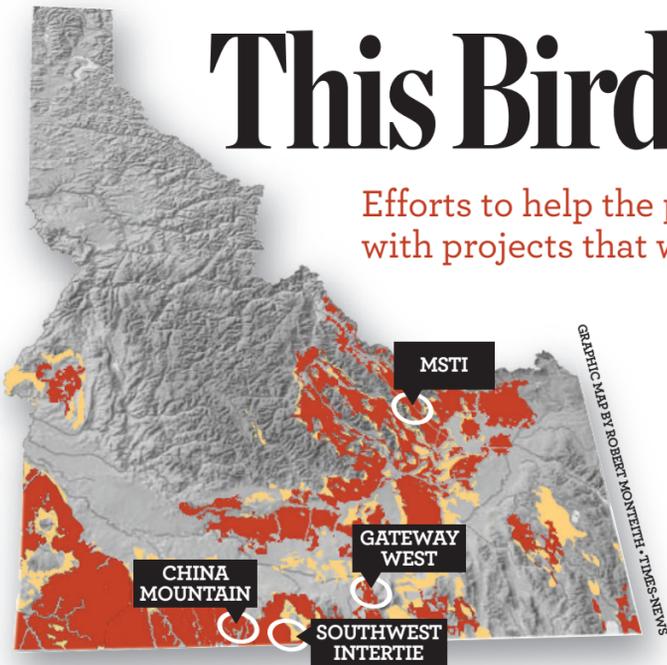


TIMES-NEWS

Massive Drought Improves Prospects for Farm Bill Passage • Ag2

This Bird Has the Last Word

Efforts to help the possibly threatened sage grouse are increasingly colliding with projects that would provide or convey energy to southern Idaho.



Priority Sage Grouse Habitat

China Mountain

Expected power generated: 200 megawatts
Amount of turbines: 170
Reason for delay: Two-year delay ordered for the agency to finish improving its sage grouse management plans.

Southwest Intertie

Expected power capacity: 500 kilovolts
Power line length: 500 miles
Reason for delay: BLM requested developers to find a route that would avoid critical sage grouse habitat.

MSTI

Expected power capacity: 500 kilovolts
Power line length: 345 miles
Reason for delay: BLM requested developers to find alternative routes that would avoid critical sage grouse habitat.

Gateway West

Expected power capacity: 500 kilovolts
Power line length: 1,100 miles
Reason for delay: Developers needed to provide additional information on how the project would affect sage grouse habitat.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • It was a milestone they had waited years to meet.

First proposed in 2007, the developers of the 430-mile Mountain States Transmission Intertie power line were scheduled to release a draft of how the line's route would impact the surrounding environment by this September.

The line is set to sprawl across southeastern Montana to southeastern Idaho, ending at a substation near Jerome. Project leaders say the line will convey 500 kilovolts of electricity, costing a hefty \$1 billion price tag by the time it's complete.

But even with the \$14 million already spent on the line, it only took one bird to cause a serious blow to the project's progress.

"We received a notice from the (U.S. Bureau of Land Management) in June that requires us to find all additional routes and each of those routes would have to avoid core sage grouse habitat," said Claudia Rapkoch, spokeswoman for the MSTI

project. "By our estimates, this will push back our project by nine months. We don't know how long the BLM thinks this will take."

MSTI's challenges with sage grouse are a growing trend of energy developers struggling to find a way to provide the West

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service must make a final listing decision on the bird by 2015.

Since the majority of sage grouse habitat is on public land, the BLM is leading a national effort to improve its management strategy for a sustainable population of the bird.

The strategy included federal officials mapping out priority habitat locations for sage grouse in western states including Idaho. Out of the 15 million acres of sage grouse habitat in Idaho, 10 million acres — including federal, state and private land — was designated as essential to keep the bird from being listed.

Also tucked inside the agency's strategy is permission for the BLM to delay making final decisions on permits needed to move transmission line or large wind projects forward until a final decision is made on the grouse's fate.

The 170-turbine China Mountain Wind Project already experienced a potentially crippling setback in May when the BLM announced it would delay

"By our estimates, this will push back our project by nine months. We don't know how long the BLM thinks this will take."

Claudia Rapkoch, spokeswoman for the MSTI project

with enough electricity that also doesn't conflict with habitat slotted for sage grouse conservation efforts.

In 2010, federal officials declared that the grouse warranted endangered species protection but held off from making a final decision. A year later, a federal district judge ruled that

Please see **SAGE ROUSE, A2**

Winds Continue to Challenge Fire Crews



PHOTOS BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Firefighter Mat Alexander turns over ash as he mops up parts of the Cave Canyon Fire Saturday in the South Hills.

Learn More Today

An informational meeting for evacuees wanting to learn more about the fire and when they'll be allowed back to their homes will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Rock Creek General Store, south of Hansen. Call SIR-COMM at 735-1911 or the store at 423-5659 for more information.



U.S. Bureau of Land Management firefighter Ben Firgens pauses a moment Saturday in the South Hills.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

HANSEN • More than 30 people evacuated from the South Hills last week are still waiting for word if they can return to their homes.

Sporadic wind patterns and torching tree flames have pushed the 87,000-acre Cave Canyon Fire as close as four miles to structures in the South Hills.

Law enforcement officials and fire crews ordered the evacuations late Thursday evening. Though the wind continues to whip the flames in several directions, fire crews are cautiously expecting to return evacuees to their homes today.

More than 30 evacuees huddled in a back room at the Rock Creek General Store Saturday to hear updates on the fire. The air was filled with concern over livestock left behind and frustration with not knowing where to find information on the fire's activity.

"We want to get you back to your homes but we don't want you to let you back in and have a repeat of what happened on Thursday," said John Kennedy, operations branch director for the U.S. Forest Service.

Homeowners got a first-hand



Operation Branch Director John Kennedy with Great Basin National Incident Management Team 1 talks with Teri Adams Saturday near Hansen. Adams was evacuated from her South Hills home earlier in the week because of the Cave Canyon Fire.

More Online

VIEW more photos of the Cave Canyon Fire and the families it's displaced at Magicvalley.com/gallery.

look at how difficult it is to stay on top of the fire's movements dur-

ing the informational meeting.

It started with Kennedy explaining how the day's weather and wind direction helped fire crews suppress the flames.

"Everything is going perfect," he said. "The smoke you're seeing from here is our guys doing a burnout."

Please see **FIRE, A3**

Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Stampedes into Burley

BY LAURIE WELCH
lwelch@magicvalley.com

BURLEY • Thrill-seekers looking for a wild carnival ride, a bone-crunching bucking bronco or who just want to kick back and fall under a hypnotist's trance will be able to satisfy the craving as the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo stampedes into Burley this week.

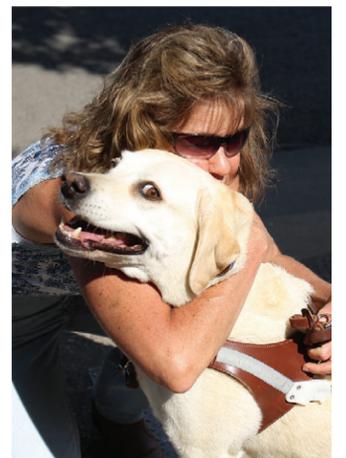
People seeking a less jarring experience can sit back and enjoy the concert Tuesday featuring David Nail, or catch live local entertainment on one of the other days of the week at the Free Stage gazebo.

Cassia County Fair Manager Cory Parish said organizers estimate 25,000 people will visit the fair throughout the week. Admission to the fair is free.

"If people don't know who David Nail is they need to check him out because the concert is going to be a good one this year," Parish said.

Please see **FAIR, A2**

TODAY IN PEOPLE



Is That Dog at Work?

The law is specific about service dogs, but owners of other animals try to claim the same access to business buildings. **Read the full story on O4.**

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Jerome

Emersen Brooke Gray, daughter of Breah and Eric Gray of Twin Falls, was born July 30, 2012.
Tristan James Hornaday, son of Diane and Chase Hornaday of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 1, 2012.
Rilee Gene Stites, son of Samantha Savage and Michael Stites of Gooding, was born Aug. 1, 2012.
Jade Ayllon, daughter of Ivonne Popoca and Hernan Ayllon of Jerome, was born Aug. 1, 2012.
Audrey Rose Gomez, daughter of Laura and Steve Gomez of Kimberly, was born Aug. 3, 2012.
Amara Skyelynn Guymon, daughter of Rachel Stuart and Nate Guymon of Jerome, was born Aug. 5, 2012.
Valeria Lisete Chavarrieta-Perez, daughter of Dalia Chavarrieta and Jaime Perez of Wendell, was born Aug. 6, 2012.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Marvel Adrian Flores, son of Isel Tarango Campos and Miguel Angel Flores Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 1, 2012.
Ziah Rose Taylor, daughter of Amber Dawn and Robert Karl Taylor of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 1, 2012.
Italee Mae Romans, daughter of Sara Renee McEntarfer and Casey Lynn Romans of Jerome, was born Aug. 1, 2012.
Moses Michael Ashmead, son of Lindsay Joanne and Jared Michael Ashmead of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 2, 2012.
Emerson Shea Gallegos, son of Daisha Jene and Shea Dathor Gallegos of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 2, 2012.
Justin Eli-Paul Neyhart, son of Heidi Lynn and Samuel Carl Neyhart of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 2, 2012.
Trinity Ann Hatfield, daughter of Amanda and Brandon Dustin Hatfield of Buhl, was born Aug. 3, 2012.
Kyla Mae Reddick, daughter of Krista Ann and Casey Dee Reddick of Filer, was born Aug. 3, 2012.
Elijah Aaron Nay, son of Andrea Joanne and Aaron David Nay of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 3, 2012.
Levi Wade Nelson, son of Jessica Olean and Bron Helaman Nelson of Kimberly, was born Aug. 3, 2012.
Danyka Mariah Mendonca, daughter of Jeanette Marie and Victor Odell Mendonca of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 3, 2012.
Jayden James Wise, son of Kyndal Cheree Coggins and Mikeal Ray Wise of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 3, 2012.
Oakley Nicole Slade, daughter of Nicole Michele and Tyler Lee Slade of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 4, 2012.
Eric Joseph Lloyd, son of Bonnie Michelle and Zachary David Lloyd of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 5, 2012.
Estella Jolee Winmill, daughter of Amy Jo and Michael Lee Winmill of Wendell, was born Aug. 5, 2012.
Arkadius Christian Beltran, son of April Ortega Campos and Antonio Beltran Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 5, 2012.
Yocelyn Irene Noriega, daughter of Maria Irene Villanueva Carranza and Jose Antonio Noriega of Jerome, was born Aug. 6, 2012.
Willow Renaye Jackson, daughter of Shawna Deian Osborn and Louis Calvin W. Jackson of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 6, 2012.
Abel Alex Hugo Burgess, son of Nichole Jean Lonnetta and Brian Thomas Burgess of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 6, 2012.
Nailya Mirislamovna Karayeva, daughter of Nigarkhonim Yakhyayevna Abuzorova and Mirislam Kamalovieh Karayev of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 6, 2012.

Fair

Continued from the front page

Parish said the fair board plans to raffle a horse off to benefit fair board member Jeff Chatburn, who was injured last week in Albion when he fell off a ravine while fighting a fire. Chatburn is a past president of the fair board. For more information on the raffle call the fair office, 678-9150.

Parish said several improvements have been made at the fairgrounds this year including shifting the maple bar booth to the south to increase the walkway.

The change will reduce the pedestrian traffic bottleneck that occurs at that corner, Parish said.

Other improvements include expansion of the sale ring in the sale barn and enlargement of the beef washing bay.

Parish said the 4-H building has been painted inside



TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

Jessie Ward of Almo works her horse during the 2011 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo 4-H/FFA horse competition.

and outside and special events have been planned to celebrate 4-H's 100th birthday in the state.

Rosie Davids, Cassia County 4-H program administrator, said more than 600 youth

participated in 4-H this year. "Our numbers are up a little this year," she said.

Davids said 4-H will have a float in the parade this year carrying the 12 Cassia County families who have accumulat-

ed 100 years or more of time in 4-H.

The 4-H awards ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday with a special birthday celebration to follow in the outdoor arena.

2012 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Schedule

Entertainment on the Free Stage gazebo runs from 1-7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and Saturday; it starts at 2 p.m. Friday.

The Brown Amusement Carnival opens at noon Wednesday through Saturday.

The commercial building opens from 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday, 1-10 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

The 4-H/open class building, art/flower/photography and education building opens from 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

For a full schedule of events, including entrance and judging deadlines for 4-H and other contests, read this story on Magicvalley.com.

MONDAY

8 a.m. • 4-H horse show, rodeo arena
4 p.m. • 4-H dog show, outdoor arena

TUESDAY

8 a.m. • Queen and princess breakfast, Morey's Steakhouse
8 a.m. • 4-H/FFA dairy fitting, showing and quality, outdoor arena
1 p.m. • 4-H/FFA sheep quality, outdoor livestock arena
5 p.m. • 4-H/FFA turkey fitting and showing, outdoor livestock arena
7:30 p.m. • David Nail concert with

Jason Lugo Band

WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m. • Parade begins
1 p.m. • 4-H/FFA sheep fitting and showing, outdoor livestock arena
5 p.m. • 4-H/FFA rabbit weigh in, outdoor livestock arena
5:30 p.m. • 4-H/FFA rabbit fitting, showing and quality, outdoor livestock arena
7 p.m. • Team ranch sorting, rodeo arena

THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. • 4-H/FFA beef market quality and breeding, livestock arena
9 a.m. • 4-H/FFA swine market quality and breeding, sale barn arena
1 p.m. • Queen and princess horsemanship, rodeo arena
2-4 p.m. • 4-H Bowl contest, adult competition to follow, Free Stage gazebo
3, 5 and 7 p.m. • Hypnotist, grass area by Main Street, free
8 p.m. • Rodeo, rodeo arena, children 12 and under free, 4-H and FFA members free with ticket from 4-H office

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. • 4-H/FFA beef fitting and showing, outdoor livestock arena
9 a.m. • 4-H/FFA swine fitting and showing, sale barn

1 p.m. • Pari-Mutual Horse Racing, rodeo arena
2 p.m. • 4-H/FFA Round Robin, grand champion contest, outdoor livestock arena
3, 5 and 7 p.m. • Hypnotist, grass area by Main Street, free
4:30-5:30 p.m. • 4-H awards ceremony, outdoor livestock arena
8 p.m. • Rodeo, princess coronation and 3rd Annual Tough Enough to Wear Pink, breast cancer awareness campaign, wear pink

SATURDAY

7 a.m. • 4-H/FFA buyer, supporter appreciation breakfast, outdoor livestock arena
8 a.m. • 4-h/FFA market animal sale, sale barn
10:30 a.m. • Dutch oven cook-off registration, outdoor livestock arena
12:30 p.m. • Dutch oven cook-off judging, outdoor livestock arena
1 p.m. • Pari-Mutual Horse Racing, rodeo arena
2-5 p.m. • 4-H/FFA and open class fair winner premium pick-up, 4-H/FFA open class building
3, 5 and 7 p.m. • Hypnotist, grass area by Main Street, free
7:45 p.m. • Presentation of the open class home economics exhibitor awards, rodeo arena
8 p.m. • Rodeo, queen coronation

CSI Offices Open Late for Registration

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • College of Southern Idaho offices that assist with registration for the fall semester will be open additional hours from Aug. 20-31.

Most CSI offices will be open from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Those hours apply to the bookstore, as well as business, advising, financial aid, information and records offices.

Most of the offices are located in the "matrix" section of the Taylor Administration Building.

The CSI testing center in the Meyerhoeffer Building will be open until 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and until 5 p.m. Fridays.

Many offices will also be open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Aug. 25.

Fall semester classes at CSI begin Aug. 27.

For information, call the college information desk at 733-9554, the matrix office at 732-6250 or visit www.csi.edu.

Returning students can register for classes and pay tuition on the CSI website.

LOTTERY

Powerball
 Saturday, August 11
 04 13 39 46 51 (1)

Hot Lotto
 Saturday, August 11
 06 12 16 29 38 (1)

Idaho Pick 3
 August 11 1 7 6
 August 10 6 9 8
 August 9 8 1 8

Wild Card 2
 Saturday, August 12
 06 10 14 30 31
 Wild Card: Queen of Spades

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Sage Grouse

Continued from the front page

a decision on permits for two years. China Mountain developers had anticipated the grouse's needs with a proposal to make up for the project's effects, but the best wind needed for the project to thrive was still in pristine sage grouse habitat.

It's difficult to determine if future projects will fate the same fate as China Mountain. By law, the BLM is prohibited from speculating in advance if a permit will be approved, said Heather Feeney, spokeswoman for the BLM.

The responsibility is on the developers to determine if a project is worth moving forward, she said. And for a multi-state energy proposal, the amount of time needed for federal officials to review and approve the project can take years and millions of dollars. Developers must apply for a number of permits and undergo vigorous environmental studies before they can start production.

"By the time someone goes to apply for a permit, the presumption is that they've done some work with their own estimate and they feel it's worth going through with this," Feeney said.

Many local large-scale energy projects currently in the permitting process were first proposed before the threat of a potential sage grouse listing. When Idaho Power Co. and Rocky Mountain Power first proposed the 1,100-mile Gateway West Transmission Line project in 2007, the BLM wasn't as focused on grouse habitat as it is today. The agency's change in priorities alters the production timeline for projects like Gateway West.

"We are delaying making some decisions on permits until we know more about a final sage grouse listing,"

Feeney said.

With sage grouse conservation efforts in the lime-light across the West, the agency has seen a drop in applications for large-scale energy projects nationwide.

In 2009, the BLM received 18 applications for high-voltage transmission lines. In 2011, the agency received two applications. For solar and wind projects, applicants submitted 16 proposed projects in 2009. In 2011, the agency received six.

In Idaho, state officials have been advised that development must stop in pri-

ority grouse areas. Earlier this year, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's sage grouse task force agreed on recommendations that suggested prohibiting any future energy development in priority habitat.

According to the proposal, developers would have to prove an exceptional need for a project if a permit was to be issued in a priority area. Many wildlife and state officials agree that if the sage grouse is listed under the Endangered Species Act, the consequences would be many for the multiple activities currently allowed on public lands.

...
 Idaho's need for energy isn't dropping.

From 1990-2009, Idaho's energy consumption increased 1.2 percent annually,

according to the Idaho Governor's Office of Energy Resources. By comparison, national energy consumption grew 0.6 percent each year over the same time period.

"Human beings have an insatiable appetite for electricity and it's not slowing down," said John Audley, deputy director for the Renewable Northwest Project. The Seattle-based renewable advocacy group has helped push for multiple wind, solar and geothermal projects in southern Idaho.

Audley referenced an assessment from the National Renewable Energy Lab

renewable projects," he said. "Land use issues are a challenge but if we work with state officials, we will find a solution."

As state and federal habitat decisions trickle down to the counties, local officials find their roles limited.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Director Bill Crafton said if a county zoning permit was to be denied for reasons relating to sage grouse issues, that decision wouldn't be made by a county official. Twin Falls has no energy permits waiting for approval at the county level right now.

"Power is complicated," Crafton said. "It's a huge undertaking and takes a long time to study. I think that's a good thing, what you're putting up will be there for forever."

Planning and zoning officials in Twin Falls, Blaine and Jerome counties have all received the critical sage grouse habitat maps from the BLM, but have yet to see those maps drastically impact what they do.

"We're pretty limited in what we do but we still have to know how to ask the right questions when presented with a permit," Crafton said. "Idaho has a lot of potential for renewable energy and I think we should develop that but you need to let the process work."

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Director **Bill Crafton**

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Fire

Continued from the front page

However, 10 minutes later, Incident Deputy Commander Kim Martin sneaked in from around a corner. His update wasn't as encouraging.

"The winds shifted, we're no longer doing a burnout," he said.

As of Saturday, more than 400 personnel were working to suppress the flames. Fire managers received more resources from across the country because Cave Canyon is one of the top priority fires in the United States, Martin said.

Since the evacuees were requested to leave their homes close to 1 a.m. on Friday, many expressed worry over livestock they had to leave behind.

"I needed an escort to check on my three horses last night but I did get to check on them," said Jan McClellan, one of the evacuees who attended the meeting. "We left so late in the night we weren't able to move them but at least we can feed them. We'll be fine."

Others suggested creating a phone tree for the community to help improve communication during emergencies.

"We barely found out about this meeting and I'm sure we're missing someone," said Daryl Wert, another evacuee. "We need to get a better system."

Fire crews are putting in longer hours to help suppress the flames, Kennedy said.

"I've been doing this for 35 years and this is a tricky fire, one of the trickiest I've seen," he said. "The wind never blows easterly like this."

"Welcome to Idaho," said multiple homeowners in unison, laughing mildly.

Fire crews are working with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office to keep homeowners updated. For information, visit the sheriff's office website or contact SIRCOMM at 735-1911.



(ABOVE) Rock Creek General Store manager and evacuee Dan Reichel and his wife, Shari Reichel, second from right, look over maps of the Cave Canyon Fire Saturday near Hansen. (BELOW) U.S. Bureau of Land Management firefighter Lou Prill, from Alaska, mops up parts of the Cave Canyon Fire Saturday in the South Hills.

PHOTOS BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS



Also Burning

MINIDOKA COMPLEX FIRES

Cave Canyon: Flames have consumed more than 87,000 acres west of Oakley in the South Hills. Three Hot Shot crews and air support had joined the fire response as of Saturday. No structures beyond a couple of small outbuildings have been reported burned.

Deer Hollow: Burning close to 4,000 acres, the fire is located west of Interstate 84, just north of the Utah border.

Hot Well: Six miles southeast of Declo, firefighters were hoping to secure the 3,000-acre fire as of Saturday. No estimated date for full containment has been set.

OTHER FIRES

Flat Top 2: Located eight

miles northeast of Kimama, the fire is now up to 140,900 acres. After setting up a fairly strong line, fire crews expect to contain the fire today.

Kelsaw: The already contained and controlled fire burned 20 acres just 10 miles south of Malta.

Old 30: Fire crews contained and controlled a fire burning 5 acres just east Rupert.

Large Forest Fires Continue to Burn

Fire managers say two Idaho wildfires burning in national forests on Saturday have consumed nearly 120 square miles.

The Trinity Ridge Fire near the small mountain town of Featherville has burned nearly 50 square miles, while the

Halstead Fire in central Idaho has grown to 68 square miles. Fire officials say a pilot car on Saturday guided vehicles on State Highway 21.

National Interagency Fire Center spokeswoman Roberta D'Amico says an Area Command Team has been called in to manage large wildfires burning in the Boise, Sawtooth and Salmon-Challis national forests.

Due to smoke from the fires, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality continued a Stage 1 air quality advisory for Blaine County residents until 10 a.m. today, including a mandatory burn ban. DEQ will review the need to extend the advisory again today.

— Associated Press and staff reports

Hollister School Gears Up for Centennial Celebration

BY JOHN E. SWAYZE

For the Times-News

FILER • Hollister School is preparing to observe its centennial on Oct. 13.

School centennial committee members Maureen Fleener and Peggy Cristobal presented activity plans Wednesday to the Filer School Board.

"As you know, the school is on our state's historical register and we are preparing a 50-page book with lots of pictures about the school and people out there," Fleener said. "We are still looking for monetary donations to complete the project."

Any remaining funds after the book is printed will be given to the school to purchase items for the library, new gymnasium bleachers and playground

equipment. T-shirts and other items will also be available for purchase during the celebration.

"We don't really know if there will be any money left over but encouraged the teachers to dream big," Fleener said "Impossible things are possible."

The day's activities will start at 1 p.m. with school tours, followed by a 2 p.m. historical program with a reception. Donations can be made payable to the Hollister School Centennial Committee and sent care of Maureen Fleener at P.O. Box 429, Buhl, ID 83316.

School board trustees also approved a concussion policy to protect the health of student athletes who participate in district sports. The policy comes in response to recent safety requirements establish by the state Leg-

islature and adopted by surrounding school districts.

"We have concussion information and additional information in the policy on what the district and parents can expect when a child returns to play," said Filer Athletic Director Le Rell Paterson.

"We always have the Filer Quick Response at games and recommend all our coaches take first aid and now concussion certification."

Funding was also approved for the purchase of additional eighth-grade football uniforms. Board members made the stipulation that uniform costs be restricted to \$325 per player.

John E. Swayze may be reached at 326-7212 or idahocolumninch@aol.com.

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COMING UP

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Thursday in Outdoors

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Tetona Dunlap visits with local magicians about the amazing tricks and illusions you can see at the MagicFest show and dinner auction.
Friday in Entertainment

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Welcome
Adam C. Eyre, MD

Dr. Adam Eyre has joined St. Luke's Clinic – Physician Center at our Addison Clinic. Dr. Eyre enjoys all aspects of pediatrics, and particularly loves providing care to teens; sharing the joy of first time parents with the care of their newborns; and developing relationships with patient families in the community.

He earned his medical degree at George Washington University School of Medicine, Washington, DC. He completed residency at Phoenix Children's Hospital, Maricopa Medical Center, Phoenix, Arizona. Dr. Eyre is board certified in pediatrics.

Dr. Eyre is accepting new patients at: St. Luke's Clinic – Pediatrics
2550 Addison Avenue East, Suite A
Twin Falls

To schedule an appointment, please call (208) 814-8000.

stlukesonline.org/clinic

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OBITUARIES

Carol Doherty Spelius

Jan. 26, 1919-Aug. 8, 2012

BURLEY • Carol D. Spelius passed away peacefully at her riverside home Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2012, at the joyous age of 93.

Carol Doherty was born Jan. 26, 1919, in Hazen, N.D., to Edward Doherty and Nellie Foss Doherty. She was raised with her two other siblings, Eddie "Bubs" and Birdie Ella in Great Falls, Mont. Carol always wanted to be a writer. In high school, she belonged to the Young Author's Club, studied journalism her junior and senior years, and became editorial editor for the school paper. Along with her discipline and passion of the written word, Carol was unique for a woman of her time as athleticism and adventure flooded richly through her veins.

She adored dancing and enthusiastically preformed in nightclubs and other venues despite her young age. Carol actively swam laps as a member of the high school swim team and was Montana State Diving Champion. During her time in the pool, she became acquainted with "Art" Arthur W. Zipperian, and they quickly became high school sweethearts. After their high school graduation from Great Falls High School in 1937, they were married in Great Falls in 1941. Their only son, Wayne Arthur Spelius, was born in July 13, 1942. Wayne never met his biological father since Arthur was a member of the Great Falls, Mont., Army Air Corps and was a pilot in the China Burma India Theater of OPS CVI at the onset of World War II. Art was lost on a combat mission and was missing in action and presumed dead. His remains and those of three crewmembers were found and interned at Arlington National Cemetery in 1948.

After Art's death, Carol moved to California to attain her teaching certificate in physical education. While in California, she was a member of the Aquacade that preformed in the 1939 San Francisco World Fair. Carol met "Bill" William Joseph Spelius in a folk dance class at the University of California Berkeley campus early in 1947. They attended graduation together in the stadium as onlookers, both too cheap to spend the money for cap and gown rental. After graduation, they said goodbye and went their separate ways. He proposed to Carol by mail from Wisconsin, and she accepted by mail from Montana. They were married Oct. 18, 1947, at Carol's sister's home in Maryland, a place called Dumroamin'.

Bill adopted Wayne, and together he and Carol expanded their family. They added Christine Ann in 1948, Chris Arthur Spelius in 1951 and finally Susan Marguerite in 1955. The Spelius "Clan," as they came to be known, have been described as an Olympic pentathlon team disguised as a family of six. Carol's enthusiasm for adventure and passion for life was the keystone of their family. With Carol's undying support and empathy, her children pursued distinguished careers and lifestyles. Wayne became a career Air Force pilot, Christine a veterinarian, Chris an avid kayaker and outdoor businessman and Susan a classical concert pianist. Carol stopped skiing due to hip and knee replacements, but Bill remained an avid skier until close to his death in 2008. They had been married for 63 years.

Carol always deemed herself a "chicken" but had the strength and resolve to hold her head high and hide her fears and muster the courage to do it anyway. Her husband, Bill, acted as the catalyst in instigating family vacations to Isle



Royal, Sun Valley, Montana, Mexico, Italy and Chile. Their most memorable family feat was the reverse Lewis and Clark trip down the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers, a trip which Carol captained.

Carol was an avid reader and writer, who wrote and published the adventures and stories of her family. Carol once wrote how she appreciated the inspiration, encouragement and support from her family for her "strange and consuming habit of writing." She always appreciated how her family never faltered in furnishing her with raw material for the various articles and books she proudly published and received awards for. Carol, with the help of her son, Wayne, and layout editor, started Lake Publishing Company and began publishing poetry and her books, "AQUEUS and other Tales," "How We Got Here From There: One Family's Odyssey," "Soundings: A Poetry Anthology," "I, Mancha" and "Gatherings," as well as innumerable newspaper and magazine articles. Her fiction credits include Ski Magazine, Green's Magazine, Young World, Fiction West, North Dakota Review, Western Ohio Journal and Tucumcari Literary Review. Carol's professional organizations included Off Campus Writers' Workshop, Pen Women, Society of Midland Authors, Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature and The Writers.

Carol always had empathy toward other people and had an innate ability to find common ground. Carol seemed to wear rose-colored glasses every day of her life and could always make the best out of any situation. In one of her books, Carol wrote, "I look back on our adventures and feel content and grateful to have participated, although my passion for life has not yet abated. I am not yet ready if ever to go gracefully toward that last great adventure."

Carol is survived by her children, Wayne C. Spelius (Susan Mirrow) of Salt Lake City, Utah, Christine A. Spelius of Delco, Idaho, Chris A. Spelius (Rosie Olave Spelius) of Burley and Susan S. Gannon (Steve Robert Gannon) of Sun Valley, Idaho. Carol is also survived by her seven grandchildren, Christopher Spelius of Norwalk, Conn., Andrew William Dunning (25) of Sun Valley, Idaho, Ari Joseph Spelius (25) of Salt Lake City, Utah, Heidi M. Goedhart (24) of Salt Lake City, Utah, Michael Clayton Dunning (23) of Sun Valley, Idaho, Harley Goedhart (22) of Pocatello, Idaho, and Chiloe Leone Spelius (13) of Burley, Idaho; her nephews, Byron S. Doherty of Great Falls, Mont., Steve Doherty of Columbus, Ohio, Clayton Doherty of Chesieres Vaude, Switzerland and Eddie Doherty; her niece, Patricia Doherty of Juneau, Alaska; and close family friend, "Bill" William J. Horvath of Futalefu, Chile. Carol is preceded in death by her husband, William J. Spelius; her parents, Edward Doherty and Nellie Foss Doherty of Great Falls; her siblings, Berdie Ella Doherty Polich and Edward "Bubs" Doherty of Great Falls.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14, at the Albion Grange Hall (Church of Christ), 102 North St. in Albion, with Mitch Hodge officiating. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and one hour prior to the service Tuesday at the Albion Grange Hall (Church of Christ). Services are under the direction of Morrison-Payne Funeral Home in Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

Louise Dockstader

BURLEY • Anne Louise Dockstader, 76, of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 10, 2012, at Parke View Rehabilitation and Care Center.

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

Thelma Barraza

TWIN FALLS • Thelma Barraza, 79 of Twin Falls died Thursday, Aug. 9, 2012 at St Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Cremation will be under the direction of Rosenau Funeral Home. No services are planned

Dale Mink

GOODING • Dale Mink, 66, formerly of Gooding, died Friday, Aug. 10, 2012, at a Boise hospital.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Dennis Pugh

BUHL • Dennis W. Pugh, 72, of Buhl, died Friday, Aug. 10, 2012, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Marion Goble

WENDELL • Marion Marlin Goble, 85, of Wendell, died Saturday, Aug. 11, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2012, at 10:30 a.m. at the Wendell Cemetery. No public viewing will be held. (Demaray Funeral Service - Wendell Chapel)



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OBITUARIES

Jim Gibson Wayment

Oct. 19, 1937-Aug. 8, 2012

BELTON, Texas •

On Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2012, Jim Gibson Wayment, 74, of Belton, Texas, and formerly of Burley, left this world to be with his family in heaven at his son's home in Belton, Texas.

He is survived by his six children and their spouses, Tawnie and Jim Caldwell, Marschell and Cindy Wayment, Shelly and Darin Wilson, Carrie and Mike Eslinger, Shane and Michelle Wayment, and Byron and Angie Wayment; 23 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; his sisters, Bonnie Sumbardo, Claretta Shaffer, and Colleen and Lamont Carson; and his baby brother, Kent and Jeannie Wayment. He is preceded in death by his parents, Byron and Elsie Wayment; his brother, Garr Wayment; and brothers-in-law, Bob



Sumbardo and Don Shaffer.

Dad taught us how to work hard, play hard and how everything boils down to family. Life with Dad wasn't always easy and we didn't always all see eye-to-eye, yet when all is said and done, we all know he loves us and he knows we all love him. Dad was always ready to help whoever was in need. He always made sure the job was done and done right, was damn quick with a boot to the a#@ when required. He is only gone in body. His lessons, love and presence will always be with us. He is loved and missed by all.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at the View Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of the Dossman Funeral Home in Belton, Texas, and Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

SERVICES

William "Bill" Miller of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today 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. today at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Douglas "Fred" Sterling of The Villages, Fla., and formerly of Twin Falls, prayer service at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Marks Evangelist Catholic Church in Summerfield, Fla. (Hiers-Baxley Funeral Services in The Villages, Fla.)

