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TIMES-NEWS

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SPECIAL SERIES: HELP WANTED

Pregnancy from Rape Poses Difficult Legal Questions

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • If a rapist gets his victim pregnant in Idaho, does he have parental rights under Idaho law? What if the rapist was married to his victim? What happens if he hasn't been convicted of rape?

Under Idaho statute, courts can terminate a rapist's parental rights, denying the person any legal say or responsibility over the child. But while that provision exists in the code, questions such as burden of proof and child support cloud the issue.

U.S. Rep. Todd Akin, R-Missouri, forced the issue of pregnancy through rape into the national spotlight with his controversial — and largely rejected — remarks that “legitimate rape” rarely results in pregnancy because the female reproductive system has ways of “shutting all

Please see RAPE, A2

What the law says:

“The court may grant an order terminating the relationship and may rebuttably presume that such termination of parental rights is in the best interests of the child where:
A) The parent caused the child to be conceived as a result of rape, incest, lewd conduct with a minor child under the age of 16 years, or sexual abuse of a child under the age of 16 years, as defined in sections 18-6101, 18-1508, 18-1506 and 18-6602, Idaho Code.”
Idaho Code 16-2005-2

Far from HOME

BY JULIE WOOTTON
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TWIN FALLS • After graduating from Boise State University, Steve Vaught had a choice to make: Stay in the Treasure Valley or move back home to Shoshone.

The 1989 Shoshone High School valedictorian chose to stay put in his college town.

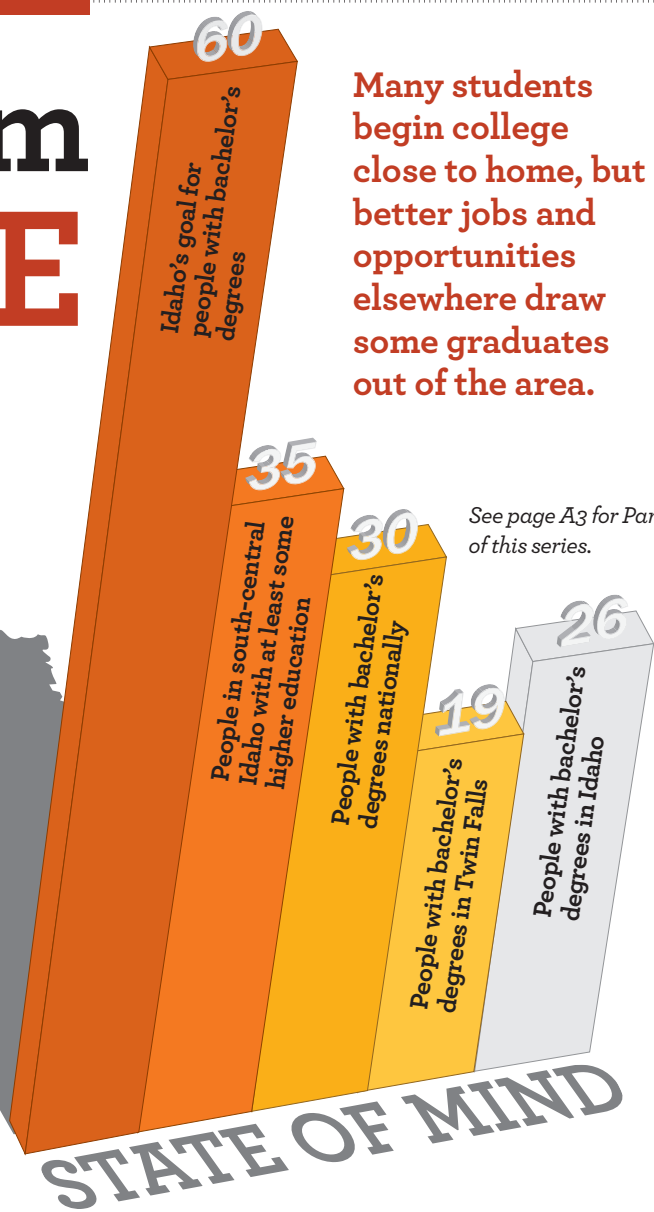
“I wanted to stay in the Boise area just because of the population and opportunities,” he said.

Vaught earned a bachelor's degree in finance from BSU. Now, he's the vice president and chief operating



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Jeremy Bridges, incoming CSI student body president, talks with Graydon Stanley, former dean of students at CSI, during a meeting on Aug. 3 at the college in Twin Falls.



Many students begin college close to home, but better jobs and opportunities elsewhere draw some graduates out of the area.

See page A3 for Part 2 of this series.

T.F. Senior Center Getting Back on the Right Track

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
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TWIN FALLS • It's an accomplishment that four other directors attempted to fix but failed.

After two years of racking up thousands of dollars in debt, the Twin Falls Senior Center is no longer in the red.

And it was all done under the leadership of Jeanette Roe, the center's newest director.

“We're moving forward,” she said. “We have all our bills current. We're not writing checks we can't cash.”

It's a relief to a center that has struggled to maintain stability in both its leadership and finances. The center replaced four directors, each staying shorter than the previous, in just two years. Along with the high turnover, the center operated for years without a defined operating budget and seemed only to spiral further into debt even though board members made multiple requests for donations.

But in March, the senior center hired Roe and an experienced accountant to help straighten out its massively growing debt problem. Since then, Roe says the center is headed in the right direction.

“I don't care what happened before,” she said. “It's not going to happen again. Not on my watch.”

However, just because the center is back in the red, doesn't mean all of its financial challenges have gone away. More people are stopping by for lunch, which has increased food costs, Roe said.

Shaun Williams, the recently hired chef for the center, says he's happy serving the community's seniors but that doesn't mean resources still don't get tight at times.

“I've been running my ass off,” Williams said. “We're up at least 20 percent, if not more, in the amount of people who stop by here for lunch since I've been here.”

The center's operating budget is close to \$30,000, with almost 85 percent of the budget coming from donations, Roe said.

Please see CENTER, A3

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THE FORECAST

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Details on page O12.

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STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Jerome

Mikah Gregory Maxwell, son of Patrick and Callie Maxwell (Callen) of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 17, 2012.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Lilly Mae Kuzilik, daughter of Ruby Marie Dudley and Jacob Byron Kuzilik of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 3, 2012.

Haylee Lynn Landeros, daughter of Alma Azucena Landeros and Jose Alberto Landeros-Castaneda of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 13, 2012.

Sujej Vanessa Romo-Laris, daughter of Leticia Romo and Fernando Alonso Romo-Romo of Jerome, was born Aug. 13, 2012.

Arabella Skye Dolores Rutherford, daughter of Anastasia Marie and Wade Scott Rutherford of Buhl, was born Aug. 13, 2012.

Summer Dawn Leverich, daughter of Destinee Dawn and Tyler Ryan Leverich of Buhl, was born Aug. 14, 2012.

Peresen Hutson Kalisto, daughter of Keithy K. Ninger and Hutson Kalisto Thomas of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 14, 2012.

Maddie Lynn Christopherson, daughter of Sarah Ann and Trevor Paul Christopherson of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 14, 2012.

Lakota Achilles Roque, son of Amber Rose Shields and Javlin Roy Roque of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 14, 2012.

Asbin Baraili, son of Suk and Yam Baraili of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 14, 2012.

Alejandro Miguel Orozco, son of Amanda May and Manuel Orozco of Murtaugh, was born Aug. 15, 2012.

Tyler Amador Maldonado, son of Alicia Dawn Corbett and Amador Junior Maldonado of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 15, 2012.

Kaden Lee Koepnick, son of Angela Janette Johnsen and Kasey Lee Koepnick of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 15, 2012.

Jensen Wayne Rupp, son of Kate and Carl Wayne Rupp of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 15, 2012.

Kyson Adam Loftus, son of Ashlie Danielle Crespina and Parker Adam Loftus of Jerome, was born Aug. 16, 2012.

Drayton Daniel Duffin, son of Whitney Ann and Dacx Daniel Duffin of Rupert, was born Aug. 16, 2012.

MaKenna Rose Harding, daughter of Cassandra Marie and John Russell Harding of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 16, 2012.

Madelyn Grace Folkerts, daughter of Elisabeth Ann and Christopher John Folkerts of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 16, 2012.

Lexi Boo Darrington, daughter of Camille Mae and Ryan Neal Darrington of Jerome, was born Aug. 17, 2012.

Aspen Zelie Fly, daughter of Megan Danielle and Chase Marshall Fly of Jerome, was born Aug. 17, 2012.

Tamina Aurellia Strickland, daughter of Destiny Marie and Darrall Douglas Strickland of Wendell, was born Aug. 17, 2012.

Paisley Shannay Chandler, daughter of Brittney Shanay and Cory Keith Chandler of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 18, 2012.

Parker Leroy Holley, son of Sara Beth and Justin Leroy Holley of Filer, was born Aug. 18, 2012.

Penny Lou Roberts, daughter of Mary Lou and Geoffrey Taylor Roberts of Colorado Springs, Colo., was born Aug. 18, 2012.

Ava KayAnn Singleton, daughter of Grace Katherine Daigh and Derrek Jon Singleton of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 18, 2012.

Myles Jeffrey Alan Jeffers, son of Brittany Raissa and Alan Wayne Jeffers of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 19, 2012.

Curiese Tisha Martinez, daughter of Tisha Lynne Martinez and Glafiro J.R. Martinez Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 19, 2012.

Nerea Miren Arana, daughter of Miren Aintzane and Mark Antonio Arana of Burley, was born Aug. 20, 2012.

Trenton Kirk Buffalo, son of Cassandra Lynn and Randall Kirk Buffalo of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 20, 2012.

Izabella Sofia Garcia, daughter of Jessica and Jose Francisco Garcia of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 20, 2012.

Ty Lawrence Martins, son of Loretta Rose and Tony Eheino Martins of Filer, was born Aug. 20, 2012.

Brodie Kevin Eugene Miller, son of Megan Rose Marie Steinmetz and Christopher Kevin Miller of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 20, 2012.

Lexie Grace Mai, daughter of Jacqueline Marie and Curtis Blake Mai of Hazelton, was born Aug. 20, 2012.

Madalynn Ava Kretschman, daughter of Jennifer Marie and Scott James Kretschman of Gooding, was born Aug. 21, 2012.

Caitlyn Rhys Snyder, daughter of Libby Yvonne and Curtis Reed Snyder of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 22, 2012.

Zakery William Douglas Carlson, son of Kami Rachelle DeRuiter and William Justin Carlson of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 22, 2012.

Braylee Leah Adams, daughter of Rebekah Kathleen Geisel and Andrew Gary Adams of Buhl was born Aug. 22, 2012.

WANTED

Willie Dee Chaney

Age: 23
Description: Black male; 164 pounds; black hair; brown eyes.
Wanted for: Probation violation; original charge possession of a controlled substance; no bond.



Chaney

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College

Continued from the front page

of students to other communities where they find jobs," Dobbs said.

In late July, he led a tour of Twin Falls High School during a reunion for the class of 1982. More than 50 people came — and Dobbs discovered that many don't live in the Magic Valley.

It's by no means a scientific study of where alumni end up, he said, and it's just one class of graduates.

Where do students go after they graduate?

Solid data about where high school graduates end up is hard to come by. But the *Times-News* caught up with a few former valedictorians to find out what they're doing.

Jared Rayborn — a law student at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. — was one of the valedictorians at Twin Falls High School in 2006.

After high school, he went to Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash. for college.

"I wanted to be closer to a bigger metropolitan area," he said.

Now, Rayborn has one year left of law school. And he said he probably won't move back to Twin Falls because of better opportunities elsewhere to practice law and earn a higher salary.

"I really like Twin Falls," he said, especially the outdoor recreation opportunities. But he said he feels like "a fish out of water" in Idaho when it comes to his political views.

Rayborn said he'd like to live in the Portland area.

Kristen Hamm, the Class of 2000 valedictorian at Wood River High School in Hailey, also left her hometown of Ketchum.

Now, she lives in Moscow and works for an organization called Cru — formerly, Campus Crusade for Christ — at the University of Idaho.

After graduating from high school, Hamm lived near Valencia, Spain for one year through the Rotary Youth Exchange Program. When she came back, she earned human physiology and Spanish degrees at the University of Oregon.

The year after college, she went to a Bible school in Austria for a semester and worked as a hostess at Red Robin back in the United States.

Originally, Hamm wanted to become a physical therapist, but felt a pull in a different direction — help-

ing students grow in their spiritual life.

She started with Cru at Oregon State University and moved back to Idaho once she got married. But she decided against moving back to her hometown — largely, because there's not a four-year university where she could work.

Amber Petersen — one of Twin Falls High's valedictorians in the class of 2008 — moved back to Twin Falls recently and is getting ready to complete student teaching in the fall.

She studied elementary education for four years at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She chose UNLV after being recruited to play on the softball team.

In the fall, Petersen is student teaching in a third-grade classroom at I.B. Perrine Elementary School. And she's on track to graduate from college in December.

She said she'd like to be a substitute teacher for the Twin Falls School District for the rest of the school year since jobs are hard to come by mid-year.

"I honestly don't know where I'll end up after that," she said.

Starting college close to home

While some valedictorians leave the area for college, it's not the typical path. Many local students begin their post-high school journey close to home.

Brady Dickinson, principal at Canyon Ridge High School in Twin Falls, said the College of Southern Idaho is the most popular place for the school's graduates to start.

That's a trend around the region. Nearly 78 percent of CSI's student body hailed from south-central Idaho's eight counties during the fall 2011 semester.

Dickinson said some students graduate from high school with college credits from CSI through dual-credit classes, so it's a natural transition.

Plus, it's less expensive than four-year universities, he said, and students can live at home.

"Having a community college right here in town is certainly attractive to many students," he said.

Some programs at Canyon Ridge High are run through a partnership with CSI, such as automated manufacturing and health care.

Although some Canyon Ridge students go out of state for college, "probably 90 percent of the kids seek an in-state college or university," Dickinson said. And about 12 students from



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Jeremy Bridges, incoming CSI student body president, speaks during a meeting on Aug. 3 at the college in Twin Falls.

this year's graduating class are joining the armed forces.

At Jerome High School, counselor Kathy Muscat estimates that between 60 and 75 percent of graduates pursue some form of education after high school. The majority go to CSI part-time or full-time while working.

Jobs for college graduates

In Buhl, school district superintendent Byron Stutzman said there are only so many jobs available for college graduates in the small town.

"There's not a high demand to come back to Buhl," he said, and he'd like to see the town grow faster and attract more companies to the area.

Around south-central Idaho, there aren't many jobs advertised that require applicants to have a college degree.

Only 38 out of 214 regional job listings from mid-May to mid-June through the Idaho Department of Labor required an associate degree or higher.

During that same time period, 82 job listings didn't require a high school diploma. Thirty-nine required a high school diploma or GED and 55 required some college.

But Shari Stroud, program coordinator for Boise State University's Twin Falls programs, said students are successful finding work

once they earn a bachelor's degree.

"There's a lot of employers in town that do like to hire our graduates," she said.

Most BSU Twin Falls graduates stay in the area. That's partly because the programs generally attract nontraditional students ages 24 and older who have family members living in the area, Stroud said.

The future of tracking students

In the coming years, the state will have a way to find out where students go after they graduate from high school and college.

Idaho received a \$3.1 million federal grant in June from the Institute of Education Sciences — part of the U.S. Department of Education.

Money will be used to develop a statewide system to link postsecondary and work force data with the state's already existing K-12 data system.

The goal: To be able to track students from the time they enter school to where they end up working or going to college.

Marilyn Whitney, spokeswoman for the Idaho State Board of Education, said initial data will be available in 18 months to two years.

"It will tell us a lot about where students are going when they finish their education," she said.

Rape

Continued from the front page

that down."

In Idaho, if a woman does become pregnant as the result of rape, she can go through the courts to terminate the rapist's parental rights.

While judges are often hesitant to terminate one parent's rights if another person isn't there to adopt the child, that changes if one of parents is a rapist, said Karen McCarthy, an attorney for Idaho Legal Aid in Twin Falls.

Idaho code 16-2005 allows for the termination of a person's parental rights if the child was conceived through rape. (The statute includes all kinds of rape defined under Idaho law, and not just so-called forcible rape.)

But termination is easier

to accomplish if the person has been prosecuted for the assault. If the rape went unreported, as many do, "that would be the first hurdle you would have to overcome" in court, McCarthy said. That hurdle may be especially high with unreported date or marital rape.

Even if the assault is reported, cases can take more than a year to make their way through the court system.

But termination may not be right for every situation.

With rights comes the legal obligation to provide for the child, and parental rights don't automatically mean visitation, McCarthy said. A judge could award full custody of a child to one parent and deny visitation to the other, while still requiring the parent without visitation to pay

child support.

After termination, the remaining parent can't request child support from person whose rights were cut off, and the child isn't entitled to inheritance, McCarthy said.

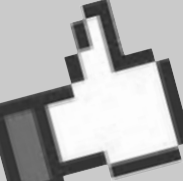
There is no provision in the law for terminating rights while still requiring that person to pay child support.

Retiring representative Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, said she couldn't recall the issue of paternity for rapists coming up in the House Health and Welfare Committee, which she chaired, but said the committee members had to consider other difficult topics relating to rape.

"We have to deal with messy issues," Block said.

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State Wants More Residents to Further Education

BY JULIE WOOTTON
jwootton@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • There's a push for more students to continue their education after high school, but education officials are emphasizing there are options beyond a traditional four-year college route.

Kate Woods, career and counseling services coordinator at the College of Southern Idaho, said graduates with an associate degree in a technical field can make more money than those with a bachelor's degree in an academic area.

"It's a mistake to pigeon-hole everyone into four years," she said.

Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, said professional-technical education is a "very viable" pathway for students.

"We're talking about learning a trade," he said.

Having a college education or postsecondary training helps residents avoid unemployment and have higher lifetime earnings, said Jan Roeser, regional economist for the Idaho Department of Labor.

Going Back to School

Shari Stroud, program coordinator for Boise State University's Twin Falls programs, said some students come back to school because they're having trouble

advancing their career without a bachelor's degree.

"I think a lot of the students go back to school to improve their income and jobs they're currently in," she said.

Nearly 35 percent of south-central Idaho residents have some college education or an associate degree, according to the 2006-10 American Community Survey.

It's slightly lower than the state average, but about 5 percent higher than the national average.

"With the help of CSI, we do have a higher percentage of workers with some college versus the nation but underperform compared to the state with most of the regions having access to higher education," Roeser wrote in an email.

Although some four-year universities have programs in Twin Falls, there isn't a university based in the area.

About 19 percent of area residents have a bachelor's degree or higher — lower than the nearly 26 percent state average and 30 percent national average.

Producing More College Grads

There's a push on both the statewide and local levels to produce more college graduates.

The Complete College Idaho plan — which was approved in June by the Idaho State Board of Edu-

cation — seeks to increase the percentage of the state's population with education past high school.

The goal: 60 percent of Idaho residents between the ages of 25 and 34 will hold a post-secondary degree or certificate by 2020. That's nearly double the state's current average.

ISBE spokeswoman Marilyn Whitney said the term "postsecondary education" is used instead of "college" because some students are interested in going into a technical field.

"It's really helping students understand that there's a range of opportunities based on what the needs are in the workplace," she said.

Locally, CSI wants to increase the number of degrees and certificates awarded by 3 percent each year. It's a benchmark in the college's five-year strategic plan for 2012-17.

"We want it to be challenging, yet achievable," said Edit Szanto, vice president of student services, planning and grant development.

The college is also working to improve its graduation rate, which is about 18 percent.

The most recent rate is based on nearly 950 full-time, first-time students who came to the college in fall 2008 and graduated within 150 percent of "normal time." For an associate degree, that's three years.

Fun at the Fair

Twin Falls County Fair to offer a kaleidoscope of entertainment.

BY STEVE KADEL
skadel@magicvalley.com

FILER • Country Western music. Farm animals. Acrobatic bears. Jousting knights. And rides, rides, rides.

The Twin Falls County Fair begins Wednesday with a kaleidoscope of entertainment, and this year's edition has several new twists as well as the old favorites.

"We strive to bring in something new and something different each year," said John Pitz, who has managed the fair since 1996.

Not only will there be plenty to see and do, but getting inside will be easier than in the past, thanks to new ticket booths with more lanes. Those who want to purchase tickets in advance may do so at the fair office, 215 Fair Ave. in Filer, or online at www.tfcfair.com.

The theme of this year's fair is Blue Jeans and Country Things. A full schedule of activities is on the fair's website, but following are some highlights.

The Knights of the Realm perform Wednesday evening. The theatrical jousting show features 12 actors and eight horses. There are archery and ax-throwing contests, too.

It's PRCA rodeo time Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights with the Magic Valley Stampede. A special U.S. marine honor guard will be in the grand entry each day and will ride in a special tribute to Idaho soldiers who have died since 9/11.

Audience members who miss any of the live rodeo ac-

tion will have a second chance to see each event because a new video replay screen has been added in the grandstands.

History gets a moment in the spotlight Saturday morning during an antique tractor pull.

Jack Owen and Gwen Sebastian perform in separate concerts Sunday night in what Pitz said "should be a good hit."

Owen is a singer/songwriter who put together the collection "Barefoot Blue Jean Night." He was named Top New Male Vocalist in 2009 by the Academy of Country Music.

Sebastian has dreamed of being a headline singer since growing up in a small North Dakota town. She has opened for such stars as Taylor Swift, Sugarland and Luke Bryan.

The Kahuna Beach Party with comedian Herb Dixon closes out big-name entertainment Monday evening.

Another attraction that should draw children and adults alike is the Great Bear Show, Pitz said. It will allow people a close but safe look at the animals while they perform, and information about bears in the wild and in captivity is part of the show. Pitz said the act, which wasn't at the fair last year, will perform two or three times daily.

Special promotions will be held on four days. They include McDonald's Mighty Value Kids' Day on Wednesday, Coca-Cola Day on Thursday, Times-News Day on Friday with \$4 adult fair admission with a Times-News coupon, and KMVT Pal Day on Monday.

Beer Garden will be Available

FILER • The Twin Falls County Fair will have a beer garden again this year.

The inaugural garden in 2011 was successful, fair manager John Pitz said, so it has been expanded.

The garden will be open from 2-6 p.m. outside the grandstand and from 6-10 p.m. inside the grandstand. Last year, beer was available only in the grandstand area.

Pitz said there were no behavior problems a year ago because people realized they were at a family event and didn't drink excessively.

"They don't consume enough to get stupid," he said. "Soran Catering is doing it again and they are good at shutting them off if they've had too much."

BREAKING NEWS!!
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Grizzly Bear Kills Hiker in Denali National Park

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) • A grizzly bear has killed a hiker at Denali National Park — the first fatal attack in the park's history, officials said Saturday.

Denali Park officials said the hiker was backpacking alone along the Toklat River on Friday afternoon when the attack happened. A wallet was found near the site of the attack with probable identification. However, next of kin have not been notified and the hiker's identification has not been released.

Officials said this attack was the first known fatal mauling in the park's history.

Rangers are due back at

the site Saturday to retrieve the hiker's remains and attempt to locate the predatory bear. About 12 bears leave in the area, officials said.

"There are bears that have been at the site. We need to get them out of there before we get to the remains," said Denali spokeswoman Maureen McLaughlin.

A camera was found near the kill site and rangers hope it can help them identify the bear that attacked the hiker, McLaughlin added.

Officials learned of the attack after three day hikers stumbled upon an abandoned backpack along the river about three miles from a rest area on Friday afternoon. The hikers also spot-

ted torn clothing and blood. They immediately hiked back and alerted staff park.

Rangers were dispatched on a helicopter and were able to identify the site of the attack by Friday evening. When they arrived, one bear was at the site, although multiple bears could have been there, officials said.

With bears in the area and waning light, the rangers decided to return Saturday to recover the remains.

"Initial evidence indicates that the attack occurred proximate to the river's open braided gravel bar, although the bear subsequently dragged the remains to a more secluded, brushy

cache site," the park's release said.

Park officials said they don't believe other registered backpackers are in the immediate area. An emergency closure on that part of the park has been placed.

All backpackers in the park receive mandatory bear awareness training prior to receive a permit.

Denali is located 240 miles north of Anchorage. It spans more than 6 million acres and is home to numerous wild animals, including bears, wolves, caribou and moose.

Center

Continued from the front page

The center has, however, seen an increase in financial support from local grants. In April, the city of Twin Falls gave the center \$4,500 for new computers. First Federal Bank gave the center close to \$1,200 for a deliberation.

With more structure, the center's social calendar is quickly filling up. New activities like Tai Chi, Jazzercise and family bingo now consume the once barren calendar.

"We're trying to listen to our seniors," Roe said. "These past six months have been more than I anticipated but it's been good!"

Learn More

The Twin Falls Senior Center is always accepting help through donations or volunteers. If you want to learn more about the center or how to get involved, contact Jeanette Roe at 734-5084.

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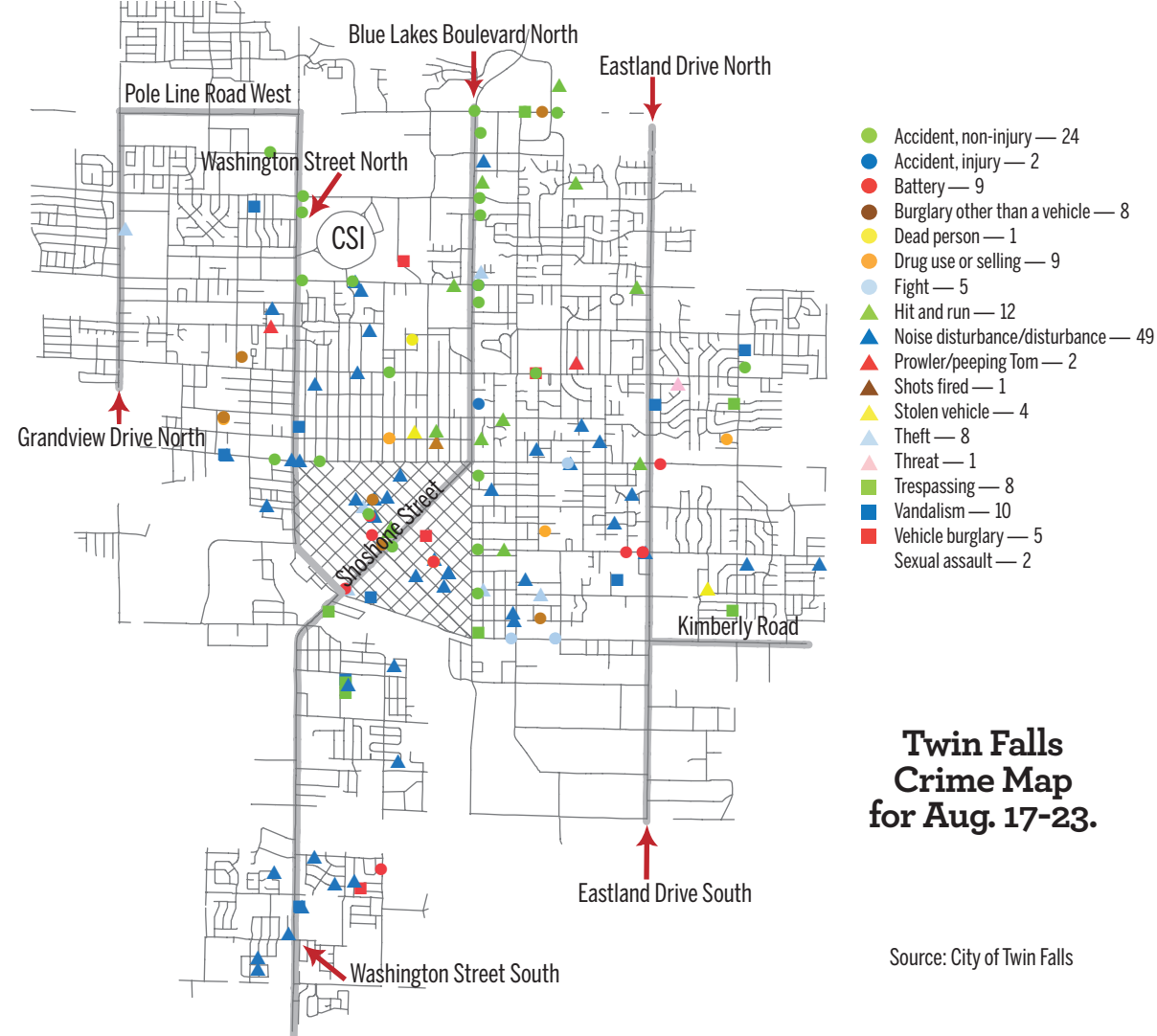
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Twin Falls Crime Map for Aug. 17-23.

Source: City of Twin Falls

Sun Valley Assistant Police Chief Suspended

SUN VALLEY (AP) • Sun Valley officials in central Idaho say the assistant police chief has been suspended with pay after being charged with misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

Sun Valley Mayor Dewayne Briscoe tells the *Idaho Mountain Express* that Mike Crawford was suspended Monday.

Hailey Police Chief Jeff Gunter says an officer saw Crawford's pickup truck on Aug. 15 hit a parked sport

utility vehicle as Crawford tried to parallel park. The police report says Crawford's blood-alcohol level was 0.17, just over twice the legal limit.

The 53-year-old Crawford of Hailey was not arrested but was cited and ordered to report for arraignment in Blaine County Magistrate Court on Monday.

Crawford has been with the Sun Valley department since 1991 and has been assistant chief for about 10 years.

GET OUT

INSIDER'S GUIDE TO THE IDAHO OUTDOORS
MAGICVALLEY.COM/GET-OUT

Fall Free Seniors FUN WALK

Join us to promote senior fitness and fall prevention!

Saturday, September 22, 2012
 Walk Begins: 10:00 a.m.

The "Fall Free Seniors Fun Walk" is free to all ages, but please register by September 20, 2012.

South Central Public Health District
 Prevent. Promote. Protect.

For more information, contact:
 Elvia Caldera at 737-5988
 to register go to:
www.phd5.idaho.gov
 or your local SCPHD office.



A sign posted to a tree in Featherville on Aug. 15 expresses gratitude for firefighters who are battling the 100-square-mile Trinity Ridge Fire burning less than five miles away.

Burnout Operation Working in Central Idaho

BY KEITH RIDLER
 Associated Press

BOISE • A burnout maneuver has so far been successful in reducing fuels between Featherville and the 187-square-mile wildfire that forced the central Idaho community's evacuation a week ago, officials said Saturday.

A mile-long line of the burnout merged with the main fire sometime Saturday morning or Friday night a quarter-mile from the town and surrounding area, which together have about 350 homes, fire spokesman Gary Lehnhausen said.

Thursday but not Friday because Lehnhausen said conditions weren't right.

He said backburns are useful but if not done properly have the potential to become an uncontrolled wildfire themselves.

"It pretty much always works the way it's supposed to," he said. "When it's gutsy is when you know conditions aren't right, but your hand is forced."

The fire grew 15 square miles overnight. There are 1,440 personnel assigned to the fire along with 16 helicopters, 68 fire engines, 20 water tenders and two dozers.

Meanwhile, the Halstead

Fire farther north grew about 4 square miles overnight to 157 square miles by Saturday morning. Officials said the fire burned past a line that firefighters have been trying to hold near a Forest Service Road, but aggressive firefighting combined with aircraft helped keep the blaze from spreading in that area.

Officials on Friday afternoon called in four military C-130s based in Boise to drop retardant and help firefighters prevent the fire from spreading east. About 550 personnel are assigned to the fire.

The blaze is burning about 18 miles northwest of the

mountain town of Stanley, a recreation hub dependent on summer tourists. Stanley also was the site of Saturday's Salmon Festival. Officials said State Highways 21 and 75 remained open to the town, and fire information officers were staffing a booth at the festival to answer questions.

On the Idaho-Montana border, an evacuation order remains in effect for residents who live near Spring Creek and Indian Creek where part of the 205-square-mile Mustang Complex of fires is burning. Officials there say no structures have been lost in that fire.

"They had to wait for the fire to get close enough (to the town) so the big fire would be sucking oxygen to burn, and would pull our backburn operation to it," Lehnhausen said. "It took a lot of time for the fire to move within that half-mile range of Featherville. It came off in textbook fashion the way it's supposed to."

He said the burnout in other areas has yet to merge with the main fire, and homes remain threatened. Twelve structures have been lost so far, including two U.S. Forest Service rental cabins.

The Trinity Ridge Fire started Aug. 3 when a utility terrain vehicle caught fire. Lehnhausen said the owner has been identified but no names have been released. So far, the fire that is 5 percent contained has cost about \$18.9 million to fight.

The burnout started Wednesday with a helicopter setting fire to a ridge near the town by dropping thousands of small spheres that ignite the areas where they hit. The aerial ignition continued

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Sound Ideas in Uncertain Times

Financial Independence 101

Given the current economic climate there are certain questions I hear frequently. One question on the forefront of many people's minds is, what can I do to help ensure my financial independence? With uncertainty in the job market and a lack of confidence in company sponsored pensions, it is no wonder why many people are asking this question.



Terry R. Downs*

The answer to the question of financial independence is simply a matter of having a clear understanding of assets and liabilities. For the purpose of our discussion we are going to define an asset as anything that generates wealth, and a liability as anything that requires wealth to operate. If that is our definition, naturally we will want more assets and less liabilities.

While doing financial analysis I often hear people misidentify assets. Their asset column includes golf clubs, wardrobes, and big screen TVs, just to name a few. They call these assets because they believe that in a pinch they could sell them and earn a little cash. We see that these are misnamed because none of us purchase these consumer items with the idea of using them to generate wealth. Also, in most cases these things could not be sold to generate a profit.

Let us consider the cautionary tale of two brothers, Ron and Jon. Ron's attitude towards money is rather casual. His brother, Jon, is the opposite, he takes great care in planning his finances and wants to be financially independent. Ron and Jon are both hired at a factory, and see their incomes rise. Ron decides that he is finally able to afford payments on a new car. Jon sees this as an opportunity to acquire assets and continues to drive a "bucket of bolts". Years later, Ron and Jon are unemployed and looking for work. Ron's situation is bleak, without his paycheck he can't make payments on his car. Jon fairs much better since he has plenty of assets and doesn't depend on his paycheck to survive.

This story demonstrates the importance of acquiring assets that generate wealth while limiting the amount of liabilities we have. The most financially successful individuals follow this formula religiously. Warren Buffet is a perfect example. Unlike most kids, he didn't save so he could buy a car, instead he saved and bought a small farm, his first asset. As one of the wealthiest men alive, he still drives an older car, lives in a simple home, and focuses his energy on buying assets.

For those who want to learn more about becoming financially independent, my office is well equipped to help. We offer ideas for developing a spending plan (budget) or putting together a long term investment strategy. We even create customized strategies for families of modest means. We offer this advice without cost or obligation.

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Terry Downs is a Financial Representative with Modern Woodmen of America.

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 Call (208) 316-2244 or write terry.r.downs@mwarep.org

Authorities: Utah Convict May Have Killed Two More

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • A Utah man already is serving consecutive life sentences for the 1998 murders of a ranch hand and his girlfriend.

Court records filed in U.S. District Court indicate Duchesne County authorities believe John Pinder may be responsible "for at least two additional cold-case murders," The *Salt Lake Tribune* reported.

Pinder, now 54, was convicted of shooting the couple at his Utah ranch on Oct. 25, 1998, then blowing up their bodies with explosives.

Authorities now are investigating him in the deaths of two women believed buried in a car somewhere on Pinder's Utah ranch.

Information about the other murders is contained in a status report filed by Duchesne County Sheriff Travis Mitchell in response to a 2011 lawsuit filed by Pinder's parents seeking the re-

turn of dozens of firearms seized after the 1998 murders.

The weapons were seized from the Idaho home of Barbara DeHart's estranged husband. DeHart was Pinder's girlfriend at the time of the murders. Police say Pinder brought the firearms to Idaho after the murders.

DeHart's husband told police that DeHart and Pinder came to his home after the murders of Rex Tanner, 48, and Tanner's girlfriend, 59-year-old June Flood, and left the firearms and a bag in his house, according to a Kootenai County Sheriff's Department report filed within Mitchell's status update.

He also told police that his wife had told him, "I hope they don't find the vehicle with the two bodies in it, which is buried on the ranch."

Kootenai authorities also interviewed DeHart's daughter, who told police that her mother had said

Pinder had killed at least four people and that there were two females buried in a car somewhere on Pinder's ranch.

Mitchell said a Remington rifle, two pistols and a maroon tote bag continue to be held in the sheriff's evidence locker in connection with the other cold-case murders.

Pinder's parents claim in their lawsuit that the seized firearms should be returned to them at their ranch, JJNP Ranches in Duchesne, since the weapons were not used by their son in the crimes.

Mitchell said in court papers many of the weapons either belonged to other people, to Pinder himself and not his parents, or were being held because of the cold-case investigations.

Pinder was convicted of two counts of capital murder and is serving consecutive life terms with the possibility of parole.

His parents' lawsuit is scheduled for trial in September 2013.

Cherry-Producing Pacific Northwest Breaks Shipment Record

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) • The five states that make up the Northwest Cherry Growers have broken their shipment record this year and the season isn't over yet.

The *Yakima Herald-Republic* reports 22.7 million boxes of cherries have been shipped this year so far.

