough to repeat his accusation of Papa's cowardliness to his face? My letter seemed much too critical, so it did not even make it as far as my printer but hit the circular file box on the floor.

I had the good fortune to meet Mr. Hemingway under unusual circumstances and had two subsequent visits with him in the Ketchum/Sun Valley area way back in 1959 and 1960. He was close to 60 when I met him, and even though I would outweigh him, was younger and a bit taller, I would have not wanted to tangle with him man to man. He was always a most delightfully cordial gentleman and had a most erudite sense of humor, which he was quick to use; a great person to share lunch or dinner with, just a cup or two or a glass or two.

Someone might also suggest that Mr. Chase read and re-read Mr. Hemingway's biography. He volunteered and was wounded in World War I. Wonder if Mr. Chase was brave enough to volunteer for combat duty in any of our wars?

I wish I had saved the letter to the editor that I started to send a while back and so glad that you were kind enough to publish one from an un-named Magicvalley.com reader to get me in gear to go ahead and register my opinion on Mr. Chase's religiously oriented comments on suicide and its Satanic motivations once more.

JACK LYTHGOE
Twin Falls

Fred Willard's Actions Had Nothing to Do with PBS or Republican Party

Regarding PBS articles by Lynn Elber of the AP:

I find it odd and unnecessary for Ms. Elber to comment on the struggles of PBS desiring public funding in her article regarding Fred Willard's disgraceful behavior. His inappropriate actions had nothing whatsoever to do with PBS or the Republican Party or the need of the federal government to cut spending.

Not surprisingly, just below or, more accurately, beneath that article is Ms. Elber's comments on said funding. That article mentions Paula Kerger (president of PBS) who states her disappointment over the “attack” by the federal government over-funding.

When did the government pass a law that halts PBS from airing? When did it file charges against PBS for its business practices? PBS receives only 15 percent of its funding from the Fed and the remaining 85 percent is almost entirely viewer support!

Maybe PBS should be looking at better ways to fund its mostly liberal slanted offerings!

HEATHER WATHEN
Kimberly



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READER COMMENT

To Survive and Prosper

How a nation handles its spycraft says a lot about its government. Countries that undervalue it pay a huge price in stability and security. Governments that direct it at their citizens undermine their own legitimacy. States that mismanage it waste the investment and strategic advantage.

Most states study and learn about the intentions and capabilities of those who seek to do them harm. A deficiency of sound intelligence undercuts a nation and its armed services. But, a smart nation does not show its opponents what it knows and how it knows. An intelligence leak surrenders all the strategic value of the information. The recent leaks regarding American national security interests jeopardize our nation's access to intelligence that is instrumental in protecting Americans from increasingly creative terrorists. These leaks must be stopped to best enable our nation to survive and prosper.

There have been many



U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo
R-Idaho

news articles published recently that detail highly classified information, including the Obama Administration's planned use of drones and American participation in cyber attacks against Iran's nuclear facilities. Many in the U.S. intelligence community and our allies put their lives at risk as they work to provide the intelligence necessary to protect Americans at home and abroad.

Such breaches of classified information are unconscionable, risk lives and compromise our national security. Peter Brookes, a Heritage Foundation senior fellow and a former deputy assistant secretary of defense, opined that, "All this boastful blabbing risks big consequences. First, it's likely to hurt future operations. It's not like we'll never want to use these techniques again — but they'll be harder to pull off now that we've given the

bad guys glimpses of our playbook. For the same reason, these revelations put our brave intelligence officers and special operators deeper in harm's way."

Both the House and Senate Intelligence committees are working together to add provisions to the Fiscal Year 2013's intelligence authorization bill to require more forceful investigations of unauthorized disclosures. The political nature of these leaks suggests that they must be investigated by a prosecutor independent of the U.S. Department of Justice. Accordingly, I have called for the appointment of an outside special counsel to investigate recent leaks of classified and highly-sensitive information on United States military and intelligence plans, programs and operations.

We know the Global War on Terror is a different kind of war, requiring a wide range of policy tools to achieve victories and prevent

terror attacks on U.S. soil. We have been committed to employing the multiple, influential tools of statecraft we have at our disposal: diplomatic, economic, educational, cultural, humanitarian and moral, as well as military and covert operations. The effective use of our intelligence sources improves our strategic position, but it also supports the other aspects of our statecraft. Leaks hinder this effort.

More than 50 publicly known terrorist plots against the United States have been thwarted since Sept. 11, 2001, which heightened our national awareness of terrorist threats to our nation and our democratic values. Intelligence has been a critical tool in preventing these attacks. Intelligence leaks are deeply concerning and must be handled with the utmost solemnity. We must protect and safeguard information about our nation's most vital national security and defense interests to better ensure the safety of Americans both at home and abroad.

CLEANING

Question:

Our 4th of July celebration was great except for Uncle Homer. He tracked in a big wad of gum and left a terrible sticky mess on my carpet! I cleaned it the best I could, but there is still sticky residue and spotting in my entry way. Come on Lori, help me out before I kill someone!

"Stuck with Gum Scum!"



Lori Chandler
Cleaning Center owner
734-2404

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Answer:

Violence is not your answer. Come in and get CITRUS GEL SPOTTER. This product tackles your stickiest problems. Not only will it remove gum, but also paint, oil, grease, asphalt, tar and even shoe polish. The unique Gel Formula extracts sticky messes from any surface. Just rinse with water, blot dry, and your sticky mess (along with the bad memories of Uncle Homer) will go away.

P.S. Visit our new live website, cleanreport.com and see what everyone is talking about.

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483 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID
(Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.) 023

White

Continued from Opinion 1

Scientific facts indicate trapping and hunting are essential to properly preserve, protect, perpetuate and manage wildlife in Idaho for all Idahoans and to provide "continued supplies of such wildlife for hunting, fishing and trapping." (See Idaho Code, Section 36-103)

Reaffirmation of rights is essential, from time to time, especially when activist groups seek to force their unscientific emotional beliefs upon others. Senator Heider (R-Twin Falls),

a lifelong hunter who has never trapped, saw the wisdom of protecting the rights to hunt, fish and trap under the state constitution at a critical time when these rights are constantly under fire. We will extend the benefit of that wisdom to generations of future Idahoans when we vote "yes" on HJR2 in November.

Andy White, editor of the Longspring Gazette, the official newspaper of the Idaho Trappers Association (www.idaho.trappers.com), lives with his trusty bird dog in Kimberly.

James

Continued from Opinion 1

rules and proclamations."

The amendment essentially does nothing except to say people can hunt as long as they follow the existing laws and regulations. How is that different from our current situa-

tion? If the Right to Hunt Amendment is on the ballot I will vote in favor of it, but it is unnecessary and, to spin a bad pun, it is overkill.

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

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NASA Spacecraft Speeding Toward a Landing on Mars. After an 8 1/2-month voyage through space, NASA's souped-up Mars spacecraft zoomed toward the red planet for what the agency hopes will be an epic touchdown. The fiery punch through the tenuous Martian atmosphere at 13,000 mph Sunday night marks the beginning of "seven minutes of terror" as the Curiosity rover aims for a bull's-eye landing inside a massive crater near the equator.

Parents Accused of Forcing Kids into Plastic Boxes. An Ohio couple were charged this week with punishing their three children by forcing them into plastic boxes sealed with duct tape and only a square cut in the top for air. The children, ages 5, 6 and 8, were crammed into the boxes as punishment June 16 at the family home in Steubenville while the parents went to the grocery store and left two uncles at home with them, a prosecutor said. A friend of the family arrived at the house, got the children out of the boxes and contacted police.

—The AP

Gunmen Kidnap Iranians Just Outside Syrian Capital

BEIRUT (AP) • Gunmen snatched 47 Iranian pilgrims just outside Damascus on Saturday in a brazen attack that revealed the growing instability at the center of President Bashar Assad's power.

The abduction came as Syrian troops moved to crush one of the last rebel-dominated neighborhoods in the capital, shelling the area heavily. No group immediately claimed responsibility, although Iranian state media blamed the

rebels fighting the Assad regime.

The pilgrims were on a bus taking them from the suburb of Sayeda Zeinab, about 10 miles south of Damascus, to the airport to return home when they were kidnapped, according to the Iranian state news agency, IRNA.

Mainly Shiite Iran is a close ally of the beleaguered Syrian government, which is dominated by the Alawite sect, an offshoot of Shiism. Syria has long welcomed Iranian pilgrims visiting the or-

nate gold-domed shrine of Sayeda Zeinab, the Prophet Muhammad's granddaughter; up to 700,000 pilgrims used to come every year, IRNA said, although the number has fallen precipitously since the 17-month uprising that has killed an estimated 19,000.

Late Saturday, Iran's semiofficial Fars news agency announced that Syrian forces had freed the hostages, but cited no source. There was no confirmation from the Syrians.

Congress Breaks for 5 Weeks, but Much Work Undone

BY DONNA CASSATA AND ANDREW TAYLOR

Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Congress' performance matches its approval rating — abysmal.

Lawmakers headed home for a five-week break with a lengthy list of uncompleted work and little to show for the past year and a half except an eye-popping amount of dissatisfaction: Nearly 80 percent of Americans are unhappy with them. The Republican-controlled House and Democratic-led Senate have set record lows for production and record highs for dysfunction.

Partisanship and election-year politics have left a drought-stricken nation wondering if new help will ever come and the U.S. Postal Service uncertain about its solvency. Some \$110 billion in automatic, across-the-board cuts are due to hit military and domestic programs on Jan. 2, yet no bipartisan solution is in sight or even under discussion by those who really matter.

At the same time, President George W. Bush-era tax cuts for all Americans expire, threatening to send a sluggish economy right back into recession.

The standoff is what happens when a bitterly divided government mixes with election-year politics to throw sand in the gears of official Washington. The tea party-dominated House and a Senate controlled by Democrats struggling to keep their narrow majority in November view each other with a palpable disdain.

House Speaker John Boehner, who came to Washington in 1991, bluntly described the divide that has made consensus a rare commodity.

"The American people are probably more polarized now than any time since I've been here," the Ohio Republican told reporters. "And as a result we see that polarization reflected here in the halls of Congress. And even though both sides have some sharply different views and ideologies, our job is still to find the common ground."

But common ground is scarce. This is a Congress that can't do the big stuff while even the small stuff, such as a one-year extension of student loan subsidies that passed in June, makes them sweat.

Congress stumbled out of Washington for a five-week vacation one day early on Thursday on a typical note: a GOP filibuster in the Senate of a bipartisan cybersecurity bill and the House's abandonment of a one-year extension, as Republican leaders had planned, of food and farm policy.

Recognizing a Wounded Warrior



TOMMY METTHE, ABILENE REPORTER-NEWS • ASSOCIATED PRESS

United States Marine Cpl. Zach Briseno, front center, 25, from Fort Worth, Texas, is recognized before the start of the final round of the InVinci-Bull Youth Bull Riding World Finals on Saturday at the Taylor County Coliseum in Abilene, Texas. Briseno had both his legs amputated after sustaining injuries from a road-side bomb while serving in Fallujah, Iraq.



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., is seen in July 1967.

Late Sen. Byrd's FBI Files Reveal CIA Leak Uproar

BY LAWRENCE MESSINA
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. • U.S. Sen. Robert C. Byrd obtained secret FBI documents about the civil rights movement that were leaked by the CIA and triggered an angry confrontation between the two agencies in the 1960s, according to newly released FBI records.

Byrd, who died in June 2010 at age 92, had sought the FBI intelligence while suspecting that communists and subversives were guiding the civil rights cause, the records show. Decades before he became history's longest-serving member of Congress, or gained the title "King of

Pork" for sending federal funds to West Virginia, the Democrat had stalled and voted against major civil rights legislation in the mid-1960s. He also belonged to the Ku Klux Klan while a young man in the 1940s, and the FBI cited that membership while weighing his requests for classified information, the records show.

"He eventually had a change of heart about a lot of that stuff," said Ray Smock, a former historian for Congress who now oversees Byrd's archives. Smock said Byrd's hardline belief in law and order played a role in his view of the civil rights movement. Byrd also repeatedly called his time with the hate group a serious mistake, Smock noted.

International Child-porn Network Uncovered

BOSTON (AP) • The men came from different walks of life on two continents: a children's puppeteer in Florida, a hotel manager in Massachusetts, an emergency medical technician in Kansas, a day care worker in the Netherlands. In all, 43 men have been arrested over the past two years in a horrific, far-flung child porn network that unraveled like a sweater with a single loose thread.

In this case, the thread was a stuffed toy bunny.

The bunny, seen in a photo of a half-naked, distraught 18-month-old boy, was used to painstakingly trace a molester to Amsterdam. From there, investigators made one arrest after another of men accused of sexually abusing children, exchanging explicit photos of the attacks and even chatting online about abducting, cooking and eating youngsters.

Authorities have identified more than 140 young victims so far and say there is no end in sight as they pore through hundreds of thousands of images found on the suspects' computers. They are also trying to determine whether the men who talked about murder and cannibalism actually committed such acts or were just sharing twisted fantasies.

Residents Find Little Left in Burned Oklahoma Town



BRYAN TERRY, THE OKLAHOMAN • ASSOCIATED PRESS

A home burns during a large wildfire Friday in Luther, Okla.

BY TIM TALLEY
Associated Press

LUTHER, Okla. • While residents of one Oklahoma town sifted through their charred belongings Saturday to salvage what they could after a roaring wildfire that may have been deliberately set, residents in two other towns were being ordered to evacuate their homes.

The fire near Luther, which is about 25 miles northeast of Oklahoma City, destroyed nearly five dozen homes and other buildings before firefighters were able

to gain some measure of control Saturday.

The fire was one of several burning Saturday in Oklahoma, where a severe drought has parched the landscape.

The fires include a large one in Creek County, in northeastern Oklahoma, that officials said had claimed about 78 square miles, and another about 35 miles to the west in Payne County. Emergency management officials ordered residents of Mannford, in Creek County, and Glencoe, in Payne County, to leave their homes, according

to Oklahoma Department of Emergency Management spokeswoman Keli Cain.

Cain said no serious injuries had been reported.

Authorities suspect the fire near Luther may have been intentionally set, while the cause of the others was undetermined. The Oklahoma County sheriff's department said it was looking for someone in a black pickup truck who was seen throwing newspapers out a window after setting them ablaze.

Department spokeswoman Mary Myers said

there were "no arrests, no suspects" but deputies were "working around the clock" to find anyone responsible.

Gov. Mary Fallin toured Luther Saturday, hugging residents whose homes and belongings were destroyed by the fire that swept through treetops on 24 mph winds.

"It's heartbreaking to see families that have lost so much," Fallin said after talking with some who were milling around the still-smoking debris that had been their homes. "I gave them a hug, told them I was sorry."

Could Tougher Voting Laws Squelch the Youth Vote?

BY MARTHA IRVINE
Associated Press

CHICAGO • Gone are the days when young voters weren't taken seriously. In 2008, they helped propel Barack Obama into the Oval Office, supporting him by a 2-1 margin.

But that higher profile also has landed them in the middle of the debate over some state laws that regulate voter registration and how people identify themselves at the polls.

Since the last election, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Wisconsin and Texas and other states have tried to limit or ban the use of student IDs as voter identification. In Florida, lawmakers tried to limit "third party" organizations, including student groups, from registering new voters.

Proponents of voter ID and registration laws say the laws are intended to combat voter fraud. The intent, they say, is to make sure people who are voting are who they say they are and have the right to vote.

"In this day and age, nothing could be more rational than requiring a photo ID when voters come to the polls," Pennsylvania's senior deputy attorney general, Patrick Cawley, said recently when defending the state's new law in court.

Others see these efforts as attempts to squelch the aspirations of the budding young voting bloc and other groups, and they're using that claim to try to get more young people fired up.

"You think your vote doesn't matter? Then why are they trying so hard to take it away from you?" asks

Heather Smith, president of Rock the Vote, a group that works to register young voters. "It does demonstrate the power they have."

Smith notes that it's not just an issue for college students.

She was teaching a civics class for graduating seniors at an inner-city high school in Philadelphia this spring and asked how many among them had driver's licenses that could be used, if the Pennsylvania law requiring a photo ID to vote were to survive the legal challenge.

"They looked at me like I had two heads," she says. Only two students in the room of 200 raised a hand; few of the students had cars.

These are the sort of stories that have led some students to get involved, particularly on college campuses.

In Florida, Rock The Vote joined with the League of Women Voters to challenge restrictions on "third party" voter registration. A federal judge said last spring that many of the restrictions made it too difficult for legitimate voter registration organizations to do their work. During the fight, students at the University of Central Florida placed ironing boards around campus, a symbol that they were "pressing the issue."

Now, while most college campuses are relatively quiet, some of those students have taken it upon themselves to register their peers during freshman orientation this summer.

"We feel like it's up to us," says Anna Eskamani, a 22-year-old graduate student and a leader at the Florida school.

Colombia Sees Rise in Acid Attacks on Women

BY JUAN FORERO
The Washington Post

BOGOTA, Colombia • Every glance at a mirror transports Consuelo Cordoba to the moment when her boyfriend doused her with a skin-searing acid that obliterated her face, leaving her with gruesome wounds that will never heal.

The chemical burned off an ear, melted an eye, ate through her lower face and ruined her teeth. She now wears a skin-tight elastic mask, breathes through a straw-like tube that protrudes from her nose and walks the streets looking "like a monster," as she put it.

"I would like to go to sleep today and not wake up tomorrow," she said. "The truth is life is too hard and I am alone."

A cheap and quick way of destroying a woman's life, acid attacks in India, Afghanistan and Bangladesh have received widespread attention in recent years, with a documentary about victims in Pakistan winning an Oscar this year. While the gruesome assaults have been rare in the West, a rising number of attacks in Colombia has alarmed prosecutors and public health officials and terrified women. Dozens of such attacks, in which assailants soak their victims with sulfuric or nitric acids, are believed to take place here each year.

The precise reason for the spike here — and not in, say, neighboring Peru — is not known. But women's rights advocates in Colombia talk about an epidemic of violence against women, from spouse-battering cases so extreme that they make the nightly news to reports of illegal armed groups using rape as a weapon in a murky rural conflict.

"Sometimes in the West we make fast judgments and say, 'Look how terrible they treat women in the East,' and we don't look first at ourselves," said Monica Roa, the Bogota-based international programs director of Women's Link Worldwide, a rights group. "The violence here may be different, but it emanates from the same place. This is a culture where machismo reigns, where men do what



CARLOS VILLALON • FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Maria Cuervo's face was drenched with acid in 2004 by a complete stranger who shouted, 'This is so you don't think you're so pretty.'

they want to do."

If a woman is attacked over a dowry in India or because she ventured outside without a veil in Pakistan, in Colombia a woman might be attacked because of sheer rage over her independence or even by a disturbed man she doesn't know.

That's what happened in 2004 to Maria Cuervo when a complete stranger shouted, "This is so you don't think you're so pretty" and drenched her face with acid.

Mostly, though, a jilted boyfriend or a husband intoxicated with jealousy is behind the attack.

"He had hit me because of jealousy, so I ended it," Erica Vanessa Vargas, a slight, soft-spoken woman of 20, said of the day she ended her relationship with a boyfriend four years ago. "He then said, 'If you're not mine, than no one will have you.'"

Her former boyfriend paid a small boy \$1.75 to throw acid at her — changing the course of a young life. "I stopped going to school, I can't work, I can't depend on my own self," said Vargas, wearing a scarf to shield her scarred neck and chin.

The statistics on acid attacks are hazy in Colombia, as in other countries where they take place.

Bogota city councilwoman Olga Rubio, a victims' advocate, said about 100 of the assaults have taken place so far

this year across Colombia. It is a pace that would easily surpass last year's total of 150.

The state's forensic science institute registers more than eight cases a month, though most involve male victims, many of whom were assaulted by muggers using acid as a weapon. The attorney general's office, meanwhile, said it is investigating 56 cases, 36 of them involving women.

But Attorney General Eduardo Montealegre said he believes "a considerable volume of crimes and aggressions are not reported."

"Experience shows that what's reported does not correspond to reality," he said, explaining that victims are sometimes attacked by relatives and fear coming forward.

Noting an increase in acid attacks, Montealegre said he is creating a new team of prosecutors and crime-scene experts to investigate the crimes. The team would also determine whether authorities have inadvertently downgraded the gravity of reported acid attacks, instead of cataloging some of them as attempted homicides.

The perpetrators often receive no jail time because the attacks are treated as minor assaults, said Sen. Carlos Baena.

"The punishment is very light and doesn't take into account the very dramatic pain that the victim has to go through," said Baena, who is

sponsoring a bill to impose at least a 20-year prison term on convicted attackers.

He and the city councilwoman, Rubio, are also proposing regulations to require buyers of acids to register their purchase.

Such reforms might have an impact. The number of attacks in Bangladesh fell from about 500 a year a decade ago to about 100 a year after that country imposed tougher sentencing guidelines and began to register acid sales, said Jaf Shah, the executive director of London-based Acid Survivors Trust International.

Health care providers describe a heinous crime that can literally wipe away a victim's face.

Linda Guerrero, director of the Foundation for the Burned, which provides plastic surgery, physical therapy and psychological assistance to victims, said the chemicals in the acids corrode the proteins in facial skin and sear through delicate tissue.

"It's the worst thing that can happen to your skin," she said.

And then there is the psychological damage to the victim, of having to live with a gruesomely disfigured face she does not recognize, a face that can repel even family members. The shock seems to be magnified in a society like Colombia that so venerates beauty.



PETER CROSS • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Attorney Peter Cross, left, poses on Wednesday while on a visit with his client Eric Glisson at New York's Sing Sing prison.

FEDS BACK NYC MAN'S BID TO REVERSE MURDER RAP

Glisson was convicted in the 1995 killing of a livery cab driver in New York City but a review of new evidence points to a wrongful murder conviction.

