

TIMES-NEWS

Air Magic Valley Performer Injured in Plane Crash • A3



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Pork Slingers, from left, Scott Butler, Jake Johnstone, Ryan Carpenter and David Butler compete in Pig Wrestling during the Jerome County Fair Tuesday in Jerome.

HOG WILD

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
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JEROME • Each round starts the same — a pig minding its own business, happily rooting around in a pool of mud when BAM! — the happy porker is accosted on all sides by four eager pig wrestlers.

Some of the 60 teams at the Jerome County Fair pig wrestling event Tuesday night were first timers while others were veterans at dropping the pig tail — first into the barrel.

Jerome High School students Janice Witherspoon, Megan Deadman, Hayley Black and Morgan DeWitt, also known as the Crazy Pigs, were a mixture of both.

DeWitt and Witherspoon both had three tries at pig wrestling under their belts, Deadmond had two, but it would be Black's first time around the ring.

"Hopefully we're gonna get it in," DeWitt said. "We're gonna

try. We've never got it in before." The best strategy, claims Witherspoon, is no strategy at all.

"Whenever you try to create a strategy, you forget," she said.

Black said her plan for success was to follow the lead of her more experienced teammates.

"Last year we didn't get the pig in, but we had fun," Deadmond said.

Team Babe's Babes, also from Jerome High School, on the other hand, came up with what they hoped was a winning strategy.

"Two to the left and two to the right," said Ashley Fultz.

The team hoped their plan would work despite a warning from her father. "Our dad was advising us never to strategize because it never works," she said.

Babe's Babes won their category the past two years but Fultz worried they'd have trouble defending their title this year.

"We're in the adult group now,"

"Grab him by the feet and put him in the barrel."

Jole German,
Team German Cousins

she said.

One of the top teams in the adult men's division was the Pork Slingers, made up of Jerome County Paramedics.

Jake Johnson was a first timer on a team of veteran pig-wrestlers and said he'd love to do it again next year.

The team's strategy was for whoever was closest to grab the head, the others grab the feet and whoever was left to hold the barrel still.

"It kind of got messed up though, once we were in there," he said.

Team German Cousins made up of Maris Kitchen, 6, Bria

Pig wrestling rules:

- Start at the fence
- When the announcer says go, jump the fence
- Grab the pig
- Drop the pig tail first into the barrel
- Whole team puts their hands up
- Best time wins

Kitchen, 4, Jole German, 6, and Addi Reibesell, 3, entered this year for the first time in the pee wee division.

Shannon German-Kitchen said she had the girls watch YouTube videos of pig wrestling to prepare, but they are used to being around pigs on the family dairy.

Jole said her dad gave her some advice for how to catch the pig: "Grab him by the feet and put him in the barrel," she said.

Home Invasion Targets Jerome Co. Residence

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
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EDEN • Three masked men broke into a Jerome County home early Tuesday, robbing two men inside of cash and clothing, according to the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

Deputies were called to the home north of Eden at about 4:20 a.m. for a call of shots reported fired, a press release from the sheriff's office states.

Investigators say the home's residents were robbed at gunpoint. The three suspects are described as wearing masks and dark clothing, each standing about 5 feet, 7 inches tall and having medium builds. The suspects spoke both Spanish and English and drove a white car, possibly an '80s model, deputies say.

Sgt. Rick Cowen with the Jerome County Sheriff's Office said the suspects entered the men's home through an unlocked door.

The original call came from a neighbor who heard the shots and went outside to find one of the victims.

"He asked him to call police because they took his

"It's been a really busy day. We're following several leads."

Sgt. Rick Cowen, Jerome County Sheriff's Office

cellphone," Cowen said.

Cowen said the suspects fired the shots and neither of the victims were injured.

"It's been a really busy day," Cowen said. "We're following several leads."

Cowen could not say whether the victims know the suspects.

"We're continuing the investigation," he said. "It's very fluid right now."

Investigators spoke to several people in the neighborhood and asked them to contact their neighbors to make sure everyone is aware of the incident, Cowen said.

"The best thing is if you see something is out of place or there's a vehicle you don't recognize, give us a call," he said.

Anyone with information can contact sheriff's investigators at (208) 644-2770.

Write-in Candidate Jokes about Shooting Simpson

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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TWIN FALLS • Well, that's one way to launch a campaign.

Buhl resident Jack Wayne Chappell announced his intent to run as a write-in candidate for Congress, with a press release implying he wants to shoot Congressman Mike Simpson.



Chappell

In the lengthy announcement, Chappell acknowledges his bid is less about politics and more about publicity, though he did have criticisms for Simpson.

He ended with this: "So here's the famous original quote, Mike, written especially for you. To wit: 'You can't even be a duck in this world without

Please see CHAPPELL, A5

Jerome Schools Declare Hiring Emergency

The action, somewhat common, allows schools to fill needed teaching positions with employees who aren't credentialed.

BY JULIE WOOTTON
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JEROME • The Jerome School District declared a hiring emergency Tuesday after administrators couldn't fill three job positions.

It will allow the district to hire two math teachers for Jerome Middle School and one French teacher for Jerome High School who don't have their teaching credentials yet.

Even though it's called a "hiring emergency," many south-central Idaho

Please see SCHOOLS, A5

Idaho State Police Investigates Fatal Crash

TIMES-NEWS

KIMAMA • A crash in southeast Lincoln County claimed the lives of both drivers Tuesday afternoon, according to Idaho State Police.

ISP and an array of police, fire and emergency medical agencies responded to the mid-afternoon crash on Idaho Highway 24 about three miles west of the Lincoln-Minidoka county line. A stretch of the highway was closed after two vehicles were reported on fire, emergency dispatchers said. Both lanes were re-opened at around 9:45 p.m.

ISP released few details on the crash and deaths Tuesday, but scanner traffic indicated flames fully engulfed both vehicles. Kyli Gough with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management said two engines were sent to quash a seven-acre brush fire started by the crash.

Emergency responders included agencies from Minidoka and Lincoln counties, including sheriff's deputies, Lincoln County EMS, Dietrich fire, Dietrich Search and Rescue and the Dietrich Quick Response Unit, dispatchers said.

FIRE UPDATE

Flames Continue Crawl across Region

A 90,000-acre fire blooms near Kimama, while another just a fraction as large briefly threatens Albion.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
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TWIN FALLS • Sunday night's onslaught of lightning-caused wildfires will continue to keep fire crews busy for another night.

The Hot Well Fire in eastern Cassia County became the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's highest priority after it briefly threatened Albion. Evacuations were considered, but favorable winds and heavy air support managed to turn the fire around, according to the agency.

Fire officials said the Oakley Reservoir and South Hot Well fires wound down, while the Halstead forest fire and Flat Top Two Fire are growing.

As with most fires this summer, the Magic Valley's hot and dry weather patterns helped spread the fires, said Kyli Gough, spokeswoman for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

As fires rage in both rangelands and forests, the BLM is asking the public to take precautions when out in those areas.

Here is an update on fires blazing throughout south-central Idaho:

Flat Top 2

Located just eight miles northeast of Kimama, this wind-pushed fire ballooned from 2,000 acres to 90,000 acres. As of Tuesday, nine engines, two water tenders, four dozers, air support and the West End and Minidoka rural fire departments were responding to the fire. No structures were threatened and no injuries were reported. Crews hoped to contain the still-active flames today.

Hot Well

Amid difficult terrain, fire crews managed to turn this 1,500-acre fire away from Albion. But it remains a concerning active blaze, and a previous prediction that the flames would be controlled today was lifted late Tuesday. The fire is located six miles southeast of Declo. Three engines, one water tender, an array of

Please see FIRE, A5

Try New Flavors from the T.F. Farmer's Market Page F1.

THE MARKET AT A GLANCE

S&P Closes More than 1,400 for First Time in Three Months

NEW YORK (AP) • It was a day of milestones for the stock market.

Stronger corporate earnings reports and expectations that central banks will act to support the economy powered the Standard & Poor's 500 index past 1,400 for the first time in three months. The index rose 7.12 points to close at 1,401.35 on Tuesday. Energy stocks increased the most of the 10 industry groups tracked by the index.

The Nasdaq composite index marked a milestone of its own: the first close above 3,000 since early May.



STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing various local stocks such as AlliantEgy, AlliantTch, AmCasino, Aon plc, BallardPW, BkOfAm, ConAgra, Costco, Diebold, DukeEnrs, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

MAGIC VALLEY COMMODITIES

Table listing commodity prices for various items like Live cattle, Feeder cattle, Lean hogs, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, BFP Milk, etc., with high, low, and close values.

GRAINS & METALS REPORT

VALLEY BEANS

Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice.

VALLEY GRAINS

Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundredweight. Prices subject to change without notice.

CHEESE

Checklist cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Barrels: \$1,772.5, +.0600; Blocks: \$1,800.00, +.0625

INTERMOUNTAIN GRAIN

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report for Tuesday, August 7.

ter 8.00 (steady); 14 percent spring 8.62 (down 8); barley 13.00 (down 5); corn 14.86 (down 9).

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Idaho Livestock in Idaho Falls on August 1. Breaker and boner cows 71.00-82.00; cutter and canner 60.00-73.00.

GOLD

London morning fixing: \$1613.00 up \$3.00. London afternoon fixing: \$1611.00 up \$1.00.

SILVER

Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$28.110 up \$0.205. H&H fabricated \$33.732 up \$0.246.

CORRECTION

Birth Information Incorrect

A baby's birthday in Sunday's stork report was wrong due to incorrect information provided by the hospital. Kyrie Kristine Eastman, daughter of Shauna Jane and Jeffrey Craig Eastman of Twin Falls, was born July 23, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

From the Notebook

Editor's note: Every week, the reporters and photographers at the Times-News witness things that never make it into the paper. Here are a few of those things:

Kitty Gets Stuck

The cries of the trapped cat reached me before I could see it. Late on the afternoon of July 31, we heard a report about a cat stuck in a three-inch gap between PetSmart and OfficeMax.



Smith

just made my day. - Drew Nash

Oh, the Glory of a Paved Road

While out covering a wildfire, what usually doesn't get included in a story is the struggle of finding the flames.

For example, I've grown to learn that it's completely normal for a scorched stretch of road to disappear. Photographer Ashley Smith, Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman Kyli Gough and I spent 30 minutes bumping along a rural road before it simply vanished into a smoldering burned field.



Kruesi

"Wait, where did it go? Did we miss a turn?" Gough, who was navigating our news team around the burn area, asked. "I hate it when this happens!"

A couple tries later, we finally found the right route. But thanks to covering this year's fire season, I've learned to be a little more grateful everytime my tires hit a paved road.

- Kimberlee Kruesi

You Never Know What You'll See in Court

When I go to court to gather each day's new arraignments, there's usually some sort of surprise. Two stories that didn't make the paper: On July 28, a Twin Falls woman called police to report a battery after her 27-year-old daughter threw a bag of chips at her face.



Smith

Can You Spell that Again?

The hardest thing about making pictures at the Idaho International Dance & Music Festival?... Getting the names right. English is often broken and accents are extremely thick.



Nash

When I came across Indonesia performer Elgha Tholkhah, she was using the camera in her iPhone as a mirror. Seeing someone in such an elaborate traditional dress using the most modern of technology I felt I had found an image of opposites, something that would communicate the need of remembering our ancestral roots while also embracing the future.

On Aug. 2, police responded to a call about a man wandering around looking like he was about to fall asleep. Police arrived to find a man asleep on the lawn of an 11th Street residence with his pants around his knees. When police woke the man up and asked for identification, he reached into his



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Indonesia performer Elgha Tholkhah does her lipstick with the help of her iPhone before performing in the Idaho International Dance and Music Festival July 25 in Rupert.

backpack and handed the officer a glass pipe with marijuana residue in it. Police later identified the man though a hospital identification bracelet. The man was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia.

- Alison Smith

work, school and family life.

Shari Stroud, program coordinator for Boise State University's Twin Falls programs, said most students working toward a bachelor's degree are ages 24 and older.



Wootton

Many work full time and then go to classes at night at CSI's campus.

"I'm amazed at their dedication and how hard they have to work," Stroud said.

- Julie Wootton

STREAMFLOWS

AVERAGE DAILY FLOWS

Table listing average daily flows for Snake River n. Heise, Snake River n. Blackfoot, Snake River at Neeley, etc., with values in cfs.

As of Aug. 7

Late or missing paper? 733-0931, ext. 1 or 1 (800)658-3883. Have a news tip? 735-3246 before 5 p.m., 735-3237 after 5p.m. Interested in advertising? Call 733-0931

Times-News advertisement featuring classified ads, newsroom contact info, and advertising rates.

2 Person Wine Tasting advertisement for JH Holesinsky Winery, offering 50% off on wine purchase for \$10.

LOTTERY

Lottery results for Mega Millions and Idaho Pick 3.

In the event of a discrepancy between the numbers shown here and the Idaho Lottery's official list of winning numbers, the latter shall prevail.

Rudy's advertisement for a Takeya Iced Tea Maker and Glass Water Bottles.

Advertisement for Food Safety and Farmers Markets booth at Twin Falls Farmers Market.

Serendipity Spa and Boutique advertisement for an End of Summer Sale with 40% off on apparel.

GAS FUMES, CIGARETTE CAUSE CAR EXPLOSION



Til Pokhrel and his son, Eishaan Pokhrel, survey the damage done to a Ford Mustang Tuesday in Twin Falls. Gas fumes and a lit cigarette caused the fire that sent a 27-year-old man to the hospital.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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TWIN FALLS • Gas fumes and a lit cigarette caused an explosion that sent a 27-year-old man to the hospital early Tuesday morning.

At about 4:30 a.m., Twin Falls police responded to a car fire on Eden Street near 2nd Avenue North.

The owner of the vehicle initially told police the fire ignited when he inserted his key into the door, said Lt. Craig Stotts.

During an interview later in the day, however, the man admitted the explosion started after he entered the car and lit a cigarette, Stotts said. The car had recently undergone work for a

gas leak.

The man was taken to the hospital, where he was treated for injuries related to the explosion. His name and condition weren't available as of Tuesday.

The Twin Falls Police Department will send the investigation report to the Twin Falls County prosecutor, Stotts said.

The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives assisted with the investigation, which closed a section of Eden Street until early Tuesday afternoon.

The explosion caused no other property damage, but destroyed the red Mustang and blew pieces of the passenger side window across the street.

CSI Continues to Examine Blaine Co. Options

BY JULIE WOOTTON
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TWIN FALLS • A few years down the road, Blaine County could be home to a College of Southern Idaho student dorm and new academic programs.

During a work session Monday, CSI trustees heard an update about possible projects in the Wood River Valley.

CSI President Jerry Beck told the *Times-News* on Tuesday that college administrators continue to investigate program and

housing options.

"We're nowhere close to making a decision about whether we're going to do it or not," he said.

If approved, Beck anticipates housing and programs could be up and running within a few years. And "significant decisions" will likely come by the beginning of a new calendar year, he said.

The college has identified two possible locations in the Ketchum area where new academic programs could be based.

The main proposal is a

culinary arts program.

CSI already offers culinary arts at its main Twin Falls campus. But one of the college's long-term goals is to have degree programs students can complete from off-campus centers — including Blaine County.

Another proposal is a student dorm or apartment complex in Ketchum.

CSI's board of trustees have asked for a business plan for the projects — including projected revenue and costs — to see if it's financially possible to move forward.

At a Glance CSI Blaine County Enrollment

Below are enrollment figures from recent semesters for CSI's Blaine County Center.

Numbers reflect total enrollment (not individual students) and don't include community events, online classes or the testing center.

Fall 2010: 796
Spring 2011: 866
Fall 2011: 948
Spring 2012: 825

Air Magic Valley Stunt Pilot Injured in Plane Crash

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Stunt pilot Kent Pietsch, who performed at Air Magic Valley in late July, was injured in an Aug. 4 crash

at an air show in Alberta.

Pietsch, a veteran pilot, suffered minor injuries, according to the *Edmonton Journal*.

Twin Falls City Councilwoman Suzanne Hawkins

mentioned the crash at Monday's City Council meeting.

Pietsch is a comic stunt pilot who flew a plane sponsored by Jelly Belly.

Former Jimmy John's Employee Sentenced

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
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TWIN FALLS • A former employee of the Twin Falls Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches who helped steal money from the store was sentenced to probation Monday.

Cheyann Mardell Donaldson, 18, was convicted of accessory to grand theft and sentenced to two years of probation for her role. If she violates her probation, Donaldson could face two to five years in prison.

Donaldson was also given 30 days of discretionary jail time and must pay \$860 in restitution and apologize to the victims in the case. She was also fined \$1,000, \$900 of which was suspended.

Her accomplice, Randy

Michael Evans III, 19, was sentenced July 16 to three years of probation with an underlying prison sentence of three to six years. He was charged with grand theft. Two counts of forgery against him were dismissed.

The two were both employees at Jimmy John's and police believed they stole the money before possibly eloping to Las Vegas.

Court records show three checks issued to Donaldson and two issued to Evans were cashed twice. Police say the two used a smartphone application to deposit the checks into a bank account and later cashed the checks.