Washington state leads with 18 million boxes.

The old record was 20.3 million boxes, set in 2009.

Producers say they still have until about Labor Day to continue shipping cherries.

B.J. Thurlby, president of the Washington State Fruit Commission and North-

west Cherry Growers, says the final season total should reach 23 million boxes.

Washington state is the largest of the five-state production area that also includes Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Montana.

Total production is estimated to have a value approaching \$800 million.

N. Idaho Man Sentenced for Injuring Infant Son

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) • A 21-year-old northern Idaho man who pleaded guilty to critically injuring his 20-day-old son has been sentenced to 15 years in prison but could be released much sooner depending on how he does in a yearlong prison program chosen by the Idaho Department of Correction.

First District Court Judge John Luster sentenced James

D. Blanchard on Friday for felony injury to a child but retained jurisdiction.

The *Coeur d'Alene Press* reports that Luster will receive treatment for a year and be evaluated before returning for another hearing. Luster will then decide if additional time in prison is needed.

A medical doctor testified the child continues to suffer

brain impairment from the injuries received in July of last year, lost his vision and will likely never walk or talk.



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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.

Enjoy Active Aging

Over 60 and Getting Fit and other Senior Fitness Classes **Start Sept. 10 in your area!**

Staying active after 60 is so important to good physical, mental, and emotional health. CSI's Over 60 and Getting Fit classes have enriched the lives of thousands of southern Idahoans for more than 30 years through age-appropriate walking, stretching, balance, and resistance training. They're **FREE** to everyone 60 and older and you can sign up the first day of classes. Check the list below to find the **Over 60 class** nearest you.

Where	Place	When
Twin Falls	CSI Gym	9:00-9:50am, MWF
Gooding	ISDB School Gym	9:00-9:50am, MWF
Jerome	Jerome Rec. Center	9:00-9:50am, MWF
Shoshone	High School (Old Gym)	9:00-9:50am, MWF
Rupert	Civic Center	9:00-9:50am, MWF
Hailey	Campus Gym	9:00-9:50am, MWF
Filer	Elementary School	9:00-9:50am, MWR
Buhl	Old Middle School Gym	10:30-11:20am, MWR
Hagerman	High School Gym	9:00-9:50am, TR
Burley	Burley Outreach Center Gym	11:00-11:50am, TWR

Looking for more? Sign up for one of CSI's specially-designed Senior Fitness Courses. Check the list below for the classes near you.

Class	Place	When	Dates, Day(s)
Yoga for Seniors	CSI Gym 231A	11am-12:40pm	9/13-12/20, R
Yoga for Seniors	Mini-Cassia Center	1:30-2:20pm	9/10-12/20, MW
Yoga for Seniors	Rupert Rec. Center	9-9:50am	9/11-12/20, TR
Weight Training	CSI Gym 233	9-9:50am	9/11-12/20, TR
Zumba Gold	CSI Gym 231A	10-10:50am	9/11-12/20, TR
Weight Training	Jerome Rec. Center	9-9:50am	9/11-12/20, TR

Cost: \$15 for students 60 and older. \$125 for others.
Registration: Sign up on campus or first day of class (Space is Limited)

CSI COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO For more information contact Kim LaPray at 732-6475

Learning to Live 'Off the Grid'

Participants at CSI class learn how to produce sustainable energy without relying on a utility company.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • As the smell of roast beef wafted through the air, Nan Jackson went to check on how the meat was cooking.

But she didn't head for the kitchen. Instead, Jackson stood over a small solar oven in the middle of a College of Southern Idaho's parking lot. With just a slight push, Jackson tilted the oven so that the roast would cook at a better angle of the sun's rays.

"I use this every day," she said. "It's just so much fun."

Jackson was one of the participants at Saturday's CSI class on how to produce sustainable energy without relying on a utility company. The class explained how people could live off the grid, and featured examples of energy producing projects people could make themselves.

It takes a lot of work but worth it, said Ross Spackman, CSI professor of environmental technology and water resource management.

"Utility rates are not going down," he said. "Investing in renewable energy upfront can be costly, but if you do it right, you'll have leveled payments for the next 20 years."

Close to 20 people attended Saturday's class. Participants were able to ask questions on best techniques on how to disconnect from a

grid system and learn more about how much time and energy it would take to take on the challenge.

Living off of a grid system doesn't mean switching from one utility's power source to just one other alternative energy source, like solar, Spackman said. Usually it's a combination of different sources. This could be any combination of solar panels, wind turbines or geothermal sources.

The first step to getting off the grid is to audit your current use of energy to determine how much energy you would need to produce, Spackman said. Then you would need to decide if it was economically feasible for you to afford producing that amount of energy off a grid system.

"When times get rough, you want to be sustainable," Spackman said. "But you also have to be wise about it."

Class attendee Angela Ellis said she was encouraged that interest in renewable energy was increasing in Idaho.

Ellis said she's slowly incorporating renewable energy generation into her own home but would like to add more.

"It's all about lifestyle changes," Ellis said. "It's a big investment at first but we want to make a change. You can still have all of the comforts, but it may be different than what you're used to."



Ross Spackman, a professor at the College of Southern Idaho, talks about the production of biofuels during a class Saturday that taught people how to live off the grid.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS



Ross Spackman talks next to a container of soybeans on Saturday.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS



Ross Spackman, a professor at the College of Southern Idaho, holds a bottle of biofuel with impurities visible at the bottom.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Ogden Backs Off Ordinance Banning Profanity

OGDEN, Utah (AP) • Ogden city officials are scrapping plans to pursue an ordinance prohibiting the use of profanity at city-sponsored sporting events.

Officials said they'll consider other ways to promote sportsmanship after free-speech advocates raised questions about the proposal's constitutionality.

"It kind of snowballed and wasn't worth the anxiety it was causing," said Mark Johnson, Ogden's chief administrative officer.

In early August, the city's recreation division requested the ordinance in an attempt to promote civility by spectators and parents and to ensure the safety of um-

pires, referees and city officials.

Under the proposed ordinance, first-time violators could have been fined up to \$750 and repeat violators could have been charged with a class C misdemeanor, sentenced to 90 days in jail and again fined up to \$750.

It stated that "no person shall ... disturb the peace by using obscene or profane language, in any park, playground or recreational facility owned or used by the city, or at any recreational event that is organized, operated, managed or sponsored by the city."

Brigham Young University law professor Frederick Gedicks said the proposal's

"It kind of snowballed and wasn't worth the anxiety it was causing."

Mark Johnson, Ogden's chief administrative officer

language likely was too broad to withstand a legal challenge.

Erika George, a University of Utah law professor, agreed.

"One of the major problems is where they are proposing this," she said. "Parks are like the Colosseum; they have always been the place where people come together. They are the ultimate place for free speech."

Johnson said while the city was told by various legal ex-

perts that the ordinance was constitutional, it now would seek advice from the National Alliance of Youth Sports and other cities grappling with the same issue.

"This is a problem that every community addresses, so we'll look at other best practices," Ogden Mayor Mike Caldwell said.

Unruly parents and spectators are in the minority, Caldwell said, but can cause enough trouble to ruin the experience for everyone.

Homeless Man Found in Canal Likely Drowned

BOISE (AP) • A homeless man found earlier this week in a century-old irrigation canal in Boise

likely drowned. The Ada County coroner identified the man on Friday as 45-year-old Darren

Carl Glover. Glover had no obvious injuries, according to the results of an autopsy, and po-

lice don't suspect he died of foul play.

Officials are still awaiting toxicology tests.

COMING UP

Specialty Meat

Want fresh venison without the hunt? Reporter Tetona Dunlap takes you behind the scenes at a Buhl elk farm. **Wednesday in Food**

Oakley's Oasis

Virginia Hutchins takes you to four lakes popular with hikers and horse riders. **Thursday in Outdoors**



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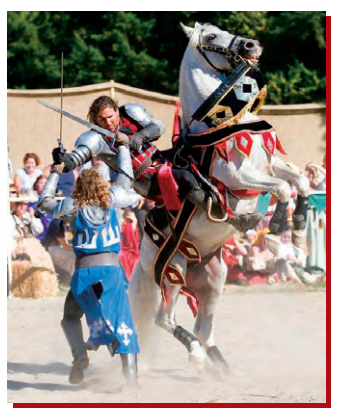
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Arena Events

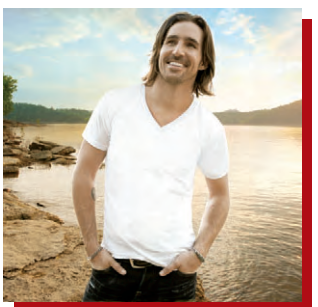
Knights of the Realm



Wednesday Aug. 29
7:00 p.m.



In Concert: Jake Owen



with special guest
Gwen Sebastian



Sunday Sept. 2
8:00 p.m.

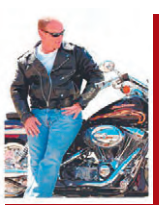


Monday Sept. 3 @ 7:00 p.m.

KAHUNA BEACH PARTY



With Special Guest
Comedian
Herb Dixon



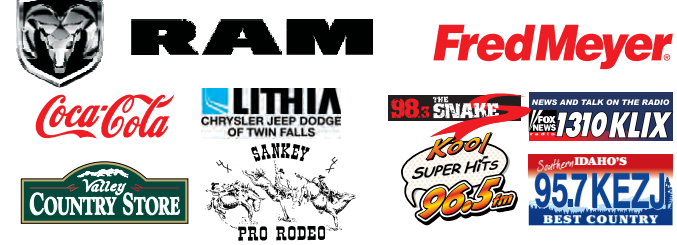
PRCA Rodeo

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



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At The Carnival

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

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*A World of Music



*The Great Bear Show
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*Ag Pavilion



Fair Fun

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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
day's event at the Grandstands ticket office.

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OBITUARIES

Thomas C. 'Butch' Daniels

Dec. 3, 1945-Aug. 23, 2012

HANSEN • Thomas C. "Butch" Daniels of Hansen was greeted by his heavenly family on Aug. 23, 2012 after an extended illness.



Butch was born to Thomas C. and Ora "Curtis" Daniels on Dec. 3, 1945 in Pocatello, Idaho. He grew up in the Arbon Valley, Black Rock, and Pocatello areas.

He graduated from Highland High School in 1964. After high school, he served in the U. S. Navy aboard the U.S.S. Columbus. He was honorably discharged in 1969.

After returning home, he married Patty Egan and became a proud father to two boys, Tom and Brandon. They later divorced. He worked at Zweigarts Meat Packing Plant in Pocatello as a meat cutter. In 1977, he moved to the Magic Valley and was employed by Independent Meat Company where he worked until his retirement in 2007.

He enjoyed the outdoors by hunting, fishing, and riding his four-wheeler with his family. He loved to spoil his grandkids, especially Casey with whatever he wanted. He spent his retirement supporting his grandsons and their sporting events. He would make it to their ball games even after he fell ill.

He is survived by his sons, Tom (Lana) Daniels of Kimberly, Brandon

Daniels of Salt Lake City; three grandsons, Trevor, Jacob, and Anthony of Kimberly; two step granddaughters, Lesly Mihaley and Megan Adams; four step great grandchildren; two sisters, Larue Gunter of Blackfoot, Mary Lou Christensen of Pocatello; one brother, Alvin Daniels of Idaho Falls; numerous nieces and nephews, and his little dog Rowdy.

He is preceded in death by his parents; grandson, T. Casey Daniels; daughter-in-law Karen Syphus; sisters, Jean Evans and Virgie Powell; brother, Jack Daniels; and his all-time partner in mischief, brother-in-law Wesley Gunter.

He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2012 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park with Military honors by the Magic Valley Honor Guard and the Idaho National Guard.

A viewing for family and friends will take place on Monday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Services are under the direction of Trent Stimpson and staff at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Condolences may be left for the family by visiting www.reynoldschapel.com.

Pauline Berlin

Oct. 7, 1924-Aug. 24, 2012

RUPERT • Pauline Berlin, age 87, of Rupert, passed away peacefully in her home Friday morning, Aug. 24, 2012.

She was born Oct. 7, 1924, in Rupert, Idaho, to immigrant parents Joseph and Agnes Roszman Gisler. She received her education in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School with the Class of 1942. She then attended the Saint Alphonsus School of Nursing in Boise and graduated in 1947 as a registered nurse. She married the love of her life, Keith P. Berlin, on Aug. 14, 1948, in Rupert.

Pauline lived her life saving lives, helping people and teaching people in the health care profession. Her contribution in the nursing field was witnessed and felt by many as she worked with returning wounded soldiers at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oak Knoll, Calif.; in the polio unit at Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah; the old Rupert hospital; several doctors' offices; and at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert, where she was night supervisor and the director of surgery until her retirement. She enjoyed gardening, sewing, and camping, fishing and hunting with her family. Pauline was a devout member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert and so appreciated the lifelong friendships made through her church family.

She is survived by her husband of 64 years, Keith P. Berlin of Rupert; her children, Steven Kent (Susan) Berlin of Heyburn and Cynthia Lei Berlin (Robert) Lantz of Rupert; her favorite grandson, Ryan



(Khali) Berlin; her favorite granddaughter, Neelie Berlin (Justin) Willis; five beautiful great-grandchildren, Sophie, Chloe and Gage Berlin, and Conner and Kolbie Willis; one brother, Joseph Gisler Jr. of Rupert; her sister, Agnes (Tom) Hoffman of Boise; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Henry Gisler; two infant sisters, Mary and Julia; and two adult sisters, Victoria Smit and Frances Linsday.

A vigil service with recitation of the rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., in Rupert, where friends and family may call one hour prior to the service. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, also at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Justin Brady as celebrant. A private family burial will take place at the Rupert Cemetery at a later date.

The family suggests memorials be made to St. Nicholas Catholic School, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or a charity of choice.

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

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Kevin Rosenau

The family of Raquel Hernandez Solis would like to thank everyone for the outpouring of love and support during our recent loss. From each of our hearts to all of yours, we are grateful for each thoughtful card, letters, flowers, donations and calls. Special thanks to St. Edwards community and our brothers and sisters at Bethel Temple Church. Thanks to each and everyone.

The family of Arnaldo Solis and Ramon and Sofia (Hernandez) Galindo



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Clara Wright

Sept. 9, 1938-Aug. 24, 2012

HEYBURN • Clara Wright, 73, passed away on Aug. 24, 2012 surrounded by her family at the Morning Star Manor in Fort Washakie, Wyo., due to health complications.



Clara was born on Sept. 9, 1938 in Heyburn, Idaho, to Eva Lenora Pratt and Wilson Adolph Warner. She was the sixth of eight children. She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She loved going to church and felt bad when her health no longer permitted it.

She married George Wright shortly after graduating from high school in 1956. They spent most of their married life in Burley, Idaho. They had five children - Carol (Pehrson), Gary, Sheri (Partyka), Glen and Greg. After she and George divorced, Clara spread her wings and moved to Logan, Utah, for a few years. She worked in a nursing home there. A few years later, she found herself in the San Diego

suburbs of California. She was a home health aide in a private home and eventually with a local home health company. She moved to Kellogg, Idaho, when she retired. After her health failed, she moved to Lander, Wyo., to be near family.

Clara enjoyed people watching, crocheting items to be donated to charity, work search puzzles, grandkids, great grandkids, and getting out in nature. She was a very social person who made friends wherever she lived.

Clara died quietly in her sleep. Rest in peace, Mom.

A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 29 at the Riverside Cemetery in her home town of Heyburn, Idaho. A visitation will be held before the service on Wednesday, from 1 until 2 p.m. at Morrison Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Funeral Services are under the direction of Morrison Payne Funeral Home.

SERVICES

Norman Edmund Hendrix of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Filer LDS Stake Center; visitation one hour before the funeral Monday at the church (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Thomas "Tom" C. Daniels Sr. of Hansen, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.



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SENIOR

Q. My aunt is in her 70's and she has several very close friends. Two of these friends are quite a bit younger than she is, and the other is at least 15 years older! Are my aunt's relationships unique?

A. There is a chemistry to good friendships, and close bonds can and do form between people of any age! While most friends tend to be in your age range—plus or minus five years—common interests and passions can create the platform for strong friendships regardless of age differences. Experts tell us that intergenerational friendships are special: perspectives, life experiences, expectations, and stage of life challenges help to create new and different opportunities for thinking, talking and doing. Sometimes, an older friend can encourage faith and strength, while a younger friend can promote enthusiasm and the willingness to reach for dreams. What makes an intergenerational friendship work isn't all that different from a friendship between two people of a similar age: common ground, respect, caring, openness to sharing, and willingness to enjoy each other's company! A good friend of any age, and at any age, is a gift to be treasured. Your aunt is a fortunate person, indeed!

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Please email any questions or concerns you would like to see addressed in future articles to seniorlifestyles@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

Donald Ayre William Gibbons

Sept. 20, 1918-Aug. 22, 2012

JEROME • Donald Ayre William Gibbons, 93, of Jerome passed gently in his sleep Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2012 at his home.



small farm, south of Jerome for horses. He always liked good horses and equipment. He was endeared by many in the community.

Don was born Sept. 20, 1918 on the family ranch in Camas County to Edward and Mary Viola Gibbons. He was the youngest of nine children.

Don attended country school (Dist. No. 17) and some high school in Fairfield.

Don enlisted in the Navy Feb. 3, 1941. He served in the Pacific Area before, during, and after WWII. He retired from the Navy Jan. 30, 1961 as Chief Petty Officer.

He returned to Idaho in 1961 and worked for Dean Motor Co., Sun Valley, and Twin Falls County until his final retirement in 1986.

In 1965 Don bought a

Donald is survived by one son, John Roger Gibbons of Carson City, Nev. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be announced at a later date. Arrangements are under the care and direction of Demaray Robertson Funeral Chapel. Services are under the care and direction of Jason Robertson and Angela Demaray Schneider of Demaray Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Paralyzed Veteran's or the Idaho Youth Ranch or a charity of donor's choice.

Neil Armstrong, 1st Man on the Moon, Dies at 82

BY LISA CORNWELL AND SETH BORENSTEIN
Associated Press

CINCINNATI • Neil Armstrong was a soft-spoken engineer who became a global hero when as a steely-nerved pilot he made "one giant leap for mankind"



with a small step onto the moon. The modest man, who had people on Earth entranced and awed from almost a quarter-million miles away, but credited others for the feat, died Saturday. He was 82.

Armstrong died following complications resulting from cardiovascular procedures, his family said in a statement. Armstrong had had a bypass operation this month, according to NASA. His family didn't say where he died; he had lived in suburban Cincinnati.

Armstrong commanded the Apollo 11 spacecraft that landed on the moon July 20, 1969, capping the most daring of the 20th century's scientific expeditions. His first words after becoming the first person to set foot on the surface are etched in history books and the memories of those who heard them in a live broadcast.

"That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," Armstrong said.

(Armstrong insisted later that he had said "a" before man, but said he, too, couldn't hear it in the version that went to the world.)

In those first few moments on the moon, during the climax of a heated space race with the Soviet Union, Armstrong stopped in what he called "a tender moment" and left a patch to commemorate NASA astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts who had died in action.

"It was special and memorable but it was only instantaneous because there was work to do," Armstrong told an Australian television interviewer this year.

Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin spent nearly three hours walking on the lunar surface, collecting samples, conducting experiments and taking photographs.

"The sights were simply magnificent, beyond any visual experience that I had ever been exposed to," Armstrong once said.

The moonwalk marked America's victory in the Cold War space race that began Oct. 4, 1957, with the launch of the Soviet Union's Sputnik 1, a 184-pound satellite that sent shock waves around the world.

Although he had been a Navy fighter pilot, a test pilot for NASA's forerunner and an astronaut, Armstrong never allowed himself to be caught up in the celebrity and glamour of the space program.

"I am, and ever will be, a white socks, pocket protector, nerdy engineer," he said in 2000 in one of his rare public appearances. "And I take a substantial amount of pride in the accomplishments of my profession."

Fellow Ohioan and astronaut John Glenn, one of Armstrong's closest friends, recalled Saturday how Armstrong was down to the last 15 seconds to 35 seconds of fuel

when he finally brought the Eagle down on the Sea of Tranquility.

"That showed a dedication to what he was doing that was admirable," Glenn said.

A man who kept away from cameras, Armstrong went public in 2010 with his concerns about

President Barack Obama's space policy that shifted attention away from a return to the moon and emphasized private companies developing spaceships. He testified before Congress, and in an email to The Associated Press, Armstrong said he had "substantial reservations," and along with more than two dozen Apollo-era veterans, he signed a letter calling the plan a "misguided proposal that forces NASA out of human space operations for the foreseeable future."

Armstrong was among the greatest of American heroes, Obama said in a statement.

"When he and his fellow crew members lifted off aboard Apollo 11 in 1969, they carried with them the aspirations of an entire nation. They set out to show the world that the American spirit can see beyond what seems unimaginable — that with enough drive and ingenuity, anything is possible," Obama said.

Obama's Republican opponent Mitt Romney echoed those sentiments, calling Armstrong an American hero whose passion for space, science and discovery will inspire him for the rest of his life.

"With courage unmeasured and unbounded love for his country, he walked where man had never walked before. The moon will miss its first son of earth," Romney said.

NASA Administrator Charles Bolden recalled Armstrong's grace and humility.

"As long as there are history books, Neil Armstrong will be included in them, remembered for taking humankind's first small step on a world beyond our own," Bolden said in a statement.

Armstrong's modesty and self-effacing manner never faded.

When he appeared in Dayton in 2003 to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of powered flight, he bounded

onto a stage before 10,000 people packed into a baseball stadium. But he spoke for only a few seconds, did not mention the moon, and quickly ducked out of the spotlight.

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Warren H. Driscoll

Sept. 13, 1933-Aug. 22, 2012

JEROME • Warren H. Driscoll, 78, of Jerome died Wednesday, Aug. 22, 2012 at his residence.

Warren was born Sept. 13, 1933 at St. Valentine's Hospital in Wendell, Idaho, the son of Margaret (Barnes) and William M. Driscoll. He lived in Portland, Ore., and Montana and before settling in Jerome.

In 1950 he joined the Air Force. He later worked for Hap Wilson and Nathan Brooks and the Jerome Highway District, retiring after 19 years.

Warren was a foster parent for 13 years to 83 children and was known as "Poppa."

He is survived by his wife, Joann, of 57 years, his son David (Terri) Driscoll, daughter Cheryl (Douglas) Powers, three grandchildren,

two great grandchildren, and brothers Robert (Pam) Barnes and Tom (Shannon) Barnes.

He was preceded in death by his brother Larry, and his mother Margaret Barnes and stepfather Sam Barnes, and father William Driscoll and stepmother Lillian.

He bowled for years and as of late shot pool with "The Old Farts League," he also loved to fish.

Memorial services will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2012 at 11 a.m. at Demaray Robertson Funeral Chapel with Pastor Carol Thompson officiating.

Services are under the care and direction of Jason Robertson and Angela Demaray Schneider of Demaray Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Raymond Dwayne Slagel

BURLEY • Raymond "Ray" D. Slagel, 87, of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 24, 2012, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Morrison-Payne Funeral Home in Burley).

Elsie Harrell

BURLEY • Elsie Marie Harrell, the infant daughter of Jamie and Callie Harrell of Burley, died shortly after birth on Friday, Aug. 24, 2012, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Edith M. Luongo

GOODING • Edith M. Luongo, 90, of Gooding and formerly of Boston, Mass., died Saturday, Aug. 25, 2012 in Gooding.

Arrangements are pending under the care and direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding.

Robert James Meiborg

HAZELTON • Robert James Meiborg, 66, of Hazelton passed away Friday, Aug. 17, 2012 at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Graveside services will be 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 27 at the Hazelton Cemetery.

Services are under the direction of Rosenau Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Ervin E. Rawson

HAGERMAN • Ervin E. Rawson, 68, of Hagerman died Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2012 at his home in Hagerman.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Lois Williams

TWIN FALLS • Lois Williams, 89, of Twin Falls passed away Friday, Aug. 24, 2012 at St. Luke's Magic Valley Hospital in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park, Twin Falls.

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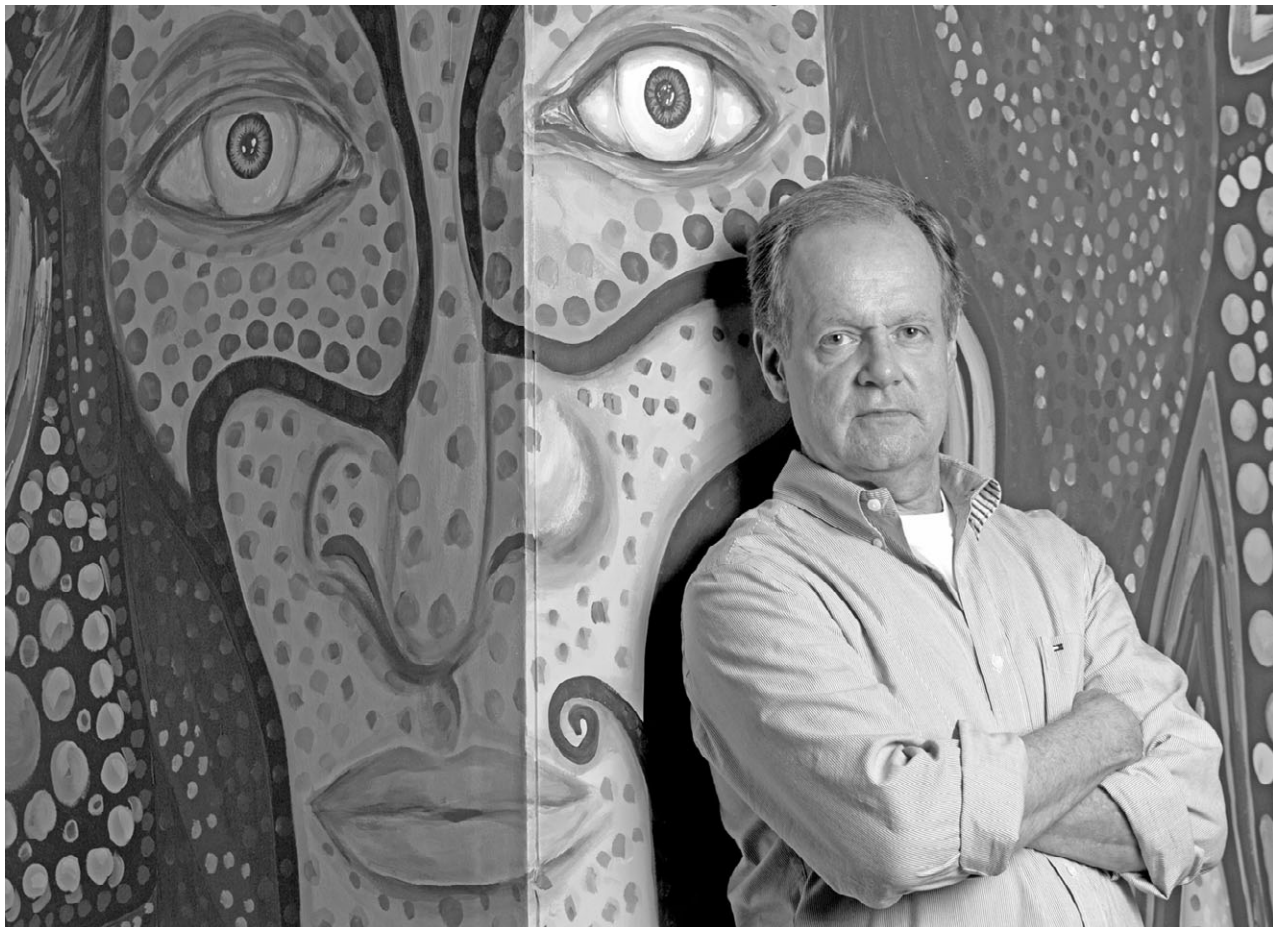
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Dave Webb, co-chair of the 2012 Pride Charlotte Festival poses in the group's Charlotte offices on Aug. 20.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Groups to Push Marriage Equality During DNC

BY MITCH WEISS
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. • The constitutional ban on same-sex marriage in the host state of the Democratic National Convention has stirred anger and resentment among advocates for marriage equality, many of whom are converging on Charlotte this weekend for the city's gay pride festival.

Organizers say they hope the festival will draw attention to the issue and create momentum that lasts through the political convention that starts the following week. Some of the thousands of protesters expected at the convention will be demonstrating for gay marriage.

"We're excited that the convention is in Charlotte," said David Webb, one of the pride festival's organizers. "But we also want to show that we're united and will continue to push for change."

When North Carolina voters passed the constitutional amendment in May, supporters of gay marriage first demanded that Democrats rethink Charlotte as the location of their convention. But advocates have since seized on the party gathering as a high-profile chance to make their message heard — with support from the party itself. The national party is expected to approve marriage equality as part of its national platform during the convention being held from Sept. 4-6.

For the first two days, the Time Warner Cable Arena in Charlotte's downtown will be the main venue. On the last day, President Barack Obama will make his acceptance speech at the 74,000-seat outdoor Bank of America Stadium where the city's NFL team plays.

More Inside

Tropical storm forces GOP to scrap first day of convention.

[Read more on O12.](#)

Webb said public events like the festival and convention are important opportunities to rally same-sex couples who were discouraged by the North Carolina vote.

"It's an opportunity for the community to say, 'Yes. The state may have passed an amendment limiting our liberties, but we're going to keep fighting.' This is an opportunity to show the community and ourselves that, you know what, we're not down and out," he said.

At Saturday's Pride Charlotte Festival, thousands of people attended for the food, fun and entertainment. But

Street South. The demonstration includes a coalition of more than 70 groups. The groups say they want to draw attention to economic inequality and other issues. The national Occupy movement also has issued a loose call for protesters, as have anarchist groups. Some will be protesting for marriage equality.

"We just have to stay visible and strong. That's why I'm going to the protest. We have to make our voices heard," she said.

That's also why Jim Parker, who is gay, also plans to attend the convention protest. The 22-year-old University of North Carolina Charlotte student said protests can make a difference. Charlotte and parts of North Carolina have gained the reputation in recent years as being tolerant. The vote was a setback, Parker

stated his support for gay marriage a day after the North Carolina vote.

Democrats have been trying to address the issue. The national Democratic Party's platform committee recently endorsed gay marriage for the first time and called for the repeal of a federal law that recognizes marriage as between a man and a woman.

The platform is a broad statement of the party's priorities on the economy, social issues and national defense that's up for approval at the convention.

Scott Dibble, a committee member and a state senator from Minnesota, said support for gay marriage can attract new voters.

"Young people are looking for a political home right now. This has become a defining moral question of our time," said Dibble, who is gay.

The platform says Democrats support "marriage equality" and the "movement to secure equal treatment under law for same-sex couples."

J. Michael Bitzer, a political science and history professor at Catawba College, said Democrats can use the North Carolina vote as "rallying cry for their platform."

"But I think it kinds of sets up an awkwardness that the national Democrats will ratify or solidify their support for marriage equality in a state that recently banned gay marriage," he said.

The convention creates an opportunity for more dialogue about same-sex marriage, said the Rev. Jasmine Beach-Ferrar, executive director of the Campaign for Southern Equality. Her group has been organizing the "We Do" campaign which advocates for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people.

"Young people are looking for a political home right now. This has become a defining moral question of our time."

Scott Dibble, a committee member and a state senator from Minnesota, said support for gay marriage can attract new voters

others said they were drawn because they were upset with the recent vote to ban same-sex marriage and wanted to show solidarity.

Deborah Foster, 31, a waitress, said she and her friends wanted to send a message: "The lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community is not going to go away," she said. "There's strength in numbers."

"It was just uncalled for," she said of the amendment. "We're just trying to have the same rights as married couples. It seems that even today there is still hatred out there. It's just wrong."

Foster has been dating the same woman for two years. They want to get married — but can't. She also plans to attend the Sept. 2 protest called the March on Wall

said.

"When you look at the vote, you say, 'Who are these people?'" It sets an ugly unaccepting tone. I've had friends ask me: 'What's going on in North Carolina?' I can't answer that question."

When the Democratic Party picked Charlotte to host the convention, the proposal to change North Carolina's constitution was not on the ballot. Like so many states, same-sex marriage already was illegal in North Carolina.

Voters approved the amendment declaring that marriage between a man and woman is the only legal domestic union, prompting angry supporters of same-sex marriage to urge Democrats to move the convention. President Barack Obama

Nev. Legislative Panel Endorses Sage Grouse Plan

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) • A Nevada legislative committee has endorsed a plan to preserve habitat for a declining sage grouse population.

The Legislative Committee on Public Lands approved the recommendations of a study group appointed by Gov. Brian Sandoval.

The *Las Vegas Sun* reports millions of acres of public lands would continue to be open to grazing, mining and energy development.

Sandoval's committee has recommended that areas of northern and central Nevada be set aside as sage grouse management areas.

Study group Vice Chairman Allen Biaggi says Sandoval is reviewing the recommendations and meeting with federal officials.

The Interior Department is giving western states the option of developing a plan to preserve sage grouse habitat in an effort to avoid an endangered species listing that could result in restrictions on public lands.

BEAR'S KILLING AT TAHOE PROMPTS \$15,000 REWARD

HOMEWOOD, Calif. • A \$15,000 reward is being offered for information leading to a conviction in the shooting death of a black bear at Lake Tahoe.

The Tahoe-based BEAR League, Humane Society of the United States and many individuals donated money for the reward in hopes it will lead to more information.

Many Tahoe residents expressed outrage after the

bear named Sunny was found dead July 30 on a beach at Homewood on the lake's west shore.

They're pressing the California Department of Fish and Game for a full-scale investigation.

Fish and game spokesman Patrick Foy told the *Tahoe Daily Tribune* that the agency is doing all it can, but can't pursue charges without hard evidence.



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Heading off to College

BY JULIE WOOTTON
jwootton@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • When she was 20, Mary Coakley decided it was time to go to college.

"It seemed like the next step," she said.

Over the course of three years, the Malad High School graduate paid for all her school expenses at the College of Southern Idaho while juggling jobs and classes.

For Coakley, the goal was to pay for college without using student loans. And she did.

"I paid for it myself," she said.

Coakley went to school full-time for the first two years and part-time during her last year.

It's a fairly common scenario for CSI students. About two-thirds of the college's students during the fall 2011 semester attended part-time.

During Coakley's last year at CSI, she took a few classes each semester while working part-time at a radio station and full-time at Applebee's.

In the spring, she reached the finish line and received an associate degree in communication.

Now, the 23-year-old is working full-time as a digital sales representative for Townsquare Media, which operates four local radio stations.

Erin Devlin, CSI's retention and graduation coordinator, said students have to take about 16 credits per semester in order to graduate in two years.

Non-traditional students often can't make that happen while juggling family responsibilities and work. And that means it takes longer to graduate.

How to Get to College

For many students, one of the largest barriers to higher education is the price tag.

Byron Stutzman, superintendent of the Buhl School District, has seen a number of students who go to college for one year and can't go back due to financial constraints.

"It's not cheap to go to college," he said.

Student loans are an option, he said, but graduates can end up with a substantial amount of debt.

Besides finances, it can be a challenge for students to navigate the process of getting to college.

"In the case of some of our families, there's just not a history of going on to higher education once a student gets through high school," Twin Falls superintendent Wiley Dobbs said.

Wendell superintendent Greg Lowe said some students are the first in their family to graduate from high school, yet alone college.

"Going on to college is even more of a first-time thing," he said.

In Kimberly, the school district is combating barriers to higher education with a new internship program starting this fall. A handful of students participated in a pilot program last year.

Using grant funding from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation, Kimberly High School employees will

place as many students as possible into internships.

Schroeder said internships will help students make the connection between what they're learning and a possible career.

Once students get to college, CSI's vice president of student services Edit Szanto said it's important for faculty members to reach out to those struggling in the classroom.

And outside the classroom, Devlin said there's an effort to change CSI's processes to make them more student friendly.

For instance, students are notified about which graduation requirements they haven't met during the months leading up to graduation. And now there are in-person orientation events for new students in addition to the online format.

Szanto said support services are a way to help students stay in school and graduate.

"There are a lot of different services out there that students need outside the classroom," she said.

Great Falls Man Claims \$30K Hot Lotto Prize

HELENA, Mont. (AP) • A Great Falls man has claimed a \$30,000 Hot Lotto prize from the Aug. 11 drawing.

Montana Lottery officials say Kevin King bought his winning ticket at the Holiday Stations store on Fox Farm Road in Great Falls.

While the ticket was for the Aug. 11 drawing, King didn't check to see if it was

a winner until Friday morning as he and his family were traveling to Bozeman to take their daughter to school. They stopped in Helena alone the way to claim their winnings.

Also Friday, Darrell Loveland of Cascade claimed a \$5,000 Wild Card prize from the Wednesday drawing. He bought his winning ticket at Quigley's Quickstop in Ulm.



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Meet the Students

The College of Southern Idaho's student body president and a recent graduate share their insights about obstacles to higher education.

Jeremy Bridges:

For the 26-year-old student body president, one of the largest obstacles when it comes to college is finances. Bridges comes from a family of nine and relies on financial aid and jobs to pay for school.

He started his time at CSI by taking two classes for fun during the spring 2009 semester. But when he learned he could get an associate degree in digital media, he started going to school full-time.