JoAnn Hendersen Guthrie of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Trent Reeves of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Obituaries are continued to page A8

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.

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<p>2011 SUBARU FORESTER 25X</p> <p>\$22,988</p> <p>STK #BH734569</p>	<p>2011 DODGE 2500 DIESEL</p> <p>\$35,988</p> <p>STK #BG589085 4X4</p>

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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.

FIRST FEDERAL FDIC

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Christina Marie Kofoed, 29, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Crystal Lee Martin, 31, Hazelton; driving under the influence, \$500 fine \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Sara Ann Begay, 50, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 day credit for time served; driving without privileges, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$50 costs, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Dallas Juarez Galan, 18, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs; invalid driver's license, \$500 fine, \$500 suspended, \$50 costs, 90 days jail, 85 suspended, 5 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Cindy Lee Lish, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 3 days credit for time served, driving

privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

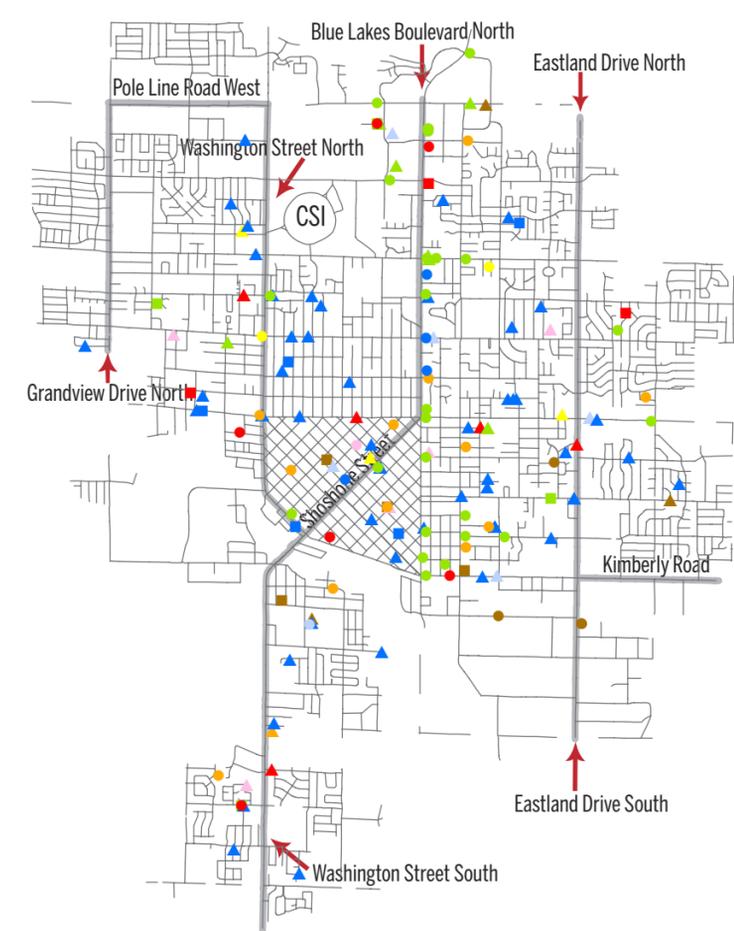
Pete Jasso, 23, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 85 suspended, 5 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Husein Memisevic, 52, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 360 suspended, 4 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Nicholas Kelly Denney, 32, Hansen; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 360 suspended, 5 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Masoud Nazari-Zadeh, 39, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Lisa Michelle Leathers, 48, Hansen; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$100 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 86 suspended, 4 days credit for time served; invalid driver's license, \$500 fine, \$500 suspended, \$50 costs, 90 days jail, 86 suspended, 4 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation,



- Accident, non-injury — 25
- Accident, injury — 4
- Battery — 7
- Burglary other than a vehicle — 7
- Dead person — 2
- Drug use or selling — 12
- Fight — 2
- Gun or weapon incident — 1
- Hit and run — 9
- Noise disturbance/disturbance — 60
- Prowler/peeping Tom — 7
- Shots fired — 3
- Stolen vehicle — 5
- Structure fire — 1
- Theft — 9
- Threat — 6
- Trespassing — 4
- Vandalism — 6
- Vehicle burglary — 3
- Vehicle fire — 4
- Sexual assault — 4

Crime Report
Aug. 3 - Aug. 9
Source: City of Twin Falls

no alcohol.

Jennifer Lynn Quintana, 30, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 90 days suspended, driving privileges suspended 60 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

DIVORCES FILED
Debra Shiflet v. Douglas Shiflet.
Walter McRoberts v. Bobra McRoberts.

Teri Blair v. Thomas Blair.
Kaylee Heyder v. Richard Heyder.
Joshua Jones v. Michelle Jones.
Rebekah Daviu v. Gabriel Daviu.
Nancy Kestie v. Howard Kestie.
Charles Mitchell v. Nicole Mitchell.
Gabriel Casares v. Danielle Casares.
Joseph Rodriguez v. Chandra Rodriguez.

WANTED

Gaven Lyle House

Age: 22
Description: 5 feet, 11 inches; 150 pounds; brown hair; hazel eyes
Wanted for: Probation violation; original charges forgery (2 counts); no bond



House

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



The College of Southern Idaho's new Head Start/Early Head Start building in Jerome, seen here under construction, will now tentatively open Sept. 10.

Jerome Head Start Center to Open Next Month

BY JULIE WOOTTON
jwootton@magicvalley.com

JEROME • The tentative opening date for Jerome's new Head Start/Early Head Start building has been pushed back to Sept. 10.

"It's coming along nicely and it's a beautiful facility," said Denise Tedder, Head Start fa-

cilities compliance officer for the College of Southern Idaho. Students will most likely start out the new school year in the existing facilities.

Tedder said inspections of the new building are wrapping up this week. Painting is also almost complete, but exterior site work hasn't started yet.

A groundbreaking ceremony

was held in March for the new building.

The approximately \$1.06 million facility will bring services provided through the College of Southern Idaho under one roof.

The 6,192-square-foot facility for North Side Center programs is located near the Jerome School District's ad-

ministrative office.

Last summer, CSI bought 1.5 acres of land for the project from the school district for \$105,000.

Currently, Head Start and Early Head Start services in Jerome are spread out in several leased buildings. About 105 children receive services through the North Side Center programs.

Idaho Nuclear Developer's Lawyers Want Off SEC Case

BOISE (AP) • A would-be Idaho nuclear developer hasn't paid \$700,000 in legal bills, according to a law firm that's asking a federal judge for permission to withdraw from defending the company in the case being pursued by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

K&L Gates attorney Barry Hartman in Washington, D.C., told U.S. District Court Judge Edward Lodge this week that Alternate Energy Holdings Inc. hasn't paid his firm's bills since February.

Hartman told Lodge that AEHI president Don Gillispie had been warned

repeatedly to pay up.

Gillispie has several other lawyers, too.

SEC lawyers allege Alternate Energy Holdings Inc. executives including Gillispie broke laws governing publicly-traded companies by selling securities through unregistered, illegal transactions.

The company proposed to build a nuclear plant in Owyhee and Elmore counties in recent years before moving to a potential site in Payette County.

Eagle, Idaho-based AEHI didn't return a phone call Friday seeking comment about its lawyers' bid to quit.

COMING UP

The Veggie Report

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

Month of Fasting

Andrew Weeks explores how Magic Valley Muslims observe Ramadan.
Saturday in Religion

Open House Scheduled at New Wendell School

TIMES-NEWS

WENDELL • The Wendell School District will host a community open house next month in the new elementary school building.

The event is scheduled for 6-9 p.m. Sept. 13.

Tours of the new building will be offered. Refreshments will be provided by the Wendell Elementary Parent Teacher Kid Organization.

Phase I of the building project is mostly done, but crews are still working on exterior landscaping.

Teachers are moving into their new classrooms. Most elementary school students will start school Aug. 28 in the new building.

But a couple of classes will remain in an old modular building until December when Phase II of the construction project ends.

Wendell residents passed a \$9.8 million bond in 2010 to construct the approximately 60,000-square-foot facility. Work on the project began last summer.

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Utah Ranks High in Express Lane Violators

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • Utah officials are cracking down on motorists who violate the rules of driving in freeway express lanes. About one in every six drivers in Utah express lanes break the rules — more than twice the national average. Violations include everything from crossing double-white lines and not having the required number of riders to not paying tolls, the *Salt Lake Tribune* reports. State officials said that's concerning to federal regulators and could lead to sanctions if violation rates are not lowered over time. So the state is planning an enforcement blitz Tuesday through Thursday to ticket scofflaws and bring more attention to rules of the fast lane.

"Too often, Utah drivers are violating the law by using the express lane as a passing lane, or crossing the double white lines, which is unsafe and illegal," said Utah Highway Patrol Cpl. Todd Johnson. "With this blitz, our goal is to significantly reduce Utah's alarmingly high rate of express lanes violations and keep Utah's roads safe," he said. Citations could cost up to \$100 and put points for a moving violation on driving records. "Traffic goes a lot faster in the express lanes, so crossing the double-white lines is very dangerous," in part because traffic there is not expecting it, said Carlos Braceras, deputy director of the Utah Department of Transportation.

UDOT spokeswoman Mindy Nelson said the state conducted a study on express lane compliance last February, as is required annually because of federal funding that pays for the lanes. The study showed that 17 percent of traffic in express lanes committed some violation there. She said the federal government expects violation rates to be between 8 and 15 percent. If Utah's rates stay high, the state could face sanctions. Nelson said state officials don't know why Utah has such a high violation rate. But they suspect it could be because the lanes are relatively new and some drivers mistakenly think they can be used as high speed passing corridors.

Man Braves Cold Tahoe to Raise Awareness of Congo

BY SANDRA CHEREB
Associated Press

A California man took a cold, pre-dawn plunge in Lake Tahoe on Saturday, hoping to swim across the scenic mountain lake to raise awareness of the strife plaguing the African nation of Congo.

After more than 11 hours in the water, Keris Dahlkamp, 36, changed course and came up just a little short of his quest to swim 22 miles from South Lake Tahoe to Kings Beach on the north shore.

Struggling with fatigue and nausea, the YMCA program director from Pleasant Hill, Calif., veered to the southeast about midway through his journey and ended up at Dead Man's Point in Glenbrook Bay on Tahoe's east shore.

His overall distance was calculated at 20.75 miles, said his wife, Rena Myers-Dahlkamp.

"He did so great!" she told The Associated Press in a telephone interview about two hours after her husband reached dry land.

"He was really afraid he'd have to get pulled out of the water," she said, explaining his decision to change course and head for a shore that didn't seem so distant. "But he almost did the exact same length he set out to do.

"It was double anything he's ever done before," she said.

Two-person Montana Town Up for Auction

MATTHEW BROWN
Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. • A two-person Montana town near Custer's famous "last stand" at Little Bighorn goes up for public auction Wednesday, with bids starting at \$250,000 for an eight-acre site on the doorstep of one of America's most famous battles.

Garryowen is being sold by Christopher Kortlander, who came to Montana from California almost 20 years ago.

About 50 miles southeast of Billings, within the Crow Indian Reservation, he built an 18,500-square-foot, Custer-themed compound on a frontage road along Interstate 90. It includes a post office, residence, museum, Subway shop and tomb of the unknown soldier, and counts Kortlander and a property manager as its only residents.

Also being auctioned is a trove of manuscripts from Custer's wife, Elizabeth. The manuscripts and town are being auctioned separately or as a package by the Tulsa, Okla.-based auction company Williams and Williams.

The Custer Battlefield Museum, a collection of Little Bighorn and American Indian artifacts, is not for sale. Kortlander, the museum's director, said whether the museum will stay depends on who buys Garryowen.

"I've taken this as far as I can personally go as far as my personal resources," he said. "We are committed to carry this legacy forward and make sure the museum is going to be in a location that can

be enjoyed by the citizens of and visitors to the state."

He declined to answer further questions about his motivation for selling.

Garryowen is located just a few miles from where Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer and more than 200 U.S. Cavalry troopers and scouts from the Crow Tribe were killed in June 1876, by up to 1,800 Lakota Sioux and Northern Cheyenne warriors.

Kortlander attempted to sell the town in the last decade for \$6.9 million. But those plans were scuttled amid a government investigation, later dropped, into alleged illegal artifact dealings by Kortlander.

Kortlander later sued the auction house that had agreed to handle the sale, in a case settled out of court for undisclosed terms.

The federal probe spanned five years and began about the time former Gov. Judy Martz named Kortlander as Montana's Tourism Person of the Year in 2004. During two raids on the compound in 2005 and 2008, the government seized thousands of documents, artifacts, guns and other items from Kortlander's personal residence and the museum.

Most have since been returned, but Kortlander has a claim pending in federal court to reclaim for the museum about two dozen war bonnets, medicine bundles and other items still in the government's possession. He's seeking tens of millions of damages in a separate lawsuit against the government.

Mining Returns to Nevada's Historic Comstock

RENO, Nev. (AP) • Mining has returned to Nevada's historic Comstock more than 150 years after the discovery of one of the world's richest silver veins touched off a frenzy that drew thousands of people west.

But unlike the hard rock miners in the 1800s, the modern day operation involves huge trucks that haul ore from a pit mine near Virginia City to a nearby processing site.

Comstock Mining Inc. began active operations Wednesday, using seven

semi-trucks to haul ore from the Lucerne pit mine at Storey County's Gold Hill to the company's processing site 2.6 miles away at American Flat, the *Reno Gazette-Journal* reported.

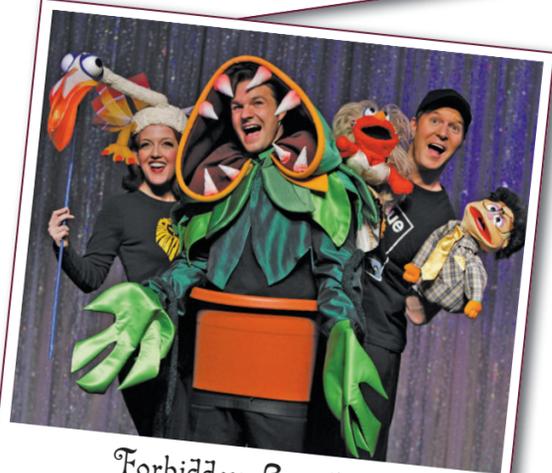
The company hopes to begin pouring gold and silver by mid-September. Corrado De Gasperis, president and chief executive officer of Comstock Mining, said the company's revised estimates put identified mineral values at nearly \$5 billion.



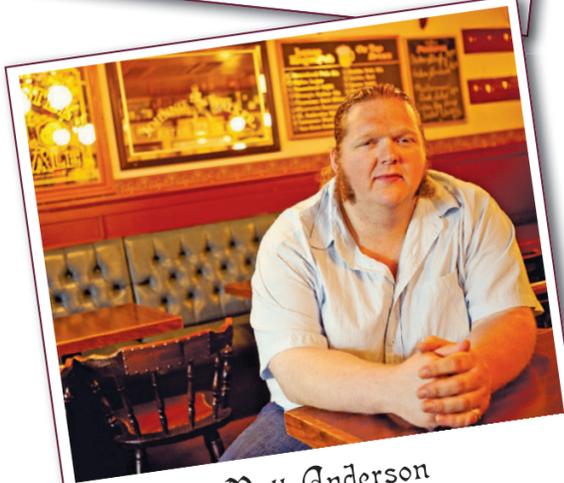
Cherish the Ladies
October 19, 2012
7:30p.m.



The Claire Lynch Band
April 4, 2013
7:30p.m.



Forbidden Broadway
September 28, 2012
7:30p.m.



Matt Anderson
January 24, 2013
7:30p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Joshua Ross Burgoyne

May 20, 1992-Aug. 7, 2012

PAUL • Joshua Ross Burgoyne, 20, of Paul, Idaho, was called home by his Heavenly Father after a tragic automobile accident on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2012.

Josh was born May 20, 1992, in Burley, Idaho, to Keith Burgoyne and Brenda Fouts DiPersio. He grew up in Heyburn and Rupert, where he attended Heyburn Elementary, East Minico and Minico High School. He graduated from Minico in 2010. Josh knew how to work hard. He worked for Garden Cents during high school and later for Land View Fertilizer. He had attended landscaping classes at CSI. He attended Paul Congregational Church and was active in the youth groups and Minico Christian Education.

Josh volunteered a significant amount of time to the Relay for Life in memory of his grandpa. He loved going to Camp Hodia, a diabetic camp, each summer. He courageously struggled with diabetes most of his life. Josh was full of life and led an active life. He enjoyed camping, hunting, fishing, paint-balling, four-wheeling, jet-skiing, snowboarding and really any outdoor activity. He was always ready to go have fun and lived his life to the fullest. He had a great sense of humor. He is greatly loved and will be missed by all.

Josh is survived by his parents, Keith (Laura) Burgoyne and Brenda (Brian)



DiPersio; grandparents, Gail and Alma Burgoyne and Lois Fouts; sisters, Maggie (Nick) Padron and Angie (Cameron) George; step-siblings, Daniel DiPersio and Trevor, Andrea and Kayla Bonnes; nieces and nephews, Kielee George, Nea and Nicholas Padron; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Marvin Fouts.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Camp Hodia Diabetic Camp at www.hodia.org. The family would like to thank Dr. Klett and the staff of Cassia Regional for their love and care with his diabetes.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14, at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. in Paul, Idaho. Pastor Brandon Wallace will be officiating. Interment will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Rose Pope

March 4, 1940-Aug. 7, 2012

RICHFIELD • Rose Pope, 72, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2012, in an automobile accident.

Rose was born in White Sulphur Springs, Mont., to Leslie and Florence James. She was the fifth in line of six siblings, Bob, Bill, Annette, Gloria, Jack and Chester. She was raised in Montana until she met her first husband, Jerald K. Cogswell. They were married in 1956 and had two children, Thomas Dean and Jerrie Annette Cogswell. In 1966, they divorced and she stayed single until she met Roy Pope. In 1969, they were married and spent 41 years together until Roy's death in 2011.

She had many occupations thought her life: waitress, cook, state auditor, operated all facets of farm equipment and worked in a scale house. She worked at Clear Springs in the QA department and retired from there after 20 years. At 72, she and Marsha Hyatt started a newspaper in Richfield, Idaho, The Lincoln Log. She was passionate about the paper and drove many miles working hard to increase sales and retrieve information about the county she was proud to be a part of.

They were passionate about their horses and barrowed their horses to many children of all ages that could not afford them. They had some highly rated rope horses and a couple that ran barrels and poles. Chariot racing, however, was their favorite sport; she and Roy broke so many colt teams and aged teams for so many people it would be hard to count them all. The name of her team was always (ROWASIPO) Roy's Old Wife's Sick Ponies. She ran her teams with Magic Valley, Bliss, Jerome and Silver Creek over the years.

She had read many books over the years; it was common to get up at three in the morning and find her reading. She had no favorite subject. She just liked to read. She would have been a fearsome opponent if she would have appeared on Jeopardy. She could write right and left handed and do so backward as well. We remember many letters to us over the years that you had to read from a mirror. She was an opinionated soul, and if you did not want the truth to be told, then you should not ask. You would get both barrels.

She enjoyed being part of her granddaughters, Sarah's and Kelly's, lives and over the years, they spent many summers at her house riding the horses. She did not like people that did not take care of their kids and did not appreciate kids with bad manners. She was well known in the community and through the paper, and if you've read the Lincoln log, she was Dear Dot. If you were on the subject of horses, she was very knowledgeable, as she herself was a trainer. They raced many of their horses on the



flat track over the years. There was hardly a person she did not know in the community when you were talking about horses.

She was passionate about music; she played the piano, accordion and organ and well. She wrote occasional ditties and wrote many poems. She was very good at writing and always grammatically correct. She did not know what a stranger was and could carry on a conversation with anyone and leave knowing she had made another friend. She would go out of her way to help anyone that asked.

Rose is survived by her brother, Chester; and special friends, Tink, Clara Bow, Robbie and Gurley; her son, Tom Cogswell of Brigham City, Utah; and her daughter, Jerri Reyes of Gooding, Idaho; granddaughters, Sarah Aldridge and Kelly Roundtree, both of Brigham City, Utah; Roy's children, Nicole Peterson of Kemmer, Wyo., Daniel Pope of New Mexico and Angela Pope of Rock Springs, Wyo.

There will be a graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, at Mayn Cemetery in White Sulphur Springs, Mont. There will also be a ceremony/wake and celebration of life from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15, at the Hangout Bar, 110 Main St. in Richfield, Idaho. Everyone who knew Rose and would like to give her a sendoff is invited. Arrangements are under the care of Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

COMING UP

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Month of Fasting

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Saturday in Religion

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The Robert "Bob" Wigington family would like to thank everyone for your thoughts, prayers, food, telephone calls, cards, visits, flowers, and donations that were made to the memory of Bob.

We appreciate all the concerns from everyone. Elaine, Todd, Chad and families.

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The family of John Crawford wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the community for the outpouring words of sympathy for the loss of their husband, father and grandfather. The cards, phone calls, prayers, the many floral arrangements and food are greatly appreciated. We wish to thank Father Gorge Garcia for the funeral Mass, Gloria Fleming, Mary Iverson and Burt Huish for the awesome music, and the wonderful dinner served by the ladies of the church after the service. Also the American Legion and the military service and the presentation of the American flag to the family. The generous donation to Buhl QRU, and the wonderful care of John while in the Twin Falls Care Center, especially Joan, Amanda and Darren. We thank you all.

Ruth & Family, Jim (Coleen Dierken), Connie & John, Nick & Shannon, Brian & Erika, Mary & Harold & Stacie & Chad, all the grandchildren & great grandchildren.

Mary Virginia 'Bunny' Stradley

Oct. 28, 1925-Aug. 7, 2012

BURLEY • Mrs. Mary Virginia "Bunny" Stradley sleeps awaiting the resurrection after her death Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2012, in Burley, Idaho, where she had lived for the past 13 years.



She was the only child, born Oct. 28, 1925, to Robert Gust Benson and Florence Hulda Gustafson Benson in Twin Falls, Idaho. A graduate of Twin Falls High School in the Class of 1942, Mary attended San Francisco Art School at Berkley while she awaited the return of her fiancé, Harry L. Stradley, from the Pacific Theater. Harry and Mary were married May 19, 1945. The couple lived in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Trinidad, Colo., while Harry completed his education and then settled in Twin Falls for 12 years before moving to Declo, Idaho. They later retired in Heyburn and lived there until Harry's death in 1999.

Mary and Harry were active members of the Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in Twin Falls and Burley since 1952 and engaged in door-to-door ministry, public speaking and attendance of conventions where they associated

with their many spiritual brothers and sisters. She always made room at the table for the friend or two we would bring home or ready a room for any guest, even on short notice. Her home was warm and inviting and filled with her joyful spirit, love, good cooking and an appreciation for beauty in all forms.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years, Harry L. Stradley I; son, Harry L. "Skip" Stradley II; and daughter, Jan Marie Groo. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Rebecca "Becky" Jana and Tom Wilson of Cold-spring, Texas; son-in-law, Rulon N. Groo of St. George, Utah; 10 grandchildren, Heather, Heidi, Heath, Justin and Jillian Stradley, Hillary Long, Hayley Brown, Bronwyn and Brandee Groo, and Brian Johnson; 12 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandsons.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Burley Congregation, 233 W. Third St. in Burley, Idaho. Cremation services are under the direction of Morrison-Payne Funeral Home in Burley.

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

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OBITUARIES

Warren C. Bell

Dec. 29, 1923-Aug. 9, 2012

BURLEY • Warren Clark Bell, age 88, of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 9, 2012, in Burley.

Warren was born to Ephraim and Sylvia (Clark) Bell on Dec. 29, 1923, in Burmester, Utah. Warren was the seventh child of 10 children. The family moved back to Oakley shortly after Warren's birth, where they lived until he was 7. They then moved to Unity and then to Burley, where they stayed for the rest of their lives. He graduated from Burley High School, where he excelled in sports.

World War II broke out and he enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps and was trained as a bombardier. After the war ended, he spent time in California working in his brother, Elwin's, automobile repair business but after two years, Warren decided to return to Burley. Warren was very close to his parents and moved into their home to take care of his father who had suffered a paralyzing stroke. He was hired full time at the Amalgamated Sugar Company and, while working near Declo for the company, he met Lily (Pons) Bell. They were married on Sept. 4, 1953, at his parents' home. Ten years later, on May 10, 1963, they were sealed in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They both lived with his parents to continue to support and assist them until their passing. He also took great care of his mother-in-law, Jeanne Pons. In addition to his employment for 36 years as the field maintenance foreman at Amalgamated Sugar, Warren was also a volunteer fireman with the Burley Fire Department.

Warren loved to laugh, especially with his siblings, and could fix absolutely anything, any time. He enjoyed working in the yard and gardening. His work ethic was unmatched, and he was always willing to help. He spent many hours serving at the Church Welfare Farm and attending the temple. He worked in the Scouting program for many



years and enjoyed serving as the executive secretary in the bishopric. He made memories with his family as they spent time together on many fun vacations to Southern California and Island Park. He was a great strength and stabilizing influence upon all of his family.

Warren was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Mary Maurine Warner; and five brothers, Ephraim Clark, Hyrum Ezra, Elwin Clark, LaVern Clark and Theo Clark Bell. He is survived by his loving wife, Lily Helene Jeanne (Pons) Bell of Burley; his brother, Wesley (Virginia) Bell of Kent, Wash.; two sisters, Melba Ann Yost of Idaho Falls, and Arlene (DeVerl) Richins of Trabuco Canyon, Calif.; his children, Larry Warren (Louise) Bell of Kaysville, Utah, Kerry Reed (Rhonda) Bell of Heyburn, Beverly Jean (Jim) Ellison of American Fork, Utah, Kent Eugene Bell of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Alan Rodney (Rendi) Bell of Kuna; as well as 17 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He will be greatly missed.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Steve Garn officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Justice Nombres Kramer

Dec. 25, 1969-July 28, 2012

GRAHAM, Wash. • SSG Justice Nombres Kramer, 42, of Graham, Wash., went home to Heaven on Saturday, July 28, 2012, in Twin Falls, Idaho.



Justice was born Dec. 25, 1969, in Manila, Philippines. He was the son of Teresita Brown and Rick Kramer and Ronald and Betty Hancock. He was the brother of Elvie Gensoli, Roger (LeAnn) Kramer, Jaquelyn Handberg, Cristita (Russell) Brown, Robert Brown Jr., and Maria-Ann Brown. The family moved to the States when Justice was 5. While growing up, he lived in Hawaii, Washington and Idaho. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1988 and joined the USMC. He was deployed to Saudi Arabia for three months and served for five years, being honorably discharged in 1993. He returned to Jerome, Idaho, to work and be closer to family.

Justice re-enlisted for active duty in the Armed Forces in 1999 and worked as an infantryman, doing much of his training in Fort Campbell, Ky. He served as Automatic Rifleman, Machine Gunner and Team Leader. From Kentucky, he was reassigned to Alaska where he was promoted to team leader of Bravo Company, 1st BN, 17th Infantry Regiment. He also became the FBCB2 instructor and the Motor Sergeant for the entire Battalion. In 2005, he was promoted to Staff Sergeant. He served two deployments to Iraq in 2005 and 2009. Due to active duty injuries, SSG Kramer was medically retired in 2011. His military awards include: the Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Achievement Medal with silver oak leaf, National Defense Service Medal with star, Iraqi Campaign Medal, Overseas Service Ribbon with numeral three, Army Service Ribbon, the

NCO Professional Development Ribbon with numeral three, the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Army Good Conduct Medal, Expert

Infantryman's Badge, Combat Infantryman's Badge and Air Assault Badge.

He was a loving father to his children: Jessica Tucker of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Justice D. Kramer of Boise, Idaho, step-son Cody Roberts (KIA; USMC) and step-daughter Kayla (Roberts) Williams of North Pole, Alaska. Justice is also survived by his parents; siblings; former wives: Charity (Hancock) Tucker and Nikee Kramer; step-grandson Colten Roberts; nephews: Nikolas, Trystan and Hayden Kramer, Jaxon Sexton; Nieces: Nissan and Bijan Weaver, Payton Gensoli-Johnson, Keeli Kramer, Linay-Mahal Handberg-Lackey, Kaya Monej Sexton, and many other extended family members.

Justice was most at-home in the outdoors and some favorite hobbies were fishing, hiking and enjoying God's creations. Family was a top priority and he took many road trips to visit extended family and friends, building lasting memories. He was currently pursuing his dream of becoming a pilot. Now he is soaring with the angels.

A memorial and celebration of life service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, 2012, at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, Idaho. A memorial fund is being arranged for SSG Kramer's children. Please contact rbvending@embarqmail.com for information on contributions.

The family would also like to thank the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department and the Search and Rescue workers for their hours of service. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln Ave., Jerome, ID 83338.

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COMING UP

The Veggie Report

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

Wednesday in Food

Pick a Card. Any Card.

Tetona Dunlap visits with local magicians about the amazing tricks and illu-

sions you can see at the MagicFest show and dinner auction.

Friday in Entertainment

This Old House

What if the walls really

could talk? Tetona Dunlap visits a 100-year-old home in downtown Twin Falls and shares stories of its former inhabitants.

Sunday in People

BREAKING NEWS!!

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OBITUARIES

Genevieve Ellen Rose Campbell

Oct. 12, 1914-Aug. 8, 2012

JEROME • Genevieve was born Oct. 12, 1914, near Brookville, Indiana. She attended Indiana Central College in Indianapolis for one year and also a year at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Genevieve received a teaching certificate and taught for two years at Farm Hill School near Fairfield, Ind.

reside in Prescott, Ariz. and Carroll (& Mary) from Littleton, Colo. Grandchildren are Charlie & Sarah and Michael & Jana. Great grandchildren are Joshua & Makayla.

Genevieve was preceded in death by her husband Harold in 1974, her son Bruce in 2003 and her sister Helen Witter in 2001.

Genevieve and Harold B. Campbell were married Aug. 17, 1935, in Fort Wayne, Ind. They farmed in Preble County near Fairhaven, Ohio. In 1951 they moved to Idaho, where they farmed near Jerome. Harold retired from farming in 1968.

Funeral services will be at Demaray Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Mr. Wilbur Berg officiating, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2012. Internment will follow at the Jerome cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made to the United Church of God or the Idaho Youth Ranch and left at the funeral home.

She is survived by two sons, William (& Neva) who

David Earl Whitesell

Feb. 23, 1944-Aug. 9, 2012

RICHFIELD • David Earl Whitesell passed away on Thursday, Aug. 9, 2012 after a short illness, with his family by his side.



(Hugh) of Shoshone, Idaho, Annie West (Jesse) of Richfield, Idaho, Mark (Lou Ann) of Richfield, Idaho, Teresa Paterson of Richfield, Idaho, and April Montano of Rigby, Idaho. David and Daveda also have 29 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

David was born on Feb. 23, 1944, in McGill, Nev. Growing up, his family moved frequently. They moved to Richfield, Idaho, in 1952 and he graduated from Richfield High School in 1963. David worked for the Big Wood Canal Co. during high school and after graduation. He also worked for Joe Parker on his farm.

David truly enjoyed the family gatherings. His other favorite thing to do was to help any family or friend with anything. He loved spending time with his family. His kids and grandkids were his pride and joy. He was loved by all and his memory will live in the hearts of family and friends.

He married Daveda Gail Dille in 1963. David drove truck for Ward's Cheese for many years. His love for farming and hard work led him to purchase a farm in 1978. He milked cows with his family for many years when he sold the cows and grew crops. He worked for the Little Wood River Canal Co. for many years and was well known as a ditch rider - "Dangerous Dave."

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2012 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Richfield, with visitation beginning at 1 p.m. at the church. Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Daveda; and six children, Flint (Nancy) of Pueblo, Colo., Lori Royal

Funeral arrangements are under the care and direction of Demaray Funeral Service - Shoshone Chapel.

West Nile Research Raises Concerns

BY SANJAY TALWANI Independent Record

HELENA, Mont. (AP) • A Carroll College professor and a group of students have found two cases of the West Nile virus in mosquitoes in eastern Montana, and they're concerned that conditions could add up to a year like 2003 or 2007, each of which saw four deaths and more than 200 infections in humans in the state.

Grant Hokit, a Carroll biology professor, said student field researchers have found the virus in mosquitoes trapped on the Medicine Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Sheridan County and the Bowdoin National Wildlife Refuge in Phillips County.

At Medicine Lake, students also saw numerous dead pelican chicks and gulls, which they suspected succumbed to the virus. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is now analyzing some of the birds for cause of death.

It's the third summer Hokit has led the project. In 2010, the team found a couple of cases of the virus in mosquitoes, but not until later in the summer.

"It could get very bad in August," Hokit said on July 31.

While wet weather is associated with increased mosquito populations, the one species that carries the virus - out of 30 present in Montana - thrives in hot, dry conditions. The state is seeing plenty of heat, with precipitation in much of Montana at only half of normal in July.

Only about 20 percent of the virus infections in humans result in illness, but for those it can result in severe flu-like symptoms. Deaths can result when the virus infects nerve

tissue such as the brain and spinal cord, causing encephalitis.