On Dec. 3, a co-owner of the Jimmy John's store arrived at work at 6 a.m. to

find \$660 missing from the store safe and \$200 each from the two cash registers. Since Donaldson was training to be a manager, she had a store key and code to the safe, the co-owner said.

CORRECTION

The women's Riders by Lee Slender Stretch jeans on pg. 2 of today's ad has an incorrect sale price of 14.88. The price should be 24.88. We apologize for any inconvenience.

SHOPKO

Twin Falls Tonight

presents the

2012 Concert Season

In its 13th year at the Fountain on Main Avenue in Historic Downtown Twin Falls. Sponsored by Local Businesses.

Roughdraft: This local band will have you up dancing in the street with their mix of Rock, Classic Rock, Country and Blues. They love to play and it shows!

We wish to thank the following businesses who are sponsoring tonight's concert:

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See our website for additional information: www.twinfallstonight.com

Market on Main

Every Wednesday Night 6-9 pm
Local Produce, Crafts & Food

St Luke's
Magic Valley

Welcome
Dr. Pullen DO MS

Dr. Samuel Pullen has joined St. Luke's Clinic Behavioral Health Services, specializing in diagnosis and treatment of mental illness in children and adolescents. His interests include treatment of children with ADHD, Autism Spectrum Disorders, Mood and Anxiety Disorders, and Sleep Disorders. Dr. Pullen also has an interest in neuromodulatory procedures including ECT and transcranial magnetic stimulation.

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.

Dr. Pullen is accepting new patients upon physician referral at:
St. Luke's Clinic — Behavioral Health Services
414 Shoup Avenue West, Suite B

To schedule an appointment, please call (208) 814-9100.

stlukesonline.org/clinic



AUCTION CALENDAR

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OPINION

“Everybody in the morning should be sticking their chests out and saying, ‘That’s my rover on Mars.’”

NASA Administrator Charles Bolden after the Mars Rover landed on the Red Planet.

Save Political Debate: Bring Back ‘Crossfire’

Cable-television shows about politics are often blamed for polarizing Americans. To this way of thinking, they are responsible for much of the incivility of today’s political culture and have made it harder for us to work together to solve our problems.

Ramesh Ponnuru

Bloomberg News



This concern seems overblown to me. While the shows don’t help, their effect is probably small. The main sources of polarization lie elsewhere (especially, I would argue, in the way that courts have put social issues at the center of national politics).

The real problem with the cable-TV shows is that so much of the discussion on them is dumb, one-sided or both. (I trust that readers don’t need me to supply examples.) Their main function seems to be to provide Team Red and Team Blue with their daily talking points and with fresh causes for outrage at the other side. A lot of people seem to like this kind of thing, and it has its place in a robust democracy.

There is a way to elevate the political debate a little bit, though, and it’s simple: One of the cable networks should bring back “Crossfire.” Yes, that’s the CNN show that Jon Stewart attacked in 2004 for “hurting America,” shortly before its 23-year run ended.

By the time Stewart appeared on it to promote his book, the show had degenerated. At its height, though, it did a good job of sharpening political arguments. And the original format, to my mind, has never been bettered. The show ran for half an hour and examined one question. There were two hosts: one liberal, one conservative, both opinion journalists rather than operatives for a political party. In the early 1990s, Michael Kinsley (now a Bloomberg View columnist) and Patrick Buchanan did the job. There were two guests, usually politicians or public-policy experts on each side of the debate. There was no studio audience.

Each of these features made “Crossfire” better. The one-subject rule made it impossible for the politicians to make it through the show on sound bites alone. That both hosts were journalists made for a fairer debate than the usual practice of today’s political shows, which put journalists up against political operatives.

Those journalists who are fair-minded, even if they generally sympathize with one party over another, will fault both parties when they find it appropriate. On free trade, for example, Buchanan was at odds with most Republicans and Kinsley with most Democrats. Robert Novak, a later host, who died in 2009, was fiercely conservative. He was a dove on foreign policy, though, and he prided himself on never having been offered a job by any administration.

The political strategists, on the other hand, will maintain that the sun shines at night if that’s what the message of the week demands. The debate will then feature concessions on only one side. A reborn “Crossfire” should sometimes invite strategists on air, but only when paired off against each other — and only when the day’s subject concerns political strategy.

The actual “Crossfire” got worse when James Carville and Paul Begala became hosts. They are both very smart men, but they were (and are) still practicing politicians. It got worse, as well, when it added a studio audience. Hosts and guests alike now played to the crowd, which itself could add nothing more intelligent to the conversation than hoots and hollers. (Speaking of playing to the crowd: The original “Crossfire” wouldn’t have had Stewart on, since his humor book doesn’t lend itself to a good debate.)

So go back to the old format. Just last week, Jeffrey Bewkes, the chief executive officer of CNN’s parent company, Time Warner Inc., said he was dissatisfied with the channel’s ratings but didn’t want to imitate MSNBC or the Fox News Channel by adopting an all-but-explicit ideological orientation. “Crossfire” was balanced by design, and I bet there would be an audience for it once again. Of course, I’m not a professional TV executive. Then again, the professional executives at CNN sank millions into “Parker Spitzer.” Maybe it’s worth listening to someone else.

Even at its best, “Crossfire” had its critics. They called it a “shoutfest,” which it usually wasn’t. They faulted it for hardening our left-right division. But the value of a show like “Crossfire” isn’t that it ends or even reduces partisanship. It’s that it forces partisanship to be more intelligent and honest. That’s a service we could use now more than ever.



OUR VIEW

More Doing, Less Talking in Rangeland Management

When sunlight filters through smoke it turns everything a soft shade of orange. Anyone who has lived near a wildfire knows that hue of light. And the people of southern Idaho know it all too well.

This week alone, we have eight wildfires burning — all started by lightning. The welcome relief from a little bit of rain Sunday evening turned out to be anything but a break from this hot, dry, fire-scorched summer.

When you talk about wildfire prevention in southern Idaho, you inevitably talk about grazing. You talk about the fuels — the sagebrush, the cheat grass, the juniper. And you talk about the cows and sheep that spend some of the year feeding on those fuels.

The debate often becomes no cows vs. more cows.

The BLM believes there’s something in between and they continue to search for ways to find that middle ground of rangeland management that doesn’t deprive ranchers of their livelihood and doesn’t leave

an unhealthy or unsafe imbalance of plant life.

Throw the sage grouse in the mix and you have fuel for more than a wildfire.

Rep. Mark Amodei from Nevada has been working closely with stakeholders at the local, state and federal levels, including Idaho’s Rep. Mike Simpson to develop a plan for fuel management with respect to sage grouse habitat and how to best to prevent the listing as an endangered species, according to Amodei’s communications director Brian Baluta.

And the BLM has been working for years on a plan for fuel management with respect to wildfire prevention.

In the aftermath of the 2007 Murphy Complex Fire, a team of scientists, habitat specialists and land managers was called together by Tom Dyer, Idaho BLM state director, to examine the Murphy Wildland Fire Complex in relation to livestock grazing. The resulting report (attached to the online version of this editorial at magicvalley.com) was titled, “Interactions Among

Livestock Grazing, Vegetation Type, and Fire Behavior in the Murphy Wildland Fire Complex in Idaho and Nevada, July 2007.”

The fires in the Murphy Complex Fire, just like the ones burning across southern Idaho today, were started by lightning. It was a hot, dry summer, just like today.

The Murphy Complex Fire burned sagebrush and grassland for two weeks and covered more than 650,000 acres.

According to the report, a mapping of the fire showed that grazing habits mattered. The fire behaved differently depending on what side of the fence (and whose grazing allotment) it was on.

The report proposed a pilot program of targeted fuel management in certain area.

Here’s the problem. The Murphy Complex Fire was five years ago and the report was published in 2008.

We’ve had smoke in the air coming from one direction or another all summer. It’s time to stop talking about managing fuels to prevent wildfires and work with the live-

stock owners who can make this happen.

The political wheels need to start moving and the ranchers need to be more than pawns in a rangeland experiment.

Livestock owners need to be managing the fuels, and they need to be given the incentive to do so.

Ranchers need to be motivated by something other than the greater good. They should be reimbursed for the extra costs that come with meeting the BLM targets.

Proper rangeland management will mean more herding, loss of livestock, changing use of water resources, said Mike Pellant, Great Basin Restoration Initiative coordinator.

“It’s got to be a win/win,” Pellant said. “We can’t just ask, ‘Can you do us a favor?’”

He’s right. Whatever we do next, it’s time to do it. Wildfires have forced our hand.

So far this year, we’ve avoided loss of life or personal property. But the thousands and thousands of acres of scorched grass and crop land should be a wake up call.

ONLINE COMMENTS

The conversation continues 24/7 on Magicvalley.com:

Online readers continue to express sympathy for the author of the letter to the editor, “Open Letter to the Person Who Robbed My Home:”

ponygramma: “I am so sorry for this loss. I believe that criminals and thugs who prey on homes and the elderly are scum. The penalties should be stiffer for invading the sanctity of one’s home. It’s a complete disre-

spect for personal property.”

A lively discussion was sparked online by the letter to the editor, “McKee’s Comments on Defense Spending Biased, Driven by Self-Interest:”

platts: “Arguing over the defense budget is like arguing over reducing the family grocery budget by reducing milk consumption. Our Defense budget is 4.6 percent of our GDP. Healthcare alone is about four times. Fixing the De-

fense budget to prevent layoffs and to protect the country is everybody’s self interest according to the Secretary of Defense. This president has not submitted a responsible budget for three years or unlike Clinton able to move from his far left positions of class warfare and more spending. The overall budget is still the problem and what this election is about as part of the economy.”

IdahoHeathen: “I think it’s

possible to be for a strong national defense that’s fiscally responsible AND proportionate to the “actual” threats that we face in the world today ... If we only spent twice as much as China and Russia COMBINED we could still save about \$300,000,000,000 a year. I bet we could still have a very strong national defense with that sort of budget AND save much of our national infrastructure AND reduce our national debt AND lower taxes.

TIMES-NEWS

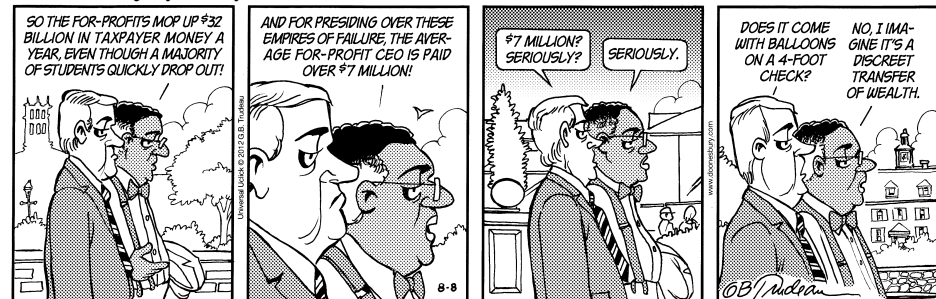
John Pfeifer, Publisher Autumn Agar, Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are John Pfeifer, Autumn Agar and Jess Johnson.

ONLINE: Join our community of readers at Facebook.com/thetimesnews, or register an account at Magicvalley.com and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today’s edition.

ON PAPER OR VIA EMAIL: The Times-News welcomes letters from readers, but please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore by Bruce Tinsley





The Jerome High School Ambush of Tigers Marching Unit strolls through Main Street during the Jerome County Fair Main Street Parade on Tuesday in Jerome. To see more photos, go to Magicvalley.com/gallery.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Heat Doesn't Stop Hundreds from Enjoying Jerome's Parade

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
alismsmith@magicvalley.com

JEROME • Hundreds of people braved the heat and sun Tuesday evening for the Jerome County Fair Main Street Parade.

As the sirens grew louder, more and more children left their parents' sides and stood in the street, looking for the first sign of flashing lights.

As the lead police car came near, children waved and swung their plastic grocery bags, ready for the candy to fly.

Shari Traugher said her family comes to the parade every year. For the past four years her daughter, Kristi, has been in the parade with the Tavaci singing group.

"It's a tradition," Traugher said.

Parade floats

Croft Dental, First place
Crossroads Farmers Market, Second place
No third place

Jerome police and sheriff's deputies started out the parade, along with Jerome city and rural fire departments, and Jerome County Search and Rescue.

The Jerome High School Marching Band played songs for the crowd, and Northside Wranglers and Riders from Garibaldi's Mexican Restaurant showed off their skills on horseback, along with local businesses and rodeo princesses.

Jaime Valdez, a volunteer firefighter for 11 years, mon-



Kayden Heston, 3, and her mom, Kelcey Heston, enjoy the Jerome County Fair Main Street Parade on Tuesday in Jerome.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

itors the parade every year to make sure things stay safe.

"I'm making sure everything is OK and no one has heat exhaustion," he said.

This year's parade seemed hotter than usual, but everyone was OK so far, Valdez said as the parade neared its end.

Alt Power, Idaho Utilities Scuffle at PUC Hearing

BOISE (AP) • Deep animosity between Idaho Power Co. and the state's wind developers was on display Tuesday, the first of three days of hearings where energy regulators are considering proposed rules to govern small, independent power projects — and the prices they get for their electricity.

Idaho Power has joined other utilities seeking to convince the state Public Utilities Commission to change the formula it uses to set the price they must pay renewables developers for their power, arguing the current price is too high.

Developers contend that if regulators side with utilities, it will spell the demise of most small, independent energy projects breathed into life by a 1978 law known as Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act, or PURPA, that requires regulated utilities to buy their electricity.

Dozens of lawyers, energy entrepreneurs and environmentalists packed the Public Utilities Commission's hearing room near downtown Boise.

Idaho Power, backed by Avista Corp. and Rocky Mountain Power, renewed arguments that they are paying wind developers too much money for the federally mandated contracts that the utilities brand as unreliable. That's because wind doesn't consistently blow during hot afternoons when Idaho farmers are irrigating

and homeowners are turning on their air, forcing the utility to fire up other resources like its new, \$427 million natural gas plant west of Boise.

"What this proceeding is about is the proper price," Donovan Walker, Idaho Power Co. senior counsel, told The Associated Press outside the hearings. "We believe it has been priced improperly and our customers are being harmed."

Leading to the hearings, Idaho Power has engaged in a high-voltage public relations campaign, inserting leaflets into its roughly 400,000 customers' bills informing them they'll be paying an estimated \$850 million extra over the next decade due to existing wind projects.

Peter Richardson, the Boise-based attorney who represents wind developers including Exergy Development Group, accused Idaho Power's power supply manager, Lisa Grow, of misleading ratepayers with a leading relations war on wind.

Richardson said Idaho Power is bending the facts to scare customers.

The utility came up with the \$850 million figure it warned customers about by using short-term energy prices it would now pay for electricity if Idaho Power were to buy it today on the so-called "spot market," he said. Spot prices are at historic lows, due to plummeting natural gas costs.

Let the Judging Begin



Heidi Peck places exhibitor tabs on photos entered for a contest at the Blaine County Fair in Carey on Tuesday. Judging takes place today, while events get into full swing at the fair on Thursday.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

National Night Out



Children and their families meet local law enforcement during the National Night Out in Twin Falls.

COURTESY PHOTO

Fish Farm Owners Robbed

TIMES-NEWS

BUHL • The owners of Fish Processors of Idaho were robbed Tuesday morning at their home, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Leo and Jury Ray were at their home, in the 4600 block of River Road in Buhl, but were unharmed in the 6 a.m. Tuesday incident, a release from the sheriff's

office stated.

The sheriff's office will release further details when the investigation is complete, according to the release.

The Rays raise a range of species from tilapia to alligators. They learned in February the business won a \$300,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to promote its caviar nationwide.

Fire

Continued from the front page

air support and the Albion and North Cassia rural fire departments were all on scene Tuesday.

South Hot Well

This small lightning-caused fire grew to five acres Tuesday, up from the previously reported four acres the night before. Three miles southwest of the Hot Well Fire, it was fully extinguished Tuesday evening.

Oakley Reservoir

Originally estimated at 100 acres, the fire is now mapped at 70 acres. As of Tuesday, three engines were responding. Fire crews contained the flames Monday evening and had the fire fully extin-

guished Tuesday evening.

Halstead

Now consuming close to 30,000 acres, the Halstead fire north of Stanley shows no sign of slowing down over the next few days.

The fire has spread since it was first lit by lightning on July 27. With plenty of beetle-killed trees sprinkled throughout the Salmon-Challis National Forest, fire crews haven't set a date for containment or control.

As of Tuesday, almost 400 fire personnel were working to put out the flames.

Remaining Fires

While three other forest fires were reported Sunday evening, Sawtooth National Forest officials did not return Times-News phone calls for an update.

Chappell

Continued from the front page

somebody wanting to shoot you?"

Chappell ran against Nicole LeFavour in the May Democratic primary, calling his campaign a "political cartoon" and acknowledging that he ran mostly to drum up support for Simpson primary challenger Chick Heilesen. LeFavour won with 84 percent of the vote.

On Tuesday, Simpson communications director Nikki Watts said she hadn't yet spoken to her boss, but said she didn't think Simpson would take Chappell's words seriously.

"If you are so paranoid about references to shooting ducks, you are living in the

wrong state," Chappell wrote in emails to the Times-News.