A year ago, Bridges earned a degree. Since then, he has also earned an associate degree in liberal arts and is currently pursuing an associate degree in political science.

His ultimate goal: To get a job in filmmaking as a director.

"This is obviously a great experience here as student body president," he said, especially when it comes to organizing events and working with others.

After this school year, Bridges hopes to enroll at Montana State University.

Ivonne Martinez:

The 20-year-old recent CSI graduate is taking the next step in her education this fall when she enrolls at the

University of New Mexico. She's planning to study studio art, but isn't sure what to do after that. Martinez went to CSI for three years and earned an education degree this spring.

Through scholarships and the work-study program, she found funding for all three years of college. She still had to pay for living expenses and textbooks.

"I think one of the greatest obstacles for me was being able to pay," she said.

While a full-time student at CSI, Martinez worked on campus for about 12 hours a week and got involved with campus organizations.

Report: New Reno-Carson Freeway May Save Lives

RENO, Nev. (AP) • On a scenic stretch of highway south of Reno, 33 people were killed in traffic crashes over the last 18 years. Residents of Pleasant Valley are hoping the new I-580 freeway will make their neighborhood safer.

From January 1994 through June 28 of this year, there were 1,610 accidents on U.S. 395 between its intersection with the Mount Rose Highway and the Bowers Mansion Road, the *Reno Gazette-Journal* reported.

Crash data analyzed by the newspaper also found injury accidents numbered 521, with 810 people hurt.

Southbound lanes of the new I-580 freeway opened Friday. Northbound lanes open Monday.

Officials said the new freeway should reduce traffic on undivided U.S. 395 by 75 percent.

For David Jones, a 37-year Pleasant Valley resident, the new road is long overdue.

"I've seen many, many bodies scraped off that highway," Jones told the newspaper.

Fatal crashes occurred up and down the road, but the Andrew Lane area stands out. In 2004 — with seven deaths, the deadliest year over the period — a particularly gruesome set of

events occurred.

On Aug. 2, 2004, a Reno man died when he crossed the center line and crashed head-on into an oncoming vehicle near Ames Lane. Within 12 hours and only about a mile away near Andrew Lane, another collision killed two and left another with injuries that would claim his life weeks later. Police would ultimately determine drugs were involved in both accidents.

At a total cost now estimated at \$575 million, the new I-580 freeway is Nevada's costliest highway project. Critics have attacked the project as an expensive boondoggle when more pressing needs exist in the far more congested Las Vegas area.

But supporters, including officials from the Nevada Department of Transportation, said the new freeway that was approved and funded decades ago serves a number of important needs.

Among them are completion of the final link of freeway between Reno-Sparks, northern Nevada's largest metropolitan area, and Carson City, the state capital. The freeway is expected to shave off roughly eight minutes from the commute time between the two areas.

But the scale of carnage

along the older highway could offer another pressing argument for the project's need, Jones and others argue.

"This stretch of road that's about to open is worth every single penny," said Jones, 67. "You can't put a dollar amount on a human life."

After the alarming string of fatalities in 2004, Jones and neighbors initiated a campaign to step up speed enforcement and install rumble strips to reduce chances of head-on collisions. They made hand-made signs telling drivers to slow down.

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Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (PG)
Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat & Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

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ParaNorman 2D (PG) 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
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ParaNorman 3D (PG) 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

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THE EXPENDABLES 2 (R) DLP 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:10
BOURNE LEGACY (PG13) DLP 1:15 4:10 7:05 10:00
PARANORMAN (PG) DLP 1:40 4:05 6:30 8:45
PARANORMAN 3D (PG) DLP 1:00 4:45 9:15
BOURNE LEGACY (PG13) DLP 3:10 6:05 9:00
TOTAL RECALL (PG13) DLP 1:05 6:55 10:05
ICE AGE: CONTINENTAL DRIFT (PG) DLP 1:35 4:15 6:50
THE CAMPAIGN (R) DLP 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:25 9:40
HOPE SPRINGS (PG13) DLP 1:45 4:25 7:10 9:50
THE DARK KNIGHT RISES (PG13) DLP 1:00 4:30 8:00
DIARY OF A WIMPY KID: Dog Days (PG) DLP 2:00 4:40
SPARKLE (PG13) DLP 7:20 9:45
BRAVE (PG) DLP 1:20 3:45
TED (R) DLP 6:45 9:30

NYC Shootings Strike a City That Prizes Tourism

BY JENNIFER PELTZ
Associated Press

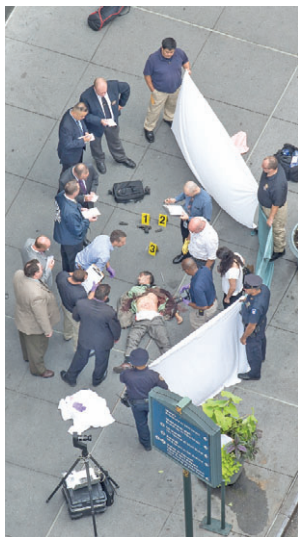
NEW YORK • New York officials proudly tout the Big Apple as the safest big city in America. But blasts of gunfire in front of crowds near some of the city's best-known destinations this month painted a picture at odds with its tame, tourist friendly image.

Police confronted a knife-wielding man in Times Square and then shot him to death a few blocks away Aug. 11 as onlookers followed along and snapped photos. And on Friday, a gunman with a workplace grudge shot a former co-worker dead outside the Empire State Building — and then was killed himself by police in a burst of bullets that left at least nine bystanders wounded, some apparently by police rounds.

"I thought it's impossible for something like this to happen here," Julien Berthoud said after his parents, visiting from Switzerland, ran from the gunshots and then returned a few minutes later to see victims lying on the ground, some of them bleeding, as onlookers wept and frantically called 911.

The recent shootings might not leave a lasting mark on the public's view of New York, which has seen its appeal to tourists endure terrorism. Only one of the injured bystanders was from out of town. Still, Friday's violence spurred officials to assure visitors they were safe, even as it spotlighted the difficult task police face in confronting threats at thronged landmarks where some onlookers are more inclined to record the danger than to run from it.

Tourist Linda Signorini, for one, isn't fazed. The customer service worker from Melbourne, Australia, headed to the Empire State Building on Friday evening with her husband, Con, and their



VLADIMIR DUSIL • ASSOCIATED PRESS
Officials examine the body of gunman Jeffrey Johnson, who was killed by police gunfire after he fatally shot Steven Ercolino, an executive at his former company, outside the Empire State Building, Friday in New York.

27-year-old daughter, Erica. They'd been startled by the news of the shooting that morning, but it didn't change their outlook on the city, Linda Signorini said. Noting the number of police officers they had seen on the streets, "we felt pretty safe," she said.

That's exactly the message city officials have strived to send for the past two decades, making aggressive efforts to combat crime, to turn once-seedy Times Square into a G-rated entertainment district — and to cast tourism as an economic-development priority.

More than 50 million visitors came to the city last year, a record. Mayor Michael Bloomberg's office says tourism will contribute \$45 billion in direct spending to the city and add 30,000 new jobs to its workforce by 2015.

Asked what he would say to tourists who might be concerned about Friday's shooting near the iconic skyscraper, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly reiterated

that New York is America's safest big city. The oft-invoked description is based on FBI crime statistics for the nation's 25 most populous cities. The data comprise a total of seven major crimes, including murder, rape and robbery; New York has the lowest rate per 100,000 residents.

"Over the last few decades, the strides that the city has made have been significant in increasing its appeal" to tourists, and the recent shootings aren't likely to change that, said Anna Maria Bounds, a Queens College sociologist who researches urban tourism.

As for city residents, "in general, New Yorkers are resilient," said Dr. Charles Marmar, the chairman of NYU Langone Medical Center's Psychiatry Department, which conducts research on post-traumatic stress and dispatched clinicians to meet with people wounded in Friday's gunfire.

Just days before Friday's mayhem, police said a street vendor shot two men outside storied Yankee Stadium in broad daylight in what witnesses described as a dispute over sales space. It joined a list of violent incidents at New York landmarks in recent years.

A terrorist tried to deto-

nate a car bomb in Times Square in 2010, coming close enough to succeeding that a vendor spotted smoke coming from the SUV and alerted police. City officials have said other terror plots against the city's subways, transit faci-

ties and landmarks have been thwarted since the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

And the Empire State Building itself became the site of bloodshed in 1997, when a gunman killed a tourist, wounded six others

and killed himself on the 86th-floor observation deck.

The tower remained open throughout the chaos outside Friday, and the owner stressed that Friday's shooting "had nothing to do with the Empire State Building."

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AGRICULTURE

Opinions Differ Over
Aquifer Levels • AG2

Idaho Agriculture Exports up 15 Percent

BY STEVE KADEL
skadel@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Idaho's international food and agriculture exports for the first six months of the year are up 15 percent over the same period in 2011, which was a record-setting year.

Dairy, which is Idaho's top agricultural export sector, is up 10 percent compared with the first six months of 2011.

Dairy product exports include dry whey, whey proteins, dry milk products, cheese, lactose, butter and dairy ingredients such as ice cream mixes and cheese powders. Dairy accounts for more than 35 percent of Idaho's total agriculture exports, according to the Ida-

"It really shows the export-minded nature of our business and our producers."

Rick Naerebout, Idaho Dairyman's Association

Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

"Agriculture and agriculture exports continue to play a critical role in Idaho's economy," Celia Gould, ISDA director, said in a news release. "Idaho's hard-working farmers, ranchers and food processors dedicate their lives to producing

Please see EXPORTS, AG2

Farmers Report Good Quality Wheat Harvest

BY STEVE KADEL
skadel@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Magic Valley farmers are reporting positive results for the recent spring wheat harvest.

"The quality has been good, the test weight is good," said Ned Moon of Jentzsch-Kearl Farms.

The protein level of this year's wheat crop also is above average, he said.

Jentzsch-Kearl began harvesting its 22,000 acres in four Magic Valley counties on July 28 and the company is just finishing that work. Moon, who declined to name the counties where his firm grows wheat, said it's generally an upbeat time for the product despite increasing fuel and fertilizer prices.

"It's been really good the last couple of years for wheat in the Magic Valley. Prices are up," he said, adding that irrigation is the key to success.

"Without that, Magic Valley would be a desert," Moon said.

Dean Stevenson, who farms about 1,500 acres of wheat and barley north of Paul with his brother, finished bringing in his spring

wheat about 10 days ago. He said the wheat yield was down compared to past years, but agreed with Moon that quality was good.

Stevenson attributed a drop in wheat yield to this year's hot, dry, windy spring months. A cooler spring in 2011 helped the crop.

"The prices have been going up," he said. "It would be nicer to have a big crop with higher prices."

Stevenson also raises malt barley and harvested it before the wheat.

"The quality was excellent but the yields were awful," he said. "We were probably off on our barley by 10 bushels per acre from last year."

Malt barley also was affected by the hot, dry spring conditions, Stevenson said.

According to the Idaho Wheat Commission, the state's annual wheat crop is valued at more than \$500 million. Idaho ranks fifth for wheat and wheat product exports, and wheat is grown in every county except Boise and Shoshone.

The United States uses more than 3 million bushels of wheat each day, according to the commission's website.



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Wendell FFA officer Jessica Flick, 15, tosses a squash to Joseph Swainston, 14, while fellow officer Leah Stouder, 15, works in the background Wednesday at the community garden near Jerome.

FEEDING THE HUNGRY

Farmers, ag businesses build up community gardens that produce food for area churches, food pantries.

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • Surrounded by fields of corn, beans and peas; it's sometimes hard to see just how many hungry people live surrounded by food. Yet nationwide surveys indicate nearly 15 percent of rural households, approximately 3 million households, are food insecure.

Idaho is no exception. According to a 2010 Feeding America survey, 17 percent of the state's population or 267,620 people can't access enough food to fuel an active lifestyle.

Agricultural companies, organizations and agencies realize that too many people may have food to eat today, but don't know where tomorrow's meals will come from.

In the Magic Valley, members of the ag sector are taking steps to fill the need.

One of those efforts was on display during a corn silage field day held near Jerome. Land O'Lakes, which owns Croplan Genetics, has established 17 community gardens in conjunction with the company's Answer Plots in 12 states, including the one near Jerome.

Katie Miron, community relations intern for Land O'Lakes, coordinates efforts between local FFA chapters, agronomists and local cooperatives.



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Wendell FFA chapter president Lucas Villagomez, 17, talks about what it takes to grow a community garden Wednesday near Jerome.

"My reward is the reaction I get when I take food to the places."

Lucas Villagomez, FFA chapter president

FFA chapters were given \$1,200 grant plus a tool kit. One of the benefits of being co-located with an Answer Plot is that the land is already rented and equipment is available for chapter members to use. In Idaho, having an irrigation system already in place was another benefit.

Lucas Villagomez led the Wendell FFA Chapter's efforts at the Jerome location. He has already harvested nearly 400 pounds of food, primarily carrots and lettuce, from the one-quarter acre or so plot. But he hopes

Please see GARDENS, AG4



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of the Kimberly Nazarene Church pick beans in the community garden.

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Blue Sage Farm

796 W. 520 N., Shoshone
Website: www.bluesagefarm.com
Email: sales@bluesagefarm.com
Call: 208-481-0590

Cloverleaf Creamery

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City: Buhl
Email: cloverleaf@qwestoffice.net
Phone Number: 208-543-4272

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Website: kelleyscanyonorchard@gmail.com
Call: 208-734-8518

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1231 E. 1420 N., Richfield
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Email: mitchlucero@hotmail.com
Call: 208-401-6631

MEAT - LAMB

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796 W. 520 N., Shoshone
Website: www.bluesagefarm.com
Email: sales@bluesagefarm.com
Call: 208-481-0590

Lava Lake Lamb, LLC

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Website: www.lavalake-lamb.com
Email: mgordon@lavalake.net
Call: 208-788-1710

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M&N Cattle

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Call: 208-837-6160

N O Cattle Co. owned by Wendy and Fred Nye Natural beef for sale in Filer Call 859-8505

MEAT - PORK

Independent Meat Co.

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Call: 208-733-0980

MEAT - ELK

CA Bull Elk Ranch

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Website: www.cabul-lkcranch.com
Email: jcansley@cabul-lkcranch.com
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18374 Hwy 30, Hagerman
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Email: proost@qwestoffice.net
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Email: vruffing@rangen.com
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Rite Stuff Foods, Inc.

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Website: www.ritestuff.com
Email: mtutterow@ritestuff.com
Call: 208-324-8410

Windy Acres, Inc.

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Email: windyacres@safelink.net
Call: (208) 308-6805

Zursun Idaho Heirloom Beans

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Website: www.zursunbeans.com
Email: jimSORAN@soran-co.com
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To add a business or contact to this list, email Editor Autumn Agar at aagar@magicvalley.com

Opinions Differ Over Aquifer Levels

BY STEVE KADEL

skadel@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Most people agree that new wells and a change in irrigation practices have contributed to lowering the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer over decades.

But agreement ends there.

Dick Raymondi of the Idaho Department of Water Resources has a positive assessment. He says aquifer storage is currently approaching where it was at the start of irrigation season, and is actually "a little bit above" where it was early in the 20th century.

"We had a series of wet years from 2009 to 2011 and the water level seemed to stabilize then," Raymondi said. "It didn't increase like we hoped it would, but it seemed to stabilize."

While that's affected by this summer's above-average heat and lack of precipitation, leading to higher evaporation, Raymondi said the aquifer is doing "pretty good" overall.

However, a private hydrologist says the aquifer is in trouble.

"We're on a dangerous course," said Brian Higgs of Water Well Consultants Inc.

He contends that a change in irrigation style from flooding to sprinklers has caused water that once went to irrigation to flow down the Snake River unused – an increase of a million and a half acre feet since 1975, according to Higgs' calculations.

Precipitation levels in the Magic Valley have remained steady over the past 50 to 60

years, he said. "The fact is there's enough water, we've just changed our practices."

Higgs emphasizes the need for recharging – injecting water from the river or canals back into the aquifer – although that won't happen until the irrigation season is over.

He has company on that point. Randy Brown, a Southwest Irrigation District board member, says recharging during the spring and fall is important. He adds that "soft conversion," or replacing well water with surface water, is a key practice during irrigation season.

Brown said Southwest gets about 30 percent of its water that way during the summer, adding, "It helps tremendously because it replaces what we are pulling out of the aquifer."

Southwest purchases water from Twin Falls Canal Co. and Burley and Milner irrigation districts to supply many of its pump stations.

Not irrigating corners of fields is another conservation practice used by Southwest. It all has a beneficial effect, Brown noted.

"We monitor continuously and wells south of the (Snake) river are in pretty good shape," he said.

Brian Olmstead, general manager of Twin Falls Canal Co., says this has been an "adequate" water year for his users.

"We thought it was going to be worse than it was, but we've been trying for the last few years to negotiate with ground water users and reach sustainable solutions. It's a hard problem."

He called recharging "a drop in the bucket" compared with what's needed.

Here's how he frames the situation: "When ground water pumping started getting big in the '60s and '70s it seemed for a few years that the aquifer charged up good. But by the '90s we started seeing reductions and that trend has continued."

"I can't say the aquifer is healthy. We have a lot of things going on. We seem to be in a relatively dry cycle, and sprinkler irrigation doesn't put as much water back in the aquifer as furrow (irrigation) does."

While efforts are being made to slow the aquifer's decline, Olmstead said, the state of Idaho doesn't have enough money to put into significant aquifer sustainability programs.

It's a critical issue because the Snake River aquifer is a big driver of the state's economy, Olmstead said.

In the long run, irrigators and state officials look to the sky for help. Raymondi said that reservoirs are being reduced as water goes to irrigation, and there is concern they will be drawn down lower than average.

"That means the carryover going into next season will be below average," he said. "So starting out the 2013 water year in October we may be behind the curve. Hopefully next year we get a winter."

Brown of Southwest echoed that feeling.

"It's the carryover that saved us this year," he said. "Now we have to hope that Mother Nature will save us next year."

A Critical Situation

Blaine County, which draws water from a different aquifer than Twin Falls, has been under a drought emergency declaration since July 16. The state granted it at the request of Blaine County Commissioners, who wrote in a July 3 letter that a "critical situation" existed.

The declaration was sought by local irrigators, commissioners said, because "water supply levels are dwindling rapidly."

Emergency status allows the Department of Water Resources to temporarily transfer water rights, said Allen Merritt, South Region manager in Twin Falls. The transfers are done only on a volunteer basis by a rights-holder willing to divert his or her water elsewhere, and the switch expires Dec. 31.

"We have only approved a couple of temporary transfers because of the designation," Merritt said.

— Steve Kadel

As Midwest Suffers, Idaho Corn Silage Looking Good

BY CINDY SNYDER

For the Times-News

JEROME • While drought has shriveled much of the Midwest's corn crop, Idaho's corn crop is looking good.

"We're a good ten days to two weeks ahead of last year," said Rick Speicher, an agronomist with WinField Solutions. Warmer conditions last spring, compared to the previous few years, helped get the crop off to a quicker start and that's paying off now.

Growers were able to plant corn seed into 70 degree F soil temperatures in late April this year. Last year, soils didn't reach 70 degrees until July. The warmer soils also helped release nutrients in the soil so plants could take up needed nutrients. Even though the spring was

windier than normal, plants were able to recover from the damage.

"I think we're going to have better late season plant health because of how warm April was," Speicher said. "Most of our gains this year came from that."

Corn, for instance, needs to have taken up 80 percent of the potash applied before tasseling. If that threshold isn't reached, the plant will cannibalize the stalk to get the potassium needed for grain fill, which can cause late season lodging and difficulty harvesting the crop. Lodging shouldn't be a problem in most fields this year.

Yields are also expected to be up this year. Speicher expects to see grain corn yields up 20 to 30 bushels per acre over last year and corn silage should be 2 to 3 tons per acre

"I think we're going to have better late season plant health because of how warm April was. Most of our gains this year came from that."

Rick Speicher, agronomist with WinField Solutions

better this year.

Steve Hines, University of Idaho extension educator in Jerome County, describes this year as a Midwest-kind-of-growing-season with hot days and warm evenings, which are helping growing degree units accumulate. Twin Falls has accumulated 1,989 growing degree days since March 1 (on a base 50 total) compared to 1,527 by the same time last year.

One result of the higher growing degree days is that grain corn harvest is likely to

be finished by the end of October in the Magic Valley, similar to the traditional Corn Belt, rather than December or January as it was the previous two years.

Likewise, corn silage harvest is expected to begin after Labor Day, a more normal start time for chopping. About two-thirds of the corn grown in Idaho is harvested as corn silage. Dairies should benefit from higher yields and an earlier harvest as corn silage is one of their primary feedstuffs.

Exports

Continued from Agriculture 1

some of the finest products to meet the needs of a global marketplace."

Idaho is a state of great agricultural abundance and diversity. Since Idaho's 1.5 million people cannot consume the bountiful production, it's estimated that more than 25 percent of Idaho's agriculture products are exported to foreign markets.

Rick Naerebout of the Idaho Dairyman's Association said cheese exports have especially increased in the last few years. Idaho is the nation's third-largest cheese producer and the nation now markets 5-6 percent of its cheese to foreign countries, he said.

"It really shows the export-minded nature of our business and our producers," Naerebout said of the boost in exports this year.

Building a bigger international market for Idaho products depends on significant financial investment such as the Idaho Milk Products plant in

Jerome and High Desert Milk in Burley, both of which were built in recent years, he said.

Naerebout added that whey, a byproduct of cheese manufacturing, is heavily weighted toward export sales.

"That's particularly true in the Southeast Asian market and China itself," he said.

Darigold's Jerome drying facility also looks to market a sizeable portion of its product overseas, Naerebout said.

Laura Johnson, bureau chief for ISDA in Boise, believes putting more effort into exports is a natural choice.

"There are only so many mouths to feed in the U.S. and it's a fairly mature market," she said. "It makes sense to look elsewhere, especially as Asia wants more variety in its diet."

As residents of China and other Asian countries become more affluent, she said, they want more cheese on their pizza, cheese on their hamburgers, and wine and cheese.

"You also see more milk powders being consumed in

"Dairy is certainly a leading Idaho industry, and the Magic Valley is the heart of that, but we also are seeing more wheat being sold to Mexico."

Laura Johnson, bureau chief for ISDA in Boise

Southeast Asia," Johnson said.

The only noticeable decline in exports this year has been to Japan – primarily in fewer sales of butter exports, she said.

"Dairy is certainly a leading Idaho industry, and the Magic Valley is the heart of that, but we also are seeing more wheat being sold to Mexico," Johnson said. "AgriSource in Burley sells lots of grain (internationally) and also Standlee Hay of Eden. There's a big increase in Idaho hay exports."

Top export markets for Idaho food and agriculture are Canada, up 14 percent the first half of this year; Mexico, up 32 percent; China, up 73 percent; Japan, down 12 percent; and South Korea, up 98 percent, according to figures

from ISDA.

Several factors have contributed to growth in those markets, including a favorable exchange rate, trade agreements that reduce tariffs and export barriers, growing consumer demand and strong commodity prices, ISDA says. In addition, the department has had a comprehensive market development effort to assist agribusinesses with expanding international sales.

The total value of 2012 agricultural exports from Idaho through June reached \$2.7 billion.

As for domestic markets, Idaho's farmers and dairymen primarily target the western states. Naerebout said the long distance to the East Coast increases transportation costs to those markets.

AGRICULTURE BRIEFS

COMMODITIES WRAPUP

SOFT WHITE WHEAT (MAGIC VALLEY AVERAGE)

May 3 — \$6.05/bu.
June 29 — \$6.1375/bu.
July 12 — \$7.025/bu.
July 19 — \$7.525/bu.
July 26 — \$7.875/bu.
Aug. 3 — \$7.64/bu.
Aug.10 — \$8.20/bu.
Aug. 17 — \$7.6175/bu.
Aug. 24 — \$7.97/bu.

HARD RED WINTER WHEAT (MAGIC VALLEY AVERAGE)

May 3 — \$5.58/bu.
June 29 — \$6.48/bu.
July 12 — \$7.09/bu.
July 19 — \$7.84/bu.
July 26 — \$7.82/bu.
Aug. 3 — no quote
Aug. 10 — no quote
Aug. 17 — \$7.36/bu.
Aug. 24 — \$7.92/bu.

FEED BARLEY (MAGIC VALLEY AVERAGE)

May 3 — \$9.75/cwt.
June 29 — \$10.05/cwt.
July 12 — \$10.30/cwt.
July 19 — \$10.30/cwt.
July 26 — \$12.425/cwt.
Aug. 3 — \$13.125/cwt.
Aug. 10 — \$13.4375/cwt.
Aug. 17 — \$13.325/cwt.
Aug. 24 — \$13.3125/cwt.

IDAHO HAY REPORT — AUG. 24

Premium hay — \$190 to \$210/ton
Good hay — \$170 to \$185/ton
Fair hay — \$145 to \$160/ton
Straw — \$50/ton

SEPTEMBER 2012 CORN FUTURES (CME)

May 3 — \$5.3750/bu.
June 29 — \$6.52/bu.
July 19 — \$8.0775/bu.
July 26 — \$7.8120/bu.
Aug. 2 — \$7.94/bu.
Aug. 9 — \$8.1825/bu.
Aug. 16 — \$7.9775/bu.
Aug. 23 — \$8.0875/bu.

DECEMBER 2012 CORN FUTURES (CME)

June 29 — \$6.2625/bu.
July 19 — \$7.4025/bu.
July 26 — \$7.7620/bu.
Aug. 2 — \$7.9575/bu.
Aug. 9 — \$8.2375/bu.
Aug. 16 — \$8.0750/bu.
Aug. 23 — \$8.1475/bu.

CLASS III MILK AUGUST 2012 FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)

June 7 — \$16.41/cwt.
June 21 — \$17.03/cwt.

July 26 — \$17.56/cwt.
Aug. 3 — \$17.17/cwt.
Aug. 17 — \$17.66/cwt.
Aug. 24 — \$17.72/cwt.

CLASS III MILK SEPT. 2012 FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)

Aug. 3 — \$18.77/cwt.
Aug. 17 — \$19.57/cwt.
Aug. 24 — \$19.10/cwt.

SPOT CHEDDAR CHEESE BLOCK PRICE (CME)

April 26 — \$1.5275/lb.
May 24 — \$1.5025/lb.
June 21 — \$1.6250/lb.
July 26 — \$1.7050/lb.
Aug. 3 — \$1.7100/lb.
Aug. 17 — \$1.8700/lb.
Aug. 24 — \$1.8525/lb.

SPOT CHEDDAR CHEESE BARREL PRICE (CME)

April 26 — \$1.42/lb.
May 24 — \$1.47/lb.
June 21 — \$1.6275/lb.
July 26 — \$1.6850/lb.
Aug. 3 — \$1.6850/lb.
Aug. 17 — \$1.8350/lb.
Aug. 24 — \$1.8025/lb.

AUGUST 2012 LIVE CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)

June 7 — \$120.425/lb.
June 21 — \$116.525/lb.
July 26 — \$118.175/lb.
Aug. 3 — \$120.000/lb.
Aug. 17 — \$121.075/lb.
Aug. 24 — \$119.875/lb.

OCTOBER 2012 LIVE CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)

June 7 — \$125.000/lb.
June 21 — \$120.900/lb.
July 26 — \$123.175/lb.
Aug. 3 — \$119.975/lb.
Aug. 17 — \$125.275/lb.
Aug. 24 — \$124.450/lb.

AUGUST 2012 FEEDER CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)

June 7 — \$159.100/lb.
June 21 — \$152.650/lb.
July 26 — \$136.00/lb.
Aug. 3 — \$138.950/lb.
Aug. 17 — \$140.425/lb.
Aug. 24 — \$140.500

OCTOBER 2012 FEEDER CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)

June 7 — \$161.225/lb.
June 21 — \$156.075/lb.
July 26 — \$138.825/lb.
Aug. 3 — \$140.125/lb.
Aug. 17 — \$142.200/lb.
Aug. 24 — \$144/425/lb.

Idaho Cattle, Calves on Feed Down From Previous Year

Cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market in Idaho from feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 or more head on Aug. 1, 2012 totaled 190,000 head, down 3 percent from the previous year, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service. The cattle on feed inventory is down 5 percent from July 1, 2012. Placements of cattle in feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 or more head during July totaled 35,000 head, up 46 percent from July 2011 placements. Marketings of cattle from feedlots with 1,000 head or more during July totaled 44,000 head, up 3,000 head from last year. Other disappearance totaled 1,000 head during July.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the United States for feedlots with capacity of 1,000 or more head to-taled 10.7 million head on Aug.1, 2012. The inventory was 1 percent above Aug. 1, 2011. Placements in feedlots during July to-taled 1.92 million, 10 percent below 2011. Net placements were 1.86 million head. During July, placements of cattle

and calves weighing less than 600 pounds were 500,000, 600-699 pounds were 325,000, 700-799 pounds were 470,000, and 800 pounds and greater were 627,000. Marketings of fed cattle during July to-taled 1.91 million, slightly below 2011. Other disappearance totaled 63,000 during July, 11 percent below 2011.

Idaho Milk Production up 0.5 Percent

Idaho milk production during July 2012 totaled 1.20 billion pounds, a 0.5 percent increase from the same month last year, and up 4.3 percent from June 2012, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service. Average milk production per cow in July 2012 was 2,070 pounds, up 20 pounds from last year's level.

The average number of milk cows during July was 579,000 head, down 3,000 head from July 2011.

Milk production in the 23 major states during July totaled 15.5 billion pounds, up 0.8 percent from July 2011. June revised production at 15.5 billion pounds, was up 1.1 percent from June 2011. The June revision represented an increase of 2 million pounds or

less than 0.1 percent from last month's preliminary production estimate. Production per cow in the 23 major States averaged 1,826 pounds for July, 6 pounds above July 2011. The number of milk cows on farms in the 23 major States was 8.50 million head, 41,000 head more than July 2011, but 7,000 head less than June 2012.

Idaho July Red Meat Production up 16 Percent from Last Year

Commercial red meat production at Idaho packing plants for July 2012 totaled 3.5 million pounds, up 16 percent from July of last year, according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service. Accumulated red meat production for the January-July 2012 period totaled 24.2 million pounds, down 68 percent from the comparable period a year earlier.

Commercial red meat production for the United States totaled 3.94 billion pounds in July, up 4 percent from the 3.79 billion pounds produced in July 2011. Beef production, at 2.20 billion pounds, was 3 percent above the previous year.

Cattle slaughter totaled 2.79 million head, up 1 percent from July 2011. The average live weight was up 23 pounds from the previous year, at 1,295 pounds. Veal production totaled 9.5 million pounds, 6 percent below July a year ago. Calf slaughter totaled 67,500 head, down 8 percent from July 2011. The average live weight was down 4 pounds from last year, at 241 pounds. Pork production totaled 1.72 billion pounds, up 5 percent from the previous year. Hog slaughter totaled 8.57 million head, up 5 percent from July 2011. The average live weight was up 1 pound from the previous year, at 269 pounds. Lamb and mutton production, at 12.5 million pounds, was up 14 percent from July 2011. Sheep slaughter totaled 178,600 head, 9 percent above last year. The average live weight was 140 pounds, up 7 pounds from July a year ago. January to July 2012 commercial red meat production was 28.2 billion pounds, up 1 percent from 2011. Accumulated beef production was down 1 percent from last year, veal was down 8 percent, pork was up 3 percent from last year, and lamb and mutton production was up 3 percent.

Grants Available for Drought Research

TIMES-NEWS

BOISE • Up to \$5 million in grants are available from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service to evaluate and demonstrate agricultural practices that help farmers and ranchers adapt to drought.

NRCS is taking applications for Conservation Innovation Grants to help producers build resiliency into their production systems so

they can adapt to climatic extremes, such as the current drought impacting the nation. Individuals, tribes, local and state governments and non-governmental organizations may apply.

NRCS is offering the grants to partnering entities to evaluate innovative, field-based conservation technologies and approaches. These technologies and approaches should lead to improvements such as enhancing the water-

holding capacity in soils and installing drought-tolerant grazing systems, which will help farms and ranches become more resilient to drought.

Applications are due Oct. 15. Funds will be awarded through a competitive grants process for projects lasting for one to three years. Apply electronically at www.grants.gov/ or contact the NRCS National CIG office at (703) 235-8065.



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DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Members of the Wendell FFA chapter work on the community garden Wednesday near Jerome. The chapter received a grant from Land O'Lakes and is one of 17 community gardens throughout the nation that the company has given money to.

Gardens

Continued from Agriculture 1

to harvest 1 ton by the time the winter squash, cantaloupe, sweet corn, potatoes, peppers, tomatillos and tomatoes are ripe.

"My reward is the reaction I get when I take food to the places," said the FFA chapter president and senior at Wendell High School. "They keep telling me to come back."

Most of the food, so far has been donated to local food pantries as well as the Catholic churches in Gooding, Wendell and Jerome. He plans to speak to the Wendell school district about using produce from the garden in the local school food program this fall.

Land O'Lakes expects to donate 100,000 servings of food from its 17 gardens this year. Miron hopes to have 25 gardens in the program next year.

While this is the first year that Land O'Lakes has sponsored a community garden in the Magic Valley. Several U.S. Department of Agriculture locations are in year two or three of what the department calls it's "People's Garden Initiative." One of those gardens is located in Kimberly, another is in Gooding.

Last year, the Kimberly garden produced 3,800 pounds of fresh produce and has already produced 1,900 pounds this year.

Lance Phillips, Twin Falls County executive director for the Farm Service Agency, serves as coordinator for both the Kimberly garden and the agency's other four gardens statewide. He jokes that his total production would be higher except that people keep picking baby cucumbers and zucchini to make pickles.

"Yes, we want to feed the most people we can, but we also want to make gardening as fun and attractive as possible," he said. That's an effort that reaches even to elementary students.

Fifth grade students enrolled in a summer educational program spent two days at the garden learning about plant anatomy, plant propagation and soil plus planted beans and melons. The students have come back to help pick and eat the results of their work.

The Kimberly Garden is co-sponsored by the Kimberly Nazarene Church, which provides meals for \$1 every Wednesday night using fresh produce from the garden as well as produce that has been frozen or canned. The program is

geared to students ages 6 to 18 who learn about gardening, nutrition, cooking and first aid. He is also working with a home school cooperative and an at-risk teen program.

"This is a great educational program designed to get kids to use their thumbs for something other than texting," he said.

Phillips plans to use a \$12,000 grant from Glanbia to build a 30-foot by 84-foot greenhouse to start seedlings for next year's garden but also extend the garden season by starting spinach and lettuce in late winter. Other planned improvements include upgrading the irrigation system to use drip irrigation and using more weed barriers.

"We want to make the garden more efficient so we can grow more food with less labor," Phillips said.

In addition to raising produce, Phillips is also spearheading gleaning operations to pick potatoes and sweet corn missed during harvest. Food from both the garden and gleaning operations are shared with local people as well as the St. Edward's soup kitchen, the Shoshone Food Bank and the Salvation Army.

"We fill a need as we run across it," Phillips said.

Hunger in the Magic Valley

According to a 2010 Feeding America survey, approximately 27,000 people in the Magic Valley were food insecure.

County	Percent of Population	Number of people
Blaine	14.5	3,090
Camas	18.8	230
Cassia	14.4	3,180
Gooding	14.6	2,210
Jerome	15.1	3,220
Lincoln	18.6	930
Minidoka	13.8	2,700
Twin Falls	15.2	11,420

Invasive Japanese Beetle Found in Idaho

BOISE • A new destructive invasive insect, the Japanese beetle, was recently detected in Idaho in Ada and Kootenai counties, the Idaho State Department of Agriculture said in a news release.

The Japanese beetle was introduced to the United States in 1916 in plants imported from Japan. The insect is about a half-inch long, and is a shiny metallic green with copper-brown wing covers.

Adult Japanese beetles feed on trees, rose bushes, stone fruits and many garden and field crops, leaving holes and skeletonized leaves. The larvae, or grubs, live under the soil surface and destroy patches of turf by feeding on roots of grass.

The Idaho State Department of Agriculture is identifying suspect areas with intensive trapping near Boise State University. Increased trapping will also be implemented in other parts of the state. The traps are non-toxic.

The department is asking anyone who finds one of the bugs in Idaho to place the dead specimen in a plastic bag and mail it to its Plant Industries Division, P.O. Box 790, Boise, ID 83701, along with contact information.

Three Youth Attend Beef Conference

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Three Magic Valley youth represented Idaho this month at the 2012 Leaders Engaged in Angus Development Conference in Fort Collins, Colo.

Lauren Casdorff of Twin Falls and John Wiseman and

Michael Wiseman, both of Filer, were among 185 teenagers and advisers from 33 states and Canada at the conference titled "Peak Performance."

Those who attended enhanced their leadership and interpersonal skills while learning more about the beef industry.