BY TOM HAYS
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Earlier this year, a man locked up more than 15 years for murder wrote federal prosecutors in Manhattan telling them what he'd said all along and what authorities hear from inmates all the time: that he was wrongly convicted.

But in this instance, Eric Glisson also named members of a violent drug gang he suggested were the true killers. It was a shot in the dark. But it turns out he may be right.

Authorities and defense attorneys say the letter has become a catalyst for a possible reprieve for Glisson and four other people serving time for the 1995 slaying of a cab driver in the Bronx — a homicide all say they didn't commit.

"I'm pretty optimistic I'll be released," Glisson told The Associated Press in a brief phone interview Friday from Sing Sing prison, 30 miles north of New

York City.

"It's been an uphill struggle," he added. "But I've always believed right will overpower wrong."

After reinvestigating the case at Glisson's urging, federal prosecutors provided new evidence to the Bronx district attorney. The findings have not been made public, and a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office declined to comment.

But *The New York Times* reported Friday that they include an affidavit from a federal investigator who reviewed the case and concluded that the evidence was "overwhelming" that two convicted gang members "acting alone, robbed and shot" the Bronx cabbie.

When the 37-year-old Glisson heard federal authorities were prepared to take the rare step of vouching for a state convict's innocence, "I was elated," he said. But the elation subsided when Bronx prosecutors, after being presented with the new evidence at a meeting last month, balked at admitting they botched the prosecution.

Prosecutors told Glisson's attorney, Peter A. Cross, he would have to file a motion asking a judge to order a new trial — a process that could take months.

AP Source: Loughner Would Get Life in Shooting

BY PETE YOST
AND PAUL DAVENPORT
Associated Press

PHOENIX • A possible plea deal in the deadly Tucson shootings that wounded then-U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords would send Jared Lee Loughner to prison for the rest of his life, a person familiar with the case said Saturday.

A court-appointed psychiatrist will testify Tuesday that Loughner is competent to enter

a plea in the shooting rampage that killed six people and injured 13, including Giffords, said the person, who was not authorized to discuss the case publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

A status conference in the federal case had already been scheduled for Tuesday in Tucson, Ariz.

The person, speaking about upcoming events in the case,



Loughner

said the plan is for Loughner to enter a guilty plea in the murders and attempted murders. The plan is contingent on the judge in the case allowing Loughner to enter the plea.

Bill Solomon, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office, said Saturday he could not comment on Loughner's case and the possibility of a guilty plea.

The Pima County attorney's office, which has said it could also pursue state prosecution of Loughner, declined to comment, said spokeswoman Isabel Burruel Smutzer.

Loughner has pleaded not guilty to 49 federal charges stemming from the Jan. 8, 2011, shooting outside a Tucson supermarket where Giffords was holding a meet-and-greet with constituents.

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PEOPLE

TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

Keila Bredehoeft, a paleontologist at Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, works in her lab on removing matrix, or sedimentary rock, from a fossil taken from the monument.

Preparing the Past for the Future

Paleontologist Keila Bredehoeft is Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument's first permanent fossil preparator.

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

HAGERMAN • When you are a child you imagine you can become anything you want to be when you grow up. Some of us may have dreamed of becoming professional basketball players or famous actors splashed across tabloid magazines.

Keila Bredehoeft, 32, had a similar dream, but hers didn't involve courts or red carpets.

Bredehoeft is living out her childhood dream as a paleontologist and fossil preparator at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

She spends most of her days tucked away in the back room of a converted farmhouse that serves as her lab. Her office is located at the base of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, each layer a step back into time.

For hours Bredehoeft sits with her face pressed into a microscope, chipping away the sedimentary rock, or matrix, that has formed around the vertebrae of a Hagerman Horse. Bredehoeft's arrival three months ago marks the first time the monument has had a permanent fossil preparator.

Monument superintendent Wendy Janssen said she wanted to create this position to place a bigger emphasis on the science aspect of the Hagerman Fossil Beds. Janssen is currently working to fill



TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

A Hagerman horse skull encased in matrix sits next to a modern-day horse skull. Bredehoeft uses today's horse as a road map when removing the sedimentary rock from the fossil using an air scribe. The process takes hours and she uses the tool that acts like a miniature jackhammer.

the position of senior paleontologist after the last one transferred in January.

The position of fossil preparator has been filled in the past by seasonal workers who were students

studying paleontology or other science field.

So there is a backlog of fossils for Bredehoeft to clean and assemble.

This is the life she fantasized about as a child.

"It's kind of cheesy to say, but yes," Bredehoeft said.

But the self-proclaimed nerd who played with dinosaur toys didn't even know a career unearthing fossils was possible when she was a

More Online

WATCH a video of paleontologist Keila Bredehoeft removing matrix or sedimentary rock from a fossil. Magicvalley.com

little girl.

"It's something all kids say, like 'I want to be an astronaut or a ballerina,'" Bredehoeft said.

To her, paleontologists only existed in movies and books.

So what exactly is a paleontologist and what do they do?

Bredehoeft said paleontology is the study of ancient organisms. She said often people mix this up with archeology, which is the study of ancient human activity and cultures.

There are many branches of paleontology that include paleobotany, the study of ancient plants and paleogeography, the study of past environments.

Paleontology can get even more specialized.

She said there are even paleontologists who study fossilized pollen.

"You can do just about anything and be a paleontologist," Bredehoeft said. "It's a really diverse field."

But even after Bredehoeft found out paleontology was a real career,

Please see **FOSSILS, 07**

DIGGING FOR HISTORY

"It's for historical study. We have the right to keep anything they find in our museum."

George Urie, county commissioner

National TV show studies historic Twin Falls home.

BY JAMI WHITED
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • Preserving artifacts is an important part of finding out how our place in history came to be. Unfortunately, that discovery often means destruction.

Such history in the Magic Valley has captured the attention of people across the country and will soon have a spot on national TV.

"Diggers," a show on the National Geographic channel, recently filmed at the historic Robert McCollum home in Twin Falls.

McCollum was a sales manager for Twin Falls Investment Co., and built a home to show the more uppity residents of the area what could be built.

"They were called the Homeless Twenty," said Jim Gentry, emeritus history professor of the College of Southern Idaho and author of the book "In the Middle and on the Edge,

The Twin Falls Region of Idaho."

Gentry said the home was used to throw parties and for socializing. He was contacted by a "Diggers" series producer to provide content if they found anything at the McCollum property.

County Commissioner George Urie acknowledged commissioners gave the group permission to work at the county-owned property.

"It's for historical study," Urie said. "We have the right to keep anything they find in our museum."

The property is located downtown near the St. Luke's Clinic building and as such, a commissioner talked with St. Luke's for its input to ensure operations weren't interrupted, Urie said.

The show, according to online searches, features two men who use metal detectors to find artifacts.

Commissioners also gave permission for the group to use the Shoshone Falls boat docks to film shots of a boat launch and ride.

Please see **DIGGERS, 07**



PHOTO COURTESY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY

The caption written on this photo by Clarence Bisbee reads: 'First House Built in Twin Falls, Idaho, 1904; Home of R.M. McCollum.'



TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS
Keila Bredehoeft talks with Connie Cooney, from left, of Vermont, Heather McGovern and Keith McGovern, 7, of Boise on the patio outside of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

Fossils

Continued from O6

she didn't get serious about it until college when a fossil site was discovered in the small town of Gray, Tenn., 30 minutes from the campus of East Tennessee State where she attended.

The Gray Fossil Site was discovered in 2000 during a road construction project. The project contractor came across a deposit of soft black clay, which was different than the hard red clay in the area. A geologist was called in to identify the soil and upon further inspection, found in the layers of soft black clay, a large number of mineralized animal bones and plant remains from the Miocene era were hidden. The Miocene epoch was 23 to 5.3 million years ago and features mammals and plants that are essentially similar to many modern species. Sites from this time period are very rare in Eastern North America, according to East Tennessee State University.

During this time, Bredehoeft was an undergraduate studying biology. She had thoughts of becoming a geneticist, but after the Gray Fossil Site was unearthed, so was her childhood passion.

So Bredehoeft received her degree in paleontology from East Tennessee State and worked at the Gray Fossil Site until she was hired as the fossil preparator at the Hagerman Fossil Beds Monument in May. One of the downsides of her occupation are that jobs are competitive and there are often more qualified applicants than open positions.

For four summers, physical science technician Vicki Meyers has led seasonal

crews. Meyers has a master's degree in geology and paleontology. She said a lot of her students are not paleontology majors but gain experience conducting paleontological work.

She said paleontology jobs are few and some colleges have cut this department because of lack of funding, but the work they do is very important.

"It tells about the Earth's past and what may occur in the future," Meyers said.

Interested in becoming a paleontologist?

Bredehoeft recommends taking as many different science and computer classes as possible in high school. She also said it is important to know how to write well and conduct research. These two skills were especially useful when it came to presenting her thesis on Ice Age salamanders in graduate school.

She suggested picking a college that has a natural history department and getting to know the faculty.

"Email them ahead of time and if it's bothering them, pick someplace else," she said.

And though she works at a site that has been visited by paleontologists since the 1930s, she said the next big site is just waiting to be revealed.

"There's stuff waiting to be found all over," Bredehoeft said. "And the crazy thing is that a lot is completely by accident?"

On July 27 the public had the chance to visit with Bredehoeft and see what she does everyday. She hosted a patio program on preparing fossils and brought some of her work from the lab. The high pitched drilling sound resembling those coming

from a dentist's office emanating from the air scribe Bredehoeft held in her hand left scratches across the matrix, revealing the fossil underneath. This process of removing the rock can take hours.

If you placed the fossil of a modern day horse next to a Hagerman Horse, you might not be able to tell the difference. Often Bredehoeft uses modern horse skeletons as road maps when chipping off the matrix.

This is one of the reasons she loves her job.

"You can still see the effects going on today," Bredehoeft said. "This is like the early part of a play that's still going on."

NEXT WEEK

Dogs with a Duty

What is a service animal and what do they do? Reporter Tetona Dunlap writes about these dogs and how they help their owners.

Next Sunday in People



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Anniversaries

The Morrises

Family and friends of Dick and Judy Morris of Buhl are invited to attend an open house in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday August 11th, from 2-4 PM at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St., Buhl, Idaho. No gifts please.



Dick and Judy Morris

Engagements

Burke-Tateoka

Paul and Nadine Tateoka of Hazelton, Idaho are pleased to announce the marriage of their youngest son Benjamin, to Alexa Burke, daughter of Dr. William and Christie Burke of Phoenix, Arizona.

Benjamin and Alexa were sealed together for time and all eternity in the LDS Mesa, Arizona temple.

Benjamin is a 2005 graduate of Valley High School. After completing his freshman year at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah he served a two year, full-time mission in Malaga, Spain. Benjamin recently finished his degree at BYU in Public Relations. The couple will



Alexa Burke and Benjamin Tateoka

reside in Provo where Alexa will continue her studies at BYU and Benjamin is currently employed as an account supervisor at the Public Relations & Advertising firm, The Walton Group, Inc.

There will be an open house held in their honor Friday, August 10, at The White House in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Coats-Liljenquist

David and Ileen Coats of Rupert are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Coats to Jordan Scott Liljenquist of Declo. Jordan is the son of Dr. Cody and Geri Liljenquist and Robert and Jane Ortega.

Coats is a 2009 graduate of Minico High School. She has earned an Associate degree from BYU-Idaho and is currently in the nursing program at CSI. Liljenquist is a 2007 graduate of Declo High School. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Budapest, Hungary. He is currently earning his prerequisites to apply to dental school. The wedding is planned



Katie Coats and Jordan Scott Liljenquist

for Friday the 17th of August in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception/dance to honor and celebrate the couple will be held that evening, August 17th from 6:30-9pm at the David Coats residence. In case of inclement weather the celebration will be held at the Acequia LDS church.

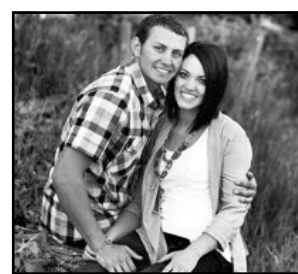
The couple will make their home in Twin Falls, Idaho while continuing their education.

Funk-Coats

David and Shirlene Funk of Hansen are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Gentry to Nick Coats son of Shawn and Kimberlee Coats of Weston, Idaho.

Gentry is a 2010 graduate of Kimberly High School and is studying Speech Pathology at Utah State University.

Nick is a 2007 graduate of Preston High School, and served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Brazil.



Gentry Funk and Nick Coats

The couple will be married in the Twin Falls Temple on August 11, 2012. Following their marriage the couple will reside in Logan, Utah.

Povey-Decker

Jared and Sonya Povey are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Danielle, to Jonathan Decker, son of Dr. Robert and Paula Decker of Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Ashley is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and is pursuing a career as a radiological technician.

The groom elect is a supervisor for Wal-Mart in Jerome, Idaho.



Ashley Danielle Povey and Jonathan Decker

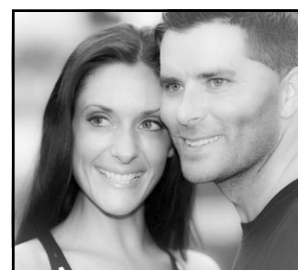
The couple will be married in the Twin Falls LDS Temple August 10th, 2012. A reception will be held in their honor August 11th.

Soloaga-James

Jack Soloaga of Shoshone and Lauralee Ericson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Leni Soloaga, to Jeremy James, son of Jerry James and Sarah Kelley of San Francisco, CA and Suzetta Gibson of Boise.

Soloaga is a 1994 graduate of Shoshone High School and a 2001 graduate of Idaho State University where she received a MS degree in Speech Language Pathology. She is currently employed at Advanced Therapy Care in Mountain Home.

James is a 1992 graduate of Boise High School and a 1997 graduate of Boise State University where he



Leni Soloaga and Jeremy James

received a BFA degree in Graphic Design. He is currently employed at Rizen Creative.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, August 25, 2012 on the Basque Block in Boise, Idaho. A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately following the ceremony.

The couple will continue to reside in Boise, Idaho.

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magievalley.com Deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday to be published in the following Sunday's edition.

Diggers

Continued from O6

Such publicity brings unique attention to the area, but some historical preservation groups are concerned about the image it can send to viewers.

Mychel Matthews, chairwoman of the Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, said while there is nothing illegal about what shows such as Diggers does, "... their methods go against the grain of historic preservation."

"The monetary value of any 'treasure' that might be uncovered during one of these digs is minimal," Matthews said. "... The real value of any artifact comes from knowing how that piece fits into the whole puzzle. Once an artifact has been removed from its context, it loses its value and becomes meaningless."

The commission knows all too well the damage that can be caused by untrained people with metal detectors.

They had been looking at surveying a historical ranch, but unfortunately information about early life in the county was lost after people went through the area and unknowingly destroyed informational treasures.

"Now we may never know its story. And that is a huge loss to future generations," Matthews said.

As for the Robert McCollum site, one of the most interesting things that was discovered is that the house listed on the National Register of Historic Places isn't the same house that is recognized locally as the McCollum house.

"They didn't find much that I could tell," Gentry said. "But they were respectful."

Details are still being worked out as to where that mishap lies.

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ASK POLICEMAN DAN

Sentencing Legalese Can be Confusing

If someone gets 5 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 3 years indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, 365 days to be served at Idaho State Department of Correction. We don't understand determinate, indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction. Every time we read these terms we don't know what they mean. —No name please

WNo Name Please (your family writes in a lot, too), I will try to interpret what I believe these terms mean. If I get it wrong I'll post next week which part I might have missed.



Dan Bristol
Policeman Dan

Quote of the Month

I can forgive, but I cannot forget, is only another way of saying, I will not forgive. Forgiveness ought to be like a canceled note — torn in two, and burned up, so that it never can be shown against one.
— Henry Ward Beecher

Officer Down

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

- Master Officer Jeremiah Goodson, Lumberton Police, North Carolina
- Correctional Officer Nikkii Bostic-Jones, Cook County Sheriff, Illinois
- Border Patrol Agent James Dominguez
- Officer Chad Morimoto, Honolulu Police, Hawaii
- Officer Matt Tyner, Colorado Springs Police, Colorado
- Officer Jose Torres, Westfield Police, Massachusetts
- Deputy William Mast, Watauga County Sheriff, North Carolina
- U.S. Postal Inspector Preston Parnell
- Officer Josh Williams, Waxahachie Police, Texas

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

Have a question for Policemandan? Email your question(s) to policemandan@yahoo.com or look for Ask Policemandan on Facebook and click the like button. Mail to: Box 147, Heyburn, Idaho 83336.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

Kimberly Foundation Names Scholarship Winners

KIMBERLY • The Kimberly School Foundation recently awarded scholarship awards for the 2011-12 school year.

This year's recipients are Seth Champlin, Carlie Wilkins, Alison Sowka, Kaitlyn Goetz, Alan Cazeau, and Levi Sargeant.

The Kimberly School Foundation was organized in February of 2009 by Kimberly residents to enhance and enrich the

educational opportunities for the students of the Kimberly School District.

The foundation's primary activities are to raise funds in order to provide scholarships and award grants for innovative educational projects.

For questions about donations and other aspects of the Foundation's mission, call Mike Mason at (208) 423-5444.

Siblings Serve in Afghanistan

HOMEDALE • Brother and sister, David D. Emery and Elizabeth A. Emery, are each in active service of the United States Marine Corps.

After serving an LDS mission in New Mexico, David Emery enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. Following basic training in San Diego, Calif., and special arms training at Oceanside, Calif., he was assigned to USMC Security Services at Banger, Kit Sap, Wash., and was later transferred to Camp Lejeune, N.C. He lives with his wife,



Emery

Denisse, and their two children, Kaylee and Danny, in Huber, N.C.

Upon completing initial USMC training at Parris Island, S.C., and undertaking military intelligence training in Virginia, Elizabeth was assigned to an intelligence unit at Cherry Point, N.C.

In separate orders months apart, David and Elizabeth



Emery

were each respectively deployed to Afghanistan. While the brother and sister each served in the same

Afghanistan region, because of their duties and prevailing high security alert in the area, they were unable to see each other or make contact. Upon completing their respective assignment deployments of approximately nine months,

both were released to their respective military posts in North Carolina.

Elizabeth is a lance corporal and David is a sergeant.

The Emerys lived in Twin Falls from 1994 to 2001, where they both attended Sawtooth Elementary School and David attended O'Leary Junior High School. Their parents are Doug and Rebecca Emery, previously of Twin Falls who now reside in Homedale, where Doug is the elected Owyhee County prosecuting attorney.

Saying Thanks



COURTESY PHOTO

Twin Falls High School student Brandon Capps sponsored the Charles Capps Memorial ALS shoot for his senior project. The shoot was held at the Jerome Gun Club July 28 and raised \$2,000. Capps would like to thank all the sponsors and participants who made the event such a success. All proceeds will go to the ALS Association to provide support to families affected by ALS and to advocate for a cure.

CO-OP ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The Board and Management of Valley Wide Cooperative are pleased to announce the recipients of the 5th annual Valley Wide Co-op scholarship program for the 2011-2012 academic year.

The response was tremendous. There were 27 total applicants of which 10 were chosen to receive the scholarships. The board was impressed with the goals and essays in each application.

It made the decision very difficult. They were all outstanding, according to the board. From the appreciation notes that the winners have sent, we can feel very proud that we are helping the future generation with our scholarship program. Congratulations to:

Kaylee Alyse, Nielsen West High School, \$500
Jonathan Swainston, Preston High School, \$500

Katie Swainston, Preston High School, \$500
Tanner Gneiting, Rigby High School, \$250
Brock Green, Parma High School, \$500
Argia Lorrocea-Phillips, Meridian High School, \$500
Maggie Reynolds, Kuna High School, \$500
Aubrey Nash, Homedale High School, \$250
Chad Searle, Burley High School, \$500
Mashaela Thrall, Minico High School, \$500

Creepy Crawly Day at Herrett Center

TWIN FALLS • All the reptiles and other critters at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science will be on display in the Herrett's Rick Allen Community Room the afternoon of Saturday, Aug. 11, for the annual "Creepy Crawly Day."

Herrett reptile specialist Nick Peterson and assistants will coordinate the free event from 1 to 5 p.m. by explaining how the creatures live, what they

eat, where they are found in the world, and how they interact with their surroundings. In addition to the live reptiles that live at the Herrett Center, reptiles and other animals from other locations will be on display just for this event.

Admission is free. The Herrett Center is located at the North College Road entrance to the College of Southern Idaho. Information: 732-6655 or www.csi.edu/herrett.

3RD ANNUAL RIDE EM - RACE EM - RUN EM
THE "NOT SO EXTREME" OUTDOOR CHALLENGE

The fundraiser benefits the Rising Stars Therapeutic Riding Program providing therapeutic riding & hippotherapy to individuals with disabilities throughout south central Idaho.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11TH AT MAGIC MOUNTAIN SKI AREA
REGISTRATION: Horse 1 P.M. Bike/Run 2 P.M.
TRI-TIP DINNER AND SILENT AUCTION 5:30 P.M.

Music & Social Hour at 4:00 pm

To Participate/Register go to <http://risingstarsriding.weebly.com>
email risingstarsriding@hotmail.com or call Marni Poroth at 404-2418 (pre-register through July 28)

PLATINUM SPONSORS
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NCMC Foundation 22nd Annual Heuston - Cutright Golf Scramble

Saturday, August 11th
9:00am (Shotgun start)

Gooding Golf Course
\$60.00 Person • \$240.00 Team
Continental Breakfast • Prizes • Raffle • Lunch

Join us for a fun Golf Scramble including: Gorilla Golf
Closest to the Pin • Longest Drive • Mulligans • Give Me Putts

~ New This Year ~

After the Scramble, get out of the heat and join us for lunch inside the club house, door prizes and a tribute video to Dr. Paul Heuston.