"How you could remotely construe a humorous remark like, 'You can't even be a duck in this world without somebody wanting to shoot you' as a veiled threat from a political crackpot shows not only that you lack any trace of a sense of humor, it also indicates that you have no regard for the First Amendment."

But references to shooting elected officials aren't taken lightly. In 2009, gubernatorial candidate Rex Rammell drew criticism from fellow Republicans after joking about "Obama tags" at a campaign rally.

In 2011, Arizona Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords was injured in a shooting that left six people dead and 13 injured.

Schools

Continued from the front page

school districts have turned to the tool in recent years.

"It is common, especially in smaller, more rural districts," said Melissa McGrath, spokeswoman for the Idaho State Department of Education.

There isn't a record of how many area school districts have declared a hiring emergency for the coming school year.

The ISDE's Certification/Professional Standards Commission — which approves the alternate teacher certifications — doesn't meet for another couple weeks.

Schools districts have to declare a hiring emergency in order for the ISDE to grant teachers an interim, one-year teaching credential.

During a quiet, five-minute special meeting, the Jerome School District's board voted 3-0 to approve the declaration. Trustees Byron Burnham and John Crozier weren't at the meeting. Trustee Alice Thibault voted by phone.

The three teachers who will fill the open positions all have knowledge in the content areas they'll teach. Two have doctoral degrees, while the other has a master's degree.

Aside from the teaching credential, "They're qualified folks," Superintendent Dale Layne said.

It's not the first time the Jerome School District has declared a hiring emergency in recent years. Certified math and science teachers

are typically hard to find.

Sometimes, it's also challenging for school districts to fill job positions right before school starts.

Beth Pendergrass, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls School District, said that's because many teachers have already signed job contracts.

The district typically fills one to four job positions each year with teachers who don't have their credentials yet.

In Gooding, Superintendent Heather Williams said the district hasn't declared a hiring emergency for the coming school year.

While hiring non-certified teachers isn't common, Williams said it does happen about once a year.

Sometimes, the district has to add a class if there's enrollment growth or if something unexpected happens with a teacher, she said.

McGrath said local school boards must show that their districts could not hire a certified teacher for affected positions.

Non-certified teachers have up to one year to earn their certification through alternate routes, such as the American Board for Certification of Teacher Excellence.

About 2 percent of Idaho's teachers worked under some form of alternate certification during the 2010-11 school year — the most recent state data available.

After teachers earn a certificate, they apply for an interim, three-year Idaho teaching credential and go through a mentoring program.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

MONDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Tabitha Jean New, 31, Gooding; petit theft, own recognizance release, public defender appointed, pretrial Aug. 28.
Thomas Wayne Adams, 22, Buhl; driving without privileges, own recognizance release, public defender denied, pretrial Aug. 28.
Michael Anthony Loya Jr., Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive), possession of a controlled substance, possession of a scheduled drug, driving without privileges (second offense), \$20,000 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Aug. 28.
Joe Willie Hernandez, 25, Twin Falls; burglary, conspiracy to commit burglary, grand theft, \$50,000 bond, public defender ap-

pointed, preliminary Aug. 20.
Charles Edward Gray, 37, Jerome; driving without privileges, public defender appointed, pretrial Aug. 28.
Dave Berry Craig, 42, Kimberly; domestic battery, own recognizance release, public defender denied, pretrial Aug. 28.
Jose Alfredo Garcia-Sanchez, 25, Buhl; domestic battery, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Aug. 28.
Richard Dillon, 47, Tacoma, Wash.; battery, own recognizance release, public defender appointed, pretrial Sept. 18.
Yvette Mungarray, 19, Twin Falls; aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary Aug. 20.
Yvette Mungarray, 19, Twin Falls; minor in consumption of alcohol, own recognizance release, pub-

lic defender appointed, pretrial Aug. 28.
Joshua Angel Lopez, 19, Twin Falls; minor in consumption of alcohol, own recognizance release, public defender appointed, pretrial Aug. 28.
Joshua Angel Lopez, 19, Twin Falls; burglary, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary Aug. 20.
Sonnie Flores, 22, Buhl; driving without privileges (fourth offense), driving under the influence (excessive), possession of paraphernalia, \$1,000 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Aug. 28.
Sonnie Flores, 22, Buhl; eluding an officer, \$25,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary Aug. 20.
Benjamin Andru McCarron, 27, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, injury to a child while driving

under the influence, own recognizance release, public defender appointed, pretrial Aug. 28.
Benjamin Andru McCarron, 27, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, own recognizance release, public defender appointed, preliminary Aug. 20.
TUESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS
Zachary Ronald Grob, 23, Twin Falls; fugitive (Virginia warrant), \$75,000 bond, public defender appointed, fugitive hearing Aug. 20.
Angel Gutierrez, 19, Bellevue; petit theft, own recognizance release, public defender appointed, pretrial Aug. 28.
Nicholas Jay Chapman, 27, Buhl; robbery, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary Aug. 20.

Deteriorating Pipe, Sinking Road Forces Closure

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • A deteriorating pipe forced a road closure in Twin Falls. On Tuesday morning, street crews noticed a section of Bracken Street North had started to sink. During an inspection, crews found a deteriorating metal pipe and closed the street. Crews are expected to begin work later this week

to remove the street payment and determine the extent of repairs needed. There is currently no timeline for those repairs and reopening the road. The pipe carries Twin Falls Canal Company canal water under the street. The water, which serves irrigators in west Twin Falls, will continue to flow under Bracken Street. Watch the *Times-News* for more information.

COMING UP

Pets in Public?

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 nsdance@cableone.net www.dancetwinfalls.com



NATION + WORLD



In Memory

Sikh women, men and children hold candles during a prayer vigil at the Sikh Religious Society temple late Monday in Palatine, Ill. The vigil was held in memory of those killed and wounded at a Sikh temple shooting near Milwaukee over the weekend.

MARK WELSH • DAILY HERALD

ROMNEY'S GREEN JOBS CRITICISM CARRIES RISK

DENVER (AP) • Mitt Romney's presidential campaign has been savaging what it calls President Barack Obama's "unhealthy" obsession with "green jobs." The Republican challenger criticizes the government program that propped up solar manufacturer Solyndra, and he mocks Obama's vision of a boom in employment, citing a European study to argue that new solar or wind-energy positions would destroy jobs elsewhere.

But when a campaign spokesman said last week that Congress should let a tax break for wind energy producers expire, some Republicans were concerned the candidate went too far.

Republican Rep. Tom Latham, R-Iowa, noting nearly 7,000 Iowans work in the wind industry, assailed the Romney campaign for "a lack of full understanding of how important the wind energy tax credit is for Iowa and our nation." Iowa's senior senator, Chuck Grassley, told reporters he didn't believe Romney really opposed the extension, and he joined five other GOP lawmakers in voting for it in the Senate Finance Committee.

The Obama campaign quickly organized conference calls for reporters and circulated

fact sheets showing the deep support the credit has in such swing-voting states as Iowa, Colorado and Nevada.

Obama will appear in Denver and western Colorado Wednesday to promote his economic plan, and the wind tax credit may well come up.

The backlash on the wind tax issue shows the risks Romney takes in targeting a fast-growing and popular industry that Obama has embraced.

However, Romney's aides argue the campaign is just making a principled economic argument against excessive government interference in the marketplace — one that the conservative movement, which Romney has struggled to win over, has praised.

Patrick Hedger, a researcher at FreedomWorks, a small-government group that is a prominent backer of the tea party movement, called Romney's position "a happy surprise." He added that Republicans who feared a political cost from Romney's position were stuck in an outdated way of thinking.

"We've got to get out of this cycle of buying votes with money we don't have," Hedger said.

Loughner Pleads Guilty

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) • Jared Lee Loughner agreed Tuesday to spend the rest of his life in

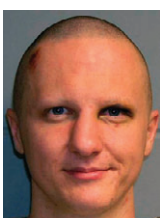
prison, accepting that he went on a deadly shooting rampage at an Arizona political gathering and sparing the victims a lengthy, possibly traumatic death-penalty trial.

His plea came soon after a federal judge found that months of psychiatric treatment for schizophrenia made Loughner able to understand charges that he killed six people and wounded 13 others, including his intended target, then-Rep. Gabrielle Giffords.

"I plead guilty," the 23-year-old college dropout said.

His hair closely cropped, Loughner was not the smiling, bald-

headed suspect captured in a mugshot soon after the January 2011 shooting.



Loughner

After the hearing, his parents cried and embraced. The victims mostly watched without expression.

"He's a different person in his appearance and his affect than the first time I laid eyes on him," said Judge Larry A. Burns, who then accepted the plea agreement and added that he found it to be in the best interest of everyone involved.

The outcome was welcomed by some victims, including Giffords herself, as a way to move on.

"The pain and loss caused by the events of Jan. 8, 2011, are incalculable," Giffords said in a joint statement.

Refinery Burns, Gas Prices Rise



Fire crews pour water on a fire Monday at the Chevron Richmond Refinery in Richmond, Calif.

LANCE IVERSEN • SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

A major refinery fire in California is expected to push gasoline above \$4 a gallon.

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) • A major fire at one of the country's biggest oil refineries that sent scores of people to hospitals with complaints of breathing problems will push gas prices above \$4 a gallon on the West Coast, analysts said Tuesday.

The fire, which sent plumes of black smoke over the San Francisco Bay area, erupted Monday evening in the massive Chevron refinery about 10 miles northeast of San Francisco. It was out early Tuesday, although officials were still conducting a controlled burn.

The West Coast is particularly vulnerable to spikes in gasoline prices because it's not well-connected to the refineries along the Gulf Coast, where most of the country's refining capacity is located, analysts say.

The Chevron refinery is particularly big and important to the West Coast market, said Tom Kloza, chief oil analyst at Oil Price Information Service.

It produces about 150,000 barrels of gasoline a day — 16 percent of the region's daily gasoline consumption of 963,000 barrels, he said.

With inventories in the region already low compared with the rest of the country, pump prices in California and elsewhere on the West Coast will soon average more than \$4 a gallon, Kloza said.

Chevron spokesman Lloyd Avram said he did not have an update on when the refinery could be restarted and declined to comment on what kind of impact the shutdown might have on the gasoline market.

Analyst Patrick DeHaan of the website GasBuddy.com warned that Oregon and Washington would also see a price hike in the coming weeks.

"Spot prices have already increased by as much as 30 cents per gallon in some West Coast markets and that's before the refinery damage has been fully assessed," DeHaan said.

Rover Gives a Peek of Its Mars Journey

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) • NASA's latest adventure to Mars has given the world more than just glimpses of a new alien landscape.

It opened a window into the trip itself, from video footage of the landing to a photo of the rover hanging by a parachute to a shot of discarded spacecraft hardware strewn across the surface. And the best views — of Mars and the journey there

— are yet to come.

"Spectacular," mission deputy project scientist Joy Crisp said of the footage. "We've not had that before."

Since parking itself inside an ancient crater Sunday night, the Curiosity rover has delighted scientists with views of its new surroundings, including the 3-mile-high mountain it will drive to. It beamed back the first color picture Tuesday revealing a tan-

hued, pebbly landscape and the crater rim off in the distance.

Locale aside, Curiosity is giving scientists an unprecedented sense of what it took to reach its Martian destination. The roving laboratory sent back nearly 300 thumbnails that NASA processed into a low-quality video showing the last 2 minutes of its white-knuckle dive through the thin Martian atmosphere.

In the video, the protective heat shield pops off and tumbles away. The footage gets jumpy as Curiosity rides on a parachute. In the last scene, dust billows up just before landing.

In 1999, the Mars Polar Lander carried similar gear, but it slammed into the south pole after prematurely shutting off its engines.

Please see **MARS, N2**

ATTORNEY: ARMED MOVIE-GOER WANTED PROTECTION

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A northeast Ohio man brought a gun, ammunition and several knives to a showing of the latest Batman movie because he wanted to protect himself in case someone tried to replicate last month's deadly Colorado theater shooting, his attorney said Tuesday.

Scott A. Smith, 37, had no intention of causing harm or inducing panic when he brought the weapons to a Saturday showing of "The Dark Knight Rises," said his attorney, Matthew Bruce.

"With the recent shooting in Colorado, and the other incidents around the country in

regards to threats, he felt that he needed protection," Bruce said.

Bruce said he was referring to movie theater threats made after the deadly July 20 shooting in Aurora, Colo., where a 24-year-old man is accused of killing 12 people and wounding 58 at a midnight showing

of the same movie.

Bruce said his client "felt a sense of fear" about going to a theater, and chose the Batman movie by complete coincidence.

Smith brought the weapons to a Regal Cinemas theater in Westlake, just outside of Cleveland.

OBITUARIES

Dale H. Christopherson

Aug. 26, 1926-Aug. 5, 2012

BURLEY • Dale H. Christopherson, age 85, passed away quietly Sunday, Aug. 5, 2012, in Rigby, Idaho.

He was born to Murdoth Hans and Isabelle Chadwick Christopherson as a twin on Aug. 26, 1926, in Hazelton, Idaho. He served in the United States Navy for two years with his twin brother, Gale. He worked on the railroad as a telegrapher. He went on to get a degree and taught school at various levels as well as a principal and superintendent in Idaho, California and Nevada.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Viola Patrick Christopherson; one daughter, Connie Gardner; and a grandson, Jason McKenzie. Dale is survived by his children, Gayle Ann (Lee) Cook, Sharon (Steve) Bryant, Patricia (Greg) Pierce, Penny (Craig) Heiner, Lorraine (Ron) Rupper, and Heber and Patrick Christopher-



son; 38 grandchildren; and 74 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at noon Friday, Aug. 10, at the Burley LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Church, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley, where family and friends may call from 11 until 11:45 a.m. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery, with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization.

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

Otis 'Tinker' Disbennett Jr.

April 13, 1928-Aug. 6, 2012

BELLEVUE • Otis "Tinker" Disbennett Jr., 84, passed away Monday morning, Aug. 6, 2012, at his home.

He was born April 13, 1928, in Bellevue, Idaho, where he lived his entire life. After graduating from Bellevue High School, he married his high school sweetheart, Ora Lee Myers on Oct. 28, 1949. In 1952, Tinker joined the Army, where he was stationed in France as a corporal with the Engineer Light Equipment Co. Tinker returned home in 1954 and worked for the Triumph Mine as a tractor operator. In 1956, they built a home south of Bellevue, where Ora Lee still lives. In 1958, they purchased Sims Chevron in Bellevue and renamed it "Tinkers." Together they ran the Tinkers Full Service gas station and grocery store for 12 years. After selling the gas station, they moved locations and ran "Tinkers Grocery" until 1979. After selling the store, Tinker became district



deputy water master for the Big Wood River. The water master job was a dream come true for Tinker, allowing him to enjoy the Wood River Valley that he loved for 27 years until he retired in 2007. Tinker was active in community affairs, president of the Wood River Chamber of Commerce, longtime chairman of the Bellevue Labor Day Parade and a member of the American Legion Post.

Tinker is survived by his wife, Ora Lee; and three children, son, Otis Mark Disbennett of Boise, Idaho; and daughters, Carma Ellis of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and April Jacobs of Boise, Idaho; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a sister, Donna Smith of Arco, Idaho.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, at the Bellevue Cemetery.

Friends may light a candle, share stories, photos and condolences at www.woodriverchapel.com.

Mary Evelin Ryzak

Sept. 3, 1944-Aug. 2, 2012

BURLEY • Mary Evelin Ryzak, age 67, of Burley, Idaho, died Thursday, Aug. 2, 2012, at Steamboat Springs, Colo., of a sudden illness.

She was born Sept. 3, 1944, in Casa Grande, Ariz., to Barney and Delma Butler. On Aug. 25, 1973, she married David J. Ryzak in Casa Grande, Ariz.

Surviving are her husband, David J. Ryzak of Burley, Idaho; her daughter, Jennifer A. Ratto (Joshua) of Boise, Idaho; her son, Jeffrey D. Ryzak (Christina) of Boise; sisters, Juanita Perry of Black Diamond, Wash., Bonnie Snyder (Marshall) of Yelm, Wash., and Elizabeth Ingram (James) of Casa Grande, Ariz.; and a brother, Willie Bill T. Rallikins of Lakewood, Wash. She is also survived by her mother-in-law, Mary Ryzak of Flushing, Mich. She is preceded in death by her parents, Barney and Delma Butler; stepfather, George T. Hughes; and brothers, Eugene Butler, Bobbie Butler and Charlie Butler.

Mary was retired from the Cassia County School



District where she had worked for 10 years at Burley Junior High as a custodian. Prior to being employed with the school district, Mary worked at various jobs as a sales clerk, a daycare provider and a sales representative for the South Idaho Press. Mary was an active member of the Central Church of Christ in Rupert, Idaho, where she served as a Sunday school teacher.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Church of Christ, 724 S. Fourth St. in Rupert. A visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and one hour prior to the funeral from 10 until 11 a.m. Saturday at the church.

A service will be held for David's family in Flushing, Mich., on Aug. 25. Interment will be at the Bendle Cemetery near Flushing, Mich.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the American Diabetes Association.

Dal Franklin Ames

Aug. 27, 1944-Aug. 5, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Dal F. Ames, 67, passed away Sunday, Aug. 5, 2012, at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho, from effects of end-stage renal disease.