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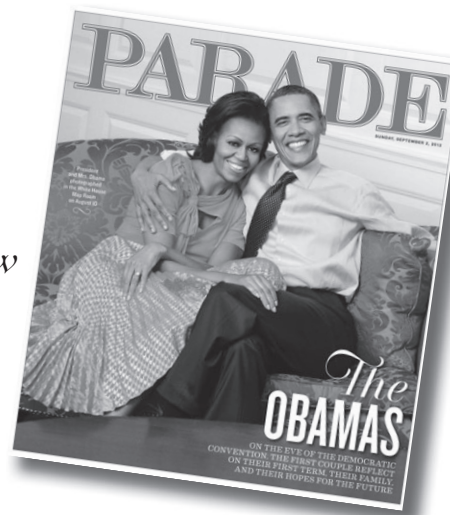
Reporter Tetona Dunlap continues "Your Neighbor"

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OUR VIEW

Is College Right For Everyone?

Before the Occupy Wall Street movement descended into something more resembling a carnival than a political movement, it started with small groups of recent college graduates focused on student loan debt. They said they were faced with crushing amounts of post-graduation debt and limited job prospects.

The protesters proposed loan forgiveness and free college tuition, but denying personal responsibility for having signed up for student loans is not the solution.

The answer is making informed decisions when choosing college, trade or technical school or immediately entering the work force.

Help in making those decisions might be immediately ahead.

In June, Idaho State Board of Education received a \$3.1 million federal grant from the U.S. Department of Education to put in place a data collection system that would track Idaho students from the day they graduate high school through college or into the work force.

The grant will piggy-back on a project paid for in 2009 with \$5.9 million from the federal government and \$3.5 million in state matching funds. The 2009 project put in place a tracking system that gave each Idaho student a unique identifier that follows them from school to school, town to town, grade to grade from K-12. Those stu-

dents currently in school who have been given an identifier can now be tracked beyond their senior year.

Marilyn Whitney, spokeswoman for the Idaho State Board of Education, said the first limited data can be pulled this fall. Complete data will be available in 18 months.

Whitney said the Board of Education has partnered with the Idaho Department of Labor to track Idaho high school graduates into the work force and with Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education to track students across 15 member states.

The grant covers the implementation of the data collection project. From there, it will be up to legislators, educators, parents and students to determine how the data is used.

This multimillion dollar effort will be wasted if it isn't truly accessible to the public. Whitney promises it will be.

"We are increasingly asked by our policymakers and education institutions for this kind of data. The whole idea is that you make much better decisions when you have the imperial data," Whitney said. "Beyond our policymakers, students and parents can look at the data and decide which degrees are in demand and where to focus in their education.

"They'll have better indicators to successfully enter the work force." The information will be search-

able on the State Board of Education website, Whitney said. "The idea is to make it very transparent."

As we reported in today's cover story, the goal of the State Board of Education is for 60 percent of Idaho residents between the ages of 25 and 34 to hold a post-secondary degree or certificate by 2020. (About 19 percent of area residents have a bachelor's degree or higher — lower than the nearly 26 percent state average and 30 percent national average.)

The goal of more than doubling the college graduation rate across the state in an eight-year period is far from realistic, but even if it were achievable, in the Magic Valley it isn't logical to push everyone in this direction if our employment scene won't reward them on the other end with the right job after graduation.

With real-time data available on the success of our graduating students, the key is to use it. Those making economic development decisions for our area can see who we're losing to better opportunities and which businesses we need to attract to keep our best and brightest. Students can look at who is finding work locally and decide which degree to pursue or if a trade or technical school is the best approach.

Most importantly, parents and students can make informed decisions about how and where to spend their education dollar. And the state can do the same.

OPINION + PEOPLE

Sen. Crapo: Rare Earth Minerals are Critical to the U.S. • O3

Clarifying the Clarification

Three weeks ago the *Times-News* Sunday editorial questioned why funding for teacher merit pay from last school year could be "undone" by this November's vote on Proposition II. The following Sunday — in response to a column submitted by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna — we again questioned how the \$38 million allocated for merit pay last year could be withheld based upon a referendum vote held five months after both the school and fiscal years were over.

It turns out that we were wrong — twice. The merit pay provision of Students Come First passed in March, 2011 did not contain funding until fiscal year 2013; the year that just began on July 1. So although teachers who earned merit pay did so in the 2011-2012 school year, funds to subsidize those bonuses were allocated and will be paid in November or December of this year.

Unless of course they aren't — because of an unfavorable vote on Proposition II.

Superintendent Luna visited the *Times-News* a week and a half ago and emphasized that the merit pay timetable was established long before Students Come First, or SCF, opponents garnered the signatures necessary to put the three SCF laws on the Nov. 6 ballot. And that places the teacher merit "payday" of Nov. 15 nine days after

the referendum votes. No SB1110 (Merit Pay Law) on the morning of Nov. 7 equals no merit pay to teachers a week later.

Luna insists that he wants to pay teachers the \$38 million that they earned last year and of course he does — he's been adamant on this count for a year-and-a-half. But now he also insists that reversal of the three SCF laws would cost the state's education budget \$29,365,200. So our new question is "Exactly what will happen to that \$29 million — money already contained in the state's fiscal 2013 budget — if all SCF laws are overturned. This would be information necessary for voters to have well in advance of Nov. 6.

Now if you're out there thinking this clarification of previous clarifications still isn't very clear, welcome to the reality of government budgeting and government spending.

We still think that Students Come First laws should be overturned because we don't believe that research supports them. But we realize that Idaho teachers; indeed all Idaho voters, face a quandary on Nov. 6. If the \$38 million in merit pay funding is overturned there is no guarantee that teachers will recover that money either this year or in the foreseeable future.

— *The Times-News*
Editorial Board

POINT/COUNTERPOINT



Charles Cain of Columbus, Ind., displays a sign during a right to work rally in the hallways of the Statehouse in Indianapolis. ASSOCIATED PRESS

Question: Should Idaho Repeal Its 'Right to Work' Law?

Right to Work Balances Power of Unions, Business

Let us look at the basic principles — no arbitrary statistics that are easily countered by a different statistic. As an Idahoan, you have the right to work and provide for your family. No one can tell you that you must join an organization or union in order to have or keep the right to work.

That is one of the reasons many people that I have spoken to in the last couple of years have moved to Idaho from places like California, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York. While I will not argue the ability for unions to provide workers with benefits, I will argue for every worker to have a basic right to work. It is quite un-American to force an individual to pay into an organization, for the opportunity to make a living wage, that uses the money to fund and support other organizations whose actions and operations conflict with their principles, political views or religious views.

In Idaho you can join a union or not. That choice is yours and the opportunities, protections, wages, and benefits that come from that choice are yours, as it should be. This ability to "choose" is protected by Idaho's "right to work laws."

Rusty Satterwhite

T.E.A.R.S of the Patriots

Right to Work a Jackboot on Workers' Throats

It is sometimes called the Right to Work for Less Law. But it is much more sinister than that. Call it what you want, I call it an abomination. It is a jackboot on the throat of workers' rights. So how did we get such a monstrous law on Idaho's books?

I remember when the proponents of Right to Work first presented it to Idaho voters. Idaho's working class saw it for what it was, an attack on their abilities to earn a decent wage. The bill was soundly defeated. That should have been the end of it, game, set, match. No such luck! The proponents revised it and brought it back. Once again Idaho workers were not fooled. Once again the bill was defeated. Game over, right? Not a chance. Here they came again. Idaho voters put what they thought was the final stamp of disapproval on the bill by defeating it for a third time.

It seems to me some people refuse to respect the voice of the people. The next time the proponents sent the bill to professional spin doctors in California. The bill came back to Idaho voters with the wording so confusing that some voters who thought they were voting against the bill actually voted for it. So we were force-fed a law that

Paul Sturman

Twin Falls Democrats

A Big Ten Strategy for Republicans?

Conventions are the seventh-inning stretches of presidential politics, a pause to consider the interminable prelude and the coming climax. Republicans gathering in Tampa face an unusual election in which they do not have a substantial advantage concerning the most presidential subject, foreign policy.

This is not because their nominee has weak foreign-policy credentials, which are not weaker than Barack Obama's were four years ago. And it is not because some of Mitt Romney's policy expostulations during the nominating process — e.g., "We should not negotiate with the Taliban. We should defeat the Taliban" — promise a limitless elongation of an 11-year exercise in mission creep that the public is sensibly eager to liquidate. And it is not because there are no ominous potentialities: Both Romney and Obama seem committed to a third



regional war if, as is highly probable, Iran continues to pursue nuclear weapons. (Israel could make foreign policy central in the U.S. campaign by striking Iran.) And it is not because the world has become tranquil — although the world, which Romney calls "dangerous, destructive, chaotic," is less so than at any time since the 1920s, measured by the likelihood of people dying from organized violence.

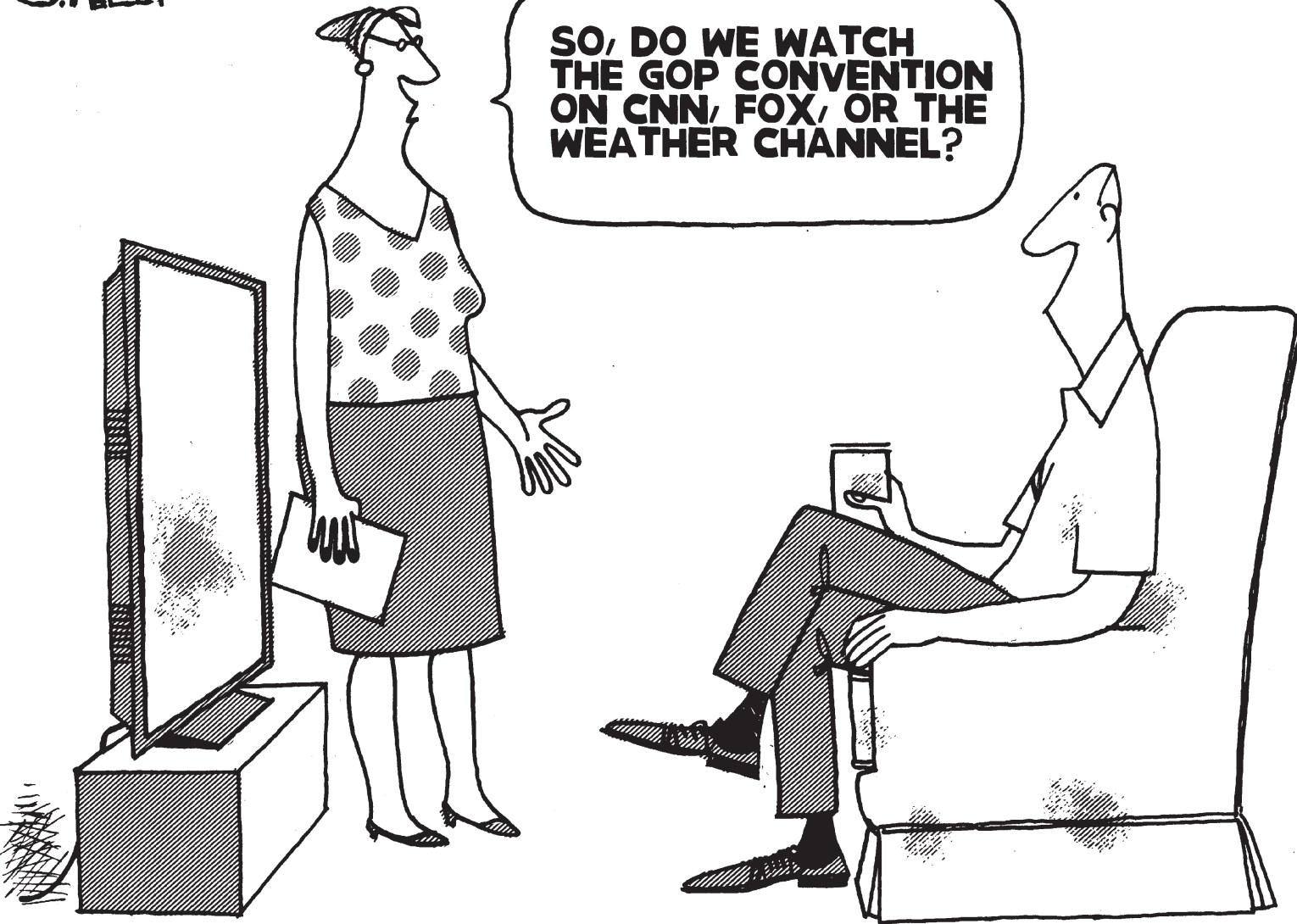
Rather, the eclipse of foreign policy is a result of this perverse Obama accomplishment: He has proved that the locution "growth recession" is not oxymoronic. During this recovery, now in its fourth year, the economy often has grown so slowly that job creation rarely, and

Please see WILL, O2

Please see SATTERWHITE, O3

Please see STURMAN, O3

SKILLY THE TIMES-PIAYUNE



Will

Continued from Opinion 1

then barely, matched the growth of the workforce. Perhaps Romney should rejoice that economic anxieties have marginalized foreign policy: The last time a businessman was nominated in a period of national security tensions — Republican Wendell Willkie in 1940 — he lost.

There have been 11 elections since two Democratic presidents committed the United States to a protracted war of attrition in Indochina — John Kennedy by complicity in regime-change by coup; Lyndon Johnson by incontinent escalation. In those 11 elections, the Democratic Party, wounded by its riotous 1968 convention and its 1972 nomination of George McGovern, has elected just three presidents. Jimmy Carter won after Vietnam was lost. Bill Clinton won after the Cold War was won. Barack Obama won after the nation had recoiled against foreign overreaching: Iraq.

The eclipse of foreign policy underscores the rationality of Romney's selection of Paul Ryan. The youngest vice presidential nominee since Dan Quayle in 1988, Ryan guarantees that the Republican message — certainly subliminally, perhaps explicitly — will be Obama's immaturity, which is writ large in the childishness of his characteristic rhetorical evasion: Every difficult choice is, he says, "a false choice." And the maturity gap between the two tickets is underscored by the serial buffoonery of the oldest candidate for national office, the 69-year-old fellow currently a heartbeat away from the presidency.

One peculiarity of this political season's first seven innings was the selection of a fundamentally non-ideological presidential nominee by a Republican Party that, under the beneficent influence of the tea party, has never been more ideologically or more ideologically homogenous. The Ryan selection ameliorates this incongruity.

The incongruity, however, explains why Romney may be able to win with a Big Ten strategy. Until last year, when Nebraska joined this athletic conference, it extended from State College, Pa., to Iowa City, Iowa. Romney enters the final innings competitive in those two states, as well as Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin, which means he is poised to correct a Republican problem: The party has been too dependent on the South, understood as the 11 states of the Confederacy, plus Oklahoma and Kentucky.

In the last five presidential elections, Republican candidates have received an average of 64 percent of their electoral votes from the South. In 2000, George W. Bush became the first Republican to win the presidency while losing the electoral and popular votes outside the South. The party's Southern cast was one reason John McCain in 2008 did not carry any suburb contiguous to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit or Chicago.

Such places are habitats of persons who by now may be lightly attached Obama voters — people who like the idea of him but not the results of him. As Holman W. Jenkins of *The Wall Street Journal* astutely writes, "Obama's great political talent has been his knack for granting his admirers permission to think highly of themselves for thinking highly of him." Romney's great political challenge is to wean them away by making them faintly embarrassed about their former infatuation.

Rep. Paul Ryan's Biggest Mistake

A few years ago, President Barack Obama established a debt commission that was led by Alan Simpson and Erskine Bowles and had a group of eminences, including Rep. Paul Ryan.

When that commission came up with its proposal, some conservative Republicans, like Tom Coburn and Judd Gregg, voted yes, but Ryan voted no. This was a devastating blow. If Ryan and the other House Republicans had voted for the Simpson-Bowles proposal, it would have gone to Congress for up-or-down votes, regardless of how Obama reacted. We would have had national action on debt reduction.

The Simpson-Bowles plan would have simplified the tax code and lowered rates. It would have capped the size of government. According to the Bipartisan Policy Center, it would have brought the federal debt down from 73 percent of the nation's gross domestic product today, to 67 percent of GDP in 2022.

Ryan voted no for intellectually coherent reasons. He argued that the single biggest contributing factor to public debt is the unsustainable growth of Medicare. Yet the Simpson-Bowles plan did nothing to restructure



Medicare, and it side-stepped health care issues generally. Ryan said that it was silly to come up with a debt-reduction proposal that didn't fix the single biggest driver of the nation's debt.

This is the sort of argument that makes a lot of sense in a think-tank auditorium. The problem was there were almost no Democrats who endorsed Ryan's Medicare reform ideas. If Ryan was going to pinion debt reduction to Medicare reform, that meant there would be no debt reduction.

But Ryan had another way forward, noting: We're going to have an election in 2012; the country will choose between two different visions; if we Republicans win, we'll be able to reform Medicare our way and reduce the debt our way.

In other words, Ryan was willing to sacrifice the good for the sake of the ultimate. In order to get this ultimate solution, though, Ryan was betting that three things would happen. First, he was betting that Repub-

licans would beat Obama. Second, he was betting that Republicans would win such overwhelming congressional majorities that they would be able to push through measures Democrats hate. Third, he was betting that a group of Republican politicians would unilaterally slash one of the country's most popular programs and that they would be able to sustain these cuts through the ensuing elections, in the face of ferocious and highly popular Democratic opposition.

To put it another way, Ryan was giving up significant debt progress for a political fantasy. Ryan's fantasy happens to be the No. 1 political fantasy in America today, which has inebriated both parties. It is the fantasy that the other party will not exist. It is the fantasy that you are about to win a 1932-style victory that will render your opponents powerless.

Every single speech in this election campaign is based on this fantasy. There hasn't been a speech this year that grapples with the real world — that we live in a highly polarized, evenly divided nation and the next president is going to have to try to pass laws in that context.

It's obvious why candidates talk about the glorious programs they'll create if elected. It fires up crowds and defines values. But we shouldn't forget that it's almost entirely make-believe.

In the real world, there are almost never ultimate victories, and it is almost never the case (even if you control the White House and Congress) that you get to do what you want.

The real world looks a lot like the Simpson-Bowles commission, where you get a diverse group of people who try to make progress in the areas where that is possible and try to sidestep the areas where it is not.

The real world looks like the budget talks between Obama and John Boehner last summer, in which two

party leaders get together and work out a budget deal between themselves (which is easy) and also try to write a deal they can sell to their party bases (which is hard). In the real world, leaders have a dual consciousness. They have a campaign consciousness in which they argue for the policies they think are best for the country. But then they have a governing consciousness, a mindset they put on between elections. It says: OK, this is the team the voters have sent to Washington. How can we navigate our divides to come up with something suboptimal but productive?

Paul Ryan has a great campaign consciousness, and, when it comes to things like Medicare reform, I agree with him. But when he voted no on the Simpson-Bowles plan he missed the chance to show that he also has a governing consciousness. He missed the chance to do something good for the country, even if it wasn't the best he or I would wish for.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Joe Mama's Car Show Has Changed Owners, Atmosphere Over the Years

A couple of clarifications are in order regarding statements made in the *Times-News* regarding the Joe Mama's Car Show recently held in Jerome.

The show was purchased by a car club from Twin Falls in early 2008. However, the club had absolutely nothing to do with the 2008 car show except from an observation standpoint. The show had thousands of spectators and entries from several states, as far away as North Carolina and included an ESPN TV personality and several world-class racing entries.

In 2009, the club did much of the production and I handled the vending (there were more than 40 vendors), did some of the publicity, and I also made sure there was a decent noon-hour show, bringing to Jerome 300 mph race cars, wheel-standers, and a 210 mph nitro burning Harley motorcycle. It was in 2010 that the new owners did absolutely everything on their own.

Since 2010, the car show has substantially changed and there is little resemblance to the first 11 shows. That, of course, is the choice of the new owners. I would very much appreciate it if the current administrators of the show would consider

changing the name from Joe Mama's Car Show to some other title such as The Magic Valley Car Show, Buck Mama's Car Show, the Buck and Orland Car Show or some such name that would better resemble the old-fashioned and sedate event now taking place each August.

JOE SKAUG
Jerome
(Editor's note: Joe Skaug is the founder and former director of Joe Mama's Jerome Car Show.)

Citizens Should Be More Informed, Involved in Local Government

I attended my first public city council meeting regarding the 3 percent property tax increase. I was concerned about the tax increase, and I felt it was important to attend.

It was a great experience, and I learned more about how the city council works. I was disappointed, though, to see so few from the public attending. I assumed because this was the last public budget hearing, the city council most likely already made its decision. Therefore, taxpayers need to be involved early in the process when budgets are being proposed.

I was informed that the council members are interested in our ideas and input, especially early in the process. If we don't contact them

with our concerns, nor attend public hearings, we can't complain about what they decide. Because I attended the hearing, I now better understand the reasons for the 3 percent property tax increase.

I appreciate the city council's willingness to listen to the public and answer questions. However, I have sent letters to the city council on two occasions but never received a response back. Therefore, I wondered if they ever received it or read it. As a citizen, getting a response would be greatly appreciated.

I hope as citizens of Twin Falls we can be more informed and involved in local issues that affect our taxes. If we don't voice our concerns and opinions to our city council, how will they know what our priorities are for Twin Falls? Remember, they work for us.

MARILYN TARKALSON
Twin Falls

Are Economic Impact Studies Done Before Roads are Torn Up?

Rather than write a letter to express my own opinions, I would like to ask my fellow concerned citizens a few questions to see if they know the answers, because I have not been able to easily find them myself.

Where can an ordinary concerned citizen like you or me find out how much the road construction industry has spent on lobbying and campaign contributions in this state and with

which politicians and campaigns?

Where can a private citizen find out the last time a major, business-impacting intersection or street was completely torn up and redone?

Are economic impact studies done to determine how badly major road construction will impact businesses around these major road projects, and do the business owners have any input into the process?

Where can we find out how much the dairy industry has spent on lobbying and campaign contributions in this state and with which politicians and campaigns?

With us struggling to fund schools, can we see how much money was spent on things like "bovine research grants" and such by the state?

Where can we find out how much teachers, students, PTAs and parents have spent on lobbying and campaign contributions in this state and with which politicians and campaigns?

Where can we find out how much "online education" companies that get government contracts have spent on lobbying and campaign contributions in this state and with which politicians and campaigns?

Does anyone know a comprehensive and inclusive place to find this information?

And who makes it so hard to find all this out?

DAVE EASTERLY
Twin Falls

READER COMMENT

Sturman

Continued from *Opinion 1*

basically destroyed all Unions and took away workers rights to negotiate for higher wages.

The result is Idaho wages rank 49th out of 50 states. Lower wages means lower taxes and less money for the state to operate on. It also means less spending by the working class, which leads to less demands on manufacturing, which leads to layoffs. Combine that with the employers' right to fire an employee without justification and unemployment skyrockets. That alone should be reason enough to repeal the law.

Suppose an employer does not approve of the way you dress or how often you bathe or your political views? Nothing prevents the employer from firing or harassing that employee until he or she quits. Nothing prevents an employer from passing over a qualified employee with more seniority and giving a promotion to someone the boss likes better.

Proponents will tell you the Unions are evil. They will tell you that Unions force you to pay dues and use that money to support special interest groups. That simply is not true! They use the dues to finance the things that they do to insure workers rights.

Another lie is that Unions will bankrupt companies by demanding decent wages for their workers. Why would they do that? If the company goes down so does the Union and the people they represent. All they are asking is that some manager doesn't get a \$10,000 Christmas bonus while his employees can't afford to feed their families.

Repealing the Right to Work Law puts Idaho on the fast track to financial recovery. If the Right to Work Law is repealed Idaho wins!

Paul Sturman is a local author with a recently published novel called "Gunsight Politics - Blood in the Street" and is an active member of the Twin Falls Democrats.

Satterwhite

Continued from *Opinion 1*

If a union is truly beneficial to a worker, and the benefits outweigh the drawbacks, then that union will flourish alongside the business and the worker. To see the drawbacks of union control of the work force one has simply to look to Stockton, Calif. In July 2012, the city of Stockton filed for bankruptcy. Upon evaluation of the cities expense reports, it was confirmed and reported on July 25 in the Huffington Post that the root cause of the city's bankruptcy was union contracts for wages, pensions and healthcare.

I'm not saying unions are a bad thing, but they can be — just ask the citizens of Stockton and San Bernardino.

The most important tools to keeping unions in check, preventing them from becoming a destructive force on the economy and productivity are "right to work" laws. These laws are essential to maintaining a balance of power. The presence of unions in Idaho prevents businesses and corporations from abusing the work force and the "right to work" laws prevent the unions from becoming a destructive burden on businesses and the state.

Power is relatively balanced in Idaho between businesses and unions. Let us keep it that way.

Rusty Satterwhite is a Republican precinct leader for Twin Falls 4 and co-founder of "T.E.A.R.S of the patriots" (Twin Falls TEA party).

The Truth Behind Kimberly's Proposed Rate Increases

Regarding the article that ran in last Thursday's paper titled "Kimberly Council Eyes Fee Hikes," please allow me to clarify a few items not mentioned in the article.

During the preparation for the 2013 Fiscal Year budget, it was discovered by Mayor Armstrong, our new City Administrator Nick Camberlango and accountant Ruth Pierce from Stevens Pierce and Associates, CPAs, that there was a significant shortfall in the revenue collected for garbage disposal.

It has come to light that in 2008, the city of Kimberly was presented with a proposal from Western Waste for waste disposal that did not include the landfill costs. The City Council unknowingly accepted the proposal without landfill fees and set residential rates and budget for the following year. Shortly after the contract was put into effect, it became clear that there was a problem. Rather than go to the public to address the omission, the former mayor and council opted to increase rates 4.99 percent each year, the maximum allowed by the state without requiring a public hearing, to begin making up the shortfall.

Unfortunately, these small increases did little to offset the shortfall and, as a result, the city's general fund has had to absorb more than \$140,000 since 2008.

In an effort to add transparency, Mayor Armstrong and the current council have opted to take this issue to the citizens of Kimberly, and ask the public for input at the budget hearing



Jim Eisenhower
Kimberly City Council

on Aug. 28. The choice we will be facing is to either ask the public to bite the bullet and fix our current shortfall by increasing garbage rates \$2.55 per household. Or do we continue to make small incremental adjustments in the hope that in several years the revenue will eventually cover the costs?

After all is said and done, the mayor and council will act in the best interest of the city, but at least it will be clear where we stand and why the decisions were made.

With regard to the water rates, the rate of \$2/1,000 gallons was set with the expectation of a certain volume of water use by Kimberly residents in order to cover our 2012 Fiscal Year budget. Not having had any historical data to work from, the UAC (Utility Advisory Committee) proposed their best estimates, but unfortunately fell short. The water meter revenue was expected to cover the FY2012 water department budget of approximately \$438,000. Current estimates for the remainder of the fiscal year will put us at about \$403,000 with a shortfall of about \$35,000. The city did have unexpected revenue in the form of additional hookup fees to help offset this shortfall. However, we cannot expect these fees to occur each year and would, therefore, be irresponsible to plan on that revenue source.

READER COMMENT

Rare Earth Minerals Critical to U.S.'s Economic Success

A dependable supply of rare earth minerals is essential for national security, industrial production and economic success. However, we import nearly all of our supply of these critical minerals from foreign sources. The development of a domestic supply chain is necessary to ensure these elements remain available to U.S. manufacturers.

Seventeen elements are classified as rare earth elements. The Congressional Research Service reports that these elements are key ingredients in the manufacture of many important technologies and products, including numerous medical devices; television and flat panel displays, cell phones, portable DVDs and laptops; automotive catalytic converters; petroleum refining materials; hybrid and electric vehicle batteries; permanent magnets; jet fighter engines; missile guidance systems; antimissile defense; and satellite and communication systems.

According to the CRS, the United States was once self-reliant in domestically produced REEs, but over the past 15 years, we have become 100 percent reliant on imports, primarily from China, because of lower-cost operations. This has occurred while increasing world demand for REEs has been projected to surpass production. The U.S. Geological Survey projects that U.S. demand also will continue to increase. The U.S. Magnet Materials Association, which is made up of aerospace, medical and electronic materials com-



U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo
R-Idaho

panies, has urged steps to mitigate a REE "supply crisis" that the organization characterizes as a serious threat to the U.S. economy and national security.

CRS indicates that while REEs are more abundant in the earth's crust than their name implies, they are generally not concentrated enough to make extraction economical. The USGS estimates that the United States holds approximately 13 percent of the world's REE reserves. Idaho, with its significant deposits of rare earth elements, has a critical role to play in the domestic supply of rare earth minerals. A USGS report indicates that the Lemhi Pass

Steps must be taken to revitalize our nation's domestic supply chain and sustain access to these materials that are critical to the manufacture of important products. These improvements would help ensure that American manufacturers have steady access to these essential components, decrease our reliance on foreign sources and support our economy.

District, located in central Idaho, is estimated to hold the largest concentrated U.S. deposit of thorium, an essential rare earth element used in multiple defense and energy applications.

I joined a bipartisan group of 20 senators, including Idaho Sen. Jim Risch, in co-sponsoring the Critical Minerals Policy Act, S. 1113, introduced by Sen. Lisa Murkowski (R-Alaska). This legislation

The city will be entertaining several options to address this shortfall for 2013. The least popular option would be to increase the \$2/1,000 gallons to a level that would have a better chance of covering costs.

Before making any decision, however, the council has asked the Idaho Rural Water Association to perform a free evaluation of our rate system, including the economic base of our community to help us devise a solution that will meet the city's financial obligation with the least impact to our residents. Additionally, the mayor and staff have already cut about \$48,000 from last year's water budget. This is an actual cut, not a reduction in the proposed increase.

The mayor and council realize the current water rate structure, while fair to all water users, had a negative impact with summer water bills doubling and tripling from the winter months. The city will consider these impacts as we move forward to find a more balanced approach to our metered water revenue plan.

Overall, the mayor, city staff and council have been working hard to cut the city's budget to minimize the impact of rising costs on our residents.

I would like to point out one last thing and that is our proposed budget for FY2013 is overall less than 2011 and 2012. We can get by with less and this administration is out to prove it.

Jim Eisenhower is a Kimberly City Council member and resident.

The Real Medicare Villain

Republicans cry that President Barack Obama is raiding Medicare to fund a socialist health care nightmare. Democrats blast the GOP for sticking Grandma with vouchers to wreck a program it has secretly loathed for decades. Far be it from me to put the kibosh on all this drama, but when it comes to the policy stakes, such breathless charges are beside the point.

The real Medicare villain is not Barack Obama, and it's not even "evil" Paul Ryan. The real villain is America's medical-industrial complex — and once you grasp this, everything changes.

The beginning of wisdom on Medicare's future starts with two things both parties say but which can't simultaneously be true.

The first is that we spend much more on health care than any other advanced nation yet get no better results. The second claim — implicit in the attacks on Obama's \$716 billion in "cuts" or on Romney/Ryan's heartless vouchers — is that, if we do much to slow the growth of health care spending, we'd hurt seniors' access and quality of care.

As I've argued before, no matter how often and how loudly interest groups and politicians scream this second claim, it can't be true if the first claim is a fact. And U.S. health care's inefficiency is indisputable.

The United States spends twice per person on health care what most other advanced nations spend without better outcomes to show for it. As a share of the economy, this now translates to an eye-popping 18 percent of GDP; the next closest nations spend 12 or 13 percent, while the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development average is in the 8s. Mighty Singapore, with comparable results, spends just 4 percent! And these nations perform better under every model — from single-payer (Canada, England) to mandated private insurance (Switzerland, the Netherlands) to creative public-private hybrids (Singapore).

These aren't just dry numbers. They represent a progressive catastrophe. If we could run our health-care system as cost-effectively as other rich nations — which also manage to insure everyone, while we shamefully still leave 50 million without basic coverage — we'd free hundreds of billions of dollars a year to pay for infrastructure, research and development, universal preschool, great teachers for poor kids, a mega-earned-income tax credit for the working poor and higher wages (that's my starter list, at least).

After Republican intransigence, in other words — and even after we eventually raise taxes to help fund the boomers' retirement — it's not an exaggeration to say that health-sector inefficiency is the biggest obstacle to progressive goals in the United States.

How does this tie to today's campaign? Take the notorious \$716 billion in

Matt Miller

Special to *The Washington Post*

"cuts" that both Obama and Ryan have in their 10-year plans (Mitt Romney says he'll repeal them, but then Romney will say anything). Yes, that's a big, scary-sounding number. But Medicare will still spend \$8.4 trillion over the same period — meaning it will increase from \$575 billion this year to nearly \$1.1 trillion a decade from now as it gets "gutted." (Part of this is because enrollment is slated to rise from 50 million to 66 million, but even with the "cuts," per capita costs are expected to soar by another third).

The point? If we're spending twice per person on health care what other rich countries spend today, we'll still be spending nearly twice as much a decade from now. And that excess would dip only slightly if Ryan's nefarious vouchers took effect in the years after.

How can this continued massive excess vs. what other wealthy nations spend amount to "gutting" anything?

We're fighting our Medicare wars in a bubble, impervious to global benchmarks that suggest our efficiency ambitions are far too timid. Official bean-counters only reinforce our blind spots. When the Congressional Budget Office talked about Ryan's earlier voucher plan eventually shifting to seniors per-person costs of \$6,400, it assumed that the system would coast along more or less as is. When Medicare actuary Richard Foster says, "The best available evidence indicates that most health care providers cannot improve their productivity" much because of "the labor-intensive nature of these services," you have to wonder what evidence Foster is looking at. Clearly the man needs to get out more.

All this shows why the entire Medicare (and broader health) debate needs to be recast. Rightly understood, health care entitlement reform is not, as conservatives suggest, a matter of lessening the dependency of big chunks of the population on government largess. It's about weaning the members of our medical-industrial complex from their entitlement to far higher payments, despite shabby results, than their counterparts abroad get. This license for inefficiency, issued by both parties to doctors, hospitals, health plans, drugmakers and device firms, is diverting precious resources in an aging United States from urgent non-health care, non-elderly needs.

This is what's really going on. It's also what's slated to continue, regardless of what you'll hear in the campaign about big "cuts" a-coming.

Miller is a senior fellow at the Center for American Progress and co-host of public radio's "Left, Right & Center."



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NATION + WORLD

Obama-Romney Race Is Focused on Seven States

BY THOMAS BEAUMONT
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. • On the eve of their national party conventions, Barack Obama and Mitt Romney are locked in a close race to amass the requisite 270 Electoral College votes for victory. And the contest is exactly where it was at the start of the long, volatile summer: focused on seven states that are up for grabs.

Neither candidate has a significant advantage in Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Ohio, Nevada, New Hampshire and Virginia, which offer a combined 85 electoral votes, according to an Associated Press analysis of public and private polls, spending on television advertising and numerous interviews with Republican and Democratic strategists in battleground states.

The analysis, which also took into account the strength of a candidate's on-the-ground organization and travel schedules, found that if the election were held today, Obama would have 19 states and the District of Columbia, offering 247 votes, solidly in his column or leaning his way, while Republican Romney would have 24 states with 206 votes.

Obama won all seven of the too-close-to-call states in 2008, and they are where the race will primarily be contested in the homestretch to the Nov. 6 election.

Ten weeks before Election Day, the AP analysis isn't meant to be predictive but rather is intended to provide a snapshot of a race that's been stubbornly close all year.

Among the unknowns that could shake up the electoral landscape before November: the latest unemployment figures that came out early next month, an unexpected foreign policy crisis in Syria or Iran and the outcome of the candidates' October debates.

Both sides are working to persuade the 23 percent of registered voters who said in an Associated Press-GfK poll that they are either undecided about the presidential race or iffy in their support for a candidate.

To woo them, the campaigns and political parties, along with allied groups with access to unlimited financial contributions, have already spent an astounding \$540 million on television advertising, according to ad spending reports provided to the AP. And there's more to come.

Over the past three months, the campaign took a sharply negative turn, at times becoming nasty and personal.

Obama sought to define Romney early as a ruthless corporate raider for his time at the head of a private equity firm in Boston, and as an out-of-touch rich man keeping secrets about his wealth. Romney, in turn, worked to cast Obama as a failed president on a host of fronts, primarily the economy.

Both candidates have hit road bumps: Obama saw the unemployment rate rise to 8.3 percent and gave Republicans an opening to argue that he was unfriendly to small business. Romney had a widely panned foreign trip and made a series of potentially problematic comments, most recently joking about the debunked conspiracy theory regarding Obama's citizenship.

The national party conventions, starting with Republicans here, who convene Monday and start with a full schedule on Tuesday, and ending with Democrats the following week in Charlotte, N.C., will set the parameters of the fall campaign, and could provide each side with at least a temporary surge of support in national, if not battleground state, polls.

While Obama has a clear advantage given his incumbency, Romney does have a path to victory — though it's a steep climb.

He must win most of the seven most competitive states — Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Ohio, Nevada, New Hampshire and Virginia — in order to reach the magic number.

NATION + WORLD BRIEF

Maine Woman, 49, Gives Birth to Her Grandson. A 49-year-old Maine woman has given birth to her grandson after her daughter was precluded from becoming pregnant because of a heart condition. The Portland Press Herald reports that Linda Sirois of Madawaska gave birth to 7-pound, 14-ounce Madden Hebert on Aug. 13 for her daughter, Angel. Twenty-five-year-old Angel Hebert says her baby is "eating like a champ and he doesn't fuss too much." Sirois said she's offered for years to become a gestational surrogate for Angel if a doctor said she shouldn't become pregnant. Hebert, of Presque Isle, says she and husband Brian Hebert got that word last summer. Sirois has four children, including twins, and her youngest kids are in college.
— Associated Press



Fire rises over the Amuay refinery near Punto Fijo, Venezuela, Saturday. A huge explosion rocked Venezuela's biggest oil refinery, killing at least 24 people and injuring dozens, an official said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Refinery Blast Kills 26 in Venezuela, Dozens Hurt

BY IAN JAMES AND FABIOLA SANCHEZ
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela • A huge explosion rocked Venezuela's biggest oil refinery and unleashed a ferocious fire on Saturday, killing at least 26 people and injuring more than 80 others in one of the deadliest disasters ever to hit the country's key oil industry.