Register by calling 934-9977

Proceeds of the tournament are used to purchase new hospital equipment.

LIBRARY NEWS

New Materials Available at Your Local Libraries

DeMary Memorial Library

Fiction

"I, Michael Bennett" by James Patterson
Police Officers Shot, Judges Murdered, Target: Michael Bennett
"Heron's Cove" by Carla Neggers
When your safety depends on living a lie... And everyone you love is a target... Who can you afford to trust?
"Haven" by Kay Hooper
Another nightmare, in the woods this time. Different: She was running. Trying to escape. But the same ending. Always the same ending. Another dead girl...
"The River Rose" by Gilbert Morris
"Strangers in Paradise" by Heather Graham
"Five Miles South of Peculiar" by Angela Hunt
"Defending Jacob" by William Landay
"Burning Midnight" by Loren Estleman
"Conspiracy of Friends" by Alexander McCall Smith

Kimberly Public Library

Adult Fiction

"Wicked Business" by Janet Evanovich
"Back Fire" by Catherine Coulter
"I, Michael Bennett" by James Patterson
"Night Watch" by Linda Fairstein
"Porch Lights" by Dorothea Benton Frank
"The Risk Agent" by Ridley Pearson
"Gone Missing" by Linda Castillo
"Courageous" by Diana Palmer
"Tuesday's Child" by Fern Michaels
"The Third Gate" by Lincoln Child
"XO" by Jeffery Deaver
"Heart Broken" by Lisa Unger
"Summerland" and "A Summer Affair" by Elin Hilderbrand
"The Next Best Thing" by Jennifer Weiner

Adult Nonfiction

"Saving Seeds" by Marc Rogers
"Answered Prayers" (Chicken Soup for the Soul) by Jack Canfield;
"Barbecue" by Linda Doerer;
"Modern Grilling" by Gary Ralph
"Judicial Process" by David W. Newbauer

Inspirational Fiction

"Coming Home" by Karen Kingsbury
"Touching the Sky" by Tracie Peterson
"Short-Straw Bride" by Karen Witemeyer
"Lover in Disguise" by Carol Cox
"The Pursuit of Lucy Banning" by Olivia Newport
"A Bride's Sweet Surprise in Sauers, Indiana" by Romona K Cecil
"My Stubborn Heart" by Becky Wade
"Submerged" by Dani Pettrey
"Something Old" and "Something New" by Dianne Christner
"Lilly" by Diane T. Ashley

Juvenile Fiction

"Broken" by C.K. Bryant
"Artemis Fowl: the Last Guardian" by Eoin Colfer
"The Golden Lily" by Richelle Mead
"The Fire Ascending" by Chris D'Lacey
"Cahill Files: Operation Trinity" by Clifford Riley
"Dreamland" and "Whisper" by Alyson Noel
"Mighty Mount Kilimanjaro" and "This Hotel is Haunted!" by Geronimo Stilton
"The Maze Runner", "The Scorch Trials" and "The Death Cure" by James Dashner
"Garfield Brings Home the Bacon" by Jim Davis;
"Pinkalicious" by Victoria Kann
"Just Critters Who Care" by Mercer Mayer
"Fancy Nancy at the Museum", "Fancy Nancy Sees Stars" and "Fancy Nancy Poison Ivy Expert" by Jane O'Connor
"The Adventures of Snail at School" by John Stadler
"Billy Bear and the New Baby" by Miriam Moss

Juvenile Nonfiction

"I Have Lived a Thousand Years: Growing Up in the Holocaust" by Livia Bitton-Jackson
"Busy, Buzzy Bees" by Allan Fowler
"G is for Galaxy" by Janis Campbell
"Weather" Seymour Simon
"Head, Shoulders, Knees, and Toes and Other Action Rhymes" by Zita Newcome

DVDs

"Annie & Annie a Royal Adventure"
"For One More Day"
"US Navy Carriers"
"Super Fighters"
"Submarines"
"Mysterious Island"
"Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen"

CDs

"Are You afraid of the Dark" by Sheldon Sidney
"Sundays At Tiffany's" by James Patterson
"Alone" by Lisa Gardner
"Hunger Games", "Catching Fire" and "Mocking Jay"

Gooding Rodeo Asks Are You Tough Enough to Wear Pink?

August 17 has been designated as "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" day at the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo. The TETWP campaign, originated by the PRCA and Wrangler, supports breast cancer awareness and the ongoing fight against breast cancer.

The North Canyon Medical Center Foundation and the Gooding County Fair and PRCA Rodeo are planning special "Pink Day" events including a flank steak luncheon/auction on Friday at the fairgrounds, memorial

balloons at the Friday evening rodeo, and a special "Pink Team" rodeo contest. All proceeds from these projects will be used to support local breast cancer programs.

Volunteer Whitney Wines and the NCMC Radiology department have planned a luncheon/silent auction to honor cancer survivors. The luncheon will be served at the Gooding Fairgrounds pavilion at 11:30 a.m. Advance tickets for the event are \$15 and can be purchased at the NCMC reception

desk, Stampede Burger, or the Gooding Fair office. Luncheon ticket purchasers will receive a ticket to the Friday evening rodeo performance. A "Pink Team" rodeo contest rules meeting will follow the luncheon.

All residents are encouraged to proudly wear pink to the fair and the rodeo as a sign of support for breast cancer awareness and to support breast cancer patients, survivors and their families. For more information, please contact Shellie at NCMC at 934-9884.



COURTESY PHOTO
David Scott Henderson is seen being honored as an Eagle Scout.

Henderson Earns Eagle Scout Title

WENDELL • David Scott Henderson has earned the Eagle Scout Award, which was presented to him in March.

Henderson completed 32 merit badges. His Eagle project was taking down the McGinnis Park Sign and gateway. The project took about 43 hours with the help of eight other troop members.

Henderson, 18, is in Troop 175, sponsored by the Wendell LDS 1st Ward and led by Hyrum Newton. He graduated from Wendell High School with a 4.0 grade-point average. He enjoys hiking, mountain biking and running. He plans to attend Brigham Young University-Idaho in the fall. His parents are Heath and ValLeen Henderson of Wendell.

Homer Wins Award



COURTESY PHOTO
Marty Homer, right, recently received the Gary White Award from Elayne White, center. Also pictured is Kylie White, daughter of Gary White. Elayne White and her late husband, Paul White, set up the award in honor of their late son, Gary White, for his many years of volunteer coaching in the Rupert, Paul and Heyburn communities. The award is presented annually to a parent, coach or volunteers in appreciation for their commitment and dedication to the ideals of fairness, sportsmanship and teamwork for area youth.

WEIGHT LOSS CHALLENGE GETTING STARTED IN TWIN FALLS

TWIN FALLS • Join a fun Community Weight Loss Challenge to help you reach your weight-loss goals. You could even win a cash prize if you are one of the top achievers in your challenge.

In a 12-week course, you will get group support to cheer you on, your own personal coach, a free meal plan, and helpful tips and information on good nutrition and long-term health benefits.

Space is limited. Call now and reserve space. What do you have to lose?

To pre-register, or for more information, call: Brenda at 404-9486 or go to <http://BrendaUdy.my-wlc.com>.

BRIDGE NEWS

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge August 1

Section A North/South: 1. Veeta Roberts/Doris Finney; 2. Ruth/Don Rahe; 3. Edna Pierson/Sue Skinner and Barbara Burk/Mary Tucker. East/West: 1. Riley Burton/David Stoker; 2. Phyllis Parish/Betty Jeppesen; 3. Grace Herrett/Bonnie Aspitarte. Section B North/South: 1. Roberts/Finney. East/West: 1. Parish/Jeppesen; 2. Herrett/Aspitarte.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge August 3

Section A: 1. Susan Faulkner and Lorna Bard; 2. John Larimer and Kathy Rooney; 3. Steve Frickey and Max Thompson. Section B: 1. Susan Faulkner and Lorna Bard; 2. Al Poynter and Veeta Roberts. Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For more information call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.



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Happy 95th Birthday Mary Hicks

Friends and family are invited to a Reception
August 8, 2012, 6:00-8:00PM
at the Twin Falls Reformed Church
1631 Grandview N.
No Gifts Please.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A few clouds, above average. High 93.

Tonight: Partly cloudy skies overnight. Low 58.

Tomorrow: Another warm day, mostly sunny. High 91.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Rows include Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Avg. Water Year to Date.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. More heat will continue across the region for the next few days. Skies will be sunny and temperatures will be in the 80s.

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello. Includes a legend for weather symbols and a 'Yesterday's State Extremes' section.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast table for Twin Falls, Idaho, showing weather icons and temperature ranges for Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, and Sunrise and Sunset. Rows include Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Today's values.

Moon Phases section showing icons for Last, New, First, and Full moon with their respective dates in August.

Moonrise and Moonset section showing times for Today, Monday, and Tuesday.

Today's U.V. Index section showing a scale from 1 to 10 and a current index of 10.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table for cities in the Pacific Northwest, including Seattle, Portland, and Boise.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table for major US cities like Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, and New York.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table for international cities including London, Tokyo, Sydney, and Moscow.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Map of the United States showing current weather conditions and temperatures for various cities.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table for cities like Calgary, Toronto, and Vancouver.

Weather Report Sponsored By: MIDDLEKAUFF logo.

Advertisement for Middlekauff featuring a quote by Philip Armour: 'No general can fight his battles alone. He must depend upon his lieutenants, and his success depends upon his ability to select the right man for the right place.'

Tropical Storm Ernesto Heads Toward Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) • Tropical Storm Ernesto blew across open waters Saturday on a projected path that would skirt Jamaica and hit Mexico after dumping heavy rain on islands in the eastern Caribbean.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center said Ernesto was expected to swirl by south of Jamaica as a hurricane today. The forecast projected the storm would move over the coastal resorts of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula as a Category 1

hurricane Wednesday. Long lines formed at grocery stores in the Jamaican capital of Kingston as people bought water, bread and canned goods. "We're going to have heavy rains, so I'm stocking up," said Marco Brown, a

Kingston resident in his late 50s. The Jamaican government ordered fishermen who live in outlying cays to evacuate and head to the main island. The storm was expected to pass close to Pedro Cays today, according to the local

Meteorological Service Office. The storm earlier forced Dominica to close its airport for two days, and St. Lucia ordered shops to close for several hours, but no damage or flooding was reported on islands affected by the storm.

The U.S. hurricane center said Ernesto had maximum sustained winds of about 60 mph late Saturday afternoon. It was about 495 miles east-southeast of Kingston, Jamaica, and was moving westward at 18 mph.

Advertisement for Re-Bath bathroom remodeling. Includes the headline 'Refresh your bathroom with RE-BATH', a list of services like Walk In Tubs and Tub-To-Shower Conversions, and before/after photos of bathroom renovations.

Promotional offer for Re-Bath: 'SAVE \$1000 OR 48 Months 0% Off Your Bathroom Remodel Interest Financing. EXPIRES 8/31/12'.

Contact information for Re-Bath of Southern Idaho: www.rebathidaho.com, 1-877-514-9246, and location at Magic Valley Mall.

Advertisement for Ken Milliken, a former Middlekauff employee who has rejoined the team. Includes a quote from Ken and the text: 'Ken Milliken rejoins the Middlekauff team bringing with him eleven plus years of experience and satisfied customers.'

Advertisement for Middlekauff's 'RADICAL' approach, featuring the slogan 'a whole new way of doing business' and contact information for their Blue Lakes Blvd. N. location.



SPORTS



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Chesley Well Drilling's Matt Woody catches a pop-fly Thursday at Harmon Park in Twin Falls. With expenses adding up teams are hoping that Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will look for means of dropping the price to play.

PAY TO PLAY

The Cost of Summer Men's Softball League in Twin Falls Examined

"What we have to do in all our adult sports leagues is they have to pay the city what it costs to run the program."

Parks and Recreation Director **Dennis Bowyer**

BY PATRICK SHELTRA
psheltra@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Slow-pitch softball is a simple and relaxing game for many, but for aspiring men's league players, the price of competition is steep.

It is not because the games are cut-throat, competitive affairs that require all-world talent. It is because of the dent one's wallet will take for signing up.

The fee for a summer men's league team, through the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation District, was \$950 per team.

In Boise, it ranges from \$511 to \$626.

In Pocatello, a city similar in size to Twin Falls, it's \$525.

For a men's church league in Twin Falls, it's \$375.

On the surface, it looks like the players are getting the shaft.

"I think (the high team cost) is discouraging people from playing," said Jimmy Taylor, an avid softball player when he's not tending to The Historic Ballroom, the business he owns. "I don't know if it's being done on purpose or what. ... Maybe Twin Falls has changed over the years and this is how they're responding to it."

But there's much more to it than just

the price, Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer said.

"Other leagues are cheaper, but what are they paying for?" Bowyer said. "How many games do they play?"

Bowyer rattled off a list of additional amenities required by the men's league: Two American Softball Association-certified umpires per game. Four new softballs per game, or two per team. And you can't forget a scorekeeper.

Those costs add up above and beyond what it costs the city to run the program, Bowyer said.

Please see **SOFTBALL, S2**

The Cost of \$softball

Ways in which the Twin Falls Men's League could cut costs to make team fees more in line with other cities in the region:

Umpire usage: Use one umpire instead of two. At \$20 per umpire, over a 16-game regular season, that alone would save \$160 per team. (\$320 total, divided by two teams).

Ball usage: By going to a less-expensive ball, teams could save \$8 per game, or \$64 per team. More efficient use of the balls purchased could save even more.

Assign administrative duties to the teams, or have a commissioner: There is no specific fixed cost for making the league privately-run, but if teams could find adequate scorekeepers, it would save \$10 per game, or \$80 per team.

LEGION BASEBALL

American Legion Eligibility Rules to Change in 2015

BY DAVID BASHORE
dbashore@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • During the current American Legion baseball season, numerous college players have returned home to help their teams in the chase for state tournament glory.

In a few years, that'll no longer be an option.

Starting with the 2015 American Legion season, players who are a year removed from high school ball will not be eligible to

play. The current rule is that college players can return to American Legion if they turned 19 in the same calendar year.

That means guys like Jake Mills, who pitched at Miles Community College and helped lead Burley to the Class A state tournament this season, won't be able to play in a few years' time.

"I don't really know how I feel about it," Burley coach Devin Kunz said. "It's fun for the kids to come home."

Please see **RULES, S2**

OLYMPICS

Phelps Collects 18th Gold in Final Race

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON • As if 22 medal ceremonies over the last three Olympics weren't enough, Michael Phelps was summoned back to the pool deck for one more accolade.

This time, he received a trophy rather than a medal, an award that sought to sum up a career like no other.

"To Michael Phelps," it said, "the greatest Olympic athlete of all time."

Too bad it was silver. Gold was the only color for this guy.

In a final race that was

more a coronation than a contest, Phelps headed into retirement the only way imaginable — with an 18th gold medal. Reclaiming the lead with his trademark butterfly stroke, the one seen in his Olympic debut as a 15-year-old in Sydney a dozen years ago, he capped off a mind-boggling career with a victory in the 4x100-meter medley relay Saturday.

"I've been able to do everything that I wanted," Phelps said.

When it was done, he hugged his teammates — Matt Grevers, Brendan

Please see **OLYMPICS, S4**



United States swimmer Michael Phelps holds up a silver trophy after being honored as the most decorated Olympian at the Aquatics Centre in the Olympic Park during the 2012 Summer Olympics in London, Saturday. Phelps earned his 18th Olympic gold medal and 22nd overall Olympic medal Saturday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Burley Still Standing at State

TIMES-NEWS

POCATELLO • It wasn't pretty, but Burley found a way. Now the Green Sox are one game away from playing for a state championship.

Burley ground out a pair of elimination-bracket wins Saturday, knocking out Coeur d'Alene 7-5 and then the Pocatello Razorbacks 8-6, hosts of the Class A American Legion state tournament.

Burley gave up five runs in the first inning to Coeur d'Alene but held the fort after that to stay alive. The Green Sox then scored five in the first against Pocatello to race out of sight early.

Joe Ferrin was 4-for-6 on the day, while Jake Mills put a win and a save in the stat column on the mound.

Burley has a final elimination game at 1 p.m. today. If the Green Sox win, they'll play for the championship

Please see **ROUNDUP, S2**

U.S. MEN SURVIVE LITHUANIA TEST

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON • When the moment arrived, the Americans responded.

They're still unbeaten, but no longer untested.

Pushed to the max by a fearless Lithuanian team smelling a world-shaking Olympic upset, the U.S. collection of basketball superstars united as one.

And LeBron James led the way.

Two days after running and gunning to a record-shattering 83-point win, the U.S. was forced to play a possession-for-possession game in the fourth quarter in a 99-94 win over Lithuania.

The Americans were in serious trouble until James — in his third Olympics — stepped up in the closing minutes.

"It was like LeBron said, 'I got this, I'm doing this,'" U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

James scored 9 his 20 points in the

final four minutes for the U.S. (4-0), which had looked nearly invincible in thrashing Nigeria 156-73 on Thursday night while breaking several records. But the Americans were reminded that the path to a gold medal is loaded with traps and Lithuania nearly sprang one.

"You want to get tested," James said. "The best teams want to be tested. We love the competition. We've got some of the greatest competitors in our

Please see **BASKETBALL, S4**

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valid through
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679 Poleline Road, (208) 733-8742
Gooding 621 S. Main, (208) 934-5614
Burley 320 Overland, (208) 678-5651

PLAYER TRYOUT AND MEETING INFO

Buhl

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

Volleyball: Mandatory player-parent meeting, Aug. 9, 6 p.m., high school cafeteria. Players must have a current physical on file with the school. Tryouts, Aug. 10, 9 a.m., high school gymnasium. Information: Denny Moretto, 308-4772.

Middle school football: Parent meeting, Aug. 20, 7 p.m.; Equipment checkout, Aug. 20, 5-6 p.m. (eighth grade) and 6-7 p.m. (seventh grade). Practice, Aug. 21, time TBA. Information: Jeff LaCroix, 543-8292 or 308-8335

Burley

Boys 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.

Girls soccer: Aug. 6-7, 7-9 a.m. at Skaggs Field. Information: coach Ray Sansom, 650-0050, 679-8626.

Volleyball: Tryouts, Aug. 10-11 at 7 a.m., Impact Athletic. Information: 312-2529.

Canyon Ridge

Football: Practice, Aug. 6, 4 p.m. Information: Justin Alsterlund, 301-8796.

Cross country: Practice, Aug. 10, 7 p.m. at school track. Information: Ben Benoit, 293-5548.

Volleyball: Tryouts, Aug. 10-11, 9 a.m. Information: Stacy Boer, 539-7147.

Boys soccer: Tryouts, Aug. 6-7, 9 a.m. at school soccer fields. Information: Derek Riddle, 281-9108.

Girls soccer: Tryouts, Aug. 13-14, 5 p.m. at school soccer fields. Information: Christa Tackett, 404-4248.

Castleford

Football: Practice, Aug. 6 at 5 a.m. and 4 p.m. Information: Coach Vulgamore, 308-0935.

Volleyball: Tryouts, Aug. 10 from 5-8 p.m. Information:

Coach Beard, 539-4145.

Declò

Football: Gear checkout, Aug. 10, 7 a.m. Practice follows. Information: Kelly Kidd, 431-5161.

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

Dietrich

Football: Practice, Aug. 6, 8 p.m. Junior high: Practice, Aug. 20, 9 a.m.

Volleyball: Varsity practice: Aug. 10, 8 a.m.; junior high: Aug. 27, 10 a.m.

Cross country: All levels, Aug. 13, 8:30 a.m.

Filer Middle School

Physical night for all students needing physicals for school sports, Aug. 7, 6-8 p.m. at Filer High School. Cost is \$15.

Volleyball: Open gym Aug. 13-15, 8-10 a.m.; tryouts, Aug. 16-17, times TBA.

Football: Parent meeting and equipment checkout, Aug. 15, 7 p.m.; first practice, Aug. 20, 5:30 p.m.

Cross country: First practice, Aug. 10, 8 a.m.

Filer High School

Boys soccer: Practice, Aug. 7 at the high school field. All athletes need to have a physical on file in order to participate. Information: Shane Hild, 308-6356.

Girls soccer: Tryouts, Aug. 6-7, 8-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. All athletes need to have a physical on file in order to participate. Information: Shane Hild, 308-6356.

Volleyball: Open gym, Aug. 10-11, 10 a.m.-noon (varsity/JV), noon-2 p.m. (ninth grade). Tryouts, Aug. 13, 8-11 a.m. and 5-7 p.m. and Aug. 14, 8-11 a.m. (varsity/JV), noon-2 p.m. (ninth grade).

Gooding

Football: Middle school football mandatory player-parent meeting Aug. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at

the middle school cafeteria. Information: Adrian Celaya, 539-3752.

High school volleyball: Parent meeting, Aug. 7, 6 p.m. Information: Megan Milligan, 358-0750.

Middle school volleyball: Parent-player meeting on Aug. 9 at the middle school gym. Tryouts are Aug. 10-11, at 7 a.m. and noon, respectively, at the middle school gym. Information: Jenny Koski, 539-0135 or Brittanie Toone, 358-1332.

Cross country: Practice, Aug. 10, 7 a.m. at the fairgrounds. Information: Kent Siefert, 539-4194.

Soccer: Boys, practice Aug. 6, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., Gooding Middle School. Information: Roger Johnson, 961-2004. Girls, practice, Aug. 6, 7:30 a.m., Gooding Middle School. Parent meeting, Aug. 7, 7 p.m., high school multi-purpose room.

Jerome

Football: Practice, Aug. 6, 8 a.m.