In most of the other years in the past decade, the number of people sickened by the virus has ranged from zero to a few dozen, with no deaths.

While the virus has not been detected in Lewis and Clark County this year, Hokit and public health specialists say people should use insect repellent containing DEET at times the mosquitoes most proliferate, namely dusk and dawn.

People should also try to eliminate standing water that provides breeding ground for the mosquitoes - places like buckets, flower pots and bird baths. Kids' wading pools should have the water changed at least once a week, said Mike Henderson, a public health nurse with the Lewis and Clark City-County Health Department.

People should also keep the screens in their houses in good repair.

Although the last case of the virus in humans in the Lewis and Clark County was in 2007, Henderson said people should take the precautions every year.

The Carroll project is currently funded by a \$1 million, four-year grant by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Hokit is the lead researcher on the project, which also includes Montana State University and three tribal colleges - Chief Dull Knife College on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation, Little Big Horn College on the Crow Reservation and Aaniiih Nakoda College (formerly Fort Belknap Tribal College). The tribal schools are also participating in the lab and field work.

Simpson Joins Fellow Republicans in Blasting Michele Bachmann

BOISE (AP) • Add another Republican to the list of those criticizing former presidential candidate Michele Bachmann over her call for a probe of a State Department employee's alleged ties to the Muslim Brotherhood.

On Friday, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson of Idaho joined U.S. Rep. John Kline and former Sen. Norm Coleman of Minnesota and Sen. John McCain of Arizona in blasting Bachmann.

Bachmann, a Republican House member from Minnesota, has linked Huma Abedin, a top aide to Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, to the Muslim group.

Simpson told the Idaho Statesman that Bachmann's bid for a probe into whether the Muslim Brotherhood has infiltrated the government reflects poorly on all Republicans.

Idaho's Simpson added that Bachmann's comments were "outrageous" and resurrect Joseph McCarthy-era Communist witch hunts of the 1950s.



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15 Large Uncontained Wildfires in Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) • Nevada officials say dry lightning has sparked 186 fires around the state in the past week, burning about 252,000 acres or roughly 390 square miles.

fire along the Nevada-Oregon line.

Most are burning in uninhabited or sparsely populated areas, but the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources says in the past two days some evacuations were ordered for areas of Mountain City, Paradise Valley and McDermitt.

As of Saturday there were 15 large, uncontained fires burning in the state, with the largest being the Holloway

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Judge Opts Not to Reconsider Ruling on Boy Scout Camp

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) • A state judge in northern Idaho has decided not to reconsider his earlier ruling to dismiss a lawsuit over a proposed land swap involving a historic Boy Scout Camp on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The *Coeur d'Alene Press* reports that 1st District Judge John Luster's ruling reaffirming his May decision to dismiss a civil lawsuit filed against the Inland Northwest Council of Boy Scouts means the land swap can continue.

"This allows the council to evaluate and pursue all options that will enhance and secure our long-term ability to provide a great Scouting experience for youth in the Inland Northwest now and in the future," INC officials said in a statement.

The Boy Scouts' Inland

Northwest Council wants to trade the 80-year-old Camp Easton along Lake Coeur d'Alene to a developer for another tract of land nearby. Arizona-based Discovery Land Co. wants to convert the 420-acre parcel into lakefront properties, and in return give the INC land for a new lakeshore camp and cash for its endowment.

Camp Easton Forever, Inc., last year filed a lawsuit against the Inland Northwest Council of Boy Scouts seeking to stop the land swap. The group said land donated for the camp by F.W. Fitze in 1929 was conditioned to always be used for that purpose, essentially giving the camp status as a charitable trust.

But in May, Luster dismissed the lawsuit. In June, the group appealed Luster's

ruling to dismiss the lawsuit. But with his latest ruling, Luster has cleared the way for the land swap to go through.

The Inland Northwest Council and the Discovery Land Co. are now negotiating details of the land swap.

"If we reach an agreement, then the final proposal will go to our executive board and foundation board for approval or rejection," INC officials said. "If a satisfactory agreement cannot be reached or if our boards do not approve an agreement, Camp Easton will remain at its current location."

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\$109,000 Grant Given to UI to Study Potato Psyllids

BY STEVE KADEL
skadel@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • The federal government is providing \$109,000 for the University of Idaho to study an emerging plant disease the school says “poses a substantial threat to the state’s potato industry.”

The money will be used to monitor potato fields for the presence of psyllids, which spread a crop disease called zebra chip. The grant also will allow research into effects of the disease on tubers during storage — a topic about which little is known.

Zebra chip reduces yields and causes bands in potato flesh that become dark when fried. It makes potatoes unmarketable, but there is no health risk to humans.

The grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will be received late this year and used during 2013 and 2014. It will allow programs currently under way with Idaho Potato Commission money to expand significantly, said Erik Wenninger, an assistant professor of entomology at the university who is currently working at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center.

Wenninger and colleagues have surveyed Idaho fields for psyllids this summer. They reported finding them in the Kim-

“We are now doing this project on a more limited scale. Next year we can add a few more (monitoring) fields.”

Erik Wenninger, assistant professor of entomology at University of Idaho

berley center’s field and in a commercial field in Twin Falls about six weeks ago. Early this month, they saw a sharp increase in potato psyllids, according to a posting on the Pacific Northwest Pest Alert website.

Sixteen psyllids were trapped on sticky cards in Kimberly, and two psyllids were removed from plants by a vacuum mechanism. The alert added that 54 additional psyllids were trapped on sticky cards in a Twin Falls County field.

Zebra chip has been confirmed at three Twin Falls County locations, including the Kimberly center, the website said. Leaf scorching, swollen nodes, vascular tissue browning and curled leaves are symptoms.

Lacey Menasco of the Idaho State Department of

Please see POTATOES, AG2

Presentation Will Focus on Sage Grouse, Grazing

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • A range and livestock specialist for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation in Boise will speak about how properly managed livestock grazing can benefit sage grouse and their habitat.

Wally Butler’s presentation is at noon Thursday at the Twin Falls Area Cham-

ber of Commerce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls. Those who attend are encouraged to bring a lunch.

Butler is vice president of the Society for Range Management and will be that organization’s president in 2013. He previously was a ranch manager and then a range and ranch management consultant in Kendrick.



Research assistant Robyn Walton works behind a thresher harvesting beans Thursday at the Monsanto Seminis Research and Development Facility in Filer.

ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

A New Breed of SEED

Seminis Vegetable Seeds in Filer is focused on research to produce more palette-pleasing vegetables that are disease resistant.

BY STEVE KADEL
skadel@magicvalley.com

FILER • It’s harvest time at Seminis Vegetable Seeds Inc. The workers — many of them college and high school summer employees — were in the field at 7 a.m. Thursday collecting green beans at the seed production and research firm.

“Us farm guys get up early,” station manager Jim Gomm said with a grin, emphasizing the activity well before Twin Falls-bound motorists started their commute on Highway 30.

Although Seminis grows and sells seeds for commercial use by farmers throughout the world, most of the company’s focus is on research. That includes garden beans such as peas and green beans along with dry beans such as pinto, navy and kidney beans, said company spokeswoman Kathleen Manning.

“The research done at the site is utilized worldwide,” she said. “Once a crop’s research is completed at Filer the results are

sent worldwide to see how they adapt in other areas.”

Gomm noted that some vegetable samples are sent to a Seminis testing facility in Wisconsin where produce is evaluated for color and taste. The goal is to produce more palette-pleasing vegetables as well as developing strains that are disease resistant.

“Research and development is intended to identify (seed) varieties to go to commercial use for the company,” he said.

It takes from seven to 10 years to develop a new variety, Gomm said. One of the success stories is a green bean without the fibrous string, which makes it easier to process.

“Now the predominant trait on the market is stringless,” he said.

Peas are another staple grown at the research station. Through what Gomm calls “classical breeding,” the goal is the same as for beans — a more disease-free product.

“The biggest benefit is that the grower can pro-

“The biggest benefit is that the grower can produce a good crop in areas where he might otherwise not be able to do so because of disease.”

Jim Gomm, station manager

duce a good crop in areas where he might otherwise not be able to do so because of disease,” he said.

The Magic Valley was chosen for the research operation because the dry climate helps grow disease-free vegetables. Low humidity is another factor in producing good seed crops.

“This valley is excellent for seed development,” Gomm said.

Seminis is part of Monsanto’s vegetable seed division, and the Filer acreage was formerly owned by Associated Seed Growers. About 200 acres are now under cultivation, including land Seminis leases off-site.

Spinach, lettuce, sweet corn, onions and carrots used to be researched in Fil-

er, but those are now being studied in other locations owned by the company.

Seminis employs about 20 people full-time and hires another 20 or 25 for summer work. Gomm said it hasn’t been difficult to find qualified employees lately, due mostly to the economic situation. Many of the college students who work the fields are studying some form of agriculture and are interested in agricultural careers, he said.

While Seminis isn’t the only seed producer in the Magic Valley, Gomm is happy that others such as Archer Daniels Midland’s Edible Bean Specialties are here.

“We’re all competitors, but competition is good,” he said.

Federal Ruling Frees Up Money for Area Sugar PAC

BY STEVE KADEL
skadel@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • The state’s third largest political action committee has received a federal go-ahead to significantly expand its pool of potential contributors.

The Federal Election Commission ruled Aug. 2 that the Snake River Sugar Co. PAC may begin soliciting contributions from seven sugar beet associa-

tions that previously were off limits.

Federal law had prohibited soliciting and receiving funds from associations that were incorporated. The decision wipes that restriction away, freeing up about 800 additional growers in seven associations.

Those include producers in Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka counties. Some reports estimate it will triple the amount of money the Snake River Sugar PAC will take in.

John McCreedy, the PAC’s treasurer, could not be reached for comment. However, he said that a favorable ruling will definitely increase contributions.

The Snake River Sugar PAC spent \$63,500 on federal candidates in the 2010 election cycle. That was behind only J.R. Simplot’s \$153,700 and Micron’s \$67,628 among Idaho PACs, according to online records.

The commission said in a news release, “The associations are trade associations affiliated with Snake River, and they may therefore solicit their members, executive and administrative personnel and their families as well as the shareholders and executive and administrative personnel of their corporate members and their families that have provided prior approval for such solicitations.”

The Snake River PAC was formed in 1998. In making its request to the FEC, it cited a 2005 ruling by the commission that the Red River Valley Sugar Beet Growers Association was a trade association.

McCreedy has said the PAC, now on the brink of greater financial clout, will continue supporting candidates who vote favorably on agricultural issues.

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Drought Improves Prospects for Farm Bill Passage

BY CINDY SNYDER

For the Times-News

COEUR d'ALENE • The drought that is shriveling much of the nation's corn and soybean crop is beginning to heat up the debate about farm programs.

"The silver lining of this drought is that it is refocusing Congress's attention on production agriculture," said Mary Kay Thatcher, director of public policy for the American Farm Bureau Federation in Washington, D.C. "Our hope is that maybe we can get a farm bill through."

Until about a month ago, chances for getting the 2012 Farm Bill passed this year were starting to fade. The process started strong with the Senate passing its version of the Farm Bill in late spring. The House Agriculture Committee passed its version but then the House adjourned for its five-week summer break without taking up the Farm Bill.

Many agricultural lobbyists were concerned going into the 2012 Farm Bill debates that agriculture just wasn't a priority. Strong commodity prices left many in Congress with the impression that all farmers were rich and that farm programs could be cut without harming the food supply.

That's quickly proving not to be true. Corn and soybean growers who purchased crop insurance will receive some payments. Those that purchased a revenue insurance policy will see higher payments thanks to significant-

ly higher commodity prices this fall.

But hog, poultry and dairy producers are watching feed costs soar as the corn crop shrivels. Beef herds are being liquidated as pastures wither and hay is essentially nonexistent.

"Congress is beginning to realize that not all farmers are going to be rich this year," Thatcher told sugar beet and cane producers during the 29th International Sweetener Symposium held in Coeur d'Alene last week.

The Farm Bill was discussed at nearly every session during the three-day symposium. Predictions for passage ranged from "never going to happen in 2012" to "passage in a lame duck session" to "Congress will wrap it up before the election."

The pessimists point to the sharp division between not only Republicans and Democrats over cuts to the federal food stamp program, but to disagreements between Republicans and more conservative Republicans.

The House version proposes cutting nutrition programs by \$16 billion. Democrats argue that's too much, conservatives say it's merely a 2 percent reduction and more cuts can be made. Republicans in the middle can't get enough Democrats nor conservatives to vote with them, and thus there aren't enough votes to pass the bill.

Chandler Goule, vice president of government relations for the National Farmers Union in Washing-

"The silver lining of this drought is that it is refocusing Congress's attention on production agriculture. Our hope is that maybe we can get a farm bill through."

Mary Kay Thatcher, director of public policy for the American Farm Bureau Federation in Washington, D.C.

ton, D.C., thinks the food stamps debate is just an excuse not to take up the farm bill before the election.

He is among the more optimistic that lawmakers can reconcile the \$16 billion of cuts to nutrition in the House Agriculture Committee's bill with the \$4 billion in cuts contained in the Senate version during the summer recess. Another sticking point is the Senate's reliance on crop insurance and the House's version that preserves target prices for key commodities grown in Southern states.

If that happens, the House could take up the conference bill when it returns to session in September.

Unfortunately, the House has only scheduled six working days in September and getting the Farm Bill to the floor for action means farmers and ranchers — and consumers — pressuring members of Congress during the summer break.

Still others think the best hope for a farm bill is for Congress to pass a one-year extension of the current bill.

Goule said that's not a workable option.

"This is not like the '06,

the '02 and the '08 bills where we had the ability to do a one-year extension and finish up programs up. That is not true this time," he said. "This time there are negative consequences of a one-year extension. Thirty-seven programs will completely disappear out of existence, primarily conservation and energy programs."

In addition to the drought, there is one more factor that help push the 2012 Farm Bill to passage — fatigue.

Both Chairman Frank Lucas (R-Okla.) and Ranking Minority Member Collin Peterson (D-Minn.) spoke via video to the symposium. Both expressed their confidence of passage this year, yet both sighed during their taped presentations. After working on the bill for more than a year, the thought of starting over again in January 2013 when the difficult issues of budget sequestration and tax reform must also be addressed may be enough to push members to vote.

President Obama is also now publicly asking Congress to pass the five-year Farm Bill before it expires on Sept. 30.

Magic Valley Farmers Can Benefit Local Nonprofits Through Monsanto Contest

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Magic Valley farmers have a chance to win \$2,500 for the nonprofit of their choice in the America's Farmers Grow Communities program sponsored by the Monsanto Fund.

Farmers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Minidoka counties are eligible to nominate a favorite local nonprofit now through Nov. 30.

Participating farmers must be at least 21 years old, and must be actively farm-

ing a minimum of 250 acres of corn, soybeans and/or cotton, or 40 acres of open field vegetables, or at least 10 acres of protected culture vegetables.

Entry forms and complete rules are available online at growcommunities.com or by calling 1-877-267-3332.

Monsanto Fund representatives will select one winner at random from each county, and announce the winning farmers and recipient nonprofits in January 2013.

This is the third year of

the program and about \$7.3 million has been awarded nationwide. In the past, farmers have nominated groups such as Future Farmers of America chapters, schools, fire departments and food pantries.

The 2012 Magic Valley winners and recipients were Rick Pearson, Twin Falls County, Popplewell Elementary School; Gary Fiala, Jerome County, Jerome Senior Center; and Fred Faulkner, Gooding County, Gooding County 4-H. A winner was not named in Minidoka County.

Workshop Aims to Improve Soil Health

TIMES-NEWS

JEROME • Producers seeking to improve their farm's soil can attend a free soil health workshop Aug. 30 in Jerome. Participants will learn from national and local presenters how to protect their soil habitat, according to a news release.

"With a better understanding of the microbial activity in soil, farmers can improve the soil health," said Marlon Winger, state agronomist with the Natural Resources Conservation Ser-

vice and one of the workshop speakers. "Healthy soils have improved water infiltration rates, reduce fuel, fertilizer and pesticide needs, and resist wind and water erosion."

The keynote speaker is Ray Archuleta, a national conservation agronomist with NRCS. He says soils are a living factory of microscopic and macroscopic organisms. Providing a good habitat for those organisms improves soil. Archuleta will demonstrate a simple way to test soils to

determine how well they function.

The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Con Paulos Chevrolet, 251 East Frontage Road South. Those who attend should bring their lunch.

The session is offered by the NRCS, Farm Service Agency, University of Idaho Extension Service, and Soil and Water Conservation Districts. For more information, contact Winger at 208-378-5730 or the NRCS state office at 208-378-5700.

STEEL MILL POLLUTED TOWN AS ROMNEY FIRM PROFITED

BY JACK GILLUM

Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, S.C. • The rusty stains on Shirley Carter's home are a permanent reminder of her fight with the local steel mill, just down U.S. Highway 17 near the boat docks. No matter how many cans of industrial-strength acid she went through, the red tint on her property never seemed to go away.

In 1998, Carter and her neighbors sued Georgetown Steel, then owned by

the company Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney co-founded, Bain Capital. They sought millions in cleanup costs and accused the mill's owners of leaving their historic Southern neighborhood looking like it had been hit by a "chemical bomb."

State officials determined the mill was largely to blame for the pollution. As the lawsuit dragged on for years, the steel mill filed for bankruptcy and the plant ultimately settled with the residents.

In the end, Bain walked away with more than \$30 million in profits. Carter got \$800.

"That wasn't even enough to paint the house," said Carter, who is a Romney supporter this election.

As a presidential candidate, Romney has pledged to roll back environmental regulations as a way to spur growth. Under President Barack Obama, he recently quipped, "a regulator would have shut down the Wright Brothers for their 'dust pollution.'"

Potatoes

Continued from Agriculture 1

Agriculture said the federal funding is part of the USDA's Specialty Crop Block Grant Program. Twenty-four applications were submitted seeking almost \$1.8 million, she said.

A panel of industry representatives reviewed and scored the applications, selecting 12 for funding. The request for zebra chip study received the second-highest amount of money, behind the \$185,983 to promote specialty crops through advertising, marketing and education.

In the application for grant funding, zebra chip was described as an "emerging" potato disease that was reported for the first time in Idaho in September 2011.

"ZC causes millions of dollars in losses annually to growers in the southwestern United States," the application said.

The potato psyllid is believed to overwinter in the Southwest and northern Mexico, and migrate to northern regions in late spring.

"The extent and severity of the potential threat to Idaho's potato industry is unknown and almost nothing is known regarding effects of ZC on tuber quality during storage," according to the application.

Weninger said most of the \$109,000 will pay for technicians who test psyllids, although some will pay for equipment such as sticky cards, leaf blowers, collection nets and plastic bags.

"We are now doing this project on a more limited scale," Weninger said. "Next year we can add a few more (monitoring) fields."

He will head monitoring efforts through the Kimberly center while Phil Nolte will oversee monitoring sites in eastern Idaho. Mike Thornton will do the same in western Idaho. Both Nolte and Thornton are staff members.

Weninger's colleague at the Kimberly center, professor Nora Olsen, will head the study of zebra chip's effect on potatoes in storage.

She said the Kimberly center has one of the nation's few storage facilities specifically designed to research potatoes. The study will determine whether altering storage temperature, humidity and air flow can produce a better product.

Memories of 4-H

Editor's note: This year is the 100th anniversary of 4-H in Idaho. We'd love to hear your 4-H memories. Email them to Editor Autumn Agar and we'll run them in next week's Ag section.

Mentoring Memories

When it comes to memories and 4-H, the Glen and Ada Parke family could write a book. Although Glen has passed away, his legacy continues to this day as his daughter Helen Ruby continues to teach 4-H horse club and miscellaneous categories in Wendell.

Ada Parke's memories can be traced to when her mother, Leotta Goodman, taught 4-H to anyone who wanted to learn. Ada remembers her mother, who was right handed, teach a left handed person how to crochet in front of a mirror in Albion.

Ada proudly recalls making an Angel Food cake as a project in 4-H in 1934. As an award for that winning project, Ada received and still has a set of ceramic measuring cups.

Ada also recalls making pajamas, aprons and lunch-eon cloths as her projects. That Angel Food cake took more than a dozen eggs and was baked in a coal stove, which is in the possession of Helen today.

When Ada came to Malta, she and her husband started the first horse club of Malta in 1953 and that club had 36 members.

Once in a while, Ada would treat the members to a freezer of homemade ice cream.

One of Ada's favorite memories of 4-H is going the Western Regional 4-H Leader Forum held in Reno, Nev. in 1971 with Mary Hondo and Carolyn Barnes. Mary Hondo was a strong influence in many young lives who would be involved in 4-H programs in the Malta area.

Of course, many memories are involved as Ada watched her three daughters, Vicki, Helen and Pat all become Cassia County Fair Queens. Learning to ride and raise livestock came as a lifestyle for the Parke children. When the fair approached, the children of ten slept in the stalls where their livestock projects were on display. The fair was a culmination of their hard work, but, often they would feel sad to see their animals leave after the sale.

Ada tells of her daughter, Helen, who saw her brother Bob and sister Vicki have steer projects and she want-

ed one, too. She was too young for a project but adopted one of her father's crippled steers and was devastated when that steer turned up missing as it went to the butcher instead of the fair.

Helen Parke Ruby has returned to Cassia County to be a judge in horsemanship and to re-pay in some way the many things she learned from 4-H while growing up.

Incidentally, Helen was named National High School Rodeo Queen in 1974.

The Parke's youngest daughter, Pat, remembers being an exchange 4-Her to Japan. Pat loved the experience and remembers she wasn't home to "show" her steer at the fair. Glen ended up showing the steer and auctioneer, knowing the story, said, "Let's get some bids on this steer and bring Pat back from Japan!"

Memories of 4-H? No, it has just been a lifestyle for the Glen and Ada Parke family. Glen and Ada, their children, mentored many young boys and girls to live the 4-H motto of bettering the world in health, thinking (head), serving (hands) and heart (ethics and values).

— *Mary Alice Telford, Malta*

Lessons about the Real World

I spent many years in 4-H beginning with cooking and spent the last six years of my 4-H experience showing Steers. These are fond memories.

First, I remember learning about raising and training steers. Learning first hand that even though they became pets, I lived on a farm/ranch and the only way to survive is the sell the animals you have spent several months feeding, training to lead and washing and coming to know very well. Yes, tears occurred but gaining perspective about the real world occurred at the same time. Money earned went for college expenses.

Second, since you needed to care for your animals, this meant you got to stay at the fair. The extensive RV park did not exist in those days. You slept in the barn in a sleeping bag. Often with little or no adult supervision. Yes the Fair was a fun place. It turned me into a Fair Rat, spending all day every day at the fair during the six-day run. This has not left my system yet. I almost never miss a day of the fair, year after year.

— *Greg Lanting, Mayor, Twin Falls*



ASSOCIATED PRESS

This photo from July 31 shows dried corn plants in Yutan, Neb. U.S. corn growers could have their worst crop in a generation as the harshest drought in decades takes its toll, the government reported Friday, Aug. 1, 2012, as it forecast the lowest average yield in 17 years.

US Farmers Expect Poorest Corn Crop in a Decade

BY JIM SUHR
AP Business Writer

ST. LOUIS • A deepening drought in the nation's farm states has cut further into this fall's harvest, with farmers now expected to pull from their fields the lowest corn yield in more than a decade.

But American farmers are still expected to produce their eighth-largest harvest ever, and while there's sure to be a rise in prices at the grocery stores, there's little risk of a failed harvest that would lead to shortages on the shelves.

The U.S. Agriculture Department predicted the nation's biggest harvest ever in the spring, when farmers

planted 96.4 million acres of corn — the most since 1937. But it cut its estimate a month ago and again Friday, saying it now expects the nation to produce 10.8 billion bushels, the least since 2006.

If that estimate holds, the federal government says it will be enough to meet the world's needs and ensure there are no shortages. But experts say food prices will almost certainly climb as corn is a widely used ingredient found in everything from cosmetics to cereal, colas and candy bars.

The drought stretching across the U.S. from Ohio west to California is deepest in the middle of the country, and major farm states like

Iowa and Illinois are seeing conditions get worse each week. Farmers credit advances in seed technology that have produced hardier, more drought-tolerant corn for any harvest at all.

"I have to be honest with you, I'm totally stunned we have corn with green stalks and leaves after going through weeks of 105-degree temperature," said Garry Niemeyer, the National Corn Growers Association president who has 1,200 acres of corn and 800 acres of soybeans near Auburn, Ill. "Our corn yield normally would be about 190 bushels per acre. This year, if I get 110, I'd be thrilled to death."

The USDA's latest estimate predicts corn farmers will average 123.4 bushels per acre, down 24 bushels from last year in what would be the lowest average yield in 17 years. But the yield would still be as good as nearly a decade ago, when the average was about 129 bushels in a year without drought.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack trumpeted the resilience of U.S. farmers and ranchers on Friday, saying he didn't expect immediate increases in food prices and was optimistic the U.S. would continue meeting global demand for grain. The U.S. is the world's top exporter of corn, soybeans and wheat.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Shediac Lobster shop, background, is shown, where fisherman have been protesting the purchase of Maine lobster for a cheaper price, in Shediac, New Brunswick on Thursday.

Canadian Lobster Fishermen Union Reaches Agreement

FREDERICTON, New Brunswick (AP) • The union representing lobster fishermen in New Brunswick says it has reached an agreement with the government of the Canadian province and fish processing plants.

Christian Brun of the The Maritime Fishermen's Union said Saturday that a tentative deal was reached Friday night and approved by most of the fishermen early Saturday morning.

Canadian lobstermen held demonstrations last week in

Cap-Pele and Shediac, preventing trucks from delivering Maine lobsters to three processors, saying the low price of Maine lobsters is driving down prices in Canada and stealing their livelihood. The protests continued for a week before nine processing plants were granted an injunction on Thursday.

Brun says the deal will bring the price up to Canadian \$3 per pound for processed lobster and \$3.50 per pound for live market lobster.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

White smoke rises from the Chevron refinery during a controlled burn Tuesday, the morning after a toxic fire in Richmond, Calif. Federal investigators probing the cause of a massive Chevron oil refinery fire are focusing on possible corrosion in a decades-old pipe the company inspected late last year but did not replace. Investigators with the U.S. Chemical Safety Board told The Associated Press on Saturday that the November inspection led Chevron to replace an old pipe connected to the one that failed Monday.

Refinery Probe Focuses on Corrosion

BY JASON DEAREN
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO • Federal investigators probing the cause of a massive Chevron oil refinery fire are focusing on possible corrosion in a decades-old pipe the company inspected late last year but did not replace.

Investigators with the U.S. Chemical Safety Board told The Associated Press on Saturday that the November inspection led Chevron to replace an old pipe connected to the one that failed Monday.

The fire exploded when a vapor cloud ignited, endangering more than a dozen workers in the immediate vicinity. The resulting blaze sent up thick, black smoke and caused thousands to seek medical attention for related health issues in one of the most serious U.S. refinery fires in recent years.

The Richmond refinery, located about 10 miles northeast of San Francisco, produces about 16 percent of California's daily gasoline supply.

Chevron said Saturday it too is seeking to understand why the accident occurred.

"We agree that this is a serious incident that warrants thorough investigation," said Sean Comey, a company spokesman. "We are cooperating with all regulatory agencies and are committed to better understanding the root cause of this incident."

The inspectors have not yet seen testing records for the pipe that failed, but given its age and the condition of pipes connected to it, they believe corrosion is a strong possible cause of its failure. Investigators said, in general, all pipes corrode over time.

The crude unit where the fire occurred is a key part of the refinery, helping to create a specialized blend of cleaner burning gasoline that satisfies air quality laws in California. On Saturday, the average price for a gallon of regular gas in California was \$4.04, up from \$3.86 Tuesday.

While high crude prices have driven prices up nationwide, the partial loss of production at Chevron's Richmond refinery has also had an effect on driving prices in the state even higher, analysts said.

The incident began Monday afternoon, when a small dripping leak was detected by refinery workers. When engineers responded to find the leak's cause, they removed insulation around the pipe.

"Due to the high temperature of the material in the tower, in excess of 600 degrees Fahrenheit, the gas-oil immediately formed a large flammable vapor cloud," chemical safety board investigators said in a statement.

Investigators told the AP that more than a dozen

Chevron refinery workers were engulfed by the vapor and narrowly escaped serious injury when it ignited.

"These workers might have been killed or severely injured, had they not escaped the cloud as the release rate escalated and the cloud ignited, shortly thereafter," said Dan Tillema, the board's investigative team leader.

County officials say sirens were activated to warn residents of the accident, and the company later alerted county officials.

Chevron's response and Contra Costa County's emergency warning system are being investigated by the federal chemical safety agency. Several other agencies also are investigating the refinery fire.

More than 4,000 people were treated and released at from hospitals in the days following the fire, officials have said. Chevron has set up a claims center for people who were affected, which by Friday had received about 2,000 calls.

The pipe that failed Monday dated back to the 1970s, investigators said, but it is still unclear whether the

"We agree that this is a serious incident that warrants thorough investigation. We are cooperating with all regulatory agencies and are committed to better understanding the root cause of this incident."

Sean Comey, company spokesman

thickness testing conducted by Chevron in its last major inspections noted corrosion in that specific, 8-inch pipe.

However, investigators said a 12-inch pipe connected to the one that leaked Monday was found to be corroded, and was replaced after the November "turn-around," an industry term for when a refinery unit is taken off-line so all the lines can be inspected.

Tillema said "important issues in the investigation included understanding why the pipe that later failed was kept in service during a late 2011 maintenance turn-around."

By choosing not to replace the pipe that failed, he said Chevron had decided that it was strong enough to last another five years, when the next piping inspection

would have been conducted, which is the industry standard.

"The failed pipe is like the wing that fell off the airplane. Naturally, we want to find out why it happened," said Daniel Horowitz, the board's managing director. "And we will examine potential corrosion as well as other failure mechanisms."

Odessa Prospers in Texas Oil Boom

BY KATHY WARBELOW
Bloomberg News

ODESSA, Texas • Truckers can get \$5,000 signing bonuses from companies serving Odessa, the West Texas center of a new Lone Star State oil boom and the nation's fastest-growing city.

Housing is so tight that the local school district put deposits down on 15 apartments, to ensure that new teachers moving to the area would have places to live.

Union Pacific Corp. is

adding tracks and rail-yard facilities to help trains handle flows of drilling supplies coming in and crude oil heading out. The rising prosperity, driven by new extraction technologies and hydraulic fracturing, has unleashed an economic surge that is transforming Texas's "petroplex" of Odessa and nearby Midland.

"It's like we just discovered oil out here," said Mike George, the 65-year-old head of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

STREAMFLOWS

AVERAGE DAILY FLOWS

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Snake River n. Blackfoot	4,620 cfs
Snake River at Neeley	12,200 cfs
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Snake River at Milner	1,796 cfs
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OPINION + PEOPLE

OUR VIEW

A One Man Mission?

On Monday's Twin Falls City Council agenda, you'll see Pastor Tony Lopez's request for a special-use permit to build a 112-bed homeless shelter has been struck from the items for discussion.

On July 23, the Twin Falls City Council heard passionate arguments on both sides in a public hearing regarding the appeal of the Planning and Zoning Commission's June 12 decision to approve a special-use permit for Victory Home, the faith-based drug, alcohol and gang rehabilitation program, to operate a homeless shelter at 570 Shoup Ave. W.

Pastor Tony Lopez wanted to expand the services he already offers on 3rd Avenue West into a 112-bed facility by taking over the 25,000-square-foot, county-owned building on Shoup Avenue.

At the July council meeting, more than a dozen people spoke for and against the Victory Home relocating. Opponents were worried about loitering, vandalism and the possibility that Victory Home would accept sex offenders. (Lopez said he was open to not allowing sex offenders to stay at the new location, just as he doesn't currently allow sex offenders into the program. He also said he would be willing to lower the maximum number of beds in the new facility to 40 or 50.)

The council was scheduled to make a decision at its Monday meeting. They won't have to make that decision.

Those opposing the move to Shoup Avenue discovered that Lopez's request did not abide by city code.

On the books, Twin Falls City Code says that an applicant for a zoning change must be the property owner or the lessor. But in practice the tradition has been for decades to allow SUP applications from those who have a purchase contract or some other form of verification of intent from the seller. Now that it's been pointed out, Lopez must return to the City Council with a lease or sale agreement.

In the meantime, the community needs to make some decisions.

At the July 23 meeting Lopez endured a public stoning. People hurled insults at his program, at the people he serves and at his reputation and motives. By all reports, Lopez displayed his trademark graciousness and patience through the entire ordeal.

Victory Home is an incredible program. It has changed so many lives. There isn't an elected official — county or city — who wants to say "no" to Tony Lopez.

Lopez is overwhelmed by the need he has seen in this community — a need that most of us are shielded from on a daily basis. The need weighs on his heart and all he sees when he looks at that gigantic building on Shoup Avenue is the space he needs to give shelter to those who need it. But square footage is not everything.

This building will bankrupt Lopez and his program. It will need to be renovated with a kitchen, bathrooms, bedrooms. And the building is in need of repairs. The roof repair alone has been estimated to cost at least \$80,000.

