



MONDAY
 June 7, 2010

TIMES-NEWS

75 CENTS

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Times-News file photo

Young wild horses roam at the edge of their herd, peering at visitors to the vast desert expanse west of Hagerman in June 2008. The Bureau of Land Management plans to auction 30 wild horses and burros Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

WILD ANIMALS FOR SALE

Untamed horse and burro auction
 coming to the T.F. County Fairgrounds

By **Rebecca De Leon**
 Times-News writer

For the first time since 2003, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management Twin Falls District Office will offer wild horses and burros gathered from Idaho's rangelands for adoption. Bidding for the untamed animals will take place Friday and Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.
 Oral bidding begins at \$125, after

which adoptions will continue on a first-come, first-serve basis.
 The BLM will also offer wild horse gentling demonstrations featuring Mario Johnson, a horse trainer from Georgetown. Johnson won the Wyoming Extreme Mustang Makeover in 2009 and will be available throughout the event to answer questions. All horses that are gentled during

See **ADOPTION**, Main 2

IF YOU GO

Friday, June 11:
 Corrals open for viewing: noon-7 p.m.
 Preview and gentling demonstration: 2-3:30 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 12:
 Corrals open for viewing: 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Gentling demonstration: 8-10 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.
 Oral bidding: 10:30 a.m., then first-come, first-served until 5 p.m.

WHAT'S UP FOR ADOPTION

- 8 yearling fillies
- 6 yearling geldings
- 4 mares, ages 2 to 4
- 2 geldings, ages 2 to 4
- 10 wild burros
- Horses and burros vary in color.

Down came the rain

Storms mean Idaho irrigators may squeak by this summer

By **Nate Poppino**
 Times-News writer

Once again, late-spring rain has more or less saved the day in southern Idaho. A third year of cool temperatures and last-minute moisture have delayed the melting of mountain snowpacks and revived a water outlook that, until the last couple of months, was defined by record and near-record lows at alpine measuring stations.
 A severe lack of snow by April left irrigators across south-central Idaho expecting to rely heavily on above-normal reservoir storage for their water supplies this year. But June's monthly water-supply forecast, released Friday by the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service, states that May precipitation of 115 to 155 percent of average statewide should leave irrigators in a better place.

See **WATER**, Main 4

FOR MORE INFO
 For the complete June forecast and other water-supply information, visit www.id.nrcs.usda.gov/snow and click on the 'Water Supply' link.

County looks to keep hospital building viable

Officials OK ending rock cleanup near Addison Ave.

By **Nick Coltrain**
 Times-News writer

While Twin Falls County is poised to end rock-cleanup work near the western entrance to Twin Falls, it is also staring down another looming problem nearby: How to keep the area around the city's soon-to-be-vacant hospital building vibrant for development.
 City and county officials met Friday to discuss ending the rock cleanup immediately north of Addison Avenue and west of Rock Creek because it's been a smashing success — contractor McCoy Construction has crushed enough rocks that the officials are ready to look at beautifying the city's western gateway almost three years ahead of schedule.
 "I think the original intent is probably accomplished," said Mitch Humble, the city's community development director for the city.
 County commissioners also met with consultants from Westerra Real Estate Group

See **HOSPITAL**, Main 2



PETER SLEVIN/
 Washington Post photo

The Rev. Randy Mayer and Shura Wallin, who volunteer with Los Samaritanos, stand on a train track that stretches north from the border crossing at Nogales, Ariz.

In Arizona, 'Los Samaritanos' leave water, food on trails for immigrants

By **Peter Slevin**
 The Washington Post

GREEN VALLEY, Ariz. — "Somos amigos," called Shura Wallin, ducking low into the shade beneath the highway overpass. "We're friends," she said again in Spanish, calling out to anyone who might be hiding. "Don't be afraid."
 At a time when state and federal governments are focused on tightening the border to keep out immigrants who cross illegally from Mexico, Wallin and

her colleagues help people who make the trip. They leave water and food along well-known foot trails. They distribute maps that show the water sites and search for trekking migrants. Sometimes, they find dead bodies.
 Their efforts are at odds with a new Arizona law that makes it a state crime to be in the United States illegally. One of the staunchest advocates of the hard-line approach, Gov. Jan Brewer, R, met Thursday at the White House with President

Obama.
 Brewer contends the law, known as SB1070, is necessary to fill a federal leadership vacuum on immigration reform. Obama, who has called the measure "misguided," has directed the Justice Department to assess the law's constitutionality.
 While the debate goes on, Wallin and a group of 140 volunteers who call themselves Los Samaritanos work against

See **LOS SAMARITANOS**, Main 2

Overtreated: More medical care isn't always better

By **Lauran Neergaard**
 Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — More medical care won't necessarily make you healthier — it may make you sicker. It's an idea that technology-loving Americans find hard to believe.
 Anywhere from one-fifth to nearly one-third of the tests and treatments we get are estimated to be unnecessary, and avoidable care is costly in more ways than the bill: It may lead to dangerous side effects.
 It can start during birth, as some of the nation's increasing C-sections are triggered by controversial fetal monitors that signal a baby is in trouble when really everything's fine.

It extends to often futile intensive care at the end of the life.
 In between:
 • Americans get the most medical radiation in the world, much of it from repeated CT scans. Too many scans increase the risk of cancer.
 • Thousands who get stents for blocked heart arteries should have tried medication first.
 • Doctors prescribe antibiotics tens of millions of times for viruses such as colds that the drugs can't help.
 • As major health groups warn of the limitations of prostate cancer screening, even in middle age, one-third of men over 75 get routine PSA tests despite guidelines that say most are too old to benefit. Millions of women at low risk of

cervical cancer get more frequent Pap smears than recommended; millions more have been screened even after losing the cervix to a hysterectomy.
 • Back pain stands out as the No. 1 overtreated condition, from repeated MRI scans that can't pinpoint the trouble to spine surgery on people who could have gotten better without it. About one in five who gets that first back operation will wind up having another in the next decade.
 Overtreatment means someone could have fared as well or better with a lesser test or therapy, or maybe even none at all. Avoiding it is less about knowing when to say no, than knowing when to say, "Wait, doc, I need more information!"

The Associated Press combed hundreds of pages of studies and quizzed dozens of specialists to examine the nation's most over-used practices. Medical groups are starting to get the message. Efforts are under way to help doctors ratchet back avoidable care and help patients take an unbiased look at the pros and cons of different options before choosing one.
 "This is not, I repeat not, rationing," said Dr. Steven Weinberger of the American College of Physicians, which this summer begins publishing recommendations on overused tests, starting with low back pain.
 It's trying to strike a balance, to provide appropriate care rather than the most care. Rare are patients who recognize they've

crossed that line.
 "Yet let me tell you, with additional tests and procedures comes significant harm," said Dr. Bernard Rosof, who heads projects by the nonprofit National Quality Forum and an American Medical Association panel to identify and decrease overuse.
 "It's patient education that's going to be extremely important if we're going to make this happen, so people begin to understand less is often better," he said.
 Not even doctors' families are immune.
 A hospital appropriately did six CT scans to check Dr. Steven Birnbaum's 22-year-old daughter for injury after she was hit by a car.

See **OVERTREATED**, Main 4



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DEADLY STORM
 Ohio tornado kills 7, wrecks cop cars > **Main 3**

Council to vote on July 4th fireworks

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today at its chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. The following items are on the agenda:

- The approval of a Fourth of July fireworks show on

July 4. The show is to begin at the College of Southern Idaho at 8 p.m. A grassroots movement raised more than \$17,000 in nine days to ensure the show would be on the holiday.

- A bid award for asphalt work at the airport and an bid to update to the airport's

master plan.

• The continuation of the Business Improvement Districts dissolution. The council will consider refunding money already paid by BID members in two installments for a total of more than \$100,000. The council voted April 12 to

dissolve the BID on Sept. 30. The vote came after property owners signed a petition objecting to the BID fees and a perceived lack of results.

- Approval of the annual Snake River Canyon Jam and the 12th annual Twin Falls Tonight Concert series.

The Canyon Jam is planned for June 16-19 and the concert series is planned for each Wednesday night, starting June 23 and ending July 21.

Nick Coltrain may be reached at ncoltrain@magicvalley.com or 735-3220.

BREAKING NEWS!!
24/7
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Ohio tornado kills 7, wrecks cop cars, graduation

By John Seewer and Meghan Barr
Associated Press writers

MILLBURY, Ohio — A tornado unleashed a “war zone” of destruction in northwest Ohio, destroying dozens of homes and an emergency services building as a line of storms killed at least seven people and threatened to do more damage Sunday as it hit the Northeast.

Storms collapsed a movie-theater roof in Illinois and ripped siding off a building at a Michigan nuclear plant, forcing a shutdown. But most of the worst was reserved for a 100-yard-wide, 7-mile-long strip southeast of Toledo now littered with wrecked vehicles, splintered wood and family possessions.

The tornado ripped the roof and back wall off Lake High School’s gymnasium about 11 p.m. Saturday, several hours before the graduation ceremony was supposed to begin there. The school board president said one of the victims was the father of the class valedictorian.

Two buses were tossed on their sides and another was thrown about 50 yards, landing on its top near the high school’s football field. More than 10 hours later, its right turn signal was still blinking.

Lake Township Police Chief Mark Hummer flew over the damaged area and said at least 50 homes were destroyed and another 50 severely damaged, as well as six commercial buildings. The storm fell over an area of farm fields and light industry, narrowly missing the heavily populated suburbs on the southern edge of Toledo.

“It’s a war zone,” Hummer said. “It’s pretty disheartening.”

Hummer said Sunday afternoon all buildings had been searched and everyone



AP photo

Allen Clay firefighter Joanne Luebke searches tornado debris in a wooded area off Main Street in Millbury, Ohio Sunday.

was accounted for. Rescuers were searching a wooded area and a field near the worst hit portion of town as a precaution.

The tornado turned a township police and emergency medical services building into a mishmash of 2-by-4 framing and pink insulation. Hummer was talking to a police dispatcher by phone when the storm hit.

“She started saying, ‘The building is shaking,’ and then another dispatcher came on and said, ‘The roof just blew off,’” he said.