Volleyball: Tryouts, Aug. 13-14 from 9-11 a.m. and noon-2 p.m. All participants must have an emergency medical form, concussion guideline form (both found on school site) and current physical prior to tryouts.

Kimberly

Football: Gear checkout Aug. 9, 4-6 p.m., Aug. 10, 8-10 a.m., Thomas Gym. Mandatory player-parent meeting Aug. 13, 11 a.m. Practice begins Aug. 13, 7 a.m.

Cross country: Varsity, first practice, Aug. 13, 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Middle school: Aug. 13, 8 a.m. behind the school commons. Information: Kelly Gibbons, 539-5615.

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.

Volleyball: Tryouts Aug. 10-11 from 9-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. at the school gymnasium.

Cross country: Parent-

runner meeting, Aug. 7, 6 p.m., room 200.

O'Leary Middle School

Boys and girls soccer: Tryouts, Aug. 15-17, 6:7:30 p.m., at the school fields.

Volleyball: Tryouts, Aug. 20-21, 4:30 p.m., Twin Falls High School.

Football: Equipment checkout, Aug. 15, 9 a.m. in large gym. \$25 for spirit pack at checkout. Practice, Aug. 16, 9 a.m.

All players need a physical prior to tryouts or practice, and must be turned in to their coach or athletic director Cliff Garbett.

Raft River

Football: Practice, Aug. 6, 6 p.m. Information: Brian Poole, 307-871-0632.

Volleyball: Tryouts, 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. Practice, Aug. 15, 8-10 a.m., 4-6 p.m., practice field.

Cross country: 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 and volleyball: State rules meeting Aug. 6, 7 p.m., Twin Falls HS. New officials encouraged. Volleyball coaches can participate in an online clinic on Aug. 15 at 6 p.m. in lieu of attending the meeting. Information: Kenny Lively (football), 731-8919 or Laurie Howard (volleyball) 537-0907.

MLB ROUNDUP

King Felix Dominates Yankees

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK • Felix Hernandez dominated the New York Yankees in their own ballpark again, pitching his third shutout of the season to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 1-0 win on a sunny, sticky Saturday.

Hernandez outpitched Hiroki Kuroda (10-8) in a duel of right-handers who hadn't lost since June. Mike Carp hit an RBI single in the second inning for Seattle, which had its seven-game winning streak snapped the night before. The Yankees have lost 10 of 15.

After Robinson Cano doubled with two outs in the first, Hernandez (10-5) didn't allow another runner to second. He retired Curtis Granderson, Derek Jeter and Cano in order in the ninth, fanning Cano to end the game in a breezy 2 hours, 32 minutes.

King Felix has the lowest career ERA at the new Yankee Stadium of any pitcher with at least two starts. After his latest masterful performance, he lowered his ERA to 1.13 after his second shutout at the new ballpark. Overall, it was the seventh career shutout for the All-Star right-hander.

ANGELS 6, WHITE SOX 5, 10 INNINGS

CHICAGO • Albert Pujols homered again and Howie Kendrick hit a go-ahead single in the 10th inning that sent the Los Angeles Angels over the White Sox.

Alberto Callaspo doubled with two outs in the 10th off Matt Thornton (4-7) and scored on Kendrick's single. The Angels ended their three-game losing streak.

RANGERS 4, ROYALS 2 KANSAS CITY, Mo. • Josh Hamilton drove in two runs, Scott Feldman won his sixth straight decision and Texas defeated Kansas City for its fourth victory in a row.

TIGERS 6, INDIANS 1 DETROIT • Doug Fister retired his first 17 batters and then settled for a four-hitter in Detroit's victory over fading Cleveland.

BLUE JAYS 3, ATHLETICS 1, 11 INNINGS

OAKLAND, Calif. • David Cooper hit a tying homer in the ninth inning and Edwin Encarnacion scored on catcher George Kottaras' throwing error in the 11th, lifting Toronto over Oakland.

Roundup

Continued from Sports 1

immediately after. If they win that, there'd be a second championship game Monday.

CLASS AA COWBOYS BOUNCED FROM TOURNAMENT

LEWISTON • The Twin Falls Cowboys finally met their match.

After pasting Coeur d'Alene 13-3 in an elimination game at the Class AA state tournament, Mountain View ended the Cowboys' run with an 8-5 victory to stay alive.

The Cowboys raced to a 5-2 lead in the second inning, but Mountain View countered with its ace, Colton Sale, who tossed 7 2-3 shutout innings to give the Toros ample time to get back into the game.

"Our club overachieved big time after we had a lot of bumps in the road," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir. "They battled all the way down to the last out and I was proud of

maintain and prepare a basketball court are practically non-existent.

Off the top, it costs the city \$42 to contest a softball game. Other leagues in Twin Falls, like the co-ed and church leagues, are privately run and pay the city that fee per game and use whatever team fees they need to charge to make up the difference.

The number of teams has remained somewhat constant over the years. Bowyer estimated that over the last five years there have been anywhere from 14 to 18 men's league teams, spread out over three divisions. Bowyer would like to go to two divisions, but the skill level between players is great enough to warrant a third division.

While it is tough to put a dollar amount on administrative costs, it's pretty easy to add up the extra fixed costs incurred by the men's league.

The cost for one umpire is \$20 per game, so double that for two. Soft-balls are \$7 a piece and a scorekeeper is \$10 per game.

The Twin Falls men's league regular season is 16 games long. Boise's league plays a maximum of 12 games and conducts a single-elimination postseason tournament whereas Twin Falls' postseason tournament was double-elimination.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls' men's church league was able to play 21 regular season games, as well as host a double-elimination tournament. By using only one umpire and fewer and less-expensive balls (\$5 per ball instead of \$7), they were able to get more bang for their buck. The church league is also privately run, meaning they save administrative costs that the men's league is saddled with because it uses Parks and

Recreation as its "commissioner" - someone to set the schedule and handle in-game disputes.

Taylor asked about outside sources, such as sponsors, noting that the league's fields at Harmon Park are without signage.

Bowyer said the city could sell signage for the fields, but the proceeds wouldn't be able to specifically subsidize adult leagues.

"The money we would receive would just go to our general fund, which would be used throughout the whole (Parks and Recreation) department."

If men's teams wanted to find sponsors for their teams, there is nothing keeping them from doing it.

"We don't care how we get (the fees)," Bowyer said, joking that he wants money paid to his organization to be obtained through "legal means."

Softball

Continued from Sports 1

"What we have to do in all our adult sports leagues is they have to pay the city what it costs to run the program," Bowyer said.

In other sports, the fixed costs are not nearly as great. Take basketball, for example. Although those games are played in Twin Falls School District gymnasiums, the city and the school district have an arrangement where both entities offer their facilities for each other to use, and they waive the electricity costs that are incurred during their use.

And, unlike softball, which is played on a field where grass must be cut and watered, not to mention the markings that need to be placed on the field prior to the three games that are usually played on it, the costs to

Twin Falls Cowboys have had several college players return to their Class AA team.

Opinion in American Legion circles has been divided. In bigger cities the position is that ruling out collegiate players will harm Legion teams because the best players generally opt for elite travel teams. In areas like Twin Falls, which boasts at best one or two NCAA Division I baseball prospects per year, the sentiment is more that it's nice to have the guys around, but it's a better benefit for the high school programs — and the players themselves — if only high schoolers play.

"With all the clinics that I've been going to after all the winter break and listening to the Division I coaches, they say they're not recruiting as much

out of those showcase teams anymore," Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir said. "They're recruiting more of high school and Legion teams because they show that commitment to a program. So many kids are getting pulled in so many different directions, so it's good hearing from the college guys that they're seeing it."

"I like the idea that they're not having college kids back. It evens the playing field a little and it's more of a developmental program for guys like myself, and a lot of the guys in the Boise area that coach both high school and Legion that are developing year-round. It's great with young kids watching how much better they are from the end of February to right now?"

Kunz once coached the

meeting Aug. 13 at 6:30 p.m. on the northwest grounds at Jerome High School to discuss the upcoming season and to

hand out equipment. Any incoming fifth or sixth grader in the Jerome area with a current physical and a completed consent form

that is interested in playing tackle football is welcome. Cost is \$50. Information: Eric Anderson, 308-7358 or Des Case, 731-0947.

LOCAL BRIEF

Jerome Kiwanis Football

The Jerome Kiwanis football league is having a

TWINS 6, RED SOX 4

BOSTON • Joe Mauer hit a three-run homer with two outs in the top of the ninth, lifting Minnesota to a comeback win over the struggling Red Sox.

ORIOLES 4, RAYS 0 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. • Wei-Yin Chen allowed five hits in seven innings, Chris Davis had two RBIs and Baltimore beat the Tampa Bay Rays.

National League NATIONALS 10, MARLINS 7

WASHINGTON • Adam LaRoche homered twice and Danny Espinosa hit a three-run shot in Washington's six-run eighth inning.

REDS 5, PIRATES 4 CINCINNATI

• Scott Rolen tripled and scored the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as the Cincinnati Reds beat Pittsburgh for their fifth straight win.

PHILLIES 3, DIAMONDBACKS 0 PHILADELPHIA

• Roy Halladay gave up three hits over seven innings and Erik Kratz homered, leading the Philadelphia Phillies over Arizona.

ASTROS 3, BRAVES 2 ATLANTA

• Justin Maxwell had a career-high four hits, including two homers, and the Houston Astros snapped a four-game losing streak with win over Atlanta.

CARDINALS 6, BREWERS 1 ST. LOUIS

• Adam Wainwright pitched a five-hitter and also contributed at the plate, leading the St. Louis Cardinals past Milwaukee.

DODGERS 3, CUBS 1 LOS ANGELES

• Clayton Kershaw pitched three-hit ball over seven innings, Matt Kemp homered and the Los Angeles Dodgers kept Chris Volstad winless in his last 21 starts.

METS 6, PADRES 2 SAN DIEGO

• Jeremy Hefner pitched six solid innings and the New York Mets took advantage of Edinson Volquez's wildness.

GIANTS 11, ROCKIES 6 DENVER

• Angel Pagan homered and had four hits to back a solid outing by Madison Bumgarner.

them. Could have won that second game but it didn't go our way?"

CLASS AA AMERICAN LEGION STATE TOURNAMENT BOXES

MOUNTAIN VIEW 8, TWIN FALLS 5

Mountain View	020	303	000	-9 84
Twin Falls	050	000	000	-5 81

LEADING HITTERS - Mountain View: Garvin 2-6 (2B, 3 RB); Twin Falls: Merritt 2-4 (RB); Johnson 2-4.

PITCHERS - Mountain View: Burnham 1.1 IP, 4 H, 5 R, 4 ER, 1 BB, 0 K; Sale (W) 7.2 IP, 4 H, 0 R, 1 BB, 4 K; Twin Falls: Berg 1.2 IP, 0 H, 2 R, 1 ER, 3 BB, 2 K; Jones (L) 3.3 IP, 6 H, 6 R, 6 ER, 3 BB, 2 K; Holmhorst 3.2 IP, 3 H, 0 R, 2 BB, 0 K.

TWIN FALLS 13, COEUR D'ALENE 3

Twin Falls	020	060	5	-13 91
Coeur d'Alene	001	000	2	-3 75

LEADING HITTERS - Twin Falls: Johnson 3-5; Corr 1-3 (2B, 2 RB); Walters 1-4 (2 RB). Coeur d'Alene: Nyquist 2-4 (HR, RB).

PITCHERS - Twin Falls: Garcia (W) 7 IP, 7 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 4 BB, 7 K; Coeur d'Alene: Gonzales (L) 4+ IP, 3 H, 4 R, 3 ER, 2 BB, 1 K; Comack 2.1 IP, 6 H, 9 R, 7 ER, 3 BB, 3 K; Kedia 0.2 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 1 BB, 0 K.

CLASS A BURLEY 8, POCATELLO 6

Burley	000	105	0	-6 64
Pocatello	500	000	0	-8 83

LEADING HITTERS - Burley: Kunz 2-2; Ferrin 2-3 (2B).

PITCHERS - Carson (W) 4.1 IP, 3 H, 4 R, 7 BB, 2 K; Ferrin 0.2 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 0 K; Kunz 0.1 IP, 2 H, 2 R, 3 BB, 0 K; Mills (SV) 1.2 IP, 1H, 0 R, 0 BB, 4 K.

BURLEY 7, COEUR D'ALENE 5

Burley	300	002	0	-7 94
Coeur d'Alene	500	000	2	-5 73

LEADING HITTERS - Burley: Carson 2-3 (2B); Ferrin 2-3.

PITCHERS - Burley: Kunz 3.2, 5 H, 5 R, 0 ER, 3 BB, 3 K; Mills (W) 3.1 IP, 2 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 9 K.

SPORTS UP CLOSE



SCOREBOARD

Odds

Glantz-Culver Line
For Aug. 5
Major League Baseball National League

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Cincinnati	-130	Pittsburgh	+120
at Washington	-210	Miami	+190
at Atlanta	-220	Houston	+200
at Philadelphia	-125	Arizona	+115
San Francisco	-160	at Colorado	+150
at San Diego	-110	New York	+100
at Los Angeles	-200	Chicago	+185
at St. Louis	-155	Milwaukee	+145

American League

at New York	-180	Seattle	+170
at Detroit	-230	Cleveland	+210
at Boston	-190	Minnesota	+180
at Tampa Bay	-210	Baltimore	+190
Texas	-145at	Kansas City	+135
Los Angeles	-110	at Chicago	+100
at Oakland	-170	Toronto	+160

Preseason NFL
Tonight
Hail of Fame Game
at Canton, Ohio

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
New Orleans	3	2 1/2	(37)	Arizona

Olympics

MEDALS TABLE
At London
Saturday, Aug. 4
25 of 302 total medal events

Nation	Gold	S	B	Tot
United States	26	13	15	54
China	25	16	12	53
Britain	14	7	8	29
Russia	3	15	10	28
Japan	2	10	12	24
France	8	6	8	22
Germany	5	10	6	21
Australia	1	12	7	20
South Korea	9	3	5	17
Italy	5	3	3	13
Canada	1	3	10	14

SATURDAY'S OLYMPIC MEDALISTS

Saturday, Aug. 4
ATHLETICS

Men
Long Jump
GOLD—Greg Rutherford, Britain.
SILVER—Mitchell Watt, Australia.
BRONZE—Will Claye, Phoenix.

20km Road Walk
GOLD—Chen Ding, China.
SILVER—Eric Barrondo, Guatemala.
BRONZE—Wang Xian, China.

10000
GOLD—Mohamed Farah, Britain.
SILVER—Galen Rupp, Portland, Ore.
BRONZE—Tariku Bekele, Ethiopia.

Women
100
GOLD—Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce, Jamaica.
SILVER—Carmelita Jeter, Gardens, Calif.
BRONZE—Veronica Campbell-Brown, Jamaica.

Discus
GOLD—Sandra Perkovic, Croatia.
SILVER—Dar'ya Pishchalnikova, Russia.
BRONZE—Li Yanfeng, China.

Heptathlon
GOLD—Jessica Ennis, Britain.
SILVER—Tat'yana Chernova, Russia.
BRONZE—Lyudmyla Tsympenko, Ukraine.

BADMINTON

Women
Singles
GOLD—Li Xuerui, China.
SILVER—Wang Yihan, China.
BRONZE—Saina Nehwal, India.

Doubles
GOLD—China 2.
SILVER—Japan.
BRONZE—Russia.

CYCLING TRACK

Women
Team Pursuit
GOLD—Britain.
SILVER—United States (Dotsie Bacon, Louisville, Ky., Sarah Hammer, Temecula, Calif., Lauren Tamayo, Barto, Pa.).
BRONZE—Canada.

FENCING

Women
Team Epee
GOLD—China.
SILVER—South Korea.
BRONZE—United States (Courtney Hurley, San Antonio, Maya Lawrence, Teaneck, N.J., Susie Scamian, St. Paul, Minn., Kelley Hurley).

ROWING

Men
Fours
GOLD—Britain.
SILVER—Australia.
BRONZE—United States (Glenn Ochal, Philadelphia, Henrik Rummel, Pittsford, N.Y., Charles Cole, New Bedford, Mass., Scott Gable, Piedmont, Calif.).

Lightweight Double Sculls
GOLD—Denmark.
SILVER—Britain.
BRONZE—New Zealand.

Women
Singles Scull
GOLD—Miroslava Knagova, Czech Republic.
SILVER—Ulby Eriksen, Denmark.
BRONZE—Kim Crow, Australia.

Lightweight Double Sculls
GOLD—Britain.
SILVER—China.
BRONZE—Greece.

SHOOTING

Women
50m Rifle 3 Positions
GOLD—Jamie Lynn Gray, Lebanon, Pa.
SILVER—Ivana Maksimovic, Serbia.
BRONZE—Adela Skyorkova, Czech Republic.

Trap
GOLD—Jessica Rossi, Italy.
SILVER—Zuzana Stefeckova, Slovakia.
BRONZE—Delphine Reau, France.

SWIMMING

Men
1500 Freestyle
GOLD—Sun Yang, China.
SILVER—Ryan Cochrane, Canada.
BRONZE—Dussana Melloul, Tunisia.

4 x 100 Medley Relay
GOLD—United States (Matthew Grevers, Lake Forest, Ill., Brendan Hansen, Havertown, Pa., Michael Phelps, Baltimore, Nathan Adrian, Bremerton, Wash., Nick Thoman, Cincinnati, Eric Spaniol, Lilburn, Ga., Tyler McGill, Champaign, Ill., Cullen Jones, Bronx, N.Y.).
SILVER—Japan.
BRONZE—Australia.

Women
50 Freestyle
GOLD—Ranomi Kromowidjojo, Netherlands.
SILVER—Alaksandra Herasimienka, Belarus.
BRONZE—Marijke Velthuis, Netherlands.

4 x 100 Medley Relay
GOLD—United States (Missy Franklin, Centennial, Colo., Rebecca Soni, Plainsboro, N.J., Dana Vollmer, Granbury, Texas, Allison Schmitt, Canton, Mich., Rachel Bootsma, Eden Prairie, Minn., Breeja Larson, Mesa, Ariz., Claire Donahue, Lenexa, Kan., Tyler Jessia-Haley, Long Beach, Calif.).
SILVER—Australia.
BRONZE—Japan.

TENNIS

Men
Doubles
GOLD—United States (Mike Bryan, Camarillo, Calif., Bob Bryan, Camarillo, Calif.).
SILVER—France.
BRONZE—France 2.

Women
Singles
GOLD—Serena Williams, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
SILVER—Maria Sharapova, Russia.
BRONZE—Victoria Azarenka, Belarus.

TRAMPOLINE

Women
GOLD—Rosannagh MacLennan, Canada.
SILVER—Huang Shanshan, China.
BRONZE—He Wenna, China.

TRIATHLON

Women
GOLD—Nicola Spirig, Switzerland.
SILVER—Lisa Norden, Sweden.
BRONZE—Erin Denham, Australia.

WRESTLING

Men
54kg
GOLD—Ilya Ilyin, Kazakhstan.
SILVER—Alexander Ivanov, Russia.
BRONZE—Antolci Craciun, Moldova.

SATURDAY'S OLYMPIC SCORES

BASKETBALL

Men
Group A
France 73, Tunisia 69
United States 99, Lithuania 94
Argentina 93, Nigeria 79
Group B
Russia 77, Spain 74
Brazil 98, China 59
Australia 106, Britain 75

SOCCER

Men
Quarterfinals
South Korea 1, Britain 1 (South Korea wins 5-4 on penalty kicks)
Brazil 3, Honduras 2
Japan 4, Senegal 2
Japan 3, Egypt 0

HANDBALL

Men
Group A
Tunisia 34, Britain 17
Sweden 29, Argentina 13
Ireland 30, France 29

Group B
Serbia 28, South Korea 22
Croatia 32, Denmark 21
Spain 33, Hungary 22

HOCKEY

Women
Pool A
Netherlands 3, South Korea 2
Japan 1, Belgium 1
China 2, Britain 1

Pool B
Australia 1, South Africa 0
New Zealand 3, United States 2
Argentina 3, Germany 1

VOLLEYBALL

Men
Pool A
Poland 3, Britain 0 (25-16, 25-19, 25-18)
Italy 3, Australia 2 (21-25, 18-25, 25-21, 25-14, 15-13)

Argentina 3, Bulgaria 1 (25-18, 21-25, 25-19, 25-20)
PoB
Germany 3, Tunisia 0 (25-15, 25-16, 25-16)
Russia 3, United States 2 (27-29, 19-25, 26-24, 25-16, 15-8)
Brazil 3, Serbia 2 (22-25, 25-15, 20-25, 25-22, 15-9)
WATER POLO
Total 38 6 11 5 Totals 38 5 7 5
Los Angeles 30 0 0 0 1
Chicago 101 001 0 0 - 6
E-Callaso (8), DP-Chicago 2, LOB-Los Angeles 7
Italy 9, Kazakhstan 6
Group B
Serbia 11, United States 6
Hungary 1, Britain 6
Montenegro 12, Romania 8

Auto Racing

NASCAR SPRINT CUP
PENNSYLVANIA 400 LINEUP
After Saturday Qualifying, Race Sunday
At Pocono Raceway
Long Pond, Pa.
Lap Length: 2.5 Miles
(42) Denny Hamlin, Chevrolet, 176,043 Mph.
2. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 175,995
3. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 175,627
4. (5) Casey Kahne, Chevrolet, 175,439
5. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 175,432
6. (5) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 175,339
7. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 175,169
8. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 175,131
9. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 175,097
10. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 175,067
11. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 175,036
12. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 174,965
13. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 174,805
14. (19) Tony Logan, Toyota, 174,795
15. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 174,618
16. (11) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 174,561
17. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 174,432
18. (55) Mark Martin, Toyota, 174,419
19. (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 174,314
20. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 174,277
21. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 174,213
22. (83) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 173,992
23. (31) Eric Clavin, Chevrolet, 173,972
24. (10) David Reutimann, Chevrolet, 173,571
25. (22) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 173,524
26. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 173,417
27. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 173,333
28. (14) Tony Stewart, Ford, 173,197
29. (13) Casey Mears, Ford, 172,864
30. (19) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 172,619
31. (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 172,371
32. (34) David Ragan, Ford, 172,038
33. (23) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, 171,916
34. (26) Josh Wise, Ford, 171,913
35. (37) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, 171,808
36. (30) David Stremme, Toyota, 171,638
37. (93) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 171,246
38. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 170,804
39. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 170,658
40. (91) Reed Sorenson, Toyota, 170,581
41. (32) Jason White, Ford, Owner Points.
42. (36) Tony Roper, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
43. (98) Mike Skinner, Ford, 170,516.