Dal was born to Dal Franklin Ames and Ann Watchko Ames on Aug. 27, 1944, in Altadena, Calif. He grew up in Sierra Madre, Calif. Dal graduated from Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo with a bachelor of science in agriculture with a major in soil science in 1966. Dal began work with the USDA Soil Conservation Service in January 1967 in The Dalles, Ore. There, he met Barbara Ball, and they were married on Dec. 16, 1967. Three children were born while in The Dalles.

Dal worked as a soil scientist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service/Natural Resources Conservation Service for 34 years, retiring in 2001. He surveyed soils in north central Oregon for eight years out of The Dalles and Condon. He moved his family to Holbrook, Ariz., to work for two years in Navajo County. Then in 1977, he and his family transferred to Twin Falls, where he completed his career.

Dal had a lifelong love of baseball. He coached both of his sons in Little League and Babe Ruth and continued coaching for another 15 years. He was a long time

L.A. Dodgers fan and enjoyed travelling to Arizona for spring training baseball games. Dal's other love was fishing. He grew up fishing with his father and continued with his father-in-law and Barbara. His greatest joy was teaching his grandchildren to fish.

Dal was preceded in death by his parents and his youngest sister, Susie Ames Slobodien. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Ames of Twin Falls; son, Kevin Ames of Gilbert, Ariz.; daughter, Molly (Marcus) Teal of Las Vegas, Nev.; and son, Jeff (Tennille) Ames of Fairbanks, Alaska; six grandchildren, Avery and KJ Ames, Teegan and Aidrik Teal, and Kara and Mary Ames; two step-granddaughters, Analise and Tianna; his sister, Dianne Bennett of Santa Ana, Calif.; sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Jan and Irwin Gordon of Garibaldi, Ore.; and by several nieces and nephews.

At Dal's request, no formal funeral will be held. The family will have a private memorial service.

Arrangements are under the direction of Trent Stimpson and staff at White Mortuary "Chapel of the Park" in Twin Falls. Family and friends may share their memories at www.white-mortuary.com.

Texas Executes Man, Despite Low IQ Claims

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) • A Texas man convicted of killing a police informant was executed Tuesday evening after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected arguments that he was too mentally impaired to qualify for the death penalty.

Before the lethal drug was administered, Wilson smiled and raised his head from the death-chamber gurney, nodding to his three sisters and son as they watched through a window a few feet away. He told them several times that he loved them and asked that they give his mother "a big hug."

"Y'all do understand that

I came here a sinner and leaving a saint," he said. "Take me home Jesus, take me home Lord, take me home Lord!"

He urged his son not to cry and told his family he would see them again. He didn't acknowledge his victim's father, two brothers and an uncle who were watching through an adjacent window. They later declined comment.

In their appeal to the Supreme Court, Wilson's attorneys had pointed to a psychological test conducted in 2004 that pegged his IQ at 61, below the minimum competency standard of 70.



Ken Edgett describes the first view of Gale Crater, top, where NASA's rover Curiosity landed Sunday night, during a news briefing Tuesday in Pasadena, Calif.

Mars

Continued from NATION 1

Another effort was aborted in 2008 during the Phoenix lander's mission to the northern plains when the mission managers decided not to turn it on for fear it would interfere with the landing.

"It's too emotional for me," said Ken Edgett of the Malin Space Science Systems, which operates the video camera. "It's been a long journey and it's really awesome."

The full high-resolution video will be downloaded when time allows and should give the first peek of a landing on another planet.

Curiosity's journey to Mars spanned eight months and 352 million miles. The rover gently touched down Sunday night after executing an elaborate and untested landing routine. The size of a compact car, it was too heavy to land using air bags. Instead, it relied on a heat shield, parachute, rockets and cables to lower it to the ground.

During its seven-minute plunge through the atmosphere, Curiosity shed the spacecraft parts. On Tuesday, scientists got their first view of the castoffs. The eagle-eyed Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter had circled over the landing site and spotted Curiosity and the scattered parts.

"It's like a crime scene photo," said Sarah Milkovich, a NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientist.

The parachute appeared to be inflated, and the rocket stage that unspooled the cables crashed 2,100 feet from the landing site.

Earlier this week, the Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter caught Curiosity sailing through the Martian skies under a parachute. It was only the second time a spacecraft has been photographed on a parachute; the first was Phoenix during its descent to the surface.

The nuclear-powered, six-wheel Curiosity will spend the next two years chiseling into rocks and scooping up soil at Gale Crater to determine whether the environment ever had the right conditions for microbes to thrive. It will spend a chunk of its time driving to Mount Sharp where images from space reveal signs of past water on the lower flanks.

It'll be several weeks before it takes its first drive and flexes its robotic arm. Since landing, engineers have been busy performing health checkups on its systems and instruments. Over the next several days, it was poised to send back crisp pictures of its surroundings including a panorama.

The rover was "still in great shape," mission manager Michael Watkins said.

Lorraine I. Wise

Dec. 31, 1912-Aug. 5, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Lorraine I. Wise, 99, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Aug. 5, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Lorraine was born in El Dorado, Neb., on Dec. 31, 1912, to C. Guy Taylor and Esta Lenore Stephen. Lorraine graduated from Edgar High School in 1931, where she had met Dick E. Wise, who she married on Aug. 3, 1931, in Mankato, Kan. They moved to Twin Falls in 1935 with one son. The family increased and, during the war years, they moved to Bremerton, Wash. They returned to Twin Falls at the end of the war with the last increase of family. Dick was a paint contractor and Lorraine was his bookkeeper. Lorraine was active in Rebekah Lodge and held most offices.

Lorraine was preceded in death by Dick, her husband of 65 years; her daughter-in-law, Kathy Wise; son-in-law, Jerry DeBloois; and grandchildren, Greg DeBloois, Todd DeBloois and Don Garloch. Survivors include her children, Lowell Wise of Tulsa, Okla., Royce (Darlene) Wise of Irvine, Calif., Ruth DeBloois of Yuma, Ariz., and Leila (Jere) Mason of Twin Falls; her brother, Harry Felthausen of

Los Alamos, N.M.; as well as nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

A celebration of Lorraine's life will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing for family and friends will take place from noon until the time of the service Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests donations to the Odd Fellow-Rebekah CSI Memorial Endowment Fund. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Services are under the direction of Trent Stimpson and staff at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Condolences may be left for the family by visiting www.reynoldschapel.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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OBITUARIES

Shirley 'Fay' (Carroll) Lundin

July 11, 1939-Aug. 6, 2012

JEROME • Shirley "Fay" (Carroll) Lundin, 73, a longtime resident of Jerome, passed away Monday, Aug. 6, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls after a 10-month courageous battle with cancer.

Her twin sister, Kay; her younger sister, Roberta; and her three daughters, Jerri, Tracie and Paula, stayed with her, giving her love and strength to complete this journey.

Fay was born to Bert and Marjorie Carroll on July 11, 1939, in Filer, Idaho. She was baptized and confirmed in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on June 12, 1949, at Rich Hill, Mo. Fay married Troy Stone on March 4, 1960, in Elko, Nev., and to this marriage was born two daughters, Jerri Stone and Tracie Stone. Fay later married Harold Simerly in 1967, and they had one daughter, Paula Simerly.

Fay was preceded in death by her parents. She is survived by her three children, Jerri Stone of Jerome, Idaho, Tracie Stone of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Paula Simerly of Twin Falls, Idaho; her twin sister, Sharon "Kay" Kennison of Jerome, Idaho; her brother, Don Carroll of Denver, Colo.; and her baby sister, Roberta Carroll of Big Fork, Mont. She is also survived by two grandchildren, Christopher (Sara) Underwood of Jerome, Idaho, and Angel



(Marco) Palomo of Twin Falls, Idaho, and three great-grandchildren, Abby Josephine Underwood of Jerome, and Aiden Phoenix Zazueta and Aaly-nara Palomo of Twin Falls.

Fay spent her last 30 years in the Jerome area. She worked for Buck and Bill Thompson, cutting and sorting seed potatoes every season. Later she worked at Tupperware and then at Spears, where she made lots of friends. Fay loved to read books and liked country music and she saw all the entertainers, but her favorite was Elvis in Las Vegas.

A memorial service is planned for 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at Demaray-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Following the service and inurnment, a gathering will be held in the banquet room at The Dog House, 204 W. Main in Jerome, and all are invited. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to a charity of your choice.

*Mom,
You said I love you,
And I said it back to you,
I looked into your eyes so blue,
I knew the moments would be few,
To let you go, to let you rest,
Took from me my very best,
You tried so hard, you fought so much,
I leave you now with the memory of your touch.
Love, Paula.*

James (Jim) L. Higgins

Oct. 4, 1918-Aug. 3, 2012

TWIN FALLS • James (Jim) L. Higgins 83, a resident of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Friday, Aug. 3, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Jim was born in Marysville, Kan., on Oct. 4, 1918. He was the first of two children born to James E. and Gretta L. Higgins. His sister, Mary Lynette was born April 23, 1931. His family lived in Marysville, Kan., where his father was the manager of the local newspaper. His mother was a dentist making dentures for the local dentists. He attended Catholic schools in Marysville, moving to Salina, Kan., in 1942, where his father managed the local newspaper as well as two newspapers for the Smokey Hill Air Force Base and Camp Phillips Army Base. Jim graduated from The Sacred Heart Catholic High School in 1947. During this time, he worked at the newspaper as a news photographer and did commercial photography as well.

After graduating from high school, he enlisted in the Army. He was sent to Livorno, Italy, to run a printing plant for the Army for 10 months. When the treaty with Italy was signed, his occupational duty was finished. He was awarded a Purple Heart during his tour of duty in Italy. He rejoined his family after his stint with the Army, moving to Midvale, Utah, where his father leased the commercial printing section of the newspaper in Salt Lake City. In 1952, he married Bonnie Bench. Two sons, James Wayne and Douglas Clay, were born to this union. In 1953, the opportunity came to buy Standard Printing in Twin Falls, Idaho. The business grew rapidly, becoming the No. 1 printing business in Magic Valley. This led to a 44-year partnership with James E. and James L. Higgins that lasted until the sale of Standard Printing on Sept. 30, 1997.

He was divorced from Bonnie after 20 years of marriage. After his marriage to Bonnie ended in divorce, he had brief marriages to Jan Holmes and Kay Higgins. He married Barbara Lukeheart



in 1989, who died in 2007 after 18 years of marriage. He married Pat Perry in 2008, who he said he wished he would have met when he was young. They have enjoyed four happy years together, enjoying life and traveling as health permitted until his health declined this year.

Jim was a collector of many things throughout his life. He had a passion for classic cars, National Geographic (every issue), antique photography equipment and fast boats. Jim was well known in the community for his compassion and caring for the disadvantaged and those struggling with substance abuse issues. He was a charter member of the Fellowship Hall and was on the first board of directors. He leaves a legacy of helping countless individuals overcome problems with alcohol addiction that will be gratefully remembered by those he helped.

He is survived by his wife, Pat Higgins; sister, Mary (Babe) Anduiza; sons, Doug (Donette) and James (Shock) Higgins; stepsons, Tim (Sylvia) Thompson, Terry Thompson and Doug Wilkerson; stepdaughters, Tammy (Roger) Martin, Linda Gudge and Cheri Garey; and daughter by choice, Penne Main. All who knew Jim will miss his quick wit, gentlemanly demeanor, and his soft-spoken spiritual nature.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at the First United Methodist Church on Fourth and Shoshone streets in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, in honor of Jim Higgins. Arrangements are under the care and direction of Rosenau Funeral Home. Family and friends are encouraged to share memories at www.rosenaufuneralhome.com.

"God, grant me the Serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the Courage to change the things I can, and the Wisdom to know the difference."

Douglas F. Sterling

Oct. 19, 1936-Aug. 2, 2012

THE VILLAGES, Fla. • Douglas "Fred" Sterling, 75, passed away Thursday, Aug. 2, 2012.

He was born in Ontario, Ore., and raised in Twin Falls, Idaho. Fred was retired from the U.S. Army after 23 years of service to his country. He moved to The Villages from Colorado Springs, Colo., in 2008. Fred enjoyed country music and was an avid golfer. He was most proud of his loving wife, Barbara, to whom he was married for 50 years, as well as his family.

He leaves his wife, Barbara (Larson) Sterling; his son, Doug Sterling Jr. and his wife, Debbie of western New York; his daughter, Dana Marie Sterling of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a brother, Dick Sterling of Twin Falls, Idaho; a



sister, Lee Smith of Jerome, Idaho; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A prayer service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 13, at St. Marks Evangelist Catholic Church in Sumnerfield, Fla.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Sentiments may be left online at www.hiers-baxley.com. Arrangements are by Hiers-Baxley Funeral Services-The Villages, Fla.

DuWayne Charles Goedert

Oct. 20, 1929-Aug. 3, 2012

WINDSOR, Colo. • DuWayne Charles Goedert, 82, of Windsor, Colo., died Friday, Aug. 3, 2012, at Good Samaritan in Windsor, Colo.

He was born Oct. 20, 1929, in Roseland, Neb., in the telephone office where his mother and her three sisters worked. DuWayne completed high school in Roseland and later completed two years of college. Following high school, he briefly worked for the railroad in Wyoming. In 1947, he joined the Nebraska National Guard and was honorably discharged to join the Army. He enrolled in para-trooper training and, over his career, made 1,000 jumps. DuWayne supervised the parachute packing shop in Fort Lee, Va., and continued setting up shops and supervising them until 1968, including in France and Germany.

He served in the 82nd Airborne, 101st Airborne and the Fort Lee Quartermaster School. He served in Vietnam in 1968 to 1969. He retired honorably in 1973 at the Yuma Proving Grounds



in Yuma, Ariz., after 27 years of service. During this time, he earned the Legion of Merit, Gilder Badge, Good Conduct Medal, National Service Medal, AIR Medal, Bronze Star, RVN Campaign, Armed Forces Reserve Medal and two Overseas Service bars. In 1953, he married Leta Buntin



Carothers. He enjoyed golfing, was a member of the American Legion and was a devout Catholic.

DuWayne is survived by his wife, Leta; daughter, Kathryn Grasmick Ihfe; stepdaughter, Beverly Carothers Jeffries; stepson, Jim Carothers; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents; brother, Paul Goedert; two sisters, Lucille Goedert and Gwendolyn Goedert; and one granddaughter, Jennifer Grasmick Duff.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, at Good Samaritan, 805 Compassion Drive in Windsor, Colo.

Online memorials may be made at www.marksfuneralservice.com.

Michael A. Harris

Aug. 3, 2012-Aug. 3, 2012

BURLEY • Michael Allen Harris, infant son of Joseph and Amanda Harris, was brought into this world on Friday, Aug. 3, 2012, at 4:01 a.m. for just a brief moment in time.

Michael was the little brother to Zane; and grandson to Mathew and Jamie Titus of Burley, Terry and Billie Jo Cannell of Nampa, and Charles T. Pritt of Texas. Michael was nephew to Charles Pritt, Amber Sheree Pritt, Kayla Titus and Melanie Titus; and cousin to Cayden Turnage. Michael is



already deeply missed. "An angel in the book of life wrote down our baby's birth and whispered as she closed the book ... too beautiful for earth..." (Arrangements by Ras-mussen Funeral Home)

Ruth Wilkie Anderson

Nov. 15, 1919-Aug. 2, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Ruth Wilkie Anderson passed away Thursday, Aug. 2, 2012, due to complications of her age.

She was born Nov. 15, 1919, at home on her parents' farm in Firth, Idaho, the sixth of eight children to Richard and Bernice Wilkie. She attended Firth schools until the second semester of her junior year in high school, when she transferred to Idaho Falls High School and graduated in 1938.

While working at Walgreen's Drug Store in Idaho Falls, her older brother introduced her to the love of her life, Ray A. Anderson, and they married Jan. 12, 1941. In 1942, they moved to San Francisco, where Ray was employed as a welder during the war. They moved back to Idaho and lived in Idaho Falls and Boise, where Ray was employed in the grocery business. A daughter, Judy, was born in 1942; son, Jon, in 1944 while living in Idaho Falls. In 1950, they moved to Buhl, Idaho, where Ray managed a C.C. Anderson grocery store. He purchased a contract milk route for Swift and Company, which he operated until 1963. Son, Jerry, was born in Twin Falls in 1957. Ruth worked for several Buhl doctors, including Dr. Vern Anderson and Dr. Charles Cullings.

In 1963, Ray returned to college at Idaho State University to major in pharmacy. He received a degree in 1968 and, while he attended school, Ruth received a "Putting Husband Through" degree. She worked at the ISU bookstore during his schooling. After graduation, they moved to San Jose, Calif., where Ray worked as a pharmacist and Ruth worked as a classified nurse's aid in a large high school in the San Jose Unified School District; she did first-aid and record keeping for the high school. They retired and returned to Idaho in 1987 to be near their son, Jon, and daughter-in-law, Susan, in Burley and lived there until moving to Twin Falls in 1991.