The storm ripped off most of the building’s back half and wrapped part of the metal roof around a tree. At least six police vehicles — half the township’s fleet — were destroyed, and one car was tossed into the spot where the building once stood.

The storm knocked out emergency services for a short time, and all the emergency dispatchers and 911 operators had to be moved to a nearby town.

“When the people who are supposed to help you are victims of the storm, it does take you a minute to catch your breath,” Hummer said.

Those killed included a person outside the police department and a motorist, Hummer said. He said a young child and two other

victims were from nearby Millbury, a bedroom community of roughly 1,200 about 10 miles southeast of Toledo. Hummer said two other people died at hospitals but he did not have details.

One of the victims was the father of Lake High School’s valedictorian, said Tim Krugh, president of the school district’s board. Krugh said the school has rescheduled graduation for Tuesday evening at a Toledo community college.

Neighbors said the house of the valedictorian’s family

was destroyed, and all that was left was a basement filled with water.

More than 30 people in the Toledo area were hospitalized. Two adults and two children were in critical condition, said Mercy hospital system spokeswoman Gloria Enk.

At least 17 people in the Toledo area were hospitalized, including two adults and two children in critical condition, Mercy hospital system spokeswoman

Gloria Enk said.

In southeastern Michigan, severe storms and high winds ripped siding off a building at the Fermi 2 nuclear plant, causing it to shut down automatically, said Dan Smith, the public information officer for Monroe County. Investigators were inspecting the nuclear plant on the shore of Lake Erie on Sunday morning, and the plant was expected to go back into operation, Smith said.

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Wild Horse and Burro ADOPTION

June 11 - 12, 2010
215 Fair Avenue Filer, Idaho
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

Friday: Corrals Open for Viewing, 12-7 p.m.
Gentling Demonstration, 2-3:30; 4:30- 6:30 p.m.
Saturday: Corrals Open for Viewing, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Gentling Demonstrations, 8 - 10 a.m., 1 - 5 p.m.
Bidding begins, 10:30 a.m.
First come, first served afterward until 5 p.m.
25 horses and 10 burros available for adoption

Horses gathered from Idaho’s Four Mile or Sands Basin Herd Management Areas. Some Halter Trained Horses will be available for Adoption.
Gentling demonstrations by Mario Johnson of Georgetown, ID.
A buddy horse can be adopted for \$25 after adopting a horse for \$125.

BLM suggests using stock trailers with side-swinging gates. Stock trailers with center dividers are also acceptable. Multiple dividers within a horse trailer must be removed before horses can be transported in the trailer. The BLM will not allow adopted horses to be transported in two-horse trailers or loaded into trailers that have loading ramps.

866-4MUSTANGS
(866-468-7826) blm.gov

U.S. Department of the Interior
Bureau of Land Management
Wild Horse and Burro Program

AUCTION CALENDAR

Through June 19, 2010
Interested in advertising your auction?
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MONDAY, JUNE 7, 5:30PM COLLECTOR'S NIGHT Twin Falls, ID
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SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 11:00 AM Irv Hoagland Estate Auction, Glens Ferry, ID
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 4:00PM Eugene Seese/Stevens Estate Auction, Rupert
Boats, ATVs, Motorcycles, Collectibles, Lawn/Garden/Shop Items
Times-News ad: 06/12
www.us-auctioneers.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 11:00 AM Duro Auction, Twin Falls, ID
Car, Trailer, Antique & Modern Furniture, Collectibles, Lawn/Garden/Shop Items & More
Times-News Ad: 06/10
www.mastersauktion.com
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 10:30AM York Estate, Hammett, ID
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Ketchum receives efficiency incentive from Idaho Power

The city of Ketchum on Wednesday received a \$13,185 energy-efficiency incentive check from Idaho Power Co., according to a press release from the company.

The check was awarded for energy-efficiency upgrades made to the city's fire, streets and parks facilities, according to Idaho Power. The city worked with Ryan Lighting Group and Idaho Power to make upgrades that will

reduce the city's energy costs and increase efficiency.

According to Idaho Power, the upgrades will save the city more than \$6,500 in electric bills per year, which equates to 109,877 kilowatt hours per year.

I-84 eastbound Heyburn ramps closed today

The Interstate 84 Exit 211 on- and off-ramps at Heyburn will be closed today.

Crews will reconstruct the roadway through

the interchange before reopening the ramps, the Idaho Transportation Department announced Friday. The ramps, which offer primary access to Heyburn, Rupert and east Burley, will be closed from approximately 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Westbound ramps will remain open.

The closure is part of an approximately 15-mile, full-width road rehabilitation between I-84 mileposts 207 and 222 being performed by two contractors, according to ITD. The ramp work is part of a \$12.8 million project contracted with Knife River Corp. Northwest of Boise.

— Staff reports

Overtreated

Continued from Main 1

But the next day, Molly had an abdominal scan repeated as a precaution despite having no symptoms. When a doctor ordered still another, "I blew a gasket," said the New Hampshire radiologist, who put a stop to more.

There are numerous reasons that one of three U.S. births now is by cesarean, but Dr. Alex Friedman blames some on an imprecise monitor strapped to laboring women. Too often, he has sliced open a mother's abdomen fearing the worst, only to pull out a pink, screaming bundle.

"Everyone knows it's a bad test," said Friedman of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. "You haven't done the patient a big service by doing an unnecessary surgery."

Electronic fetal monitors record changes in the baby's heart rate, a possible sign of too little oxygen. They became a tradition — now used in 85 percent of births — years before research could prove how well they work.

Guidelines issued last summer, aiming to help doctors better interpret which tests are worrisome, acknowledge the monitors haven't reduced deaths or cerebral palsy. But they do increase the chances of a C-section. While they should be used in high-risk women, the guidelines say the low-risk could fare as well if a nurse regularly checked the baby's heart rate.

Later this year, the National Institutes of Health will begin a major study to see if adding a newer technology — a type of fetal EKG already used in Europe — to the heart-rate monitor would better identify which babies really are struggling and need rapid delivery.

Undertreatment was in the headlines over the past year as the Obama administration and Congress wrestled with legislation to get better care to millions who lack it.

The flip side, overtreatment, is a big contributor to runaway health care costs. Yet it's one that lawmakers, wary of being accused of rationing, largely avoided in the new health care law. Included were modest steps — studies to compare which treatments work best, some Medicare financial incentives — to push higher-quality, lower-cost care.

"Physicians get up every day with the good intentions of wanting to do what's best for their patients," said Dr. David Goodman of the Dartmouth Institute for Health Policy. "We also live in environments where there are strong financial incentives to deliver certain types of care. We get well-paid for doing procedures. We get paid relatively poorly for spending time with patients and helping them make choices."

Where you live plays a role. Two decades of research from the respected Dartmouth Atlas of Health Care shows that in parts of the country, Medicare pays double or triple the price to treat people with the same illnesses. The differences are not fully explained by big cities' higher cost of living or populations that are

"Physicians get up every day with the good intentions of wanting to do what's best for their patients. We also live in environments where there are strong financial incentives to deliver certain types of care. We get well-paid for doing procedures. We get paid relatively poorly for spending time with patients and helping them make choices."

— Dr. David Goodman of the Dartmouth Institute for Health Policy

poorer, older or sicker. How much care someone gets is a main reason, yet Dartmouth's data shows people in pricier areas don't necessarily fare better.

Dartmouth's check of 2005 Medicare data found that during their last six months of life, older adults in Boise, spent 5.3 days in the hospital compared with 17 days in Miami.

Fee-for-service care and local habits aren't the only drivers.

Fear of malpractice lawsuits "has everything to do with it," said Dr. Angela Gardner, president of the American College of Emergency Physicians, whose members face intense pressure to overtest in the life-and-death chaos of the ER.

Nor is there always clear evidence for one therapy choice over another. It can be faster to give in to a patient's demand for medicine than to explain why, for example, a child doesn't need antibiotics for ear pain.

Care for the dying is often a powerful illustration of treatment going too far.

Texas author Liza Ely had lined up hospice care for her 93-year-old mother, Verna Burnett, as she lived her last days with Alzheimer's and heart failure. Yet when Burnett developed an irregular heartbeat, the care provider at her Tyler, Texas, nursing home recommended seeing a cardiologist, to have a tube threaded through blood vessels to her heart to check it out.

"We were speechless," Ely said. "We asked what could be

done if something showed up on the test?"

The response: "Nothing, really?"

Ely said the family refused the "painful, expensive and unnecessary test."

Congress' health care overhaul initially included a provision that would have authorized Medicare to pay doctors for counseling patients interested in end-of-life options. The provision died in the hue and cry after Sarah Palin dubbed the effort "death panels," a charge named 2009 political "Lie of the Year" by the nonpartisan fact-checking organization PolitiFact.

Rep. Earl Blumenauer, D-Ore., said he plans to reintroduce his idea.

"Today there is no guarantee that people will get the care they want when they are incapacitated or in those final stages of life. The default is sometimes the most painful, the most intrusive, the most frightening treatment — whether or not that is what people want," he told the AP.

New efforts are beginning to push back against overtreatment:

• In Minnesota, the influential health cooperative HealthPartners saw use of MRIs and radiation-heavy CTs growing between 15 percent and 18 percent a year. So the insurer began a new program: National radiology guidelines pop up on each patient's electronic medical record whenever a doctor orders a scan. It's not a requirement, but a gentle

reminder of when such tests are recommended.

In two years and counting, HealthPartners estimates it avoided 20,000 unnecessary tests, preventing dangerous radiation exposure and saving \$14 million.

Providing the guidelines helps doctors deal with patients who demand a scan, medical director Dr. Pat Courneya said. He recently examined a young man who wanted a brain CT because of dizziness. Courneya's physical exam turned up no neurologic red flags like weakness or eye problems, but seeing the guidelines helped reassure the man.

• An American Medical Association journal, Archives of Internal Medicine, just began a "Less is More" series to educate doctors about the risks of overused treatments.

First up: Studies saying more than half of the 100 million-plus prescriptions for the strongest stomach acid suppressors — proton pump inhibitors such as Nexium — go to people who don't need something that powerful. That puts them at unnecessary risk of side effects, including bone fractures and infections.