Los Angeles IP H R ER BB SO
E.Santana 6 5 3 2 1 3
Hawkins BS,23 2 2 2 2 0 2
Jepsen W-1 1 0 0 0 1 0
Friari S,13-14 1 0 0 0 0 1

Chicago IP H R ER BB SO
Flynn 61-3 8 5 5 3 6
J.Nones 2-3 1 0 0 0 1
Myers 1 0 0 0 0 0
Crain 1 0 0 0 0 0
Thornton L-4-7 1 2 1 1 0 0
HBP—by E.Santana (Konerko, Youkilis), by Floyd (Trout, Trumbo). WP—Wolfe.
Umpires—Home, Paul Nauert; First, Dana DeMuth; Second, Doug Eddings; Third, Lance Barrett.
T-3:26. A-28,771 (40,615).

TWINS 6, RED SOX 4
Minnesota ab r h bi Boston ab r h bi
Span cf 4 1 0 0 Kshif cf 2 1 0 0
Revere rf 5 1 3 0 Ciraco ph 2 1 1 1
Mauer 1b 4 1 1 3 Ellsur cf 0 0 0 0
Mornea dh 4 0 2 1 Crawford lf 4 0 1 1
Doumit c 4 0 1 0 Pedroia 2b 3 1 0 0
Mstrfm lf 3 0 1 0 AGonzl 1b 4 0 1 0
Wells ph 1 0 0 1 C.Ross rf 4 0 1 1
Dozier ss 4 0 1 0 S.Mich dh 3 0 1 0
ACasill 2b 3 1 1 0 Aviles ss 4 1 1 1
J.Carrill 3b 4 2 2 1 Shppch c 3 0 0 0
Lynnrv ph 3 0 0 0
Punto 3b 3 0 0 0
Mstrfm lf 3 0 1 0
Jones ph 1 0 0 1
Minnosota 4 000 011 034 4 4 4
Boston 110 000 020 - 2
E-Shoppch (4), Buchholz (2), DP-Boston 2, LOB-Minnesota 7, Boston 5, 2B—Mastroianni (3), A.Casilla (12), C.Crawford (2), HR—Mauer (7), Ciraco (1), Aviles (1), SB—Revere (26), Pedroia (7), SF—Morneau, Doumit (1).

MINNESOTA IP H R ER BB SO
De Vries 7 4 2 2 2 2 5
Perkins 2-3 1 2 2 2 0 2
AlBurnett W-4-3 1-3 1 0 0 0 1
Burton S-5-7 1 0 0 0 0 0

Boston IP H R ER BB SO
Buchholz 7 7 1 0 1 3
Miller 0 1 1 1 2 0 0
Aresole L-2,7 BS-6,28 12-3 4 4 4 0 1
Breslow 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 0
A.Miller pitched to 3 batters in the 8th.

MINNESOTA IP H R ER BB SO
Ackley 2b 4 0 0 0 Gndrs cf 3 0 0 0
MSndrs cf 4 0 0 0 Jeter ss 4 0 0 0
JMntr dh 4 0 2 0 Cano 2b 4 0 1 0
Jaso c 4 1 2 0 Teixeira 1b 3 0 0 0
Seager 3b 4 0 0 0 Ibanez dh 2 0 0 0
C.Wells lf 4 0 0 0 Swisher rf 3 0 0 0
Carp lf 4 2 0 0 ErChuz 3b 3 0 0 0
Thans rf 0 2 0 0 Susuzki cf 3 0 1 0
Ryan ss 1 0 0 0 RMartin c 3 0 0 0
Kawsk pr-ss 1 0 0 0

NEW YORK IP H R ER BB SO
Ackley 2b 4 0 0 0 Gndrs cf 3 0 0 0
MSndrs cf 4 0 0 0 Jeter ss 4 0 0 0
JMntr dh 4 0 2 0 Cano 2b 4 0 1 0
Jaso c 4 1 2 0 Teixeira 1b 3 0 0 0
Seager 3b 4 0 0 0 Ibanez dh 2 0 0 0
C.Wells lf 4 0 0 0 Swisher rf 3 0 0 0
Carp lf 4 2 0 0 ErChuz 3b 3 0 0 0
Thans rf 0 2 0 0 Susuzki cf 3 0 1 0
Ryan ss 1 0 0 0 RMartin c 3 0 0 0
Kawsk pr-ss 1 0 0 0

NATIONWIDE SERIES 5.3
CELLULAR 250 RESULTS
Saturday
At Iowa Speedway
Newton, Iowa
Lap Length: .875 Miles
Start Position in Parentheses
1. (1) Elliott Sadler, Chevrolet, 250 Laps, 131.1 Rating, 47 Points, \$82,143.
2. (5) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 250, 132.9, 44, \$59,043.
3. (7) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 250, 113.9, 41, \$46,068.
4. (17) Michael Annett, Ford, 250, 105.7, 40, \$36,768.
5. (11) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 250, 107.4, 39, \$34,843.
6. (8) Michael McDowell, Toyota, 250, 100.0, 0, \$28,543.
7. (2) Darrell Wallace Jr., Toyota, 250, 100.7, 38, \$27,428.
8. (4) Jason Leffler, Chevrolet, 250, 98.5, 0, \$26,388.
9. (10) Brett Moffitt, Toyota, 250, 91.2, 35, \$25,293.
10. (13) Ryan Blaney, Dodge, 250, 88.3, 34, \$25,243.
11. (18) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 250, 84.5, 33, \$26,718.
12. (16) Brad Sweet, Chevrolet, 250, 80.6, 32, \$24,243.
13. (14) Johanna Long, Chevrolet, 250, 81.9, 31, \$22,718.
14. (6) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 250, 88.5, 0, \$22,718.
15. (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 249, 118.1, 30, \$22,843.
16. (20) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 249, 73.8, 28, \$21,518.
17. (15) Kurt Busch, Toyota, 249, 102.4, 0, \$14,825.
18. (19) Brian Scott, Toyota, 249, 87.26, \$21,043.
19. (12) Cole Whitt, Chevrolet, 249, 77.2, 25, \$20,818.
20. (2) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 248, 69.4, 24, \$14,800.

RANGERS 4, ROYALS 2
Texas ab r h bi Kansas City ab r h bi
Kinsler 2b 5 1 3 0 Agordn lf 4 0 0 1
Andrus ss 5 1 2 0 ASCorr sf 4 0 0 0
Hamlin ch-F 5 1 2 0 Cain rf 4 0 2 0
Cooper dh 5 1 1 0 Redfck ch-ff 5 0 0 0
N.Cruz rf 4 0 0 0 Mstks 3b 4 0 1 0
M.Yong dh 4 1 1 0 S.Perez c 3 1 0 0
Napoli c 2 1 0 0 Hosmer 1b 4 1 2 0
DVMrr lf 3 0 1 0 Getz 2b 4 0 0 1
Gentry cf 3 0 0 0 JDyson cf 3 0 2 0
Olt 1b 2 0 1 0
World ph-ph 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 14 0 1 Totals 28 0 2 0
Seattle 010 000 000 - 1
New York 000 000 000 - 0
DP—Seattle 1, New York 1, LOB—Seattle 8, New York 3, 2B—Asno (13), Carp (6), Thames (8), Cano (5).

PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO
Hernandez W-10-5 9 2 0 0 2 6
New York IP H R ER BB SO
Kuroda L-10-8 61-3 7 1 1 1 4
Lopez 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
R.Oberstorn 11-3 0 0 0 0 0
Rapada 2-3 1 0 0 0 1
HBP—by Kuroda (Ryan).
Umpires—Home, Larry Vanover; First, Angel Campos; Second, Jerry Layne; Third, Vic Carapazza.
T-2:32. A-47,667 (50,291).

RANGERS 4, ROYALS 2
Texas ab r h bi Kansas City ab r h bi
Kinsler 2b 5 1 3 0 Agordn lf 4 0 0 1
Andrus ss 5 1 2 0 ASCorr sf 4 0 0 0
Hamlin ch-F 5 1 2 0 Cain rf 4 0 2 0
Cooper dh 5 1 1 0 Redfck ch-ff 5 0 0 0
N.Cruz rf 4 0 0 0 Mstks 3b 4 0 1 0
M.Yong dh 4 1 1 0 S.Perez c 3 1 0 0
Napoli c 2 1 0 0 Hosmer 1b 4 1 2 0
DVMrr lf 3 0 1 0 Getz 2b 4 0 0 1
Gentry cf 3 0 0 0 JDyson cf 3 0 2 0
Olt 1b 2 0 1 0
World ph-ph 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 14 0 1 Totals 28 0 2 0
Kansas City 002 101 000 - 4
Kansas City 000 020 000 - 2
E-Napoli (6), Olt (1), A.Escobar (12), DP—Texas 2, Kansas City 2, LOB—Texas 9, Kansas City 6, 2B—Andrus (26), SB—A.Escobar (20), JDyson (2), SF—Olt (1).
IP H R ER BB SO

HOUSTON IP H R ER BB SO
Harrell W-9-7 6 4 2 2 5 5
Fe.Rodriguez H-11 1 0 0 0 0 0
W.Wright H,15 11-3 0 0 0 0 2
W.Lopez S,1-2 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Atlanta IP H R ER BB SO
Malmon L-9-7 7 6 3 3 2 8
Gearrin 1-3 1 0 0 0 1 1
Avilav 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Durbin 1 2 0 0 0 0 0
HBP—by W.Lopez (Ugela).
Umpires—Home, Jim Reynolds; First, James Hoye; Second, Jim Joyce; Third, Mike Dimuro.
T-2:31. A-30,029 (49,590).

NATIONALS 7
Miami ab r h bi Washington ab r h bi
Peterson lf 5 1 3 0 Espinoso ss 5 1 2 3
Cousins rf 4 0 0 0 Harper rf 5 2 1 1
Reyes ss 4 4 3 0 Zmrnm 3b 4 0 2 1
C.Lee lf 4 1 2 2 Morse lf 5 0 1 1
Dobbs 3b 5 0 1 0 Clippard p 0 0 0 0
GShanz 2b 3 0 1 2 LaRoche lf 4 3 2 2
HDolan cf 4 1 0 0 Werth cf 3 1 2 0
LJbruc c 4 0 1 1 KShuzki c 3 0 0 0
Buehrle p 3 0 0 1 KShuzki c 3 0 0 1
H.Bell p 0 0 0 0 Zmrnm p 1 1 0 0
Ruggin ph 1 0 0 0 Grzlyny p 0 0 0 0
MDunn p 0 0 0 0 DeRosa ph 1 0 0 0
Zamrn p 0 0 0 0 MCnzl p 0 0 0 0
Maths p 0 0 0 0
Moore ph-lf 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 17 12 5 Totals 3610 12 10
Miami 021 020 011 - 7
Washington 012 001 06x - 10
E-M.Dunn (1), Espinosa (2), Lombardozzi (3), DP—Washington 1, LOB—Miami 9, Washington 6, 2B—Peterson (1), Reyes (26), C.Lee (18), J.Buck (11), HR—Espinosa (10), Harper (10), LaRoche (2), SB—Reyes (2), SF—Cousins, D.Dolan (1), SF—Bram, Bell (1).

MIAMI IP H R ER BB SO
Buehrle 6 7 4 4 2 2
H.Bell H,5 1 0 0 0 0 2
M.Dunn L-1,0 BS-2,3 2-3 4 0 0 0 1
Zambrano 1-3 1 0 0 0 0 0
Washington IP H R ER BB SO
Zimmermann 5 7 5 4 4 3
Gorzelanny 1 2 0 0 0 0
McGonzalez 1-3 0 1 0 1 0 1
Clippard W-4-1 12-3 1 0 0 0 1
HBP—by Zimmermann (C.Lee).
Umpires—Home, Mike Mutschinski; First, Fielden; Second, Lance Barksdale; Third, Adrian Johnson.
T-3:07. A-33,449 (41,487).

CARDINALS 6, BREWERS 1
Milwaukee ab r h bi St. Louis ab r h bi
Gomez cf 4 1 1 0 Furcal ss 4 0 0 0
Morgan rf 4 0 0 0 Craig lf 4 1 1 1
Braun lf 3 0 0 1 Holliday lf 4 1 1 0
Harris 1b 3 0 1 0 Beltran rf 4 1 2 1
W.Loyd c 3 0 0 0 Kolen 3b 4 0 1 1
Lucroy c 3 0 0 0 YMoLin c 4 0 1 2
Clutzrs ss 3 0 0 0 Jay cf 3 1 1 1
Ransm 3b 3 0 2 0 Descals 2b 3 1 1 0
MRgrs p 1 0 0 0 Wnwrp p 3 1 2 1
Shikaw ph 1 0 0 0
LHrmdz p 0 0 0 0
Aoki ph 4 0 0 0
FRrdgs p 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 1 5 1 Totals 33 6 9 6
Milwaukee 100 000 000 - 1
St. Louis 014 001 00x - 6
DP—St. Louis 1, LOB—Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 4, 2B—Gomez (13), Descaro (7), Walkwright (2), HR—Beltran (2), Columbus (1).
IP H R ER BB SO

MILWAUKEE IP H R ER BB SO
M.Rogers L-0-1 5 7 5 5 1 5
L.Hernandez 2 0 2 1 0 1 0 1
Fr.Rodriguez 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis W-9-10 9 5 1 1 0 7
Balk-Wainwright
Umpires—Home, Tim Welke; First, Mike Everitt; Second, Laz Diaz; Third, Mike Estabrook.
T-2:19. A-42,036 (43,975).

REDS 5, PIRATES 4
Pittsburgh ab r h bi Cincinnati ab r h bi
Presley lf 4 1 2 0 Cozart ss 3 1 1 0
Huighs p 0 0 0 0 Stubbs cf 4 2 2 0
GShnz ph 2 0 0 0 Bruck rf 3 1 1 0
Walker 1 0 0 0 Frazier lf 4 0 1 2
AMCct cf 0 0 0 0 Kolen 3b 4 0 2 2
Jones 1b 4 1 2 0 Frazier lf 4 0 1 2
MKnr c 4 1 2 0 NOnavr c 4 0 0 0
PAlvr 3b 4 0 0 0 Hanign c 3 0 0 0
Snider rf 3 0 0 1 Valdez 2b 3 0 0 0
JHrns ss 3 1 2 1 Marshll p 0 0 0 0
JHrns ph 3 0 0 0 Proun p 0 0 0 0
Smart ph-rf 2 0 0 0
Chpmn p 0 0 0 0
Leake p 2 0 0 0
Cairo 2b 1 0 1 0
Totals 43 4 8 4 Totals 33 5 9 5
Pittsburgh 011 101 000 - 4
Cincinnati 022 01x 00x - 5
E-Alvarez (16), DP—Cincinnati 1, LOB—Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 6, 2B—Gonzalez (17), Ludwick (19), 3B—Presley (4), Rolan (2), HR—McKenry (1), J.Harrison (3), SB—Cairo (2), SF—Walker, Snider.

MILWAUKEE IP H R ER BB SO
M.Rogers L-0-1 5 7 5 5 1 5
L.Hernandez 2 0 2 1 0 1 0
Fr.Rodriguez 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
St. Louis W-9-10 9 5 1 1 0 7
Balk-Wainwright
Umpires—Home, Tim Welke; First, Mike Everitt; Second, Laz Diaz; Third, Mike Estabrook.
T-2:19. A-42,036 (43,975).

REDS 5, PIRATES 4
Pittsburgh ab r h bi Cincinnati ab r h bi
Presley lf 4 1 2 0 Cozart ss 3 1 1 0
Huighs p 0 0 0 0 Stubbs cf 4 2 2 0
GShnz ph 2 0 0 0 Bruck rf 3 1 1 0
Walker 1 0 0 0 Frazier lf 4 0 1 2
AMCct cf 0 0 0 0 Kolen 3b 4 0 2 2
Jones 1b 4 1 2 0 Frazier lf 4 0 1 2
MKnr c 4 1 2 0 NOnavr c 4 0 0 0
PAlvr 3b 4 0 0 0 Hanign c 3 0 0 0
Snider rf 3 0 0 1 Valdez 2b 3 0 0 0
JHrns ss 3 1 2 1 Marshll p 0 0 0 0
JHrns ph 3 0 0 0 Proun p 0 0 0 0
Smart ph-rf 2 0 0 0
Chpmn p 0 0 0 0
Leake p 2 0 0 0
Cairo 2b 1 0 1 0
Totals 43 4 8 4 Totals 33 5 9 5
Pittsburgh 011 101 000 - 4
Cincinnati 022 01x 00x - 5
E-Alvarez (16), DP—Cincinnati 1, LOB—

Pistorius Reaches 400 Semifinals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON • It began with a smile at the starting line.

Moments later, Oscar Pistorius took off and the click-click-clicking of carbon on the track was all but drowned out by the 80,000 fans on hand to watch him make history Saturday. The first amputee to compete in track at the Olympics, Pistorius cruised past an opponent or two in his 400-meter heat, and by the end, the "Blade Runner" was coasting in for a stress-free success.

Typical. Except this time, it was anything but that.

"I've worked for six years ... to get my chance," said the South African, who finished second and advanced to tonight's semifinals. "I found myself smiling in the starting block. Which is very rare in the 400 meters."

Yes, this sun-splashed day at Olympic Stadium was a good one for Pistorius, a double-amputee who runs on carbon-fiber blades and whose fight to get to this point has often felt more like a marathon than a sprint. He walked out of the tunnel, looked into the stands, saw his friends



ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Africa's Oscar Pistorius reacts after qualifying for the men's 400-meter semifinals during the athletics in the Olympic Stadium at the 2012 Summer Olympics, London, Saturday.

and family there — including his 89-year-old grandmother, who was carrying the South African flag.

"It's very difficult to separate the occasion from the race," Pistorius conceded.

But he figured it out. He finished in a season-best time of 45.44 seconds, crossing the line and looking up at the scoreboard, then covering his face with his hands when he saw the capital "Q" — for qualifier — go up by his name.

"Couldn't have hoped for anything better," he said.

The 25-year-old runner was born without fibulas and his legs were amputated below the knee before he was a year old. His is one of those stories that is every bit as much about the journey — dramatic, inspiring and controversial — as the final result.

"I know Oscar was the protagonist in the race," said Luguelin Santos of the Dominican Republic, who actually won the heat by .4 but went virtually unnoticed. "But I love him. He's a good racer."

Erison Hurtault of Dominica, who trained with Pistorius in South Africa, agreed.

"One thing I can say about Oscar is he's an incredibly hard worker," Hurtault said. "I'm glad to see him out here. I'm glad he's getting a chance to finally compete and hopefully something emerges out of everyone else's mind."

Lots of Talk, Little Action on NHL's Labor Front

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK • The Kings have the Stanley Cup. The Wild won the free-agent sweepstakes by landing their \$98 million stars, Zach Parise and Ryan Suter. And Rick Nash is now in the Big Apple.

A dramatic spring and an eventful summer have given the NHL plenty of buzz.

But ever so slowly, an uncertain autumn looms.

Commissioner Gary Bettman's league faces the possibility of being the next sport to endure a labor dispute — what would be its third in

less than two decades — and there is growing concern that talks over a new collective bargaining agreement are stagnating. The league and the players' union have been meeting for weeks and still — nothing.

"The last thing (we) need to do is have some kind of a work stoppage, because we've made great strides with the positive spin hockey's had," Buffalo goaltender Ryan Miller said. "I think the years coming out of the (2004-05) lockout, we got a lot of the fan base back, a lot of positive energy. Mix that with the

Olympics here in North America, a couple of good playoffs, and we have a fan base that's loyal and, honestly, the best sports fans out of any sport.

"We can't alienate them. This is up to the NHL and the NHLPA to just get it right."

Easier said than done. On Wednesday, the two sides polished off another set of talks at the league offices and not much progress was made.

"The owners did flesh out their proposal a bit further," NHLPA executive director Don Fehr said. "Gave us some of the numbers which

is very helpful. It will take us some time to review that information, digest it, bottle it and figure out what the appropriate response is."

Yet with talks about to enter their seventh week, and with only six weeks remaining before the CBA is set to expire, concern is mounting about a shortened season.

Fehr has said the players are willing to work past Sept. 15 if an agreement hasn't been signed, as long as one is on the horizon. If it isn't — could a year like 1995 be more likely? That's when the NHL played just a 48-game schedule.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Steady Furyk Maintains Bridgestone Lead

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AKRON, Ohio • A steady diet of pars kept Jim Furyk in the lead Saturday in the Bridgestone Invitational, but not by much.

Furyk made his only birdie on the par-5 second hole and had to rely on a couple of strong par saves on the back nine at Firestone for an even-par 70, giving him a one-shot lead over Louis Oosthuizen going into the final round of this World Golf Championship.

Furyk began the week with a 63, and he's not sure he didn't hit the ball better in the third round. Under three days of sun-baked conditions, the greens lost their moisture and enough wind arrived to make players think more than they would prefer.

Oosthuizen had to scramble for pars at the start before he settled into his round of 68.