Balls of fire rose over the Amuay refinery, among the largest in the world, in video posted on the Internet by people who were nearby at the time. Government officials pledged to restart the refinery within two days and said the country has plenty of fuel supplies on hand to meet domestic needs as well as its export commitments.

The explosion shattered walls of nearby shops, ripped out windows from homes and left the surrounding streets covered with rubble and twisted scraps of metal.

President Hugo Chavez declared three days of mourning and ordered an investigation to determine the cause of the explosion. "This affects all of us," Chavez said by phone on state television. "It's very sad, very painful."

In a neighborhood next to the refin-

ery, shopkeeper Yolimar Romero said she was at her computer when a shock wave swept over the area shortly after 1 a.m.

"At that instant, the whole house shook as if it were an earthquake," she said. "The windows went flying off with their frames and everything."

Electricity was knocked out, leaving Romero in the dark and her house filled with smoke. She found a flashlight and started looking for her husband and three children.

Outside on the street, the family saw scattered hunks of brick walls and ruins of a National Guard post and about 20 other homes. Bodies were being pulled from buildings down the street.

At least 86 people were injured, nine of them seriously, Health Minister Eugenia Sader said at a hospital where the wounded were taken. She said 77 people suffered light injuries and were released.

Officials said those killed included a 10-year-old boy, and that 17 of the 26 victims were National Guard troops stationed at the post next to the refinery.

Vice President Elias Jaua, who traveled to the area in western Venezuela, said the authorities tried "to save the

greatest number of lives."

Officials said firefighters had largely controlled the fire at the refinery on the Paraguana Peninsula, where flames were still visible on Saturday night after billowing dark smoke all day.

The blast occurred about 1:15 a.m. when a natural gas leak created a cloud that ignited, Oil Minister Rafael Ramirez said.

"That gas generated a cloud that later exploded and has caused fires in at least two tanks of the refinery and surrounding areas," Ramirez said.

Images shortly after the explosion showed the flames casting an orange glow against the night sky, and injured survivors on a stretcher and in a wheelchair. The bloodied bodies of victims were loaded onto pickup trucks.

Ramirez said a panel of investigators was being formed to determine the cause of the gas leak. A prosecutor was appointed to lead the investigation and troops were deployed to the area.

While the cause of the disaster remains unclear, some oil workers and critics of Chavez's government have recently pointed to increasing numbers of smaller accidents and spills as an indication of problems within the state-run company.

NYPD: Empire State Victims Hit by Police Gunfire

BY TOM HAYS AND VERENA DOBNIK
Associated Press

NEW YORK • All nine people injured during a dramatic confrontation between police and a gunman outside the Empire State Building were wounded by gunfire from the two officers, police said Saturday, citing ballistic evidence.

The veteran patrolmen who opened fire on the suit-clad gunman, Jeffrey Johnson, had only an instant to react when he whirled around and pointed a .45-caliber pistol at them as they approached him from behind on a

busy sidewalk.

Officer Craig Matthews shot seven times, and Officer Robert Sinishtaj fired nine times, police said. Neither had ever fired their weapons before on a patrol.

The volley of gunfire felled Johnson in just a few seconds and left nine other people bleeding on the sidewalk.

In the initial chaos Friday, it wasn't clear whether Johnson or the officers were responsible for the trail of the wounded, but based on ballistic and other evidence, "it appears that all nine of the victims were struck either by

fragments or by bullets fired by police," Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly told reporters Saturday at a community event in Harlem.

Police officials have said the officers appeared to have no choice but to shoot Johnson, whose body had 10 bullet wounds in the chest, arms and legs.

The officers confronted Johnson as he walked, casually, down the street after gunning down a former co-worker on the sidewalk outside the office they once shared. The shooting happened at 9 a.m., as the neighborhood bustled with people arriving for work.

Tiger Escapes, Kills Keeper in German Zoo

BERLIN (AP) • A tiger escaped its enclosure at Cologne Zoo in western Germany on Saturday and killed a female keeper before being shot dead by the zoo's director, police said.

The tiger slipped through a passage between the enclosure and an adjacent storage building, where it fatally attacked the 43-year-old keeper, said police spokesman Stefan Kirchner.

"It appears the gate wasn't properly shut," Kirchner told The Associated Press.

The zoo was evacuated and a SWAT team was called in, police said. But before it arrived the zoo's director managed to kill the tiger by climbing onto the storage building and shooting it through a skylight using a high-caliber rifle.

Kirchner said it was unlikely that members of the public had witnessed the incident.

"This is the darkest day of my life," the zoo's director, Theo Pagel, was quoted as saying by Cologne newspaper *Express*.

The paper said on its website that the Siberian tiger was a 4-



ROBERTO PFEIL, DPAD • ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Siberian tigers 'Altai' left, and 'Hanya' are seen in their enclosure in the Cologne Zoo. 'Altai' escaped the enclosure at Cologne Zoo in western Germany on Saturday and killed a female keeper before being shot dead by the zoo's director, police said.

year-old male called Altai that came to Cologne Zoo from an animal park in England. In November it fathered three cubs with a 7-year-old Siberian tiger called Hanya, according to the zoo's website.

Police said the zoo reopened after Saturday's incident, which

occurred around noon. However, a planned late-night opening of the zoo has been canceled.

Cologne Zoo is one of the oldest in Germany. It was founded in 1860 and houses some 10,000 animals comprising more than 700 different species.

Mexico Probes Why Federal Cops Fired at U.S. Government Car

BY MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN
AND E. EDUARDO CASTILLO
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY • Mexican authorities are trying to sort out why a U.S. Embassy vehicle was ambushed by federal police on a rural back road in mountains south of the capital, leaving two U.S. government workers wounded.

Officials from both nations said federal officers were chasing criminals Friday morning when a hail of bullets was fired at the embassy sport utility vehicle carrying the two employees and a Mexican Navy captain.

Federal police earlier said nine in four vehicles had fired at the embassy SUV, and a Mexican Attorney General's Office spokesman confirmed Saturday that all were federal police units. He could not be named because he was not authorized to speak on the record.

The official said that Mexico's top police official, Public Security Secretary Genaro Garcia Luna, went to the site of the shooting, indicating the sensitivity and tension over a situation that involved an attack not only on U.S. officials, but on Mexican Navy personnel as well.

Official: Egypt Tells Israel Tanks Needed in Sinai

BY AYA BATRAWY
Associated Press

CAIRO • In the first direct contact with his Israeli counterpart since taking office, Egypt's new defense minister defended his country's increased military presence in the Sinai Peninsula, saying it is needed to fight terrorism and assuring him it is only temporary, Egyptian officials said Saturday.

The officials — one from Egyptian intelligence and another from the military — said Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi called Ehud Barak on Thursday in their first conversation since el-Sissi became defense minister earlier this month. The phone call followed grumbling from Israeli officials about not being consulted before Egypt's leaders deployed tanks to the Sinai Peninsula, the strip of Egyptian land that borders Israel and the Gaza Strip.

The Israeli defense ministry refused comment. An Israeli defense official said no conversation took place between el-Sissi and Barak.



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Army trucks carry Egyptian military tanks in El Arish, Egypt's northern Sinai Peninsula on Aug. 9.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity due to the extreme sensitivity of the matter.

Under the 1979 peace accord between the two countries, Egypt is allowed to have only lightly armed policemen in the zone along the border with Israel. The treaty stipulates that significant military moves by Egypt must be coordinated with Israel.

Egypt used attack helicopters and armored personnel carriers in coordination with Israel to go after militants suspected of being behind

the Aug. 5 killing of 16 Egyptian soldiers in Sinai.

Later, however, Egypt deployed U.S.-made M60 tanks to Sinai without consulting with Israel, which drew objections from the Israel despite the fact that it has long encouraged Cairo to crack down on militants in Sinai.

Israel does not view the Egyptian military buildup there as a strategic threat. The problem, Israeli officials said, is with Egypt setting a precedent by moving troops to Sinai without coordinating the move with Israel first.

Israeli officials stressed that significant military moves by Egypt must be run by Israel first, giving it a veto of sorts over Egyptian security strategy.

Israel has the most powerful military in the Middle East, and Egypt's new military deployment in Sinai is not viewed as a threat. In addition, the two nations have been at peace for decades and — despite some turbulence in their relations in the wake of Egypt's uprising last year — remain in close contact regarding security matters.

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TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

Deana Steel, photographed in the sewing room of her Twin Falls home, hopes to finish this sampler quilt for the Twin Falls County Fair — but it might have to wait a year.

Twin Falls' Blue Ribbon Quilter

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

Why You Might Know Her

You've seen Deana Steel's name beside blue ribbons in the Twin Falls County Fair's quilt display. She's been winning ribbons there since she was 13 and entered a pair of embroidered pillowcases.

Steel, who owns Steel Property Management LLC in Twin Falls, has been a member of the Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley since 1990 and snagged a national quilting win this summer.

When We Met

Steel invited me into the sewing room of her house. She said it was messy, but I thought quite the opposite. Everything a serious quilter would need was perfectly displayed, from the rainbow of threads to a shelf of fabrics with pinks at the top and browns at the bottom.

Steel taught herself how to quilt from a box of her grandma's quilt blocks she found in the basement.

"And I have far surpassed what Grandma did," Steel said.

In July, Steel won the Applique Best First Time Entry for her "Wisteria" quilt in the 2012 Hoffman Challenge, a traveling quilt, clothing and doll collection that receives more than 700 entries.



The Hoffman Challenge was started in 1988, and today 12 collections travel throughout the U.S. and Canada. In addition to three quilt categories (pieced, applique and mixed technique), there are also categories for clothing, accessories and dolls. Each year a never-before-seen fabric serves as the theme. This year it was J8670 Lavender #70, with large lavender and pink cabbage roses.

This fabric reminds me of the kind you would find on an overstuffed love seat, which would be home to a spoiled, fluffy, white housecat. I also think I might have had a dress made of a similar pattern with a white lace collar in the fourth grade — with the school picture to prove it.

For Steel, it brought back different memories.

"You remember Grandma's wallpaper in Grandma's bedroom?" Steel said.

Inspired by an email of a wisteria tree sent by a friend, Steel used several standard quilting techniques, some with a twist, to portray all the whimsy of a wisteria tree. The tree trunk's texture was achieved by accident. Some of the thread had wrapped itself around the brown fabric in the machine. Steel thought it resembled bark and called it her "scrunch material applique."

Two other members of the Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley — Pat Wagner of Gooding and Stephanie Van Diest of Kimberly — also had quilts chosen for the traveling trunk show. Another Idaho winner was Jan Boyd of Boise, who won Curator's Choice in the clothing division for her Rose Princess Dress.

Today, Steel is working on "Grandma's Album," a quilt she didn't finish because she didn't know how to 14 years ago. Now it typically takes her three to four months to complete a quilt, Steel said as she glided the quilt under the moving needle.

What's Next for Her

Steel is working on several projects for next year's Desert Sage Quilters show in April, as well as a sampler quilt she hopes to finish in time for the Twin Falls County Fair. She also donates several quilts throughout the year to charity, going to countries such as Afghanistan.

The Hoffman Challenge fabric for 2013 has been selected so quilters can start brainstorming. Steel has a few ideas in mind for the teal- and-gold fabric named Peacock. When I tried a little, she said only one thing: This fabric made her feel like a little fish in a big pond.

Tell Tetona Dunlap whom she should meet next for her new weekly column: 735-3243 or tdunlap@magicvalley.com.



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Mychel Matthews tells some of the history behind I.B. Perrine on Aug. 15 at the Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum between Filer and Twin Falls. Matthews has been gathering the museum's Perrine-related items into a unified display.

RELIVE THE PAST

The Magic Valley's county museums offer must-see attractions to educate and entertain.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
aweeks@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Political souvenirs, railroad cars and military equipment — not just collections of memorabilia but items that tell the history of the Magic Valley.

How to find such things? By visiting the Magic Valley's historical society museums, an entertaining way to spend a day.

There often is more to be learned in these buildings than just viewing dusty emblems of a bygone day. Try talking to a staff member, who can tell you a lot more about the background of a historical episode, figure or item than you could learn by reading the placards.

Mychel Matthews, administrator of

More Online

WATCH a video of the Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum. SEE a gallery of more photos of Perrine memorabilia. Magicvalley.com

the Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum, is developing an exhibit about Ira Burton Perrine.

"We're trying to get back to our roots," she said.

The early Twin Falls entrepreneur was an accomplished man, she said, but an enigma to even many longtime residents. He did not, for instance, build the Perrine Bridge; it was named after him. He did, however, have much to do with implementing effective irrigation in the valley.

The growing Perrine collection is the must-see exhibit at the Twin Falls museum.

Please see HISTORICAL, 08



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

The phonograph that Thomas Edison gave I.B. Perrine is on display at Twin Falls' historical museum.

Two Cassia County Teens Volunteer in South Pacific

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

OAKLEY • Malia Arnell has waited three years for this kind of summer experience.

And because of it, she is forever changed.

Arnell, 17, didn't lay on the beach or even earn money at a summer job. She spent three weeks in Tonga, an archipelago in the South Pacific Ocean, as a volunteer — building benches, painting fences, leveling playgrounds and fixing roofs.

"It was awesome," Arnell said.

Arnell was one of 358 teenagers from the U.S., Canada, Australia and England — including 15 from Idaho — who were dispatched around the world to help those in need. Three groups were sent to Tonga this summer. In Arnell's group was another Idaho teenager, Megan Graham of Burley.

Please see TONGA, 09



PHOTO COURTESY OF MEGAN GRAHAM

Malia Arnell, at left wearing a headband, and Megan Graham, at center wearing shorts, pose for a photograph with children at a school in Tonga.

Travel for Humanity

For information on Humanitarian Experience for Youth, visit www.hefy.org

How to Win the War on Weeds

Weeding the garden is a chore many people hate. I would, however, rather weed than clean the toilet, but that is hardly a distinction worth noting.

Weeding can be therapeutic for me unless the soil is dry. Pulling the tops and leaving the roots behind makes me cranky. However, reducing the number of weeds is better still. There are several strategies to decrease the time spent weeding, and I am not talking concrete. Have you noticed how even pavement can be overtaken by weeds if left unchecked? Our toenails, weeded, are not to be underestimated; do not turn your back on them.

However, as long as you have some respect for their tenacity, you can still win the war.



Susan Harris
All the Dirt

Weeds need water — not as much as your roses require, but at least some. This is where our dry Idaho climate can give us an advantage. Use drip systems or other directed irrigation whenever possible. This not only saves water but can drastically reduce weeds by restricting the water available to only your chosen plants.

If you prefer not to use chemicals, skip this paragraph. There are several pre-emergent chemicals on the market that stop some weed seeds from germinating. Care must be taken as they will also stop desirable seeds from

germinating, so use them only around established plants. Pre-emergents will have no effect on perennial weeds coming up from the root. Timing is critical, so read the label carefully. Non-selective herbicides, such as my good friend Roundup, may be the only weapon available for some situations. As a moderate, I am not against using chemicals in the garden, but I do suggest that it should be done judiciously and safely.

My favorite method for weed control is organic mulches. Fine bark, dried grass clippings or compost applied two to four inches deep will stop many weeds from growing, and those that do are easier to pull. Before spreading the mulch, carefully remove any visible weeds; taking a little extra time on

this step will save you a lot of time later. Be careful to not apply the mulch too close to (or over the top of) your garden plants. Besides controlling weeds, mulch helps to cool roots, saves water and looks good.

If you feel overwhelmed by the weeds in your domain, think of conquering one area at a time. Control what you can, and close your eyes when you walk by any territory the weeds still have under their control.

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

Life-threatening Illness: To Tell or Not to Tell?

BY LEANNE ITALIE
Associated Press

NEW YORK • In 1976, as a 24-year-old grad student, Samira Beckwith was diagnosed with the thing people still whispered about: cancer.

She was in and out of the hospital, had five surgeries and endured round after round of chemotherapy and radiation as she battled Hodgkin's lymphoma. Beyond a few professors and close friends, she didn't routinely tell people of her bleak diagnosis as she focused on staying alive.

Years later, as she was about to turn 50, disaster struck again. This time it was breast cancer and a double mastectomy. Her desire for a bit of privacy was the same, but society and sickness had become a share-all whirl.

"Back the first time around, people didn't want to hear or talk about cancer. But the boundaries changed, and the second time it was breast cancer. People really like to talk about breast cancer," said Beckwith, now 59 and clinical director of a health care services company in Fort Myers, Fla.

"But there are still many people who want to keep their illness, keep the decisions that they're making, within a close circle," she said. "They don't want to be out there on Facebook. It's almost like there's something wrong with them because they don't want to share."

Nora Ephron might have agreed. The humorist who chronicled her life in books and lent romance a laugh in movies kept her leukemia largely locked down to the point that her death this year at age 71 stunned even some close friends. If she had any wisecracks about cancer, she didn't share them with the world.

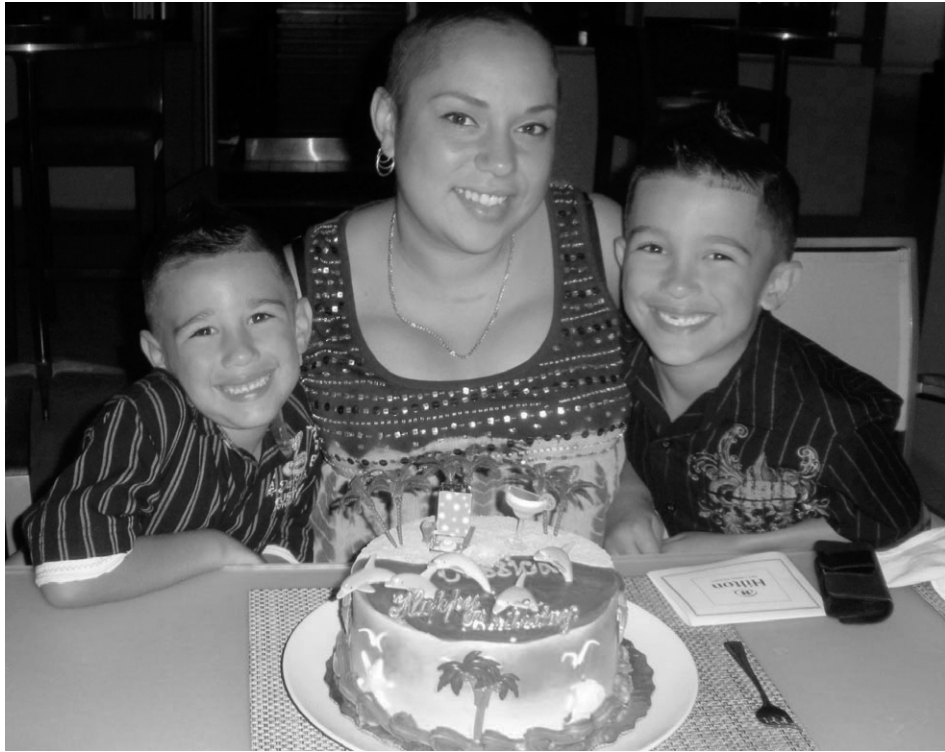
There's no one right way to handle news of a life-threatening diagnosis, but how difficult is it for people to tell or not tell, and at what cost?

Michael Jaillet, a senior executive at Dell, learned June 20, 2011, that he had amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS. It was the "ultimate horror," he said. Only his wife and three brothers knew for several months as he sought out a diagnosis, then second and third and fourth opinions.

Among those initially left out of the loop were co-workers and his three children, now 14, 13 and 11.

"It became, in a lot of ways, a bigger burden than the disease," Jaillet said of the secret. "It's guilt, tip-toeing around, talking in code. It's clearing out your email or your Internet browser every night because you know your kids are going to get on and you don't want them to see what you've been researching."

Now "out" and active in



Jessica Aguirre celebrates her 31st birthday with her sons in Key Largo, Fla. Aguirre was 29 when diagnosed with breast cancer. Her bad news came just three days before she received a promotion.

raising money for research and supporting others with ALS, the 41-year-old Jaillet sees dignity in going public and embracing a broader base of emotional support.

"I feel like I've got a torch that I have to carry," he said.

Often with limited energy and a need to maintain normal routines, people faced with life-changing illness may not know how to go about deciding when, how and how much to disclose.

"Someone's going to know. Word's going to get out and then you're in a position and they're in a position of sort of dancing around the elephant in the room," said psychotherapist Fredda Wasserman, who has spent 40 years helping people navigate that journey.

Anticipating how people will react can be a huge source of anxiety, said Wasserman, clinical director of Our House, a grief counseling and support center in Los Angeles and co-author of the 2010 book "Saying Goodbye to Someone You Love."

If sharing the journey is a priority, then be clear about what you need from those you tell, she suggests. An offer of dinner, for instance, doesn't have to mean a night of chitchat with the person who brought it. Do you need jokes to keep you laughing or a shoulder for crying?

"People sometimes want to pray for you. If they do, you can tell them what you're hoping for," she said. "If I'm looking for a cure, that. Maybe I'm just hoping for a day free of pain. Maybe I'm looking for the strength and courage to face what is ahead for me. Let me tell you what I want."

For others, talking about their illness is the last thing they want to do.

"It makes them feel worse," Wasserman said. "It's, 'I don't want to think

of myself as a cancer patient. I don't want to be talking about my aches and pains.' Sometimes people will tell and then really regret it, because they're being treated differently."

Taking control of the conversation is important, she said.

"Say, 'Look, I don't want you to treat me like I'm dying, or I don't want you to treat me like I'm pathetic,'" Wasserman said. "That's one reason why a lot of people don't tell. Their skin cringes to have people talk to them like that."

Jessica Aguirre, the

mother of two young boys in Green Acres, Fla., was 29 when diagnosed with breast cancer nearly two years ago. Her bad news came just three days before she received a promotion to manager of the cell phone store where she is now on medical leave, after the cancer spread to her brain.

"I just decided to be completely open with everything and everyone at work," she said. "I just thought, you know what, maybe having this can help somebody else. I think that if you do keep it to yourself it will eat you up inside."

Tonga

Continued from Opinion 7

They were a part of Humanitarian Experience for Youth, a Utah-based non-profit humanitarian organization for ages 16-19. It was established in 1999 to provide teenage members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints humanitarian service opportunities.

But Mary Dewey, HEFY program manager, said youth do not have to be members of the church to participate.

The selection process is based on the applicant's passion.

"We accept everyone who is willing and wants to go," Dewey said.

The trip costs each participant around \$2,500, and a number of participants fundraise for their cause.

Arnell, a senior at Oakley High School, said a number of people in Oakley donated money that allowed her to attend.

Since Arnell was 14, when she and a cousin came

"I saw what other people don't have, and I learned how spoiled I am."

Malia Arnell, one of 358 teenagers dispatched around the world to help those in need.

across HEFY's website, she has wanted to help others in different countries.

Graham, 17, decided last summer she wanted to go on this trip after her older sister returned from an LDS missionary trip in Panama. Money from her parents augmented her savings for the trip.

Arnell said she plans to go on another trip because this one was such an eye-opener.

"I saw what other people don't have, and I learned how spoiled I am," she said.

Both girls said they went to Tonga to help people and change lives but felt they were affected more.

"I was really blessed by going on this trip," Graham said.



Children in Tonga gather around Megan Graham as she snaps a photo.

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 Forbes

Herb and Ann Forbes will be celebrating their 70th Anniversary. They were married August 29th, 1942 in Jerome, Idaho.

Herb retired from Idaho Power Company and they have resided in Twin Falls for the last 40 years.

They have been blessed with three daughters, Kathy (Rod) Wiberg, Littleton, CO, Heidi Snyder, Jerome, ID, and Terri (Tom) Simmons, Chub-



The Marleys

Raymond Gene and Mary Joan (Wanlass) Marley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday August 24th, 1962. They were married in the Idaho Falls, Id. LDS Temple.

Their 7 children: Mary Heather, Scott, Bonnie (Zaddach), David Glenn, Holly Jean, April (Hopkins) and Brian Lee send their warmest regards.

Gene is a retired salesman who enjoys westerns and loves to fish and cook. Mary Joan works at St.



Raymond Gene & Mary Joan Luke's Magic Valley. She enjoys quilting and handcrafts.

Grandchildren are Steven (12), Sam (8), and Evelyn Marie (6) Hopkins.



The Nunes

Kay and Glenn Nunes celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Red Lion Hotel with family and friends.

They were married on August 11th, 1962 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

They moved to the San Francisco Bay Area for 35 years.

Glenn spent 30 years in Law Enforcement and Kay was a dental assistant

for the same dentist for 18 years.

Their children Chris and Tralee Nunes of Rodeo, Calif. and Lorie and Brian Fiske of Oakley, Calif. Their grandchildren Malissa and Jessica Nunes and Tyler Fiske.

Kay and Glenn retired in 1995 and moved back to Twin Falls, where they now enjoy traveling in their RV, and going on cruises.



The Quigleys

Earle Wade Quigley and Martha Eileen Blackmer were married August 26th, 1947 in the Salt Lake City, Utah LDS Temple.

After some years attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah, they have resided in the Buhl area, spending the last 50 years on an acreage west of town.

A family gathering has been planned to celebrate the 65th Wedding Anniversary of Wade and Eileen, hosted by their five children, Dale (Betty Jo Atwood) Quigley of Twin Falls, Randy (Lori Grover) Quigley of Gooding, Becky (Ron) Rhead of Rigby, Jane (Kendell) Strong of Elko, Nevada, and Patricia (David) Mur-

ray of Simpsonville, South Carolina. The couple has 28 Grandchildren and 74 Great Grandchildren.

Wade worked as the laboratory technician at Pet Milk Company for 32 years. Then, he and Eileen worked as realtors representing Robert Jones Realty in the Buhl Branch Office until their retirement. Since, they have served two missions for their church; one on Whidbey Island in Washington State and the other in the Florida Keys. Wade and Eileen are actively involved in their Church, enjoy their garden, playing the organ and spending time in their motor home.

NEXT WEEK

Career Born behind Wires

What became of that 15-year-old who started singing while she lived inside the Minidoka Relocation Center?

Next Sunday in People

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For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com

Deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday to be published in the following Sunday's edition.

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ASK POLICEMAN DAN

It's Back to School Time, So Think Safety

Well it's back to school time again for most (I hear you booing, except the parents for some reason) and it is time again to get people back into the swing of school safety.

The first thing I want to harp on is using your cell-phones while driving through the school zones. For those readers who have been reading this column for a while you know my feelings on cell-phone use in school zones. For the "newbies" let me just say that cell-phones detract from attention in the areas of school where attention needs more effort. A fraction of a second reaction time could mean a lifetime of suffering if it resulted in a child being struck by your vehicle.

I have noticed through the years that most drivers don't pay attention while on their cellphones and driving through a school zone. What I can promise for the ones I catch breaking traffic laws (speeding, running stop signs, etc.) is that you will get a ticket and there will be no breaks. All you have to do is stay off the cellphone while going through a school zone or just pull over and stop to talk. The main thing is to just pay attention.

Ok, we have beaten to death back-to-school safety for elementary for years so let's talk about high school safety. Remember parents that these school-age children know everything so you need to listen and learn from them (if they only really knew right?).

Many high school children have cellphones. Parents, you need to know that even if they bought them you have every right to check the phone to see what they used it for. If you are afraid your child will hate you for snooping then be prepared to be hated. This country is full of missing or runaway children whose parents were not hated and did not get into their children's business.

One other thing to get into your child's business at school is their grades. If your straight-A child is failing it's time to find out



Dan Bristol
Policeman Dan

why. Your child might be the victim of bullying (future column) or domestic violence or even drug use. The main point here is to be involved in your child's life and know that if they don't like it, you are probably doing it right.

Finally, as I have talked about before, take your cellphone or digital camera out every morning and take a picture of your child before he or she goes to school. It costs nothing but could mean the world to police if that child runs away or is abducted. Too many times parents find pictures of their missing children and the picture is a few years old. The good thing here too is that you also have a daily photo journal of your child throughout the year.

Officer Down

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

- Constable Brian Bachmann, Brazos County Precinct 1, Texas
- Agent Wilfredo Ramos-Nieves, Puerto Rico Police
- Deputy Jeremy Triche, St. John the Baptist Parish Sheriff, Louisiana
- Deputy Brandon Nielsen, St. John the Baptist Parish Sheriff, Louisiana
- Officer Robert Potter, New Mexico Motor Transportation Police, New Mexico
- Officer Moses Walker, Philadelphia Police, Pennsylvania

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

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

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police.

Dream Up the Classroom of the Future

Will classrooms have finger-painting in the future? How will students collaborate? Communicate? Take tests? These are just some of the questions teachers and students get to answer in the MyFuture Student Tech Contest.

The Idaho Leads Project and Idaho Technology Council launched the contest today, inviting teachers and students from Idaho's

K-12 schools to dream up designs for the 21st century classroom and encouraging the community to vote for the winning design.

The contest is based in the fact that twenty-first century classrooms can be inspirational places of learning, where highly skilled teachers effectively use technology tools to encourage problem solving, critical thinking, collaboration and creativity-

skills necessary for college and workplace success.

A panel of judges will select nine finalists-three from each category-and ask the public to vote for the finalists from Sept. 28 - Oct. 1. These votes will determine the grand prize winners. Prizes include college scholarships, classroom iPads and virtual field trips-these are sponsored by Norco, Inc., Bank of the Cascades, and

Education Networks of America.

The finalists will be honored and winners revealed at the Idaho Technology Council's Hall of Fame gala on October 2.

To apply or learn more about the MyFuture Student Tech Contest, visit the Idaho Leads Project website, <http://education.boisestate.edu/idaholeads/student-tech-contest/>.

Recovery for Life Group Begins Sept. 10

TWIN FALLS • Need help with your hurts, habits or hang-ups?

Recovery for Life groups will meet every Monday night, Sept. 10 through Dec. 17, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church on the

corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North.

Groups include Divorce Care, Grief Share, HOPE 12-step program (substance abuse recovery), Co-Dependency for Men and

Women, Parenting Skills and Dave Ramsey's Financial Peace (getting and staying out of debt). Most groups meet at the church at 7 p.m. A meal is available from 6 to 6:45 p.m.

"Special Parents - Spe-

cial Kids," a support group for parents of special-needs kids, will meet the first Monday of each month.

Free child care and shuttle service is available. Information: 733-6128.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers need volunteers for assignments in the four-county service area. One or two carpenters are needed to help build wheelchair ramps. Volunteers are needed to provide transportation for medical and personal appointments, to do housekeeping, and to visit those living alone. Information: Karen, 733-6333.

Donations - Hagerman Senior Center is in need of used wheelchairs, walkers, shower stools and toilet chairs to assist the needy. Information: Rose, 358-1085.

Volunteers - Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley ReStore needs pick-up crew members. Volunteers must be 18 years old, have a valid driver's license and able to lift about 50 pounds. No CDL needed. Volunteers also are

needed to help with receiving and general floor assistance from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at the ReStore. Information: Amanda, 735-1233.

Volunteers/drivers - Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs drivers age 18 and older with vehicles for the home-delivered meals program. Routes take 40-70 minutes each; mileage is reimbursed. Volunteers also are needed to set the tables and help serve meals on a regular basis for one hour per day. Information: Gary, 734-5084.

Volunteers - Alliance Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers to help patients at a critical point in their lives, give respite and support for family members, or help in the office with clerical work. Orientation and training ses-

sion are available for volunteers. Information: Nicke Cutler or Jeannie Benson, 733-2234.

Volunteers - Hospice Visions seeks volunteers to make a difference in the lives of caregivers and those experiencing end-of-life issues. Volunteers are needed for companionship, bringing joy during difficult times and easing burdens, including letter writing, singing, playing cards and games, reading or being a friend. Information: Flo, 735-0121.

Volunteers - A Promise of Hope Hospice needs volunteers to offer care, compassion and companionship to those who need assistance in the community. Information: Verena Christensen, 212-1345 or 737-4673.

Volunteers - Ombudsman Program needs volunteer om-

budsmen to advocate for area long-term care residents in assisted living facilities and nursing homes. Information: Ombudsman volunteer coordinator at 736-2122.

Drivers - CSI Office on Aging's Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteers age 55 and older to drive senior citizens to medical appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Respite - The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs respite volunteers to sit with elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break for two to four hours per week. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Kidney for Ohio Patient's Transplant Put in Trash

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) • A nurse accidentally disposed of a kidney from a living donor this month at an Ohio hospital, and doctors tried unsuccessfully for at least two hours to resuscitate the organ in what medical experts describe as a rare accident, health officials said.

"Human error rendered the kidney unusable," University of Toledo Medical Center spokesman Toby Klinger said Saturday, but he declined to give more details, citing the hospital's investigation into what happened and its respect for the privacy of the patients involved.

But one of the doctors involved told Dr. David Grossman, a Toledo-Lucas County health commissioner, that a nurse disposed of the kidney

improperly. Two nurses have been placed on paid administrative leave while the hospital reviews what happened, Klinger said.

Grossman told the *Blade* newspaper in Toledo that a man had donated the kidney to his older sister. Both the donor and the intended recipient have been released from the hospital, Klinger said.

The hospital has voluntarily suspended the live kidney donor program while they review what happened and determine how to prevent errors in the future, according to Dr. Jeffrey Gold, the medical center's chancellor and vice president for biosciences and health affairs.

He said that doctors tried to save the kidney, but "the

physician in consultation with the family decided to not take the risk knowing there was a good chance for another highly compatible donor."

Grossman's office is not involved in the investigation or connected to the medical center, Klinger said. Grossman could not be reached for comment Saturday. The Toledo-Lucas County Health Department was closed, and Grossman's home telephone number was not available.

This kind of accident is unheard of in organ transplant centers and it was a good decision not to use the kidney, Dr. William Harmon, director of kidney transplantation at Boston Children's Hospital, told the *Blade*.

"This is unfortunately what medicine is like - it is not perfect, and there have been far worse cases where the donor has died," Harmon said.

Officials at the United Network for Organ Sharing, an agency that oversees the nation's transplant programs, could not be reached for comment Saturday.

There were 16,816 kidney transplants nationwide last year from live donors and from those who consented to organ donation through state registries should they die from an illness or accident, the newspaper reported.

Last year, 136 people in Ohio died waiting for a kidney, and 4,711 people died nationally waiting for a kidney, the newspaper reported.

Constitution Center Test: State a Point in Six Words

BY JOANN LOVIGLIO
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA • State your case in six words.

That's the challenge from the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia as part of a new civic engagement program. To put it less succinctly: If you had six words to express your thoughts on America's priorities should be, what would you say?

People can submit their six-word campaign

speeches, in writing or on video, to the Constitution Center's website. More than 20,000 entries have been submitted.

Entries include "Govern for people, not the party," "When will we the people learn," "True liberty is born from hope" and "Hate and fear are not policy."

The six-word speech challenge is part of the center's project for the election year called Address America. It continues through Oct. 29.

BRIDGE NEWS

Rupert Duplicate Bridge

August 21

1. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter, 2. Leo Moore and Dee Keicher, 3. Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner, 4. Marlene Temple and Sheila Hubsmith, 5. Donna Moore and Jane Keicher, 6. Warren and Faun McEntire. Games are held at 1pm Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-7691 or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

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Apple's \$1B Patent Verdict Could Corner Market

BY PAUL ELIAS
Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. • It was the \$1 billion question Saturday: What does Apple Inc.'s victory in an epic patent dispute over its fiercest rival mean for the U.S. smartphone industry?

Analysts from Wall Street to Hong Kong debated whether a jury's decision that Samsung Electronics Co. ripped off Apple technology would help Apple corner the U.S. smartphone market over Android rivals, or amount to one more step in a protracted legal battle over smartphone technology.

Many analysts said the decision could spell danger for competitors who, like Samsung, use Google Inc.'s Android operating system to power their cellphones.

"I am sure this is going to put a damper on Android's growth," New York-based ISI Group analyst Brian Marshall said, "It hurts the franchise."

The Silicon Valley jury found that some of Samsung's products illegally copied features and designs exclusive to Apple's iPhone and iPad. The verdict was narrowly tailored to only Samsung, which sold more than 22 million smartphones and tablets that Apple



Samsung Electronics' Galaxy S III, right, and Apple's iPhone 4S are displayed at a mobile phone shop in Seoul, South Korea, Friday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

claimed used its technology, including the "bounce-back" feature when a user scrolls to an end image, and the ability to zoom text with a tap of a finger.

But most other Apple competitors have used the Android system to produce similar technology, which could limit the features offered on all non-Apple phones, analysts said.

"The other makers are now scrambling" to find alterna-

tives, said Rob Enderle, a leading technology analyst based in San Jose.

Seo Won-seok, a Seoul-based analyst at Korea Investment said that the popular zooming and bounce-back functions the jury said Samsung stole from Apple will be hard to replicate.