• This summer, the journal Annals of Internal Medicine begins publishing American College of Physicians' guidelines for "high-value, cost-conscious care."

• To increase patients' savvy, about a dozen health centers around the country are testing "shared decision-

Water

Continued from Main 1

"The El Niño weather pattern snapped the last week of March and storms since then have brought average or better precipitation" Ron Abramovich, an NRCS water-supply specialist, stated in a press release. "These weather changes resulted in an incredible turn-around; we now expect adequate water supplies for most of Idaho's numerous users."

The surface water supply index compiled by NRCS now predicts "marginally adequate" irrigation supplies along the Snake River, 61 percent of average as measured near Heise. In stark contrast to earlier this year, only two river basins — the Big and Little Lost — should expect shortages, although the Snake, Oakley and Owyhee basins are still right on the edge of adequate. This month's forecast covers the months of June and July, rather than the May to June time period used in earlier forecasts.

More snow is still waiting to melt in high-elevation areas of central Idaho and the Upper Snake Basin, according to the report. In fact, stream flows were actually below average in May, limited by the cool weather. The cool weather also reduced irrigation demand, the report states, and many reservoirs remain near full.

The developing trend of cool, wet springs may be here to stay for a while, according to the NRCS. Some climatologists say it can be partly explained by a shift in a Pacific Ocean climate pattern similar to the better-known El Niño. The pattern runs on a 20- to 30-year cycle, according to the report, and it could take several years to verify if it has changed from a warm and dry phase to a cool and wet one.

Nate Poppino may be reached at npoppino@magicvalley.com or 735-3237.

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Shows Nightly 7:15 & 9:45 Robin Hood PG-13 Russell Crowe in A Great Action Film	Shows Nightly 7:25 & 9:25 Killers PG-13 Ashton Kutcher, Katherine Heigl, Action/Thriller
Shows Nightly 7:20 & 9:20 Shrek Forever After 3-D PG The Final Shrek In Digital 3-D	BURLEY THEATRE \$7.00 Adults \$4.50 Kids SHOWS 7 DAYS A WEEK Nightly 7:30 & 9:15 Marmaduke PG Family Comedy

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For Showtimes before 5:15 All Adults \$6.00 -- Sorry No Checks or Credit Cards Accepted

Prince of Persia: Sands of Time (13)
12:45 3:45 6:50 7:15 9:30 9:50

Marmaduke (PG) 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Last Song (PG) 12:30 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Robin Hood (13) 12:30 2:00 4:15 6:00 7:45 9:00

How to Train Your Dragon (PG)
12:30 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Iron Man 2 (13) 12:45 1:15 3:45 4:30 6:50 7:15 9:30 9:50

Shrek The Final Chapter (PG)
2D Version 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 7:30 9:15 9:45

Shrek: Final Chapter in Digital 3D No Passes (PG)
Digital Picture and Sound 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
3D Prices Adults \$10.00 Seniors \$8.00 Kids \$7.00

Summer Matinee #1 June 7 to 10

Flushed Away (PG) Mon to Thurs 10:30 12:45 3:00

Aliens in the Attic (PG) Mon to Thurs 10:30 12:45 3:00
All Seats \$2.00 without Summer Matinee Ticket

ODYSSEY 6 THEATRE

1485 Pole Line Road in Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls, Movie Info 734-2400
Daily Adults \$8.00 Seniors \$6.00 Children under 12 \$5.00
For Movies before 5:15 All Adults \$6.00 -- Sorry No Checks or Credit Cards Accepted

Letters to Juliet (PG) 7:00 9:15

Get Him to the Greek (R) 7:15 9:30

Date Night (13) 7:15 9:30 **Splice** (R) 7:00 9:15

Back Up Plan (13) 7:00 9:15

Clash of the Titans (13) 7:30 9:45

JEROME CINEMA 4

903 West Main, Jerome, Movie Info 734-2400
Daily Adults \$8.00 Seniors \$5.00 Children under 12 \$4.00
For Movies before 5:15 All Adults \$6.00 -- Sorry No Checks or Credit Cards Accepted

Shrek The Final Chapter (PG) 7:00 9:15

Marmaduke (PG) 7:00 9:15

Iron Man 2 (13) 6:50 9:30

Prince of Persia (13) 6:50 9:30

HISTORIC ORPHEUM


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SPORTS

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Main 6

Ex-CSI player Felix commits to Arizona St.

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

Carrick Felix was home, literally and figuratively.

"I just had that feeling," said Felix. "Right after I got off the plane, I just knew. I felt like I was home."

The former College of Southern Idaho star verbally committed to Arizona State's men's basketball program Saturday night. He'll have three seasons of eligibility with the Sun Devils, beginning with the 2010-11 season.

Felix played at Millennium High School in Goodyear, Ariz., about 30 miles from



Felix

ASU's campus in Tempe. Felix had planned to take a recruiting trip to ASU in March, but nixed that when he committed to Duke on March 16.

On May 8, Felix became Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski's first-ever junior college signee. But when Felix arrived in Durham, he

recruitment May 25.

Seeking to play closer to home, Arizona State quickly popped to the top of a list of 30-plus schools seeking his talents.

Felix said meeting his future Sun Devil teammates was like "meeting up with brothers I'd hadn't seen for five years."

An extremely athletic 6-foot-5 wing, Felix is most dangerous in the open court. A broken wrist cost him his true freshman season, but he averaged 14.8 points and 4.7 rebounds as a redshirt freshman.

Felix said ASU coach Herb Sendek told him he'll play multiple positions for the Sun Devils.

"They just have a lot of confidence in me in every aspect of the game," Felix said. "It's exciting."

Felix is currently retaking a math class at CSI, which concludes June 24. He plans to begin classes at ASU in early July. He is the seventh offseason commit for Sendek and joins an ASU team that went 22-11 and finished second in the Pac-10 last season, losing in the first round of the NIT.

While Duke didn't work out, Felix has no doubts about ASU.

"No more changing my mind," he said. "This is the right spot for me. I'm 100 percent happy!"

RONDO TO THE RESUCE

Guard saves
Celtics with
triple-double

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Boston Celtics evened the NBA finals with Ray Allen shredding the Lakers from the 3-point line — and Rajon Rondo doing everything else from everywhere else.

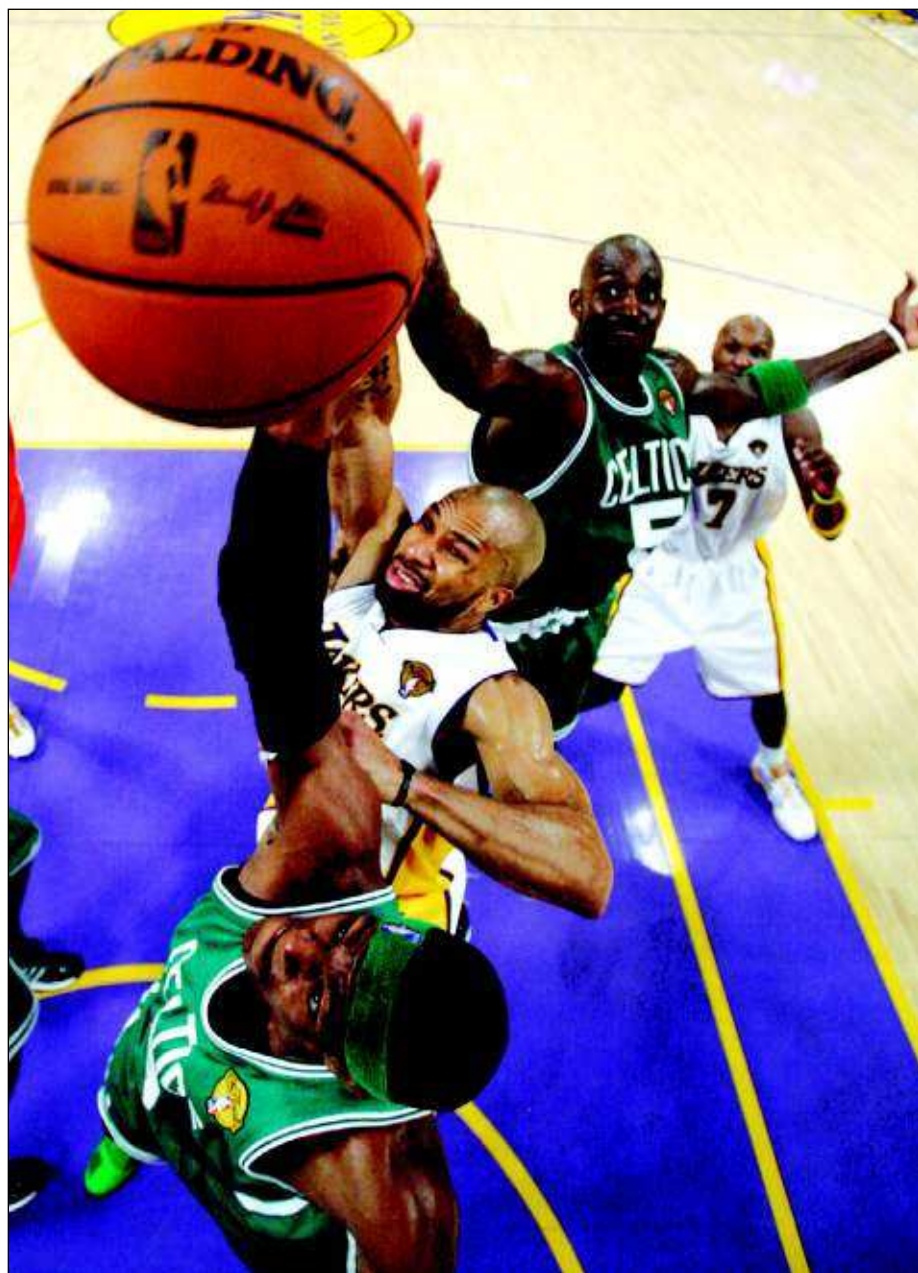
Allen scored 27 of his 32 points in the first half with a record-setting 3-point shooting display. Rondo completed a triple-double down the stretch and the Celtics handed the Los Angeles Lakers their first home loss of the postseason, 103-94 Sunday night in Game 2.