Keegan Bradley, who can move into the top eight in the Ryder Cup standings with a runner-up finish, had a 67 and was four shots behind. He will be in the final group



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Furyk tees off on the third hole during the third round of the Bridgestone Invitational golf tournament at Firestone Country Club, Saturday in Akron, Ohio.

today, when the tee times are pushed forward to avoid thunderstorms forecast throughout the day.

Rory McIlroy, with an outside chance of returning to No. 1 in the world if he were to win, had a 67 and joined Steve Stricker (68) at 6-under 204, five shots behind.

Top-ranked Luke Donald also was chipping away, as

he often does, until he hit a tree on the last for a bogey for a 71, falling seven shots back.

Tiger Woods broke par for the first time all week, though his 68 left him 11 shots behind on a Firestone course where he has won seven times.

RENO-TAHOE OPEN

RENO, Nev. • J.J. Henry had an eagle for the third straight day and scored 14 points to take the third-round lead in the Reno-Tahoe Open.

John Daly and Justin Leonard were among more than a dozen players within striking distance in the PGA Tour's first modified Stableford scoring system event since 2006.

Henry had 36 points overall, three more than second-round leader Alexandre Rocha in the format that awards eight points for double eagle, five for eagle, two for birdie and none for par. Players are docked a point for bogey and three points for anything worse.

John Mallinger was third

at 32, followed by first-round leader Andres Romero with 31.

Daly had an eagle, four birdies and four bogeys to get into a tie for fifth with Bull Lunde and Gary Christian at 28. Leonard was next with 26.

3M CHAMPIONSHIP

BLAINE, Minn. • David Peoples matched his career best with a 10-under 62 on Saturday to take a three-stroke lead in the Champions Tour's 3M Championship.

Peoples, who twice shot 62 on the PGA Tour, had a 14-under 130 total. He got into the field Tuesday when Russ Cochran withdrew because of a back injury.

The 52-year-old Peoples made six straight birdies at the TPC Twin Cities to get to 10 under through seven holes. He also birdied Nos. 10, 12 and 13 and closed with an 8-foot birdie putt on No. 18.

Eduardo Romero was second after a 65, and Joe Daley was another stroke back after a 67.

Olympics

Continued from Sports 1

Hansen and Nathan Adrian — before heading off the deck for the final time in his hip-hugging swimsuit. He waved to the crowd and smiled, clearly at peace with his decision to call it a career.

And what a career it was! "I was able to really put the final cherry on top tonight, put all the whipped cream I wanted and sprinkles. I was able to top off the sundae," Phelps said. "It's been a great career. It's been a great journey. I can't be any more happy than I am."

Phelps retires with twice as many golds as any other Olympian, and his total of 22 medals is easily the best mark, too. He can be quite proud of his final Olympics as well, even though there were times he had trouble staying motivated after winning a record eight gold medals at the Beijing Games four years ago.

The 27-year-old could surely swim on for another Olympics, maybe two, but there's really no point.

"I told myself I never want to swim when I'm 30," Phelps said. "No offense to those people who are 30, but that was something I

always said to myself, and that would be in three years. I just don't want to swim for those three years."

He hugged his longtime coach, Bob Bowman, who was teary eyed as he whispered three words that said it all, "I love you." Their partnership was formed 16 years ago, when Bowman took a gangly, hyperactive kid with an extraordinary gift and helped turn him into a swimmer the likes of which the world had never seen.

"Bob and I have somehow managed to do every single thing," Phelps said. "If you can say that about your career, there's no need to move forward. Time for other things."

Bouncing back from a disappointing first race in London, a fourth-place finish in the 400 individual medley, Phelps wound up with more medals than any other swimmer at the games: four golds and two silvers.

Sounds familiar.

"Honestly, the first race kind of took the pressure off," Bowman said. "If it's not going to go too well, we're not going to least have fun while we're here. That helped us relax a little bit, then he started swimming well in the relays and he picked it up again."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

United States guard Chris Paul (13) drives against Lithuania during their men's preliminary round basketball game at the 2012 Summer Olympics on Saturday in London.

Basketball

Continued from Sports 1

league, in this world, so you want to have a game where you feel like you were tested, and we had that today?"

And then some. The U.S. trailed by two points with under six minutes left before using a 15-4 run to put away Lithuania (1-3), which was seeking to duplicate its stunning win over the Americans in 2004 win at Athens, when the U.S. program dropped to its low point after decades of dominance.

However, James, who was an Olympic rookie eight years ago, refused to allow it.

The reigning MVP and a recently crowned NBA champion knocked down a 3-pointer from the top of the key, and after Paul stole the inbounds pass, James took a feed down the right side and delivered one of his trademark dunks, a basket that brought the American players off the bench and seemed to restore world basketball order.

Carmelo Anthony added 20 points, Kevin Durant 16 and Chris Paul added seven rebounds, six assists and four of the U.S. team's 17 steals. After making a record 29 3-pointers in their epic win over Nigeria, the Americans missed 23 of 33 attempts behind the arc and too often settled for outside shots.

The U.S. wasn't sharp on defense either as Lithuania ran a high pick-and-roll to death that the Americans never really figured out how

to stop. "We can play better offensively and defensively, no questions about that," Krzyzewski said.

It didn't help that the U.S. also missed 12 free throws, with Kevin Love going 3 of 8.

"Shaq on the free-throw line today," Love posted on his Twitter page, comparing himself to Shaquille O'Neal. "My bad USA. Good win for us. Needed a game like that."

Linas Kleiza scored 25 points and Martynas Pocius, who played for Krzyzewski at Duke, had 14 for Lithuania, the longtime hoop power with three Olympic bronze medals on its resume.

Krzyzewski figured his team would be challenged sooner or later and was not at all surprised the first real conflict came against Lithuania.

"These guys are really good," he said. "We needed this."

No, this wasn't easy, and that may be good in the long run for the Americans, who couldn't have helped but feel a little overconfident after Thursday's game when they made 29 3-pointers, scored 78 points in both halves and put on a breathtaking 40-minute display of international basketball.

Lithuania had lost to Nigeria last month in a qualifying tournament, but that hardly mattered once the ball went in the air.

"It's always a great game when we play against Lithuania," Paul said. "We knew this was gonna be a dog fight and those guys played an unbelievable, unbelievable game."

Goodell Tells Kids: Play the Game Right

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AKRON, Ohio • More than 100 youth football players knelt in the grass in front of the white goal post, waiting to strap up their new helmets. First, they got a warning from NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell.

"You've still got to play the game by the rules," Goodell said. "You don't use your head as a weapon. You don't use your helmets as a weapon. They're there to protect you."

Goodell took his message about player safety to the youngest level of the game on Saturday, attending a football clinic where players received new helmets through a partnership started by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

In a session with reporters afterward, Goodell said he expects the sale of the Cleveland Browns to be completed in October; the league is preparing to play the season with replacement officials; and there is no place in the game for bounties like the one that got the New Orleans

Saints in trouble.

"Anything that would target or reward players for injuring other players, that's not part of football," Goodell said. "That's not what we're teaching these kids, and it's not what we're going to do in the NFL."

Goodell was in northern Ohio for the Hall of Fame inductions in neighboring Canton on Saturday night. Many of the parents at the youth clinic wore Cleveland Browns shirts and were interested in hearing about the team's sale this week to Jimmy Haslam for an estimated \$1 billion. Haslam, a truck-stop magnate from Tennessee, was a former minority owner in the rival Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Browns won only four games last season and have been one of the NFL's worst teams since they were reborn as an expansion franchise in 1999, managing only two winning records in the last 13 seasons.

"We have 32 teams and we want them all to be viable, but the importance of this team in this community is clear — the tradition, the history of this team," Goodell said. "And

the competition in this league is pretty tough, so it's important to make sure all teams have that ability to be competitive.

"And unfortunately, the Browns haven't been as competitive as the fans want or the organization wants, and I know that's what Jimmy Haslam wants to change."

Goodell said the sale is under review by league committees and should be approved by October, barring an unforeseen development.

Player safety has been one of Goodell's overriding interests, sparking changes to outlaw dangerous hits. He said the change in the NFL is filtering down to the young fans who watch.

"There's no question it does," Goodell said. "That's one of the reasons we're so focused on making sure we do things right at the NFL level in every aspect, whether it's on the field or off the field."

"Playing the game right has an impact on everyone who watches. So we want to make sure we're doing it right so when they emulate them, they'll do it the right way."

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Please fax your resume to: 612-374-5426 or e-mail to: HRinfo@EXLabs.com

207 General

GENERAL
Misdemeanor Probation Officer
 FT supervision of adults in criminal jurisdiction w/assistance to Magistrate Court proceedings. Criminal background check, valid Driver's license, computer skills. Must meet POST requirements and attend POST in January 2013. Salary \$14.00 - \$14.25 per/hr. Req. to carry a firearm. Closing date will be 08/17/12
Send resumes to: Box 98612 c/o Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303
 A drug free workplace, EOE

207 General

JOBS, JOBS and MORE JOBS!
No Resume? No Problem!
 Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!
 This is a **FREE** service!
 Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90-days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!
CREATE YOUR PROFILE NOW BY PHONE OR WEB FREE!
1-888-652-2380
 OR
Magicvalley.com/app/jobs
No Resume Needed!
 Call the automated phone profiling system or use our convenient Online form today so our professionals can get started matching you with employers that are hiring - NOW!
Choose from one of the following main job codes to enter your information:

207 General

GENERAL
 Payday loan company has immediate opening for **PT Assistant Manager** position in Twin Falls. Must have previous payday loan/banking experience.
Fax resume to 623-434-7882

IDAHO EQUIPMENT & SHEET METAL

Now Hiring! Multiple positions available for **Stainless Steel Weldors/Fabricators**. One position for an **Estimator/Purchasing Agent**, Microsoft Excel/Word experience required. Competitive Pay w/overtime.
Call us for more info. at 208-436-4950 or email us at info@iesm.com.

207 General

BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES
 A SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY
Where excellence is our standard

PT SALES ASSOCIATE

Join a hospitality-focused senior living community in Twin Falls! BridgeView Estates invites a seasoned Sales Professional to join our team. Ideal candidate brings 5+ years quota-driven sales experience, marketing expertise and effective people skills.

Contact Stephanie Mort: 208-736-3933, smort@centuryppa.com or fax 208-736-3854.

Must be able to pass state and county criminal background check and department of Health & Welfare fingerprints.

Bridgeview Estates is a drug free workplace and EOE

207 General

DRIVERS
 Ag Express Inc. Burley, Paul & Twin Falls, ID.
Class A CDL Drivers
 Needed full & part-time, year round, local & interstate hauling. Benefits include Medical, Dental, Vision, 401k & Vacation. Minimum age 22.
Burley, ID. 208-678-4625 ext. 1
Twin Falls, ID. 208-732-6065
Paul, ID. 208-438-8886

GENERAL
 Twin Falls County Clerk's Office is seeking a full-time **Deputy Clerk/Elections Director** \$17.00-19.00/hr, with full benefits package. Applicants must pass drug screen & background check. Testing at Dept. of Labor is req. **Job announcement & application form are available online at: www.twinfallscounty.org**
 Application deadline is 8-8-2012. EEO/VETS/Drug Free workplace

207 General

HR PROFESSIONAL
 We are looking for a flexible professional to be part of our continued growth. This is a management opportunity for the right candidate. This person will have responsibility for maintaining high staffing levels with an emphasis on scheduling and contingent work force. Must be comfortable working in a fast paced environment and be adaptable to change. Previous management and recruiting experience is required. Customer service or sales experience a plus. This position requires exceptional organization skills, professionalism and confidentiality. Salary Range is \$14 - \$18 per hour depending on experience plus incentive/bonus and benefits.
Please fax resume to 208-735-5171.

SYSTEMS SPECIALIST
 Do you like to write, investigate, learn about how things should be done and work with a team? If so, Jentzsch-Kearl Farms/Teton Trees of **Rupert, Idaho** has an opportunity you shouldn't pass up. This opportunity involves the documentation of all of the systems (standard operating procedures) of all activities required to produce, market and distribute our products. You will collaborate with management to help create, validate, protect and maintain these systems and act as a bridge builder between departments to ensure that the company systems achieve the desired results. Skills required include excellent communication skills, excellent writing skills, attention to detail, good listener, good organizer, good motivator, proficient in MS Office Professional, Windows 7 and other appropriate software, positive attitude and a team player.
If you are this person, please submit an example of your writing skills along with a resume and 3 references in MS Word format as an attachment and email to: employment@kfarms.com by Aug 13th. Pay DOE.

DRIVERS
 Experienced 10-Wheelers Drivers needed for fall harvest season.
Call Joe 208-731-6460
Apply in person at MCM Trucking 446 Hwy 30 E., Kimberly.

DRIVERS
 Experienced Harvest Drivers. Please call 423-4252 9am-5pm.

DRIVERS
 Local milk haulers needed in Rupert, OTR positions also avail. Class A CDL with N, T Endorsement. Excellent Benefits! Apply at RTTI 323 W. Nez Perce in Jerome or call 208-324-3511

GENERAL
VAN DRIVER
 Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls
 Full-time position is available. Will work Tuesday-Saturday and on call some Sundays. Must be an Idaho-certified nursing assistant. An active Idaho CDL license is required. Will help attain a CDL if not already acquired. Should be a reliable, quality-driven individual. Will drive residents to medical appointments and some activities. We offer great pay and benefits, including medical coverage, 401(k) and paid vacation, sick days and holidays.
Lela Higgins, Human Resources 208-736-3933 | 208-736-3941 Fax 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301
Lela.Higgins@LCCA.com
 Visit us online at **LCCA.COM**. EOE/M/F/V/D - 33905

#10: Accounting/Finance
#11: Airline/Airport
#12: Arts
#13: Banking
#14: Call Center/Customer Service
#15: Childcare
#16: Computers/IT
#17: Counseling & Social Services
#55: Dental
#45: Drivers/Transportation
#18: Education
#19: Engineering
#20: Environmental
#24: Factory & Warehouse
#57: Health Care Assistants
#44: Hotel & Hospitality
#23: Human Resources
#21: Insurance/Financial Services
#25: Janitorial & Grounds Maintenance
#26: Legal
#27: Management
#28: Materials & Logistics
#29: Mechanics
#30: Media & Advertising
#58: Medical Records
#56: Medical Technicians
#53: Medical Therapists
#52: Nursing
#31: Office Administration
#32: Operations
#33: Personal Care
#54: Pharmacy
#46: Printing
#34: Protective Services
#35: Quality Control
#48: Real Estate
#36: Research & Development
#37: Restaurant
#38: Retail
#39: Sales
#51: Skilled Trades: Building General
#47: Skilled Trades: Construction
#40: Skilled Trades: Building Prof.
#41: Skilled Trades: Manufacturing
#50: Specialty Services
#42: Telephone/Cable
#49: Travel and Recreation
#43: Trucking

It's easy to advertise in classified. 733.0931 ext. 2

DRIVERS
 Experienced 10-Wheelers Drivers needed for fall harvest season.
Call Joe 208-731-6460
Apply in person at MCM Trucking 446 Hwy 30 E., Kimberly.

DRIVERS
 Experienced Harvest Drivers. Please call 423-4252 9am-5pm.

Classified Deadlines
For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.
the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.

DRIVERS
 Experienced 10-Wheelers Drivers needed for fall harvest season.
Call Joe 208-731-6460
Apply in person at MCM Trucking 446 Hwy 30 E., Kimberly.

DRIVERS
 Experienced Harvest Drivers. Please call 423-4252 9am-5pm.

DRIVERS
 Local milk haulers needed in Rupert, OTR positions also avail. Class A CDL with N, T Endorsement. Excellent Benefits! Apply at RTTI 323 W. Nez Perce in Jerome or call 208-324-3511

Part-Time Warehouse Order Selector
Looking to earn some extra money?
Need flexible hours? (days, nights, weekends, weekdays)
 We offer class-friendly scheduling & possibility for advancement
Apply online at: www.dotfoods.com/greatjob
 Affirmative Action Employer M/F/D/V

TIMES-NEWS Media Sales
 The Times News is seeking an experienced, dynamic media sales professional to join our sales team.
 Selling in today's media business is complicated. We are looking for competent sales professionals who can simplify the sales process, rapidly uncover customer needs and deliver solutions that meet and exceed the advertiser's business objectives.
 Our team gets results! We develop and implement company-wide programs to drive ad revenue. We incorporate Lee Enterprises Strategies (that's our parent company) into local market conditions to create long-term win-win advertising packages.
 The perfect candidate will thrive on closing new business, excel at seizing multiple sales opportunities across a diverse customer base, develop strategies and solutions, and effectively function in an entrepreneurial sales environment. Can you show us a strong selling track record in a competitive industry? Do you have excellent one-on-one closing skills? Are you a strategic thinker? Have you shown an innovative approach to growing new revenue? Is so, apply now!
 We offer a great base plus bonus compensation package and full benefits.
Other key competencies required for this positions include:

- Bachelors degree or commensurate experience.
- At least 2-5 years of sales and/or sale management experience. Internet savvy; comprehensive understanding of prominent online advertising products helpful.
- Proven ability to consistently meet or exceed sales goals
- Ability to uncover needs, offer suitable solutions and close business.

Apply online at www.magicvalley.com/workhere
 We are a drug-free workplace and all applicants considered for employment must pass a post-offer drug screen prior to commencing employment.
 EOE

205 Education
EDUCATION
 Wendell School District is seeking to hire one **fourth grade teacher** for the 2012-2013 school year. Proper certification is required and experience is preferred.
Applications are available at www.wendellschools.org or at District Office, 150 E. Main St., Wendell, ID. For more information please call District Office at 208-536-2418
 Position open until filled.

BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES
 A UNIQUE RETIREMENT VILLAGE

206 Farm

CLASSIFIEDS
 It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

207 General

FOOD PROCESSING
 Immediate openings for **General Laborers** for local food processing company. Must be flexible to work on various shifts **up to 40 hrs. per week INCLUDING WEEKENDS.**
 No experience necessary. Will train the right person. Excellent benefits are available.
Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 208-735-5002 for details.

GENERAL
Crew Personnel Needed
 If you are looking to advance or make a career change, don't miss this opportunity! Cleary Building Corp., a national leader in pre-engineered buildings is seeking responsible, energetic construction personal. Cleary is a debt-free, growing company serving our clients since 1978. Construction experience preferred, but we will train the right candidates.
 We offer a competitive wage and excellent health and fringe benefits. CBC maintains a drug-free workplace and performs pre-employment drug testing as well as background checks.
Apply at 2281 E. 1010 S. Hazelton, ID. 83335 8am-5pm Mon.-Fri. or Sat. 8am-12pm Online at www.WorkForClearyBuildingCorp.com

This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash!
Start a delivery route today!

Falls Ave. Wendell St. Lawrence Ave. Bracken St., N.	Longbow Dr. Whispering Pine Dr. Carriage Way Cedar Park Circle	Hillcrest Drive Sunrise Blvd. N. Larkspur Drive Oakwood Drive
TWIN FALLS 735-3241	TWIN FALLS 735-3241	TWIN FALLS 735-3241
Motor Routes RUPERT & HEYBURN/HAZELTON 735-3302	Motor Route KIMBERLY/HANSEN 735-3302	• Palsimeroi Dr. • Sawtooth Blvd. • Julie Lane • Bitterroot Drive TWIN FALLS 735-3241
Motor Route MALTA 735-3302	• Pmerelle Dr. • Galena Dr. • Julie Ln. • Bitterroot Dr. TWIN FALLS 735-3241	• Aspenwood Ln. • Carriage Ln. • 9th Ave. E. • Trotter Dr. TWIN FALLS 735-3241
Motor Route TWIN FALLS/KIMBERLY 735-3246	Call now for more information about routes available in your area.	

207 General

"I know his resume is in there somewhere."

GENERAL LABOR
 Immediate openings for **General Laborers** at manufacturing facilities in Burley and in Eden. Must be able to lift up to 50 pounds and be flexible to work on various shifts 40+ hrs. per week. No experience necessary. Will train the right person. Excellent benefits are avail.
Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 208-735-5002 for details.

You can't find today's talent with yesterday's tools.

Nobody brings more innovative solutions to employers than Monster. With SeeMore's cloud-based technology, the strongest candidates have never been easier to reach and manage. Now you can see and search resumes from any of your sources - whether they're from Monster, your existing database, referrals or current employees. Monster. Find Better.

SeeMore

GENERAL

 The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for the position of **COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST - DISPATCH**. Apply immediately. The testing notice & application packet is available at **www.tfid.org**
 For additional information contact the Human Resources Office at 208-735-7268
 Closing date August 17, 2012.
 The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

Get In The Habit!
Read the Classifieds Every Day

TIMES-NEWS | monster®
 Start finding better today. Visit **www.magicvalley.com**

TWIN FALLS 735-3241
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone 678-2201 or 735-3302
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3346

207 General

GENERAL
Tire Technician. Pay DOE. Apply in person at 190 W. Ave B, Wendell. No Phone Calls.

208 Hospitality

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

210 Management

MANAGEMENT DISTRICT MANAGER
Times News is seeking an ambitious, team oriented leader to join our fast paced circulation department. This position will involve growing circulation and readership by maintaining superior customer service and supervising contracted delivery positions. Applicants should possess the ability to maintain a strong budget.

Responsibilities include managing independent contractors with your district, budgeting district funds, scheduling of deliveries, maintaining accurate records of all daily business and working in a team environment. Possess the ability to read maps and deliver papers within a deadline.

The successful candidate will be self motivated and able to work independently, demonstrate personable communication skill, have good organizational abilities, and be experienced working with computer programs such as Word and Excel. A valid driver's license, vehicle with current insurance, and good driving record are required. Typical work days will start at 6am and last till 3pm.