Her family was the most important thing in her life, and she looked forward to joining her husband and daughter in heaven. She had

looked forward to her final journey for several years as her health deteriorated, especially her hearing and eyesight. She was a proud member of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, both in the Circle 5 and Abigail Circle, and Chapter BP-PEO in Twin Falls. She loved to sew and read and gardened when her health allowed. She was an excellent cook and loved people.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Judy in 1961; her husband, Ray in 2001; her parents; three sisters; and three brothers. She is survived by one brother; son, Jon (Susan) of Burley; son, Jerry (Jeanette) of San Jose, Calif.; and five grandchildren, Burke Anderson (Andrea) of Los Angeles, Calif., Bethany (Doug) Colaprete of Orofino, and Katy, Braiden and Jason Anderson of San Jose, Calif.

Remembrances may be made to the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, the Salvation Army or Trans IV bus service in Twin Falls, who provided her loving mobility in her later years. She was well cared for by the wonderful staffs at Chardonay Assisted Living, Cenoma House, Bridgeview and Woodstone since having to leave her beloved home.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, at the Buhl Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Dustin Godfrey and the staff at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

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OBITUARIES

Dorothea L. Willard

July 4, 1917-Aug. 3, 2012

BOUNTIFUL, Utah

Something happened July 4, 1917. The United States had entered World War I just three months earlier. It was the day to celebrate our nation's independence, shoot off fireworks and, on a farm near Saint Angsgar in northern Iowa, it was the day Edwin Alvero Woodiwiss and Blanche Louella Simpson welcomed their third child into this world, Dorothy Louella.

Before Dorothy was 3 years old, they had moved to Amherst Junction, Wis., and then to Oakfield before she was 13. A couple of years later, she met a cowboy from Jackson Hole, Wyo., who was visiting his father in Oakfield. His name was Arthur Willard. After Arthur had returned to Wyoming, Dorothy told her folks she wanted to get married and they said she needed to wait until she was 16 and so, four days after her 16th birthday, she boarded a Greyhound bus for Rock Springs, Wyo. Arthur and his mother, Edna, met her and they crossed the border into Utah, where there was no waiting period, and they were married in Linwood by an LDS bishop. Arthur and Dorothy would have five children: Nancy Lee (Bob Vandegrift), Betty June who died at the age of 2½ months, Gerald Arthur (Margaret Quigley and Dolores Guitar, Sharon Blanche (Clifford Brown and Allyn Wilson) and Janice Diane



(Dean Hawkins).

They lived in Wyoming, Wisconsin, Arizona, Oregon, Alaska, Utah, Nevada and, after Arthur passed away in 1986, Dorothy lived in Idaho and Utah. Her fondest memories were living on the Kenai Peninsula, Alaska. Dorothy, her husband, Arthur, and their youngest daughter were all baptized into The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Soldotna, Alaska, in 1962. After their move to Utah, their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. At that time, they had two children sealed to them.

Dorothy peacefully died as she was preparing for bed on the evening of Friday, Aug. 3, 2012, at the North Canyon Care Center in Bountiful, Utah.

She is survived by her sister, Rosalie Braend of Princeton, Minn.; her children; 20 grandchildren; 53 great-grandchildren; and 19 great-greats, or some number like that.

A service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at the Woods Cross LDS 13th Ward Chapel, 1509 W. 1500 S. in Woods Cross, Utah, where a viewing will be held from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. prior to the service. Interment will be at noon Monday, Aug. 13, at the cemetery in Enterprise, Utah.

An Online guest book is at www.russonmortuary.com. Special thanks to the staff of the North Canyon Care Center.

SERVICES

Kathy Marie Stimpson of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the LDS Church, 5751 S. Five Mile Road in Boise; graveside service at about 5 p.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone; visitation from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Keith M. Staker of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Grand View LDS Church in Grand View; visitation one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

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.

Elaine H. Gardner of Saratoga Springs, Utah, and formerly of Hazelton, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hazelton LDS Church; visitation at 10 a.m. Friday at the church (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Laurabelle Brown of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Carrie Alice Bartlett of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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

Sara Frances Johnson of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church, 605 H St. in Rupert (Morrison-Payne Funeral Home in Burley).

William "Bill" Miller of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Klover Klub in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Dennis Ray Crowder of Gooding, memorial service at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).



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DEATH NOTICES

Lois Hazen

TWIN FALLS • Lois Ethel Hazen, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 28, 2012, at Bridgeview Estates.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Michael Spencer

GOODING • Michael Paul Spencer, 59, of Gooding, died Friday, Aug. 3, 2012, at his home.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Gooding LDS Chapel; gathering at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church; interment at 3 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

George Denton

TWIN FALLS • George J. Denton, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 6, 2012, at Wynwood Assisted Living.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at Rose-nau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Steven Anderson

TWIN FALLS • Steven Virgil Anderson, 59, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 6, 2012, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ann Bowler

BOISE • Ann Marion Bowler, 87, of Boise and formerly of Bliss, died Monday, Aug. 6, 2012, in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced later (Cremation Society of Idaho in Boise).

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FOOD

PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Melody Werry, right, runs the Three Sisters' Cupboard stand at the Twin Falls Farmers Market with her sisters Sue Werry and Michele Desouki, not pictured. 'Life's too short to eat boring jellies,' says Sue.

HOT JAM

Jerome-based Three Sisters' Cupboard transforms ordinary ingredients into exotic condiments.

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • When Melody Werry was 4, she made her first cake — in the middle of the night.

Melody remembers waking up and, with her twin sister, Michele Desouki, grabbing as many ingredients as they could find and mixing them in the bottom of the cupboard.

What they made that day was more of a mess than a dessert. But it may have ignited a passion for taking chances and combining ingredients: the foundation of Three Sisters' Cupboard's cooking philosophy.

"We always had an interest in flavors and taste," Desouki said. "Apparently we had some notions right from the beginning."

Melody and Michele, along with younger sister Sue Werry, make up Three Sisters' Cupboard, a business based out of Melody's kitchen in Jerome. It started as a way for Melody to make some ex-

tra money and in its second year has started seeing repeat customers. Melody does most of the cooking. Sue, of Twin Falls, often helps Melody in the kitchen and at their stand at the Twin Falls Farmers Market. Michele lives in Canada and helps out when she visits. All of the sisters come up with the unique recipes during their frequent phone chats about cooking.

"We talk about cooking all the time," Melody said.

What formed from those conversations are more than 50 specialized condiments that include butters, preserves, marmalades, jams, jellies, sauces, dry rubs and smoked sea salts — with a twist.

They use traditional fruits and berries but make their products unique by adding herbs, spices and alcohol. You've might have tried blueberry jam before, but what about Blueberry Balsamic Black Pepper Jam, or Blueberry Butter? Sure, rosemary is good sprinkled across chicken, but have you ever

tossed some on an apple? The sisters remixed this herb to make Rosemary Apple Jelly.

Melody said their mom taught all three girls how to cook as they grew up. But cooking is more than putting food on the table for these women; it is a passion without culinary boundaries.

How else could they come up with the flavor explosion known as Mango Apricot Chipotle Preserves? They offer a gamut of hot and spicy jams and jellies that can also be used as glazes and sauces — and vice versa.

"You just have to be adventurous," Sue said.

Sue recommends slathering chicken with some Habanero Mango and barbecuing it.

"I have revolving favorites," Sue said. Right now she is smitten with the Wild Cherry Mojito Jelly mixed with cream cheese on crackers.

"It's stupid good," she said. "Step out there and be brave and try it because it's fun!"

Please see **JAM, F2**



Three Sisters' Cupboard wares include Smoked Blues Sea Salt, left, and Chipotle Cocoa Dry Rub.

Where to Find Them

Three Sisters' Cupboard has a booth at the Twin Falls Farmers Market, held 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 27, across from the College of Southern Idaho's Expo building on North College Road. **Prices:** Half-pint jars of jams, jellies, glazes and sauces cost \$3.50 to \$4 depending on ingredients, and pints are \$7 to \$12. Dry rubs in 6-ounce shaker-top jars are \$4. Four-ounce grinder-top smoked sea salts are \$4, and 8-ounce grinders are \$6.

Ideas: Not sure what to do with the unique flavors from Three Sisters' Cupboard? Brush the Lemon Rosemary Glaze on both sides of a salmon fillet, place it skin side down on a hot oiled grill for three minutes, brush the fillet again with the glaze, turn it and finish grilling.

Or use the booth's Smokin Sweet BBQ Dry Rub on a steak. Rub it on both sides of the steak and let set at room temperature for 30 minutes before smoking or grilling.

Contact: Melody Werry at 208-420-0391, Sue Werry at 208-308-6239, or threesisterscupboard@live.com

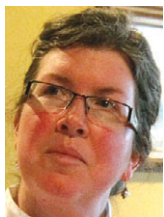
TETONA'S PICKS

Learn Recipes for Summer Produce

TWIN FALLS • Cucina Gemelli chef Lynn Sheehan will teach a "Seasonal Cooking — Summer Abundance" cooking class this month for a downtown kitchen store.

It's set for 5-7 p.m. Aug. 18 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$35.

The menu: Summer Squash-Potato Salad; Zucchini Blossom-Sweet Corn Fritters; Summer Squash Bisque with Fresh Tomato Relish; and Spiced Zucchini Pound Cake. Sign up: 733-5477.



Sheehan

Three Great Market Spreads

BY TETONA DUNLAP | tdunlap@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Jams and jellies are for more than just your morning toast. You can find an array of unique flavors to coat your pancakes and even your fish dinner at the Twin Falls Farmers Market.

The open-air market operates from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 27, across from the College of Southern Idaho's Expo building on North College Road.

Here are three of my favorites jams and jellies. They suggest the diversity of the spreads that can add a hint of sweetness to any meal.

Currant Jam

Whole currant berries floating in red syrup bring bread to a level that butter could never reach. Looking to break from traditional margarines and marmalades? Find currant jam at the Blue Moon Garden market booth. Friends Liz McCabe and Karma Koch from Buhl run this booth and make this currant jam together. It's made with whole berries and seeds still in, which makes for a textural treat when you have a mouthful of juicy currants. On vanilla ice cream this jam is even more delicious, as cold dairy serves as the perfect backdrop for the sweet and tart undertones. A half-pint is \$4, and a pint is \$8. McCabe and Koch also make jams from the golden and black currant varieties.



Strawberry Kiwi Daiquiri Jam

Melody Werry and her sisters, Sue Werry and Michele Desouki, unite traditional jam flavors with herbs such as lavender and tropical fruits such as coconut. "I really like to cook with and experiment with flavor combinations," Melody said. The Three Sisters' Cupboard booth offers creative combinations such as caramelized grapefruit marmalade and peach mojito jam. I especially liked the Strawberry Kiwi Daiquiri Jam and loved the subtle hint of dark rum and lime juice. Werry said it's delicious over cheesecake, torts and ice cream and as a glaze on chicken, pork or fish. A pint is \$8; a half-pint is \$4. I liked the crunch of the kiwi seeds suspended in the light pink jam.



PHOTOS BY TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

Elderberry Jelly

This dark purple jelly is sweet but not overly sugary. It is reminiscent of chokecherries, somewhat bitter but with just the right amount of sweetness. You can find elderberry jelly at Hazelton cook Kathy Kent's booth, Heavenly Bites. Kent says elderberry is a tiny berry with a lot of flavor and grows in clumps like grape. It also has a very dark juice, which makes a mess during preparation. "It's really good," Kent said. She has been making this jelly for 40 years — since she picked this berry as a child and made jelly with her grandmother. You can take home a little bit of Kent's childhood by buying a half-pint for \$5 or a pint for \$10. Try it on pancakes, ice cream and even bread.



Learn to Bake Gluten-free

GOODING • Shelley Nash will teach a "Getting Started Baking Gluten-Free" workshop, 7-9 p.m. Aug. 14, at the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Campus in Gooding.

Participants will learn tips for how to make gluten-

free baking easy, healthy, affordable and delicious. Cost is \$15, plus a \$10 supply fee that includes samples, a 34-page booklet and a sample of gluten-free flour.

Register: CSI North Side Campus, 934-8678 or 732-6442.

Safe Grilling Means Not Eating Your Grill Brush
Page F3.



PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Melody Werry made this Hickory Smoked Sea Salt & Toasted Garlic.

Jam

Continued from Food 1

With all the unique combinations, there is bound to be a flavor for anybody.

"That's why we have such a range to appeal to the tart to the sweet to the savory," Sue said.

Three Sisters' Cupboard also features dry rubs, smoked sea salts and sauces and glazes to appeal to men (and women) who like to grill.

"We plan to develop more flavors for the men," Melody said.

An avid griller, Melody shared a barbecuing trick intended to add moisture and flavor to chicken:

She cuts the top off an empty can of soda and adds water, lemon juice, chicken stock and sometimes leaves a



Melody Werry, right, and sister Sue Werry ring up a customer at their Twin Falls Farmers Market stand on Aug. 4.

little cola or beer inside the can. Then she takes a whole chicken, salts and peppers the inside, places the can full of the ingredients on a cookie sheet and sticks the chicken on top. She adds a little olive oil, garlic powder and paprika to the outside, foil wraps the legs to keep them from burning and roasts the chicken on the grill. The liquid from the can steams up into the chicken. You can also add some

wood chips — Melody likes maple wood.

"Oh, my gosh, it was awesome," Melody said. "It's usually guys doing that, but women can do it too."

Melody makes the smoked sea salt by smoking it with various wood chips. The six salt varieties include Cherry, Hickory & Toasted Garlic and Jack Daniels Oak Barrel.

"It's not a heavy taste, but it's real nice," she said.

NEXT WEEK

The Veggie Report

Reporter Tetona Dunlap talks with local gardeners to find out what is thriving or wilting in Magic Valley gardens.

Next Wednesday in Food

96th Annual TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & Magic Valley Stampede

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College of Southern Idaho Burglary

The Twin Falls Police Department is investigating a burglary at the College of Southern Idaho, where cash was taken from an ATM.

On Monday, July 23, 2012, Twin Falls Police responded to the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, located at 315 Falls Avenue, in reference to a janitor finding a First Federal ATM in the janitor's closet. This same ATM was later discovered missing from the student union building (SUB).

The ATM was bolted to the floor of the SUB, but was removed by the suspect and transported to the gymnasium with the use of a hand truck. Once inside the gymnasium, the suspect gained entry into the janitor's closet and pried the ATM open.

Anyone with information about this crime is encouraged to contact the Twin Falls Police Department at 735-4357. You can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a reward through Crime Stoppers at 732-5387 as well as First Federal.



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Bruce Aidells prepares and cleans his grill in Healdsburg, Calif. But Aidells, author of 'The Great Meat Cookbook' coming out this fall, is more interested in cooking than cleaning. 'I'm not so fastidious about cleaning my grill,' he says with a laugh.

Safe Grilling Means Not Eating Your Grill Brush

BY MICHELLE LOCKE
For The Associated Press

From the Department of Things You Did Not Know You Had to Worry About comes a new advisory: Don't eat your barbecue cleaning brush.

Dr. David Grand, a radiologist who works in the hospital's Department of Diagnostic Imaging, says he and his colleagues realized there was a problem after finding ingested bristles in a couple of patients who'd fallen ill after barbecues.

officials recommend examining the grill surface carefully before cooking to make sure there are no stray bristles. Another possibility is to use alternative methods to clean the grill, no bristles needed.

ing spray while the grill is going. This can cause dangerous flaring. To oil your grates, start by heating the grill. Once it is at temperature and you are ready to cook, wad up a paper towel in an inexpensive high-heat oil, such as canola or vegetable. Grasp the oiled towel with tongs, then rub it over the grates until they are nicely coated with oil.

Specifically, beware of accidentally ingesting broken-off bristles from brushes. Apparently, those bristles can stick to the grill and wind up in hamburgers or other food.

While this isn't exactly an epidemic — a small number of cases have been reported so far — it is a real problem with unpleasant results. According to a recent report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, internal injuries have been reported from accidental ingestion of bristles, including six cases at Rhode Island Hospital between July 2009 and November 2010. Six more cases were identified from March 2011 to June 2012.

That's great for after you've cooked. But what about before? That's where oil comes in. Well-oiled grill grates prevent food from sticking. The less food that sticks, the less messy the grates will be afterward. And that means less cleaning.

Combine this oiling technique with Aidells' suggestion of burning off any food residue after grilling and you won't need to do much grill brushing.

Frozen Bananas Make a Great Base for Healthy Ice Cream Alternative

CASEY SEIDENBERG
Special to The Washington Post

I love to take my boys out for ice cream. My friends are shocked that I embrace such a processed, sugary food, but I relish witnessing my sons' sweet, stained smiles in between licks. An ice cream cone on a hot summer day brings me back to my childhood, when pleasures were mostly sensory and entirely simple. In my complicated adult life, I appreciate those simple pleasures.

often make our own version. This way they enjoy it without the health hazards. I know, I know, you don't have time to make your own dinner, let alone your own ice cream. Just try it. It takes very little time, and kids of all ages will get a kick out of the process.

My boys have concocted some rather unusual flavors. Not surprisingly, chocolate is the big winner in our family. Peanut butter and jelly, made with half a tablespoon of peanut butter and a handful of fresh strawberries, was surprisingly good. Raspberry, lemon-lime and orange were refreshingly sweet. I served a honey lavender flavor at a dinner party and had to scoop out seconds.

nutritional value. If you're buying from the freezer section, Haagen-Dazs produces a product with just five whole-food ingredients that gets my vote. It still should be eaten in moderation, because it is high in fat and calories, but being free of chemicals is a huge plus.