Allen hit a finals-record eight 3-pointers in a dazzling effort for the Celtics, including seven before halftime. Rondo then took charge after Allen cooled down, racking up 19 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists in his fifth playoff triple-double.

"An entire team effort," Rondo said. "Ray carried us through the first half. Second half, we got in a little slump but we stuck with it, stayed together and got a victory."

Game 3 is Tuesday night in Boston.

Kobe Bryant scored 21 points while battling more foul trouble for the Lakers, who couldn't catch up to Boston's dynamic guards in Los Angeles' first home playoff loss since last season's Western Conference finals. Pau Gasol had 25 points and eight rebounds for the Lakers, and Andrew



AP photo

Boston Celtics guard Rajon Rondo, bottom, Los Angeles Lakers guard Derek Fisher, center, and Boston forward Kevin Garnett go after a rebound during the second half of Game 2 of the NBA Finals Sunday in Los Angeles. Boston won 103-94.

Bynum added 21 points and six rebounds.

"It's a disappointing loss for our ballclub, but they did a good job," Gasol said. "They really executed and had a good game plan. We

definitely need to make sure we hustle a little more.

They got to the ball a lot of times quicker than we did, second-chance opportunities, loose balls. They were pursuing the ball with

a little more desire."

The clubs traded the lead throughout the fourth quarter, but Rondo's heady layup put the Celtics ahead

See **RONDO**, Main 6

Fowble, Pohlman light up at MVS

By Linda Brittsan
Times-News correspondent

Rick Fowble and Jeff Pohlman were the big winners Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway, both capturing main event victories for the Mr. Gas Late Models.

Fowble began the first 50-lap main event mid-field but worked his way up to third just past the halfway point of the race.

Fowble and Kris McKean then began to move in on frontrunner Pohlman, but the pair soon made contact — sending Fowble for a spin between turns one and two.

The trio continued to battle for the lead. This time McKean was able to get by Pohlman at lap 36 but lost the lead 10 laps later when Fowble was able to take full advantage of the opening set before him.

"With about three laps to go, he (McKean) was trying to get around a lapped car so I just stuck it down there in the low groove and went around them both," Fowble said. "If I would have tried to make that outside pass there's no way I could have made it. Pulling off the victory was pretty cool."

Pohlman took the lead of the second main event race from Mike Greco at lap four, but this time he was able to maintain the position to the checkered flag.

Fowble was Pohlman's closest rival as the laps ran down, but Pohlman had the stronger set-up this go-around.

"We knew we were going to put on sticker tires for the second main, and it made a big difference," Pohlman said. "We made some other changes, too, and the car was a rocket."

With his first victory of the season Pohlman had at least one goal checked off his list.

"We got this win under



LINDA BRITTSAN/For the Times-News

Late Models driver Rick Fowble (98) recovered from a mid-race spin-out to later pass both Jeff Pohlman (24) and Kris McKean for the win in the first of two main event races Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

See **MVS**, Main 6

Packers frustrated about allegations

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Teammates staying in a condo with an unidentified Packers player who faces sexual assault allegations say Sunday they're frustrated that their names are linked to the incident.

The NFL is watching the case after Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger wound up suspended over a similar claim this off-season.

Authorities in Lake Delton said Sunday no additional information would be released involving the claims of two women against a player staying at a resort condo early Saturday morning. Six other players are cleared of criminal activity.

Authorities, the Packers and Packers teammates declined to name the player involved. Police Chief Tom Dorner said he'd turn over results of the investi-

gation to the district attorney Monday or Tuesday to consider charges.

The agent of the player reported to be the center of the probe did not return repeated calls and messages left by the AP. Dorner said that there wasn't enough evidence or probable cause to make an arrest, but police took an unusual step of releasing the names of six other players who were cleared.

"I am upset that we did-

n't do anything and our names get thrown out there," backup quarterback Matt Flynn told reporters in Appleton on Sunday. "We went and answered as many questions as possible and tried to get it rectified as quickly as possible. There is nothing that I or we did that I am embarrassed about."

The other players cleared were linebackers Clay

See **PACKERS**, Main 6



AP photo

Rafael Nadal holds the cup after defeating Robin Soderling during a men's tennis match for the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris.

Nadal beats Soderling for 5th French Open championship

The Associated Press

PARIS — Rafael Nadal reclaimed his crown as the King of Clay on Sunday, and he did it with dogged defense.

Chasing down shots all over the court, the relentless Spaniard won his fifth French Open title and avenged his lone Roland Garros defeat, beating Robin Soderling 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Nadal improved to 38-1 at Roland Garros, with the

only loss to Soderling in the fourth round a year ago.

"I played my best match against you," an emotional Nadal told Soderling during the trophy ceremony. "If not, it's going to be impossible to beat you."

Seeded No. 2, Nadal won seven consecutive games midway through the match and held every serve, saving all eight break points he faced. He became the second man to win the French Open at least five times, and

next year he'll have a chance to match Bjorn Borg's record of six titles.

With the victory, Nadal will also reclaim the No. 1 ranking Monday, supplanting Roger Federer.

When Soderling's final shot landed in the net, Nadal slid onto his back, threw up his fists and rose, shaking from his hair the clay he loves. Soon he was sitting and sobbing into his towel.

Nadal's march to his sev-

enth Grand Slam title was deliberate only between points. Advised by the chair umpire he was taking too much time with his methodical ritual before serving, Nadal responded, "Thank you," and slightly picked up the pace.

Nadal improved to 22-0 this year on clay and now switches to grass, where he'll seek a second Wimbledon title after missing last year's tournament because of his knee trouble.

Rose wins Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio — Justin Rose joined the English revival in golf Sunday, rallying from a four-shot deficit to win the Memorial with a flawless final round for his first victory in seven years on the PGA Tour.

It was the second straight year the Memorial winner came from four shots behind. Tiger Woods did it a year ago, and the 29-year-old Rose was equally impressive. He played bogey-free at Muirfield Village for a 6-under 66 and a three-shot victory over Rickie Fowler.

It was his 162nd start in PGA Tour events, dating to that memorable performance he turned in as a 17-year-old amateur when he tied for fourth in the 1998 British Open.

Fowler, the 21-year-old rookie trying to become the youngest winner on the course Jack Nicklaus built, fell apart briefly on the back nine to fall three shots behind. He closed with a 73 to finish runner-up for the second time this year.

Ricky Barnes offset two double bogeys by holing out

from the fairway for eagle for the second time this week. He closed with a 73 and tied for third with Bo Van Pelt, who missed a short par putt on the final hole and had to settle for a 69.

Woods closed with a 72 to tie for 19th — 12 shots behind.

Price claims Principal Charity Classic

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — Nick Price won the Principal Charity Classic, shooting a 4-under 67 to beat Tommy Armour III by four strokes for his second Champions Tour win of the year and third overall.

The 53-year-old Price, a three-time major champion, finished at 14-under 199 on the Glen Oaks Country Club course. Price won after coming up short the previous two years in Iowa after taking at least a share of the lead in the final round.

Armour (71) finished second for the third time this year.

— The Associated Press

Blackhawks rebound to take 3-2 lead over Flyers

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Buff got bumped from a struggling top line and responded with a performance that has lifted the Chicago Blackhawks to within one win of the Stanley Cup.

Dustin Byfuglien scored two goals and had a pair of assists as Chicago got off to a quick start and beat the Philadelphia Flyers 7-4 on Sunday night for a 3-2 lead in the Stanley Cup finals.

The 257-pound Byfuglien, who had eight goals in the first three rounds of the playoffs but none in the first four games against a tough Flyers defense, had a power-play goal in the second period and added an empty netter in the closing seconds.

“Getting down there two games in their building, we had to come back with some fire and get on them and show them we weren’t going to quit. Right from the get-go we moved our feet and were physical,” Byfuglien said.

Byfuglien’s top line that had included Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews was split up for Game 5, a strategy that worked for coach Joel Quenneville. They had combined for just one goal and four assists in the first four meetings with Philly. Kane also had a goal and an assist,

and Toews added an assist Sunday.

Brent Seabrook added a power-play goal, and Dave Bolland, Kris Versteeg and Patrick Sharp also scored for the Blackhawks.

Chicago can capture the Stanley Cup for the first time since 1961 with a victory Wednesday night in Philadelphia in Game 6. A Flyers win would send the series back to Chicago for a decisive Game 7 on Friday night.

“We’re not going to think about that now. We have to keep levelheaded and go into that building with the same mindset and have fun,” Versteeg said of Wednesday’s chance to wrap it up.

All five wins in the series have come on home ice.

Scott Hartnell, Kimmo Timonen, James van Riemsdyk and Simon Gagne scored for the Flyers. Gagne’s goal with 2:36 left made it 6-4, but a half-minute later Byfuglien converted the empty-netter.

The Blackhawks blitzed goalie Michael Leighton with three goals in the final 7:43 of the first period, and the United Center erupted as Chicago quickly found the offensive game that had helped it make the finals.

Rondo

Continued from Main 5

for good with 3:21 to play. The play was vintage Rondo, scooting in to collect a shot blocked by Gasol and scoring before Gasol could react.

Kevin Garnett then hit a jumper, and after another possession of stifling defense, Rondo hit another jumper, celebrating with a swing of his arm in the mostly silent Staples Center.

Rondo has grown into possibly the Celtics’ biggest offensive threat in these playoffs. Although it wasn’t as gaudy as his 29-point, 18-rebound, 13-assist, monstrous Game 4 in the

second round against Cleveland, his 10-point fourth quarter against the Lakers looms among his largest achievements — particularly if Boston gets rolling toward its 18th championship during three straight games at home over the next week.

Garnett had just six points, and Paul Pierce never got going, scoring 10 on 2-of-11 shooting. The Celtics also struggled against the Lakers’ low-post game.

Allen had just 12 points on 3-for-8 shooting in the opener, never finding his rhythm after early foul trouble.

Gilligan took the lead from Rasmussen with just two laps remaining, but it was short-lived after spinning off course in the infield.

Rasmussen regained the lead and took it all the way to the finish line.

Brownfield earns Jr. Stingers victory

Doug Brownfield captured the Jr. Stingers victory after battling with Brandon Greco.