The Times News, a division of Lee Enterprises, offers a competitive salary, medical, dental, vision, life insurance benefits, vacation, sick, holiday pay and 401K retirement plan.

To learn more about our company or to apply, please log on to <http://magicvalley.com/app/workhere/>. Please include a cover letter and resume with salary history.

We are a drug-free workplace and all applicants considered for employment must pass a post-offer drug screen prior to commencing employment. EOE

210 Management

MANAGEMENT
Safety Director needed, exp req, wage DOE. Apply at RTTI, 323 West Nez Perce, Jerome, ID 83338 or 208-324-3511

211 Medical

HEALTH CARE JOBS!
No Resume? No Problem! Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!
This is a **FREE** service!
Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90-days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!

CREATE YOUR PROFILE NOW BY PHONE OR WEB FREE!
1-888-652-2380
OR
Magicvalley.com/app/jobs

No Resume Needed!
Call the automated phone profiling system or use our convenient Online form today so our professionals can get started matching you with employers that are hiring - NOW!

Choose from one of the following main job codes to enter your information:

- Dental - #55
- Health Care Assistants - #57
- Medical Records - #58
- Medical Technicians - #56
- Medical Therapists - #53
- Nursing - #52
- Pharmacy - #54

Get In The Habit!
Read the Classifieds Every Day

211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS Care Center
674 EASTLAND DRIVE TWIN FALLS, ID

- Licensed RN's, Full-time 2-10pm, PT Weekend Supervisor 6am-6pm
- Staff Development Coordinator Must be a licensed RN with exp.
- CNA's FT days and evenings

We offer great pay and benefits including medical, dental, vision, 401k, paid vacation, sick and more!
Contact Trish 208-734-4264

MEDICAL
HCRN seeks a Licensed Psychologist to work at Mountain Home AFB. Requirements include Ph. D. or Psy. D. from an APA accredited program and a current license. Please fax or email resume to 866-780-7236 or klaping@hcrn-usa.com

MEDICAL NURSING OPPORTUNITIES
Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls

UNIT MANAGER
FT position available for an Idaho-licensed RN w/long-term care and supervisory experience.

MDS COORDINATOR
PT position available for an Idaho-licensed RN w/MDS 3.0 experience in a long-term care setting.

We offer great pay and benefits to FT associates, including medical coverage, 401(k) and paid vacation, sick days and holidays.

Lela Higgins, Human Resources
208-736-3933 | 208-736-3941 Fax
1828 Bridgeview Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Lela.Higgins@LCCA.com
Visit us online at LCCA.COM.
EOE/M/F/V/D - 34290



It's easy to advertise in classified. 733.0931 ext. 2

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
CSI
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
Alternative school dual credit grant liaison part-time.
Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs.
EOE

PROFESSIONAL
PCFS, Inc. hiring for Psychosocial Rehabilitation (PSR). BA degree required. Apply at: 284 Martin St, Twin Falls

PROFESSIONAL
CSI
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
Student disabilities services coordinator one year position.
Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs.
EOE

PROFESSIONAL
Times-News Copy Editor Wanted: One copy editor who can whip up graphics and maps, read copy, write headlines and design pages on a universal desk. But you'll need to do more than that. You'll need to create visual stories that can be read at a glance. You'll need to understand people are attracted to small things, like the closing of a theater curtain, the pause in a musical score, the darkness between the fireflies. You'll need to create a masterpiece. If you're up for it, we have your canvas. The

Times-News is searching for a creative copy editor who can do it all. Times-News offers a competitive salary, medical, dental, vision, and life insurance benefits, vacation, sick, holiday pay and 401K-retirement plan.

To apply, log on to www.magicvalley.com/workhere. Post a cover letter detailing your priorities as a professional and a resume with references. In addition, send examples of your best work (any medium will do) to Night News Editor Robert Monteith at rmonteith@magicvalley.com. We are a drug-free workplace, and all applicants considered for employment must pass a post-offer drug screen prior to commencing employment. EOE

216 Sales

SALES
Circulation Sales Manager
Times News is looking for an experienced sales representative to meet sales goals. The ideal candidate must have a record of successfully meeting sales goals, as well as strong management capabilities, and analytic skills. Duties include developing and implementing successful sales and retention strategies, budget management, and quality control. Must have experience with Microsoft Office products with an intermediate to expert knowledge of Excel.

Reliable transportation, valid driver's license, current auto insurance and a good driving record is required.

Times News, a division of Lee Enterprises, offers a competitive salary, medical, dental, vision, life insurance benefits, vacation, sick, holiday pay and 401K retirement plan.

To learn more about our company and apply, please log on by July 13th, 2012 to www.magicvalley.com/workhere. Please include a cover letter and resume with salary history.

We are a drug-free workplace and all applicants considered for employment must pass a post-offer drug screen prior to commencing employment. EOE

SALES
Inside Sales/Customer Service Great full-time opportunity!
No nights, no weekends! Times News has an opening for an Inside Sales/Customer Service position in our Advertising Department. We are looking for a people-person who isn't afraid to pick-up the phone. Outstanding customer service, phone and computer skills are a must. This is a fast-paced challenging position that requires a self-starter with a proven track record of surpassing goals. Responsibilities include prospecting new business, selling and preparing ad copy for production, building relationships with clients, and much more.
These traits describe our successful candidate - do they describe you?

- Customer contact/inside sales experience.
 - Demonstrate persistence and the ability to overcome obstacles.
 - Goal-driven.
 - Assertive, opportunity-seeker.
 - Strong interpersonal, verbal and written communication skills.
 - Pleasant phone voice.
 - Ability to actively listen.
 - Positive attitude.
 - PC literacy including Microsoft Word and Excel.
 - Career-driven, with a thirst to learn and develop new skills.
- Apply online at www.magicvalley.com/workhere

217 Skilled

SKILLED CONCRETE LABORERS. Exp in setting forms, curb, gutter and side walks. Top wages, DOE. Apply in person at 659 Eastland Drive S. Twin Falls, Idaho

SKILLED
F/T Auto-Diesel Mechanic
Looking for an experienced qualified mechanic to grow with us. Preferred ASE Certified. 3-5 yrs of experience diagnosing and working on all Makes and Models from light mechanic work to heavy mechanic work. Must possess own tools. Great Benefits, Pay DOE. Position located in Spring Creek, NV. Please fax resume to: (775)777-2670

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/ CLASSIFIEDS

217 Skilled

SKILLED
Concrete Workers, Backhoe Operator and Erectors. Call 208-739-5708 or 208-250-2243

SKILLED
Established body shop is seeking an **Auto Body Journeyman.** 208-308-8000

SKILLED
In the next couple of weeks we will be looking for a **driver** to join our family. If you are interested in making a change or are in need of work and have a CDL. 208-539-7736

SKILLED
K & T Steel Corp. is now accepting applications for
•Welders and
•Journeyman Fitters
CDL Drivers a plus!
Starting wage is \$15.00/hr. with increase after 60 day trial period. Benefits include health insurance, life insurance, profit sharing, holidays, paid vacation.
Please apply in person at 322 Diamond Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho
Drug Testing is mandatory.

SKILLED
pmt
PROJECT MUTUAL TELEPHONE
Project Mutual Telephone is seeking an experienced **Installation and Repair Technician.** This position will be responsible for installing and repairing telephone, DSL, and cable television services. The candidate should have skills relating to customer service, safety, team building, making logical decisions, and have the ability to learn and use various types of test equipment. Submit resume and job application, available at www.pmt.org by August 17, 2012 to:
James Fife
Outside Plant Supervisor
208 434-7195
hr@pmt.coop

FINANCIAL

301 Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

- **Schofields Food Town,** Sugar City, price of \$950K includes real estate.
- **Y-Stop General Store** in Prairie, Idaho. Reduced price of \$325K includes real estate
- **Bell Moving Systems,** Burley, estab. 15 years, \$365K includes real estate

Arthur Berry & Co.
208-336-8000
View 100+ Listings on Web
www.arthurberry.com

EDUCATION

401 School Instruction

Tired of Your Boring, Dead-End Job??
Power Your Career with WIND!
6 Month Turbine Tech Program
FREE SEMINAR
Wed., Aug. 8th, 2pm or 7pm
Red Lion Hotel
1357 Blue Lake Blvd., Twin Falls
800-868-1816 www.nw-rei.com

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/ CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property?
Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to:
Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

502 Homes For Sale

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18,

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

CITY OF ELKO POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR

WATER/SEWER LABORER OR OPERATOR I-III

The City of Elko is currently seeking applications from interested applicants for a Water/Sewer Laborer or Operator I-III. The range of pay is \$15.11- \$27.11 based on experience and Nevada Certifications.

To be considered for this position, a completed City of Elko employment application must be submitted to the Human Resources Department (1751 College Avenue, Elko, NV 89801) no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, August 31, 2012. For more information and application materials, visit our website at www.elkocity.com or call (775) 777-7122.

The City of Elko is an Equal Opportunity Employer



The time is NOW!

join  today and LOVE your new career!

C3/ CustomerContactChannels

C3 has immediate openings for Full Time and Seasonal Customer Service Representatives

We are looking to build our winning team in Twin Falls with people who want to LOVE what they do, and who they do it for. C3 offers EXCELLENT pay and benefits, a superior work culture, and a career path that takes C3 employees just about anywhere they want to go.

If you have customer service experience and a desire to be part of a leading global company, then don't wait a minute longer – join C3 today!

ON THE SPOT INTERVIEWS daily from 8am - 5pm

LOVE the difference.

Visit our website for available positions and job descriptions.

Applicants can apply anytime from 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday or Apply Online at www.c3connect.com

851 Pole Line Road Twin Falls ID, 83301 Phone: 208.734.9452

Find us on  facebook.com/c3connect

Tawni Wooten 208.731.0632 *Mandi Riddle* 208.539.1230

JUST LISTED!




1199 Pahsimeroi, Twin Falls. Beautifully maintained family home in low traffic location. This 4 bed, 2.5 bath, 2295 sq. ft. home has an open kitchen, dining & family room layout. Front room could be used as office, den or formal dining. Upstairs includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and additional area for office, sitting area, etc. Amenities include granite counters, hardwood floors, kitchen with island & pantry, gas fireplace and lots of bright windows. Exterior features include 3 car garage, huge fenced-low maintenance yard & the ultimate garden space. MLS# 98501678. Price \$230,000



Wooten-Riddle REAL ESTATE TEAM
www.WESSELLIDAHO.net


DO YOU KNOW A BUYER FOR THIS GREAT HOME?



• 2 Bedrooms
• 2 Bathrooms
• 1216 Sq. Ft.
• MLS# 98500149

PRICED AT \$120,000

Call Terry Winkle 490-1022



Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties

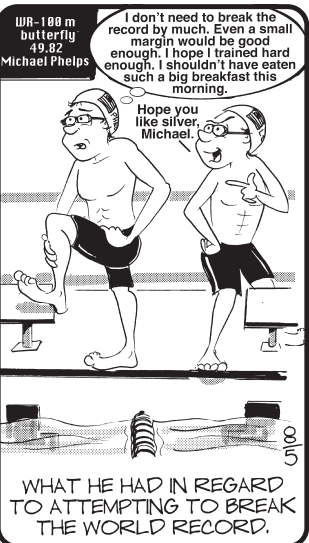
JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

APURRO
 DASWHO
 DACVIE
 LEGNET
 RATBEY
 STARHH

Find us on Facebook <http://www.facebook.com/jumble>



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Answers are on page Classifieds 9

519 Cemetery Lots

BURLEY Gem Memorial Park, two lots side by side, \$450 per lot. Call Anne 208-899-1608.

521 Manufactured Homes

BUHL For sale by owner. Manufactured home. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Central air, forced electric heat. 1296sq.ft. Single car garage. \$55,500.
910 Moon Glo Rd #78
Please contact 208-316-7109

WENDELL '96 Fuqua, MUST BE MOVED. 1350 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, kitchen nook, drywall. \$33,850.
Message 329-9474

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 Furnished Homes

BUHL Rental 1: House with appls. incl., fenced yard, RV parking, \$650 + dep., water incl. Rental 2: Sm house with appls. incl., \$500 + dep., water incl. 208-358-1399

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 2 bdrm, garage, W/D hookup, dining room, \$595 + dep. water bond paid. 208-420-4621

BUHL 3 BDRM, new carpet, appls, fenced yard, \$700/mo +\$500 dep. 913 9th Ave N. 208-733-6095

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Today is Sunday, Aug. 5, the 218th day of 2012. There are 148 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On Aug. 5, 1962, actress Marilyn Monroe, 36, was found dead in her Los Angeles home; her death was ruled a probable suicide from "acute barbiturate poisoning."

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1864, during the Civil War, Union Adm. David G. Farragut led his fleet to victory in the Battle of Mobile Bay, Ala.

In 1884, the cornerstone for the Statue of Liberty's pedestal was laid on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

In 1912, the Progressive Party, also known as the "Bull Moose Party," convened in Chicago. (The party was formed by former President Theodore Roosevelt following a split in the Republican Party.)

In 1921, a baseball game was broadcast for the first time as KDKA radio announcer Harold Arlin described the action between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Phillies from Forbes Field. (The Pirates won, 8-5.)

In 1924, the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie" by Harold Gray made its debut.

In 1936, Jesse Owens of the United States won the 200-meter dash at the Berlin Olympics, collecting the third of his four gold medals.

In 1953, Operation Big Switch began as prisoners taken during the Korean conflict were exchanged at Panmunjom.

In 1962, the amusement park Six Flags Over Texas had its official grand opening day in Arlington.

In 1962, South African anti-apartheid activist Nelson Mandela was arrested on charges of leaving the country without a passport and inciting workers to strike; it was the beginning of 27 years of imprisonment.

In 1963, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty in Moscow banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and underwater.

In 1969, the U.S. space probe Mariner 7 flew by Mars, sending back photographs and scientific data.

In 1981, the federal government began firing air traffic controllers who had gone out on strike.

Ten years ago: Israeli helicopters fired missiles at a suspected weapons factory in Gaza City following attacks that killed 13 people in 24 hours. The coral-encrusted gun turret of the Civil War ironclad USS Monitor was raised from the floor of the Atlantic, nearly 140 years after the historic warship sank during a storm. Death claimed Los Angeles Lakers play-by-play announcer Chick Hearn at age 85; former "Sesame Street" cast member Matt Robinson at age 65; and soap opera actor Joshua Ryan Evans at age 20.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush and Afghan President Hamid Karzai began meeting at Camp David to discuss security issues in Afghanistan. Lorena Ochoa won the Women's British Open — the first women's professional tournament played at venerable St. Andrews — for her first major title. Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger, one of the most influential Roman Catholic figures in France, died in Paris at age 80. Comedian Stanley Myron Handelman died in Panorama City, Calif., at age 77.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What is the lower threshold for a game-invitational response to a strong no-trump? For example, when I hold ♠ A-Q-10, ♥ 9-8-3-2, ♦ 10-7-4, ♣ Q-9-7, would my intermediates be enough for me to invite game? If so, should I use Stayman, or invite in no-trump with such square shape?
At Loose Ends, Naples, Fla.

ANSWER: Yes, passing one no-trump might have worked, but I understand your action. When your partner bid two spades, an impossible suit, you should have played him for a maximum hand and a club raise. (He cannot have spades, or he would have bid them over one heart.) You must bid two no-trump, suggesting a minimum balanced hand, to let your partner work it out from there.

ANSWER: I would pass here, a flat eight-count not offering quite enough for an invitation. But change a small diamond into a small spade and the presence of both four-card majors would be just enough to tempt me into using Stayman. Just for the record: With your actual hand, but the diamond jack instead of the 10, I'd bid two no-trump and ignore my four-card major.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I've noticed that many major events at the U.S. Nationals are won by foreigners. Are the events open to everyone?
Circumnavigator, Fredericksburg, Va.

ANSWER: As recently as 20 years ago there was a proposal to close the events that determined who would play in the U.S. Trials, making them available only for U.S. players. Thankfully, when the trials system changed and became open to everyone, we started attracting a huge foreign base of players to our national events. These days they are as strong as world championships — in some cases, stronger.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I remember in the past that at least twice you have advocated two-club openings with good two-suiters, to avoid getting passed out and missing a major-suit game. It would seem that the same principle applies to a good three-suiter, dummy passing with as little as king-third in your long suit. What are your thoughts here?
Tony the Tiger, Houston, Texas

Dear Mr. Wolff:
How do suit-preference signals work? Do they take precedence over attitude or count signals, or are they an adjunct to them?
Jumping Jack, Casper, Wyo.

ANSWER: I'm more inclined to open two clubs than some, but three suiters ARE awkward. That extra round of bidding you lose at the first go often comes back to bite you. Opening at the one-level with a three-suiter based on a long minor is surely right, unless you have at least 24 HCP.

ANSWER: When your holding in a suit as a defender is already known, or is just about to be known, do not tell your partner the same message again. Instead, use your irrelevant small cards to show your interest in the higher or lower of the other suits. When your partner opens a weak two and leads the king in that suit, dummy having three cards and you four, you know that declarer will be ruffing and that partner will work out what you have. Don't tell him again; your signal should be suit preference.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Playing the forcing no-trump, I opened one heart with ♠ Q-9-3-2, ♥ A-J-7-4-3, ♦ K-4, ♣ K-10. Over my partner's one-no-trump response I bid two clubs. (I considered passing, but did not want my partner to have a coronary.) Now my partner bid two spades! I decided to pass to avoid a disaster, but instead found I had created one. What should I have done?
Lawless Lucy, Greenville, S.C.

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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DEAR ABBY: I'm becoming increasingly concerned about my wife, "Traci," and her influence over our 3-year-old son, "Grant." I love having a son, as does Traci, although she always wanted a little girl. Unfortunately, we haven't been able to have another child, and my wife's focus on our son appears to be somewhat skewed.

Over the last few months, Traci has been buying Grant more and more feminine clothing. I'm OK with a pink shirt now and then, but lately it has gotten out of hand.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

She has been close to dressing Grant in drag. My wife says not to take it so seriously, but it bothers me when people tell us we have a "lovely little girl."

I'm worried that what my wife is doing will have an adverse effect on my son, but at the same time I need to know if I'm overreacting.

— **IT'S A BOY!**

DEAR IT'S A BOY! My experts tell me that there is no data that demonstrates what your wife is doing will cause gender confusion in your son. What's important is that you talk to her and express your concerns privately. Your little boy is at an age where he can sense stress in your marriage, and THAT could cause him problems later on. More important than what clothes he's wearing is decreasing the level of stress on the boy.

DEAR ABBY: I'm dating a man who is genuine, considerate, thoughtful, humble, responsible, committed to his family, and we have great physical chemistry. Unfortunately, there is no intellectual/social "connection."

We have never had an intellectually stimulating conversation, and I'm not sure he's even someone I would have picked to be friends with, although we do share interests in the outdoors and our faith. I feel emotionally secure with him and keep wondering if I'm being overly critical or choosing to stay in a relationship out of fear of not finding someone better in time to start a family. (I'm in my early 30s.) Please advise.

— **INDECISIVE IN PLEASANTON, CALIF.**

DEAR INDECISIVE: To be frank, no one person has "everything." If intellectual stimulation is the quality that's most important to you, then the man you have been dating isn't the one for you. The fine qualities you listed would weigh heavily in his favor with many women. What you must ask yourself is whether or not you can be with him and find intellectual stimulation elsewhere when you feel you need it.

DEAR ABBY: I have four grown children between the ages of 21 and 25. For years I had a career, supported them financially and put them through college and trade schools.

I remarried last January. My youngest daughter now says my kids are no longer No. 1 in my life and she will no longer speak to me. I told her my husband and all my children will always be No. 1 — just in a different way.

She's having a baby soon and hasn't included me in her life since January. Mind you, the baby is from a drug cartel man, they both have felonies, and she recently married her high school sweetheart.

I'm torn between getting on with my life or trying to reach out to her with hugs and kisses every now and then via snail mail. She has blocked me on Facebook and changed her cellphone number. Any suggestions?

— **TORN IN TUCSON**

DEAR TORN: Yes. Get on with your life. On her birthday and at Christmas send cards to let her know you love her and are thinking of her. When she needs you for something, I guarantee she'll contact you. Until then, don't hold your breath.

We're here to help. Call 733.0931 ext 2 to place your ad in Classifieds today

608 Commercial Property

JEROME 160 Bridon Way. Up to 8000 sq. ft. newer warehouse & office space. Overhead doors/loading docks. \$7/foot/yr. **208-539-1230**

TWIN FALLS Rarely avail. professional office space in Renaissance. 3865 sq. ft., nicest space in valley, avail. Oct. 1st. **Call 208-308-4121.**

616 Roommates Wanted

SHOSHONE house on Greenwood. Female roommate wanted. Leave message. Rent neg. **208-316-7580**

TWIN FALLS Roommates wanted for 2012-2013 CSI school yr, furnished units with W/D, Internet, garage, no pets/drinking/smoking or drugs. By CSI. **731-9214**

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock/Poultry

COLUMBIA RAM, registered 2 year old, proven. \$250. **Call 208-326-4292.**

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE
Advertise in the Business & Service Directory
733-0931 ext. 2

SUFFOLK YEARLING RAMS (3), \$175 each. **208-859-8505**

703 Horse and Tack

EQUINE Paul Struchen • Trimming
We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience.
734-3976 or 358-3976

GIVE YOUR HORSE A 2ND CHANCE
WANTED: Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses. **Call 208-539-2206**

HORSE SHOEING & TRIMMING
Montana State Graduate with experience.
Dan Davis 208-670-1868

704 Pets and Pet Supplies



BICHON FRISE, AKC papered, CH bloodlines. Quality shows! Care pkg, health guarantee, 1st shots. As pets: Males \$600. **673-5525**

BIRD DOGS born 6/17/12, ready to go 8/5. 4 males \$500 each. **Call 208-308-8036**

BOSTON TERRIER purebred puppies, 1 male and 1 female, 1st shots. \$350. **208-678-8175**

CHINESE CRESTED purebred, 7 weeks, hairless/hairy hairless/powderpuff, 1st shots, \$300. **539-6954**

COCKER SPANIEL AKC buff males \$250, female \$300. 6 wks old. Will be small. Call Chris **208-358-1290.**

DACHSHUND Cross, long haired, 2 females, 6 wks old, black w/brown, \$150 each. **208-431-0003** lv msg.