But a serving of vanilla ice cream contains about half the calcium of the same size serving of whole milk, and is higher in fat and calories, so I limit our outings. Because my boys delight in the whole ice cream experience, including the anticipation, we

The trick is a sliced and frozen banana. Slice a bunch, freeze on parchment paper, and store for when the urge for ice cream hits. To prepare, whip a handful of the frozen banana pieces in a blender until creamy. Right here, you have the equivalent of soft serve without the plastic-like aftertaste or the chemicals. Then blend in other foods such as strawberries or pieces of dark chocolate for flavor. It is that simple!

If you aren't sold on making these more healthful alternatives to ice cream, consider this: Many of the frozen treats you might buy from the ice cream truck are made from 20-plus ingredients, many of which are chemicals. They are not food; they are food products with minimal

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Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15

Thursday 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Total Recall (13) Daily 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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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) 12:30 4:00 6:45 7:30 9:55

Moonrise Kingdom (13) 7:30 9:45

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OFF THE BEATEN AISLE



Lemon Grass Chicken Stir-fry served on pita bread.

MATTHEW MEAD • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lemon Grass: What It Is and How to Use It

BY J.M. HIRSCH
Associated Press

It may look and sound like a weed, but lemon grass actually is one of the most important ingredients in Southeast Asian cooking.

It also happens to have the power to transform the all-American foods you love.

Lemon grass is a reed-like plant that grows as a thin, firm 2-foot stalk with a small bulb at the base. It varies in color from pale yellow to very light green. True to name, lemon grass has a pleasantly assertive lemon taste and aroma. It generally is used one of three ways — whole in simmering, whole as a skewer and finely sliced in just about anything you like.

Let's start with simmering. Use this method when you want a gentle lemon aroma and flavor in a dish with plenty of liquid, such as soups or braises. To do this, trim the stalk to just the bottom 6 inches, then lay it flat and pound with a meat mallet or rolling pin until well bruised (to release the flavor). Add the bruised stalks to the liquid and simmer for the recipe's normal cooking time. Discard the stalk before serving.

The whole stalks also can be used as skewers to lend a sub-

tle flavor to grilled meat. Just trim the stalks to the desired length, then thread chicken or beef cubes over them. You may need to use a paring knife to poke holes in the meat first.

For a more assertive flavor, trim away all but the bottom 2 to 3 inches of the stalk, then peel away and discard the tough outer layers. Slice the lemon grass crosswise very thin, then add to soups, stews, sautes and stir-fries. No need to fish it out.

Lemon grass pairs best with meat and seafood, as well as other signature flavors of Southeast Asia, including ginger and coconut milk. It is available all year in the grocer's produce section. Look for firm stalks that aren't wilted or dried. It keeps for several weeks in the refrigerator.

For ideas for using lemon grass, check out the Off the Beaten Aisle column over on Food Network: <http://bit.ly/NffUTE>

Lemon Grass Chicken Stir-fry

Start to finish: 20 minutes active (plus 1 hour marinating). Servings: 4.

Two 4-inch pieces lemon grass, lightly crushed with a meat mallet or

- rolling pin
- 1/4 cup canola oil, plus 2 tablespoons
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1/2 tablespoon whole peppercorns
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon dry ginger
- 3 boneless, skinless chicken breasts (about 1 1/2 pounds), cut into 1-inch chunks
- 3 cups broccoli florets
- 2 red bell peppers, cored and cut into strips
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/4 cup cool water
- Rice or egg noodles, to serve

In a small saucepan over medium-low heat, combine the lemon grass, 1/4 cup of the canola oil and the wine. Heat to a low simmer, then set aside to cool to room temperature.

Meanwhile, in a spice grinder, combine the peppercorns, salt, garlic powder, cumin and ginger. Grind until reduced to a fine powder. Stir this mixture into the oil and lemon grass mixture, then transfer the entire thing to a large bowl. Add the chicken, toss to coat, then refrigerate for at least 1 hour.

When ready to cook, heat a wok or large, deep saute pan over medium-high. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons of canola oil and heat until nearly smoking.

Add the broccoli and red peppers and saute until just starting to brown, about 5 to 6 minutes. Use a slotted spoon to transfer the vegetables to a plate. Discard the lemon grass from the chicken, then add the chicken to the pan, reserving the marinade in the bowl. Cook until starting to brown, about 10 minutes.

Add the marinade from the bowl to the wok and bring to a boil. Cook for 2 minutes. In a glass, mix together the cornstarch and water, then add to the pan. Cook until the sauce thickens, about another 2 minutes. Return the vegetables to the pan and toss to coat. Season with salt and pepper. Serve over rice or noodles.

Per serving: 440 calories; 210 calories from fat (48 percent of total calories); 24 g fat (2 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 100 mg cholesterol; 10 g carbohydrate; 42 g protein; 4 g fiber; 610 mg sodium.

Get Your Young Chef Started

TWIN FALLS • Chef-owner Randy McCarron of River Rock Grill will teach a three-morning children's class dubbed "Future Chefs: Kids" for the College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center.

It's set for 9-11 a.m. Aug. 21-23 at the CSI Desert

kitchen. McCarron will walk students in fourth through sixth grades through the basics of starting to cook, such as proper use of knives and other kitchen equipment. Cost is \$35, plus a \$15 supply fee.

Register: 732-6442 or register and communityed.csi.edu.

Allergic? Enjoy Your Favorites Anyway

TWIN FALLS • Shelley Nash will teach an "Allergy Free Baking" workshop for the College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center.

It's set for 7-9 p.m. Aug. 21 at the CSI Desert kitchen. Nash will teach how to create some fa-

vorites without typical allergens — wheat, eggs, dairy, refined sugar — and participants will get samples. The class is for those who are new to gluten-free and dairy-free baking. Cost is \$15, plus a \$10 supply fee.

Register: 732-6442 or communityed.csi.edu.

Can Anything Be a Pesto?

BY KATHLEEN PURVIS
McClatchy Newspapers

Question: What exactly is pesto? I thought it always included pine nuts. But I've seen a lot of things lately that don't contain pine nuts, yet are called pesto.

Answer: Pesto comes from an Italian word that means "pounded." It originally was made with a mortar and a pestle, a stubby tool you use to crush ingredients together.

The classic version, of course, is basil, pine nuts, garlic, Parmesan and olive oil. But you crush all kinds

of things together. The base can range from basil to arugula, and the nuts can range from walnuts to pine nuts. I've made basil pesto with pecans, and I saw a version recently that was made with mint. I ran a recipe recently that included a pestata, a similar sauce that included basil, oregano, garlic and oil — no cheese or nuts at all.

If you love pesto, you owe it to yourself to make it at least once using a mortar and pestle instead of a food processor. You get a different, rougher texture that has more flavor.

FRUIT SWEETENS THESE SPRING ROLLS

THE WASHINGTON POST

No extra sugar is needed for this sweet snack or dessert, which is baked rather than deep-fried to make it more healthful.

Adapted from "Asian Flavors Diabetes Cookbook," by Corinne Trang.

Baked Banana and Mango Spring Rolls

Makes 12 rolls.

- Flesh of 3 ripe bananas, chopped
- Flesh of 2 ripe mangoes, chopped
- 12 fresh spring roll wrappers (7 inches square)
- 1 teaspoon beaten egg

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Line a baking sheet with parchment pa-

per, or use a nonstick baking sheet.

Gently mix the banana and mango in a medium bowl. Divide into 12 equal portions (a scant 1/3 cup each).

Place a wrapper on a work surface and, working with the side closest to you, add a portion of the fruit, spreading it lengthwise like a log. Fold the wrapper over the filling once, then

fold in the sides and roll along most to the end. (Or wrap according to your preferred technique.) Brush some of the egg wash on the inside of the wrapper and finish rolling to the end to secure the filling. Repeat to make 12 spring rolls.

Transfer the rolls to the baking sheet. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes, until the edges have browned slightly and

the wrappings are crisp. Serve hot.

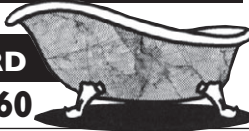
Per roll: 140 calories, 4 g protein, 31 g carbohydrates, 1 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 180 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber, 9 g sugar.

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Sweet and Heat: The Savory Side of Fruit Salads

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Great taste often comes down to contrast.

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And it's a technique well suited to healthy eating. Because by playing with contrasts, you are able to coax so much more from otherwise simple ingredients.

For example, this fruit salad from Arthur Potts Dawson's new cookbook, "Eat Your Vegetables," pairs cooling cucumber and refreshing watermelon and mango with spicy red and green chilies. There also is contrast between the sweetness of the fruit and the savory flavors of the sauce (which is made from fish sauce, mirin and olive oil).

The result is a delicious and healthy combination with far more flavor than your typical fruit salad.

Cucumber, Watermelon and Mango Salad

Using both chilies called for in this recipe makes for a dish with real kick. The heat is nicely moderated by the sweet watermelon and mango. But if you don't like things spicy, back down to half the amount of chilies. Start to finish: 15 minutes. Servings: 6.

- 2 cups peeled, seeded and chopped cucumber
- 2 cups diced watermelon
- 2 cups diced fresh mango
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh mint, plus whole



MATTHEW MEAD - ASSOCIATED PRESS

- leaves to serve
- 1 red chili, thinly sliced
- 1 green chili, thinly sliced

- 1 tablespoon fish sauce
- 1 tablespoon mirin
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- Salt and ground black pepper

In a large bowl, combine the cucumber, watermelon, mango, chopped mint and red and green chilies. Mix gently.

In a liquid measuring cup, whisk together the fish sauce, mirin and olive oil. Drizzle over the salad, then mix gently. Season with salt and pepper. Serve garnished with mint leaves. *Per serving: 170 calories; 110 calories from fat (65 percent of total calories); 12 g fat (1.5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 17 g carbohydrate; 1 g protein; 2 g fiber; 320 mg sodium.*

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 somebody!
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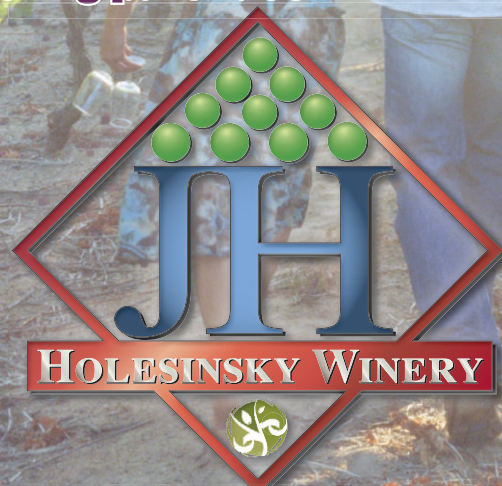
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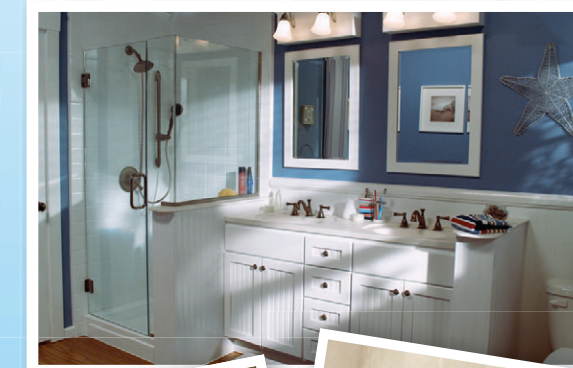


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Pancakes that Bring the Campfire to Breakfast

BY J.M. HIRSCH
Associated Press

The trouble with s'mores is that you really do end up wanting more and more of them.

So during a recent vacation that generally ended every evening with s'mores by a campfire, I decided to sort out a way to start every day with them, too. Except that I didn't want to build a campfire quite that early. And if I could do it without all the sugar-induced guilt, that would be nice.

It turned out to be easier than I expected, though it took me a few attempts to get it right. The answer — s'mores pancakes.

I started with my basic whole-wheat pancake batter (feel free to substitute all-purpose flour if whole-wheat doesn't do it for you). But then I doctored it up with chocolate chips and

graham crumbs (grocers sell them by the box in the baking aisle). That was easy. But no s'more is complete without marshmallow. That was less easy.

My first attempt, while tasty, was visually pretty nasty. Adding the marshmallow too soon caused it to melt too much and actually disappear into the pancake batter as it cooked. But it was an easy fix.

When serving the s'mores pancakes, we ditched any syrup or other topping. The melty, gooey marshmallow seemed plenty. But if you simply must drizzle something, I'd vote for either hot fudge or marshmallow topping (both sold alongside the other ice cream sundae toppings).

S'mores Pancakes

Start to finish: 15 minutes.
Servings: 4.

- 4 marshmallows
- 1 cup white whole-wheat flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons canola or vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup graham crumbs
- 1/4 cup chocolate chips

Use a paring knife or kitchen shears to cut each marshmallow in half. Set aside.

In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon, baking soda and salt. Whisk in

the egg, milk and oil just until a smooth batter forms.

Heat a large non-stick skillet over medium-high. Coat with cooking spray, then ladle batter into it, using about 1/4 cup for each pancake. Allow ample space between the pancakes to allow for spreading.

As soon as the batter is poured into the skillet, sprinkle a bit of graham crumbs over each, then sprinkle a few chocolate chips over that. Cook for 2 to 3 minutes, then use a spatula to carefully flip the pancakes. Cook for another 1 to 2 minutes, or just until lightly browned.

Flip the pancakes again. Gently press half a marshmallow onto the center of



MATTHEW MEAD • ASSOCIATED PRESS

each pancake (over the graham crumbs and chocolate chips), then flip again to toast the marshmallow for 15 seconds. Flip again and serve immediately. Repeat with remaining batter, coating the pan with additional cooking

spray between batches. *Per serving: 370 calories; 130 calories from fat (35 percent of total calories); 15 g fat (5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 50 mg cholesterol; 53 g carbohydrate; 9 g protein; 6 g fiber; 630 mg sodium.*

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TWO-A-DAYS



SPORTS + WEATHER

Two U.S. Women's Teams to Play for Olympic Beach Gold • S2



(ABOVE) First-year Burley High football coach Jed Thomas addresses the team after practice Tuesday. (BELOW) Burley High junior wide receiver Tanner Sprenger makes a catch during football practice Tuesday.

OLYMPICS



U.S. gymnast Alexandra Raisman and coach Mihai Brestyan celebrate after winning the gold medal for the floor during the artistic gymnastics women's apparatus finals at the 2012 Summer Olympics on Tuesday in London.

Raisman Finishes Olympics in Style with Floor Gold

BY NANCY ARMOUR
Associated Press

LONDON • Two Olympic gold medals are just fine with Gabby Douglas. Same for Aly Raisman, though that bronze was pretty sweet, too.

While the all-around champion failed to add to her medal haul Tuesday, Raisman wrapped up the London Olympics in style. Her gold on floor exercise was the first for a U.S. woman, and her bronze on balance beam was a bit of karmic payback.

Douglas may have won the most prestigious gymnastics title — all-around champion — but Raisman leaves as the most decorated of the Fierce Five with three medals.

"To say that I even almost had four medals, that makes me even more happy," the U.S. captain said, referring to an earlier tiebreak that snatched away

a bronze. "It definitely went better than I thought it would."

Good thing, too, because the American medal count needed a boost. The six U.S. medals are the fewest since 2000, and the men were a bust. After all the big talk about challenging China and Japan for the team gold, Danell Leyva's all-around bronze was their only medal.

But the three golds — team, all-around and floor — are the most for the U.S. since the boycotted games of 1984, and the women got the prizes that really matter: their first team title since the Magnificent Seven in 1996, and a third straight all-around champion.

"Overall I think the competition went really well," said Douglas, the first African-American to win gymnastics' biggest prize. "I'm so happy, going home with two Olympic gold

Please see RAISMAN, S4

Jed Thomas Coaching Era Begins in Burley

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

BURLEY • During their four years of high school football, Jason Rebollozo and his fellow Burley seniors have played for three different head coaches.

Bobcat fans hope the revolving door — and the 4-21 record that came with it — has finally stopped with the arrival of coach Jed Thomas.

"He's a good change for us. I wish we would have had him a lot sooner," said Rebollozo.

August brings a renewed sense of hope for every high school football team, but that feeling is amplified this year in Burley as Thomas — an all-state running back for the Bobcats in 2002 — and his staff work to change the program in both scheme and mentality.

Just four sessions into two-a-days, players say they've already seen a difference.

"Compared to last year we seem a little more energetic and excited to be out here," said senior tight end

Spencer Anderson. "Coach Thomas knows how to light a fire underneath us and get us to work hard and enjoy it."

In the past four years, Burley's offense has been all over the spectrum, from a wide-open spread passing attack, to a grind-it-out double wing. During offensive drills Tuesday, the Bobcats mixed it up equally between run and pass.

"We're passing more (than last year), and I think that gives us more options to be successful," said Anderson. "This is a new offense and we're going to have to focus on learning it and helping each other out as a team."