The companies could opt to pay Apple licensing fees for access to the technology or develop smarter technology to

create similar features that don't violate the patent — at a cost likely to be passed onto consumers.

Apple lawyers are planning to ask that the two dozen Samsung devices found to have infringed its patents be barred from the U.S. market. Most of those devices are "legacy" products with almost nonexistent new sales in the United States. Apple lawyers will also ask that the judge

Summary of Apple's \$1 Billion Verdict

ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE ISSUE: Apple Inc. claimed Samsung Electronics Co.'s smartphones and computer tablets "slavishly copied" the iPhones and iPads. Samsung countered with its own claims that Apple used its wireless technology without proper compensation.

THE VERDICT: A nine-person jury unanimously agreed with Apple and ordered Samsung to pay \$1 billion. Most of the damages were tied to Samsung's smartphones. It rejected Samsung's counterclaims.

THE FALLOUT: The award represents about 1.5 percent of Samsung's annual revenues. Analysts said the embarrassment of the verdict is a bigger blow for Samsung than the financial setback. Still, the question remains whether Samsung and other Apple competitors will have to redesign their smartphones to avoid infringing Apple's patents. Most analysts agree the verdict sends a threatening message to device makers like Samsung who use Google's Android operating system.

WHAT'S NEXT: Samsung is asking the trial judge to toss out the jury's verdict. If that fails, the South Korean technology giant says it will appeal all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. For its part, Apple will ask the judge to triple the damages award to \$3 billion since the jury found Samsung "willfully" infringed its patents. Apple will also seek to have several of Samsung's smartphone's removed from the U.S. market. The judge set a Sept. 20 hearing and will decide these and other issues afterward.

OTHER LITIGATION: The two bitter rivals are tied up in the courts of nine other countries. Before the verdict was rendered in San Jose on Friday, a South Korean court issued a split decision and ordered both companies to pay the other nominal damages.

triple the damage award to \$3 billion since the jury found Samsung "willfully" copied Apple's patents.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A boy looks outside from his house half-submerged in floodwater on Friday in Daga township, Ayeyarwaddy division, about 78 miles northwest of Yangon, Myanmar.

Flooding in Myanmar Forces 85,000 People to Flee

At least 85,000 people in Myanmar fled their homes after the worst flooding in years submerged hundreds of thousands of acres of rice fields, a government relief official said Saturday.

BY AYE AYE WIN
Associated Press

YANGON, Myanmar • At least 85,000 people in Myanmar have fled their homes as the worst monsoon flooding in years submerged hundreds of thousands of acres of rice fields, a government relief of-

ficial said Saturday. Heavy rains over the last few weeks caused the inundation, which primarily affected the country's southern delta region, said Soe Tun, a member of the government's emergency response team.

Around 70,000 people have been displaced in the delta and are being housed at 219 emergency relief centers set up at schools and monasteries, he said. Another 15,000 people have been displaced elsewhere in the country, and more than 600,000 acres of rice fields have been swamped, he said.

Annual monsoon rains often cause flooding in the region, and this year's are the

heaviest since 2004, Soe Tun said.

However, the delta region was devastated in 2008 by Cyclone Nargis, which killed about 130,000 people and destroyed more than 800,000 homes and buildings.

No casualties have been confirmed during the recent floods, which have affected 200,000 people nationwide whose fields have been swamped with water, Soe Tun said. Some families which have not fled have moved to the upper floors of their dwellings.

Local newspapers have reported that heavy rains and flooding also damaged bridges, homes and rail lines.

Gambia Civic Activists Say Nine Executed

BY ABDOULIE JOHN
Associated Press

BANJUL, Gambia • Gambia has executed nine convicted criminals, the Civil Society Associations reported Saturday as Amnesty International warned that dozens more on death-row are under imminent threat as the West African nation carries out its first death sentences in 27 years.

President Yaya Jammeh vowed earlier this month to execute all inmates sentenced to death "to ensure that criminals get what they deserve, that is, those who killed are killed and those who deserve to be put away from the society are put away from the society in accordance with the law."

A government statement issued late Friday night said "All persons on death row

have been tried by the Gambian courts of competent jurisdiction and thereof convicted and sentenced to death in accordance with the law. They have exhausted all their legal rights of appeal as provided by the law."

It added "the peace and stability of our beloved nation as regards to protection of the lives, liberty and property of individuals must at all cost be preserved and jealously guarded."

Eight men and one woman were removed from their prison cells Friday night and executed, London-based Amnesty reported, quoting "credible sources." It said two of those executed are believed to be foreigners from Senegal.

A barrage of protests met the move, with expressions of shock coming from the African Union, the Economic Community of West

African States, the French and Nigerian governments and human rights groups.

It was not clear how the prisoners were executed, but Gambia's constitution says executions should be by hanging. "What is however clear is that inmates were rounded up at 9.30 p.m. Thursday August 23 and that by the morning of August 24, the bodies were actually lying in the Mile Two Prison yard," the Civil Society Associations of Gambia reported.

Amnesty warned "more persons are under threat of imminent executions today and in the coming days."

Amnesty said the executions are the first in Gambia since 1987. Gambia reinstated the death penalty in 1995 but had not executed anyone, former minister Omar Jallow has told The Associated Press.



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- MALAD GORGE FARMS
- MORRIS FARMS
- NASH CUSTOM HAY
- NORTH VALLEY VET
- NORTHWEST FARM CREDIT
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

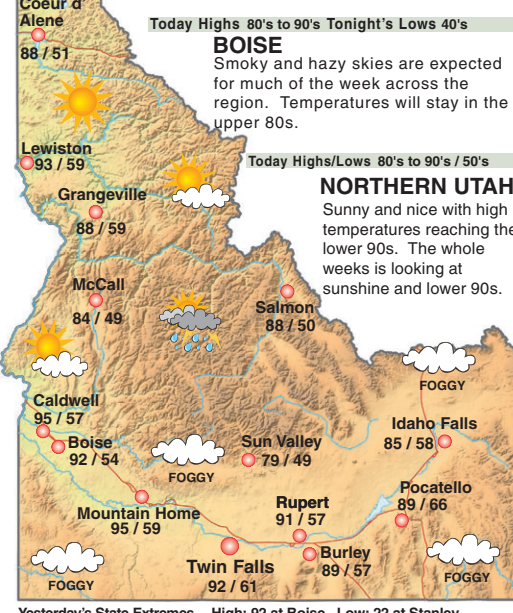
Today: A light haze from nearby fires. High 89.
Tonight: Hazy skies overnight. Low 57.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, more smoke. High 90.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	86°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	40°	Month to Date	0.24"
Normal High / Low	84° / 49°	Avg. Month to Date	0.31"
Record High	100° in 1981	Water Year to Date	8.27"
Record Low	35° in 1951	Avg. Water Year to Date	9.44"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Cooler temperatures with a smoky and hazy sky is expected for the next few days. High temperatures in the mid to upper 70s.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Isolated late day storms	A few lingering storms overnight	FOGGY	FOGGY	Cooling a little, lots of sunshine	Another nice day, partly cloudy
High 92°	Low 61°	91° / 59°	90° / 55°	84° / 50°	83° / 50°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	87°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	28%	5 pm Yesterday	29.89 in.	Today	Sunrise: 6:57 AM Sunset: 8:21 PM
Yesterday's Low	50°	Month to Date	0.44"	Yesterday's Low	13%	Today's Forecast Avg.	39%	Monday	Sunrise: 6:58 AM Sunset: 8:19 PM
Normal High / Low	82° / 49°	Avg. Month to Date	0.28"	Today's Forecast Avg.	39%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 6:59 AM Sunset: 8:18 PM
Record High	96° in 1969	Water Year to Date	8.97"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:00 AM Sunset: 8:16 PM
Record Low	32° in 1992	Avg. Water Year to Date	10.45"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30					

Moon Phases

Full	Last	New	First
Aug. 31	Sep. 8	Sep. 16	Sep. 22

Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Moonrise: 4:59 PM	Moonset: 1:38 AM
Monday	Moonrise: 5:46 PM	Moonset: 2:43 AM
Tuesday	Moonrise: 6:25 PM	Moonset: 3:50 AM

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday	City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	92/54	88/54	86/54	Atlanta	86/68	87/70	87/70
Bonnerville	92/54	88/54	86/54	Atlanta City	79/72	82/72	82/72
Burley	89/57	89/56	89/56	Baltimore	81/69	86/70	86/70
Challis	88/54	88/53	90/53	Bilings	89/57	94/64	94/64
Coeur d'Alene	88/51	85/50	77/50	Birmingham	90/69	91/72	91/72
Elko, NV	92/53	92/51	93/51	Boston	81/67	80/70	80/70
Eugene, OR	76/52	75/51	74/51	Charleston, SC	87/73	87/75	87/75
Gooding	87/56	86/55	86/55	Charleston, WV	86/63	86/66	86/66
Grace	85/56	85/56	88/56	Chicago	85/70	84/67	84/67
Hagerman	98/58	97/56	95/56	Cleveland	85/68	80/65	80/65
Hailey	86/55	85/55	87/55	Denver	91/60	93/62	93/62
Idaho Falls	85/58	86/57	90/57	Des Moines	84/63	90/64	90/64
Kalispell, MT	88/49	87/50	83/50	Detroit	87/70	84/66	84/66
Jerome	91/61	89/60	88/60	El Paso	95/75	96/75	96/75
Lewiston	93/59	91/58	85/58	Fairbanks	54/44	55/36	55/36
Malad City	89/60	89/59	91/59	Fargo	84/54	85/59	85/59
Malta	88/60	87/60	89/60	Honolulu	87/74	87/74	87/74
McCall	84/49	83/46	79/46	Houston	93/76	95/77	95/77
Missoula, MT	91/57	91/54	89/54	Indianapolis	90/70	90/70	83/65
Pocatello	89/66	90/65	92/65	Jacksonville	87/76	86/78	86/78
Portland, OR	76/55	74/52	79/52	Kansas City	83/67	88/65	88/65
Rupert	91/57	90/57	92/57	Las Vegas	89/79	100/80	100/80
Rexburg	84/55	85/54	88/54	Little Rock	89/72	89/71	89/71
Richland, WA	88/58	89/57	86/57	Los Angeles	79/62	80/64	83/64
Rogerson	81/56	81/57	81/57	Los Angeles	92/74	92/72	92/72
Salmon	89/60	89/49	89/49	Memphis	85/82	88/83	88/83
Salt Lake City, UT	92/71	91/71	92/71	Milwaukee	79/64	84/64	84/64
Spokane, WA	90/53	87/52	80/52	Nashville	92/69	92/71	92/71
Stanley	82/45	81/42	82/42	New Orleans	91/75	92/75	92/75
Sun Valley	79/49	78/48	81/48	New York	80/69	80/72	80/72
Yellowstone, MT	74/41	76/40	76/40	Omaha	87/69	90/69	90/69

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	68/48	80/53	Saskatoon	70/52	80/59
Cranbrook	76/41	79/42	Toronto	76/65	76/55
Edmonton	72/47	78/48	Vancouver	69/52	65/52
Kelowna	78/40	78/39	Victoria	69/56	67/58
Lethbridge	78/53	91/61	Winnipeg	74/55	76/56
Regina	74/55	84/63			

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	92	51	0.00"
Challis	83	36	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	n/a	n/a	n/a
Idaho Falls	83	40	0.00"
Jerome	87	45	0.00"
Lewiston	89	48	0.00"
Lowell	87	43	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a
Pocatello	87	41	0.00"
Rexburg	80	41	0.00"
Salmon	79	36	0.00"
Stanley	78	22	0.00"
Sun Valley	80	37	0.10"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	87°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	28%	5 pm Yesterday	29.89 in.	Today	Sunrise: 6:57 AM Sunset: 8:21 PM
Yesterday's Low	50°	Month to Date	0.44"	Yesterday's Low	13%	Today's Forecast Avg.	39%	Monday	Sunrise: 6:58 AM Sunset: 8:19 PM
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Record Low	32° in 1992	Avg. Water Year to Date	10.45"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30					

Moon Phases

Full	Last	New	First
Aug. 31	Sep. 8	Sep. 16	Sep. 22

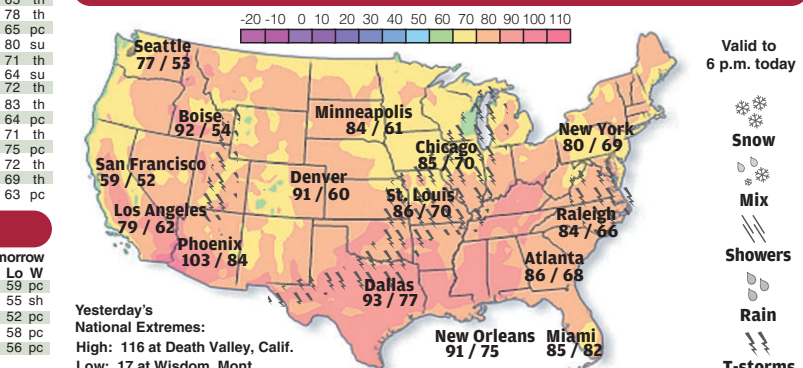
Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Moonrise: 4:59 PM	Moonset: 1:38 AM
Monday	Moonrise: 5:46 PM	Moonset: 2:43 AM
Tuesday	Moonrise: 6:25 PM	Moonset: 3:50 AM

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	86/68	87/70	Atlanta City	79/72	82/72	Atlanta	86/68	87/70
Baltimore	81/69	86/70	Bilings	89/57	94/64	Baltimore	81/69	86/70
Birmingham	90/69	91/72	Birmingham	90/69	91/72	Bilings	89/57	94/64
Boston	81/67	80/70	Boston	81/67	80/70	Birmingham	90/69	91/72
Charleston, SC	87/73	87/75	Charleston, WV	86/63	86/66	Boston	81/67	80/70
Chicago	85/70	84/67	Chicago	85/70	84/67	Charleston, SC	87/73	87/75
Cleveland	85/68	80/65	Cleveland	85/68	80/65	Chicago	85/70	84/67
Denver	91/60	93/62	Denver	91/60	93/62	Cleveland	85/68	80/65
Des Moines	84/63	90/64	Des Moines	84/63	90/64	Denver	91/60	93/62
Detroit	87/70	84/66	Detroit	87/70	84/66	Des Moines	84/63	90/64
El Paso	95/75	96/75	El Paso	95/75	96/75	Detroit	87/70	84/66
Fairbanks	54/44	55/36	Fairbanks	54/44	55/36	El Paso	95/75	96/75
Fargo	84/54	85/59	Fargo	84/54	85/59	Fairbanks	54/44	55/36
Honolulu	87/74	87/74	Honolulu	87/74	87/74	Fargo	84/54	85/59
Houston	93/76	95/77	Houston	93/76	95/77	Honolulu	87/74	87/74
Indianapolis	90/70	90/70	Indianapolis	90/70	90/70	Houston	93/76	95/77
Jacksonville	87/76	86/78	Jacksonville	87/76	86/78	Indianapolis	90/70	90/70
Kansas City	83/67	88/65	Kansas City	83/67	88/65	Jacksonville	87/76	86/78
Las Vegas	89/79	100/80	Las Vegas	89/79	100/80	Kansas City	83/67	88/65
Little Rock	89/72	89/71	Little Rock	89/72	89/71	Las Vegas	89/79	100/80
Los Angeles	79/62	80/64	Los Angeles	79/62	80/64	Little Rock	89/72	89/71
Los Angeles	92/74	92/72	Los Angeles	92/74	92/72	Los Angeles	79/62	80/64
Memphis	85/82	88/83	Memphis	85/82	88/83	Los Angeles	92/74	92/72
Milwaukee	79/64	84/64	Milwaukee	79/64	84/64	Memphis	85/82	88/83
Nashville	92/69	92/71	Nashville	92/69	92/71	Milwaukee	79/64	84/64
New Orleans	91/75	92/75	New Orleans	91/75	92/75	Nashville	92/69	92/71
New York	80/69	80/72	New York	80/69	80/72	New Orleans	91/75	92/75
Oklahoma City	87/69	90/69	Oklahoma City	87/69	90/69	New York	80/69	80/72
Omaha	87/61	90/63	Omaha	87/61	90/63	Oklahoma City	87/69	90/69

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Weather Report
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GREEN MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
The searching-out and thorough investigation of truth ought to be the primary study of man.

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Storm Forces GOP to Scrap First Day of Convention

BY DAVID ESPO
 Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. • Republican officials abruptly announced plans Saturday night to scrap the first day of their national convention, bowing to the threat of Tropical Storm Isaac as it bore down menacingly on Florida.

"The safety of those in Isaac's path is of the utmost importance," tweeted Mitt Romney, his formal nomination as presidential candidate pushed back by a minimum of 24 hours from Monday night to Tuesday.

The announcement was made as convention-goers flocked to the Tampa Bay area by the planeload for what had been scripted as four days of political pageantry and speechmaking with a purpose — to propel Romney into the fall campaign against President Barack Obama.

Officials said they hoped to begin laying out a revised schedule on Sunday.

Romney campaigned in battleground Ohio during the day, pledging to help female entrepreneurs and innovators who are eager to create small businesses and the jobs that go with them. It was an economy-themed countdown to a convention taking shape in a city already bristling with security — and bracing for a possible hurricane.

"Women in this country are more likely to start busi-

nesses than men. Women need our help," said the Republican presidential challenger, eager to relegate recent controversy over abortion to the sidelines and make the nation's slow economic recovery the dominant issue of his convention week.

Reince Priebus, the Republican Party chairman, told reporters on an early evening conference call that no state delegations had changed their travel plans because of the storm. "Everyone is planning on being here and we hope we are up and running and expect all of our delegates to be here," he said.

Yet with rain and high winds in the forecast, and with the threat of a storm surge and possible flooding, convention organizers said they were making contingency plans to move delegates who have been booked into beachfront hotels to other locations if necessary.

"Our first priority is ensuring the safety of delegates, al-

ternates, guests, members of the media attending the Republican National Convention, and citizens of the Tampa Bay area," convention CEO Bill Harris said in an emailed announcement that followed private conversations involving Romney's campaign, Florida Gov. Rick Scott's office, security officials and others.

The announcement said that while the convention would officially be gaveled into session on Monday as scheduled, the day's events would be canceled until Tuesday.

The announcement made the GOP convention the party's second in a row to be disrupted by weather. Four years ago, the delegates gathered in St. Paul, Minn., but Hurricane Gustav, slamming the Gulf Coast, led to a one-day postponement.

In that case, party officials rewrote their script to make President George W. Bush's speech into a video appear-

ance, and to cancel plans for Vice President Dick Cheney to appear before the delegates. Both men were unpopular at the time.

Four years later, there was no immediate sign that Romney's forces would do any-

thing other than squeeze two nights' of platform programming into one. Nor did it appear the postponement would cost them much in political terms, since the television networks had already announced they would not be

carrying any of Monday's events live.

Despite the disruption, Priebus said, "we are optimistic that we will begin an exciting, robust convention that will nominate the Romney-Ryan ticket."

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SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

No. 1 CSI Dispatches Wyoming Duo

BY DAVID BASHORE
dbashore@magicvalley.com



TWIN FALLS • If this is the baseline from which the top-ranked College of Southern Idaho volleyball team improves through the end of the season, look out.

CSI made it look easy Saturday, closing out the Buffalo Wild Wings Tournament with two more victories, both in straight sets over Sheridan College and No. 18 Casper College, both of Wyoming.

The Golden Eagles (4-0) beat Casper 25-18, 25-14, 25-21, a few hours after dispatching Sheridan 25-1, 25-14, 25-9.

CSI kept its errors down in both matches, hitting with ruthless efficiency.

"It's just what we've been working on in practice, playing low-error volleyball," said Bierma, who had

eight kills without an error in the win over Casper. "In practice if we're playing a game and we have a certain number of errors, it's automatically over right there. We're working hard on keeping errors down and keeping it in play."

Keani Passi and Liene Mellupe had eight kills for CSI in the win, while Kaylee Holmstead added seven without an error.

After redshirting in 2011 to learn a new position, the Declo High graduate looked right at home in the middle despite being undersized. She relied on instinct and quickness to have a solid weekend.

"It was great, because I had a slight injury and didn't know if I was going to be able to play," said Holmstead. "Maybe that made me push even harder, and I

Please see VOLLEYBALL, S2

Otte Qualifies For Boise Open, Golf Pro Championship

BY DAVID BASHORE
dbashore@magicvalley.com

BUHL • Preston Otte, former Burley High golfer and current golf pro at Clear Lake Country Club, has qualified for the Web.com Tour's Boise Open next month.

Otte qualified for the event, as well as the 2013 PGA Professional National Championship, by finishing tied for third in the Rocky Mountain Section PGA Professional Championship Monday and Tuesday at Huntsman Springs Golf Course and Club in Driggs.

The event was primarily geared as a qualifying tournament for the PGA event, which will be held at the Sunriver Resort in Bend, Ore., but because the Boise Open was right around the corner, three spots were available for that tournament as well.

"Anytime a PGA section has a PGA Tour or Web.com Tour event in its section, usually it's courtesy to have the section have a couple of their members in the event," said Otte, referring to the "closed qualifier" portion of the event last week. An open qualifier for any professional will be held Sept. 10 at Banbury Golf Club in Eagle.

Professionals could opt-

in to the qualifying for the Boise Open, Otte said, for an additional fee on top of the entry fee for the section championship. He finished tied for third in the section championship, necessitating a playoff for the section's final berth in the Bend tournament next year.

Otte won the playoff, booking his place at Sunriver June 23-26, 2013. The top 20 finishers at the PGA Professional National Championship, out of 312 golf pros that qualify for the tournament, will earn a berth in a PGA major: 2013 PGA Championship at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y.

"I want to say you treat every playoff the same, but in the heat of the moment it depends on how you'd been playing. I'd been playing good on the last day — I didn't have a putt outside of 15 feet that wasn't for birdie, but I couldn't make a putt to save my life," Otte said. "But those are the days you try to stay patient, I knew I was playing pretty well. Even though I scored really well, it was frustrating, because it could have been one of those 61 (score) days."

Because the second-place finisher in the event didn't register for the Boise Open qualifying, both Otte and Tom Anderson, who he

Please see OTTE, S2

VIKINGMAN

SWIM, BIKE, RUN



PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS
Kevin Everett arrives at transition for the running portion of the Vikingman Triathlon on Saturday in Heyburn.

First-timers Win at Vikingman

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

HEYBURN • In 10 years of participating in triathlons, Jeri Mabey of Bountiful, Utah, has had some success, but nothing like this.

As Mabey sat in the grassy shade of Riverside Park with her Vikingman trophy — a heavy, shiny slab of engraved granite — the 58-year-old grandmother of 10 smiled and talked about how "shocked" she was to win first overall female in the Olympic triathlon.

"I felt really great the whole time. It's the best I've ever felt on the run," said Mabey, who finished in 2 hours, 50 minutes, 30 seconds. "I love swimming in the river, I'm not a great swimmer. That helps me a lot in a race to have the current. I was frozen on the bike; that was cold."

Mabey was one of many Vikingman first-timers, as the race continues to grow in its sixth year. According to race director Lisa Clines, this year's Vikingman had its largest registration numbers to date.

How did the event go? "You're talking to the wrong person," Clines said, "because I'm the one who sees all the glitches and mistakes. I'd like to hear from the athletes what they think."

Ask an athlete like Eric Snow of Twin Falls, who competes at about five triathlons each year throughout the Northwest.

"The organization of the race was great," Snow said. "We had a little bit of a rough road on some of the (bike) sections out here in the country, but overall the course was great and the weather was great. Couldn't ask for much better."

This was also Snow's first Vikingman, and he had the same first-timer luck as Mabey. He was the top male overall finisher in the Olympic, coming in at 2:30:10.

The 26-year-old Snow graduated from Twin Falls High, ran track at Linfield College in Oregon, and then jumped into triathlon.

Please see VIKINGMAN, S2



A Vikingman Triathlon competitor makes his way from the Snake River on Saturday in Heyburn.

What's Next for Vandals as WAC Era Closes?

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW • The losses kept piling up for the Idaho football team, even during the offseason.

Both the Mountain West and the Sun Belt conferences rejected the Vandals' request for membership. Meanwhile, other football programs bailed out of the Western Athletic Conference.



That left the future of the Idaho football program uncertain, as after this season the WAC football roster would consist only of the Vandals and New Mexico State.

Idaho coach Robb Akey is tired of the whole process. "We are the unwanted red-headed stepchild, no offense to any redheads," Akey said. "Nobody seems to want the Vandals right now."

"I promise you that's got a chip on my shoulder," Akey said.

Idaho officials last week announced that the Vandals will remain in the top division of college football, but after this season will compete as an independent. Athletic director Rob Spear acknowledged the challenge that poses in scheduling games, and said he hoped it only lasted for two years before the Vandals were invited to join a conference.

With a tiny television market, a tiny fan base and little success since moving up to the FBS in 1996, it's not a surprise that the wholesale shuffling of the college football landscape has left the Vandals on the outside.

They are located in Moscow, a town of just over 20,000 in the remote Idaho Panhandle. Even in their own neighborhood the Vandals play second fiddle to the

Please see WAC, S2

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LOCAL ROUNDUP

Twin Falls Boys Make Pocatello Pay the Penalty

TIMES-NEWS

POCATELLO • Taylor Haman's penalty kick midway through the second half proved to be the match-winning goal for the Twin Falls boys soccer team, which beat Pocatello 2-1 on Saturday.

Brandon Salazar got the Bruins on the board early in the second half, setting the stage for Haman's winner.

Twin Falls visits Minico on Tuesday.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL 3, MCCALL-DONNELLY 1

McCALL • The Community School created almost 10 good chances but scoring three proved to be enough.

Jay Fitz, Mason Noyes and Will Harder scored for the Cutthroats, who visit Gooding on Monday.

CANYON RIDGE 3, PRESTON 3

PRESTON • Hadir Saad scored a goal and assisted on Aberham DelaTorre's strike to help Canyon Ridge take a draw at Preston.

Om Basnet added a third goal in the Riverhawks.

Canyon Ridge (0-1-1) plays at Jerome on Tuesday.

JEROME 13, FILER 0

JEROME • The Tigers scored early and often in a rout of the visiting Wildcats. No scoring summary was available.

Jerome (2-0-1) hosts Canyon Ridge on Tuesday.

MINICO 2, RIGBY 2

RIGBY • Aaron Linares scored the tying goal for Minico as the two teams battled to the tie.

Geovani Saldana had the lone first half goal for the Spartans as Minico trailed 2-1 at the break.

Minico had 10 shots on goal, while Spartan goalie Edgar Tapia had six saves.

Minico (0-1-1) hosts Twin Falls on Tuesday.

WOOD RIVER 0, BONNEVILLE 0

IDAHO FALLS • The Wolverines had 12 shots on goal but none were able to rattle the back of the net as they settled for their second straight scoreless draw.

Kyle Weller had seven saves in goal for Wood River.

"The boys played a really good game and moved the ball really well," said Wood River assistant coach Eric Henderson. "It was a high quality game played by both teams."

Wood River (0-0-2) hosts Burley on Tuesday.

Girls Soccer**TWIN FALLS 3, POCATELLO 0**

TWIN FALLS • The Bruins improved to 2-1 with the win

over the Indians.

Twin Falls led 2-0 after the first half on goals by Ellen Bartlett off an assist by Becca Behrens and Tanner Thompson. Nicola Costello recorded the third goal for the Bruins who host Minico on Tuesday.

"The girls played a great game with good passing," said Twin Falls coach Katie Kauffman.

PRESTON 6, CANYON RIDGE 1

PRESTON • The Indians put six past Canyon Ridge and strolled to victory.

Alex Jahns had the lone Riverhawk goal, off an assist by Courtney Stenger.

Canyon Ridge (0-1) hosts Jerome on Tuesday.

WOOD RIVER 2, BONNEVILLE 0

HAILEY • Sammy Sutton had a goal in each half to lift Wood River to victory over the Bees.

The Wolverines (1-1) travel to Burley on Tuesday.

MINICO 2, RIGBY 2

RUPERT • Taylor Van Tassel scored with two minutes remaining to rescue a draw for Minico.

Eloisa Gonzalez scored the other goal for the Spartans, who trailed 1-0 at halftime.

Junior goalie Dakota Twiss recorded 19 saves for Minico (0-3-1).

The Spartans are on the road at Twin Falls on Tuesday.

JEROME 5, FILER 0

FILER • The Tigers held a 1-0 halftime lead and tacked on four goals in the second half for the win.

Filer (1-1, 1-0 High Desert) hosts Bliss on Monday.

AMERICAN FALLS 4, BURLEY 3

AMERICAN FALLS • Kesley Masoner had two goals and Natalea McCombs added a third goal in the Burley loss.

"This was one of our better games," said Burley coach Ray Sansom. "The girls fought hard."

The Bobcats had 20 shots on goal and the Beavers had 13 with goalie Jackie Hamblen recording four saves.

Burley (1-2) hosts Wood River on Tuesday.

MCCALL-DONNELLY 4, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 1

McCALL • Lilly Jenner had the lone goal for the Cutthroats in the loss.

"It's good to play a challenging opponent," said assistant coach Erika Connelly who was upbeat even in the loss. "Lilly was our player of the weekend."

Community School (2-2) travels to Gooding on Monday.

Denny Hamlin Gets First Win at Bristol

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRISTOL, Tenn. • Denny Hamlin moved toward the top seed in NASCAR's championship race by using a calculated late pass to win for the first time at Bristol Motor Speedway.

Hamlin flirted with Carl Edwards for the lead late in the race, and set up the move with 39 laps remaining Saturday night. Hamlin used a slide move to get past Edwards, then held on as Edwards tried to use a cross-over move to get back in front.

It didn't work for Edwards, and Hamlin drove away for his third victory of the season.

"My biggest win, this is such a great feeling," said Hamlin, who praised the set-up crew chief Darian Grubb

used for the Joe Gibbs Racing Toyota.

"It just hauled the mail. This is just a big win, I don't know how else to explain it."

There's two races left before the field is reset for the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship, and seeding is done by "regular-season" wins. With three victories, Hamlin is tied with defending champion Tony Stewart, Jimmie Johnson and Brad Keselowski for most in the series.

The four would be tied for the top seed right now, but all want at least one more win to break the logjam.

"We're not done winning yet. We've still got a few more to go," Hamlin promised.

Johnson finished second and clinched a berth in the

Chase, as did Greg Biffle and Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Jeff Gordon was third — giving Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet's second and third — followed by Brian Vickers in a Toyota and Marcos Ambrose in a Ford.

Kyle Busch was a quiet sixth, Clint Bowyer was seventh and Joey Logano, winner of the Nationwide Series race Friday night, was eighth. Kasey Kahne and Paul Menard rounded out the top 10. Edwards ended up 22nd.

The race was the first since track owner Bruton Smith ordered a grinding of the top groove around the track in an effort to narrow the racing surface. His goal was to bring back bumping and banging to Bristol after several consecutive disappointing crowds.

WAC

Continued from Sports 1

little success since moving up to the FBS in 1996, it's not a surprise that the wholesale shuffling of the college football landscape has left the Vandals on the outside.

They are located in Moscow, a town of just over 20,000 in the remote Idaho Panhandle. Even in their own neighborhood the Vandals play second fiddle to the Pac-12's Washington State, located just eight miles away in Pullman.

More galling to Vandals fans has been the rise of Boise State football, 300 miles south in the state capital. The Broncos have enjoyed national success for a decade and in recent years abandoned the WAC for the Mountain West and will soon be bound for the Big East. The future of the Idaho-Boise State rivalry game is in doubt.

Moscow is in the Spokane, Wash., television market, and the 1.5 million households in that market were not enough for the Mountain West, Idaho athletic director Rob Spear said.

Then there's Idaho's poor record since moving up to the FBS. The Vandals have had just four winning seasons and 12 losing campaigns under coaches such as Chris Tormey, Tom Cable, Nick Holt and Dennis Erickson.

That has fueled talk in some quarters that the Vandals should return to the FCS-level Big Sky Conference, where they were once a power.

But Idaho administrators insist they are committed to the FBS.

This year, the WAC football roster consists of Idaho, New Mexico State, Utah State, San Jose State, Louisiana Tech, Texas-San Antonio and Texas State. All but Idaho and New Mexico State are scheduled to leave after this season, and league officials have said the WAC's days as a football conference are numbered.

The Vandals were 2-10 last season, and are picked by coaches to finish fifth in the seven-team league

Akey, entering his sixth season, said he believes Idaho will be competitive this year.

"We want to win the last WAC championship," Akey said.

He acknowledged it has been tough watching former WAC teams like Boise State, Nevada and Fresno State get scooped up by other leagues while the Vandals are turned away.

"I'm kind of tired of people telling me we're not good enough, we're not wanted, we're not going to do this, we're not going to do that," Akey said.

Vikingman

Continued from Sports 1

"After I graduated I was looking for something to do, so definitely it's triathlon from here on out," said Snow, who has also competed at Burley's Spudman and Murtaugh's Magic Man. "It's always nice to support some of the local races."

Vikingman features a half-distance triathlon (1.2-mile swim, 5.6-mile bike, 13.1-mile run), Olympic-distance triathlon (1,500 meter swim, 29 mile bike, 6.2 mile run), half and Olympic aquabike, and an Olympic duathlon (3.1 mile run, 29 mile bike, 6.2 mile run). It also offers a half marathon, a 5K and a family fun run.

"I like to think we do things to bring families together," Clines said. "There was a lady here who had three 13-year-olds, two were her grandsons and one was a friend. They did the half-marathon. She said it keeps them active, keeps them busy and keeps them off the street."

Vikingman proceeds go to charity.

"The whole point of this is to benefit the community," Clines said. "When I know that all the money goes to support community fitness programs for kids and scholarships for kids ... that's what the world is all about. Family and friends and working toward something together."



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

A Vikingman Triathlon competitor leaves the bike transition to begin the cycling leg of the event on Saturday in Heyburn.

2012 VIKINGMAN**CHALLENGE**

For complete results, visit Vikingman.org.

Top 3 Overall Individuals**HALF TRIATHLON**

Male: 1. John McKinley 4 hours, 35 minutes, 50 seconds; 2. Josh Ashby 4:43:06; 3. Gentry Vost 4:51:20.
Female: 1. Laura Vost 5:03:36; 2. Melissa Pett 5:12:04; 3. Brigitta Gruenberg 5:13:53.

OLYMPIC TRIATHLON

Male: 1. Eric Snow 2:30:10; 2. Placido Gomez 2:31:14; 3. George Widenor 2:31:49.
Female: 1. Jeri Mabey 2:50:30; 2. Kathy Lee 2:54:38; 3. Carissa Miller 3:00:27.

DUATHLON

Male: 1. Jon Engen 2:19:22; 2. Clyde Goodrich 2:20:27; 3. Jason Leiker 2:43:42.

Female: 1. Jessica LaRoche 3:05:40; 2. Mary Whitaker 3:35:04; 3. Kathleen Hodges 4:09:56.

HALF AQUABIKE

Male: 1. Fred Mabey 3:14:23; 2. Rob Johnson 3:22:00; 3. Doug Fuhrman 3:29:23.

Female: 1. Alyson Hockett 3:19:58; 2. Kristin Muchow 3:33:25; 3. Marie Newton 3:40:35.

OLYMPIC AQUABIKE

Male: 1. Joseph Reitan 1:41:24; 2. Trevor Reno 1:53:36; 3. Randy Wadsworth 1:56:00.

Female: 1. Bailey Clifford 2:08:45; 2. Brooke Green 2:19:14; 3. Kirsten Douglas 2:19:42.

HALF MARATHON

Male: 1. Brandon Teeter 1:17:37; 2. Landen Teeter 1:17:43; 3. Tyler Gillette 1:53:36.

Female: 1. Toni Orth 1:33:00; 2. Sierra Zollinger 1:44:52; 3. ShaLisa Larsen 1:55:54.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Wendell Football and Soccer Registrations

Wendell Recreation District will hold registrations for flag football and soccer on Aug. 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. at McGinnis Park. Flag football registration is open to grades 3-4. Soccer is open to boys and girls grades 1-6, and players must provide their own soccer ball and shin guards. Parent or guardian accompaniment is required for all participants. Cost is \$15 and includes a team T-shirt. Information: Randy or Beth Andrus, 536-6409, after 6 p.m.

TFHS Golf Fundraiser

Twin Falls golfer Kyle Miley will hold fundraiser golf scramble Sept. 16 at Twin Falls Golf Club, with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Cost is \$40 per individual or \$160 per team and includes greens fees and lunch. All proceeds benefit the Twin Falls High School golf team. Information: 733-3326.

M.V. Amateur

The Magic Valley Amateur is Sept. 1-3 at Twin Falls Golf Club. Entry deadline is Aug. 30 at 3 p.m. and cost is \$90.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Garcia Holds Edge at Barclays; Watney 2 strokes back

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. • The greens were so fast that Sergio Garcia didn't know when the ball was going to stop. He was happy to see the day end with a 2-under 69, giving him a two-shot lead over Nick Watney going into the final round of The Barclays.

Garcia fell out of the lead with a three-putt bogey on the third hole, but he didn't have another one the rest of the round on a Bethpage Black course that lived up to its tough reputation Saturday because of greens that reminded players of another course on Long Island.