DOG OBEDIENCE
All levels, all ages. Starts 08/13/12 **Call 208-644-WOOF (9663)**

ENGLISH BULLDOG AKC Registered pups. 1 female, 2 males. \$1,300. **Call 208-308-0842**

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL Pups. AKC hunt lines. Home raised. Parents outstanding bird hunters & pets. Born 6/20. Avail 8/11. \$400/\$500. **208-405-5761**

FREE Kittens to good inside home only. Call after 5pm **208-678-3251.**

FREE Pit Bull 1 year spayed female, had shots, black & white, & **FREE** Puppy mix breed, 6 month female. Both great w/kids & other dogs. **208-312-3748**

GERMAN SHEPHERDS Purebred Puppies & Adults All colors avail. www.smsgsd.com **\$400 & up. Call 208-366-7272**

HAVANESE pups. 9 weeks old. 1st shots. Cute 2 females, 2 males. \$400. **951-500-9580** Gooding

HAVANESE SILK pups, 8 weeks. Boys & girls, many colors. Boise. **Call Todd 208-853-1777 havanese4you.com**

LAB pups. AKC reg. 7 weeks. 3 females and 3 males, black. Dew claws have been removed, 1st shots & dewormed. Parents are American Field Champions. \$350. **208-420-5756**

LABS AKC fox red & yellow puppies born 5/25/12. Sire is certified CPR Pointing Lab & full brother to 4 time grand master pointer Sams Creek, mighty warrior & other master pointers. Dame is full sister to 4 time grand master pointer HRK Rooster Smasher who is QAA HRCH & MH. Parents EIC clear. Hips are exc on both parents. Dewclaws removed & 1st shots. \$400. **208-312-1447/208-532-4168**

MINI SCHNAUZER AKC female pups. Adorable & extremely smart. Salt and pepper. **208-312-2431**

POMERANIANS Want something different, rare purebred puppies for sale. \$300 each. **208-734-4733.**

WEIMARANER Puppies, tan male, 4 blue females. Born March 17th \$200/obo. **Call/text 208-481-0016**

WIREFAIRMED POINTING GRIFFON AKC born 6/6 very sweet boy. **Bill 208-788-0284**

YORANIAN Puppies. Sire AKC Pomeranian & Dame AKC Yorkie. One male \$350. One female \$400. Adorable. **208-320-2937**

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

DOUBLE OVERTIME

By Elizabeth C. Gorski

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
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ACROSS
1 Madison Ave. figure
6 DEA employees
11 Convert into an anesthetic
19 Much of Egypt
21 Hawaiian welcome
22 "I like your invention!"
23 *Like Disneyland, vis-à-vis theme parks
25 *Perform efficiently
26 Rd. atlas listings
27 Dessert cart array
28 Friars Club main courses?
30 Tokyo-based electronics giant
31 Dancer Falana
32 Crochet loop
34 "Take a shot at it"
37 Meal
40 Amy Winehouse's reaction to rehab, in the song
41 British Invasion drummer
42 Baker with the breakout album "Rapture"
43 Off-quoted Yogi
44 Unwanted tabloid fame
48 *Tryst venue
50 Mad as ___ hen
51 Berry touted as a superfood
52 Old Russian ruler
53 "WKRP" costar with Gary, Gordon, Howard et al.
54 ___ Island: NY/NJ landmark
55 Hearty partner
56 Current designation
58 DNA shape
61 "May It Be" singer
63 ___ Wolf: Disney comics kid
64 "They'll Do It Every Time" cartoonist Jimmy
67 *Bit of campaign nastiness
69 Green course
71 Drop the ball
72 First-year law student
75 Wreck
76 Job particular
78 Letters to creditors?
80 Central Florida city
82 They may stay till closing time
84 Four-ring-logo company
88 "The lady ___ protest ...": "Hamlet"
89 Lake ___, Blue Nile source

90 *Get-rich-quick buy
93 Oscar winner's words
95 Nebraska's largest city
96 Physicist Bohr
97 Twix or Trix, e.g.
98 "Permission granted"
100 "Juno and the Paycock" playwright
101 Boil
103 Caterpillar rival
104 Some faux outerwear
105 Route
106 Ahab's kingdom
109 Confirmation, e.g.
110 ___ TV: Court TV, since 2008
113 *Writer's bottom line?
116 *1978 Commodore hit
120 Joined the Navy
121 Rob of "90210"
122 St. Francis's birthplace
123 Six-pack units
124 Score notations
125 Prop for Monet
DOWN
1 Deadly snakes
2 Blowgun missile

3 P-like letters
4 Enjoy, with "up"
5 Offer
6 Afternoon breaks
7 "American Gladiators" co-host Laila
8 Mythical bird
9 Patio bagful
10 Tavern
11 Nog basics
12 Traffic sound
13 *Absolutely perfect
14 Shogun stronghold
15 Score slow-up: Abbr.
16 "Remind me"
17 Not as many
18 '50s TV adventurer ___ Derringer
20 Leaning
24 Vote for
29 Like some 20th-century music
31 Indirect and creative, as thinking
32 White House entrance
33 Memo starter
35 Stick in a scull
36 Dickens baddie Heep
37 Lose control
38 Baseball's Slaughter
39 Pocket bread

40 Light on Broadway
41 Oktoberfest purchase
43 College QB, often
45 Barn baby
46 Sylvester's "Rocky" co-star
47 Triangular sign
49 Honorary legal deg.
54 K-12
57 Bit of 48-Across talk
59 Other, in Oaxaca
60 The Bengals of the Big Sky Conf.
62 Widow in "Peer Gynt"
64 Alpine heroine
65 Forster's ___ "With a View"
66 "Honestly ..."
67 Flier
68 In "Wicked," say
70 Trees favored by giraffes
73 **"Zilch"
74 Online greeting
76 Ancient public walkway
77 SFO setting
79 Brief
81 Fancy-schmancy
83 Emperor after Galba
85 Luau instruments

86 Take-out order?
87 Wee
90 Lesser-of-evils situation
91 "A Book of Verses" underneath the Bough" poet
92 Bump up
94 Slangy turndown
99 Seesaw
100 "I'm ___ here!"
101 They may be blown or cracked
102 Low-budget lead-in
104 In good shape
107 British submachine gun
108 Wine list heading
109 Supreme leader?
110 Speaker of Cooperstown
111 It's romantic to give one
112 Condo expense: Abbr.
114 ___ Maria: liqueur
115 Presidential policy support gp.
117 There are two of them in each worked ans.
118 Starred (up)
119 Flight safety org.

Answers are on page Classifieds 9

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

YORKIE AKC 8 week old male puppy, ready for his new home. 1st shots. \$600. **Call 208-670-3332**

705 Farm Equipment

COMBINE 2388 with 25' header, 2000 cylinder hrs/2600 engine hrs. \$80,000. **COMBINE 2188** with 30' McDon header. 1833 cylinder hrs/2163 engine hrs. \$63,000. **Call 208-550-2624 or 208-654-2511**

CORN HEADS John Deere 893, (J) 30" rows, good cond, \$16,000; JD 1222 corn head, (12) 22" rows, nice, \$16,000. **208-308-3064.**

FORD 1942 2N, restoration project, lots of new parts. **208-543-0985**

GRAIN PUP TRAILER 24', bottom dump, older, good cond, \$1500/obo. For more info **208-358-1033.**

LEINBACH POST HOLE DIGGER MD 7200, Tungsten cutting tips, \$450/obo; **John Deere** srapper 55 gal. tank, \$350/obo. **Dan 293-8726**

NEW HOLLAND TR86 Combine with 18' grain head, pickup header, 6 row 30" John Deere 643 corn head. **208-731-2459**

PANELS (3) - 4 round H&W feeders "used" \$150 each, one extra panel. **208-670-4965**

PARKER 710 Grain Cart. 17" corner auger. Good condition. \$15,000. **539-4007 or 734-1312**

WANTED Siphon Tubes, Grain Drills Roller Harrows & Plows 2, 3, 4 & 5 bottom disks tandem or off set. **Call Bob at 208-312-3746.**

WANTED TO BUY older John Deere self propelled hay swather windrower any condition; models 800, 830, 880, prefer with cab. Paying cash. **208-324-5858**

WANTED Tractors and other misc; repair/salvage/running. **Bob, 208-312-3746**

707 Irrigation

CLYDE'S SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR
Mobile Press, Hand Lines, Main Lines, Wheel Lines, (even in the field). **208-431-7149**

RIVER BEND PIPE REPAIR
Pipes repaired in the field. Mobile press for your irrigation repair needs. **Kirk 208-431-6967**

709 Hay Grain and Feed

2011 GRASS HAY 1 ton bales, barn stored, \$170 ton. Filer area. **208-420-5184 or 208-734-7541**

ALFALFA 40 ton Northwest certified, roundup ready alfalfa. 2 string bales, \$200/ton. **208-324-4016**

709 Hay Grain and Feed

ALFALFA HAY roundup ready. 2-string bales. **208-539-5377**

CORN STOCKS 1 ton bales, shredded and clean, Twin Falls area. \$65 per ton. **Call 208-308-3064.**

FEEDER HAY 300 ton of 2nd crop, small bales, \$150 & up, in Declo area. Call Kevin **208-670-2325.**

GRASS ALFALFA MIX for horses, premium 1st cut, 95 lb. 2-string bales, \$190/ton. Jerome, **420-5568**

GRASS HAY New crop, good quality, small bales. Sell small lots w/T min. Possible delivery. **731-6458**

HAY 1st cutting, 70% alfalfa, 30% grass. Clean - no bloom. Small bales. \$170/ton. **208-316-4429**

T.S.C. Hay Retrieving Twin Falls **Call Con at 208-280-0839.**

WANTED TO BUY straw off stump. \$10 for 4x4 bale. In surrounding Magic Valley. **208-420-5184**

711 Custom Farm Services

CASE IH COMBINES (2), looking for work. Only asking \$33/per acre. Call to get yours scheduled now. **Leave msg 208-550-2624.**

712 Miscellaneous AG

A REAL SWEET DEAL CLEAN FILL DIRT
Located at 400 W. 050 S., Paul You can load yourself anytime or we will load for you, weather permitting. Mon.-Fri. 2pm-4pm **Call Galan Rogers at 438-2115**

714 Farm/Pasture Wanted

NEED Pasture with Bull for 4 cows with calves for August and September. **208-734-8042**

MISCELLANEOUS

801 Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES
Wanted old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry, books & quilts. **208-280-6533**

802 Appliances

BUYING WASHER/DRYERS Whirlpool, Kenmore brands. Working or Not. **Call 208-280-2604**

USED APPLIANCES
All types & models. Starting price \$85 w/warranties. Appliance Repairs. Delivery available. **Call 208-733-0114**

802 Appliances

WOODS up right freezer, made by Whirlpool, white, 20 cubic feet, like new, \$400. **Call 208-734-9888**

803 Bazaars and Crafts

Buy It! Sell It!
A Times-News Classified Will fill every need. Call Today **208-733-0931 ext 2** or visit us online at **www.magicvalley.com**

806 Hot Tub & Pools

HOT TUB Pacific Marquis, 300 gallon, 3-4 person, \$75

SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

					1			
	8	4	3			7		
5	1	9						
			8					
3	6					5	1	
		7						
			6		4		8	
9		5	2					
	4							

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

8/05

Answer to previous puzzle

4	5	8	3	9	1	7	6	2
1	7	9	2	8	6	4	5	3
2	3	6	5	4	7	8	1	9
7	6	4	9	2	8	5	3	1
8	9	1	7	3	5	2	4	6
3	2	5	6	1	4	9	8	7
9	1	7	8	5	3	6	2	4
5	4	2	1	6	9	3	7	8
6	8	3	4	7	2	1	9	5

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

0821 Variety Foods And Services

PICKLING cucumbers and green beans. 208-420-1354

822 Wanted To Buy

BOOKS Wanted! I pay cash for old books. Many topics wanted. Also old historic photos. 800-823-9124

BUYING WASHER/DRYERS

Whirlpool, Kenmore brands. Working or Not. Call 208-280-2604

CH COINS. Buying & Selling: Gold & Silver, all US & World coins & sets, currency, tokens, gold & sterling silver jewelry & scrap. Best Prices. CASH PAID. Call Hollis at 208-720-3941 www.chcoins.com Member- Better Business Bureau

822 Wanted To Buy

J&C TOWING
Buying Cars and Trucks
Running or Not
Junk To Late Models
Will Pick Up
Call 208-404-2000

WANTED TO BUY

Farm Equip., Junk Car & Trucks. Will pay cash; Small \$100, Medium \$200, Large \$300 & up. Same Day Pick-up. Licensed & Insured. **Northwest Salvage & Recovery** - 208-212-1058

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Jackpot, Nevada Casino History. 1950's-1960's. Photographs, chips, ashtrays, matchbooks, and any stories you might want to share. Contact Tony the Jackpot Historian anytime. (619) 829-5189 or crosstheline@cox.net

WANTED TO BUY Pay in cash for old gas station items; gas pumps, air meters, oil racks, signs, and globes, etc. Need not be in working condition. What do you have? Warren Burch - Middleton, Idaho 208-585-6257

WANTED We buy junk batteries. We pay more than anyone out there. Check us out at Interstate Batteries. Fully licensed and insured to protect the batteries all the way to the smelter. Call 208-733-0896. 412 Eastland Dr S., 8-5 Mon-Fri

823 Medical Supplies

PRIDE MOBILITY '11 Scooter, Victory 9, used for 15 min, like new. Manuel & charger included. \$850 Cash. 208-677-4099 or 650-8413

824 Guns & Rifles

BROWNING SA 22 caliber rifle, grade 1, new condition, \$500. Call 208-734-3657 or 208-404-1145.

DUCKS UNLIMITED (2) 300 magnum rifles. Still in box. \$1,100 each. 208-733-2684/208-731-2252

826 Sporting Equipment

GOLF CLUBS Mens full set plus bag and instructional VHS program, \$125. 208-734-4822

828 Garage Sales

FILER Sat., 9-5pm and Sun., 9-2pm. Piano, small camper shell, bikes, China dolls, and miscellaneous. No early birds! 2140 E 3950 N

FILER Saturday & Sunday 8-4pm. Lots of kids clothes (6-up), household items, and more. 702 W. 6th St.

0829 Garage Sales

*02TWIN FALLS Fri.-Sun., 8-3pm. Plus size womens clothing, small TVs & miscellaneous. 227 Filer Ave W.

TWIN FALLS Sat. and Sun., 7am. Stock Pile & Yard Sale. Brand new brand named household & toiletry items, clothes (infant to adult), Graco swing, lawncare, camping items, & toys. 638 Borah Ave.

830 Estate Sales

ESTATE SALE Furniture, Dishes, Appliances. By appointment only. Call 308-1375 after 10am.

830 Estate Sales

"LABADIE ESTATE SALE"
August 9th and 10th (9-6)
August 11th (9-1)
1002 South B Street, Rupert, ID
Drop Leaf Table, Tea Cart, Table & Chairs, Wicker Buggy, Marble Top Coffee Table, Canoe Shelves, Sofa, Area Rugs, Antique Love Seat, Mirror, Lamp, Rocking Chair, Roll-away Bed, Patio Table & Chairs, Space Heaters, Desk, Chair, Little Giant Ladder, Snow Blower, Apple Dishes & Items, Hutch, Pictures, Cookie Jars, Tea Cart, Antique Brass Bed, Books, Cream Separator, Cat Collection, Cobalt Glass, Cast Iron Pans, Fireplace Screen, TV, Quilt, Pet Grooming Table, Dressers, Christmas Items (Lots), Coca Cola Items, Antique Glass, Teddy Bears, Movies, Bird House's, Kids Dishes Still Unpacking!! - Come See!!
Saturday will be HALF PRICE!
Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

RECREATIONAL

901 ATVs

POLARIS '04 500cc 4x4, low miles, yellow in color. **SOLD**
Rupert 208-670-4965

902 Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON '12 Heritage Softtail Classic Deluxe, blue, many extras. \$18,000/OBO. 308-5850

903 Boats & Accessories

'82 Liberty Jet Boat 19'

Custom & better than new!
Asking \$8999
1155 Florence Ave
Twin Falls
208-734-3000

FREEDOM
AUTO FINDERS

ANTHONY '75 19' jet boat & trailer. Accepting bids through August 6, 2012. Contact Fred 208-734-1587.

BAYLINER '90, 20' open bow, 150 hp, out board, VHS, low hours. Looks brand new. Always stored inside. Excellent family fun or water skiing boat. 208-423-4247

904 Campers And Shells

BIG SKY '94, 9' overshot, fridge/freezer, furnace, indoor bath. Good cond. \$3000. 420-3398

905 Motor Homes & RVs

1995 Rockwood Regent
Class A 30' Diesel Pusher. Just \$15,988
1155 Florence Ave
Twin Falls
208-734-3000

NOMAD '00 Lite, 25' trailer with slide, sleeps 6, microwave, oven, catalytic heater, AC, large bath, lots more, \$7,900. 208-733-9329

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"We Sell Shells & Other Things"
Quality Selection. Low Prices
New & Used Camper Shells
208-312-1525 ~ Since 1995

905 Motor Homes & RVs

2000 Fleetwood Bounder 39'

Very Nice Coach with Slide
Just \$54,988
1155 Florence Ave
Twin Falls
208-734-3000

FREEDOM
AUTO FINDERS

2000 Minnie Winnie

31' Class C immaculate!
Asking \$26,988
1155 Florence Ave
Twin Falls
208-734-3000

FREEDOM
AUTO FINDERS

2000 Tradeswinds 37'

Excellent Condition Slide
Asking \$55,900
1155 Florence Ave
Twin Falls
208-734-3000

FREEDOM
AUTO FINDERS

2000 Tradeswinds 37'

Excellent Condition Slide
Asking \$55,900
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2000 Tradeswinds 37'

Excellent Condition Slide
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1155 Florence Ave
Twin Falls
208-734-3000

FREEDOM
AUTO FINDERS

IF AUGUST 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A big romance or a chance at a career promotion and financial success could enhance your life in October. Listen for opportunity knocking in December when a small favor or bit of advice from a friend can set you off in a more beneficial direction. That is a perfect time to make crucial decisions about your commitments, love life or future and when your judgment is right on target. Things brighten up even more next year when Uranus connects with your part of the zodiac and begins a long period in which major transitions improve your circumstances.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick your toe in and test the waters first. A temporary lack of funds may keep you from satisfying all your desires in the beginning of the week. You will achieve a happy medium near the middle of the week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Love is the only four-letter word you manage to utter. During the upcoming week, your kindness and sensitivity toward others are demonstrated with an air of refinement and delicacy that everyone admires.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gentle and fun-loving Venus is in your sign for a few more days. You might find that expressing your love of the most beautiful things and perhaps investing in them might be the safest route as the week unfolds.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Reveal some initiative behind the scenes. Your outlook might improve greatly when Venus enters your sign midweek and offers you more opportunities for happy social interactions. Expect more romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You gotta have friends. In the week to come, your circle of friends, your clubs or other groups might take up more of your time than usual. You know how to edge your way to the top by being especially friendly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be proud and persevere. Your financial predicament will appear much rosier by the middle of the week. Spending habits may be re-examined; a special someone will be happy to give you the benefit of the doubt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Time for the tried and true. In the week ahead, you may be adept at finding coupons to cut costs and finding other ways to get the best value. You might be most at home with old friends who stick by you through thick and thin.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The power of love outshines the love of power. In the week to come, you might find that romantic outings are just as thrilling and satisfying as making headway in the boardroom. Give it your all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Creative ideas ache to be expressed in the week to come. Your imaginative ideas can blossom into reality – but first you must acquire necessary tools and experience. You might find a masterful mentor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those who are detail-oriented might take center stage in the week ahead. Offer a pat on the back to those who demonstrate selflessness and be generous with your own time and talent. Set a good example.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be well equipped to offer a quip. Your social circle could expand during the week ahead, so stock up on some small talk and keep a few jokes on hand to entertain an audience. The love boat might sail.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A kiss is just a kiss. You might like you are floating on cloud nine in the week to come if you meet up with a hot new romantic prospect. Remember to keep in touch with old friends as well as new ones.

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Your local guide to professional and personal services

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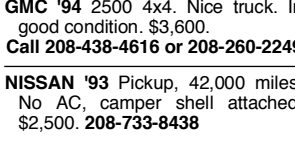
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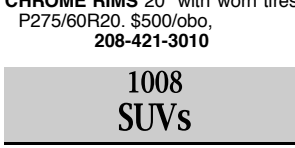
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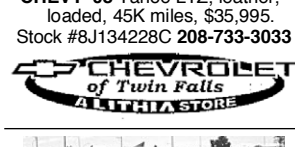
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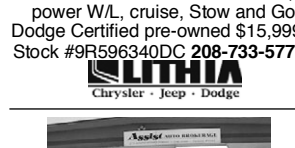
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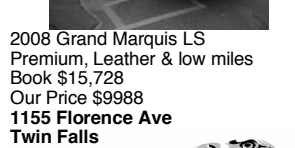


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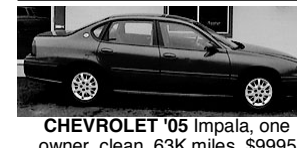


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Thank you Rob Green
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