Without the community's support — with neighbors who don't even want him there — any elected official who approves a shelter in this building is setting Lopez up for failure.

The community needs to decide if this is a problem we want to address — homelessness and rehabilitation for those who are trying to get away from drugs, alcohol addiction or gangs — and how we want to do it.

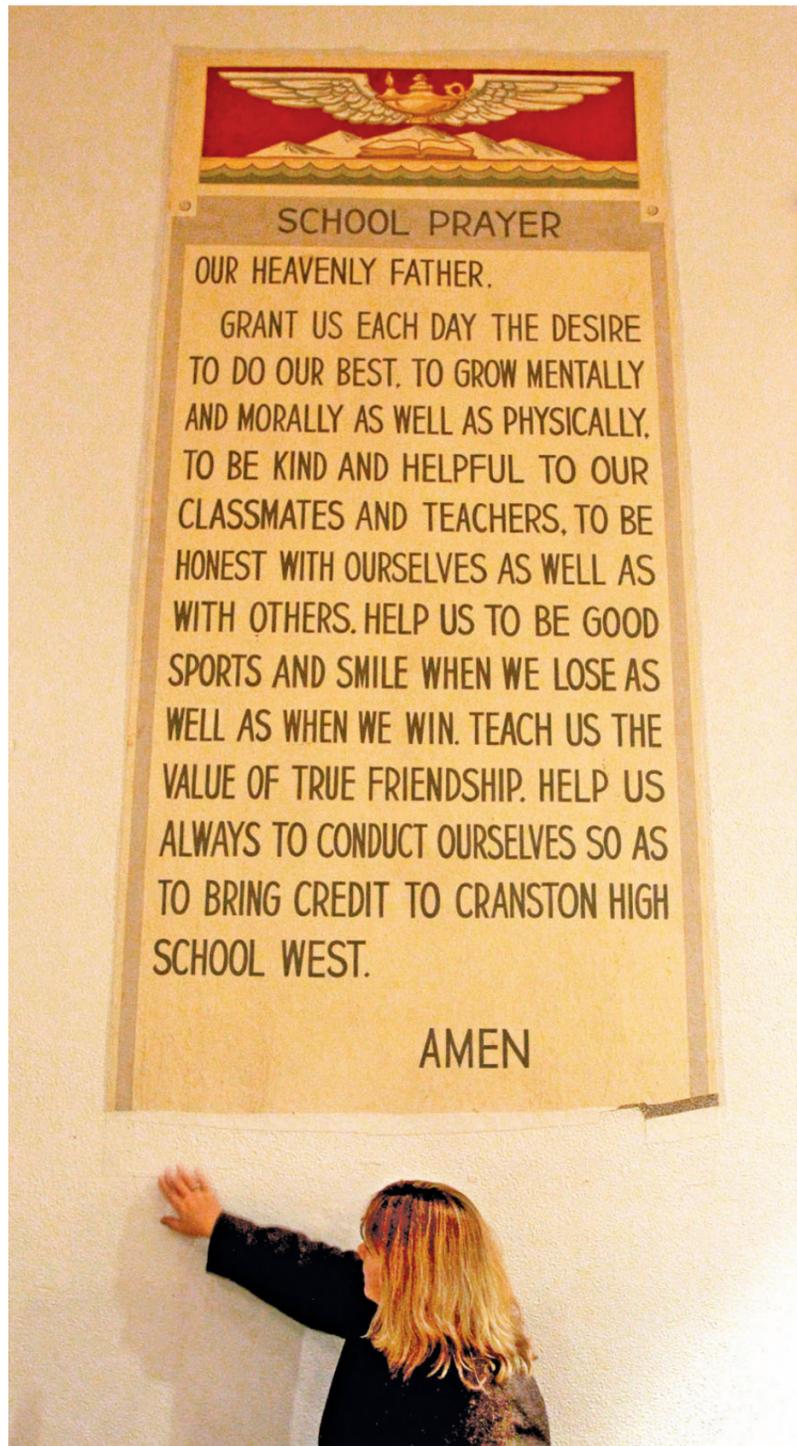
It would be naive to say this shelter will solve all our problems or to say that it won't create issues of its own, i.e. attracting the homeless from elsewhere in search of shelter.

In the end, this community must ask, what is our obligation? Does God help those who help themselves, as the song says, or is it our duty to feed the poor and hungry as the Bible says? (Proverbs 19:17 — He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath given will he pay him again.)

If we believe it's the latter, it shouldn't be on Pastor Tony Lopez alone tasked with finding a place for this community mission.

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Question: Should Idaho Allow Prayer in Schools?



Cranston High School West administrator Kim Magnelli points to where a dedication plaque once stood under a prayer banner in an auditorium at the school in October 2011 in Cranston, R.I. The banner was removed after a ruling in a federal lawsuit brought by atheist student Jessica Ahlquist.

Students Should Examine the Powerful Force of Prayer

In the 1920s, the esteemed Harvard psychologist William McDougall suggested that religious miracles might be the result of the collective psychic powers of



Jim Banholzer

large numbers of worshippers. Michael Talbot's book "The Holographic Universe" acknowledges this, as well as documenting several cases where meditative thoughts, intensive prayer, and strong faith in the goodness of humanity all interconnect for healing in various interesting

Please see BANHOLZER, O2

Prayer in Schools Inevitably Excludes Students

When I was 17 growing up in Las Vegas, Nev., a student in my school was brutally assaulted for being (allegedly) a homosexual. An assembly was called immediately.

Joshua Marr

The dean of students made one thing clear: any student engaging in any racist, misogynistic, homophobic or otherwise prejudicial behavior was subject to immediate expulsion. Period.

It changed my worldview (admittedly Judeo-Christian and maybe even a little homophobic) immediately and clearly, like Paul on the

Please see MARR, O2

READER COMMENT

Idaho Teachers Deserve Performance Bonuses Now and in the Future

On Sunday, the *Times-News* highlighted one of many hardships our students and teachers will face if the Students Come First laws are repealed: the state won't be able to pay bonuses to teachers. It's clear the *Times-News* editorial board is upset about this, as am I. But their anger is misguided.

The fact is there would only be one thing preventing the state from paying millions of dollars in bonuses to teachers this fall — and it's not the state.

The state has done its job. This November, we are set to distribute \$38 million in new money to Idaho teachers. The average teacher will see a \$2,000, or 5.1 percent, increase in total compensation. Why? Because they're doing a great job in the classroom!

As part of Students Come First, the Idaho Legislature and Governor Otter approved statewide pay-for-performance that ensures teachers not only receive a base salary but also the opportunity to earn bonuses for working with other teachers to raise student achievement, taking on leadership duties or filling hard-to-fill positions. As a result, about 85 percent of Idaho teachers will receive some form of a bonus this fall.

We have been trying to accomplish this for decades: Pay Idaho's great teachers better by providing recognition and financial rewards for their hard work.

We finally made it happen in 2011, and it was fully funded in 2012 along with all other reforms.

Now, only one thing stands between Idaho's teachers and this additional money: a referendum.

Idahoans will vote on the Students Come First laws — including the one awarding teacher bonuses — in November. The law clearly establishes a timeline for when performance



Tom Luna

Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction

bonuses will be paid. This timeline was written into law long before a referendum was on the ballot, and the State Department of Education must and will follow the letter of the law.

If a majority of Idahoans vote "yes" on Nov. 6, the state will distribute performance bonuses on Nov. 15 as planned. If the laws are repealed, the state will not have the legal authority to distribute bonuses this fall, even though we want to.

I understand this situation is upsetting to educators. It's upsetting to me, too. I did not choose for there to be a referendum, but this is the situation we face today. And this is just one example of how repealing Students Come First would disrupt and damage Idaho schools.

If these laws are repealed, Idaho teachers will go back to having no control over how they are paid each year. For example, the best teacher in a district who has taught eight years and has a master's degree will make the same amount as the least effective teacher who has also taught eight years and has a master's degree. How is this best for students, or even fair to teachers? It's not.

That's why I will be voting "yes" in November. Our hard-working teachers deserve performance pay now and in the future. They have earned every penny.

Tom Luna is Idaho's Superintendent of Public Instruction. He was first elected State Superintendent in 2006 and was elected to a second term in 2010.

Luna's Response Doesn't Address the Issue

The adjacent column written by Superintendent Luna claims to respond to last Sunday's *Times-News* editorial. And while it reiterates the Superintendent's commitment to Students Come First and advocates supporting it with your vote on Nov. 6, we believe he continues to miss our point.

That point is: if the law was in place during the last fiscal year; the \$38 million budgeted and collected specifically for merit pay bonuses in the previous fiscal year; why should our vote in November be "retroactive" to last year?

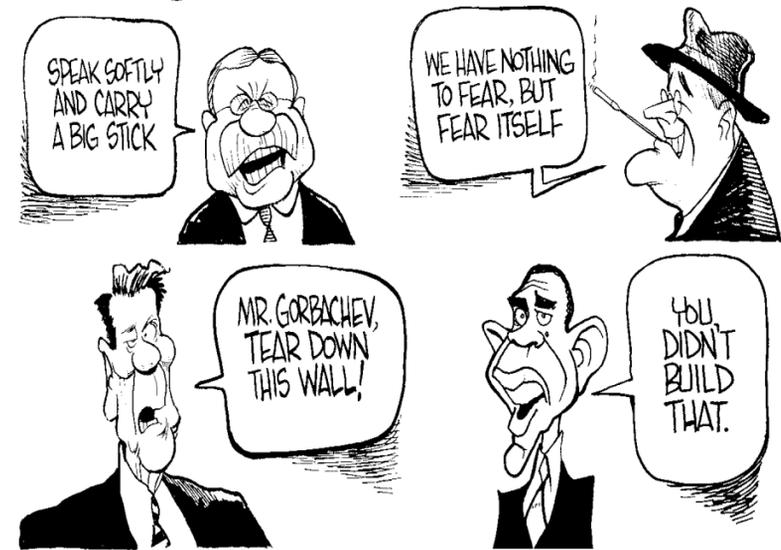
We did not claim that the Department of Education did not want to disburse the money. What we stated — and will state again — is that the Attorney General needs to decide that last year's bonuses cannot and should not be undone the electorate's action on Nov. 6.

Tying last year's bonus payments to this year's vote certainly leaves the appearance of providing teachers a financial incentive to vote differently than they might have otherwise.

— News Times Editorial Board

Letters to the Editor Page O2.

Famous Quotes



garyvarvel.com

Marr

Continued from Opinion 1

road to Damascus. Schools are for everybody!

Schools, as environments of learning, must be about, above all else, inclusion. Unlike church, one does not choose which school one attends. A school is a tiny microcosm of the community in which it resides. It therefore represents all of the cultures, traditions, worldviews, contained within it. To exclude one group for the benefit of another is wrong, and in fact, quite detestable. It's not as if one is asking that we should eliminate algebra, or PE, or art classes. We are talking about prayer, an un-

necessary intrusion into the daily academic life of a student.

To pray presupposes some god or deity to whom one prays, and a religious tradition that informs the methods and rituals of prayer. So for those who argue for prayer in schools, what would they suggest? That in predominantly Catholic communities students are issued rosaries? That in predominantly Pentecostal communities students speak in tongues? Who will decide this? Who will decide the prayer the teacher recites and the manner in which he/she recites it? The community? The school board? Soulless government bureaucracies? The fact of the matter is

that even "nondenominational" prayers fail to satisfy the requirements of every religious persuasion in a community, and in this failure we have committed a cardinal sin: the sin of exclusion.

Environments of learning should be just that: places where all children are included, accepted, nurtured, and educated despite their willingness or failure to recite the right words to someone else's god.

Joshua Marr is a member of the post-indie band Sophia. He is a former Twin Falls resident who now lives in Boise with his wife and newborn son where he is working on his first novel.

Banholzer

Continued from Opinion 1

ways that our scientific and spiritual leaders are just beginning to understand at the fundamental levels.

Some spirit-minded scientists speculate that prayer mysteriously creates far-reaching subatomic particles embedded with hopeful intentions. However, molecular levels of exactly how prayer works will probably remain a deep mystery for a long time. And that's fine, because if we didn't have some mystique in our lives, it would probably be pretty boring.

Pinning down precisely how the mystery of prayer operates on the quantum mechanics level proves to be elusive, and ironically that elusiveness itself is an element of the great mystery, as documented in fine detail by Martin Gardner in his groundbreaking classic "The Trickster and the Paranormal." As some pet-owners tease cats with laser beams and the cat never quite catches it, I believe that we are floating in a similar boat under the godly stars within these unexplained realms.

This being said, and as frequently as we encounter prayer, religion, belief, and paranormal phenomena in our daily lives and media, it's surprising that more public high schools and universities don't offer deeper studies into these mystical matters. Not only

should our public schools permit students to pray in school, if they so choose to do, but I would also encourage that more public schools offer intensive elective studies of kindness, religion, the paranormal, and other related intuitive languages of our hearts and souls.

With idealistic career paths like these opening up, not only might future leaders of our society come to achieve greater levels of tolerance, but broad-minded spiritual studies

also could lead to keener understandings, and perhaps even a paradigm shift for an improvement of the human condition. For starters, I wonder how many people haven't been enlightened yet by the fact that that Jesus is mentioned in the Quran more than Muhammad is, while also Jesus' Holy Mother Mary is mentioned in the Quran more often than she is in the New Testament.

Jim Banholzer is a Ketchum resident.

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Republicans Have Stacked the Deck in Favor of Big Business

Republicans in Congress say they want a tax cut for small businesses to "create jobs." But, small business cannot create jobs if it doesn't have customers. Who gets the customers? Big business (like Wal-Mart) gets the customers. Why does big business get the customers? Big business gets the customers because the stuff it sells is cheaper. Therefore, the benefits of a tax cut would actually go to big business for the most part. Small business would get little if any benefit from the tax cut. Therefore, big business would be the real jobs creator. Where would the jobs go? Fortunately for the Chinese, to China. Unfortunately for Americans, to China.

Furthermore, who knows ahead of time that a tax cut for small business will actually be a tax cut for big business? Big business! Who owns the Republicans in Congress? Big business! Who knows ahead of time that the tax cut for small business would apply proportionately to big business as well? Big business!

The foregoing is not, of course, entirely true. Simple descriptions of complicated conditions are too often wrong. But, to the extent, however limited, that the conditions described in the foregoing may apply to the problem of our job-deficient economy, is it not in the interest of small business and the "lower" classes to elect a Congress that would pass a tax cut that applies only to small business? Would it be unfair to stack the cards in favor of the small guy, for a change, at the expense of the big guy? Heretofore, the Republican House has stacked the cards for big business.

JACK HARTLEY
Twin Falls

Roads in US Being Built by Chinese Firms

I just found out some interesting information that I would like to pass on as I think everyone should hear and be interested in.

Have you wondered where the stimulus money went? Let me give you a clue to some of it. On Sept. 23, 2011, Diane Sawyer of ABC did a report on China building roads and bridges in the United States. When Obama said, "Let's build these bridges," did you know it was the Chinese that would do them? There are American firms and workers that would have been more than glad and competent to do this work. They would have paid taxes to our American government and some of the unemployed people would have jobs.

If you doubt this, Google U.S. Roads

built by China. Prepare yourself for a shock and hopefully discuss with this president. We need people in the government who believe in God and will bring America back to "one nation under God," which we were formed under. Then maybe we can get back the respect we deserve and had before Obama discredited us to every other country.

God bless America!
ROSE WIMAN
Twin Falls

Times-News Should Run More Balanced Reporting about Minidoka Internment Camp

Regarding Edith Robertson's letter concerning an apology from Japan for the way it treated the Americans, our U.S. Allies and Filipino prisoners of war, I commend her. Along with the stories of what the USA did to its internees, how about telling the other side — what the Japanese did to our POWs?

Tell the story about the infamous Camp O'Donnell or the Cabanatuan prison camp or maybe even the Bataan Death march. Tell about the Japanese soldiers making the prisoners dig long trenches and thatching the top for "air raid shelters," then making them climb in, pouring gasoline on them and setting them afire, shooting anyone that tried to escape.

My uncle, Donald Nelson Smith, was a survivor of the Death March, Camp O'Donnell and Cabanatuan. He was among the 513 POWs liberated by Lt. Col. Henry Mucci of the 6th Ranger Battalion on Jan. 30, 1945. My dad, who was with the admiral's fleet in the South Pacific, found him in a hospital tent on Leyte.

Tell the story about all the mothers, fathers, wives, sisters, brothers, sons and daughters who just didn't know if their loved ones had survived these atrocities. Think of the worry and frustration they went through.

Before you write these stories, perhaps it would be fitting to read some of the accounts of these "death camps" written by the survivors or maybe the book, "Ghost Soldiers" by Hampton Sides. As these are the men and women of the greatest generation, they are my heroes.

I would be pleased to see some balance in reporting here. When you run articles about the Minidoka Internment Camp, run another relating to the Japanese POW camps and the way they treated our POWs. Japan certainly owes America an apology, as does Germany.

JUDITH SEGALE
Buhl

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23 homes were painted this year for income eligible seniors and disabled homeowners

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U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, right, meets with Syrian activists in Istanbul on Saturday.

US, Turkey Plan for Worst-case Scenarios in Syria

ISTANBUL (AP) • U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton and Turkey's foreign minister said Saturday that their countries are creating a formal structure to plan for worst-case scenarios in Syria, including a possible chemical weapons attack on regime opponents.

Clinton and Foreign Minister Ahmet Davutoglu said their two nations would set up a working group to respond to the crisis in Syria as conditions there deteriorate. They said the group will coordinate military, intelligence and political responses to the potential fallout in the case of a chemical attack, which would result in medical emergencies and a likely rise in the number of refugees fleeing Syria.

"We have been closely coordinating over the course of this conflict, but

now we need to get into the real details of such operational planning. It needs to be across both of our governments," Clinton said.

She said the U.S. State Department and Turkey's Foreign Ministry had already been working together on the issue but that the new working group would increase the involvement of the intelligence services and militaries of both countries.

Among the contingencies that the U.S. and Turkey agree on the need to plan for is "the horrible event" that chemical weapons are used, Clinton said.

"What would that mean in terms of response, humanitarian and medical emergency assistance and, of course, what needs to be done to secure those stocks from ever being used or falling into the wrong hands?" Clinton said.

Iran Earthquake Kills at Least 180, Injures 1,300

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) • A 6.2-magnitude earthquake leveled villages and damaged homes in northwestern Iran on Saturday, killing at least 180 people and injuring more than 1,350 others, state TV reported.

The quake hit the towns of Ahar, Haris and Varzaqan in East Azerbaijan province at 4:53 p.m. local time (GMT 12:23), the TV report said. At least six villages were totally leveled, and 60 others sustained damage ranging from 50 to 80 percent, it said.

The epicenter of the quake was a region between Ahar and Haris, about 300 miles northwest of the capital, Tehran, according to

Khalil Saei, local Crisis Committee chief, the report said.

At least 9 aftershocks jolted the same area and were felt in a wide region near the Caspian Sea, causing panic among the population.

Saei, local Crisis Committee chief, urged people in the quake region to stay outdoors and spend the night at parks and open spaces in anticipation of more aftershocks.

Iran is located on seismic fault lines and is prone to earthquakes. It experiences at least one earthquake every day on average, although the vast majority are so small they go unnoticed.

Is Gun Violence Like a Disease? Doctors Think So

MILWAUKEE (AP) • Mass shootings have rattled nerves and renewed calls for stricter gun laws. Doctors are thinking bigger. Gun violence is a social disease, they say, and it could be curbed with a public health approach like the product safety changes and driving laws that slashed traffic fatalities decades ago, even as cars on the

road increased.

For example, guardrails are now curved to the ground instead of having sharp metal ends that stick out and pose a hazard in a crash. Health experts learned they had to change the environment — not just try to make people better drivers.

The same could be done with guns, some say.

Western States Bake Under Extended Heat Wave

LOS ANGELES (AP) • Temperatures soared into triple digits across the western United States on Saturday as a continuing heat wave strained energy supplies and sent thousands to beaches, lakes and shopping malls in search of cooler climes.

A large and forceful high pressure system pushed the mercury to roughly 10 degrees above normal across the west, but relief is in sight — the system is drifting east. By Tuesday, temperatures should be back to normal, said David Sweet, meteorologist for the National Weather Service.

"It's cooling by a couple degrees each day. Still, when you're looking at 105 degrees, that's only 103," he said.

California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Montana all reported higher than normal temperatures. Authorities in numerous states issued warnings for everything from fire danger to energy use to dehydration — and even to be on lookout for hungry bears.

With some areas of Colorado seeing almost double the number of days with 90-plus temperatures this year, bears have seen their natural food supply dry up, forcing them to forage in human habitats.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

The sign at the Clovis Memorial District building reads 107 degrees Aug. 10, in Clovis, Calif. Both Friday and Saturday the extreme heat hitting the Central Valley will be closing in on records. Temperatures soared into triple digits across the western United States on Saturday as a continuing heat wave strained energy supplies and sent thousands to beaches, lakes and shopping malls in search of cooler climes.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

House Budget Committee Chairman Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis. introduces Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney before Romney spoke at the Grain Exchange in Milwaukee, in this April 3 file photo.

It's Paul Ryan: Romney Picks Wis. Rep. for No. 2

BY KASIE HUNT
Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. • Republican Mitt Romney anointed Wisconsin Rep. Paul Ryan, an ardent conservative and devoted budget cutter, as his vice presidential running mate on Saturday, and the two men immediately embarked on a tour of campaign battleground states vowing to defeat President Barack Obama and repair the long-ailing U.S. economy.

America is "a nation facing debt, doubt and despair," and a transformative change in leadership is vital, Ryan declared to a flag-waving crowd in the first moments

after Romney introduced him as his partner for the fall campaign.

"Regrettably, President Obama has become part of the problem... and Mitt Romney is the solution," said the seven-term lawmaker, who at 42 is a generation younger than Romney, 65. Ryan is chairman of the House Budget Committee, the chief architect of deeply controversial budget plans and widely viewed by Republican lawmakers as an intellectual leader within the party.

The two Republican ticket mates basked in the cheers of supporters in a made-for-television debut on a ticket

hoping to make Obama's first term his last. "I did not make a mistake with this guy," Romney exulted.

Romney declared that in the campaign to come, Republicans will present economic solutions "that are bold, specific and achievable. ... We offer our commitment to help create 12 million new jobs and to bring better take-home pay to middle class families."

The party establishment, rank-and-file conservatives and tea party groups all cheered the pick made by Romney, whose own record as a moderate during his term as Massachusetts governor less than a decade ago

made his march to the presidential nomination an uneven one.

Obama's campaign didn't wait long to respond. It criticized the budget blueprints Ryan has authored, particularly his recommendations to fundamentally remake Medicare and cut \$5.3 trillion in government spending over the coming decade.

Ryan joins a race that has been defined from the beginning by a weak economy and high unemployment, measured most recently at 8.3 percent in July. Even so, recent national polls as well as surveys in several battleground states indicate a narrow advantage for Obama.

Voter Impersonation a Rarity, Data Shows

BY CORBIN CARSON
News21

A new nationwide analysis of more than 2,000 cases of alleged election fraud over the past dozen years shows that in-person voter impersonation on Election Day, which has prompted 37 state legislatures to enact or consider tougher voter ID laws, was virtually nonexistent.

The analysis of 2,068 reported fraud cases by News21, a Carnegie-Knight investigative reporting project, found 10 cases of alleged in-person voter impersonation since 2000.

With 146 million registered voters in the United States, those represent about one for every 15 million prospective voters.

The News21 report is based on a national public-records search in which reporters sent thousands of requests to election officers in all 50 states, asking for every case of alleged fraudulent activity including registration fraud; absentee-ballot fraud; vote buying; false election counts; campaign fraud; the casting of ballots by ineligible voters, such as

felons and non-citizens; double voting; and voter impersonation.

The analysis found that there is more alleged fraud in absentee ballots and voter registration than in any of the other categories. The analysis shows 491 cases of alleged absentee ballot fraud and 400 cases involving registration fraud. Requiring voters to show identification at the polls the crux of most of the new legislation would not have prevented those cases.

The analysis also found that more than 46 percent of the reported election fraud

allegations resulted in acquittals, dropped charges or decisions not to bring charges.

In many cases, people simply made mistakes. Felons or non-citizens sometimes registered to vote or cast votes because they were confused about their eligibility. Some voters accidentally cast their ballots twice or went to the wrong precinct. And election officials made mistakes, such as clerical errors giving voters ballots when they have already voted and errors due to confusion about eligibility.

P

PEOPLE

Check out Some Fun Facts about Ice Cream • 07

Gateway to the West

At a bicentennial celebration this month, learn about the explorer whose course through the Magic Valley opened up Oregon Trail migration.

BY JAMI WHITED
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • Two hundred years ago, Robert Stuart led a small group of men from Fort Astoria, Ore., to New York.

He had been aboard wealthy John Jacob Astor's supply ship, whose mission was to find safe passage via sea so Astor could capitalize on the booming fur trade. That mission failed, but events sent Stuart back to New York — and to success — on foot.

Stuart's trek took him through many parts of the Magic Valley — a journey that would become a significant part of local history and open a gateway to Oregon Trail migration.

The Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission and Friends of Stricker will host a free ceremony honoring Stuart from 4 to 7 p.m. Aug. 25 at the historical Stricker ranch in Hansen.

Speakers from the Idaho State Historical Society will provide opening remarks. Other features planned: displays from Twin Falls Canal Co. at Milner Dam, Bureau of Land Management fur trapping re-enactments and readings from Robert Stuart's journal.

"People always wonder about Robert Stuart. They think he was a community leader or something," said Jennifer Hills, president of Friends of Stricker. "We want people to know who

Please see **STUART**, O7

Robert Stuart's Journey

This account is from Mychel Matthews, chairwoman of the Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission.

1810: Seeking to build a fortified trading post, John Jacob Astor, the richest man in America at the time, sends two parties, one by land, the other by sea, to find a viable route west.

1811: Astor's supply ship, whose crew includes Robert Stuart, makes the journey and safely reaches the mouth of the Columbia. It is later destroyed near Vancouver Island and the crew stranded at Fort Astoria.

1812: Astor's land party meets with tragedy as their canoes crash below Milner Dam. The remaining men meet the sea crew in Astoria. Stuart leads a small group over land to report to Astor in New York City.

Aug. 28, 1812: Stuart's group travels through southern Idaho. Camping at Auger Falls, they follow Rock Creek upstream to present-day Stricker Ranch. Continuing east, they travel south of the Hansen Butte and cross Dry Creek.

"Stuart's discovery of this gateway to the West, and the charting of his course, essentially opened the door to migration along the Oregon Trail," Matthews said.

Idaho Woman Takes Her Reading Method Behind Bars

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

KETCHUM • The hundred or so bunk beds and various security cameras situated around the table in the large, stark room indicated this was not a typical classroom.

But, then, what Narda Pitkethly was teaching inmates at the South Boise Women's Correctional Center didn't resemble typical classroom fare. Nor did the page she held up from her textbook, which showed words with upside-down e's, dots, smiles and other symbols written beneath the words.

"Twenty-six letters make up the English alphabet," Pitkethly told the 15 women around the table. "Twelve letters play fair — they only make one sound. Fourteen letters, such as a, c and d, do not play fair — they make more than one sound.

"For example," she said,



Pitkethly

"O makes six different sounds, as in toe, dog, Monday, owl, spoon and foot. Y makes five sounds: yellow, they, happy, my and symbol.... And then to further confuse you, you have letters like t and ch that make the same sound when you say vulture or chair?"

Pitkethly, a Ketchum resident, devised a way of learning to read that has caught the attention of prison educators and Idaho State Department of Education officials, who approved the placement of her program on the department's teacher website after meeting with Pitkethly a few weeks ago.

It's also won accolades from those who have struggled to learn to read. "I've got learning disabilities, and I've seen this help in just three classes," said Teri Jenkins of Hagerman. "I feel I could even help others with this."

Please see **READING**, O9



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Lorri Riddle walks with her guide dog, Blanchett, in downtown Twin Falls on Monday. Blanchett is trained to disobey her owner and stop if the dog spots a car or other object that could place Lorri in danger.

Is that DOG at WORK?

The law is specific about service dogs, but owners of other animals try to claim the same access to business buildings.

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Dog is Lorri Riddle's co-pilot.

Riddle has been blind for 22 years, and a walk in downtown Twin Falls would not be possible without her service dog of five years, Blanchett. Riddle can motion to Blanchett to enter any of the stores, and both dog and owner can peruse shelves together or sit at a restaurant.

The Americans with Disabilities Act gives service dogs such as Blanchett the right to enter public buildings, but in Magic Valley the difference between companion animals, service

dogs and pets is often misunderstood — or ignored. No, your companion animal can't go everywhere that Blanchett is allowed, even if you believe the animal's presence is important to your well-being.

"We are experiencing more people, not just in Idaho, people who bring their pets into the store," said Marsha Gilford, vice president of public affairs for Smith's Food and Drug Stores based in Salt Lake City. "They want to put them in the seats of the cart or in their jacket, and it's not appropriate."

But the company's doors are always open to service

Please see **WORKING DOG**, O5



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Lorri Riddle hugs her guide dog. Riddle frequently pets Blanchett while walking to help the dog relax and not get too stressed.

5 Hard-working Perennials for Magic Valley

Have you noticed how many garden magazine articles seem to assume that everyone is gardening on the coast? The glossy pictures of hydrangea, rhododendron, azalea and perfect conifer may induce envy, but they have little relevance for Delbert in Dietrich trying desperately to keep an apple tree alive.

Well, it's time to stand up and be counted, dry land gardeners! Raise your moisture-deprived fist into that hot, dry wind and demand equal time.

Beauty can be found in



Susan Harris

All the Dirt

at least as well in southern Idaho as they do in more hospitable climates. Some even improve in our leaner, dryer soils. Plants native to Idaho or a similar climate are always worth considering. Also, Plant Select is a joint venture between Colorado State University and the Denver Botanic Gardens to evaluate and recommend plants particularly adaptable to the Intermountain West. Among other criteria, they are chosen for durability, uniqueness, beauty and low water needs.

Fortunately, there are many perennials that work

centers and may take some patience to find. Many of the perennials repeatedly seen in local landscapes are there because they are generally trouble-free. Don't let their frequent use discourage you from using them in your landscape. Sometimes the only thing that stands between boring and beautiful is design. Daylilies mixed with eight or 10 other perennials in a cottage garden look markedly different from daylilies spaced 10 feet apart in a sea of gravel.

These perennials are readily available in garden

Please see **PERENNIALS**, O9

Working dog

Continued from Opinion 4

Smith's will give the owner-and-dog teams assistance locating or retrieving certain items. "We're happy to provide additional service to help them shop."

On Duty

Blanchett loves to be petted, especially on her belly, her light tan tail swinging. She also loves treats and eagerly gobbles them from Riddle's outstretched palm. But once the brown leather harness stamped with the words "Guide Dogs for the Blind" is back on, she is all business as she calmly guides Riddle over uneven sidewalks and curbs. Riddle does not allow people to pet Blanchett when she is wearing the harness because she is not a pet, but a dog with a job.

"It's like flipping a switch, she's ready for work," Riddle said.

Last year, the U.S. Department of Justice recognized only dogs — and some miniature horses — as service animals under Titles II and III of the Americans with Disabilities Act. A service animal is individually trained to do work or perform tasks for a person with a disability — like Blanchett is.

Service dogs may guide people who are blind, but they also perform other duties such as alerting people who are deaf, or calming a person with post traumatic stress disorder during an anxiety attack.

Blanchett is Riddle's third service dog and was trained at the Guide Dogs for the Blind School in San Rafael, Calif. Though there is no Idaho requirement for Riddle to have tags that identify Blanchett as a service dog, she carries around several tags and papers that do anyway.

"Some have vests, but it is

not required," said Dina Flores-Brewer, advocacy director for Disability Rights Idaho.

Under the ADA, state and local governments, businesses and nonprofit organizations that serve the public must allow service animals to accompany people with disabilities in all public areas.

In stores or restaurants, Flores-Brewer said, there are few questions that managers or owners are allowed to ask: Is this a service animal? What work or task has it been trained to do? They may not ask about the person's disability or ask to see documentation or to watch the dog perform its task.

Riddle said she has heard stories of people taking their pets into stores claiming they are service dogs. But Riddle said incidents like this only discredit the training and job that dogs like Blanchett perform.

"Tags are something that should be required," Riddle said. "I still think the state should issue an odd-color tag to identify them."

Judy Jones of Twin Falls, who is blind, also uses a guide dog and said handlers take pride in their dogs' training and obedience.

"The dog is well-behaved and will lay down when asked to," Jones said.

Even service dogs must always be under the owner's control, and any damages are the owners' responsibility. According to the ADA, if a service dog is disruptive it can be asked to be removed, but the owner must be able to continue shopping by another form of assistance.

So what about dogs whose sole function is to provide comfort or emotional support?

They do not qualify as service animals under the ADA, and the law grants them no right to be in a store.

"Companion animals are not defined or covered under the ADA," Flores-Brewer said.

So keep those dogs out of the coffee shop and the grocery aisles — unless the business chooses to welcome them.

"We are completely pet-friendly as long as they are not disruptive," said Mo Black, owner of The Coffee Shop and Lunchbox Deli in Twin Falls. "We even give out lunch meat for treats."