Shinnecock Hills came up more than once. That's when the USGA lost control of the greens in the final round of the 2004 U.S. Open, and even had to water one green in the middle of the round. Bethpage wasn't that bad, but it was close.

Watney, who made five putts over 15 feet, three-putted the final hole when his putt went racing 10 feet by the cup. He had to settle for a 71, giving him another round in the final group with Garcia.

Tiger Woods, who started the third round three shots out of the lead, three-putted for bogey three times on the front nine alone. He had another three-putt on the 14th hole, this one from 15 feet, and had a 72 that put him six shots behind.

CANADIAN WOMEN'S OPEN

COQUITLAM, British Columbia • Lydia Ko took a one-stroke lead in the Canadian Women's Open in her bid to become the youngest winner in LPGA Tour history, shooting an even-par 72.

The 15-year-old South Korean-born New Zealander had an 8-under 208 total at The Vancouver Golf Club.

Also trying to become the fifth amateur winner and first since JoAnne Carner in the 1969 Burdine's Invitational, Ko won the U.S. Women's Amateur two weeks ago. In January, she won the New South Wales Open in Australia at 14 to become the youngest player to win a professional tour event.

Lexi Thompson is the youngest LPGA Tour winner, taking the Navistar LPGA Classic last September at 16.

Ko bogeyed the par-4 18th, making a 5-foot putt after her 4-foot par try lipped out.

BOEING CLASSIC

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. • Tom Jenkins holed out for eagle on the par-4 third hole and finished with a bogey-free 7-under 65 to take a three-shot lead in the Boeing Classic.

The 64-year-old Jenkins is trying to become the oldest

winner in Champions Tour history. Mike Fetchick was 63 when he won the 1985 Hilton Head Seniors Invitational.

Jenkins had a 9-under 135 total at TPC Snoqualmie Ridge. He won the last of his seven titles on the 50-and-over tour in 2006. On the 439-yard third hole, Jenkins hit an 8-iron from 148 yards that bounced off the collar of the green and rolled into the cup. He followed with a birdie on No. 4 and added four more birdies.

JOHNNIE WALKER CHAMPIONSHIP

GLENEAGLES, Scotland • Scotland's Paul Lawrie shot a 5-under 67 to take a one-stroke lead after the third round of the Johnnie Walker Championship.

Lawrie had a 12-under 204 total on the PGA Centenary Course, the site of the 2014 Ryder Cup. France's Romain Wattel was second after a 63.

Otte

Continued from Sports 1

beat in the playoff for Bend, qualified for the event Sept. 13-16 at Hillcrest Country Club.

It'll be Otte's second big-time event, after the Justin Timberlake Shriners Hospital for Children Open, a PGA Tour event, late last year. He plans to soak in the moment much like last time and just roll with the

punches as the event progresses.

"I'm a realist. I know I haven't put the time in to demand of myself what I'd hope but I'm also going to make the most of this opportunity," Otte said. "I'll do the work here at work but I'm going to bust my tail to do the best I can. I'll definitely try to make the most of it, and come tournament time I'll have fun and let whatever happen, happen."

SCOREBOARD

Odds

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

National League	FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
St. Louis	-130	at Cincinnati	+120	
at New York	-140	Houston	+130	
at Pittsburgh	-135	Milwaukee	+125	
at Philadelphia	-115	Washington	+105	
Colorado	-110	at Chicago	+100	
at Los Angeles	-155	Miami	+145	
at Arizona	-145	San Diego	+135	
at San Francisco	-125	Atlanta	+115	

American League	FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Detroit	-140	Los Angeles	+135	
New York	-145	at Cleveland	+135	
at Baltimore	-140	Toronto	+120	
at Boston	-145	Kansas City	+135	
at Chicago	-160	Seattle	+150	
at Texas	-130	Minnesota	+120	

NFL Football

Thursday	FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
South Carolina	4	7	(46)	at Vanderbilt	
UCF	23	24	(46½)	at Alcorn	
at Ball St.	3	3½	(54½)	E. Michigan	
Texas A&M-a	5½	7½	(63½)	Louisiana Tech	
at UConn	25	24½	(56)	UMass	
UCLA	15½	15½	(56)	at Rice	
at BYU	13½	13½	(51)	Washington St.	
Minnesota	9	8½	(50)	at UNLV	
at South Alabama	6	6½	(54)	UTSA	

Friday

Tennessee-b	2½	3½	(53)	NC State	
at Michigan St.	4½	7	(49½)	Boise St.	
at Stanford	26	25½	(52)	San Jose St.	

Saturday

North Dame-c	17	17	(57½)	Navy	
at West Virginia	21½	24	(64½)	Marshall	
at Penn St.	9	9	(44½)	Ohio	
at Northwester	1	1½	(54)	at Syracuse	
at Ohio St.	23	23	(57)	Miami (Ohio)	
at Illinois	10	10	(40)	W. Michigan	
Tulsa	Pk	1	(52½)	at Iowa St.	
at California	11	10½	(53½)	Nebraska	
at Nebraska	15½	15½	(53)	Southern Miss.	
at Western College	1	1	(44)	Miami	
at Iowa	6	6½	(50)	N. Illinois	
Colorado-e	5	6	(47)	Colorado St.	
at Georgia	37½	37½	(53½)	Buffalo	
at Florida	23½	29	(48)	Bowling Green	
at Texas	28	29	(51)	Wyoming	
at Houston	36½	36½	(56½)	at Texas Tech	
Clemson-b	1	2	(56½)	Auburn	
at Southern Cal	37	40	(63)	Hawaii	
Alabama-f	11	12½	(45)	Michigan	
Rutgers	19	20	(48)	at Tulane	
Oklahoma	29	30½	(62½)	at Oklahoma	
at Arizona	9	10½	(63)	Toledo	
at Washington	12	14½	(61½)	San Diego St.	
Troy	3	6	(47½)	at UAB	
at Duke	3½	4	(51½)	at FIU	
at LSU	42½	43	(52)	North Texas	
at Oregon	33	35½	(68)	Arkansas St.	

Sept. 2

at Louisville	14	14	Kentucky	
at Baylor	12	10½	SMU	

Sept. 3

at Virginia Tech	7	7	Georgia Tech	
at Shreveport, La.				
at Atlanta				
at Dublin				
at Chicago				
at Denver				
at Arlington, Texas				

Preseason NFL

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
at Denver	2½	1½	(40)	San Francisco
at NY Jets	3	2½	(40½)	Carolina

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	77	49	.611	-
Atlanta	72	55	.567	5½
Philadelphia	60	67	.472	17½
New York	58	69	.457	19½
Miami	57	71	.445	21

Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	77	51	.602	-
St. Louis	69	57	.548	7
Pittsburgh	68	58	.540	8
Milwaukee	58	67	.464	17½
Chicago	48	77	.384	27½
Houston	40	87	.315	36½

West	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	69	56	.559	-
Los Angeles	61	58	.512	2
Arizona	64	63	.504	7
San Diego	58	70	.453	13½
Colorado	51	74	.408	19

Saturday's Games

Colorado 4, Chicago Cubs 3
NY Mets 3, Houston 1
Atlanta 7, San Francisco 3
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 0
Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
San Diego 9, Arizona 3
L.A. Dodgers 8, Miami 2

Sunday's Games

Houston (Harrel 10-9) at NY Mets (Hefer 2-15), 11:30 a.m. St. Louis (Mairnigh 12-10) at Cincinnati (Haley 10-8), 11:35 a.m.
Milwaukee (McGee 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Bedard 7-13), 11:35 a.m.
Washington (Zimmerman 9-7) at Philadelphia (ClLee 2-7), 11:35 a.m.
Colorado (Chacin 1-3) at Chicago Cubs (Volstad 0-9), 12:20 p.m.
Miami (Buehrle 11-11) at L.A. Dodgers (Harang 6-9), 2:10 p.m.
San Diego (Holmes 8-9) at Arizona (Saunders 6-7), 2:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Voth 12-4) at San Francisco (Linccum 7-13), 6:05 p.m.

DOGGERS & MARLINS 2

Miami	ab	r	h	bi	Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
GJondz cf	3	1	0	0	M Ellis 2b	4	2	3	1
Dolan 2b	4	0	1	0	Belickar p	0	0	0	0
Stevens 5	4	0	1	0	L Cruz 2b	5	1	2	2
Cal Lee lb	4	0	0	0	Kemp cf	5	1	3	0
Rayson rf	4	1	1	0	AdGonz lb	5	1	1	3
Ruggin lf	3	0	0	0	RHrnz ss	4	0	0	0
LJuck c	1	0	0	0	Ethier rf	4	2	4	1
DMprh 3b	3	0	0	0	JRber lf	4	0	1	0
JHrnsh p	1	0	0	0	A Ellis c	4	0	2	1
Peterson p	1	0	0	0	Kershaw p	2	0	0	0
Hatch p	1	0	0	0	Punto ph-2f	2	0	0	0
H Bell p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	2	3	2	Totals	37	8	16	8

REDS & CARDINALS 2

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi	Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi
Jay of	4	0	2	0	Cozart ss	5	0	0	0
McPnt 3b	3	0	1	0	S Stubbs cf	5	0	1	0
Holliday lf	4	0	2	0	BPhillps 2b	5	2	3	2
Craig lb	4	0	0	0	Ludwick lf	4	1	3	0
Beltman rf	4	0	0	0	Frazier lf	3	2	0	1
Schnir 2b	4	0	1	0	Bruce rf	3	2	1	2
TLCruz c	4	2	2	0	Rolen 3b	2	1	2	1
Furcal ss	4	2	0	0	DNAw c	4	0	1	1
JGard p	2	0	1	0	Leake p	3	1	2	0
SRonsh p	1	0	0	0	M Marshall p	0	0	0	0
Dicksn p	0	0	0	0	Hesey ph	1	0	0	0
Rzpczy p	0	0	0	0	Broton p	0	0	0	0
Desals ph	1	0	0	0	Hooover p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	11	1	Totals	35	8	12	8

PIRATES 4, BREWERS 0

Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi	Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi
AWalk lf	4	0	0	0	Tabatba lf	1	3	1	1
Rains lf	4	0	0	0	Gonzalez 2b	1	0	0	0
Brann lf	4	0	0	0	Snyder rf	4	0	1	1
ARmr 3b	4	0	0	0	AMCof c	4	0	0	0
Hart lb	4	0	0	0	GJones lf-rf	4	0	0	0
Mlnd c	4	0	1	0	Walker 2b	4	0	0	0
Gonz cf	3	0	0	0	Bruce rf	3	2	2	0
LHRMZ p	0	0	0	0	MKRC c	2	1	1	1
Lucroy ph	1	0	0	0	Barnes ss	2	1	1	0
Blanchi ss	4	0	2	0	Karnstn p	3	1	1	1
Marc p	1	0	0	0	Watson p	0	0	0	0
Iskiahw ph	1	0	1	0	Grip p	0	0	0	0
Verap p	0	0	0	0	Hannhp p	0	0	0	0
Morgan cf	2	0	0	0					
Totals	35	0	0	0	Totals	31	4	7	4

MILWAUKEE

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi	Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi
JGarcia 1-3,5	6	7	4	2	5				
Dickson	1	4	4	2	1				
Rzpczynski	1	0	0	0	1				

CINCINNATI

Leake W-6-8	623	10	2	2	0	3
Marshall H-7	13	0	0	0	0	0
Broton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoover	1	0	0	0	0	0

HANRAHAN

Umpires—Home, Ted Barrett; First, Brian Runge; Second, Tim McClelland; Third, Jordan Baker.
T-258, A-41,680 (42,319).

PHILADELPHIA

Washington	ab	r	h	bi	Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi
LHRMZ 2b	4	0	1	0	Rodrigz 2b	2	1	1	0
Harpz cf	4	0	1	0	Frazier 2b	3	1	1	0
Zimmer 3b	4	0	0	0	Ludwick lf	4	1	3	0
Larab 3b	4	0	0	0	Howard lb	4	0	0	0
Wirth lf	4	0	1	0	Myer cf	3	2	3	3
Bernd lf	3	0	1	0	Kraetz c	4	0	1	1
ESPinos ss	4	1	2	0	Pierre lf	3	0	0	0
Kuszuk c	2	1	1	0	Wagnth p	1	0	0	0
Gonz cf	2	0	0	0	Pateln p	0	0	0	0
LHRMZ p	0	0	0	0	MKRC c	2	1	1	1
Lucroy ph	1	0	0	0	Barnes ss	2	1	1	0
Blanchi ss	4	0	2	0	Karnstn p	3	1	1	1
Marc p	1	0	0	0	Watson p	0	0	0	0
Iskiahw ph	1	0	1	0	Grip p	0	0	0	0
Verap p	0	0	0	0	Hannhp p	0	0	0	0
Morgan cf	2	0	0	0					
Totals	35	0	0	0	Totals	31	4	7	4

Should Parents Just Say No to Football?

Break out the face paint. Study up for those fantasy league drafts. Make sure the big-screen television and comfy recliner are in the perfect working order.

Yes, we're ready for some football!

Just as long as it's not our children playing that barbaric game.

On any given day, a new report seems to emerge about some ex-player who no longer knows what planet he's on because of all the blows he took on the gridiron. Most of us are familiar with someone who's walking proof — if they can still walk — of the damage caused by those Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays: the 40-year-old with the crippled knees of someone twice his age; the middle-aged guy who can no longer stand up straight because he spent too much time using his body as a battering ram.

We all know that football is bad for the body, which brings up a troubling dilemma for moms and dads:

Should they let their kids play?

This debate should be playing out in kitchens and bedrooms all across this land. Maybe there should put a prominent label on every helmet, sort of like they have cigarettes cartons. "Warning: Playing football is dangerous to your health."

Bob Cook, who blogs on youth sports, faced that issue with his own son. Admittedly, he didn't want his child to play. In fact, he talked the kid out of joining his high school team as a sophomore. But his son kept pressing, and Cook finally relented. A few weeks ago, he dropped off his 15-year-old — who weighs all of 132 pounds — for his first practice.

"I can't say my wife and I are thrilled that he's doing this," Cook wrote, "but we're not stopping him, either. It's one of those many make-or-break ... parenting moments in which you weigh your desires against your child's, and it's one of those moments in which you're never 100 percent sure whether you've made the right decision."

There are those who surely see the game as a necessary rite of passage for males, instilling the values of teamwork and effort, camaraderie and desire, toughness and resiliency. Sure, it's dangerous, but so is hockey, and skateboarding, and skiing.

But football stands apart from most other team sports (boxing and mixed martial arts are obviously in a totally different class), in that the very purpose of the game involves inflicting pain on the other guy. When an opponent has the ball, your job is tackle him, take him to the ground, the harder the better. Intimidation and bravado are part of the package. If you can make him flinch next time, you have the upper hand.

At least things have improved significantly, especially when it comes to head injuries.

There's much more awareness at the pro and college levels, no doubt pushed along by myriad lawsuits filed by former players who believe the NFL was aware of the terrible toll but never informed them. That caution has trickled down to the high schools, the middle schools, even to the Pop Warner youth leagues, which just this summer instituted new rules that severely restrict the number of contact practices and require that players start out no more than 3 yards apart when they are hitting each other.

"The drills we grew up with, all those high-speed, head-on collisions, are not allowed the Pop Warner level anymore," said Dr. David Marshall, director of sports medicine at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta.

He's relieved about that. Still, there's always a significant increase in the number of concussions around this

Paul Newberry

Associated Press

time of year. One of his colleagues treated six of them in a single day this week.

After all, it's football season.

"The object of the game is to hit the other guy as hard as you can," Marshall said. "You're not just trying to knock him down. You want to knock the ball loose."

The doctor used to think every boy should play at least one season of football. They needed to be toughened up a bit, learn what it's like to get knocked down and have to get back up again. His own son played, for two seasons in fact, beginning when he was 8 years old. He only quit because he didn't enjoy playing on the line.

Now, Marshall looks at things differently. While most of the focus is on concussions, younger kids don't really run fast enough to cause the sort of devastating brain injuries one sees at the higher levels. But what about all the non-concussive blows? What damage is being done there?

"Maybe they don't have outward signs of a concussion, but does it does matter when you take hundreds and thousands of these during a football career?" Marshall said. "The fact is, we just don't know. But that's a question a lot of parents are asking themselves this summer when they're trying to decide should they sign their kid up to play football."

At the turn of the 20th century, President Teddy Roosevelt — no shrinking violet, to be sure — was so appalled by the brutality of the game that he threatened to outlaw it by executive order. There's no danger of that happening now.

Despite all the reports of maimed bodies and brains turned to mush, the sport has never been more popular with its fans. Television ratings are through the roof. Stadiums are filled every weekend. Football is more than just a game, it's a part of who we are, a cultural phenomenon that has transformed events such as the Super Bowl into national holidays.

What that says about us is rather troubling.

"As fans, we like it, but it's sort of in the same way the Romans liked watching gladiators," said Jason Chatraw, a former sportswriter, including contributing to the *Times-News*, and father of an 18-month-old son. "They were like, 'Hey, it's fun to watch, but don't put me in the ring with the lion!'"

At the very least, parents should give serious thought to whether they want their kids getting in the modern-day ring. Chatraw doubts that he would let his son play, certainly not the way things are now.

Then there's Marshall, who is not anti-football by any means, and makes sure to point out that the risk of serious injury is still rather small. But, when it comes to his own son, now 13, he's not sure he would make the same decision today that he did five years ago.

"I would probably highly discourage him from playing football," the doctor said, "and I may just forbid it."

Thankfully, my 13-year-old son has not asked to play.

He's certainly got the size for it, and he's occasionally been approached at his middle school by teachers or fellow students, wondering if he'd like to try out for the football team. So far, he's shown little interest.

But, if he ever does come to his parents with a request to suit up, we know what the answer will be.

No.

Paul Newberry is a national writer for *The Associated Press*. Write to him at pnewberry@ap.org or www.twitter.com/pnewberry1963.

MLB ROUNDUP

White Sox Edge Mariners, 5-4

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO • Tyler Flowers hit a tying homer and Dewayne Wise delivered a go-ahead single in the sixth inning to help Chicago beat Seattle 5-4 Saturday, for the team's fifth straight win.

The Mariners took a first-inning lead on Kyle Seager's three-run homer before the White Sox rallied to preserve their 2½-game lead over second-place Detroit in the AL Central. Seager also connected in the ninth against closer Addison Reed to pull Seattle within a run.

Flowers, who entered in the third when catcher A.J. Pierzynski and manager Robin Ventura were ejected, led off the sixth with his fifth homer on the first pitch of the inning by Blake Beavan (8-8).

TIGERS 5, ANGELS 3

DETROIT • Jhonny Peralta hit a two-run double during a three-run eighth inning.

The Tigers trailed 3-0 before scoring twice in the sixth and taking the lead in their last at-bat. With runners on first and third, Peralta hit a line drive just fair down the left-field line off Garrett Richards (3-3). Alex Avila added an RBI single.

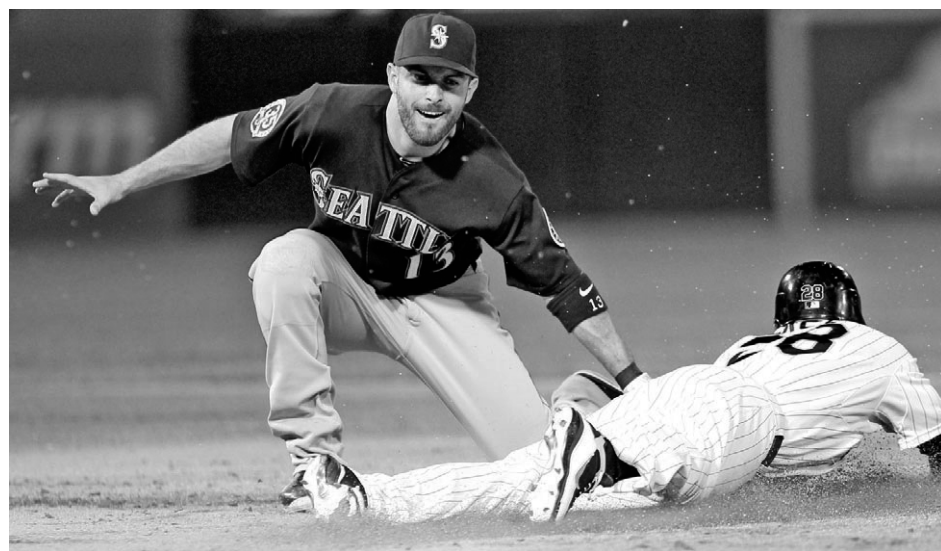
INDIANS 3, YANKEES 1

CLEVELAND • Justin Masterson handled New York's power-packed lineup for 6 2-3 innings and Michael Brantley hit a three-run homer as Cleveland beat the Yankees to snap a nine-game skid.

It's the second time this month that Masterson (10-11) has busted a long losing streak for the Indians. On Aug. 8, he beat Minnesota and stopped Cleveland's 11-game slide, one loss shy of the club record.

ATHLETICS 4, RAYS 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. • Brandon McCarthy pitched seven solid innings to lead Oakland over Tampa Bay.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seattle Mariners second baseman Dustin Ackley, left, catches Chicago White Sox runner Dewayne Wise, right, stealing second on a throw from catcher Miguel Olivo during the sixth inning of Saturday's game in Chicago.

RANGERS 9, TWINS 3

ARLINGTON, Texas • Ian Kinsler hit a leadoff homer and Mitch Moreland launched a 463-foot shot, sending Ryan Dempster and the Texas Rangers past Minnesota for their fourth straight win.

ORIOLES 8, BLUE JAYS 2

BALTIMORE • J.J. Hardy homered and scored three runs, rookie Steve Johnson allowed four hits over six innings and Baltimore beat Toronto to equal its win total of last season.

ROYALS 10, RED SOX 9, 12 INNINGS

BOSTON • Tony Abreu singled home the go-ahead run in the 12th inning, and the Kansas City Royals completed their comeback from a six-run deficit.

National League

ROCKIES 4, CUBS 3

CHICAGO • Carlos Gonzalez used his speed to beat out a potential double-play ball in the seventh inning and drive in the go-ahead run in the Rockies' victory.

Andrew Brown hit his first career homer and pinch-hit

ter Josh Rutledge had a two-run shot for Colorado, which has won six of seven.

DODGERS 8, MARLINS 2

LOS ANGELES • Adrian Gonzalez hit a three-run homer on the second pitch he saw in a Los Angeles Dodgers uniform, and Andre Ethier tied a franchise record with his 10th straight hit.

Clayton Kershaw pitched three-hit ball over eight innings for the new-look Dodgers, hours after they acquired Gonzalez, Carl Crawford and Josh Beckett in a blockbuster trade with Boston.

BRAVES 7, GIANTS 3

SAN FRANCISCO • Jason Heyward hit a three-run homer and the Atlanta Braves snapped the San Francisco Giants' five-game winning streak.

Michael Bourn had two hits and two RBIs for the Braves, who had lost six of seven. Reed Johnson and Martin Prado each drove in a run.

PHILLIES 4, NATIONALS 2

PHILADELPHIA • Roy Halladay outpitched Gio Gonza-

lez with seven solid innings and John Mayberry Jr. homered to lead Philadelphia to its third consecutive victory.

REDS 8, CARDINALS 2

CINCINNATI • Brandon Phillips hit his first home run in August, Mike Leake pitched effectively into the seventh inning and the Reds strengthened their hold on the top spot in the NL Central.

METS 3, ASTROS 1

NEW YORK • R.A. Dickey helped his own cause for his 16th victory, driving in a run with an infield single and pitching seven solid innings to help the Mets stop a six-game skid.

PIRATES 4, BREWERS 0

PITTSBURGH • Jeff Karstens pitched seven-plus innings before leaving with an injury and the Pirates snapped a four-game losing streak.

PADRES 9, DIAMONDBACKS 3

PHOENIX • Yonder Alonso hit the last of San Diego's three solo homers and added a two-run single to lead the streaking Padres.

NFL ROUNDUP

Griffin, Redskins Top Luck, Colts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANDOVER, Md. • Andrew Luck and Robert Griffin III were both impressive Saturday as the Washington Redskins beat the Indianapolis Colts 30-17 in a matchup of the top two picks in the NFL draft.

No. 1 selection Luck completed 14 of 23 passes for 151 yards and a 31-yard touchdown to fellow rookie T.Y. Hilton for the Colts (1-2, No. 32 AP Pro32)

No. 2 pick Griffin went 11 for 17 for 74 yards and a 4-yard scoring throw to Santana Moss.

Both played one series into the third quarter in the teams' dress rehearsal for the regular season, with the Redskins ahead 14-7 when the subs took over.

Rex Grossman threw two second-half touchdown passes for the Redskins (2-1, No. 25).

STEELERS 38, BILLS 7

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. • Receiver Antonio Brown scored two touchdowns in leading Pittsburgh to a preseason rout of Buffalo.

Ben Roethlisberger shook off a slow start by engineering an 11-play, 98-yard touchdown drive for the go-ahead score with a 6-yard pass to Brown at the end of the first half. Brown then opened the second half with a 39-yard touchdown catch from back-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indianapolis Colts quarterback Andrew Luck, left, greets Washington Redskins quarterback Robert Griffin III after an NFL preseason game Saturday in Landover, Md. The Redskins won 30-17.

up Byron Leftwich in helping the Steelers (No. 7 in the AP Pro32) improve to 2-1.

Fred Jackson scored on a 1-yard plunge, and high-priced defensive end Mario Williams had two sacks for the Bills (No. 9), who dropped to 0-3. The Bills' starting offense sputtered in producing just one score despite five of seven drives into Steelers territory.

RAIDERS 31, LIONS 20

OAKLAND, Calif. • Matthew Stafford threw for 68 yards until leaving with an injury to his non-throwing hand in Detroit's loss to Oakland.

Defensive end Dave Tollefson drove Stafford to the ground after an incomplete pass in the second quarter. Team trainers wrapped Stafford's left hand in heavy

bandages and a brace on the sideline. Shaun Hill took over on Detroit's next possession.

Oakland (1-2) sidelined several more Detroit (1-2) players.

Cornerback Bill Bentley departed with a shoulder injury and Chris Houston with a left ankle injury in the first half for the Lions (tied for No. 11 in the AP Pro32). Running back Kevin Smith also left with a right ankle injury and trainers wrapped bandages around Mikel Leshoure's midsection after his final run.

The Raiders (No. 23) remained mostly injury free — one of the bright spots from the starting unit — and relied on backup Terrelle Pryor to provide the spark. He went 3 for 5 for 137 yards and two

touchdowns. He also ran for 90 yards and a score on five carries.

SAINTS 34, TEXANS 27

NEW ORLEANS • Matt Schaub and Drew Brees looked sharp in a high-scoring first half, and Joe Morgan's touchdown catch late in the fourth quarter lifted the New Orleans Saints.

Schaub completed 15-of-18 passes for 194 yards and a touchdown, but three turnovers by Houston (No. 4 in the AP Pro 32) helped the Saints (No. 9) stay close despite two fumbles of their own.

Brees was 17 of 25 for 179 yards, including TD tosses to Lance Moore and Jimmy Graham.

COWBOYS 20, RAMS 19

ARLINGTON, Texas • Tony Romo threw for 198 yards with two long touchdowns to Dwayne Harris while playing only the first quarter.

In what was supposed to be Romo's most extensive action of the preseason, he showed more than enough to coach Jason Garrett in three offensive drives, even with his top three pass-catchers hurt and not playing.

Romo completed 9-of-13 passes, including a 61-yard TD after Harris got behind the Rams defense. On the next possession, Harris split two defenders after making the catch for a 38-yard score.

BoSox Send Gonzalez, Beckett, Crawford to Dodgers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON • The Los Angeles Dodgers acquired first baseman Adrian Gonzalez, pitcher Josh Beckett and outfielder Carl Crawford from Boston on Saturday, hoping to boost their play-

off hopes by taking on the underperforming and high-priced stars who failed to thrive in a fractious Red Sox clubhouse.

Boston also sent infielder Nick Punto and about \$11 million in cash to the Dodgers in the nine-player

trade that was the biggest in Los Angeles' history.

The Red Sox acquired first baseman James Loney, pitcher Allen Webster, infielder Ivan DeJesus Jr. and two players to be named.

"They're in a pennant

race and have an opportunity to add talent and were focused on that," Red Sox general manager Ben Cherington said. "It'll be our job to take advantage of this opportunity and build the next big Red Sox team."



CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CLERICAL

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**206
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General**

GENERAL



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Contact Les at 208-324-8886 or send resume to landerson@kwsc.com.



INVENTORY MANAGER

Do you love numbers and analytical work? Do you love designing, implementing, and maintaining systems that make processes flow smoothly? Do you possess a can-do, team attitude? Can you work in an indoor/outdoor environment? If so, you may be the candidate we are looking for. Teton Trees a wholesale nursery marketing trees, shrubs and perennials to the Intermountain West with headquarters located in **Rupert, Idaho** is currently seeking an **Inventory Manager**. Duties will include the design, implementation and maintenance of a complete inventory control system that will provide the sales team and other stakeholders with accurate, reliable and timely plant inventory information. In order to succeed in this position you must be a self-starter, be very detail-oriented, possess excellent communication skills, have working knowledge of MS Office with emphasis in Excel, have experience with QuickBooks Pro/Enterprise, have previous experience in inventory control, have horticulture/plant knowledge, have an ability to adapt and be flexible and have a desire for continuous learning. These qualities are desirable but will train the right attitude. **To apply submit a current resume and 3 references as an MS Word attachment and send by email to employment@tetontrees.com. Deadline for application is September 4th, 2012. Pay depends on level of experience and demonstrated proficiency.**



JOB FAIR!
Wednesday, August 29th from 11am to 7pm
Schwan's Depot
107 Brindon Way, Jerome, ID.

Schwan's is hiring for **Route Sales Representatives** in the Jerome, ID. area. Competitive Compensation Package with Base Wage, Commission and Incentives. Paid Training. Must have a valid Driver's License with a good MVR. Must be at least 21 yrs. **Apply online at www.schwansjobs.com, use job number 11004038 Questions? Call 208-308-2851 EOE**

Why keep it when you don't need it? Sell those unwanted items in the Classifieds today. Call 733.0931 ext 2 or use the Ad Owl at www.magicvalley.com

Join C3 and **LOVE** where you work



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.

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C3/CustomerContactChannels

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Applicants can apply anytime from 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday or Apply Online at www.c3connect.com

851 Pole Line Road Phone: 208.734.9452
Twin Falls ID, 83301

Find us on [facebook.com/c3connect](https://www.facebook.com/c3connect)



Are you solo or team driver? Or do you want to drive part-time?

Drivers join and stay with Dot Transportation because...

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Drive for the nation's largest food redistributor!

Apply at: www.DotFoods.com/greatjob

Affirmative Action Employer/M/F/V/D



Thyssen Mining is starting a project in the Elko, NV area in September 2012 and we are looking for support for our Project Controls Team.

We are searching for:
Documents Controls Assistant
Cost Control/Contract Administrator
HR/Payroll Assistant

Thyssen Mining offers competitive wages and benefits program. Please forward your resume to: careers@thyssenmining.com or fax to: 306-543-5844

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

CATTHH
KORECT
ETUGAO
LNEERT
UCARGO
DORTEN

Find us on Facebook: <http://www.facebook.com/jumble>



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

THE

Jumble Puzzle Answers on Classifieds 10

207 General

GENERAL
D&B Twin Falls is currently seeking a **Material Handler** to work in receiving, unload trucks, etc. Previous experience is preferred. See full details at dbsupply.com

HAIR STYLIST
Current Opening for **Stylist** PT/FT in very busy salon.
•Hourly wage \$7.50-\$12
•Bonuses/Commissions
•Paid Vacation
•Paid Holidays
•Medical/Dental plans
•All clientele provided!
Call 208-308-2518 Sara
Leave name & number for confidential interview

207 General

HR PROFESSIONAL
We are looking for a flexible professional to be part of our continued growth. This is a management opportunity for the right candidate. This person will have responsibility for maintaining high staffing levels with an emphasis on scheduling and contingent work force. Must be comfortable working in a fast paced environment and be adaptable to change. Previous management and recruiting experience is required. Customer service or sales experience a plus. This position requires exceptional organization skills, professionalism and confidentiality. Salary Range is \$14 - \$18 per hour depending on experience plus incentive/bonus and benefits. Please fax resume to 208-735-5171.

New Today

RENTAL PROPERTIES	AGRICULTURE
0602 Unfurnished Homes	710 Crops/Produce
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath house. W/D hookup, fully fenced yard, outdoor dog ok, no cats. \$750 mo. \$500 dep. 208-733-0809	BLACKBERRIES \$10/gal you pick, \$15/gal we pick. Tomatoes , \$15/5 gal. Mon-Fri, 5pm-dark, Sat & Sun, all day. 263 W 300 S, Jerome 208-324-4036
604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex	MISCELLANEOUS
TWIN FALLS 2 Bedroom Apt, \$558. 775 Honey Locust Ln, #3 \$99 Move-In Special 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com	816 Miscellaneous
605 Rooms For Rent	SENTRIA KIRBY VACUUM brand new, attachments included, new in-box \$1500 asking \$900/obo. 208-944-9123
TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WiFi, all utils. paid. Weekly/monthly rates. 1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. www.capriextendedstay.com	AUTOMOTIVE
608 Commercial Property	1001 Aviation
TWIN FALLS Office space, 1200 sqft, reception room & four small offices, \$590 mo. 208-420-3651	FLYING CLUB MEMBERSHIP for sale in Twin Falls. Fractional ownership of (2) Cessna 182s and (1) 172. Learn to fly if you don't have a pilot's license. Great deal at \$1500. Contact Rob 208-293-8546

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that in 45 days Bliss School District #234 will be destroying Special Education files that are over five years old. If you are a person or a legal guardian of a person that is within that time span you may obtain your personal records by coming into the school district office and contacting Michele Elliott for further instruction. You must have necessary documentation providing your right to the requested file
PUBLISH: August 26, September 2 and 9, 2012

CITY OF JEROME PLANNING & ZONING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, the 11th day of September, 2012, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., a public hearing will be held before the City Planning and Zoning Commission at City Council Chambers, 100 East Avenue A, Jerome, Idaho to hear a request from **Steve Griffin**, allowing him to operate a used car sales business on that parcel described as Lots 17-24, Block 74, Jerome Townsite, SE 13-8-16, more commonly known as 350 W Main Street.
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND, and shall have an opportunity to be heard.
Dated this 22nd day of August, 2012
/s/ Paula Thompson
Paula Thompson, Planning and Zoning Secretary
PUBLISH: Sunday, August 26, 2012

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.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW
SUBJECT: Proposed use and distribution of funds of a federally funded Grant; Availability of Plan for public review.
PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2013. The Grant Plan being reviewed is:
Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)
PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A public hearing, for both plans, will be held on Wednesday, August 29th, 2012, at 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 pm, Mountain Daylight Savings Time, 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705. All written comments must be received before 5 p.m., Mountain Daylight Savings Time, August 29th, 2012, at 450 W. State St Boise, Idaho 83720-0036
AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: Copies of the plan are available at Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho, 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705 and at Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 450 W. State St. Boise, ID 83720-0036.
SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for this grant. Written comments will be accepted from August 17-29, 2012. For more information, contact Garland Draper at (208) 334-5686, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 450 W. State St. Boise, ID 83720-0036.
PUBLISH: August 19 through August 28, 2012

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No time to call or stop by?**
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3. Follow the steps
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**For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.
the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.**

rubymountain
HVAC REFRIGERATION LLC
HEATING | AIR CONDITIONING | VENTILATION

HVAC/R Technician, Appliance Repair Technician needed. Elko, NV area

Experienced preferred but all resumes will be considered. Competitive wages and benefits. Must be drug free, self motivated, hard working and have a clean driving record.
Please fax resume to 775-738-5510

MEDICAL

NORTH CANYON MEDICAL CENTER

North Canyon Medical Center is hiring for the following positions for:

Biller
Full-Time Position. Current medical billing experience. Responsible for reviewing patient accounts for financial activities. One to two years experience billing in hospital setting preferred, but would consider other billing experience.

Coder
Full-Time Position. Experienced coder with one to three years experience in healthcare operations with coding certificate. Requires extensive knowledge of medical terminology, anatomy, physiology, pathophysiology, and ICD-9-CM codes.

Foundation Development & Planning Director
Full-Time Position. Must have a strong understanding of fundraising efforts with proven experience to grow and diversify the fundraising capacity of the foundation. Strong skills in the day to day operations of managing a hospital foundation and grant writing experience preferred.

Infection Control/Employee Health Nurse
Full-Time Position. Experienced RN to oversee Infection Prevention, Quality Assurance & Employee Health.

Medical Lab Technician or Medical Technologist
Full-Time Position. ASCP or equivalent certification.

Physical Therapist
Full-Time Position. Licensed as Physical Therapist in State of Idaho or can obtain. Case load varies: in-patient, out-patient, schools, and early intervention.

All positions require: excellent communication skills to include oral and written comprehension and expression; ability and willingness to exhibit behaviors consistent with standards for performance improvement and organizational values (e.g., efficiency & financial responsibility, safety, partnership & service, teamwork, compassion, integrity, and trust & respect); and ability and willingness to exhibit behaviors consistent with principles for service excellence.