The heated battle came to an end after Greco stalled on the infield tire barrier late in the race.

MVS

Continued from Main 5

Stocks race after maintaining the lead position all the way to the finish of the 20-lap main event.

Ray Homolka tailed Audet throughout the race, but Audet held his ground, crossing the finish line just 0.282 seconds ahead of Homolka.

Rasmussen wins first Hornets

Morgan Rasmussen held off Bob Gilligan to win his first checkered flag of the season in Saturday’s Quale’s Electroics Hornets race.

Hamlin cruises to Pocono win

LONGPOND, Pa. (AP) — Denny Hamlin is so enamored with the No. 11 Toyota he won in Sunday at Pocono that he’s asked team owner Joe Gibbs if he can keep it when it’s finally taken out of the rotation.

After watching Hamlin celebrate a little too giddily following another triumph at the quirky 2.5-mile oval, Gibbs isn’t certain Hamlin can foot the repair bill.

Hamlin whooped it up after collecting his fourth win at the track, doing a lengthy burnout that ended up with Hamlin smacking the wall.

Oops. “Obviously I wouldn’t want to damage car that I’m a future owner of,”

Hamlin said with a sheepish grin while sitting next to Gibbs.

“I’m not so sure you can afford it,” Gibbs interjected.

Then again, if Hamlin can keep finding his way to Victory Lane, Gibbs probably won’t mind picking up the tab.

Hamlin’s fourth win of the season vaulted him to third in the standings. Joe Gibbs Racing teammate Kyle Busch finished second in his 200th Cup start. Tony Stewart was third, followed by points leader Kevin Harvick and four-time defending series champion Jimmie Johnson.

The ease of Hamlin’s

victory playing in stark contrast to the chaos that surrounded the finish at one of NASCAR’s normally sleepy stops.

While Hamlin was smoking the tires, teammate Joey Logano was on pit road confronting Harvick after Harvick knocked Logano out of contention on lap 198.

Harvick’s crew chief Gil Martin claimed Logano sped toward Harvick’s pit box and nearly slammed into several crew members before coming to a stop.

It would have mimicked what was happening on the track over the last 40 laps, when a series of cautions shuffled the field and led to the kind of aggressive driv-

ing typically seen at Daytona or Talladega.

Stewart was clearly frustrated despite his best finish since early spring. He called the racing off the restarts “idiotic” and left little doubt that he’ll seek payback starting next week in Michigan.

As Hamlin roared to the finish, a massive wreck behind him swallowed nine cars. Jeff Gordon, Mark Martin and Kasey Kahne were all involved, with Kahne’s No. 9 Ford briefly spinning atop the retaining wall after colliding with Richard Petty Motorsports teammate AJ Allmendinger.

None of the drivers were hurt, but tempers across the garage were frayed.

Napoli home run lifts Angels over Mariners

SEATTLE — Mike Napoli had four hits, including a two-run homer that snapped a seventh-inning tie and lifted the Angels to their fifth straight victory as they beat Seattle 9-4.

Joel Pineiro (4-6) got plenty of help from Erick Aybar and Napoli, who both went 4 for 5.

After the Mariners rallied to tie it at 4 in the sixth, Napoli jumped on a high slider from Shawn Kelley (3-1), driving it over the right-field wall and the outstretched arm of Ichiro Suzuki to put Los Angeles up 6-4. Napoli also singled and scored in the ninth.

Aybar added an RBI single and Howie Kendrick hit an RBI triple to break the game open.

ORIOLES 4, RED SOX 3

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles ended their 10-game losing streak in dramatic fashion, getting an RBI single from slumping Nick Markakis in the 11th inning to defeat the Boston Red Sox 4-3 Sunday.

The victory was the first for interim manager Juan Samuel, who was promoted when Dave Trembley was fired Friday. The Orioles lost Samuel’s first two games by a combined 19-2 score.

YANKEES 4, BLUE JAYS 3

TORONTO — Robinson Cano hit a tiebreaking, two-run single in the eighth inning and the Yankees rallied past the Blue Jays to avoid a three-game sweep.

Vernon Wells’ two-run homer in the sixth was the only hit allowed by Yankees starter Javier Vazquez (5-5) in seven innings, and New York’s power-packed lineup — which managed just three runs in the first 30 innings of the series — scored four times in the eighth.

RAYS 9, RANGERS 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — John Jaso drove in five runs, Matt Garza won for the first time in a month and the Rays avoided a week-end sweep.

Jaso had a two-run homer, a two-run single and an RBI double as the designated hitter from the leadoff spot, a day after the rookie became the first Rays catcher ever to bat first.

ATHLETICS 5, TWINS 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Gio Gonzalez struck out four in seven innings to win his third straight decision, and the Athletics scored all of their runs with two outs against the Twins.

Jack Cust and Kevin Kouzmanoff hit back-to-back RBI singles in the first to stake Gonzalez (6-3) to an early 2-0 lead. Ryan Sweeney hit an RBI double in the second and Mark Ellis and Cliff Pennington added RBI singles in the third to chase the Twins’ Nick Blackburn (6-3).

ROYALS 7, TIGERS 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Brian Bannister won his career-high fifth straight start, Jose Guillen hit a three-run homer and the Royals roughed up Jeremy Bonderman.

Bannister (6-3) improved to 20-8 in day games and is 5-2 with a 2.16 ERA in nine starts against the Tigers. He also ended his streak of allowing a home run at nine consecutive games.

WHITE SOX 8, INDIANS 7

CHICAGO — Paul Konerko hit a two-run homer and Carlos Quentin added a go-ahead two-run single in the seventh inning to lead the White Sox to a comeback victory.

J.J. Putz (1-2) struck out two in a scoreless seventh to get the win, and Bobby Jenks pitched a perfect ninth for his ninth save in 10 chances.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROCKIES 3, DIAMONDBACKS 2

PHOENIX — Ubaldo Jimenez became the first 11-game winner in the majors, though his scoreless innings streak ended after a franchise-record 33, and the Colorado Rockies held on to beat the Arizona

Diamondbacks 3-2 on Sunday.

Jimenez (11-1) blanked the Diamondbacks through seven innings, then gave up just his second home run of the season, a two-run shot by Conor Jackson in the eighth. It was Arizona’s first score against the hard-throwing right-hander in 27 innings dating to last August.

DODGERS 5, BRAVES 4, 11 INNINGS

LOS ANGELES — A.J. Ellis hit an RBI single in the 11th inning to give Los Angeles a victory over Atlanta and a split of their four-game series.

Pinch-hitter Russell Martin drew a leadoff walk from Jesse Chavez (0-0), advanced on Blake DeWitt’s bunt and came home when Ellis stroked a 1-2 pitch to left for his seventh RBI of the season.

METS 7, MARLINS 6

NEW YORK — Jeff Francoeur hit a tying, three-run homer in the seventh inning and New York rallied to beat Florida, running its home winning streak to eight games.

Angel Pagan had a two-run single in a three-run sixth and scored the go-ahead run when Ike Davis grounded sharply into a double play in the eighth.

PADRES 6, PHILLIES 5, 10 INNINGS

PHILADELPHIA — Adrian Gonzalez homered and drove in three runs, Chase Headley had four hits and San Diego beat Philadelphia on pinch-hitter Oscar Salazar’s two-out infield single in the 10th inning.

Nick Hundley also homered for the Padres. Headley opened the 10th with a single off Danys Baez (2-2) and advanced to third on a sacrifice and a grounder. After an intentional walk to Tony Gwynn Jr., Salazar singled deep into the shortstop hole.

REDS 5, NATIONALS 4, 10 INNINGS

WASHINGTON — Drew Stubbs hit a two-out single

Packers

Continued from Main 5

Matthews and Brad Jones, fullback Corey Hall, guard Josh Sitton and safety Khalil Jones. Several of those players participated in a celebrity softball game on Sunday, two days after Matthews hosted a charity golf event in Wisconsin Dells on Friday before being questioned early Saturday morning by police.

“There was one incident that kind of put a black eye on the whole thing. We are all trying to move forward and put it behind us,” Matthews said. “All we were doing is being asked to talk about a specific incident and that’s what we did. It’s unfortunate and it aggravated us a bit, but you just have to put it behind you and move forward.”

The Packers issued a one-sentence statement on Saturday saying that they are continuing to gather facts. Spokesman

Jeff Blumb declined further comment Sunday.

“There is an active law enforcement investigation and we are monitoring developments,” NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said in an e-mail on Sunday. “As with any such incident, it will be reviewed under the league’s Personal Conduct Policy.”

That policy doesn’t require charges to be filed for a suspension.

No charges were filed in Roethlisberger’s case and he was suspended in April by the NFL for six games this season stemming from allegations by a college student.

A former Packers player who has faced sexual assault allegations chimed in on Sunday.

Tight end Mark Chmura spoke about the latest alleged incident on his weekly sports talk radio show in Milwaukee. He was acquitted in 2001 of

assaulting a 17-year-old girl at a friend’s home.

“We have to hold judgment from both sides of the fence right now until we get all the information,” Chmura said. “I don’t think this is going to drag on very long.”

About 15 Packers players participated in Matthews’ event in Wisconsin Dells and most went out that night together in the area that’s known as a weekend getaway spot with its theme bars and water-parks. Seven of the players decided to stay at a large condo that night in nearby Lake Delton.

At about 4:20 a.m. on Saturday morning, police received a report that two Milwaukee women, ages 31 and 33, who’d met the players hours earlier at a bar had been sexually assaulted by more than one man.

Police said they arrived to find the players still at the condo and that all of

them had been drinking alcohol. The women and the one player were in a room together, but authorities said it’s not clear whether all three had been drinking.

Police cleared the six players and spoke with the two women further.

They then interviewed the seventh player a second time before releasing him. Authorities have said it’s not clear why the initial report claimed more than one man was involved.

None of that may matter to the NFL.

“You never want to be portrayed poorly,” Matthews said. “It is an unfortunate incident and kind of stresses as to who you are with and what you have and the type of scenarios that you can get yourself into. It really is a reality check. Unfortunately, that one individual has to deal with it and we’ll see what happens.”