Woman's Best Friend

At a downtown crosswalk, Riddle doesn't immediately step out into the street because she is listening for the hum of engines and the crunch of tires over pavement. She waves the cars along, letting the drivers know they can pass through the intersection. Riddle will cross after the last vehicle drives away, when she knows for sure it's safe to walk.

"People don't always stop," she says.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Ernest Riddle loads his daughter's guide dog into their car in downtown Twin Falls on Monday.

Riddle motions to Blanchett to cross the street, then uses the dog to steady herself as she steps down from the curb. Once they

reach the other side, Blanchett guides Riddle up the high curb and to the sidewalk.

Riddle stops to feed

Blanchett a treat for the safe crossing. The dog slurps up the jerky, her mouth in a grin, as they continue their stroll.

Celebrations

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet. Celebrations are meant to be shared.

Call 208-735-3253

Anniversaries




The Ellises

On August 10, 1957, John Ellis and Phyllis Chaney were joined in marriage in Mariemont, Ohio, and have been blessed by God to be husband and wife for 55 years.

Engagements

Ko-Fabiano

Tak-Ming and Anne Ko of Fairbanks, Alaska, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Allison Mae-Ling, to Stephen Michael Fabiano, son of Cory and Tina Fabiano, of Miramar, Florida. The couple will be married on August 18 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Allison is a 2006 graduate of Filer High School and served an LDS mission to Taichung, Taiwan. She will graduate this month from Brigham Young University with a B.S. in Environmental Science.

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@gmagicvalley.com. Deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday to be published in the following Sunday's edition.

COMING UP

This Old House

What if the walls really could talk? Tetona Dunlap visits a 100-year-old home

in downtown Twin Falls and shares stories of its former inhabitants. **Next Sunday in People**

Positive Momentum

The News from St. Luke's

At St. Luke's Magic Valley and St. Luke's Jerome, we're doing great work every day to improve the health of people in our region and enhance communication with our community. I'd like to fill you in on the latest happenings at St. Luke's, from our hospitals to our clinics to our community programs. Here's this month's news:

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Our commitment to actively **recruit talented primary care and specialist physicians** to our area continues full-force. Thanks to our state-of-the-art medical center, highly respected doctors, dedicated staff of caregivers and volunteers, family-friendly community, and beautiful outdoor environment, we offer appealing and competitive opportunities.

Please **welcome seven new doctors** to St. Luke's medical staff:

Dr. Mark Crandall, Cardiology	Dr. Jonathan Hanowell, Emergency Medicine
Dr. Matthew Dopp, Internal Medicine	Dr. Jarom Lamb, General Surgery
Dr. Heather Ellsworth, Emergency Medicine	Dr. Sam Pullen, Child and Adolescent Psychiatry
Dr. Adam Eyre, Pediatrics	

St. Luke's Jerome

We are fortunate to have the **Magic Valley Family Practice Rural Residency Training Program** based in Jerome. This program trains family medicine physicians in a rural community setting, with the goal that they continue to practice in Idaho once their residency is complete. I'd like to recognize **Dr. Josh Kern, who serves as medical director of the program, and Dr. Jeanette Walker, our first graduate** of the three-year residency. The program currently includes three residents, and will expand to four residents next year.

Please feel free to contact me at (208) 814-0000 if you have any questions about St. Luke's, or if you have suggestions about how we can best serve our patients, their families, and our communities.

Here's to your best health,



James L. Angle, CEO
St. Luke's Magic Valley and St. Luke's Jerome





stlukesonline.org

96th Annual TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & Magic Valley Stampede Blue Jeans & Country Things

Filer, ID • Aug. 29-Sept. 3, 2012



Arena Events

Knights of the Realm



Wednesday Aug. 29
7:00 p.m.



In Concert: Jake Owen



with special guest
Gwen Sebastian



Sunday Sept. 2
8:00 p.m.



Monday Sept. 3 @ 7:00 p.m.

KAHUNA BEACH PARTY



With Special Guest
Comedian
Herb Dixon



PRCA Rodeo

Thursday, Aug. 30 - Saturday, Sept. 1, 7:30 pm



New this year!
Video replay
screen & scoreboard!

Special Events: Mutton Bustin, Military Night



Wear **PINK** to the Thursday night rodeo to show your support for the Twin Falls TETWP foundation to benefit women of the Magic Valley.

Special Promos

Wednesday

McDonald's® Mighty Value Kids Day
\$18.00 with Coupon from McDonald's
Includes (1) unlimited ride hand stamp plus
\$2 in food and/or game tokens

Thursday

Coca-Cola Day
\$3.00 off Fair Admission with a Coca Cola
bottle cap. ONLY one discount per person
Times News Eat, Drink & Be Merry
At The Carnival

\$18.00 with coupon in Times News on
Thursday ONLY. Includes (1) unlimited ride
hand stamp plus \$3 in food and/or game
tokens PLUS a free 12oz soda & popcorn
OR

Dollar Ride Day

All rides are one ticket and are available at the
carnival ticket office in 10 ticket sheets
(NO single tickets at this price)

Friday

Times News Day at the Fair
\$4 Adult Fair Gate Admission with Times-
News Coupon

SUPER Carnival Discount

\$7.00 coupon available ONLY online at
www.carnivalmidwayfun.com

Coupon is good for a \$7.00 discount off of the
on-site price of one (1) unlimited ride stamp
plus \$5.00 in food and/or game tokens

Monday

KMYT Pal Day

\$15.00 for each rider, good for (1) unlimited
ride hand stamp ONLY, NO tokens, NO
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*A World of Music



*The Great Bear Show
Daily Next to the Free Stage



*Ag Pavilion



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Prices

Presale Gate Admission: \$5 Adult/Senior
\$3 Child

Arena Events	Reserved	General
Knights of the Realm	FREE w/ Fair Admission	
PRCA Rodeo (Thurs or Fri)	\$13.00	\$10.00
PRCA Rodeo (Saturday)	\$16.00	\$13.00
Jake Owen/Gwen Sebastian	\$20.00	\$17.00
Kahuna Beach Party/Herb Dixon	FREE w/ Fair Admission	

Arena Tickets Include Fair Admission
ALL TICKET PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX

Advanced Daily & Season Passes may be purchased
at the Fair Office until Tuesday, Aug. 28.
Reserve seat tickets will be available at 6:00 pm for each
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215 Fair Avenue, Filer

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Stuart

Continued from Opinion 4

he is and his importance to the area."

Featured speaker Jim Gentry, a former College of Southern Idaho history professor and author of "In the Middle and on the Edge: The Twin Falls Region of Idaho," will describe Robert Stuart and his journey through the U.S.

"They were only here about three days," Gentry said. "They weren't explor-

ing, they wanted to just get back to New York?"

Stuart's journal includes three or four pages of vivid description of the Magic Valley. Journal entries describe what Stuart's small group saw and how they recognized people could get water from the desert land.

"They saw the agricultural potential in the canyon even," Gentry said. "One interesting thing about the journal was that it was shared with President James Madison."

BLM archaeologist Jeff Ross will speak on Stuart's encounters with Shoshoni Indians and the Oregon Trail.

"Stuart was part of our written history and blazed a trail back east," Hills said. "Celebrating who he was and his importance to the area helps people understand that we're living history and makes history a lot more relevant."

Expect live music and entertainment, food vendors, snacks and beverages, or you

may bring your own box lunch to enjoy the celebration.

Those interested in tours of the Milner Dam and Mil-

ner town site can meet at 10 a.m. Aug. 25 at Stricker Ranch and travel together to Milner.

"It should be a fun day," Hills said. "There are a lot of vendors, and there's no charge for the events."

Ice Cream Fun Facts

THE WASHINGTON POST

12 Number of pounds of milk it takes to make one gallon of ice cream

48 Number of pints of ice cream on average an American consumes per year, more than any other country

50 Number of licks it takes to polish off a single-scoop ice cream cone

Source: www.icecream.com



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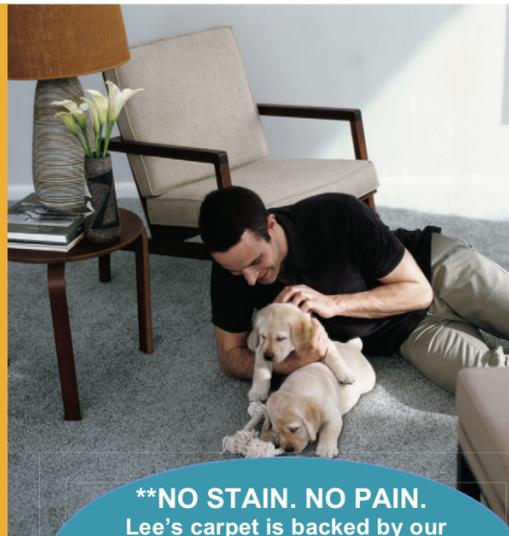
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COMING UP

The Veggie Report

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

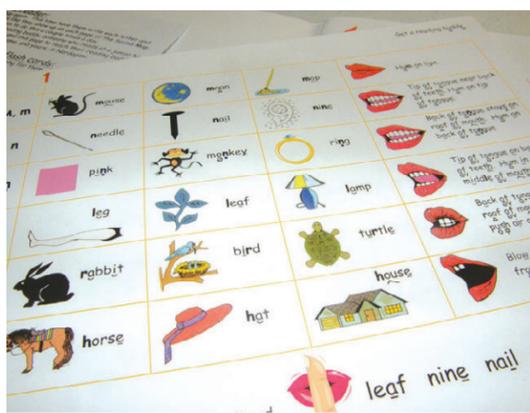
Pick a Card. Any Card.

Tetona Dunlap visits with local magicians about the amazing tricks and illusions you can see at the MagicFest show and dinner auction.
Friday in Entertainment

Month of Fasting

Andrew Weeks explores

how Magic Valley's Muslims observe Ramadan.
Saturday in Religion



KAREN BOSSICK - FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Narda Pitkethly's system not only offers symbols showing how words are pronounced but shows where to form the letter in the mouth. Here, a page from her workbook.

Reading

Continued from *Opinion 4*

Nardagani, as Pitkethly calls her reading method, had its genesis in a sojourn to Japan where she found herself on an island where no one spoke English.

"I had gone there on vacation but I decided to stay and work for a while. I knew I had to learn Japanese and I ended up learning Japanese in one week using a code a Japanese man created 200 years before. I thought, 'This is crazy! How is it I can learn a foreign language in one week when so many can't learn to read in their own language, English?'"

Pitkethly remembered her experience when she watched her first-grade daughter struggle with reading back in Idaho. Knowing that 42 million Americans struggle with reading, according to the National Adult Literacy Survey, she began developing a workbook, flashcards and even Bingo games using the Nardagani method that she adapted from the Japanese code.

Her system attaches symbols to letters that have more than one sound. A "t" under the d in "liked," for instance, shows that the d is supposed to be pronounced with a t sound. A "j" under the d in "schedule" shows that the d in that word has more of a j sound.

"It eliminates the need for

people to memorize 244 letter combinations to decipher the 38 sounds that make up the English language," Pitkethly said. "Eventually, those using my system develop the ability to read English without the symbols."

Pitkethly hopes to have a new website featuring a six-minute video up and running on her website (nardagani.net/wordpress/) in the next couple of weeks. Viewers will be able to learn the first five symbols to see how the system works.

On the website, Pitkethly offers a \$49.49 package that includes her "sound map," beginner and advanced flash cards and a practice book. She charges \$30 for Nardagani Bingo, for up to 40 players.

Hailey resident Alexis Bonnavier said the program improved her pronunciation.

Several of those who attended the inmates' class said they not only benefited from the exercise but were excited about teaching it to others.

"It's a way to simplify such a difficult language and make more people feel confident," said Shelby O'Bryan.

"It's colorful, easy and fun, yet educational," added Samantha Plaisted. "Kind of like V-8 — good for you, yet tastes great. Teaching my children to read was a pain in the butt. This is an amazing, no-pressure approach that is so simple."

Perennials

Continued from *Opinion 4*

readily available, usually untroubled by diseases or pests, and at least somewhat water-thrifty:

Russian Sage (*Perovskia atriplicifolia*) blooms a purple lavender in July and stays in color almost until frost.

Black-eyed Susan (*Rudbeckia Goldsturm*) is a steady performer in the garden, but I don't care for its common name. It sounds like an accusation, as if I had been involved in a domestic dispute.

Sedum Autumn Joy or other upright sedums are late-blooming and drought-tolerant.

Coreopsis Moonbeam

or **Zagreb**. Moonbeam is a softer yellow and with more open habit; Zagreb is a golden yellow, more upright and more floriferous.

Coneflower (*Echinacea*) has many varieties, mostly in shades of pink, yellow and orange.

If you are new to gardening or new to gardening in Idaho, these plants may give you some ideas to get started. But if this is a "no duh" list to you, I would love to hear about your favorites.

After working for years in commercial greenhouses in Idaho and Utah, Susan Harris of Shoshone is a garden designer and garden coach. Reach her at colormygarden@cableone.net



CLEANING

Question:
I have one dog and one cat. I adore them both, they're like my babies! They spend a lot of time with me indoors, therefore my carpets are getting pet-abuse. What would you recommend to clean up nasty spots and pet odor?
"Mrs. Dr. Dolittle"

Answer:
Your four-legged babies, no matter how adorable, create cleaning issues. A must-have product for every pet owner is Don Aslett's 3-WAY SPOTTER. Not only is this a great carpet spotter, but because it's an enzyme digester, it also eliminates odors caused by vomit, feces and urine. Enjoy your furry friends on your clean and fresh carpets.

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ASK POLICEMAN DAN

Noisy Neighbors Cause Others to Lose Sleep

Tell us what would be the right thing to do? Our adult-neighbors decided, after coming home from the bar at 2 a.m., to run around the common area playing baseball with an aluminum bat, while running through sprinklers. All the while yelling and laughing. This went on well after 3 a.m. It made for a long day the next day for the rest of us. — Missing our sleep



from people trying to get out of a ticket? -Jody

A: Ok let's start out with the funniest (of course) excuse first. That was a young intoxicated person who exclaimed, "I couldn't do that test even if I was sober". I always thought it was a cliché excuse but laughed to myself when I heard it.

The lamest excuse I heard was driver who told me that the reason he was going 85 MPH in the 25 MPH zone was because he had to get home to record a show for his sister. The excuse did not work out so well.

The best (and in-a-way worst) excuse I heard was when a wife told me her mind was on getting her husband home. The problem was I didn't see a male in the vehicle. The answer to that mystery was that her husband was on a gurney, deceased, in the back and she was taking him home for the family viewing. I didn't stay long enough to confirm the story.

The best thing to do here get your umpire uniform on, go out there and eject every one of those players. If that did not work then get your life guard uniform on and tell them to get out of the water.

All kidding aside, the best thing to start out with here is to go talk with them, civilly, and see if they will cease their noisy ways. If that did not work then call the police. If this is an on-going incident then you could sign a citation against all parties involved for disturbing the peace.

I know you going to say but they live in my complex and would know who cited them. I also know that you're thinking this could cause future tensions with them and possible future retribution. That is why I said to talk with them first before calling the police. Many times neighbors have told me that if they knew they were causing problems they would have stopped them. Many times calling the police first has caused neighborhood tensions that could have been resolved without the police presence.

One other thing you could do to avoid conflict would be to talk to your landlord. Most landlords would rather lose one noisy tenant than many angry tenants. **What are some of the lamest, funniest or best excuses you have heard**

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Deputy Sergio Aleman, Milwaukee County Sheriff, Wisconsin
- Deputy Josh Mitchell, Reagan County Sheriff, Texas

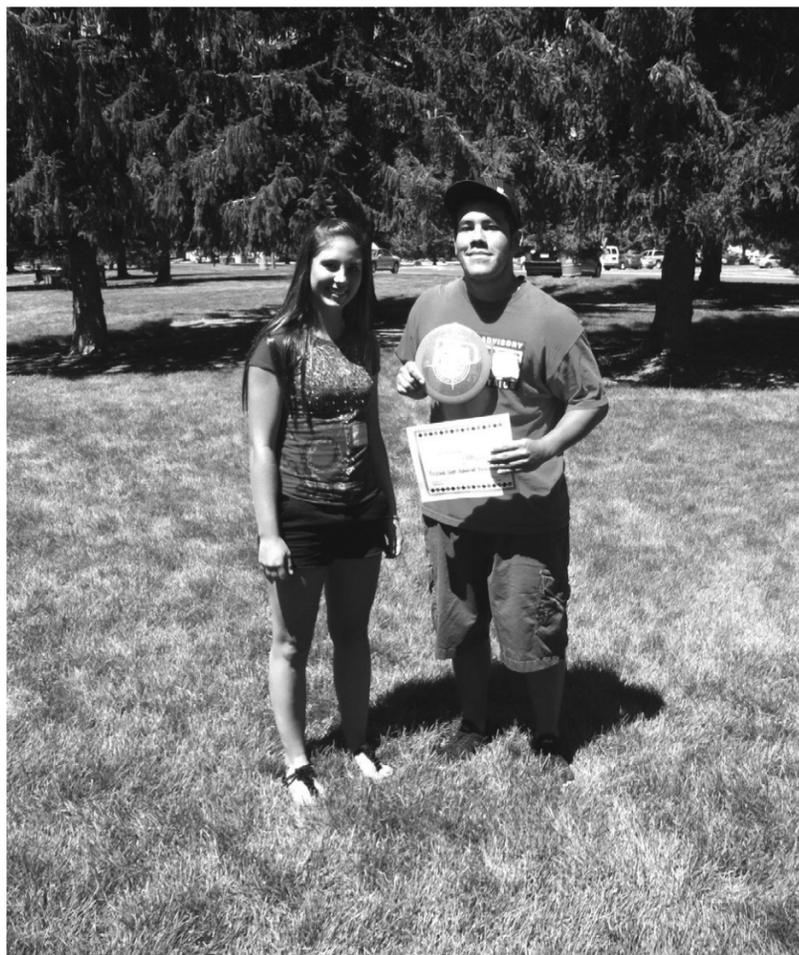
They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

Have a question for Policeman Dan? Email your question(s) to policemandan@yahoo.com or look for Ask Policemandan on Facebook and click the like button. Mail to: Box 147, Heyburn, Idaho 83336

Fustos Completes Senior Project

Veronica Fustos recently completed her senior project. She decided to host a frisbee golf tournament because it would benefit the community and physical activity. The entry fee was donated to charity. The tournament was held at CSI because her mentor, Scott Rogers, built the frisbee course there. A friend gave her the idea to donate to Hope for Hailey. Hailey Hoggarth is a local teen, 15, who has a type of cancer and is getting treatment.

"They gave her two years, so I decided that she needed help out," Fustos said. "I talked to her and am giving all the money to her at her Hope for Hailey event at Muni on August 25. The tournament had a really good turn out and I'm glad I decided to do it."



Veronica Fustos stands with frisbee golf tournament winner Jose Prado.

COURTESY PHOTO

New Materials Available at Your Local Library

DeMary Memorial Library

Fiction

"The Fallen Angel" by Daniel Silva

After narrowly surviving his last operations, Gabriel Allon, has taken refuge behind the walls of the Vatican,

where he is restoring one of Caravaggio's greatest masterpieces.

"Hellbox" by Bill Pronzini

Kerry and Bill were spending a few days in the Sierra foothills falling in love with a cabin they hoped would be their second home. It was perfect. It was all perfect, until Kerry went missing.

"Summer Breeze" by

Nancy Thayer

This is a wonderfully moving story of three women who forge a unique bond one sun-drenched summer on New England's Dragonfly Lake.

"Black List" by Brad Thor

"Leader of the Pack" by David Rosenfelt

"Friends Forever" by Danielle Steel

"Judgment Call" by Judith A Jance

"Odd Apocalypse" by Dean Koontz

"Line of Fire" by Stephen White

"Sypmasters" by W.E.B. Griffin

"Orion and King Arthur" by Ben Bova

"You Don't want to Know" by Lisa Jackson

Back to School Night at Mountain View

BURLEY • Mountain View Elementary School will hold a Back to School Night from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23.

Come see your new classroom, meet your teacher, put your school

supplies in your desk and see your friends. Hot dogs, chips and drinks will be served.

Information: Bonnie Bair, vice principal, 878-6608 or baibonni@cassiaschools.org.

School Registration Coming

RUPERT • Registration for all schools in the Minidoka County School District will be from 8:30 a.m.- 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 20

and 21.

Parents and students may register either day.

Information: District office at 436-4727 or the child's school.

Stroke and Osteoporosis Screenings Coming to T.F.

TWIN FALLS • Residents living in and around the Twin Falls community can be screened to reduce their risk of having a stroke or bone fracture. First Baptist Church of Twin Falls will host Life Line Screening on Sept. 26. The site is located at 910 Shoshone St. E in Twin Falls.

Four key points every person needs to know:

- Stroke is the third leading cause of death and a leading cause of permanent disability
- 80% of stroke victims had no apparent warning signs prior to their stroke
- Preventive ultrasound screenings can help you avoid a stroke

- Screenings are fast, noninvasive, painless, affordable and convenient

Screenings identify potential cardiovascular con-

ditions such as blocked arteries and irregular heart rhythm, abdominal aortic aneurysms, and hardening of the arteries in the legs, which is a strong predictor of heart disease. A bone density screening to assess osteoporosis risk is also offered and is appropriate for both men and women.

Packages start at \$159. All five screenings take 60-90 minutes to complete. For more information regarding the screenings or to schedule an appointment, call (877) 237-1287 or visit our website at www.lifelinescreening.com. Pre-registration is required.



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Missing NH Vacationer is Found Two Weeks Later

BY TOM FOREMAN JR.
AND KATHY MCCORMACK

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. • Hugh Armstrong says he hitchhiked and walked 1,000 miles south from New Hampshire without knowing who he was. Then he heard his granddaughter's name in a McDonald's in Asheville and started to fill in a few blanks.

Armstrong, 72, had been missing for more than two weeks, when he disappeared after going for a walk while on vacation near a New Hampshire lake. The retired IBM employee stacked hay for a Pennsylvania farmer along the way, hitched a ride to Virginia and made his way to his home state of North Carolina.

A sheriff's deputy found him walking on U.S. 70 at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, and identified him as a missing person by the initials on his wedding band.

"He's my hero. That's just a remarkable feat," said Deputy Brian Walker of the McDowell County Sheriff's Department.

Armstrong hadn't been able to remember his name since he fell into a ravine while walking near New Hampshire's Stinson Lake on July 25, but he knew his age and thought he might know someone in Asheville. That's where he found himself in a McDonald's trying to sort things out.

And he heard a name he knew. A mother called her child "Emma," and Armstrong thought he might know someone by that name. He sat down with a phone book and looked at the street names listed in addresses. He wrote a letter to Emma in Wilmington and mailed it to her, telling her everything he could remember and that he was headed to her as soon as he could. Walker didn't know whether the letter was delivered.

Deputies found him later, about 240 miles from home in Clayton, outside Raleigh. His wife and daughter drove to the sheriff's office to take him home. Walker said.

"Immediately, when the car pulled in, he recognized the car. When his wife stepped out, he said, 'That's my wife,'" Walker said.

Armstrong last saw his family when he left for his walk alone, leaving a note saying he'd be back by 10 a.m. He had a small bag with him containing some medicine, but nothing with his name on it.

He apparently fell, and remembered waking up in a ravine in the dark, his family and authorities said. He started walking south.

He said he remembered hitchhiking his way to Pennsylvania, where the farmer took him in for several days and had him put up hay. He gave Armstrong a place to stay and food. Armstrong was found with extra clothes in a garbage bag that he thinks he got from the farmer.

The farmer gave Armstrong a ride to Roanoke, Va., after he told him he needed to get to Asheville.

After writing his granddaughter a letter, he started walking down Interstate 40; he couldn't remember if he got a ride for part of the way.

"I really didn't expect this outcome," his son-in-law, Craig Black said. "I'm just glad to have him home."

More than 60 people including volunteers had been looking for Armstrong in New Hampshire, searching the Stinson Lake area day and night and using helicopters, boats and dogs. By July 31, the search was scaled back to a small crew of about five divers who focused on the lake.

"He's very, very resourceful," Black said "He's very strong. He just knows how to survive. He knows how to figure out where he needs to go, how he needs to get there."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

This image provided by NASA shows a high-resolution 360-degree color panorama of Gale Crater taken by the Curiosity rover, which landed on Mars on Aug. 5.

NASA's Mega-rover Landed on Mars. What's Next?

BY ALICIA CHANG

AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. • After a spectacular landing on Mars, the rover Curiosity wasted no time embracing its inner shutterbug, delighting scientists with vistas of Gale Crater complete with sand dunes, mountain views and even haze.

Now what?

The nuclear-powered, six-wheel Curiosity is on a quest to learn whether the Martian environment could have been favorable for microbial life. Before it can drive, it has to slog through weeks of health checkups. Since it's the most complex spacecraft ever sent to the red planet, engineers want

to make sure it's in tip-top shape before they hand over the keys to scientists. It already has done a cursory check of its 10 science tools, but more tests are needed. This weekend, its computers get a software update — a process that will last several days.

When can we watch a movie of the touchdown?

The footage is recorded and stored on board Curiosity and will be downloaded as time allows. It sent back a low-quality video and several high-resolution frames that captured the last few minutes of the descent, providing a sense of a spacecraft landing on another planet. In the video, the protective heat shield pops off and tumbles away.

It ends with billowing plumes of dust as Curiosity was safely delivered to the surface.

What are the first impressions of Gale Crater?

The mission's chief scientist John Grotzinger said it was like staring at California's Mojave Desert. The landing site is pebbly with sand dunes nearby and mountains off in the distance. A curtain of haze hung over the site. Curiosity's destination is Mount Sharp, a 3-mile-high mountain rising from the center of the crater floor near the equator. Observations from space reveal the base of the mountain shows signs of past water — a good place to hunt for the chemi-

cal ingredients of life.

How did the last Sunday's landing go?

Curiosity's performance was pretty much on target with expectations. Because it weighed nearly 2,000 pounds, it had to be gently lowered to the surface — a routine NASA had never tried before. A preliminary reconstruction indicates it landed 1 1/2 miles down-range from the bull's-eye.

How many rovers are now on Mars?

Curiosity joins the long-running Opportunity, which has been exploring craters in Mars' southern hemisphere since 2004. Opportunity's twin, Spirit, fell silent in 2010 after getting stuck in a sand trap.

Afghan Policeman Kills 10 Fellow Policemen

BY DEB RIECHMANN

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan • An Afghan police officer killed at least 10 of his fellow officers on Saturday, a day after six U.S. service members were gunned down by their Afghan partners in summer violence that has both international and Afghan forces questioning who is friend or foe.

Attacks on foreign troops by

Afghans working with the alliance are on the rise and, while cases of Afghan security forces killing within their own ranks are less frequent, together they show how battle lines have blurred in the decade-long war.

The assaults on international service members have stoked fear and mistrust of their Afghan allies, threatening to hamper the U.S.-led coalition's ongoing work to train and professionalize Afghan police-

men and soldiers. The attacks also raise questions about the quality of the Afghan forces that have started taking charge of security in many areas of the country as U.S. and NATO combat troops move to withdraw by the end of 2014.

Coalition officials say a few rogue policemen and soldiers should not taint the overall integrity of the Afghan security forces and that the attacks have not impeded plans to hand over security to

Afghan forces, which will be 352,000 strong in a few months. But there is growing unease between international troops and their Afghan partners and that's something Taliban insurgents are happy to exploit.

Shakila Hakimi, a member of the Nimroz provincial council, said the policeman who opened fire on his colleagues at a checkpoint in Dilaram district is believed to have had ties to militants. He was killed in an

ensuing gunbattle, she said in a telephone call from the provincial capital of Zaranj, along Afghanistan's western border with Iran.

"The checkpoint is in a remote area of a remote district," Hakimi said. "The telecommunications are poor and we are not able to get more details."

Hakimi said the provincial governor has sent a team to the scene to get more details about what happened.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Evans Wins Chili Honors

SHOSHONE • It was hot. And it was chili! That was the category of Luanne Evans's red hot chili which scooped a batch of honors July 24 at the Lost N Lava Chili Cook-Off and Family Fun Day during the Lincoln County Fair.

Chili pots varied from categories of hot, medium and mild. All entries were red chili, though there was a category for green. Ingredients were an assortment of beans, veggies and meats, including a black bean chili pot, a lentil pot, venison chili and one entrant hinted there might be a tasty bit of rattlesnake in his chili pot.

Top winner was Luanne Evans, who won three prizes — Best Red-Hot, Best of the Reds and Best of Show — with her sizzling chili pot of mixed beans and burger.

Cherry Warren of Dietrich won Best Red-Medium with her lentil and burger chili. Kelly Oneida won Best

Red-Mild with her venison and white beans.

Judges were Vernon Johnson, John Pugh and Carolyn Gilbert, a newcomer to Shoshone eager to get involved in the community.

The chili pots were donated to the chili feed which followed, selling for 50 cents a sample and \$3 per bowl.

Other entries were contributed by John Varadi, Patty Aplet, Lundy Flick and David Hughes.

Chili Cook-off committee members were Ginny Greene and Anne Parker. Family Fun Day chairman was Chavawn Guthrie. The Lost N Lava board helped with the event.

The group is now planning its third Cowboy Gathering and Trail Ride for Sept. 12 through 14 and Cowboy Gathering for Sept. 14 through 16.

The Chili Cook-Off and Family Fun Day is a fundraiser for the annual cowboy event.

BRIDGE NEWS

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge

August 8

Section A North/South: 1. Edna Pierson/Al Poynter, 2. Peggy Hackley/Riley Burton, 3. Vee-ta Roberts/Doris Finney. East/West: 1. Jessie Linnaw/Don Rahe, 2. Bob

Probasco/Marilyn Nesbit, 3. Ruth Rahe/Betty Grant. Section B North/South: 1. Roberts/Finney. East/West: 1. Beverly Reed/Betty Jeppesen, 2. Dottie Miller/Pat Dearborn



Hey . . .