The increased enthusiasm at practice, however, couldn't hide the numerous miscues in blocking assignments and overall tentativeness that comes with learning an unfamiliar system — all things the players expect to shore up before their season opener Aug. 24 against Filer.

"We just need to keep doing what we're doing, learn the new offense, repetition of the plays, and get our



defensive sets together," said Rebollozo. "We need to bond together as a team and just get ready to play. I think we're going to have a really good season."

Oakley Prepares for 11-man Challenge

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

OAKLEY • Besides a couple seasons of pee-wee football when they were in fifth and sixth grade, the current group of Oakley High seniors has only known 8-man football.

But judging from only their second day of fall practices, the Hornets are already adjusting well to 11-man, as they prepare to make the jump to Class 2A this year.

"You don't really have to adjust much if you're hustling. Football is football, as long as you go hit the other guy," said Jake Mitton, a senior running back and line-backer.

Learning a new 11-man system doesn't only take place on the field. The Hornets have spent countless offseason hours preparing for their new challenge.

"(The coaches) got us in



Oakley wide receiver Tallon Muhlestein catches the ball during passing drills Tuesday at Oakley High School.

during the summer and we watch film and look over our plays and formations. We've been studying," Mitton said.

Oakley has fewer players than usual — about 30 attended Tuesday morning's practice — partly due to

some former players choosing not to come out for football.

The ones who are there, however, seem committed and positive.

"Numbers are down from last year, but that's where the conditioning comes in," said senior quarterback Jamison Jones. "We put in a lot of time this summer in the weight room. We have a new program going and it was intense, getting us into good condition. We'll be ready to go."

To help fill holes, Oakley's underclassmen are being asked to step up.

"We have a lot of juniors and sophomores stepping up. They've come to the weight room and have worked out and I think the team will depend a lot on them," said Josiah Hansen, senior middle linebacker and offensive guard. "From freshman to seniors, we need a whole team effort."

Study: New Rule Reduced Concussions on Kickoffs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREEN BAY, Wis. • Changes to the NFL's kickoff rules appear to account for a slight decline in the number of concussions reported across the league last season, according to a consulting firm's study of injury data provided by the NFL Players Association.

Jesse David, senior vice president at Edgeworth Economics, said the number of concussions reported on kickoffs decreased by about 43 percent from 2010 to

2011. That led to a slight drop in the overall number of reported concussions, reversing a multiyear trend toward more head injuries, he said.

"Most concussions are happening somewhere else, but kickoffs was one that they felt, I presume, that it was pretty easy to target," David said Tuesday, in an interview with The Associated Press. "And it looks like the rule did what it was supposed to do."

The NFL moved kickoffs up five yards to the 35-yard

line last season, an attempt to increase the number of touchbacks and de-emphasize kick returns — one of the most violent and chaotic plays in football.

The reduction in concussions on kickoffs was among the most significant findings in the study by Edgeworth, which has done consulting work for the NFLPA in recent years. Although the players' union no longer retains Edgeworth, it continues to provide data for the firm to study independently.

There were 266 overall concussions reported in 2011, a decrease from the 270 reported in 2010. The number of concussions that occurred on kickoffs dropped from 35 in 2010 to 20 last season.

"Obviously, touchbacks are very unlikely to have a concussion on the field," David said. "Not impossible, because there's blocking going on and that sort of thing, but the big hits are going to be reduced, obviously, by not having a return."

Please see STUDY, S2

Miley 71st After Big I First Round

TIMES-NEWS

AUSTIN, Texas • Twin Falls senior Kyle Miley carded an 8-over 79 Tuesday in the first round of the Big I Tournament at the University of Texas.

Miley shot 41 on the front nine and 38 on the back to finish in a four-way tie for 71st after the opening round.

The result leaves Miley with work to do if he wants to play all four rounds. The tournament is cut to the top 54 golfers (and all ties) after today's second round. Currently, 54th place sits at 5 over par, three shots ahead of Miley.

Skye Inakoshi of Honolulu shot a 5-under 66 to take the first-round lead.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Burley Booster Golf Tournament

The Burley High Booster Club golf scramble will be held Aug. 25 at Burley Golf Course. Entry fee is \$65 for individuals, \$250 for a foursome. Fee includes cart, golf, beverages and lunch. Hole sponsorships and prize donations are also available. Info: Alan Garrard, 678-4632, or Gordon Kerbs, 878-7547.

JRD Fall Sports

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

Jerome Kiwanis Football

The Jerome Kiwanis football league is having a 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.

Filer Recreation Signups

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

MVJF Late Registration

Late registration for Magic Valley Junior Football will run through Aug. 25. Registration forms are available at the Boys and Girls Club or Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department. Cost is \$85 and a physical is required to participate. A coaches meeting will be held at Bickel Elementary School, 6 p.m. Aug. 16. Observation day is from 10:30 a.m. to noon Aug. 18 at Twin Falls High School. Information: Eric Bau-

man, 736-5099.

Houston/Cutright Scramble

Entries are still open for the 22nd Annual Paul Houston/Duane Cutright Golf Scramble, held Aug. 11 at Gooding Country Club. Registration is at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start at 9. Cost for the event is \$60 per individual or \$240 per team. Entry fees include green fees, a continental breakfast, snacks, and lunch. Information: Tom Jones, 934-5752 or Gooding County Club, 934-9977.

Mac McLean One-Pitch Tournament

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

— Staff reports



Texas Rangers' Mike Olt dodges an inside pitch in the sixth inning of a baseball game against the Boston Red Sox in Boston, Tuesday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLYMPICS

Study

Continued from Sports 1

The number of reported concussions had been on the rise since 2006.

"As an economist and a statistician, I can't tell you whether that's due to increased recognition of concussions versus an increased incidence of them," David said. "It's probably both. But nonetheless, you see a pretty significant (trend) over the last five years, roughly. However, in 2011, we saw a decrease — a slight decrease in the total number of concussions, the first time that's happened in several years. And that is entirely due to a reduced number of concussions during kickoffs."

David said the data used in their study comes from the NFL's internal injury surveillance system and classifies injuries as minor (a player missed eight days or fewer, including injuries that didn't knock a player out of a game), moderate (8-21 days missed) or major (more than 21 days missed).

The overall number of injuries increased significantly, from 3,191 in 2010 to 4,493 in 2011. But the biggest increase was seen in the number of minor injuries, and David believes the big jump could be attributed to more accurate reporting of injuries.

"To us, what that says is there's an increased in recorded injuries, but probably not an equivalent increase in actual injuries," David said. "Which means the ISS is simply getting better at tracking injuries, that reflects the increased focus that the league and the teams put on following what is actually happening on the field."

Still, David noted that the number of injuries classified as moderate or major is still on the rise.

David said there were 633 moderate injuries in 2010, and the number jumped to 739 in 2011.

"The game is still getting more dangerous," David said.

And David said there was a new aspect to the data available this year: the opponents when player injuries occurred.



United States' Jennifer Kessy, left, and April Ross react during the semifinal women's beach volleyball match against Brazil at the 2012 Summer Olympics, Tuesday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two U.S. Women's Teams to Play for Olympic Beach Gold

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON • Four things to know about Tuesday, Day 11 of the London Olympics:

- All-American final set for women's beach volleyball.
- Bolt breezes into 200-meter semifinals; Pearson wins women's hurdles.
- It's over: U.S. men shut out in boxing tournament.
- On top: Hoy sets British record with 6th Olympic gold.

...

It will be an All-American party at beach volleyball when Kerri Walsh Jennings and Misty May-Treanor take on April Ross and Jennifer Kessy in Wednesday night's final.

Walsh Jennings and May-Treanor won gold medals in Athens in 2004 and Beijing in 2008 without losing a match, and they ran their unbeaten streak to 20 with their victory over China in the semifinals.

Ross and Kessy advanced with a three-set win against top-ranked Brazilians Juliana and Larissa.

"We want to seal the deal that we're the best team that's ever happened," Walsh Jennings said. "Misty has changed my life. I just love her. I want to win tomorrow for us."

Usain Bolt is eyeing another gold after he cruised through 200-meter qualifying, jogging down the stretch on his way to a stress-free first-round heat of 20.39 seconds.

The World's Fastest Man repeated in the 100 on Sunday night when his 9.63-second run set an Olympic record. He is trying to become the only man with two Olympic titles in the 200.

"I was taking it as easy as possible. It's my first (200) run," Bolt said Tuesday. "I'm looking forward to tomorrow."

Algeria's Taoufik Makhloufi (men's 1,500 meters), Australia's Sally Pearson (100-meter hurdles), Germany's Robert Harting (men's discus) and Russia's Ivan Ukhov (men's high jump) won gold medals on the fifth day of the track and field competition.

Makhloufi made the most of his second chance after he was disqualified when track and field officials ruled he didn't try hard enough during a heat in the 800. The DQ was overturned after a medical officer reviewed the evidence, and Makhloufi completed the 1,500 in 3 minutes, 34.08 seconds.

Pearson got the best of a strong field by clocking an Olympic record 12.35 seconds to edge defending champion Dawn Harper of the U.S. It was Australia's fourth gold medal of the games.

While Bolt moved on with ease, Liu Xiang failed to make it out of the preliminary heats of the 110-meter hurdles for the second straight Olympics.

The 2004 Olympic champion from China stumbled into the first barrier, crumpled to the ground and stayed down for a few moments, clutching his lower right leg. The head of China's track team, Feng Shuyong, said Liu might have ruptured his right Achilles tendon.

The last American boxer in the men's tournament was eliminated, giving the U.S. team its first Olympic medal shutout.

Welterweight Errol Spence dropped a 16-11 decision to Russia's Andrey Zamkovoy in the quarterfinals. The Dallas-area fighter started slowly and never got going in his team's ninth loss in 10 fights.

Spence only reached the quarterfinals after the Americans successfully protested a loss to India's Krishan Vikas over an accumulation of uncalled holding fouls last week.

Given a second chance to avoid the shutout, Spence said he had no reason to argue about this loss.

"I'm glad a better guy beat me this time, because I didn't like the way I went out last time," Spence said. "I didn't think about the pressure on the team. I just tried to fight my fight, and it didn't work out. He was the better man."

Track cycling wrapped up at the London Velodrome, and Chris Hoy gave the boisterous crowd one last memory.

Hoy broke the British record with his sixth Olympic gold medal, defending his keirin title to finish off a dominating performance by the home nation.

PLAYER TRYOUT AND MEETING INFORMATION

BUHL
Football: 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

Volleyball: Tryouts, Aug. 10-11 at 7 a.m., at high school. Information: 252-2529.

CANYON RIDGE

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.
Girls soccer: Tryouts, Aug. 13-14, 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.,

at school soccer fields. Information: Christa Tackett, 404-4248.

CASTLEFORD

Volleyball: Tryouts, Aug. 10 from 5-8 p.m. Information: Coach Beard, 539-4145.

DECLO

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

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.
Junior high football: Practice, Aug. 20, 9 a.m.

FILER MIDDLE SCHOOL

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

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

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.

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. 18, 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

Volleyball: Tryouts Aug. 10-11 from 9-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. at the school gymnasium.

NORTH VALLEY ACADEMY

Football: Gear checkout, Aug. 10, 5 p.m. Practice, Aug. 13, 7 a.m.

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

All fall sports: Mandatory parent meeting, Aug. 9, 6:30 p.m., high school auditorium.
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.

SCOREBOARD

Odds

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Table with columns: National League, Favorite, Line, Underdog, Line. Lists various MLB games and betting odds.

PRESEASON NFL

Table with columns: Tomorrow, Favorite, Open, Today, O/U, Underdog. Lists NFL preseason games and odds.

Baseball

Table with columns: American League, East, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists American League standings.

Table with columns: West, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Western American League standings.

Table with columns: Kansas City, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Kansas City Royals standings.

Table with columns: Chicago, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Chicago Cubs standings.

Table with columns: Cleveland, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Cleveland Indians standings.

Table with columns: Minnesota, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Minnesota Twins standings.

Table with columns: Detroit, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Detroit Tigers standings.

Table with columns: Totals, New York, Detroit, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Summary of Yankees vs Tigers game.

Table with columns: Texas, Houston, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Summary of Rangers vs Astros game.

Table with columns: Boston, Tampa Bay, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Summary of Red Sox vs Rays game.

Table with columns: Toronto, Baltimore, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Summary of Blue Jays vs Orioles game.

Table with columns: Seattle, Baltimore, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Summary of Mariners vs Orioles game.

Table with columns: Kansas City, Chicago, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Summary of Royals vs Cubs game.

Table with columns: Chicago, Cleveland, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Summary of Cubs vs Indians game.

Table with columns: Cleveland, Minnesota, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Summary of Indians vs Twins game.

Table with columns: Detroit, Cleveland, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Summary of Tigers vs Indians game.

Table with columns: New York, Detroit, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Summary of Yankees vs Tigers game.

SCHEDULE: TONIGHT'S BIG GAMES

ON TV

GOLF

BASEBALL

9 a.m.

11 a.m.

NOON

4:30 p.m.

5 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.

9 p.m.

quarterfinals; men's water polo, quarterfinal; SAME-DAY TAPE: women's wrestling, Gold Medal final; men's table tennis, Gold Medal final

ESP2 - Playoffs, Great Lakes Regional semifinal; ESPN2 - Playoffs, Southeast Regional semifinal; ESPN2 - Playoffs, Great Lakes Regional semifinal

ESP2 - Playoffs, Southeast Regional semifinal; MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 4:30 p.m. WGN - Chicago Cubs at San Diego; 5 p.m. ROOT SPORTS NW - Seattle at Baltimore

ESP2 - Playoffs, Southeast Regional semifinal; MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 4:30 p.m. WGN - Chicago Cubs at San Diego; 5 p.m. ROOT SPORTS NW - Seattle at Baltimore

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Table with columns: Washington, Houston, Detroit, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO. Summary of Nationals vs Astros game.

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Olympics

MEDALS TABLE

Table with columns: Tuesday, Aug 7, 21 of 21 medal events, 200 of 302 total medal events. Lists medal counts for various countries.

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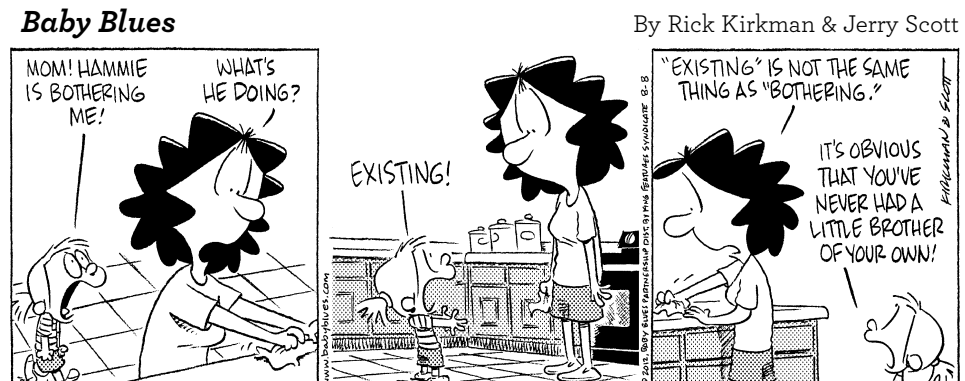
Advertisement for NCMC Foundation 22nd Annual Houston - Cutright Golf Scramble. Includes date (Saturday, August 11th), time (9:00am), location (Gooding Golf Course), and contact information (934-9977).

Advertisement for Burley Golf Course 2012 Annual GOLF PASSES. Features 'REDUCED TO HALF PRICE!' and 'Available August 1st'. Includes an image of a golfer and contact information (208) 878-9807.



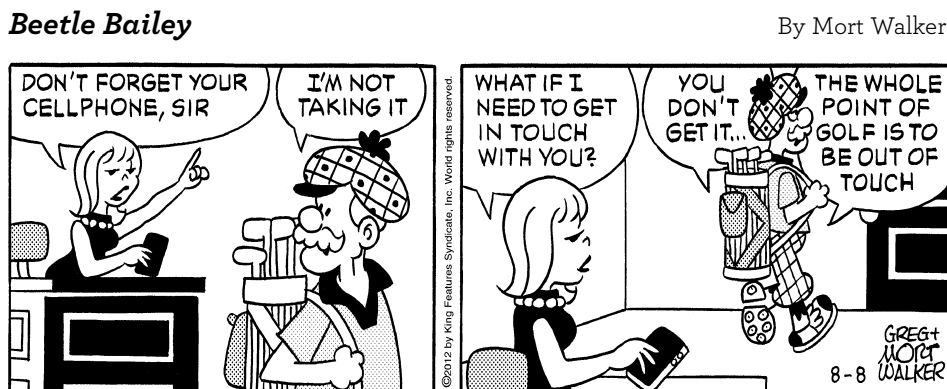
B.C.