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup
Gillette Fusion Proglide 500
Sunday
At Pocono Raceway
Long Pond, Pa.
Lap Length: 2.5 Miles
(Drty Start In Parentheses)

Race Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 136.303 Mph.
Time Of Race: 3 Hours, 44 Minutes, 30 Seconds.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: EAST, WEST, CENTRAL, Sunday's Games, Monday's Games, Tuesday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, Saturday's Games, Monday's Games, Tuesday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, Saturday's Games, Monday's Games, Tuesday's Games

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL
Class AA
6 p.m.
Greater Nevada at Twin Falls (DH)

TV SCHEDULE

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
6 p.m.
ESPN2 - World Series, finals, game 1, teams TBD, at Oklahoma City

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

6:05 p.m.
ESPN - San Diego at Philadelphia
FSN - Seattle at Texas

ATHLETICS 5, TWINS 4

Minnesota vs Oakland
Span of 5 1 1 0 RDavis cf 4 1 1 0
Tolbert 2b 3 0 0 1 Barton lb 3 1 1 0

RAYS 9, RANGERS 5

Tampa Bay vs Texas
Jaso dh 5 2 3 3 Andrus ss 5 1 0 0
Cwrdw lf 6 0 0 0 MYoung 3b 5 0 1 0

WHITE SOX 8, INDIANS 7

Cleveland vs Chicago
Craw cf 3 0 2 0 Pierre lf 4 1 2 0
Choo lf 5 1 2 0 Viquez 3b 2 1 0 1

ROYALS 7, TIGERS 2

Detroit vs Kansas City
Aicks cf 4 0 1 0 Blmgst lf 4 0 1 1
Damon dh 3 1 1 0 Kendall c 5 0 2 1

YANKEES 4, BLUE JAYS 3

New York vs Toronto
Jeter ss 5 1 1 1 Flewis lf 4 0 1 1
Swisher lf 5 0 0 0 A.Hill 2b 4 0 0 0

REDS 5, NATIONALS 4, IO INNINGS

Cincinnati vs Washington
OCarer ss 5 1 1 0 CGznm 2b 4 1 1 0
Cairo 3b 4 0 0 0 Morgan cf 4 0 1 0

NL BOXES

ASTROS 6, CUBS 3

Chicago vs Houston
Fukdfr lf 5 0 2 0 Bourm cf 4 1 1 0
Colvin lf 5 0 1 0 Kpngbr 2b 4 1 2 0

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL
Class AA
6 p.m.
Greater Nevada at Twin Falls (DH)

TV SCHEDULE

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
6 p.m.
ESPN2 - World Series, finals, game 1, teams TBD, at Oklahoma City

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

6:05 p.m.
ESPN - San Diego at Philadelphia
FSN - Seattle at Texas

ATHLETICS 5, TWINS 4

Minnesota vs Oakland
Span of 5 1 1 0 RDavis cf 4 1 1 0
Tolbert 2b 3 0 0 1 Barton lb 3 1 1 0

RAYS 9, RANGERS 5

Tampa Bay vs Texas
Jaso dh 5 2 3 3 Andrus ss 5 1 0 0
Cwrdw lf 6 0 0 0 MYoung 3b 5 0 1 0

WHITE SOX 8, INDIANS 7

Cleveland vs Chicago
Craw cf 3 0 2 0 Pierre lf 4 1 2 0
Choo lf 5 1 2 0 Viquez 3b 2 1 0 1

ROYALS 7, TIGERS 2

Detroit vs Kansas City
Aicks cf 4 0 1 0 Blmgst lf 4 0 1 1
Damon dh 3 1 1 0 Kendall c 5 0 2 1

YANKEES 4, BLUE JAYS 3

New York vs Toronto
Jeter ss 5 1 1 1 Flewis lf 4 0 1 1
Swisher lf 5 0 0 0 A.Hill 2b 4 0 0 0

REDS 5, NATIONALS 4, IO INNINGS

Cincinnati vs Washington
OCarer ss 5 1 1 0 CGznm 2b 4 1 1 0
Cairo 3b 4 0 0 0 Morgan cf 4 0 1 0

NL BOXES

ASTROS 6, CUBS 3

Chicago vs Houston
Fukdfr lf 5 0 2 0 Bourm cf 4 1 1 0
Colvin lf 5 0 1 0 Kpngbr 2b 4 1 2 0

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL
Class AA
6 p.m.
Greater Nevada at Twin Falls (DH)

TV SCHEDULE

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
6 p.m.
ESPN2 - World Series, finals, game 1, teams TBD, at Oklahoma City

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

6:05 p.m.
ESPN - San Diego at Philadelphia
FSN - Seattle at Texas

ATHLETICS 5, TWINS 4

Minnesota vs Oakland
Span of 5 1 1 0 RDavis cf 4 1 1 0
Tolbert 2b 3 0 0 1 Barton lb 3 1 1 0

RAYS 9, RANGERS 5

Tampa Bay vs Texas
Jaso dh 5 2 3 3 Andrus ss 5 1 0 0
Cwrdw lf 6 0 0 0 MYoung 3b 5 0 1 0

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Pac-10 commissioner gets authority to pursue expansion

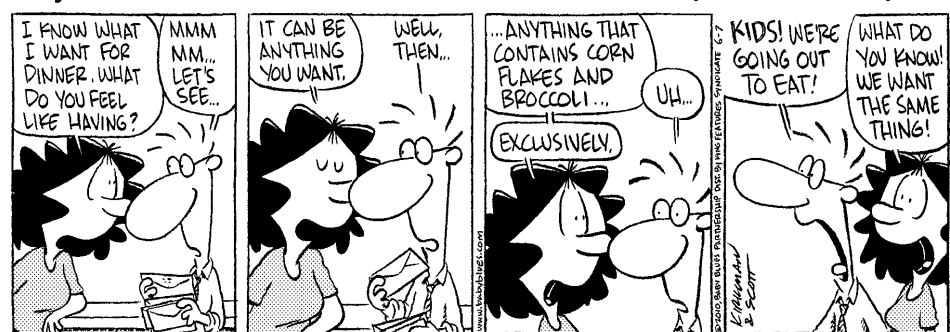
SAN FRANCISCO - The Pac-10 concluded its meetings Sunday by giving commissioner Larry Scott the authority to pursue any possible expansion, while not committing the conference to adding any more schools. Scott addressed the chancellors and presidents on the final day of the weekend meeting about possible expansion scenarios and was given permission to move ahead with the process without having to go back to the board for approval. "What direction that process takes still could go in different directions," Scott said. "Everything from remaining as we are as a Pac-10 that has some very bright days ahead of it, to a bigger conference foot print. I have the authority to take it in different directions depending on various scenarios and discussions we will have."

The Pac-10 administrators arrived in San Francisco this weekend to a report that the conference was ready to invite Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Baylor from the Big 12 to create a 16-team megaconference. There has been some report that Baylor could replace Colorado in that scenario or the Pac-10 could choose to keep the status quo or add only two teams in a smaller move. The Pac-10 had perhaps been the conference most resistant to change in recent decades. While all of the other five major football conferences had either expanded or swapped teams since the start of the 1990s, the Pac-10 has been in its current format since adding Arizona and Arizona State in 1978. With five pairs of natural rivals, the Pac-10 has been able to hold round travel time and costs and play a full round-robin in football and home-and-homes against each team in basketball.

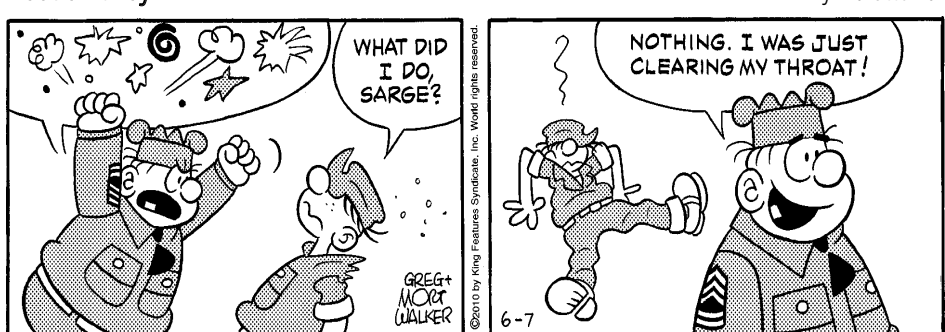
B.C. By Mastroianni and Hart



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Dilbert By Scott Adams



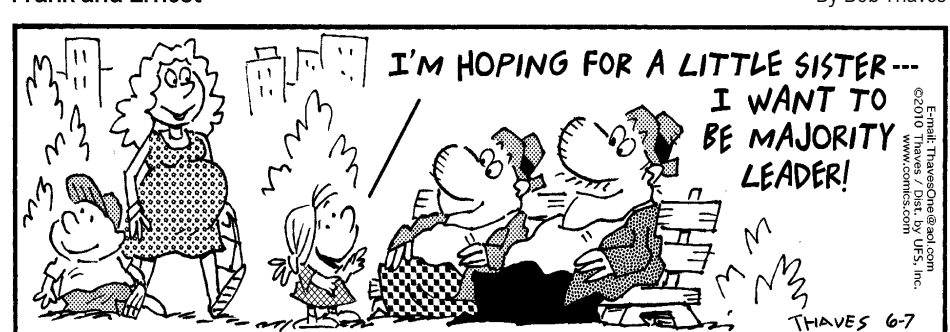
The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



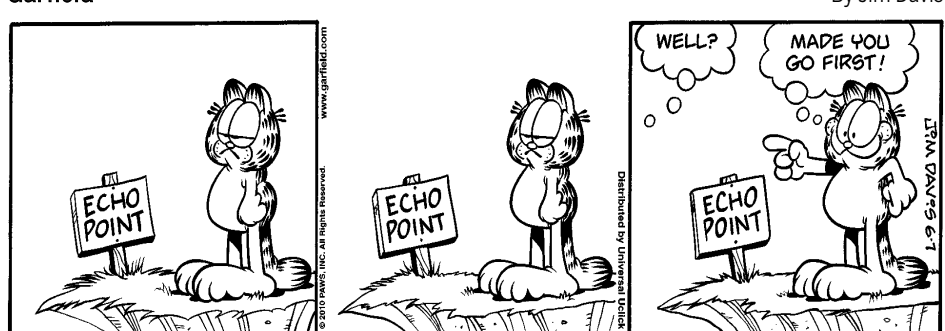
For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



