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the seat next to her on the right, in case she went into a panic. It was a seat I wasn't quite sure I wanted, especially when I saw Rachel readying her airsick bag.

Rachel managed to replace her "deer in the headlights" look with a smile before takeoff, but she did shout few choice words when the plane made a quick takeoff and everyone went weightless for about 20 seconds.

Yes, there were guys floating in the air.

Traveling at a high speed of about 360 miles per hour, the "Fat Albert" crew showed us the plane's capabilities as it inverted and then came in at a 25-degree angle for the landing.

Both flights provided memories that will forever bring a smile to my face.

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# Flying his way to the top Relishing the rush

■ An Idaho pilot has worked his way up the air show ranks.

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Boise resident and stunt pilot Greg Poe can't remember a time when he didn't want to fly.

In 1974, at 19, he learned to fly and began doing aerobatics soon after as a student pilot. He started competing in aerobatic stunts about 20 years ago and worked his way through the air show ranks, crafting a business and a name for himself.

"I certainly had several lean years cutting my teeth and earning my stripes, but I hung in there," said Poe, who is performing at this weekend's Extreme Blue Thunder air show.

Poe started his performing career 15 years ago with a stunt plane to pay off and a reputation to build. He developed a career per-

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forming stunts, including his nose-over-tail tumble, the Newton's Folly, across North and South America.

Now, Poe heads a four-person air show team and performs at 20 to 25 shows a year. He's also had a corporate sponsor for the past five seasons.

"I want people to realize that I put my heart and soul into what I do," Poe said.

Poe will fly his 3-year-old Fagen MX2 in today's show. The lightweight plane was custom-made for Poe and he said it "literally fits around (him) like a glove."

Poe said the Newton's Folly maneuver may appear to be the most dangerous part of his act, but some of his other moves require more precise piloting.

He said the torque roll, during which he stalls his plane at the top of steep climb and rolls out of the resulting fall, is one stunt where it is important to "thread the needle properly." During the stunt, Poe looks back over his shoulder, carefully judging his distance from the ground to choose when to repower his engine.

While Poe has enjoyed performing in Alaska and flying in temperate weather over volcanoes in El Salvador, he's happy to be in Idaho for an air show.

"This is the place that I want to fly the shows," he said. "When I get a chance to fly in Idaho, it's really a treat for me."

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■ The F-16 Viper East Demo Team will showcase the jet's abilities.

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When Air Force Maj. Ryan "Rider" Corrigan watched an F-16 jet demonstration in college, he wasn't only mesmerized by the plane's capabilities in the air, he was impressed by the teamwork that got the fighter jet off the ground.

"At the time I was a college baseball player," Corrigan said. "Just seeing all that come together, it was really cool and it translated to what I knew as a baseball player."

Today, Corrigan will trust that same spirit of cooperation at this weekend's Extreme Blue Thunder air show as he pilots a jet for the USAF's F-16 Viper East Demo Team. The display showcases the F-16's precision flying abilities in a roughly 15-minute show.

"Being the guy that actually gets to go out and do that is a humbling honor," Corrigan said.

While Corrigan decided he wanted to be a fighter pilot after seeing a show in college, flying was already

in his blood. His father flew F-16s for more than 20 years and his uncle piloted the jet for 15 years. After joining the Air Force, Corrigan worked as a flight instructor for the T-37 before he was selected to fly F-16s in 2004.

He speaks affectionately of the jet fighter, praising its abilities and its computer system's capacity to keep a pilot safe, comparing it to "a sports car that takes care of you."

"Out of all the airplanes that I've flown, it's really a pilot's dream because there's nothing that you can't do in this airplane," he said.

Before the demo, Corrigan relies on the crew to work with the air show coordinators, minimize distractions and keep him safe. He said he wants people to leave the show and feel that their own safety and that of the country is in good hands.

"Without a doubt, I hope ... the first thing that they note is the professionalism of the folks on the team," he said.

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Name	Open	Close	Range	Name	Open	Close	Range
AnhBsch Inbev	53.45	54.25	53.45/54.25	Lockheed Martin	74.38	73.95	73.90/74.83
Bldg Mtrls Hldg	N/A	0.00	N/A / N/A	Martin Marietta	85.32	87.11	85.00/87.29
Chevron Texaco	73.28	73.52	72.67/73.55	Micron Technlgy	8.49	8.48	8.34/8.61
ConAgra Foods	23.79	23.93	23.64/23.97	OfficeMax	13.68	14.41	13.48/14.45
Exxon Mobil	59.26	59.72	58.80/59.81	PepsiCo	64.05	64.45	64.05/64.75
Gnrl Dynamics	60.87	61.29	60.48/61.87	PerkinsElmer Inc	19.62	19.62	19.40/19.80
Gnrl Electric	15.21	15.71	15.03/15.85	Qwest Comm	5.62	5.64	5.58/5.64
H.J. Heinz	45.34	45.76	45.32/45.81	Sherwin-Williams	67.22	68.99	67.08/70.10
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Kroger	20.31	20.80	20.30/20.84	Wal-Mart	50.91	51.67	50.90/51.81
				Wells Fargo	27.33	27.42	27.00/27.55

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Since the team is "pretty healthy," she also serves the Angels by staffing the radio with maintenance officers during a performance and giving the pilots feedback on their flying from the crowd's perspective.

Valentine said being on the road away from her family is taxing, but the team becomes a home away from home and the Angels "act as each other's family."

That includes a happy, relaxed atmosphere complete with family-style give-and-take.

Before a Thursday news conference, crew members on the tarmac were laughing and listening to music. Before a public appearance Friday, maintenance crew chief Jesus Kelly gently ribbed the pilots as he talked about repairing the jets.

"Every time a pilot breaks an engine, we've got to work on it," Kelly said, sneaking a smile at Angels pilot Maj. Chris Collins.

"The only time we break an engine is when a bird tries to commit suicide," Collins countered, drawing laughs from the audience.

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As mandated by the settlement, all recovered money will go toward repaying investors. Still on the market is Palmer's partially completed Idaho Falls mansion, which was reportedly paid for with money Trigon took in from investors.

This week's settlement also stipulates that if Palmer has any assets he has hidden from the SEC, Klein has the right to seize and liquidate those upon their discovery.

"Certainly he's hidden money from us before this," Klein said. "But I do think we have to recognize that, unless we find some missing lottery tickets, we're not likely to recover anything like the full amount."

Klein said the provision concerning hidden assets was included in the settlement in part because of an incident shortly after the lawsuits were filed when Palmer attempted to cash in on an outstanding debt in violation of a court order that froze his assets. At the time, Klein also alleged that Palmer hid several assets from him, including several valuable pieces of jewelry and a vehicle.

LDS church spokes-

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KIM FARAH  
LDS church  
spokeswoman

woman Kim Farah confirmed Thursday that the church is in negotiations with Palmer and Klein to return any funds Klein can prove were obtained dishonestly, but declined to comment further.

"The church is evaluating a claim from the court-appointed receiver regarding contributions made by Daren Palmer," Farah said. "The church has a long-standing policy of not profiting from ill-gotten gains."

Efforts by the Post Register to reach both Palmer and his ex-wife, Michelle, who now lives in Washington state, were unsuccessful.

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