By Mastroianni and Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



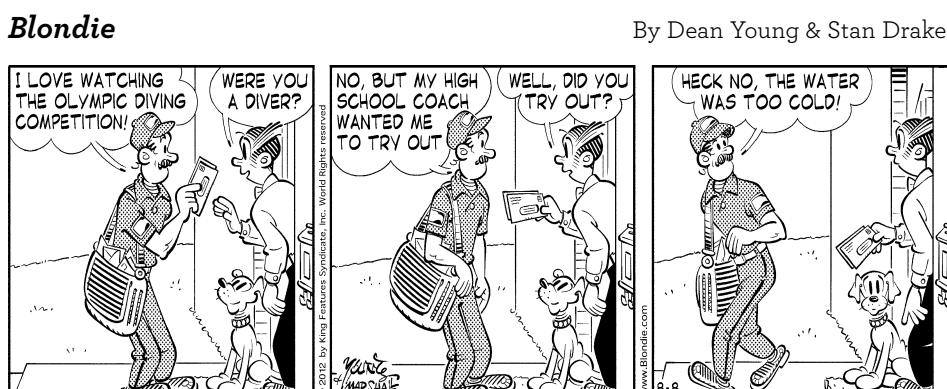
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Bizarro

By Dan Piraro



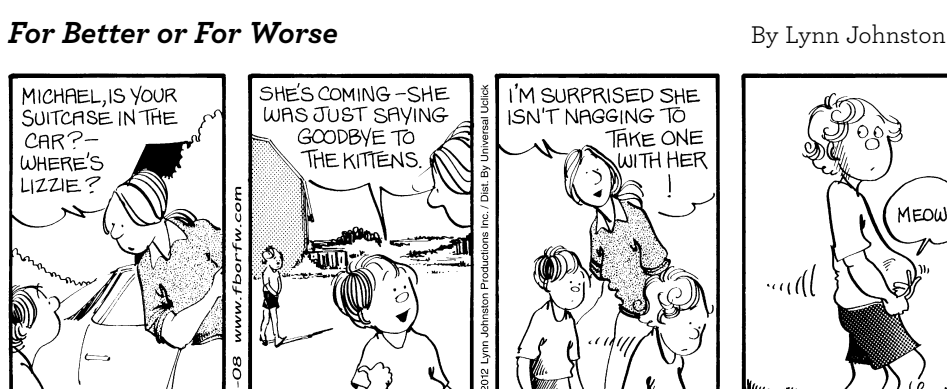
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



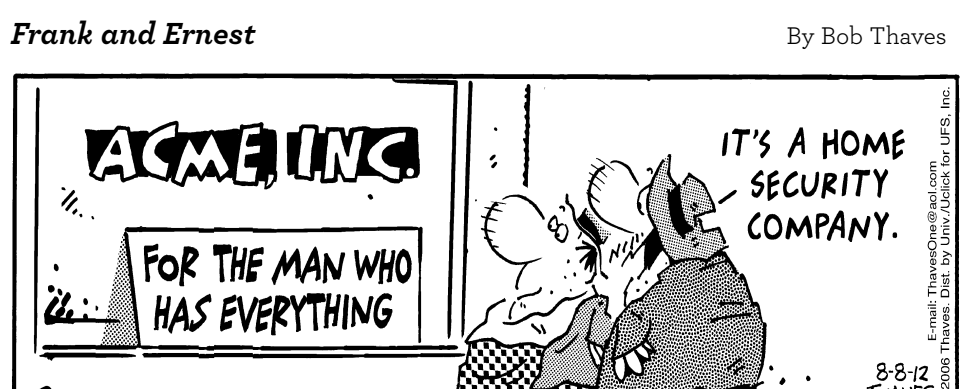
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



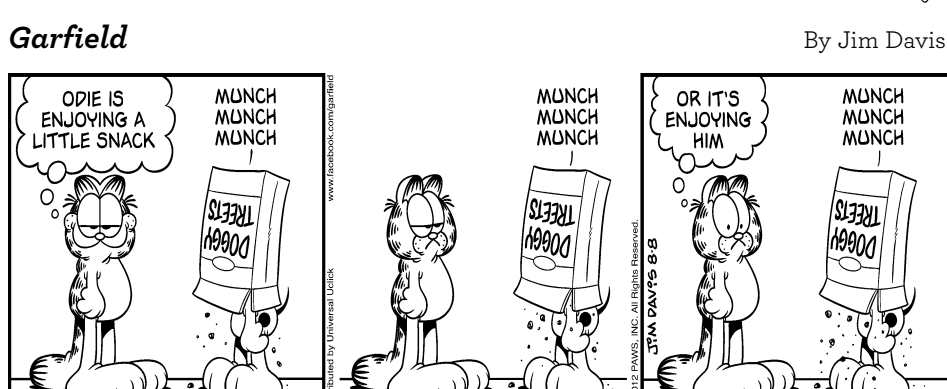
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



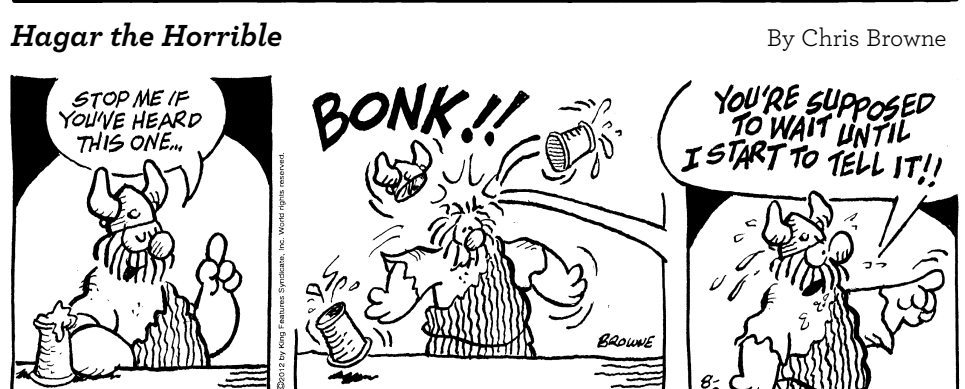
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Luann

By Greg Evans



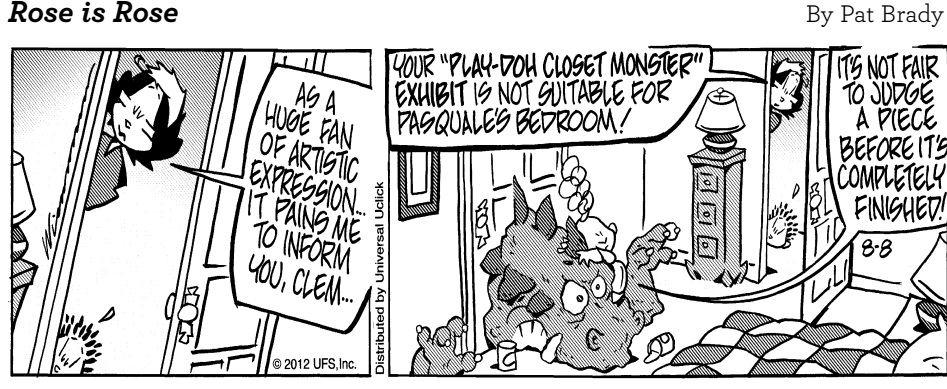
Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



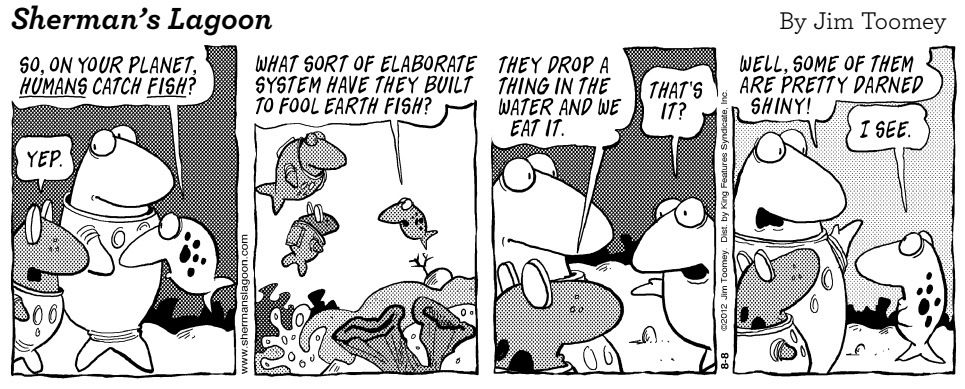
Pickles

By Brian Crane



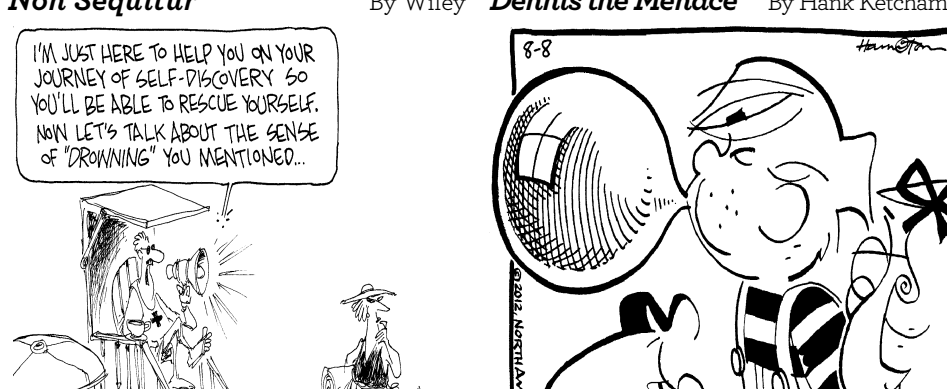
Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Sherman's Lagoon

By Jim Toomey



Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Masked Men Invade Jerome County Home

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
alismith@magicvalley.com

EDEN • Three masked men broke into a Jerome County home early Tuesday, robbing two men inside of cash and clothing, according to the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

Deputies were called to the home north of Eden at about 4:20 a.m. for a call of shots reported fired, a press release from the sheriff's office states.

Investigators say the home's residents were robbed at gunpoint. The three suspects are described as wearing masks and dark clothing, each standing about 5 feet, 7 inches tall and having medium builds. The suspects spoke both Spanish and English and drove a white car, possibly an '80s

"The best thing is if you see something is out of place or there's a vehicle you don't recognize, give us a call."

Jerome County Sheriff Sgt. Rick Cowen

model, deputies say.

Sgt. Rick Cowen with the Jerome County Sheriff's Office said the suspects entered the men's home through an unlocked door.

The original call came from a neighbor who heard the shots and went outside to find one of the victims.

"He asked him to call police because they took his cellphone," Cowen said.

Cowen said the suspects fired the shots and neither of the victims was injured.

"It's been a really busy day," Cowen said. "We're following several leads."

Cowen could not say

whether the victims know the suspects.

"We're continuing the investigation," he said. "It's very fluid right now."

Investigators spoke to several people in the neighborhood and asked them to contact their neighbors to make sure everyone is aware of the incident, Cowen said.

"The best thing is if you see something is out of place or there's a vehicle you don't recognize, give us a call," he said.

Anyone with information can contact sheriff's investigators at (208) 644-2770.

Wild

Continued from the front page

Team German Cousins made up of Maris Kitchen, 6, Bria Kitchen, 4, Jole German,

6, and Addi Reibesell, 3, entered this year for the first time in the pee wee division. Shannon German-Kitchen said she had the girls watch YouTube videos of pig wrestling to prepare, but

they are used to being around pigs on the family dairy. Jole said her dad gave her some advice on how to catch the pig: "Grab him by the feet and put him in the barrel," she said.



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 - City of Burley
 - City of Declo
 - City of Heyburn

- City of Minidoka
- City of Rupert
- East End Mutual Electric
- Farmer's Electric Co-op
- Riverside Electric

CALL THE ENERGY EFFICIENCY GROUP AT 1-888-883-9879

Case

Continued from the front page

Thurber was convicted in February 2010 of felony conspiracy to commit sexual abuse of a minor under 16 and conspiracy to commit sexual battery in two separate cases. Along with her former fiancé, Joseph Lentz, Thurber participated in three-way sexual encounters with children. Lentz was sentenced in 2009 to serve up to 16 years in prison for related crimes.

Crabtree sentenced Thurber in July 2010 to two consecutive 12-year prison terms, which were suspended.

She was placed on 12 years of supervised probation after completing a state treatment program. Nine other child sex charges against Thurber were dismissed under a

plea agreement.

Tuesday, Thurber told the judge she is six months pregnant.

Sandra Stanger, a clinical social worker, said Thurber suffers from borderline personality disorder, which may benefit from a new type of therapy called dialectical behavioral therapy. Stanger said she was not sure if it was available in the 5th District.

"Emily can function in society given the right help," Stanger said.

Cassia County Deputy Prosecutor Blaine Cannon said the original crimes were serious and included not one victim but two.

"I think everyone recognizes the defendant has psychological issues and disorders that make it easier for her to get involved in these bad choices," he said.

Ultimately, Cannon said, Thurber is making her own

independent choices and presents a high risk of re-offending.

Thurber's attorney, Timothy Schneider, said Thurber should be given an opportunity to find a therapist who can help her.

"It's in everyone's best interest to get her into therapy and put her on the right path," Schneider said.

Crabtree requested more information on the treatment and its availability.

"At this time I feel the record is incomplete," the judge said.



Fire

Continued from the front page

public to take precautions when out in those areas.

Here is an update on fires in south-central Idaho:

Flat Top 2

Located just eight miles northeast of Kimama, this wind-pushed fire ballooned from 2,000 acres to 90,000 acres. As of Tuesday, nine engines, two water tenders, four dozers, air support and the West End and Minidoka rural fire departments were responding to the fire. No structures were threatened and no injuries were reported. Crews hoped to contain flames today.

Hot Well

Fire crews managed to turn this 1,500-acre fire away from Albion. But it remains an active blaze, and a previous prediction that the flames would be controlled today was lifted. The fire is located six miles southeast of Declo. Three engines, one water tender, an array of air support and the Albion and North Cassia rural fire departments were all on scene.

South Hot Well

This small lightning-caused fire grew to five acres Tues-

day, up from the previously reported four acres the night before. Three miles southwest of the Hot Well Fire, it was fully extinguished Tuesday.

Oakley Reservoir

Originally estimated at 100 acres, the fire is now mapped at 70 acres. As of Tuesday, three engines were responding. Fire crews contained the flames Monday evening and had the fire fully extinguished Tuesday evening.

Halstead

Now consuming close to 30,000 acres, the Halstead fire north of Stanley shows no sign of slowing down.

The fire has spread since it was first lit by lightning on July 27. With plenty of beetle-killed trees sprinkled throughout the Salmon-Challis National Forest, fire crews haven't set a date for containment or control.

As of Tuesday, almost 400 fire personnel were working to put out the flames.



Digital Cable is now available!
(Popcorn, however, may not be.)

POPCORN SHORTAGE strikes the Magic Valley!

Experts Believe PMT's Digital Cable Causes Insatiable Popcorn Cravings

Residents throughout the Magic Valley Region are reporting a sudden and mysterious shortage of popcorn. Local store owners say they've never seen such a high demand for the salty snack.

This strange phenomenon was first noticed just days after local communications provider, PMT, began offering Digital Cable in the area. Experts believe that PMT's Digital Cable may be the cause of these intense popcorn cravings. "The stunning detail and superior sound quality of Digital Cable is mesmerizing," said John Smith, professor of psychology. "The theater-like experience may be causing viewers to crave their favorite cinema snack - popcorn."

Corn Futures Skyrocket!
The future is bright for farmers raising corn this year, as prices are on the rise. If weather remains favorable, a bumper crop is

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

"The stunning detail and superior sound quality is mesmerizing"

Hungry for more? Satisfy your craving for better TV with Digital Cable from PMT. Enjoy stunning detail, superior sound quality and a great selection of new programming including Music, Latino, and Premium Movieplex channels.

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Hours Tuesday-Friday 10:00 to 6:00 • Saturday 11:00 to 4:00

Sentence

Continued from the front page

Lopez.
On Tuesday, she also received credit for seven days already served, and was ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, \$75.50 in court costs and a public defender fee of \$100. Bollar placed her on 24 months of supervised probation. The sentence will run concurrent with a driving under the influence sentence in Bonneville County.

Bollar said any sentence that he could order would not "change the travesty of the case."

Minidoka County Prosecutor Lance Stevenson had asked for the maximum penalty of one year in jail and said Martinez "showed low remorse toward the child."

Stevenson called Rupert City Police Detective Jeff McEwen to testify about Martinez's refusal to tell the truth to

police after the child died, taken off life support in a Pocatello hospital.

McEwen said notes from the hospital indicated doctors and nurses heard Martinez ask how long it would take a "shaken

baby" to die and that if she and Lopez "stuck to the story everything would be okay."

Stevenson said there is evidence Martinez did not take part in the injury of the child, but she did consis-

tently lie to police.

"She knew what happened to the baby," Stevenson said.

Martinez's attorney, Clayne Zollinger, said Martinez "suspected" what had happened to the child "but she didn't know

because she didn't see it."

Zollinger said he didn't know of a more severe punishment than having a child die.

According to court records, tests showed the child sustained head injuries that in-

cluded a skull fracture and multiple rib fractures.

Lopez pleaded guilty to felony injury to a child and is carrying out a 31/2-year prison sentence ordered in 5th District Court in April.

Back to School

A SCHOOL WHERE EVERYBODY KNOWS YOUR NAME

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Pre School • Full Day Kindergarten thru 5th Grade
• Structured After School Programs

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- Family Centered
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