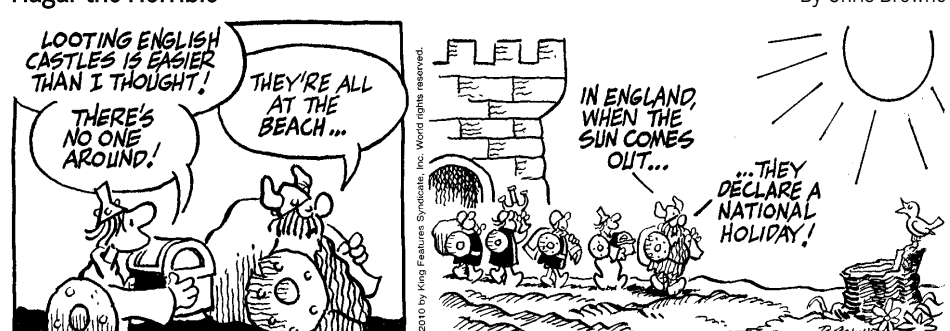
Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



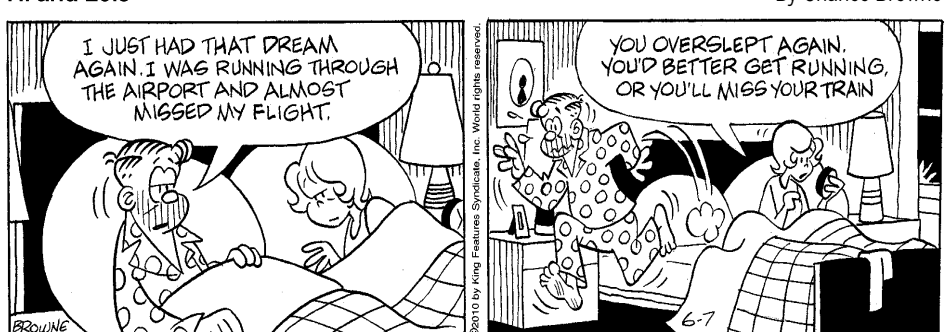
Garfield By Jim Davis



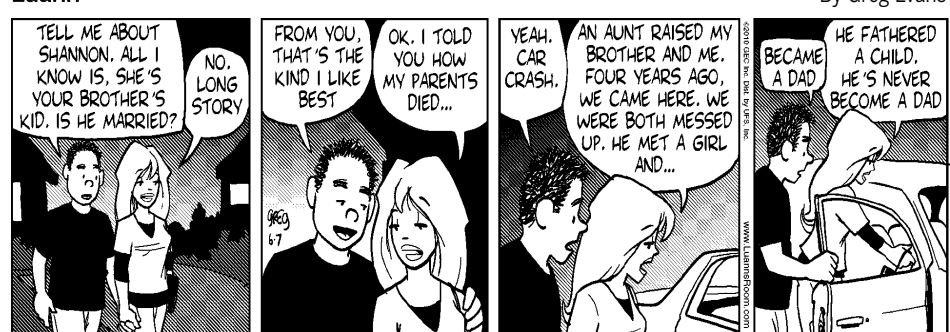
Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois By Chance Browne



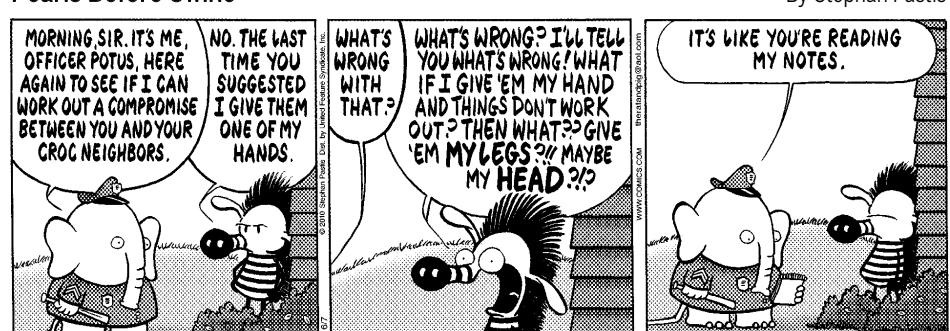
Luann By Greg Evans



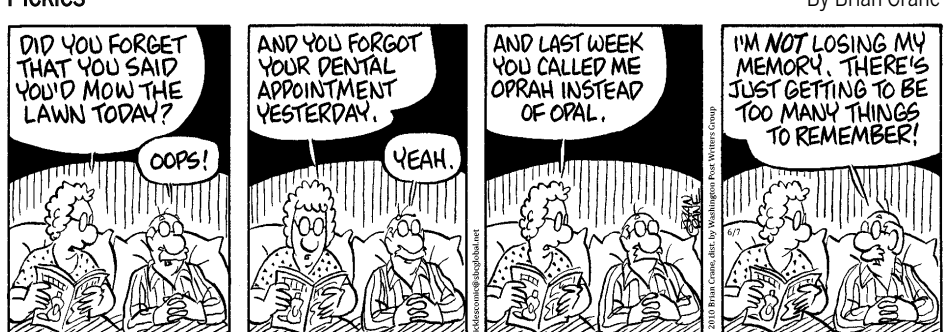
Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz



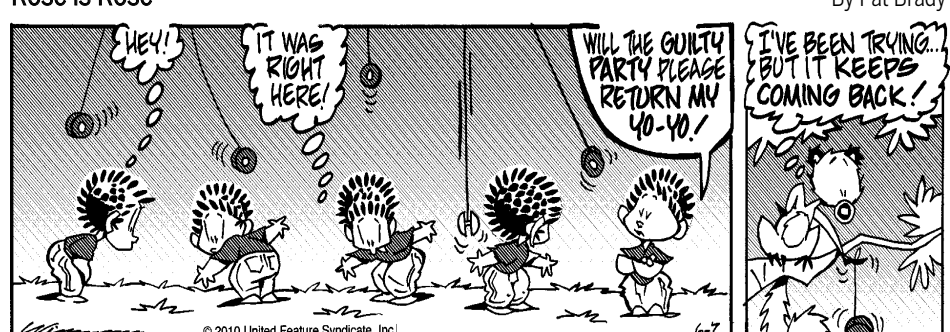
Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis



Pickles By Brian Crane



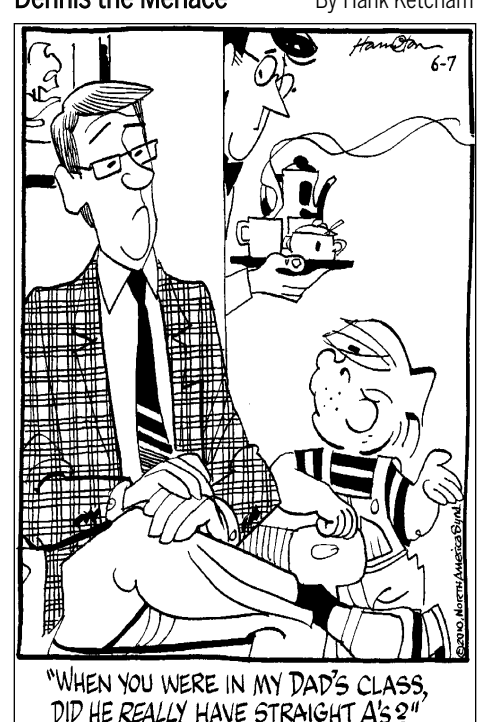
Rose is Rose By Pat Brady



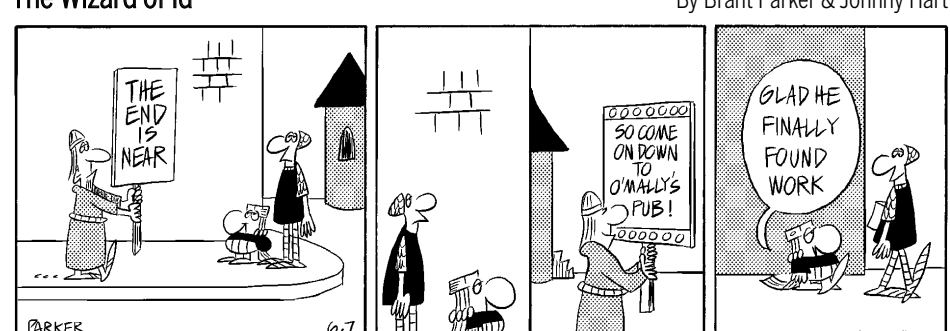
Non Sequitur By Wiley



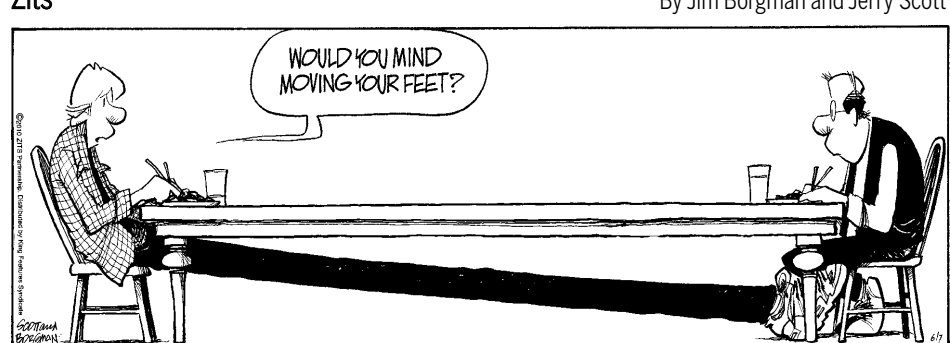
Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



OPINION

QUOTABLE

"In Revelations it says the water will turn to blood. That's what it looks like out here — like the Gulf is bleeding."
 — P.J. Hahn, director of coastal zone management for Louisiana's Plaquemines Parish

EDITORIAL

Nobody's right when everybody's wrong

"I cannot help fearing that men may reach a point where they look on every new theory as a danger, every innovation as a toilsome trouble, every social advance as a first step toward revolution, and that they may absolutely refuse to move at all."