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JARBIDGE DAYS

AUGUST 10th, 11th & 12th

FEATURING:

-  **Giant Yard Sale ~ Friday, Saturday & Sunday**
-  **Jarbridge Chorizos & Hot Dogs 11am - 2pm Saturday**
-  **Parade at noon**
-  **Town Tour**
-  **Country Music Concert - 7pm Saturday Blaine and Molly Lilly**
-  **Arts & Crafts Sale in Community Hall Fri & Sat from 9am -4 pm, and Sunday 9 am -12 pm**
-  **Church-in-the-Park Sunday 10am**

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

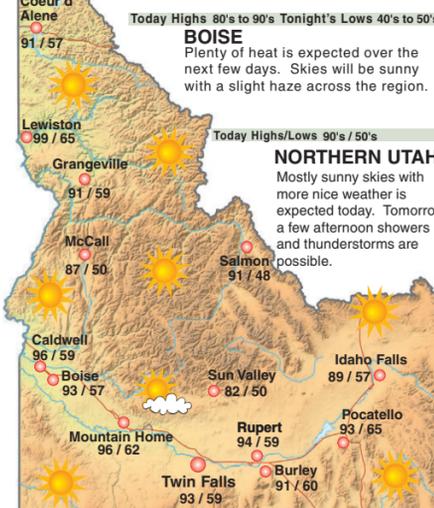
Today: A sunny and warm day. High 91.
Tonight: A few clear skies overnight. Low 60.
Tomorrow: A few high level clouds. High 91.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	88°	Yesterday's	0.01"
Yesterday's Low	58°	Month to Date	0.07"
Normal High / Low	88° / 54°	Avg. Month to Date	0.13"
Record High	105° in 1996	Water Year to Date	8.10"
Record Low	42° in 1980	Avg. Water Year to Date	9.26"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Warm and sunny days are ahead for the next few days. Skies will be slightly hazy due to regional wild fires.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Sunny skies, a bit hazy	Clear through the night	A very nice day, a few clouds	Partly cloudy skies are expected	Mostly sunny and nice	A near average day
High 93°	Low 59°	94° / 62°	92° / 62°	90° / 55°	87° / 56°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	91°	Yesterday's	Trace	Yesterday's High	63%	5 pm Yesterday	30.07 in.	Today Sunrise	6:42 AM
Yesterday's Low	63°	Month to Date	0.04"	Yesterday's Low	14%			Monday Sunrise	6:43 AM
Normal High / Low	87° / 54°	Avg. Month to Date	0.12"	Today's Forecast Avg.	32%			Tuesday Sunrise	6:44 AM
Record High	95° in 1984	Water Year to Date	8.57"					Wednesday Sunrise	6:45 AM
Record Low	45° in 2002	Avg. Water Year to Date	10.29"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30				Thursday Sunrise	6:45 AM

Moon Phases

New	First	Full	Last
Aug. 17	Aug. 24	Aug. 31	Sep. 8

Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Moonrise: 1:56 AM	Moonset: 5:14 PM
Monday	Moonrise: 2:47 AM	Moonset: 5:59 PM
Tuesday	Moonrise: 3:44 AM	Moonset: 6:39 PM

Today's U.V. Index

Low Moderate High

1 3 5 7 10

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	93/57 su	96/60 pc	92/60 su
Bonnerville	92/51 su	91/51 pc	87/51 th
Burley	91/60 su	91/63 pc	92/63 pc
Challis	91/56 su	90/56 th	89/56 pc
Coeur d'Alene	91/57 su	89/57 pc	82/57 pc
Elko, NV	97/59 hz	94/60 th	91/60 pc
Eugene, OR	89/55 su	87/54 su	83/54 su
Gooding	89/56 hz	91/58 pc	88/58 pc
Grace	87/57 su	89/59 th	85/59 pc
Hagerman	99/57 hz	102/60 pc	97/60 pc
Hailey	89/56 su	89/58 th	88/58 pc
Idaho Falls	89/57 su	91/60 pc	91/60 pc
Kalispell, MT	88/51 su	89/52 pc	84/52 th
Jerome	91/61 hz	93/62 pc	90/62 pc
Lewiston	99/65 su	96/65 su	92/65 su
Malad City	91/61 su	92/64 th	87/64 pc
Malta	90/63 su	90/67 th	87/67 pc
McCall	87/50 su	89/50 pc	85/50 pc
Missoula, MT	90/51 su	92/53 pc	87/53 th
Pocatello	93/65 su	94/68 th	91/68 pc
Portland, OR	89/58 su	87/56 su	82/56 su
Rupert	94/59 su	92/63 pc	93/63 pc
Rexburg	86/55 su	87/57 pc	88/57 pc
Richland, WA	97/60 su	97/62 su	93/62 su
Riggins	84/63 hz	83/57 th	79/57 th
Salmon	91/48 su	89/50 th	90/50 th
Salt Lake City, UT	93/72 pc	93/72 th	90/72 th
Spokane, WA	95/58 su	94/58 pc	88/58 pc
Stanley	84/46 pc	85/49 th	82/49 pc
Sun Valley	92/50 pc	83/52 th	81/52 pc
Yellowstone, MT	75/42 pc	77/45 pc	75/45 th

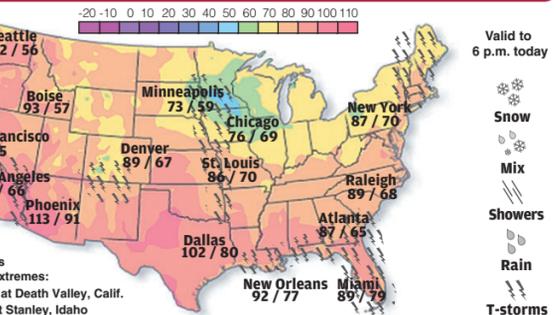
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	87/65 su	93/72 pc
Atlanta City	85/71 th	86/74 pc
Baltimore	87/66 pc	87/68 pc
Billings	88/56 pc	90/65 pc
Birmingham	91/66 su	91/72 th
Boston	79/68 th	85/68 pc
Charleston, SC	79/68 th	90/75 pc
Charleston, WV	81/58 pc	85/63 pc
Chicago	76/69 pc	75/88 th
Cleveland	76/62 pc	81/64 th
Denver	89/67 th	90/64 pc
Des Moines	77/61 th	79/60 pc
Detroit	80/66 pc	78/66 sh
El Paso	100/78 pc	99/76 th
Fairbanks	73/40 th	76/47 th
Fargo	74/53 sh	78/50 sh
Honolulu	86/74 sh	86/74 sh
Houston	95/78 th	93/79 th
Indianapolis	81/65 pc	80/65 th
Jacksonville	92/77 th	93/77 th
Kansas City	91/66 th	82/63 pc
Las Vegas	108/87 th	107/85 th
Little Rock	93/73 pc	93/67 th
Los Angeles	86/65 su	84/65 pc
Mesa	90/72 pc	92/73 th
Miami	89/79 th	90/80 th
Milwaukee	76/64 pc	73/64 th
Nashville	87/63 su	90/66 th
New Orleans	92/77 pc	88/78 th
New York	87/70 th	88/71 pc
Oklahoma City	103/71 th	99/72 su
Omaha	82/61 th	81/61 pc

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	85/77 th	87/77 th
Athens	82/76 sh	82/77 sh
Auckland	60/46 sh	58/45 sh
Bangkok	83/77 r	85/78 pc
Beijing	84/84 pc	81/82 sh
Berlin	70/51 pc	73/52 sh
Buenos Aires	59/42 pc	60/49 pc
Cairo	104/76 pc	105/74 pc
Dhahran	105/90 pc	101/94 th
Geneva	70/41 sh	71/46 sh
Hong Kong	85/82 th	83/82 th
Jerusalem	97/74 pc	96/75 pc
Johannesburg	55/31 pc	58/38 pc
Kuwait City	115/96 pc	116/94 pc
London	73/85 sh	70/85 sh
Mexico City	63/50 th	66/52 sh
Moscow	71/54 sh	76/55 sh
Nairobi	71/50 sh	73/48 pc
Oslo	67/51 sh	68/48 sh
Paris	74/58 sh	75/59 sh
Prague	68/45 sh	71/44 pc
Rio de Janeiro	77/62 pc	78/60 pc
Rome	84/72 th	84/72 th
Santiago	64/41 pc	61/46 pc
Seoul	81/68 th	86/67 th
Sydney	57/44 sh	64/43 sh
Tel Aviv	84/80 pc	84/80 pc
Tokyo	89/76 th	91/79 th
Vienna	72/50 sh	74/50 pc
Warsaw	69/54 sh	68/57 sh
Winnipeg	78/51 sh	74/51 pc
Zurich	71/43 th	69/42 pc

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Weather Report
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Greg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day
It is not enough to take steps which may some day lead to a goal; each step must be itself a goal and a step likewise.
 Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

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Simpson Joins GOP Members in Blasting Bachmann

BOISE (AP) • Add another Republican to the list of those criticizing former presidential candidate Michele Bachmann over her call for a probe of a State Department employee's alleged ties to the Muslim Brotherhood.

On Friday, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson of Idaho joined U.S. Rep. John Kline and former Sen. Norm Coleman of Minnesota and Sen. John McCain of Arizona in blasting Bachmann, a Republican House member from Minnesota, has linked Hum Abedin, a top aide to Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, to the Muslim group.

Simpson told the *Idaho Statesman* that Bachmann's bid for a probe into whether the Muslim Brotherhood has infiltrated the government reflects poorly on all Republicans.

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TWO-A-DAYS

Transition Mostly Seamless for 'Hawks

By staying in-house in selecting its new head coach, unfamiliarity is the least of Canyon Ridge's problems.

BY PATRICK SHELTRA
psheltra@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Meet the new boss. Same as the old boss.

That's how it is at Canyon Ridge under first-year head coach Justin Alsterlund, who replaced Dave Slotten during the offseason as the Riverhawks head football coach.

Mostly so, but not entirely. "This isn't your traditional carry-over with the change in coaches. I believe in a lot of the same things Dave did and those kids actually see that," said Alsterlund, who was the team's defensive coordinator the previous two seasons. "Obviously
Please see CANYON RIDGE, S4



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS
Canyon Ridge High School junior Daniel Hernandez trains Monday with his team on the first day of practice in Twin Falls.

SPORTS + WEATHER

OLYMPICS



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Angel McCoughtry of the United States jumps on the back of coach Geno Auriemma following their win over France in the women's gold medal basketball game at the 2012 Summer Olympics on Saturday in London.

U.S. Women 'Keep That Legacy Going'

Team has won 41 straight after routing France for gold, and 36-point margin suggests no one will catch up with Americans anytime soon.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON • Expected to dominate, they did.

All those style points were a bonus.

The U.S. women's basketball team routed France 86-50 in the final Saturday, winning their fifth straight Olympic gold medal and putting more distance between themselves and the rest of the world heading to Rio for the 2016 Games.

Candace Parker scored 21 points, including eight

Medals Table

287 OF 302 TOTAL MEDAL EVENTS

Nation	G	S	B	Tot
U.S.	44	29	29	102
China	38	27	22	87
Russia	21	25	32	78
Britain	28	15	19	62
Germany	11	19	14	44
Japan	6	14	17	37
Australia	7	16	12	35
France	10	11	12	33
South Korea	13	7	7	27
Italy	8	7	8	23

Complete Medal Table on S3

straight during the game-changing run in the second quarter as the U.S. took command of the game.

"It's not easy to just be put together and be expected to win a gold medal," said guard Diana Taurasi. "It's a special feeling."

The win was the latest in
Please see BASKETBALL, S2

Nothing's Changed for Bolt

Just like Beijing, three events and three golds. He's the first sprinter to accomplish the triple twice.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Usain Bolt celebrates his win in the men's 4x100-meter relay at Olympic Stadium, helping Jamaica set a new world record with a time of 36.84 seconds.

LONDON • Be it a gold medal or a souvenir from a record relay run, Usain Bolt always gets what he wants at the Olympics.

The Jamaican will leave London a perfect 3 for 3 — three events, three victories — just the way he departed Beijing four years ago.

Almost even with the last U.S. runner when he got the baton for the anchor leg of the 4x100 meters, Bolt steadily pulled away down the stretch, gritting his

teeth and leaning at the line to cap his perfect Summer Games by leading Jamaica to the title in a world-record 36.84 seconds Saturday night.
Please see BOLT, S2

AMERICAN LEGION



RYAN HOWE/TIMES-NEWS
Burley third baseman Taylor Carson fields a ground ball during the Green Sox's 7-2 American Legion Baseball Northwest Class A Regional Tournament Saturday in Burley.

Miscues Aside, Sweet Music for Green Sox

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

BURLEY • Only one thing was slightly off-key during the Burley Green Sox's 7-2 win over Top of Utah Saturday in the American Legion Baseball Northwest Class A Regional Tournament.

No, it wasn't the four members of

the 1999 regional championship Burley team, along with their former coach Matt Harr, who serenaded the ballpark during the seventh inning stretch with "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

Rather, the Green Sox stranded 12 base runners — seven in scoring position — and committed a handful of miscues on the basepaths. Luckily,

Burley still provided more than enough offense for pitcher Joe Ferrin, and it otherwise played like a team hungry to add to its Idaho state championship.

"Our offense right now, we have a ton of confidence," said Burley third baseman Taylor Carson, who went 2 for 3, tripled and walked twice. "We know
Please see LEGION, S2

BOISE DOCTOR DIES IN EMMETT TRIATHLON

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOISE • The director of Emmett's Most Excellent Triathlon says a doctor at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise died Saturday while competing in the event.

Director Ken Runyan told the *Idaho Statesman* that Matthew Sell was about

50 yards from the finish of the 0.9-mile swim leg when he stopped swimming for unknown reasons and rescuers moved in and put a breathing device on him.

Runyan says Sell was flown to Walter Knox Memorial Hospital in Emmett.

Runyan says the race continued with about 500 competitors taking part in the triathlon, now in its 11th year.

Besides the swimming leg, the race also has a 24-mile bike leg and 6.2-mile run.

It was the sports' second known fatality on Saturday. An athlete competing in the Ironman U.S. Championship in New York and New Jersey died after having a medical problem during the swimming portion of the grueling triathlon, race officials said.

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McIlroy, Singh Tied for Lead at Rain-delayed PGA

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. • First came the black cloud that has been following Tiger Woods on the weekend at the majors. The real storm arrived a short time later Saturday in the PGA Championship, halting the brilliant start by Rory McIlroy and giving Woods a chance to stop his slide at Kiawah Island.

McIlroy opened with three birdies and two par saves, none bigger than on the third hole when his tee shot lodged in the crevice of a branch about 7 feet off the ground. He reached up to remove the ball, took a penalty drop and made a 6-foot par putt to continue on his way.

It all looked so easy for McIlroy, who was at 6-under par through nine holes and tied for the lead with Vijay Singh when the third round was suspended.

For Woods, it was a grind on another windswept day at Kiawah Island.

He failed to birdie the par-5 second hole, and then badly missed a 4-foot birdie putt on the next hole. He hit a spectator with a fairway metal off the tee at the fourth, pulled a shot into the mounds short of the par-5 fifth hole and made yet another bogey on the par-5 seventh with two poor shots to the right, a wedge over the green into a waste area and another missed putt.

He made everything Friday to take a share of the 36-hole lead. He made nothing Saturday. Woods already was five shots behind and facing a 6-foot par putt on the eighth hole when the



Steve Stricker, here watching his drive from the second tee during the third round of the PGA Championship, was tied with Bo Van Pelt for the lead among players who finished their round on a rain-delayed Saturday.

siren sounded to stop play. He was at 1 under.

The wind eased as dark clouds gathered over The Ocean Course, and rain poured down on this barrier island about an hour later. The 26 players who didn't finish the round will return Sunday morning. The final round was to be played in threesomes of both tees, rare for a major championship.

Woods was about the only player going the wrong direction.

Singh, the 49-year-old who has not been in contention at a major in six years, opened with a 15-foot birdie putt and made a strong recovery from trouble on the par-5 seventh by making a 25-foot putt to join McIlroy atop the leaderboard.

Bolt

Continued from Sports 1

After crossing the line, Bolt pleaded with an official to let him keep the yellow baton he was clutching. But the answer was "No," and Bolt handed it over while some nearby spectators booed. About 40 minutes later, that same official approached Bolt and returned the stick. Bolt responded with a bow of thanks and a chuckle, kissed the baton — and then asked his teammates to autograph it.

One more possession to help him remember his week at 80,000-seat Olympic Stadium, where any mention of Bolt's name drew raucous cheers, countless camera flashes and chants of "Usain!" or "We want Bolt!"

"It's amazing. It's been wonderful," Bolt said in an interview shown on the

Basketball

Continued from Sports 1

scoreboard.

Addressing the spectators, he said: "You guys are wonderful. Thanks for the support. I love you guys." Bolt added the relay gold to the ones he earned in the 100 in 9.63 seconds last Sunday — the second-fastest time in history — and the 200 in 19.32 on Thursday. The runner-up in both individual sprints, Bolt's pal and training partner Yohan Blake, ran the third leg of the relay, following Nesta Carter and Michael Frater.

The U.S. quartet of Trell Kimmons, 100 bronze medalist Justin Gatlin, Tyson Gay and Ryan Bailey got the silver in 37.04, equaling the old record that Bolt helped set at last year's world championships. Trinidad & Tobago took the bronze in 38.12. Canada, which was third across the line, was disqualified for running outside its lane, and its appeal was rejected.

this dominant run that the Americans have been on over the past 16 years. The U.S. has now won 41 consecutive games in the Olympics since taking the bronze medal in 1992.

The Americans haven't just been winning, they've been blowing past opponents. Only one team has come within single digits of them since the streak started in 1996. They've won by nearly 30 points a game. The U.S. has only lost once in major international competitions since 1996, against Russia in the semi-finals of the 2006 world championship.

The names change on the U.S. uniforms, but the results don't.

Teresa Edwards, Dawn Staley, Sheryl Swoopes and Lisa Leslie got the amazing

run started and now Taurasi, Sue Bird and Tamika Catchings have continued it.

With young stars Parker, Maya Moore and Tina Charles a big part of the success in London it doesn't look like the run will end anytime soon.

Catchings said the Americans "just wanted to keep that legacy going."

Edwards, a five-time Olympian, said no worry there.

"The legacy is real," said Edwards, who had a front-row seat Saturday night. "What these kids have been doing is amazing. Without much time to practice. In the middle of the WNBA season. And they look good. It's like the whole world knows who we are. I'm really proud of them.

"They're definitely among some of the best" U.S. teams.

MLB ROUNDUP

Yankees Win Fourth Straight, Top Jays

ASSOCIATED PRESS

to rout sluggish New York.

TORONTO • Ivan Nova snapped a five-start winless streak, Casey McGehee hit a three-run home run, and the New York Yankees won their fourth straight game Saturday, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 5-2.

Derek Jeter had two hits, boosting his AL-leading total to 150 and joining Hank Aaron as the only players to record 17 straight seasons with at least 150 hits.

INDIANS 5, RED SOX 2 CLEVELAND • Brent Lillibridge homered, drove in two runs and scored on a squeeze bunt to back Zack McAllister's strong pitching as Cleveland beat Boston.

RAYS 4, TWINS 2 MINNEAPOLIS • B.J. Upton hit two home runs, Matt Joyce also homered, and David Price earned his 15th victory as Tampa Bay stretched its winning streak to five by topping Minnesota.

ATHLETICS 9, WHITE SOX 7 CHICAGO • Jonny Gomes homered to tie the game, and Brandon Inge hit a go-ahead single as Oakland scored twice in the eighth inning and beat the Chicago White Sox.

MARINERS 7, ANGELS 4 ANAHEIM, Calif. • Hisashi Iwakuma took a four-hitter into the eighth inning, John Jason homered and Seattle ended a five-game skid by beating Los Angeles.

National League

BRAVES 9, METS 3

NEW YORK • Freddie Freeman had five RBIs in the first two innings and Atlanta battered Johan Santana in his return from the disabled list

Padres 5, Pirates 0 PITTSBURGH • Jason Marquis took a no-hitter into the seventh inning before settling for a two-hitter as San Diego won its 11th straight game in Pittsburgh.

Cardinals 4, Phillies 1 PHILADELPHIA • Matt Holliday hit a three-run homer and Jake Westbrook won his fifth straight start, leading St. Louis to a victory over the Phillies.

Marlins 7, Dodgers 3 MIAMI • Carlos Lee hit one of the Marlins' season-high five doubles and drove in two runs, leading Miami to a win over Los Angeles.

Giants 9, Rockies 3 SAN FRANCISCO • Buster Posey hit a home run and drove in two runs to back Matt Cain's seven solid innings and San Francisco beat Colorado.

Reds 4, Cubs 2 CHICAGO • Ryan Ludwick hit a two-run double in the eighth inning and Cincinnati rallied to a win over the Cubs.

Astros 6, Brewers 5, 10 INNINGS HOUSTON • Scott Moore hit an RBI single with none out in the bottom of the 10th inning, lifting Houston over Milwaukee.

NATIONALS 6, Diamondbacks 5 PHOENIX • Ryan Zimmerman singled in two of Washington's five runs in the fifth inning, and the Nationals rallied to beat sloppy Arizona, stretching their season-best winning streak to eight games.

Legion

Continued from S1

we can hit the ball, but we ran ourselves out of two or three innings. In a game like this in regionals, that could cost you. We hit the ball today, but we always have to fix something — base running for sure, now."

Ferrin gave up zero earned runs and five hits, while striking out eight and walking three. At the plate, Ferrin was 4-for-5 with a triple and two RBIs.

It was Carson's and Ferrin's back-to-back triples that sparked Burley in the third inning. Jackson Kunz added an RBI single in the fourth, and the Green Sox later scored two runs on passed balls and another on an error.

The only unbeaten teams remaining in the tournament are from Idaho. Burley advances to play Boise's Rocky Mountain Avalanche at 6 p.m. today. In last week's state tournament, the Green Sox lost a game to the Rocky Mountain before coming back to beat the

BURLEY GREEN SOX 7, TOP OF UTAH 2

Utah 000020000-2 5 4
Burley002 11300x-7 12 1
LEADING HITTERS - Utah: Kelly 2-4 (RBI), Burley: Carson 2-3 (3B, 2 BB), Ferrin 4-5 (3B, 2 RBI), Darrington 1-3 (2 BB), Nevarez 2-4 (RBI, BB).
PITCHERS - Utah: Godfrey (L) 5 IP, 11 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 8 BB, 2 SO; Woodward 3 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 5 SO. Burley: Ferrin 9 IP, 5 H, 2 R, 0 ER, 3 BB, 8 SO.

Avalanche twice for the state title.

"We know it's going to be a tough game. They put the pressure on you, so we need to play good defense. We can't have errors, or they'll make us pay for it," Ferrin said.

Added Carson: "We expect them to come at us hard. They're going to want revenge; we took the state championship from them."

Top of Utah, from Grantsville, plays the Glasgow (Mont.) Reds in a loser-out game at 3 p.m. today.

PLAYER TRYOUT AND MEETING INFORMATION

Buhl 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

Canyon Ridge

Girls soccer: Tryouts, Aug. 13-14, 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., at school soccer fields. Information: Christa Tackett, 404-4248.

Dietrich

Volleyball: 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.

Filer Elementary School

Fifth and sixth grade football:

Registration and equipment checkout, Aug. 14, 6-8 p.m. behind Filer Elementary School. Information: Eric, 308-2859.

Filer High School

Volleyball: 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).

Jerome

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.

Jerome Middle School

Football: Parent meeting for players grades 7-8, equipment checkout and first practice, Aug. 13 at 5:15 p.m. Players must bring a completed physical. Information: Tyson Cook, 539-9950

Kimberly

Football: 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.

North Valley Academy

Football: Practice, Aug. 13, 7-9 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.

Robert Stuart Middle School

Cross country: grades 7-8. First practice, Aug. 20, 6:30 p.m. at the school track. Information: Coach Evans, 539-1488.

Football: Equipment checkout, Aug. 13. Eighth graders at 6 p.m., seventh graders at 7 p.m. First practice: Aug. 14 at 6 p.m.

IDAHO WILDLIFE SUMMIT

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<http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>
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208-324-4359

SCOREBOARD

Odds MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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

PRESEASON NFL

Table with columns: Today, Favorite, Open, Today, O/U, Underdog, Tomorrow, At Oakland.

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: East, West, Central. Lists MLB teams and their records (W, L, Pct, GB).

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati 4, Chicago Cubs 2
San Francisco 9, Colorado 3
Houston 6, Milwaukee 5, 10 innings
San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 9, N.Y. Mets 3
Miami 7, L.A. Dodgers 3
Washington 6, Arizona 5
Sunday's Games
L.A. Dodgers (Capuno 10) at Miami (LeBlanc 1-1), 11:10 a.m.
San Diego (Ohlendorf 4-2) at Pittsburgh (Bedard 6-12), 11:35 a.m.
St. Louis (Lynn 13-5) at Philadelphia (Worley 6-7), 11:35 a.m.
Milwaukee (Gallardo 10-8) at Houston (Lyles 2-8), 12:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Cueto 14-6) at Chicago Cubs (Raley 0-1), 12:20 p.m.
Colorado (White 2-6) at San Francisco (Zito 9-8), 2:05 p.m.
Washington (Detwiler 6-4) at Arizona (Corbin 3-4), 2:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Sheets 4-1) at N.Y. Mets (Niese 8-6), 6:05 p.m.

NATIONALS 6, DIAMONDBACKS 5

Table with columns: Washington, Arizona. Lists player stats for Nationals vs Diamondbacks.

BRAVES 9, METS 3

Table with columns: Atlanta, New York. Lists player stats for Braves vs Mets.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Toronto, Chicago, Cleveland, Minnesota, Kansas City. Lists player stats for American League games.

REDS 4, CUBS 2

Table with columns: Cincinnati, Chicago. Lists player stats for Reds vs Cubs.

GIANTS 9, ROCKIES 3

Table with columns: Colorado, San Francisco. Lists player stats for Giants vs Rockies.

MARINERS 7, ANGELS 4

Table with columns: Seattle, Los Angeles. Lists player stats for Mariners vs Angels.

MARLINERS 7, DODGERS 3

Table with columns: Los Angeles, Miami. Lists player stats for Marlins vs Dodgers.

Table with columns: L.Cruz, A.Ellis, Blanton, Uribe, Guerra, JRiver, League, SHITLsn, Totals. Lists player stats for Los Angeles.

Table with columns: Miami, E-A. Ellis, Miami 2, Victroino, (2), D.Solano, (2), K.Zemp, G.Hernandez. Lists player stats for Miami.

Table with columns: Los Angeles, Blanton, Guerra, League, Sh,Tollson, Miami, Nolasco, Zambrano, M.Dunn, H.Bell, Cishk, HBP-by Nolasco. Lists player stats for Los Angeles vs Miami.

ASTROS 6, BREWERS 5, 10 INNINGS

Table with columns: Milwaukee, Houston. Lists player stats for Astros vs Brewers.

PADRES 5, PIRATES 0

Table with columns: San Diego, Pittsburgh. Lists player stats for Padres vs Pirates.

CARDINALS 4, PHILLIES 1

Table with columns: St. Louis, Philadelphia. Lists player stats for Cardinals vs Phillies.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: New York, Baltimore, Tampa Bay, Boston, Toronto, Chicago, Cleveland, Minnesota, Kansas City. Lists player stats for American League games.

REDS 4, CUBS 2

Table with columns: Cincinnati, Chicago. Lists player stats for Reds vs Cubs.

GIANTS 9, ROCKIES 3

Table with columns: Colorado, San Francisco. Lists player stats for Giants vs Rockies.

MARINERS 7, ANGELS 4

Table with columns: Seattle, Los Angeles. Lists player stats for Mariners vs Angels.

MARLINERS 7, DODGERS 3

Table with columns: Los Angeles, Miami. Lists player stats for Marlins vs Dodgers.

Table with columns: Los Angeles 2, HR-Jaso, T.Robinson. Lists player stats for Los Angeles.

Table with columns: Seattle, Iwakuma, Pryor, Wilhelmson, Los Angeles, Haren, Williams, Iwakuma. Lists player stats for Seattle vs Los Angeles.

INDIANS 5, RED SOX 2

Table with columns: Boston, Cleveland. Lists player stats for Indians vs Red Sox.

YANKEES 5, BLUE JAYS 2

Table with columns: New York, Toronto. Lists player stats for Yankees vs Blue Jays.

ATHLETICS 9, WHITE SOX 7

Table with columns: Oakland, Chicago. Lists player stats for Athletics vs White Sox.

RAYS 4, TWINS 2

Table with columns: Tampa Bay, Minnesota. Lists player stats for Rays vs Twins.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Tampa Bay, Minnesota, Detroit, Cleveland, Kansas City. Lists player stats for American League games.

FRIDAY'S LATE BOX

ANGELS 6, MARINERS 5

Table with columns: Seattle, Los Angeles. Lists player stats for Angels vs Mariners.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Seattle, Los Angeles. Lists player stats for American League games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Detroit, Texas, Kansas City, Oakland, Tampa Bay, Minnesota, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City. Lists player stats for American League games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Detroit, Texas, Kansas City, Oakland, Tampa Bay, Minnesota, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City. Lists player stats for American League games.

Table with columns: Sunday's Game, Monday's Game, Dallas at Oakland, Cincinnati at Atlanta, Friday, Aug. 17, Tennessee at Tampa Bay, Buffalo at Minnesota, Jacksonville at New Orleans, Detroit at Baltimore, Miami at Arizona, Oakland at Arizona, Saturday, Aug. 18, N.Y. Giants at N.Y. Jets, San Francisco at Houston, Kansas City at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago, Dallas at San Diego, Seattle at Denver, Sunday, Aug. 19, Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at New England.

Golf PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

At Kiawah Island Golf Resort (Ocean Course) Kiawah Island, S.C.

Purse: \$8 Million
Yardage: 6,716 - Par: 72
Partial Third Round Suspended by Wet Grounds

Table with columns: Leaderboard, Rory McIlroy, Vijay Singh, Adam Scott, Carl Pettersson, Boo Van Pelt, Trevor Immelman, Steve Stricker, Peter Hanson, Graeme McDowell, Joost Luiten, Ian Poulter.

LPGA JAMIE FARR TOLEDO CLASSIC

At Highland Meadows Golf Club
Sylvania, Ohio
Purse: \$1.5 Million
Yardage: 6,428 - Par: 71
Third Round

Table with columns: Jeter dh, Swisher rf, Teixeira lb, Cano 2b, Anjongs lf, Isuzuki lf, Grndrs cf, L.Nix ss, McGehe sb, CSTwrk c, Totals.

Auto Racing NATIONWIDE ZIPPO 200

At Watkins Glen International
Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Lap Length: 2.45 Miles
Start (Postion in Parentheses)

Table with columns: 1. (2) Carl Edwards, 2. (8) Brad Keselowski, 3. (1) Sam Hornish Jr., 4. (10) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., 5. (15) Ron Fellows, 6. (5) Kyle Busch, 7. (13) Casey Mears, 8. (9) Justin Allgaier, 9. (8) Brian Scott, 10. (7) Elliott Sadler, 11. (9) Michael Annett, 12. (6) Elliott Sauter, 13. (4) Miguel Paludo, 14. (2) Mike Bliss, 15. (13) Paul Menard, 16. (10) Victor Gonzalez Jr., 17. (27) Jason Bowles, 18. (28) Mike Wallace, 19. (21) Jeremy Clements, 20. (4) Kenny Habu, 21. (24) Kyle Petty, 22. (6) Tony Logan, 23. (20) Austin Dillon, 24. (12) Cole Whitt, 25. (39) Timmy Hill, 26. (40) Jeff Green, 27. (26) Joe Nemechek, 28. (41) Tony Raines, 29. (38) Darryl Hare, 30. (31) J.J. Yeley, 31. (42) Dexter Stacey, 32. (42) Morgan Shepherd, 33. (13) Daryl Kari, 34. (31) J.J. Yeley, 35. (42) Dexter Stacey, 36. (32) Chris Cook, 37. (29) Timmy Hill, 38. (17) Casey Mears, 39. (32) Chris Cook, 40. (10) Alex Popov, 41. (8) Josh Wise, 42. (13) Jeff Green, 43. (36) Matt DiBenedetto, 44. (22) Stephen Leicht, 45. (23) Danica Patrick, 46. (1) Clint Bowyer, 47. (8) Josh Wise, 48. (13) Jeff Green, 49. (36) Matt DiBenedetto, 50. (16) Greg Biffle, 51. (8) Dale Earnhardt Jr., 52. (22) Sam Hornish Jr., 53. (9) Carl Edwards, 54. (9) Kevin Harvick, 55. (6) Casey Kahne, 56. (27) Scott Speed, 57. (27) Paul Menard, 58. (12) Casey Mears, 59. (24) Brett Moffatt, 60. (17) Matt Kenseth, 61. (23) Boris Said, 62. (7) Bobby Labonte, 63. (5) Kurt Busch, 64. (31) Jeff Burton, 65. (8) Clint Bowyer, 66. (14) Brian Vickers, 67. (34) David Gilliland, 68. (13) Brandon Ladd, 69. (16) Greg Biffle, 70. (8) Dale Earnhardt Jr., 71. (22) Sam Hornish Jr., 72. (9) Carl Edwards, 73. (9) Kevin Harvick, 74. (6) Casey Kahne, 75. (27) Scott Speed, 76. (27) Paul Menard, 77. (12) Casey Mears, 78. (24) Brett Moffatt, 79. (17) Matt Kenseth, 80. (23) Boris Said, 81. (7) Bobby Labonte, 82. (5) Kurt Busch, 83. (31) Jeff Burton, 84. (8) Clint Bowyer, 85. (14) Brian Vickers, 86. (34) David Gilliland, 87. 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Canyon Ridge

Continued from Sports 1

I'm going to have my different quirks and twists on things, but it makes a huge difference that the kids see you building off one of the more successful years in Canyon Ridge football."

One of Alsterlund's top priorities where he insists his team won't get fooled again is with special teams. Last year, Alsterlund witnessed too many instances where games were determined off mistakes in the kicking game, and he's taken on those coaching duties this year.

"Last year, our special teams hurt us with breakdowns in big games and determined in us being a mediocre team instead of a great team," Alsterlund said.

Two things the Riverhawks are not lacking for this season: Numbers and enthusiasm. Alsterlund estimated that he has 95 kids out this year, an increase of



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS
Canyon Ridge High School senior Nick Perius takes a quick breather between training exercises in Twin Falls on Monday.

about 30 from the year before. And at the end of one practice, Robert Stearns delivered a fiery speech — concluded by referencing a body part that Canyon Ridge needs to take a bite out of in its Aug. 24 season-opening opponent, Columbia — that got a louder response than anything his head coach said in the previous five minutes.

"This coaching staff is

great," said Stearns, a center. "We haven't lost a beat, we've been working hard and moving forward and looking great in camp. I assume we're going to do great things this year."

"That's always going to be a battle, keeping those kids throughout the year," Alsterlund said. "Kids all want to be a part of it (now) so they can see what's going on."

Murtaugh

Continued from Sports 1

experience, but they've been on the field, they know where to go and what to do."

Junior running back and defensive back Riley VanLeeuwen was one of those players. Instead of being intimidated before the opening kickoff, he and his teammates are a much more confident bunch this year.

"We're not going to think that they're bigger than us, we're going to think that they're the same as us," VanLeeuwen said. "We're going to come in (to games) with the mindset that we can take 'em."

VanLeeuwen and Tyson Wilkins, along with quarterback Troy Baines, could make up a formidable com-

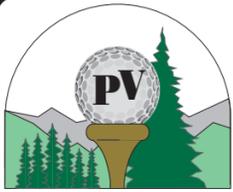
bination in the offensive backfield. If there is anyone capable of replacing Pacheco statistically, it's Wilkins, who doesn't have the size of his predecessor but is capable of turning on the jets and breaking off big gains.

Murtaugh has its obstacles, to be sure. It can't run two-a-days because of family farm commitments all of

Nunnelee's players have to fulfill, and like several other 8-man programs, the Red Devils walk a fine line when it comes to participation.

But these are Nunnelee's guys and he's ready to get into a foxhole with them.

"They are awesome kids. They act as if they were family members," Nunnelee said. "They have wonderful hearts."