Send resume to: Sara Otto
Director of Human Resources
267 N Canyon Dr
Gooding, ID 83330
208-934-4433 x 1109
Email: sara.otto@ncm-c.org
www.ncm-c.com

NCMC is an equal opportunity employer and promotes diversity in its workforce.

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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!
Your business card will run Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday in Print and Online for 30 days!

CALL 208-733-0931 ext.2 TODAY!

207 General

GENERAL LABOR
Immediate openings for **General Laborers** at manufacturing facilities in Burley and in Eden. Must be able to lift up to 50 pounds and be flexible to work on various shifts 40+ hrs. per week. No experience necessary. Will train the right person. Excellent benefits are available. **Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 208-735-5002 for details.**

207 General

GENERAL
Feed Truck Driver. Malta location. **Call Shawn at 208-731-0895**

GENERAL
Full time **Collector.** Must have computer and telemarketing skills. Experience a plus. **Call 208-733-2128 for appt.**

211 Medical

HEALTH CARE JOBS!

No Resume? No Problem!
Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!

This is a **FREE** service!

Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90-days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!

CREATE YOUR PROFILE NOW BY PHONE OR WEB FREE!

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or

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No Resume Needed!

Call the automated phone profiling system or use our convenient Online form today so our professionals can get started matching you with employers that are hiring - NOW!

Choose from one of the following main job codes to enter your information:

- *Dental - #55
- *Health Care Assistants - #57
- *Medical Records - #58
- *Medical Technicians - #56
- *Medical Therapists - #53
- *Nursing - #52
- *Pharmacy - #54

211 Medical

MEDICAL
Exciting Opportunity to work with Disabled Adults. Bonus and benefit system in place. Driver license required. **208-734-4344 ext 104**

211 Medical

MEDICAL



Physical Therapist Assistant
Program instructor, PT position. **Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs.**
EOE

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Times-News is looking for a **Sports Editor** to take our sports coverage to the next level. The ideal candidate will have a track record of leading a team beyond game coverage to enterprise, big picture stories and thought provoking features. We are looking for someone who enjoys coaching reporters and leading by example.

Times-News sports section has a loyal following of readers in print, online and through Twitter, Facebook and during live blogs. We're looking for someone who has ideas to engage our readers on all platforms.

You'll lead a staff of two full-time sports journalists as well as part-timers and freelancers. You'll work with a talented copy desk to make sure your pages sing. You'll work with a vibrant, growing group of journalists committed to producing Idaho's best newspaper.

If you love the outdoors, you'll love Twin Falls and Southern Idaho. This is an affordable community with great schools and if you love the outdoors, you'll have access to great hunting, fishing, kayaking, rock climbing, hiking and mountain biking.

The Times-News is a 17,500-circulation daily newspaper (20,500 on Sundays) owned by Lee Enterprises. It 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. In addition, email samples of columns, stories and page design to Editor Autumn Agar at aagar@magicvalley.com. Application deadline is August 31st.

We are a drug-free workplace, and all applicants considered for employment must pass a post-offer drug screen prior to commencing employment. EOE

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
- #58: Medical Records
- #56: Medical Technicians
- #53: Medical Therapists
- #52: Nursing
- #31: Office Administration
- #32: Operations
- #33: Personal Care
- #54: Pharmacy
- #46: Printing
- #34: Protective Services
- #35: Quality Control
- #48: Real Estate
- #36: Research & Development
- #37: Restaurant
- #38: Retail
- #39: Sales
- #51: Skilled Trades: Building General
- #47: Skilled Trades: Construction
- #40: Skilled Trades: Building Prof.
- #41: Skilled Trades: Manufacturing
- #50: Specialty Services
- #42: Telephone/Cable
- #49: Travel and Recreation
- #43: Trucking

RECRUITMENT SALES REPRESENTATIVE

If working in a fast-paced, upbeat atmosphere sounds good to you, then keep reading! Times News is currently seeking an enthusiastic go-getter with strong customer service orientation and outstanding telephone sales skills to join our Classified Sales Team as a recruitments sales specialist. Times News values a solid work ethic, team focus and dedication to top quality customer service.

This person will consult with classified customers about their hiring needs, present advertising solutions both for the Times News and our Monster.com products; and help write ads that get better results. They will be responsible for prospecting new customers by phone, accurate placement of all advertising orders, upsells to current customers, data tracking, & responding to general customer inquiries.

The right candidate will be professional, goal-oriented, highly organized, able to handle multiple tasks, possess strong customer service and communication skills as well as having proven sales ability. This person will be proficient in Microsoft Office and Power Point with excellent keyboarding and spelling skills and attention to detail. Prior outbound telephone sales or business-to-business sales and customer service experience preferred.

The Times News, a division of Lee Enterprises, offers a competitive salary, medical, dental, vision, life insurance benefits, vacation, sick, holiday pay and 401K retirement plan.

To learn more about our company or to apply, please log on to 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.

208 Hospitality

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. **733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News**

211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

211 Medical

MEDICAL



Family Health Services is seeking qualified candidates to fill a **Nursing** position in our **Buhl Medical Clinic**. This position provides support for general patient care and education. Applicants must have or be able to obtain an Idaho State LPN license, or certification from an accredited Medical Assisting program. Bilingual English/Spanish skills preferred but not required for this position.

Family Health Services offers competitive wages and a full range of benefits including health insurance, short and long-term disability, life insurance, PTO, holiday pay and 401(k) retirement.

Applications will be accepted through Fri., August 31st

Apply online at www.fhsid.org or email a cover letter and resume to sequillior@fhsid.com

HR Department
794 Eastland Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83301

EOE/Drug Free Workplace
Family Health Services is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Are you planning a move? Classifieds will point you in the right direction to find the house you desire. 733.0931 ext 2

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
JOB OPENING FOR EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS DISPATCHER

The Minidoka County Sheriffs Office is accepting applications for Emergency Communications Dispatchers. This is a full-time position on a rotating shift schedule. Excellent benefit package to include medical, vision, dental, and life insurance benefits. Employees are members of the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho (PERSI). Employees earn paid time off.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:
Applicants must be at least eighteen years of age and possess a high school diploma or GED. A valid Driver's License must be held and maintained. Applicants must type at least thirty-five words per minute; 10-key proficiency is desirable. Applicants must be able and willing to work rotating shifts including nights, weekends, and holidays as well as report for duty on an "on-call" basis. Minidoka County Sheriffs Office hiring process includes, but is not limited to, a skills test, an oral interview, as well as a background investigation including credit check, polygraph, drug screen, etc.

For an application, please call (208) 434-2320. Applications may also be obtained at our facility located at 724 H St. in Rupert, Idaho.

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL



Recreation Director Position
Requires Bachelor's Degree
Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs.
EOE

Why keep it when you don't need it? Sell those unwanted items in the Classifieds today. call 733.0931 ext 2



OPEN POSITIONS - Please check website for details

- **Registered Nurse** - Clinical Documentation Specialist, OB, Women's & Children, NICU, Emergency, Behavioral Health, ICU, GI Lab
- **Clinical Assistant III** - CNA in Emergency; Phlebotomy and EKG exp.
- **Care Transition Coach** - RN, or MSW preferred
- **Medical Laboratory Scientist** - BS degree in related field, CLS (NCA), MT(ASCP), or equivalent
- **Flight Paramedic** - Air St. Luke's EMT-Paramedic
- **Instrument Tech** - Knowledge of sterilization preferred
- **RN Application Analyst** - 2-4 years RN experience, IT experience

- **Pharmacist**
- **Physician Assistant**
- **Pharmacy Technician**
- **Physical Therapist**
- **Nurse Practitioner**
- **Coder - RHIT/RHIA or CCS**
- **Speech Pathologist**
- **Drug Screen Collector**

- **MANAGEMENT**
- **Manager-Inpatient Surgical** - BSN required
- **Manager-Inpatient Rehab Unit** - BSN required
- **Director of Finance** - Master's preferred
- **Director of Quality & Patient Safety** - Master's preferred
- **Clinical Site Manager** - Experience and significant knowledge of physician office workflow and processes.

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www.stlukesonline.org/employment/

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.stlukesonline.org Equal Opportunity Employer



Lactalis American Group, is the North American division of Groupe Lactalis, which is the number one dairy corporation in the world. Currently, Lactalis American Group Inc has several openings at the local Nampa, Idaho facility including:

- **WHEY PLANT MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT**
- **FRESH MOZZARELLA MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT**
- **PACKAGING / PRODUCTION MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**
- **UTILITY/BUILDING MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**
- **RELIEF PRODUCTION/PACKAGING SUPERVISOR**
- **FRESH MOZZARELLA SUPERVISOR**
- **UTILITIES MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT**

We offer full comprehensive benefits as we believe our staff is truly the key to our success which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, LTD and 401K.

We believe that our employees deserve the proper resources and guidance to reach their full potential within the company making Lactalis American Group a choice employer.

To view job descriptions and apply: if qualified, please visit our website: www.lagcareers.com

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Automation Engineers
Are you looking for a World Class Opportunity?

We are seeking Automation Experts who wish to contribute their skills to the growth and success of our World Class Facility. Our ideal candidate will possess the following:

- At least 3 years experience in industrial control systems hardware/software and field instrumentation practices as related to the food and beverage industry.
- Advanced knowledge of PLC system design/programming specifically focused on Allen Bradley PAC and PLC.
- Ability to create and present reports using Wonderware Historian, ICIS Energy Management, and ICIS Plant Performance.
- Maintain all Automation related programs and documentation including PLC programs, HMI programs, electrical ladder diagrams, P&IDs, pin charts, sequence of operations, etc.
- Be a team player who knows how to communicate effectively with other supervisors to coordinate operations and activities within or between departments and have a can-do attitude.

We offer:
Excellent Compensation, Medical, Dental, Vision, Life, Employer Matching 401k and PTO

If you believe you possess the qualities listed above as well as additional qualities that will benefit our team, please send your confidential resume to:

magicvalley@mail.labor.idaho.gov
with "Chobani Resume" in the subject line.

More Positions Coming Soon!!!!

For more information:
Idaho Dept. of Labor 420 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301

EOE/Drug Free Workplace

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Web Store Administrator
 USA Music Supply.com Twin Falls. Immediate opening. Full-time M-F 8am-5pm, rate range \$11.00-\$14.00 per hour. Benefits avail.
Essential: Experience in website and e-bay store management, advanced experience in telephone customer service, Microsoft Office & Excel experience. Skills in mediation and negotiation.
Preferred: Experience in the musical instrument industry. Bilingual in English and Spanish. Knowledge with PhotoShop.
Resume only to: USA Music Supply, PO Box 1782 Twin Falls, ID. 83303

217 Skilled



Now Hiring! Multiple positions available for **Stainless Steel Welders/Fabricators**. Competitive Pay w/overtime. **Call us for more info. at 208-436-4950 or email us at info@iesm.com.**

217 Skilled

MECHANIC
 Country Auto is looking for a full-time **ASE Certified Mechanic**. All mechanics are required to provide for their own tools. We offer a guaranteed wage plus billable for work completed. **Please contact Jamie at 324-1457 or apply in person, 2400 S Lincoln, Jerome.**

SKILLED
 Cannon Builders is currently hiring experienced (5 years minimum), **Concrete construction workers** for work in Magic Valley. Wage \$20-\$25 per hour. **Fax resume 208-785-4775 or call 208-785-6281. EOE**

SKILLED
 Concrete workers needed. Concrete finishers and laborers needed to travel to North Dakota for work. Wages DOE. **Please contact 208-731-6188.**

SKILLED
 Concrete Workers and Entry Level Welders. **Call 208-739-5708 or 208-250-2243**

SKILLED
 Gem State Staffing is immediately accepting applications for **Journeyman & Apprentice Level Pipe Installers** for Wastewater Treatment Project. **Please apply at 628 West Main Street Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.**

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**

SKILLED
 Independent Meat Company is looking for a full time **Maintenance Person** with 3-5 years of experience with electronics, plumbing, and HVAC. Day shift position. Pay depending on experience. Benefit pkg. includes 401k, insurance, paid vacation/holiday. **Please fill out application at Independent Meat Company, 2072 Orchard Drive East, Twin Falls, ID. 83301. Application will be accepted through August 31st. EOE**

SKILLED
Journeyman Electrician for a FT position in Hailey. Fax experience and desired wages to: **208-460-4678 or email: reielectric@hotmail.com**

SKILLED
Mechanic needed for local harvest company. Must have exp. working on trucks and farm equip. Must have CDL and own tools. **Call Bower Chopping Inc. 208-543-6797. Drug Free Workplace**

SKILLED
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**502
Homes For Sale**

**CALL FOR BIDS BY
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that sealed bids will be
accepted through 4:00 p.m.
on September 4, 2012, and
opened at 10:00 a.m. on
September 5, 2012, by the
Jerome County Commis-
sioners, or their designee,
followed by a live
auction with bidding to begin
with the highest sealed bid
amount for property. Said
auction will be conducted in
the front lobby of the
Jerome County Court-
house, located at 300 North
Lincoln, Jerome, ID. Sale
conducted by the Jerome
County Sheriff's Office.
Property sold 'As Is'.
Said properties are as
follows:

1. Tax 20 of NW1/4NE1/4
Sec 35 T9 R19 Jerome
County, ID. Located at:
bare ground - holds no
address (Check Assessor's
office 208-644-2740 for
detail)
Assessor's Parcel #RP09-
S19E350930A
Tax Deed recorded as
Instrument #2122322 on
05/21/2012
Previous owner: Donna
Jeske; Roxanne & Carey
Robertson, w/h
**Minimum bid to be:
\$1,600.00**

2. Tax 19, Block A-216
Jerome Townsite Jerome
County, ID
Located at: 509 10th Avenue
East, Jerome, ID
Assessor's Parcel #RPJ13-
702160190A
Tax Deed recorded as
Instrument #2122321 on
05/21/2012
Previous owner: Brian A.
Wade
**Minimum bid to be:
\$4,900.00**

3. West 1/2 of Lot 15, Block 32
Jerome Townsite Jerome
County, ID
Located at: bare ground -
holds no address (Check
Assessor's office 208-644-
2740 for detail)
Assessor's Parcel
#RPJ1370032015AA
Tax Deed recorded as
Instrument #2122324 On
05/21/2012
Previous owner: Jesus &
Maria Sanchez, h/w; Hank
Wood
**Minimum bid to be:
\$1,375.00**
**All sealed bids shall be
marked as "Property Bid"**
and delivered to the
Commissioners, Room 301,
Jerome County Court-
house, 300 North Lincoln,
Jerome, ID, 83338, by
September 4, 2012. The
public may participate in
the open bidding process
by attending the auction in
the front lobby of the
County Courthouse located
at 300 North Lincoln,
Jerome, Idaho, at 10:00 am
September 5, 2012.
**Terms of the sale are cash
or cashier's check to be
delivered to the County
Treasurer no later than
4:00 p.m. the date of the
sale.** Commissioners
reserve the right to refuse
any and/or all bids. Property
sold 'As Is'.
Charles M. Howell, Chairman
Attest: Mary Childers, County
Treasurer

**502
Homes For Sale**



ALL real estate advertising in this
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SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

			5	8				
7			1	6				
		3		4	7	1		
	9			3		2		
6						5		
1		9		4				
7	1	8		2				
		5		9				3
		2		6				

Answer to previous puzzle

7	3	6	9	4	2	1	5	8
8	9	5	7	3	1	2	4	6
4	1	2	8	5	6	7	3	9
3	2	7	4	9	5	8	6	1
5	6	1	2	8	7	3	9	4
9	8	4	1	6	3	5	7	2
2	5	8	6	7	4	9	1	3
6	7	9	3	1	8	4	2	5
1	4	3	5	2	9	6	8	7

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

8/26

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Today is Sunday, Aug. 26, the 239th day of 2012. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Aug. 26, 1920, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing American women the right to vote, was certified in effect by Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 55 B.C., Roman forces under Julius Caesar invaded Britain, with only limited success.

In 1883, the island volcano Krakatoa began cataclysmic eruptions, leading to a massive explosion the following day.

In 1910, Thomas Edison demonstrated for reporters an improved version of his Kinetophone, a device for showing a movie with synchronized sound.

In 1936, the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, calling for most British troops to leave Egypt, was signed in Montreux, Switzerland (it was abrogated by Egypt in 1951).

In 1958, Alaskans went to the polls to overwhelmingly vote in favor of statehood.

In 1961, the original Hockey Hall of Fame was opened in Toronto.

In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson was nominated for a term of office in his own right at the Democratic national convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

In 1968, the Democratic national convention opened in Chicago.

In 1971, New Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill announced that the New York Giants football team had agreed to leave Yankee Stadium for a new sports complex to be built in East Rutherford.

In 1972, the summer Olympics games opened in Munich, West Germany.

In 1978, Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice was elected pope following the death of Paul VI. The new pontiff took the name Pope John Paul I. (However, he died just over a month later.)

In 1986, in the so-called "preppie murder case," 18-year-old Jennifer Levin was found strangled in New York's Central Park; Robert Chambers later pleaded guilty to manslaughter and served 15 years in prison.

Ten years ago: Vice President Dick Cheney, speaking at a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Tennessee, warned the United States could face devastating consequences from any delay in acting to remove Saddam Hussein as president of Iraq. The United Nations development and environmental summit opened in Johannesburg with a call from South African President Thabo Mbeki to end the divide between the rich and the poor.

Five years ago: Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki lashed out at American critics, saying Sen. Hillary Clinton and other Democrats who had called for his ouster should "come to their senses." The \$95 million Hawaii Superferry made its maiden run from Oahu to Maui, the first passenger ferry service between the islands. (However, the ferry went out of business two years later.) Warner Robins, Ga., won the Little League World Series title with a 3-2 victory over Tokyo.

One year ago: More than 2 million people along the Eastern Seaboard were ordered to move to safer ground as Hurricane Irene approached the coast. A Boko Haram sect member detonated a car loaded with explosives at the United Nations headquarters in Nigeria's capital Abuja, killing 25 people and wounding more than 100 others.

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 Jack Russell white with tri colored markings neutered male
 Terrier cross pug tan female
 Collie Heeler tri male
 Mastiff cross pups female tan and white black and tri Heeler Pug red female
 Chihuahua yellow male
 Pug Terrier cross black female
 Spaniel Pomeranian cross black male name Rock
 Beagle cross tan with black on tail female
 Pit Bull cross Mastiff black and white pup female
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 Pointer German Shorthair white and liver neutered male
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 Griffon cross black and gray neutered male name Buddy

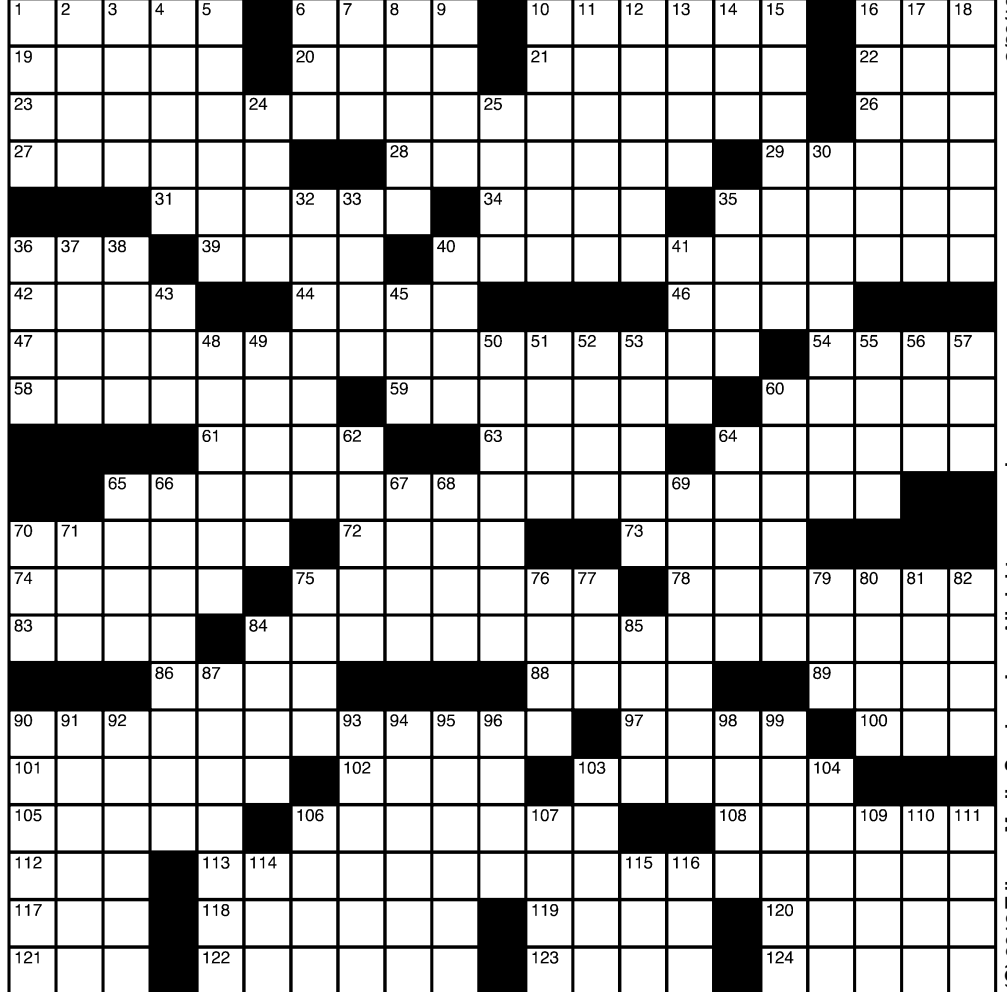
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Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

I'M GOING FIRST! By James Sajdak

- ACROSS**
- 1 Swiss capital
 - 6 Brand on shells
 - 10 Fictional writer of "The World According to Bensenhaver"
 - 16 Union contract stat
 - 19 Outcast
 - 20 Love god
 - 21 Fruit finder of rhyme
 - 22 Leia's love
 - 23 #1 on a motivational speaker's reminder list?
 - 26 Kawasaki Brute Force, e.g., briefly
 - 27 Place to recover, for short
 - 28 Many look forward to them regularly
 - 29 Pearly coating
 - 31 Disreputable
 - 34 Ancient knowledge
 - 35 Creator
 - 36 Scrooge portrayer Alastair Fair
 - 40 Device for the Six Million Dollar Man?
 - 42 Start of a pregame ritual
 - 44 Architect
 - 46 Mies van der ___
 - 46 Former Wrigley Field star
 - 47 Early problem for the Wright brothers?
 - 54 Half of Mork's sign-off
 - 58 Costly, as a victory
 - 59 "Almost done"
 - 60 "Let ___": "Get going!"
 - 61 "Son of Frankenstein" blacksmith
 - 63 Battle of Normandy city
 - 64 French cathedral city
 - 65 Casper in the courtroom?
 - 70 Largish jazz ensemble
 - 72 List
 - 73 Genesis creator
 - 74 Makeup item
 - 75 Rough up?
 - 78 Feelings
 - 83 Addams family spouse, affectionately
 - 84 Hinted about a player swap?
 - 86 Paris possessive
 - 88 Disney president during the Pixar acquisition
 - 89 Vaccine type



- 90 European capital influence?
- 97 Ewes' guys
- 100 Global financial org.
- 101 Rush violently
- 102 Former Israeli prime minister Olmert
- 103 Brahms work
- 105 "Wicked Game" singer Chris
- 106 Dreamt things
- 108 Throat
- 112 WWII Sherman carrier
- 113 Say "Smile!" to Hugh Jackman during dinner?
- 117 Prussian pronoun
- 118 Less complex
- 119 Half a menu combo
- 120 Tropical plant with large foliage
- 121 Media mogul Turner
- 122 They may be crossed
- 123 Homeric creation
- 124 Chaos antithesis
- DOWN**
- 1 Resell in a week, say
- 2 San ___ jet set resort
- 3 They're on the phone
- 4 "Damn!"
- 5 Emeril specialty
- 6 Hi-___ monitor
- 7 Trajectory
- 8 Inane
- 9 National Guard counterpart
- 10 Investor's index
- 11 Like a June day, to Lowell
- 12 Aging, in Ontario
- 13 Lee and Landers
- 14 ___ center
- 15 Union contracts?
- 16 Ballroom dance
- 17 Artist's support
- 18 Turn upside down
- 24 Eyewear, in ads
- 25 Dough for spanakopita, perhaps
- 30 Sunken naval power, per Plato
- 32 Jam fruit
- 33 Get close, in a way
- 35 Taiwan Strait port
- 36 Bisque or broth
- 37 Car trip alternative to Geography
- 38 Bryn ___ College
- 40 One doing hard labor
- 41 Analogy words
- 43 "Babi ___": Yevtushenko poem
- 45 Aetna offering, briefly
- 48 Sounds mostly the same
- 49 Try to unearth
- 50 Snarky reply to "Why?"
- 51 Bold relative: Abbr.
- 52 Eponymous theater mogul
- 53 Fire, to 85-Down
- 55 Warrior god
- 56 "Little Birds" writer
- 57 "We <Heart> Logistics" co.
- 60 "Let me rephrase that ..."
- 62 Swab over
- 64 Beef cattle
- 65 They cause stirs on 10-Down: Abbr.
- 66 Northern California landmark
- 67 Factual
- 68 Calvary letters
- 69 1943 Allied conference site
- 70 NGO with three chevrons
- 71 Actor Wallach
- 75 CDLI doubled
- 76 Polish writing
- 77 Winter quaff
- 79 Zagreb's land, to the IOC
- 80 Cancer-turned-spy
- 81 Deli wheel
- 82 Note recipient?
- 84 "___ you big-time"
- 85 First-century emperor
- 87 1920s Hollywood breakthrough
- 90 "___ I alone did call upon thy aid": Sonnet 79
- 91 Tasmanian, e.g.
- 92 Not for kids
- 93 "Out of Africa," for one
- 94 Gradually eased (in)
- 95 Boring tools
- 96 Half of a major scale
- 98 Star seekers
- 99 Plaster finish
- 103 Maple product
- 104 Rite place
- 106 ___ facto
- 107 Stood
- 109 Swedish university city
- 110 Bird that fishes
- 111 Eye dropper?
- 114 Gaping hole
- 115 Jackie's second
- 116 Rank below cpl.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle Answers on Classifieds 10

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
How do you feel about overcalling on a four-card suit? For example, if you held ♠ 3-2, ♥ A-Q-10-7, ♦ A-Q-7-2, ♣ J-10-4, would you consider bidding one heart over an opening of one club or one diamond? If yes, would you feel the same way if the hand was somewhat weaker — say the diamond suit with the nine instead of the queen?

Short-Change Artist, Newark, N.J.

ANSWER: I believe the pass is best played as “nothing to say,” not for penalties. As the doubler, your responsibility is to show quantity, not quality. Here, bid one heart and rely on your partner to remove if he cannot stand the contract. Just for the record, your partner should always bid the cheapest rescue suit himself if he has four cards in it — in this case, bidding one heart over the double, which is not lead-directing.

ANSWER: Overcalling on a good four-card suit with opening values makes sense only if you have a little extra shape on the side. In other words, don't do it with a 4-3-3-3 pattern. Your example looks like a reasonable one-heart overcall rather than one diamond.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What is the best use for Stayman in response to your partner's opening bid of one no-trump, followed by converting the response of a red suit to two spades? Should it be weak, strong or invitational?

A Bid for All Seasons, Springfield, Mass.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
In our private game we had these two hands and had to try to reach the best spot. What would you have recommended? The dealer had ♠ A-K-J-10, ♥ A-Q-7-5-4, ♦ A-K-Q-J, ♣ ---; the responder held ♠ 9-8-3-2, ♥ J, ♦ 9-2, ♣ A-Q-J-8-5-3.
Best Fit Forward, Miami, Fla.

ANSWER: I'd respond three clubs to the two-club opening bid. Now the strong hand bids hearts, the weak hand spades, and the strong hand jumps to five no-trump. This last call is the grand slam force: “Tell me how many trump honors you have!” After the response to show zero, the partnership comes to a halt in six spades.

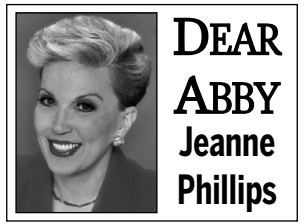
Dear Mr. Wolff:
I have been following the junior tournaments from around the world on BBO, and I haven't seen the U.S. players do well recently. Are there any encouraging signs for the future?

Looking Forward, Twin Falls, Idaho

ANSWER: There are always good individuals; we sometimes have to rely on organizers to put them together and train them — no easy task. I note, though, that in countries where bridge is part of the curriculum or has Olympic training schemes in place — especially Israel and Poland — results have been stellar in the last decade. Perhaps we need to work harder to match this!

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, “The Lone Wolff,” contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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DEAR ABBY: I have been dating “Larry” for a little over a year. During this time he has been in and out of work. Anytime we go anywhere or do anything, he never offers to pay. Even if he has money in his pocket, he'll look the other way when a check arrives. Other times, he insists on “Dutch treat.”



Larry says we were raised differently. I say he's cheap. When the holidays come around, I never receive a gift or a card. I am a hardworking woman who is currently holding down two full-time jobs. I don't see why Larry feels he is entitled.
Am I out of line for thinking a man should “treat” a woman? I just don't think Larry is morally correct.

— **PAYING DEARLY IN NAPLES, FLA.**

DEAR PAYING DEARLY:
I agree that you and Larry were raised differently. I also agree that he's cheap. However, the idea that a man should ALWAYS treat a woman is outdated.

You signed yourself “Paying Dearly.” The question is, are you getting what you're paying for — and is it enough for you? If the answer is no, then scratch Larry.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were sorting through some old things of mine and came across a wallet containing some pictures of my old high school girlfriend. Normally, I wouldn't think twice about tossing them, but in this case, she was someone I had stayed very close with (platonically) until her untimely death several years ago.

What is the protocol for throwing away things like this, when it's someone you were close to who is now deceased? I'm sure her parents wouldn't want them.

It feels disrespectful to toss them in the trash, but at the same time I don't really feel I need to keep them. My wife doesn't care either way if I keep them or not.

— **TO KEEP OR NOT TO KEEP**

DEAR TO KEEP OR NOT TO KEEP: Offer the pictures to your former girlfriend's family because they might surprise you and consider them treasures. However, if they're not interested and you can't bring yourself to put them in the trash, put them in the box in which you found them and let your family deal with them after you're gone.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 10 years, together for 15. When we met, he was in a band and we did a lot of socializing, drinking, partying, etc.

Over the years and two children later, I enjoy these activities less as the demands of parenting and full-time careers take top priority. My husband frequently makes the comment, “You USED to be fun.” I find it incredibly hurtful and have told him so, but he continues to repeat it. Sometimes I'm tempted to lash out and say, “Then go find yourself someone who is!” Is there any other way I can address this?

— **“PARTY-POOPER” IN NEW YORK**

DEAR “PARTY-POOPER”: Yes. The next time your husband says, “You used to be fun,” rather than become defensive, ask him to explain what he means. What EXACTLY does he miss? The freedom? Not having the responsibilities of a full-time career and two children? The drinking?

If he misses the carefree woman you used to be, find a sitter and schedule some regular adult time together. If it's something more than that, you may need a marriage counselor.

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IF AUGUST 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your friendliness and power to impress others with your generosity is heightened during the next several weeks. You are extremely trusting and should rely upon tried and true advisors for financial advice. You may have ample enthusiasm yet lack the street smarts for tough decisions. During October and the end of December, you should be cautious not to rock the proverbial boat by making important changes. Remain loyal and stick to your responsibilities like glue to succeed. In January, your judgment about business and career will be at a peak, so that could be a good time to change positions or put ambitions into motion.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get your show on the road. Be enthusiastic about games, sports, or drop-in visitors. Make the most of shared hours with loved ones and friends as numerous projects in the week ahead could keep you apart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Darkness is banished when light bulbs go off in your head. A magazine, trade journal or even a headline can give you the necessary nudge to set important matters rolling merrily along this week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Courage is needed to stand up and speak; courage is also required to sit down and listen. In the week to come, be fearless about discussing your principles, but be sure to be quiet and listen to others, too.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If at first you don't succeed, keep on trying. If you refuse to embrace a unique opportunity, you lose the prize as surely as if you failed. In the week to come, don't let fear of failure hold you back.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can win if you remember that your desire for success should be greater than your fear of failure. Trust your own judgment when spending money this week, but don't become sidetracked by the opinions of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be superlative. Remember that the difference between being ordinary and extraordinary is that little extra. People will be impressed by your industry this week — but will be more impressed by added bonuses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your imagination. The obstacles of your past can become the gateways that lead to new beginnings. In the week to come, write down your ideas and goals — and remember that there is no limit to wishes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can only truly become yourself by giving up on the idea of perfection. In the week to come, however, you might find some personal areas that require improvement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take no prisoners. An ability to make a deal that is beneficial to both sides is enhanced in the week ahead. Your business sense is in tip-top shape; you can get sound advice when needed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): History is not your destiny. You have the common sense to resist temptations that you know from experience might not pan out in your favor. Everyone finds you irresistible in the week ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Please yourself. It isn't necessary to turn on the razzle-dazzle to impress your friends in the week ahead. Your popularity won't drop a notch if you are only involved in simple everyday routine tasks.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You don't need dark glasses to avoid the paparazzi in the week to come. You shouldn't play hard to get. A relationship with no trust is like a cellphone with no service, all you can do is play games.

We're here to help. Call 733.0931 ext 2

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828 Garage Sales

HANSEN Fri. & Sat. 9-5pm, and Sun. 9-12pm. Three family Yard Sale. Clothes (kids, teenage, adult), household items, and more assorted items. 509 2nd East

JEROME Saturday & Sunday, 8-3. Multifamily Sale. Medical supplies, clothes kids to plus, furniture, lots of misc. More stuff added all the time. 73 N 150 W

0829 Garage Sales

***10TWIN FALLS** Saturday 25th & Sunday 26th, 7am-5pm. Clothes, toys, household items, and much more. 839 Aspenwood Ln.

***24TWIN FALLS** Sat. and Sun., 7am-5am. Multifamily Moving Sale. Furniture, baby cribs, strollers, and a lot of everything. 1143 Caswell Ave. West

***27TWIN FALLS** Sat. 8-5pm and Sun. 9-1pm. Big screen TV, dresser, night stands, sectional, girl's pearl white TV chest, leather recliner, couch, Sony TVs, patio furniture, washer, new king sheets, throws, kid's bedding, Norman Rockwell, "Girl in the Mirror" (picture, lamp, & figurine), lots of holiday decor, (3) Christmas trees, new vanity & sink, faucets, cookware, dishes, BBQ, Keurig & K-cups, bicycle built for 2, Yankee candles, home decor, crystals & amethyst, kids clothes (NB-size 12), lots of new baby outfits, Disney stuffed animals, Thomas the Train, Cadillac kid's ride-on-truck, & more. 1892 Pahsimeroi Circle

830 Estate Sales
"LITTLE" LIVING ESTATE SALE 222 East 8th, Burley, ID August 30th & 31st, 9am-6pm September 1st, 9am-2pm
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Sunday Crossword Puzzle Answers

F	R	A	N	C	R	A	G	U	T	S	G	A	R	P	C	P	I
L	E	P	E	R	E	R	O	S	H	O	R	N	E	R	H	A	N
I	M	P	R	E	S	C	O	N	F	E	R	E	N	C	E	A	T
P	O	S	T	O	P	F	R	I	D	A	Y	S	N	A	C	R	E
		S	L	E	A	Z	Y	L	O	R	E	A	U	T	H	O	R
S	I	M	E	X	P	O	P	O	W	E	R	I	M	P	L	A	N
O	S	A	Y	R	O	H	E	S	O	S	A						
U	P	W	A	R	D	I	M	M	O	B	I	L	I	T	Y	N	A
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			Y	G	O	R	C	A	E	N	A	M	I	E	N	S	
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I	S	A	A	K	I	M	A	G	E	R	Y	G	U	L	L	E	T
L	S	T	I	M	P	O	S	E	F	O	R	A	P	I	C	T	U
S	I	E	E	A	S	I	E	R	S	U	R	F	C	A	N	N	A
T	E	D	S	W	O	R	D	S	E	P	I	C	O	R	D	E	R

JUMBLE

Answer :
THATCH OUTAGE COUGAR
ROCKET RELENT RODENT
He could have avoided getting punched in the face if he'd —
TURNED THE OTHER CHEEK

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FORD '05 F250 V10 Lariat Super-Cab. 51K miles, all extras, new tires, shell, one owner, garaged, \$15,000. Call **208-421-3765**

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TOYOTA '06 Sienna Limited AWD, loaded, DVD, Nav, backup sensors & camera, one owner, \$21,995.
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1010 Autos

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PONTIAC '08 G6 GT, 34K miles, sun roof, alloys, great on gas, fun to drive! \$12,999. Stock# 84179974D **208-733-5776**
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TOYOTA '09 Corolla S, 5 spd, AC, power windows/locks, 59K miles, \$13,000. **208-543-6955** or **280-2333**

VW '08 Beetle SE, automatic, sunroof, leather 30K miles, \$16,495. Stock #8M506047 **208-733-3033**
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VW '09 Jetta SEL, leather, moon roof, multi CD, alloys, like new! \$16,572 Stock # 9N0M66168D **208-733-5776**
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