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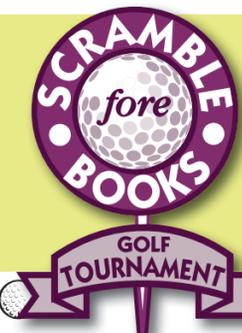
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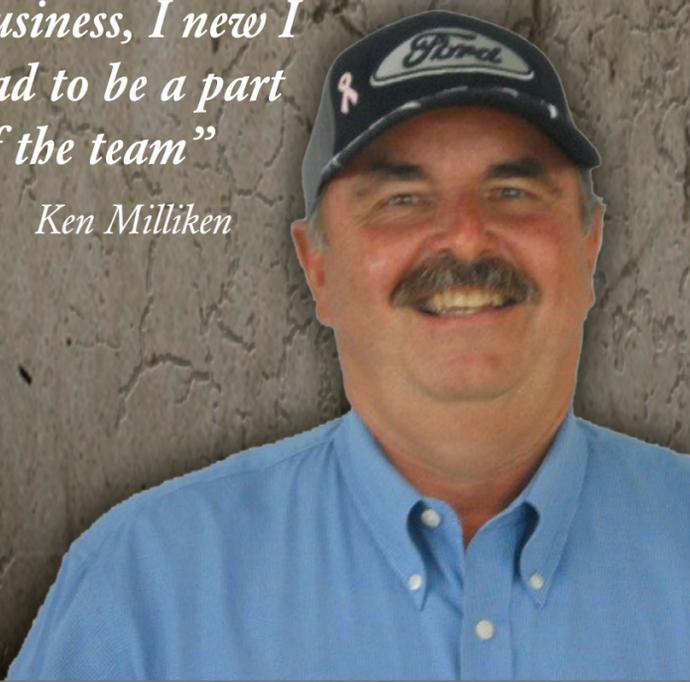
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NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF LOW-INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT

Notice is hereby given by Idaho Housing and Finance Association that the first application period for the year 2013 Low-Income Housing Tax Credit has been opened. Applications will be accepted through 5 p.m. on Friday, September 7, 2012.

Non-Targeted Credit	\$ 359,000
Nonprofit Set-Aside	\$ 349,000
Rural Set-Aside	\$ 1,395,000
Total	\$ 2,103,000

Developers of affordable housing interested in applying for a Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Reservation may obtain a copy of the 2012 Allocation Plan and application form by contacting the Multifamily Program Assistant, Idaho Housing and Finance Association, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-1899, telephone (208) 331-4769 or toll free (800) 219-2285, or for hearing impaired (800) 545-1833. A copy of the Allocation Plan and application is available on the Internet at www.ihfa.org under Multifamily Housing / Low Income Housing Tax Credits.

PUBLISH: August 12, 2012

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan: Availability of Plan for public review.

PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during the Federal Fiscal Year 2013. The Block Grant Plan being reviewed will be:

The Social Services Block Grant

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON Monday August 13, 2012, from 9:00 a.m. until noon (12:00 PM) in the 5th floor Child Welfare conference room of the Pete Cenarussa Building. All written comment and data concerning this plan must be received by August 23, 2012.

Availability of Plans:

This plan will be available for public review at:

The Department of Health and Welfare Office located in the Pete Cenarussa Building, 5th floor, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for this block grant. Forms for this purpose or a copy of the Plan may be obtained from the Central Office 450 West State Street - 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho, or call (208) 334-5921. For more information, contact Wes Engel at (208) 334-5921, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street - 5th Floor, P.O. Box 83620, Boise Idaho 83720-0036.

DATED this day, July 24, 2012.

Jodi Osborn,

Financial Executive Officer
Division of Management Services
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street, 9th Floor
P.O. Box 83720
Boise, Idaho 83720-0036

PUBLISH: August 10, 11 and 12, 2012

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

NORTH CASSIA RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a budget hearing will be held on the 20th day of August, 2012, at 8:30 o'clock a.m. in Burley, Idaho, at the offices of Parsons, Smith, Stone, Loveland & Shirley, LLP, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho. A copy of the NORTH CASSIA RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT budget for the 2012-2013 year may be inspected at the above-named offices in Burley, Idaho, prior to the hearing. The budget is:

ESTIMATED EXPENSES:	
Housing and Manning	\$160,000.00
Declo Volunteer Fire Department	40,000.00
Insurance	4,600.00
Stipend - Commissioners	5,000.00
Legal and Accounting	8,000.00
Building, Equipment & Capital Expenditures	150,000.00
Maintenance, supplies & repairs	20,000.00
Miscellaneous	1,500.00
Reserve	467,668.00
TOTAL Estimated Expenses	\$856,768.00
ESTIMATED REVENUE:	
Tax Roll Levy	\$282,754.00
Grants	4,000.00
Agricultural Equipment Property Tax Replacement	15,014.00
Est. Interest	1,000.00
2010-2011 Carryover	550,000.00
Miscellaneous	4,000.00
TOTAL Estimated Revenue	\$856,768.00

At the hearing the Board of Commissioners will explain the budget and hear any objections thereto.

NORTH CASSIA RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

PUBLISH: August 12 and 13, 2012

MINIDOKA COUNTY HIGHWAY DISTRICT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: 2012/2013 BUDGET HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the MINIDOKA COUNTY HIGHWAY DISTRICT will hold a public hearing on its proposed budget for fiscal year 2012/2013 at the office of the Minidoka County Highway District, 225 West 50 South, Rupert, Idaho. This hearing will be held on Thursday, August 23, 2012 at the hour of 7:30 AM. The proposed budget may be examined at the Minidoka County Highway District office, 225 West 50 South, Rupert, Idaho during normal business hours until the stated time for the public hearing.

PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2012/2013

Estimated Revenues:	
Property Taxes	1,191,180.00
Ag. Equip. Property Tax Replacement	67,957.00
Highway Users Funds	1,700,000.00
Sales Tax	160,000.00
Penalties and Interest	9,000.00
Investment Interest	5,000.00
Rents and Refunds	10,000.00
Projected Cost Reimbursements	8,000.00
Carryover	570,000.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES	\$3,721,137.00
Estimated Expenditures:	
Labor and Benefits	\$1,244,110.00
Commissioner Salaries	10,800.00
Contingency Reserve	322,140.00
Other Insurance	85,000.00
Gas, Oil and Diesel	245,000.00
Miscellaneous	23,580.00
New Purchase of Equipment	250,000.00
Administration Expenses	8,500.00
Telephone and Utilities	25,000.00
Professional Fees	12,000.00
Parts, Supplies and Repairs	100,000.00
Signs and Traffic Control	10,000.00
Tires	25,500.00
Weed Control	45,000.00
Road and Bridge Maintenance	1,267,507.00
Urban Renewal - City of Burley	7,000.00
Tax Share to Cities	40,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$3,721,137.00

DATED this 9th day of August, 2012

MINIDOKA COUNTY HIGHWAY DISTRICT

Sylvia H. Tracy, Secretary

PUBLISH: August 12 and 13, 2012

NOTICES

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to
legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District will hold its Annual Budget Hearing for 2013 on Thursday, August 23, 2012 at 9:00am at Fire Station #1, 345 Second Ave E, Twin Falls, ID.

Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District Budget Operating Expenditures for Fiscal Year 2012 - 2013 Dated 08/8/12

2012 - 2013 Commissioner Proposed	
Contract Services	\$395,552.00
Contract Services Commissioners	15,000.00
Contract Services/ Consulting	3,200.00
Contract Services E911/SIRCOMM	379.00
Contract Services Bookkeeper	8,600.00
Postage	200.00
Office Supplies	1,000.00
Travel & Meeting	4,000.00
Advertising	250.00
Liability Insurance	3,480.00
Legal Fees	1,000.00
Accounting Fees	4,000.00
Election Costs	1,500.00
Sec/Trea Bonding Fee	90.00
Special Equip Purchase	4,000.00
Membership Dues	2,000.00
Jim Bieri Memorial Fund	1,000.00
Misc. Expense (Bereavement/awards)	1,000.00
Building Fund	125,000.00
Equipment Fund	61,332.00
TOTAL	\$633,583.00

Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District Budgeted Operating Revenues for Fiscal Year 2012 - 2013 Dated 08/8/12

2012-2013 Commissioner Proposed	
Real Property Taxes-Current	\$633,583.00
Occupancy Value	
SUBTOTAL	\$633,583.00

Iris Hawkins, Secretary
PUBLISH: August 12, 16 and 23, 2012

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND camera on Saturday, 8/4 in the morning. Call to identify. **208-358-1289**

FOUND Pomeranian, male. Very pretty dog. Found on Sunrise. Call Linda to identify **208-490-7834**

FOUND prescription glasses Body Glove, at Dierke's Lake Sat. July 28. Please call **208-280-1114**.

FOUND Rottweiler, male. West of Jerome on 400 West Road. Call **208-324-4870**

LOST female Chihuahua, white w/reddish/brown spots in Hazelton. **208-431-4318 or 731-6359**



LOST Idaho Shag "Boots". Please call Sandi at **208-731-9117**.



LOST Lhasa Aspo. Reward! Please help us find Suzy. Extremely shy, probably hiding in a corner. Lost between Filer & Buhl while visiting from out of state, could be anywhere. Please call **490-7016 or 543-8668**

LOST women's platinum diamond solitaire wedding ring. "Eri my love" inscription. Lost at Dierkes Lake Tues, July 31st. REWARD!!! If found please call **(208)733-8313**

Times-News Classifieds 208-733-0931 ext. 2

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential **208-734-7472**

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling Free 1/2 hour consultation. Competitive Rates. We are a Debt Relief Agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code. **May, Browning & May 208-733-7180**

Can't Make It Into Our Office? Submit Your Ad Online At www.magicvalley.com

EMPLOYMENT

200 Work Wanted

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs. Call Career America Connection **478-757-3000**

201 Accounting

ACCOUNTING & FINANCE JOBS!

No Resume? No Problem! Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!

This is a **FREE** service!

Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90-days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!

CREATE YOUR PROFILE NOW BY PHONE OR WEB FREE!

Call Today Sunday, or any day!! Use Job Code 10!

1-888-652-2380

or

Magicvalley.com/app/jobs

No Resume Needed!

Call the automated phone profiling system or use our convenient Online form today so our professionals can get started matching you with employers that are hiring - NOW!

Choose from one of the following positions to enter your information:

- *Accounts Receivable/Payable
- *Billing & Collections
- *Bookkeeper
- *General Accountant
- *Corporate Accountant
- *Tax Accountant

202 Clerical

CLERICAL
PT, Office Assistant
Must be dependable, duties incl answering phones, filing, customer service & misc. office duties, exp preferred, pay DOE
Call 208-734-5310.

203 Customer Service

CUSTOMER SERVICE JOBS!

No Resume? No Problem! Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!

This is a **FREE** service!

Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90-days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!

CREATE YOUR PROFILE NOW BY PHONE OR WEB FREE!

Call Today Sunday, or any day!! Use Job Code 14!

1-888-652-2380

or

Magicvalley.com/app/jobs

No Resume Needed!

Call the automated phone profiling system or use our convenient Online form today so our professionals can get started matching you with employers that are hiring - NOW!

Choose from one of the following positions to enter your information:

- *Customer Service Representative
- *Help Desk Representative

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Project Mutual Telephone has an immediate opening for a full-time customer service representative in our Twin Falls office. Prior sales experience required. Application deadline is 8/24/2012. For a full list of requirements and skills please visit www.pmt.org/jobs.

Need to place a classified? No time to call or stop by?

Log on to

www.magicvalley.com

1. Find the ad owl button
2. Click
3. Follow the steps

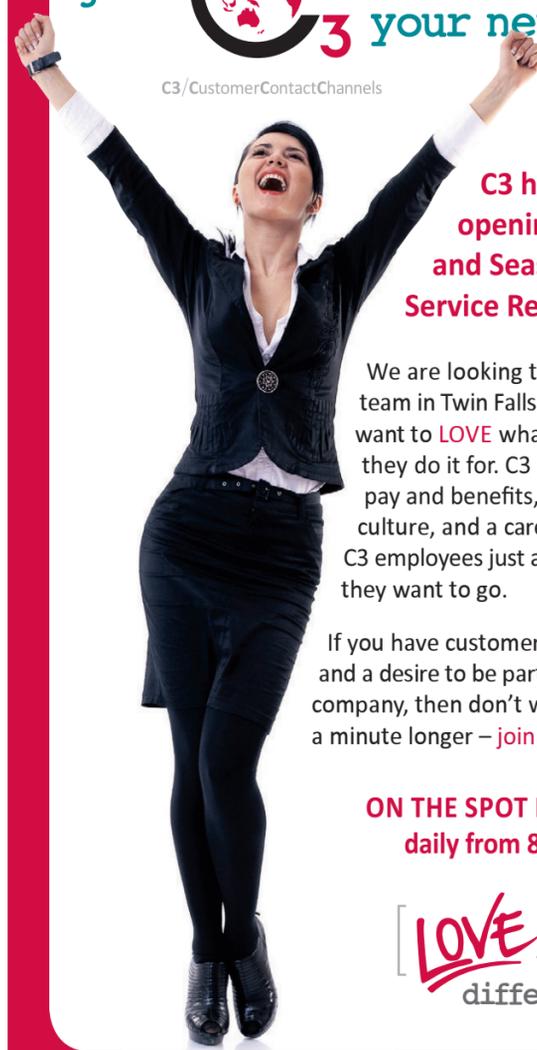
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C3 has immediate openings for Full Time and Seasonal Customer Service Representatives

We are looking to build our winning team in Twin Falls with people who want to **LOVE** what they do, and who they do it for. C3 offers **EXCELLENT** pay and benefits, a superior work culture, and a career path that takes C3 employees just about anywhere they want to go.

If you have customer service experience and a desire to be part of a leading global company, then don't wait a minute longer - **join C3 today!**

ON THE SPOT INTERVIEWS daily from 8am - 5pm

LOVE the difference.

Visit our website for available positions and job descriptions.

Applicants can apply anytime from 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday or Apply Online at www.c3connect.com

851 Pole Line Road
Twin Falls ID, 83301

Phone: 208.734.9452

Find us on  facebook.com/c3connect

204 Drivers

DRIVER
Route Driver
 Norco, Inc. is seeking a reliable Driver with Class A CDL with Hazmat and tanker endorsement (required) to deliver industrial gases and welding supplies. Applicant must have good organizational and communication skills. Some heavy lifting required for this fast-paced route. Good driving record and drug testing required. Must be willing to work some overtime hours.

Applicants seeking opportunity with fast-growing, established regional company may fill out application and take pre-employment screening test at: Norco, 203 S. Park Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301

Competitive compensation/benefit package, including 401(K), profit sharing, medical, and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, paid vacations & holidays. EEO/AA

204 Drivers

DRIVERS
Class A with Doubles and Triples endorsement and Class B CDL Drivers
 Must be able to communicate in English, both written and verbal. **Apply in person at J & C Custom 299 Addison Ave W., Twin Falls (located at Century Boat Land)**
 No phone call please. Drug Free Workplace

DRIVERS: Class A CDL Driver Training. NO EXPERIENCE? We train and Employ! Experienced Drivers also Needed! **Central Refrigerated 800-993-7483**

SKILLED
Heavy Duty Service and Repair Mechanic needed for local Trucking and Farming Company. CDL and experience preferred. Must have own tools. Benefits available. **Please send resume to: P.O. Box 666, Buhl, ID 83316**

205 Education

EDUCATION
 Dietrich School District is seeking a **Certified Music Teacher**. **Contact Neal Hollingshead at: neah@sd314.k12.id.us or 208-544-2158 for an application**

205 Education

EDUCATION
 Hagerman School District is now taking applications for **PT Aid, PT Kitchen Helper and Substitute Teachers**. **Applications at: www.hjsd.org or call 208-837-6344**

EDUCATION
 The Idaho Educational Services for the Deaf and Blind is accepting applications for a **PT Spanish Interpreter/Translator** (19.5 hrs per week) The interpreter needs to have skills in written & verbal translation incl. medical terminology.

Interested candidates should complete an IESDB application (can be accessed at www.isdb.idaho.gov). Send a letter of interest, resume, & the names & contact information of 3 professional references to: **IESDB, Dept of Human Resources, 1450 Main St, Gooding, ID 83330 or by fax to 208-934-8352, Attn: HR.** For more information, contact **Shelley Comstock at 208-934-4457. EOE/AA, Veteran's encouraged to apply.**

206 Farm

CLASSIFIEDS
 It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

DAIRY
 Experienced **Dairy Milker** needed. Housing and good salary to the right person. **208-420-0660**

FARM
Exp assistant manager needed. Must have knowledge feeding, pulling calves, milking, treating cows, breeding, must have good ref & be willing to relocate. **If interested please call 208-420-7143 or email Jennifer@pioneerfeed.com** Qualified people only please!

FARM
 Experienced **Farm Machinery Equipment Operator**. Call 208-539-2722

FARM
 JBS Five Rivers Cattle Feeding in Malta, Idaho has an open position for a **Feed Truck Driver** Full Benefits, 401k, Insurance avail. Drug screen & Drivers License req prior to employment. **Call 208-645-2221 EEO M/F**

207 General

GENERAL
ATTENTION ELK HUNTERS Guide Jobs Avail. If you are an experienced 'archery' elk hunter with good elk calling skills & 6-15 weeks availability for the CO seasons contact us at: **417-594-0816**

Times-News Classifieds 208-733-0931 ext. 2

207 General

GENERAL
BOISE
Boise Packaging is accepting resumes for Oilier Technician.
 This is a full-time position working potential weekends and 12 hour rotating shifts. Vacation, holiday pay and full benefits offered. Position performs plant lubrication and assists with preventative maintenance on production equipment.
 Qualified candidate would possess: Knowledge of machine lubrication and experience in a maintenance department. Must have a high degree of self-motivation, be customer oriented, adaptable, open and responsive to change.
Please submit resume to: robbiebateson@boiseinc.com
Boise Inc is an Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL
 Local company has an opening for an **Accounts Receivable/Administration Clerk**. This position must have basic math skills and strong attention to detail. Prepare monthly invoices and statements for customers. Must have basic computer skills and good communication skills. Salary DOE, EEOC. **Send resumes to: resume@lvf.com**

GENERAL
Misdemeanor Probation Officer
 FT supervision of adults in criminal jurisdiction w/assistance to Magistrate Court proceedings. Criminal background check, valid Driver's license, computer skills, Must meet POST requirements and attend POST in January 2013. Salary \$14.00 - \$14.25 per/hr. Req. to carry a firearm. Closing date will be 08/17/12
Send resumes to: Box 98612 c/o Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303
 A drug free workplace, EOE

GENERAL
RV PARK MANAGER wanted for small RV Park in Twin Falls, ID. 10 yrs or newer RV & live on site. Fax resume to: 208-326-7249, 93rvpark@filetel.com

GENERAL
TEMPORARY FARMWORKERS
 ¾ contract hrs. guaranteed. Tools/ supplies and, if applicable, single worker housing provided. Travel costs reimbursed at 50% of contract and upon completion of contract (earlier if appropriate). Experience & reference required. **To apply, contact the SWA below or any local State Workforce Agency. JO# 1412741, 10 Equipment Operators, Jentzsch-Kearl Farms, Rupert ID. \$10.19/hr. 60/wk. 8/27/2012 to 11/17/2012 Burley, ID. SWA 208-678-5518**

New Today

RENTAL PROPERTIES

606 Mobile Homes

BUHL Country, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, mobile home, no pets, \$320/mo +\$200 dep. Call **208-543-6055**

AGRICULTURE

703 Horse and Tack

HORSE SHOW HAULTERS (2) Circle Y, leather decorated with silver plate with matching leads, \$100 each. **734-5870 or 731-6229**

MISCELLANEOUS

811 Heating and Air Conditioning

PELLET STOVE Whitfield 32,200 BTU \$1,500. Stove pipe, & floor base included. **208-358-1151**

207 General

GENERAL

 The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for the position of **COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST - DISPATCH**. Apply immediately. **The testing notice & application packet is available at www.tfid.org**
 For additional information contact the Human Resources Office at 208-735-7268
 Closing date August 17, 2012.
 The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

JOBS, JOBS and MORE JOBS!
No Resume? No Problem!
 Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!
 This is a **FREE** service!
 Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90-days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!
CREATE YOUR PROFILE NOW BY PHONE OR WEB FREE!
1-888-652-2380
 or
Magicvalley.com/app/jobs
No Resume Needed!
 Call the automated phone profiling system or use our convenient Online form today so our professionals can get started matching you with employers that are hiring - NOW!
 Choose from one of the following main job codes to enter your information:

- #10: Accounting/Finance
- #11: Airline/Airport
- #12: Arts
- #13: Banking
- #14: Call Center/Customer Service
- #15: Childcare
- #16: Computers/IT
- #17: Counseling & Social Services
- #55: Dental
- #45: Drivers/Transportation
- #18: Education
- #19: Engineering
- #20: Environmental
- #24: Factory & Warehouse
- #57: Health Care Assistants
- #44: Hotel & Hospitality
- #23: Human Resources
- #21: Insurance/Financial Services
- #25: Janitorial & Grounds Maintenance
- #26: Legal
- #27: Management
- #28: Materials & Logistics
- #29: Mechanics
- #30: Media & Advertising
- #56: Medical Records
- #53: Medical Technicians
- #52: Medical Therapists
- #52: Nursing
- #31: Office Administration
- #32: Operations
- #33: Personal Care
- #54: Pharmacy
- #46: Printing
- #34: Protective Services
- #35: Quality Control
- #48: Real Estate
- #36: Research & Development
- #37: Restaurant
- #38: Retail
- #39: Sales
- #51: Skilled Trades: Building General
- #47: Skilled Trades: Construction
- #40: Skilled Trades: Building Prof.
- #41: Skilled Trades: Manufacturing
- #50: Specialty Services
- #42: Telephone/Cable
- #49: Travel and Recreation
- #43: Trucking

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Looking to earn some extra money?
Need flexible hours? (days, nights, weekends, weekdays)
 We offer class-friendly scheduling & possibility for advancement
Apply online at: www.dotfoods.com/greatjob
 Affirmative Action Employer M/F/D/V

Recruitment Specialist
 Pocatello, Idaho
 Idaho State University, Admissions and Recruitment Services is seeking a Recruitment Specialist. This position is for traditional high school and transfer student recruitment to ISU. Be part of a great team and take advantage of our excellent benefits package. For a complete job description and application instructions, visit us at **www.isujobs.net**
 ISU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. We have an institution-wide commitment to inclusion and diversity and encourage all qualified individuals to apply. Veterans' preference. Upon request, reasonable accommodations in the application process will be provided to individuals with disabilities.

816 Miscellaneous

SCENTSYS Consultant Layla Petrosyan call or email me to plan your next Scentsy Party. **208-293-6027 or layla27221.scentsy.us**

822 Wanted To Buy

CH COINS. Buying & Selling: Gold & Silver, all US & World coins & sets, currency, tokens, gold & sterling silver jewelry & scrap. Best Prices. CASH PAID. Call Hollis at **208-720-3941** www.chcoins.com Member- Better Business Bureau

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AUTOMOTIVE

1010 Autos

BUICK '06 Rendezvous, full loaded, 6 cylinder. Low mileage. Must sell \$15,000 or best offer. Call Kathy for more details. **208-570-8076**

207 General

GENERAL
 Twin Falls Base Company has **Route/Sales Driver** position in Twin Falls area. Applicant must have valid Idaho Driver's License and be able to pass background/drug screen. High School Diploma or GED required. Be able to lift 50 pounds. Some weekend work. Company benefits avail. \$35,000 to start. **Fax resume to 208-376-9533**

1-855-404-5627

FORKLIFT OPERATORS \$10-\$16.50 (Full-time Great Benefits)
STRUCTURAL WELDERS \$10-\$25
CONSTRUCTION LABOR \$9-\$36
CONCRETE SETTERS AND FINISHERS \$10-\$36
CARPENTER, FRAMERS and FINISHERS \$16+ (Commercial)
DRYWALL HANGERS (Tape and Texture) \$10-\$16
IMMEDIATE NEED
 Call 208-733-JOBS (5627) or apply in person at 621 Blue Lakes Blvd N. in Twin Falls
Toll Free 855-404-5627 extremestaffingllc.com

SKILLED TECHNICAL WRITING SPECIALIST
 Do you like to write, investigate, learn about how things should be done and work with a team? If so, Jentzsch-Kearl Farms/Teton Trees of **Rupert, Idaho** has an opportunity you shouldn't pass up. This opportunity involves the documentation of all of the systems (standard operating procedures) of all activities req. to produce, market and distribute our products. You will collaborate with mgmt. to help create, validate, protect and maintain these systems and act as a bridge builder between departments to ensure that the company systems achieve the desired results. Skills req. incl. excel. communication skills, excel. writing skills, attention to detail, good listener, good organizer, good motivator, proficient in MS Office/Professional, Windows 7 and other appropriate software, positive attitude & a team player. **If you are this person, please submit an example of your writing skills along with a resume and 3 references in MS Word format as an attachment and email to: employment@jrkfarms.com by Aug 13th. Pay DOE.**

DOT Drivers
Dot Foods in Burley has grown from 20 drivers in 2008... to 100+ in 2012...and we're still growing...
 Our successful "customer delivery specialists" have a focus on quality and taking care of our customers.
 Work for the nation's largest food redistributor, Dot Foods, Inc., a company that cares about you and your family, including offering great benefits and an average of 2-1/2 days off per week. Get round-trip dispatch in the Western region.
 To apply: **www.dotfoods.com/greatjob**
 Affirmative Action Employer M/F/D/V

Classified Deadlines
For line ads Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m. the day before. For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

Business CARD Directory

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With this coupon \$45.00
 New Clients Only / One Per Household
The areas' reliable white glove cleaning service! Guaranteed Satisfaction—Bonded & Insured
 Twin Falls/Jerome 736-6200 Burley 677-3300
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27 years experience
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Apricot Home
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 116 2nd Ave South • Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
 Website: **www.apricothomedecor.com**

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Consignments Welcome
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Phone 731-4567
www.idahoauctionbarn.com

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Buy 3 weeks at \$125 and get the 4th week FREE!
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CALL 208-733-0931 ext.2 TODAY!

Idaho State UNIVERSITY
Recruitment Specialist
 Pocatello, Idaho
 Idaho State University, Admissions and Recruitment Services is seeking a Recruitment Specialist. This position is for traditional high school and transfer student recruitment to ISU. Be part of a great team and take advantage of our excellent benefits package. For a complete job description and application instructions, visit us at **www.isujobs.net**
 ISU is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. We have an institution-wide commitment to inclusion and diversity and encourage all qualified individuals to apply. Veterans' preference. Upon request, reasonable accommodations in the application process will be provided to individuals with disabilities.

211 Medical

MEDICAL
Planned Parenthood
 of the Great Northwest
CLINICIAN
 Twin Falls, PT
 Provide outstanding women's h/c. Current CPR & ID ARNP, CNM or PA-C req.
Apply at: jobs@ppgnw.org
 Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL
RN, LPN or Medical Assistant
 needed at Shoshone Family Medical Center to work with Dr. Keith Davis & the medical home team incl PA-C, NP, CNM, RD/CDE & LCSWs. eCW EMR. Full/Part time. Bilingual optional.
Mail or leave resume at:
113 South Apple Street, Shoshone, ID 83352

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Times-News Copy Editor
Wanted: One copy editor who can whip up graphics and maps, read copy, write headlines and design pages on a universal desk. But you'll need to do more than that. You'll need to create visual stories that can be read at a glance. You'll need to understand people are attracted to small things, like the closing of a theater curtain, the pause in a musical score, the darkness between the fireflies. You'll need to create a masterpiece. If you're up for it, we have your canvas. The Times-News is searching for a creative copy editor who can do it all. Times-News offers a competitive salary, medical, dental, vision, and life insurance benefits, vacation, sick, holiday pay and 401K-retirement plan.

To apply, log on to www.magicvalley.com/workhere. Post a cover letter detailing your priorities as a professional and a resume with references. In addition, send examples of your best work (any medium will do) to Night News Editor Robert Monteith at rmonteith@magicvalley.com. We are a drug-free workplace, and all applicants considered for employment must pass a post-offer drug screen prior to commencing employment. EOE

216 Sales

SALES
Circulation Sales Manager
 Times News is looking for an experienced sales representative to meet sales goals. The ideal candidate must have a record of successfully meeting sales goals, as well as strong management capabilities, and analytic skills. Duties include developing and implementing successful sales and retention strategies, budget management, and quality control. Must have experience with Microsoft Office products with an intermediate to expert knowledge of Excel. Reliable transportation, valid driver's license, current auto insurance and a good driving record is required.

Times News, a division of Lee Enterprises, offers a competitive salary, medical, dental, vision, life insurance benefits, vacation, sick, holiday pay and 401K retirement plan. To learn more about our company and apply, please log on by July 13th, 2012 to www.magicvalley.com/workhere. Please include a cover letter and resume with salary history. We are a drug-free workplace and all applicants considered for employment must pass a post-offer drug screen prior to commencing employment. EOE

216 Sales

SALES
Inside Sales/Customer Service
Great full-time opportunity!
 No nights, no weekends! Times News has an opening for an Inside Sales/Customer Service position in our Advertising Department. We are looking for a people-person who isn't afraid to pick-up the phone. Outstanding customer service, phone and computer skills are a must. This is a fast-paced challenging position that requires a self-starter with a proven track record of surpassing goals. Responsibilities include prospecting new business, selling and preparing ad copy for production, building relationships with clients, and much more. **These traits describe our successful candidate - do they describe you?**
 *Customer contact/insides sales experience.
 *Demonstrate persistence and the ability to overcome obstacles.
 *Goal-driven.
 *Assertive, opportunity-seeker.
 *Strong interpersonal, verbal and written communication skills.
 *Pleasant phone voice.
 *Ability to actively listen.
 *Positive attitude.
 *PC literacy including Microsoft Word and Excel.
 *Career-driven, with a thirst to learn and develop new skills.
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www.magicvalley.com/workhere

SALES
Sales Professionals needed. Looking for quality people to join our Sales Team. Great opportunities, unlimited earning potential, health insurance and 401k.
Visit www.bishs.com for full Job Details or Call Marc Kinnison At Bish's RV in Twin Falls (208) 293-9100

217 Skilled

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SKILLED
CONCRETE LABORERS. Exp in setting forms, curb, gutter and side walks. Top wages, DOE.
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SKILLED
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Please contact 208-731-6188.

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Diesel Mechanic/Service Technician. Must have own tools. Must be able to lift over 50 lbs. Over 2 years exp is a plus. Wage DOE. Apply at Twin Falls Truck, 1992 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls or fax to (208) 933-2093

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217 Skilled

SKILLED
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 Looking for an experienced qualified mechanic to grow with us. Preferred ASE Certified. 3-5 yrs of experience diagnosing and working on all Makes and Models from light mechanic work to heavy mechanic work. Must possess own tools. Great Benefits, Pay DOE. Position located in Spring Creek, NV. **Please email resume to: amsservice@frontiernet.net**

SKILLED
K & T Steel Corp. is now accepting applications for
 *Welders and
 *Journeymen Fitters
CDL Drivers a plus!
 Starting wage is \$15.00/hr. with increase after 60 day trial period. Benefits include health insurance, life insurance, profit sharing, holidays, paid vacation.
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Project Mutual Telephone is seeking an experienced **Installation and Repair Technician**. This position will be responsible for installing and repairing telephone, DSL, and cable television services. The candidate should have skills relating to customer service, safety, team building, making logical decisions, and have the ability to learn and use various types of test equipment. Submit resume and job application, available at www.pmt.org by August 17, 2012 to: **James Fife**
Outside Plant Supervisor
 208 434-7195
hr@pmt.coop

SKILLED
 Welder wanted, experience preferred. Call 208-280-2723.

FINANCIAL

301 Business Opportunities

Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties
 * **Established Ketchum Wholesale/Retail business** w/loyal vendors, \$89K
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REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

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 Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

502 Homes For Sale


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502 Homes For Sale

BUHL 705 Aiken. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, fully fenced backyard w/deck and storage shed. Neutral colors, cult-a-sac location, move-in ready. Sellers motivated and anxious, bring offers! For sale by owner to save money, \$129,900.
Call 208-308-8414 for info or to see.

BUHL Kanaka Rapids Lake view, newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1950 sq ft, lg 2 car garage, Geo thermo heat, lg deck, mature trees, garden area, \$235K. **208-733-1617**

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, like new cond, over sized garage, mature trees on secluded 5 acres, pasture w/water shares. Beautiful views over looking Hagerman Valley, \$254K. Additional 5 acres avail, \$75K. **539-6402 / 539-2144**

JEROME Possible owner carry with \$3000-\$5000 down. Like new, 1300 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$129,900. **208-539-3613**

TWIN FALLS - Several Houses!
MOMMA SAYS SELL UM!
 2 bdrm, 1 ba, great starter home. newly remodeled, \$59K. **404-8042**

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

RICHFIELD Cattle ranch for sale in Idaho. Approx. 3400 deeded acres, plus 1 BLM section with AUM's. All fenced, water runs through all property. Set up for 1 full size gravity pivot. 148 shares of canal water, main line in place. **208-481-2000**

513 Acreage and Lots

TWIN FALLS R6-MHO, lot 55'x125', utilities, perfect for mobile home, modular or duplex \$27K. 184 Buena Vista. Call **208-736-2098** or **208-627-0044**

515 Commercial Property

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CITY OF ELKO POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR

WATER/SEWER LABORER OR OPERATOR I-III

The City of Elko is currently seeking applications from interested applicants for a Water/Sewer Laborer or Operator I-III. The range of pay is \$15.11- \$27.11 based on experience and Nevada Certifications. To be considered for this position, a completed City of Elko employment application must be submitted to the Human Resources Department (1751 College Avenue, Elko, NV 89801) no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, August 31, 2012. For more information and application materials, visit our website at www.elkocity.com or call (775) 777-7122.



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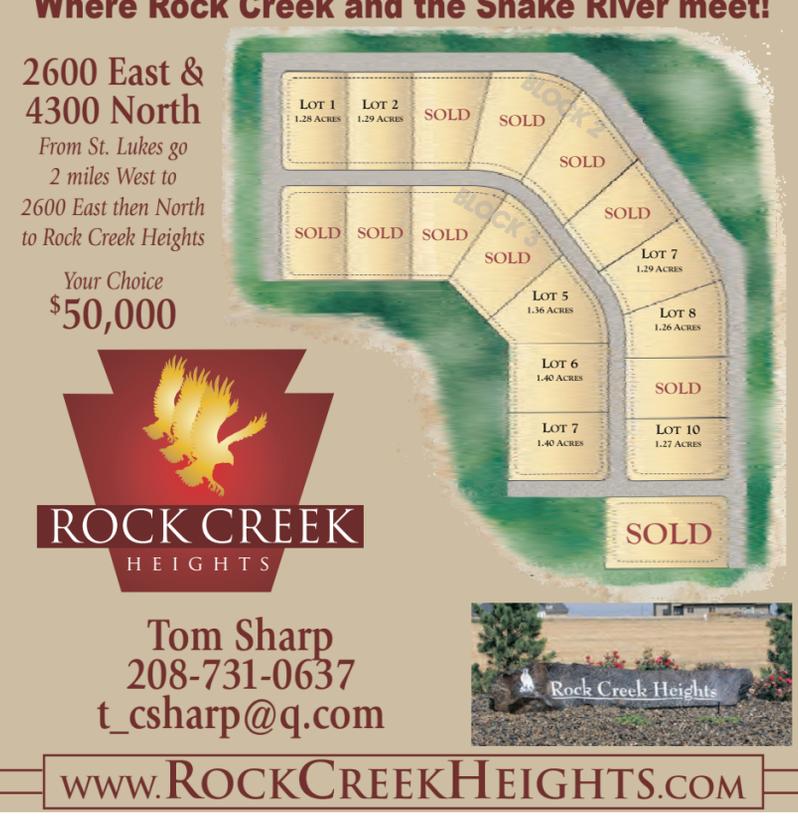
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502 Homes For Sale	502 Homes For Sale	502 Homes For Sale	502 Homes For Sale
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\$339,000

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518 Mobile Homes	0602 Unfurnished Homes
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TWIN FALLS 14'x70' w/slide out in living room, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large awning & carport. Rented lot. \$12,000. 736-1703 or 329-1964

519 Cemetery Lots

BURLEY Gem Memorial Park, two lots side by side, \$450 per lot. Call Anne 208-899-1608.

521 Manufactured Homes

BUHL For sale by owner. Manufactured home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Central air, forced electric heat. 1296sq.ft. Single car garage. \$55,500.
910 Moon Glo Rd #78
Please contact 208-316-7109

WENDELL '96 Fuqua, MUST BE MOVED. 1350 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, kitchen nook, drywall. \$33,850.
Message 329-9474

RENTAL PROPERTIES

601 Furnished Homes

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- 4.5 Bath
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TWIN FALLS

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- Office - Lease - 4,000 + sq. ft. Business Park setting - \$12.65 per sq. ft.
- Office - Lease - 2513 sq. ft. Business Park setting - \$13.50 per sq. ft. / year Triple Net
- Office - Lease - 870 sq. ft. Business Park setting - \$1,160 per month

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260 Highway 30
Bliss, Idaho



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Kevin Askew
731-0880
kevin@magicvalleyrealty.com

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Call Cesar TODAY!
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JUST LISTED!



4523 Kanaka Court, Buhl. This property offers a breath of fresh air. This pristine 2202 sq. ft. home is immaculate w/high end finishes throughout. Main level offers bright living room w/ built in shelving & fireplace, kitchen w/granite & custom glazed cabinets, exotic hardwood floors, guest bath w/travertine shower, guest bedroom & den/office (could be 3rd bedroom-needs door). Upstairs has unique loft style master with on-suite bath & travertine walk in shower. Take advantage of the incredible views through strategically placed picture windows. MLS# 98502264. Price \$285,000



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0602
Unfurnished Homes

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes, \$575-\$600. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 788-2817

JEROME Newer home with garage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$800 + \$400 dep. 208-539-3613

JEROME Very nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath & 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Water, sewer, garbage incld. All wood flooring. \$575-\$650 + dep. 208-733-7818

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm mobile home, \$420 + \$420 dep. Water/trash pd. Avail now. **Mobile home space** for rent. Single wide, \$200 mo. Water & garbage included. 208-886-7972

SHOSHONE For rent w/lease to own option. 3 bdrm, 2 bath manufactured home on 2 acres. \$825/mo, \$1,000 dep. Inc. appls/utilis., pets neg. PDP Property Management 208-404-6767

TWIN FALLS 1606 Filer Ave E. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, stove, refrig, W/D, AC, new paint/carpet. No pets. \$700+\$700 dep. **1545 Laurel Ave.** 3 bdrm, stove, refrig, DW, AC, W/D, new paint/carpet. No pets. \$675+\$675 dep. 208-420-0125

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 149 Robbins. 2 bath, W/D, carport, AC, landscape/shade, fresh paint/carpet. CSI 100 yrds., quite. Lease, references, no pets. \$625 + \$750 dep. 948-0417 or 316-4098

TWIN FALLS 510 Grandview N. Lg & clean 5 bdrm 4 bath house. 3000 sq.ft., full bsmt, stainless steel appls., back deck w/hot tub, lots of extras. \$1250+dep. 208-954-2180

0602
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 208-733-0935

TWIN FALLS Nice & quite 2 bdrm duplex, A/C, yard, garage, deck. No pets. \$650. 208-362-3933

TWIN FALLS Nice '06, 3x2 fenced. Lacasa Loop. \$915+dep. \$150 off at end of 1 yr. Avail 9/1. 916-782-9529

TWIN FALLS Spacious 2 Bdrm Duplex 560 2nd Ave N, \$575 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS Spacious, updated 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, formal living room, family living room, in nice neighborhood. No pets. \$1000/mo. +dep. 208-495-3577

WENDELL 1 bdrm w/garage, \$300+ dep. Refrigerator & stove. No pets. 208-536-2017 leave msg.

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, deluxe older home, fireplace, close to park/school. \$750 + \$675 dep. 208-536-2351 or 208-308-3921

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Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

FILER Pleasant 1 bdrm apt. \$375/mo +\$350 dep. Most utilities paid. No smoking/pets. 731-4219

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JEROME 1 bedroom duplex, nice & clean, utilities paid, \$555 + dep. 208-316-7845 or 208-732-1645

JEROME 882 Main St. E. Very clean, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, fenced yard, great location. \$600 month + deposit. No pets. Riddle Properties. 208-329-2502

JEROME Nice, clean 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$600. 208-410-1011 or 208-316-1345

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Furnished Apt/Duplex

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AUGUST 25 1:00 PM (MT)
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Premier home overlooking Trail Creek, this 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath waterfront home embodies the comfort and charm of mountain living in a premier setting with cathedral ceilings, exposed wood beams, multiple stone fireplaces, beautiful wood floors, and handsome staircase. Featuring a gourmet kitchen, private master suite, dining room, and huge great room, the home boasts unbelievable mountain views that are captured throughout, as well as from the two-story deck stretching the entire length of the home. Just across the street from the lively Forest Service Park, the home is within walking distance to everything in downtown Ketchum as well as convenient to Sun Valley ski resort and other great recreational activities. For video, photos and auction details visit us online.

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147 Chestnut Street, KIMBERLY
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Host Jim Bails 404-4806

\$139,000
Directions: South on Main St. from Kimberly Road, turn east on Madison St. FOLLOW SIGNS

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718 2nd Ave East, Jerome
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TODAY • 12:00-3:00 pm
516 Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls
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IF AUGUST 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Enjoy summer fun while you can. There could be some heavy competition in September. Wait until November to make the smartest business, career and financial decisions while your street smarts are in top form. That is also a time when you may be inspired to take the plunge in a new venture of the romantic kind, as well. Plan ahead, as a vacation at that time might be satisfying. Next March, when wisdom is your middle name, is the most auspicious time to launch your most important plans or to make life-altering decisions.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A little hard work never hurt anybody. In the upcoming week, you will find that your schedule is fuller than usual. Through careful organization and prioritizing, you will get everything completed on time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Rock, paper, scissors is a fun game because the results are unpredictable. In the week ahead, your closest relationships might seem just as fun, but also just as unpredictable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If the grass is greener on the other side of the fence, it is time to water your lawn. You may be tempted to spend money to outdo your rivals in the upcoming week; simply take care of what you already have.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put on a happy face. Your social life could power up in the week ahead and give your spirits a boost. Jealousy is what happens when someone worries about all the fun they think you are having.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Throw another coin in the wishing well, but be sure to keep your credit card in your pocket. You could be easily distracted by daydreams and tempted to embark on a wild goose chase in the week ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Before you drink from the well, consider the source. Make careful assessments before parting with your hard-earned cash in the week ahead. Take some advice from an expert on economy and thrift.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Roll up your sleeves and get your hands dirty. In the week ahead, remember that even the most beautiful flower started its life in the dirt. You might not see results now, but eventually your efforts will pay off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The messages inside fortune cookies are fun to read, but aren't necessarily gospel truth - or even useful in a humorous way. During the week to come, you would be wise to separate fact from fiction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get in where you fit in. It won't cost a penny to join a book club or meet a new circle of friends. Your buddies will have your best interests at heart in the week ahead. Guard your cash.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Success might not arrive when you want it to, but when it does arrive, it will be right on time. In the week ahead, you might be somewhat frustrated by a lack of progress but your efforts are worthwhile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Nothing is what it seems to be. When you attempt to figure out a mystery in the week ahead, you might run into more red herrings than found at a fish market. Take offers with a grain of salt.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Skepticism could cause hesitation. You might be cautious about taking on extra responsibilities, but for good reasons. Fight sluggishness on the job and your financial dreams will be realized in the week ahead.

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604
Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

KIMBERLY 1 bdrm, 1 bath, car port, AC, all appls, \$550/mo +dep incl util, no smoking/pets. **420-0453**

KIMBERLY Large, Clean 1 bdrm apt. \$425 month + \$250 deposit. 300 Main St. N. Avail now! **Call 539-5692 if no answer 293-4989**

RUPERT 2 bdrm apt. Major appls, W/D hookups. IHFA welcome. \$475 mo. + \$400 dep. No pets. No smoking. **208-358-0673**

RUPERT 2 bdrm upstairs apt, electric/water/garbage included. \$500 mo. + dep. Small pet, no smoking. **Call 208-431-3897 or 208-679-1360**

RUPERT 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig & stove, W/D hookups, \$450 + dep. 202 Lorene Lane. **208-670-5770**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, A/C garage, deck, yard. Nice & quiet. No pets, \$650. **208-362-3933**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, gallery, new carpet, new kitchen appls., AC, W/D, 2 car parking spot. \$600/mo +\$600dep. No pets. **208-316-7853**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, WiFi, near CSI. No smoking/pets. \$600 mo. **208-731-9214**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls, no smoking/pets, \$595 month + deposit. **208-308-8941**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D & appls, no smoking/pets. \$590 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo rent with lease. **208-944-2027**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. apts. & town homes. **NO PETS/NO SMOKING** \$500-\$650. **208-539-6913**

TWIN FALLS 2 Bedroom Apt 775 Honey Locust Lane \$99 Move-In Special **734-4334**
twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 351 Lois. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$475 + dep. Some utilities included. New paint. **208-358-0929**

TWIN FALLS 3bdrm, 2bath, 2 car. AC, DW, oven, W/D hookup, no smoking/pets. \$850. **208-420-0453**

TWIN FALLS Lg clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, fireplace, W/D hookup cable/water/garbage pd. No smoking/pets. \$600 mo. + \$300 dep. **734-5518 or 539-3558**

TWIN FALLS Newer duplex by new hospital, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, appls included, \$875. **214-909-2216**

TWIN FALLS Upstairs 1 bdrm, \$415 mo. + \$300 dep. No smoking/pets. 436 4th Ave W. **208-308-4477**

605
Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WiFi, all utils. paid. Weekly/monthly rates. **1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. www.capriextendedstay.com**

TWIN FALLS Starting at \$600. **BURLEY/RUPERT** Starting at \$450. All utils paid, free cable & Internet. No dep. No credit check Pet ok. **208-731-5745 / 431-3796**

TWIN FALLS Utills PAID. NO dep. Microwave, refrig. FREE cable & WiFi. **\$139/week. 208-733-4330**

TWIN FALLS/JEROME Furn. studio apt., \$425/mo. Also, furn. room for rent, \$350. Both units incl amenities. No pets/smoking. **316-1943**

606
Mobile Homes

BUHL Country, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, mobile home, no pets, \$320/mo +\$200 dep. Call **208-543-6055**

607
Office and Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS Office w/Warehouse, 40x40, newly remodeled, \$600/month. Call **208-733-8548**

608
Commercial Property

JEROME 160 Bridon Way. Up to 8000 sq. ft. newer warehouse & office space. Overhead doors/loading docks. \$7/foot/yr. **208-539-1230**

TWIN FALLS



For lease - 2 locations - 142 4th Ave. for \$3750/offer and 206 4th Ave. for \$2750/offer OR both for \$6,000. Purcell Tire/D&D Tire (573) 438-2131

TWIN FALLS Looking to expand or start a business? 4,140 sq. ft., previously Idaho State liquor store in Twin Falls. Lease/purchase, possible owner finance. **208-249-1965**

TWIN FALLS Rarely avail. professional office space in Renaissance. 3865 sq. ft., nicest space in valley, avail. Oct. 1st **Call 208-308-4121.**

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Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

DOUBLE OVERTIME By Elizabeth C. Gorski

ACROSS

- 1 Madison Ave. figure
- 6 DEA employees
- 11 Convert into an anesthetic
- 19 Much of Egypt
- 21 Hawaiian welcome
- 22 "I like your invention!"
- 23 *Like Disneyland, vis-à-vis theme parks
- 25 *Perform efficiently
- 26 Rd. atlas listings
- 27 Dessert cart array
- 28 Friars Club main courses?
- 30 Tokyo-based electronics giant
- 31 Dancer Falana
- 32 Crochet loop
- 34 "Take a shot at it"
- 37 Meal
- 40 Amy Winehouse's reaction to rehab, in the song
- 41 British Invasion drummer
- 42 Baker with the breakout album "Rapture"
- 43 Off-quoted Yogi
- 44 Unwanted tabloid fame
- 48 *Tryst venue
- 50 Mad as ___ hen
- 51 Berry touted as a superfood
- 52 Old Russian ruler
- 53 "WKR" costar with Gary, Gordon, Howard et al.
- 54 ___ Island: NY/NJ landmark
- 55 Hearty partner
- 56 Current designation
- 58 DNA shape
- 61 "May It Be" singer
- 63 ___ Wolf: Disney comics kid
- 64 "They'll Do It Every Time" cartoonist Jimmy
- 67 *Bit of campaign nastiness
- 69 Green course
- 71 Drop the ball
- 72 First-year law student
- 75 Wreck
- 76 Job particular
- 78 Letters to creditors?
- 80 Central Florida city
- 82 They may stay till closing time
- 84 Four-ring-logo company
- 88 "The lady ___ protest ...": "Hamlet"
- 89 Lake ___, Blue Nile source

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- 90 *Get-rich-quick buy
- 93 Oscar winner's words
- 95 Nebraska's largest city
- 96 Physicist Bohr
- 97 Twix or Trix, e.g.
- 98 "Permission granted"
- 100 "Juno and the Paycock" playwright
- 101 Boil
- 103 Caterpillar rival
- 104 Some faux outerwear
- 105 Routine
- 106 Ahab's kingdom
- 109 Confirmation, e.g.
- 110 ___TV: Court TV, since 2008
- 113 *Writer's bottom line?
- 116 *1978 Commodores hit
- 120 Joined the Navy
- 121 Rob of "90210"
- 122 St. Francis's birthplace
- 123 Six-pack units
- 124 Score notations
- 125 Prop for Monet
- 1 Deadly snakes
- 2 Blowgun missile
- 3 P-like letters
- 4 Enjoy, with "up"
- 5 Offer
- 6 Afternoon breaks
- 7 "American Gladiators" co-host Laila
- 8 Mythical bird
- 9 Patio bagful
- 10 Tavern
- 11 Nog basics
- 12 Traffic sound
- 13 *Absolutely perfect
- 14 Shogun stronghold
- 15 Score slow-up: Abbr.
- 16 "Remind me"
- 17 Not as many
- 18 '50s TV adventurer ___ Derringer
- 20 Leaning
- 24 Vote for
- 29 Like some 20th-century music
- 31 Indirect and creative, as thinking
- 32 White House entrance
- 33 Memo starter
- 35 Stick in a scull
- 36 Dickens baddie Heep
- 37 Lose control
- 38 Baseball's Slaughter
- 39 Pocket bread
- 40 Light on Broadway
- 41 Oktoberfest purchase
- 43 College QB, often
- 45 Barn baby
- 46 Sylvester's "Rocky" co-star
- 47 Triangular sign
- 49 Honorary legal deg.
- 54 K-12
- 57 Bit of 48-Across talk
- 59 Other, in Oaxaca
- 60 The Bengals of the Big Sky Conf.
- 62 Widow in "Peer Gynt"
- 64 Alpine heroine
- 65 Forster's ___ "With a View"
- 66 "Honestly ..."
- 67 Flier
- 68 In "Wicked," say
- 70 Trees favored by giraffes
- 73 "Zilch"
- 74 Online greeting
- 76 Ancient public walkway
- 77 SFO setting
- 79 Brief
- 81 Fancy-schmancy
- 83 Emperor after Galba
- 85 Luau instruments
- 86 Take-out order?
- 87 Wee
- 90 Lesser-of-evils situation
- 91 "A Book of Verses underneath the Bough" poet
- 92 Bump up
- 94 Slangy turnaround
- 99 Seesaw
- 100 "I'm ___ here!"
- 101 They may be blown or cracked
- 102 Low-budget lead-in
- 104 In good shape
- 107 British submachine gun
- 108 Wine list heading
- 109 Supreme leader?
- 110 Speaker of Cooperstown
- 111 It's romantic to give one
- 112 Condo expense: Abbr.
- 114 ___ Maria: liqueur
- 115 Presidential policy support gp.
- 117 There are two of them in each starred ans.
- 118 Worked (up)
- 119 Flight safety org.

Answers are on page Classifieds 10

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DEAR ABBY: This is my first-ever Dear Abby letter. I am disgusted by the lack of manners shown by cellphone users. I run an antique store in a small tourist town. I cannot tell you how many "insulted and incensed" customers I have asked to please leave my shop because they insisted on talking on their cellphones.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

I have also asked people in church to carry on their conversations outside. A man at my daughter's high school graduation got a call and proceeded to talk on and on until I finally asked him to leave. This has happened in restaurants, movies — even a Broadway play.

It's inconceivable to me that cellphone users are unwilling or unable to understand that their VIP conversations are an intrusion and rude to those who are forced to listen.

— PEEVED IN NANTUCKET, MASS.
DEAR PEEVED: It is difficult to teach consideration for others to people who have none. However, allow me to clue you in to what some communities are doing to curb the intrusion of cellphones: They have posted signs in restaurants, theaters and shops that read, "Cellphone-Free Zone. The owner of this establishment thanks you for not using your cellphone on the premises. If you must make or receive a call, please do so outside." That way, customers are warned in a way that's not confrontational.

DEAR ABBY: What is proper when you're talking with someone and you notice the person has food stuck in his or her teeth? What if the person is part of a group and someone you don't know very well?

— TOOTHFUL IN FLORIDA
DEAR TOOTHFUL: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. If you were in the other person's place, wouldn't YOU want to be told?

Even if you know the person only casually, try to ease him or her away from the group and say, "I know we don't know each other very well, but I thought you should know you have something in your teeth. It's happened to me, and I thought you'd like to know, too."

Consider it a charitable act. The person will: First, be embarrassed; second, be grateful.

DEAR ABBY: I am a supervisor in a consulting firm. I have recently been assigned an employee who does not dress appropriately for the workplace. The fashion choices she makes are unprofessional and too casual for our company. She wears no makeup, nor does she consistently care for her hair.

Abby, this young woman meets the public. Her job is to consult with clients and advise them about investing their money. Her appearance has been commented on by clients and colleagues alike and does not lend confidence in her skills and abilities. How do I counsel her without hurting her feelings?

— APPREHENSIVE IN CONSERVATIVE-VILLE
DEAR APPREHENSIVE: Your job as supervisor includes counseling your employees with regard to anything that affects job performance and the image of the company. If the company doesn't have a dress code, it's time to establish one.

Then schedule a private meeting with this employee and discuss what you expect from her. Offer her a few pictures of appropriate business attire and stylish, easily manageable hairstyles. Stress that her appearance is an important part of the image of the company and your clients' perception of her skills and talents.

By emphasizing that the dress code will be of value to her, you'll put yourself in the position of doing her a favor rather than being critical.

616 Roommates Wanted

SHOSHONE house on Greenwood. Female roommate wanted. Leave message. Rent neg. **208-316-7580**

TWIN FALLS Roommates wanted for 2012-2013 CSI school yr, furnished units with W/D, Internet, garage, no pets/drinking/smoking or drugs. By CSI. **731-9214**

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701 Livestock/Poultry

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CORRIENTE roping cattle (15). Also, 2nd cutting hay. **208-543-9918**

YAK head of Tibetan (14) Jerome **208-539-5060**

703 Horse and Tack

AQHA Black gelding, 11 years old. Well broke, 14.3 HD, make a great 4H horse. 100% sound & gentle. \$4,500. **208-731-0103**

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GIVE YOUR HORSE A 2nd CHANCE
WANTED: Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses. Call **208-539-2206**

HORSE 16 year old mare for sale. Has packed, good mountain horse, anyone can ride. Make reasonable offer. Call **208-308-6948**.

HORSE SHOING & TRIMMING
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Dan Davis 208-670-1868

HORSE SHOW HAULTERS (2) Circle Y, leather decorated with silver plate with matching leads, \$100 each. **734-5870 or 731-6229**

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BEAGLE 5 years old, \$50 and **Free Beagle** 10 yrs old. Both females, purebred, AKA. **208-731-0134**

BOSTON TERRIER puppies. 4 males, 1 female, \$500 each. **530-933-9290**

CHIHUAHUA puppy, AKC reg. Long coat, male, blue blood lines. Cream color, \$400. **208-539-7038**

CHINESE PUGS 3 males, \$200/each. 1 female, \$225. Ready to go. **650-9703 Burley**

DOG OBEDIENCE All levels, all ages. Starts 08/13/12
Call **208-644-WOOF (9663)**

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL Pups. AKC hunt lines. Home raised. Parents outstanding bird hunters & pets. Born 6/20, Avail 8/11. \$400/\$500. **208-405-5761**

FREE Kittens, 3 males, 2 females, 9 wks old, litterbox trained, mom is a good mouser. **316-0581 / 316-2971**

FREE Kittens. Must find good inside home for 3 very sweet, older kittens. Call after 5pm **208-678-3251**

FREE Shar-pei mix, spayed female, 1½ years old, had shots. **FREE** Husky mix, 3-4 mo old male, beautiful blue eyes. Both great w/kids & other pets. **208-312-3748 Rupert**

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups AKC, black & tan, parents in Twin Falls. OFA cert \$350. Call **347-985-6893**

GREAT PYRENEES guard dog pups & **Border Collie** pups, purebred, \$50 each. **208-543-5442**

HOUD DOG Bluetick, female, 5 yrs. Has hunting exp. & can also make a good pet. \$200. **731-6027**

LAB AKC fox red female puppy born 5/25/12. Sire is certified CPR Pointing Lab & full brother to 4 time grand master pointer Sams Creek, mighty warrior & other master pointers. Dame is full sister to 4 time grand master pointer HRK Rooster Smasher who is QAA HRCH & MH. Parents EIC clear. Hips are exc on both parents. Dewclaws removed & 1st shots. \$400. **208-312-1447/208-532-4168**

PERSIAN Kitten, 8 week old female, cameo tortoise, 1st shots, \$300. **208-670-2893 or 208-679-3209**

POMERANIANS Want something different, 1 puppy left, rare purebred, \$300 ea. **208-734-4733**.

WEIMARANER Puppies, tan male, 4 blue females. Born March 17th \$200/obo. Call/text **208-481-0016**

YORANIAN Puppies, adorable mix of AKC Pom & Yorkie. One male \$350. One female \$400. Must see! **208-320-2937**

YORKIE AKC 8 week old male puppy, ready for his new home. 1st shots. \$600. Call **208-670-3332**

YORKIE Puppies AKC not reg. 4 months old. 1st shots and tails docked. (2) females, \$500/obo. **208-404-2528**

705 Farm Equipment

8N TRACTOR with loader & misc equip. Fuel Tanks 200 gal w/stand & 150 gal no stand. **208-436-3307**

CORN HEADS John Deere 893, (8) 30" rows, good cond., \$16,000; JD 1222 corn head, (12) 22" rows, nice, \$16,000. **208-308-3064**.

FORD 1942 2N, restoration project, lots of new parts. **208-543-0985**

LEINBACH POST HOLE DIGGER MD 7200, Tungsten cutting tips, \$450/obo; **John Deere** sprayer 55 gal. tank, \$350/obo. **Dan 293-8726**

NEW HOLLAND TR86 Combine with 18" grain head, pickup header, 6 row 30" John Deere 643 corn head. **208-731-2459**

705 Farm Equipment

PICKETT 12 row 22", one-step bean cutter. \$28,900/obo. **208-308-8920**

WANTED Siphon Tubes, Grain Drills Roller Harrows & Plows 2, 3, 4 & 5 bottom disks tandem or off set. Call **Bob at 208-312-3746**.

WANTED Tractors and other misc; repair/salvage/running. **Bob, 208-312-3746**

707 Irrigation

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709 Hay Grain and Feed

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FEEDER HAY 300 ton of 2nd crop, small bales, \$150 & up, in Declo area. Call **Kevin 208-670-2325**.

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GRASS HAY New crop, good quality, small bales. Sell small lots w/1T min. Possible delivery. **731-6458**

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712 Miscellaneous AG

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SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

By Dave Green

	1			2				
2		5		8				
6	7		6	2				
3					9			
		8	1					
3	2			7		9		
	9		4			1		
	5			3				

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

8/12

Answer to previous puzzle

9	5	4	7	1	2	3	6	8
2	7	8	6	4	3	9	1	5
6	3	1	5	9	8	7	4	2
3	9	2	8	7	4	6	5	1
1	6	5	3	2	9	8	7	4
4	8	7	1	5	6	2	3	9
7	4	9	2	6	1	5	8	3
8	2	6	4	3	5	1	9	7
5	1	3	9	8	7	4	2	6

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

8/11

MISCELLANEOUS

801 Antiques/Collectibles

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Pug Terrier cross female black
Pit Bull dark brown female found 3298 E 3700 N

Adoption:
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Rottweiler spayed female black/tan name Harley (long timer)
Pomeranian black male name Zig
Chihuahua yellow male
Terrier Chihuahua cross black and brown male
Pit Bull cross white with brindle patch on face female
Beagle tan and brown female
Lab Beagle cross brown red with white male
Coon Hound cross dark red male
Griffon cross tri male name Thor
Black Mouth Cur cross tan with black male name Buddy
Chow Shepherd cross white female name Willow

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Today is Sunday, Aug. 12, the 225th day of 2012. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 12, 1912, comedy producer Mack Sennett founded the Keystone Pictures Studio in Edendale, Calif.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1867, President Andrew Johnson sparked a move to impeach him as he defied Congress by suspending Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton.

In 1898, fighting in the Spanish-American War came to an end.

In 1902, International Harvester Co. was formed by a merger of McCormick Harvesting Machine Co., Deering Harvester Co. and several other manufacturers.

In 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt nominated Hugo Black to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1944, during World War II, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., eldest son of Joseph and Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, was killed with his co-pilot when their explosives-laden Navy plane blew up over England.

In 1953, the Soviet Union conducted a secret test of its first hydrogen bomb.

In 1960, the first balloon communications satellite — the Echo 1 — was launched by the United States from Cape Canaveral.

In 1962, one day after launching Andrian Nikolayev into orbit, the Soviet Union also sent up cosmonaut Pavel Popovich; both men landed safely Aug. 15.

In 1978, Pope Paul VI, who had died Aug. 6 at age 80, was buried in St. Peter's Basilica.

In 1981, IBM introduced its first personal computer, the model 5150, at a press conference in New York.

In 1985, the world's worst single-aircraft disaster occurred as a crippled Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 on a domestic flight crashed into a mountain, killing 520 people. (Four people survived.)

In 1992, after 14 months of negotiations, the United States, Mexico and Canada announced in Washington that they had concluded the North American Free Trade Agreement. Avant-garde composer John Cage died in New York at age 79.

Ten years ago: Iraq's information minister, Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf (moh-HAH'-mehd sah-YEED' ah-sah-HAHF'), told the Arabic satellite television station Al-Jazeera that there was no need for U.N. weapons inspectors to return to Baghdad and branded as a "lie" allegations that Saddam Hussein still had weapons of mass destruction.

Five years ago: A gunman opened fire in the sanctuary of a southwest Missouri church, killing a pastor and two worshippers. (Suspect Eiken Elam Saimon later pleaded guilty to three counts of murder and four counts of assault, and received three life sentences without parole, plus four 30-year sentences for the assaults.) Tiger Woods captured the PGA Championship to win at least one major for the third straight season and run his career total to 13. Crooner, talk show host and game show producer Merv Griffin died in Los Angeles at age 82.

One year ago: A divided three-judge panel of the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta struck down the centerpiece of President Barack Obama's sweeping health care overhaul, the so-called individual mandate. Tiger Woods missed the cut at the PGA Championship at Atlanta Athletic Club with a 3-over 73, finishing out of the top 100 for the first time ever in a major.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:
In second seat would you overcall one diamond with one spade, holding ♠ Q-9-8-3-2, ♥ A-7-4, ♦ Q-9-7, ♣ J-4? If not, what is the smallest change you would make to this hand to make it worth an overcall?

Chicken Little, Texarkana, Texas

ANSWER: The vulnerability and scoring do matter here. I'd pass if vulnerable — especially if my partner was a passed hand — although I suppose at pairs I might be tempted to overcall. However, I'd be unable to resist bidding if the spade nine were the jack. One can rarely afford to stay silent with the boss suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Is it appropriate to defend the same way against a strong and a weak no-trump? What should be the cut-off in high cards for going one way or the other — assuming you recommend a separate defense?

Foxy Grandpa, Hartford, Conn.

ANSWER: Against a weak no-trump (14 points or less) you must play a penalty double. A defense that lets you show one and two-suiters such as Capelletti is simple and reasonably effective. Against a strong no-trump you can do the same, but you may prefer to get in more actively, in which case Woolsey or DONT achieves that target. You can find a summary at www.blakjak.demon.co.uk/def_int01.htm

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I held ♠ Q-7-4-2, ♥ Q-9-7, ♦ A-Q-10, ♣ J-10-7 in third seat. When the auction came around to me, I opened one diamond and passed my partner's response of one heart. When I put my dummy down, my LHO said I should have opened one club with 3-3 in the minors. Is that true?

Bogus Advice, Calgary, Alberta

ANSWER: You can do what you like, of course. If you can't stand to pass this hand of power and quality, then opening one diamond for the lead has something to recommend it. Whatever the technical merits of opening one club, it IS your weakest suit after all, so why encourage partner to lead it — or support it?

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I'm an ancient bridge novice, who deeply appreciates your daily column in the Contra Costa Times. Please tell me the meaning of "signaling count."

Number Cruncher, Macon, Ga.

ANSWER: Signaling count means showing an even number of cards by playing high then low, an odd number by playing low then high. After you have followed suit as third hand in an attempt to win the trick, at your next turn, signal count from your remaining (not original) cards.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What is my best rebid after I opened one diamond and heard a one-heart response? I held ♠ A-Q-3-2, ♥ 4, ♦ A-Q-9-7-3, ♣ A-Q-10. Would you bid no-trump, or spades? If spades, at what level would you bid them?

Easing Down the Road, Mason City, Iowa

ANSWER: A no-trump call is inappropriate when you have a shapely hand. You should bid spades, and the fact that you have no fit for your partner's suit should argue for caution. In my opinion it is better to bid one spade and risk missing game, than to bid two spades and force to game. Switch the hearts and clubs, and you would happily bid two spades.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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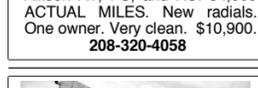
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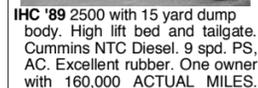
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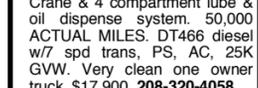
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