— Alexis de Tocqueville, "Democracy in America," 1835

If you've been following the bloodsport that is the struggle between Tea Party activists and mainstream Republicans for control of the GOP central committees in Twin Falls, Ada and Canyon counties, it's hard to escape one conclusion:

We, as a state and as a society, have forgotten how to disagree without demonizing.

Politics has never been pretty in Idaho and in America, but there used to be civil dialogue. Nowadays, there's neither civility nor dialogue.

Are we better or worse off for that? You be the judge.

On the national level, we have a government approaching gridlock. In Idaho, many of our elected officials are Republicans who not only won't talk to Democrats, but won't work with Republicans they don't believe are Republican enough.

Much has been written about the "greatest generation" Idaho Legislatures of the 1960s and '70s that in large measure made the state what it is today. Back then, Republicans and Democrats had a sense of collective responsibility that's forgotten today.

Why? Shared experience. Almost all of them served in the military during World War II.

Speaker of the House, and later Secretary of State, Pete Cenarussa was a Navy fighter pilot. Senate President, and later Lt. Gov., Jack Murphy enlisted in the Army at age 17 after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. State Sen., and later Congressman, Orval Hansen served on the aircraft carrier *Saratoga* in the Pacific. Senate Finance Committee chairman Dick High commanded a paratrooper unit in Europe.

Although they differed in philosophy, it never occurred to them to allow partisanship to trump cooperation. They saw it, simply, as their duty to collaborate on the people's business.

Not so much anymore.

Everybody has an agenda. Everyone has a soapbox. Each one suspects dark motives on the part of those with whom he or she disagrees.

That's one reason why the recently concluded 60th Idaho Legislature never moved very far off dead center.

Can we all just along? We'd better. The list of challenges facing Idaho — public schools, higher education, roads, economic development, prisons — is daunting, and no party or faction can handle them alone.

Let's start by turning down the volume. Every citizen has a right to be passionate about his or her political views, but every American must understand that the essence of our democracy is a willingness to acknowledge there's another side to the story.

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd . . . publisher Steve Crump . . . Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.

Tell us what you think

ONLINE: Register at magicvalley.com, and respond to any of the local opinions or stories in today's edition.

ON PAPER: The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

Time to save Israel from itself

"When you visit Gaza, you see that the siege has accomplished nothing — except to devastate the lives of 1.5 million ordinary Gazans. Gisha, an Israeli human rights organization, has compiled a list of goods that Israel typically blocks from Gaza: notebooks, blank paper, writing utensils, coriander, chocolate, fishing rods, and countless more. That's not security; that's a travesty."

When reports first circulated on Twitter of a deadly attack by Israeli commandos on the Gaza flotilla, I didn't forward them because they seemed implausible. I thought: Israel wouldn't be so obtuse as to use lethal force on self-described peace activists in international waters with scores of reporters watching.



Nicholas Kristof

Ah, but it turned out that Israel could be so obtuse after all. It shot itself in the foot, blasting American toes as well, and undermined all of its longer-term strategic objectives.

Abba Eban, the former Israeli statesman, is famously reported to have said in 1973: "The Arabs never miss an opportunity to miss an opportunity." The quotation resonated because it was largely true.

Palestinians were locked for years into a self-defeating dynamic of violence and self-pity that led to terrorism and intransigence. Feeling misunderstood, they shrugged at global opinion and lashed back wherever they could, undermining their own cause.

Yet now, as a rabbi noted on my Facebook page, it is Israel that never misses an opportunity to miss an opportunity.

Israel under Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu seems locked in a self-defeating dynamic in which it feels misunder-



stood and gives up on international opinion. It lashes out with force in ways that undermine its own interests. It is on a path that could eventually be catastrophic.

There's no question that Israel faces existential threats. That should make its leaders focused above all on two things: an Arab-Israeli treaty and pressure on Iran to drop its nuclear program.

These aren't easy, and a Palestinian-Israeli deal may be impossible for the time being. But Israel could freeze all settlements and take other steps that would make a deal more likely. We already know what the final deal would look like — a two-state solution and terms resembling the "Clinton parameters" that Bill Clinton proposed in 2000.

Israel could also cultivate Turkey, a central player in the effort to press Iran. Instead, Israel's storming of a Turkish-flagged vessel in international waters was a huge setback to efforts to win new sanctions on Iran. One big winner in this week's fiasco was the Iranian regime.

Israel is also antagonizing its support base in the United States, which is critical to protect it from those existential threats.

Peter Beinart wrote a

powerful article in the most recent *New York Review of Books* exploring the way young Jews in America feel much less identification with Israel than their elders did.

Beinart noted that even the student Senate at Brandeis University, which has strong Jewish ties, rejected a resolution commemorating the 60th anniversary of Israel.

One basic problem, Beinart said, is that the Zionist movement has become increasingly conservative politically. "For several decades," he writes, "the Jewish establishment has asked American Jews to check their liberalism at Zionism's door, and now, to their horror, they are finding that many young Jews have checked their Zionism instead."

Israel's hard-line policies are depleting America's international political capital as well as its own. Gen. David Petraeus noted two months ago that the perception that the United States favors Israel breeds anti-Americanism and bolsters al-Qaida. The chief of Mossad, Meir Dagan, was quoted in the Israeli press as making the point more succinctly: "Israel is gradually turning from an asset to the United States to a burden."

How do we change this

dynamic? One necessary step is a major investigation of what happened. Another is a quick end to the blockade of Gaza, by Egypt as well as Israel. The blockade has failed to topple Hamas, failed to recover the captured soldier Gilad Shalit, and failed to keep rockets out of Gaza.

When you visit Gaza, you see that the siege has accomplished nothing — except to devastate the lives of 1.5 million ordinary Gazans. Gisha, an Israeli human rights organization, has compiled a list of goods that Israel typically blocks from Gaza: notebooks, blank paper, writing utensils, coriander, chocolate, fishing rods, and countless more. That's not security; that's a travesty.

President Obama needs to find his voice and push hard for an end to the Gaza blockade. He needs to talk sense to Israel and encourage it to back away from its plans to intercept other flotillas now headed for Gaza — that would be a catastrophe for Israel and America alike.

Above all, he needs to nudge Israel away from its tendency to shoot itself in the foot, and us along with it.

Nicholas Kristof is a columnist for *The New York Times*. Write to him at nkristof.nytimes.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Legislators are too afraid to be responsible

I noticed a resounding theme throughout our last election. That theme was a desire for "more conservatism."

Really? What's a conservative? Is that a legislator that is afraid to sensibly fund our state? Is a conservative a legislator who can say, "I have never raised taxes?" Is he a guy that can say, "I've made lots of cuts to our state infrastructure?"

Maybe a conservative is the guy who says, "I'm not going to generate funds. But the rest of you folks can go ahead and vote for your own educational needs, police department needs, fire department needs, health and welfare needs, etc., yourselves. Just write up a levy or a bond. You guys go ahead and vote for those kinds of taxes! I can't! It would be political suicide if I did that sort of thing!"

Wake up Idaho! You're voting for your own taxes because our legislators are too afraid to! They're afraid to sensibly run our state like we would!

STUART BLAIR
Twin Falls

Trucking plan would be a disaster

A major environmental and economic issue has arisen in north Idaho and unfortunately is flying under the public radar. Exxon Mobil/Imperial Oil wants to truck 1,000 giant earth drills weighing 350,000 pounds each up the narrow Highway 12 winding alongside the Middle Fork Clearwater and Lochsa designated Wild and Scenic rivers. These behemoths go from Port of Lewiston to the destructive Tar Sands Project in Alberta.

The issues are: (1) Safety and stoppage of traffic. The fragile highways and small

bridges simply cannot accommodate these mammoth loads. What if one of these monsters tumbled into the river? (2) Disastrous impacts on the quiet rural lifestyle and economies of north-central Idahoans. (3) Visual damage to the intrinsic values of the Wild and Scenic rivers and disruption of rafting, camping and fishing.

The Clearwater and Lochsa river corridors would be industrialized. It would have a pronounced detrimental effect on the \$3.4 billion Idaho Tourism industry, most particularly on the tourism-based livelihoods of Highway 12 communities.

Why indeed should north Idaho taxpayers have their scenic river highway corridors trashed for Big Oil? Exxon Mobil would make billions on the backs of north Idaho and Montana taxpayers. It's obscene. Look at the national catastrophe

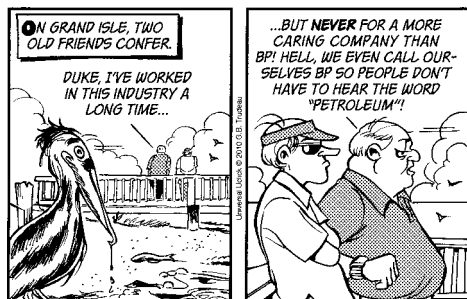
BP and Department of Interior malfeasance has wrought! Please email Mr. Alan Frew of Idaho Department of Transportation and tell IDT absolutely not to allow the necessary oversize load permits for this outrageous proposal. Alan.Frew@itd.idaho.gov. Copy Gov. Otter at governor@gov.idaho.gov.

Please understand that this would be ruinous for the environment and tourism economy of north Idaho. It is heartless Black Oil vs. little people *deja vu*. Please contact IDT immediately. Insist that public hearings be held and a full environmental impact statement prepared per the law. Contact me for detailed information. ScottyPhi@cox.net

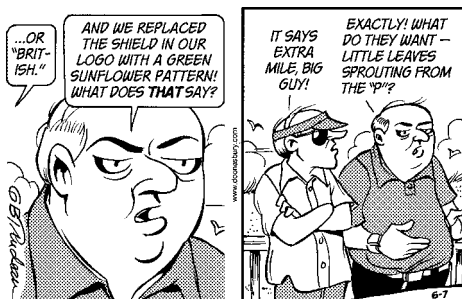
Repeat — this issue is of monumental importance. Time is critical!
 SCOTT PHILLIPS
 Hailey

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Gerald D. Williams

Gerald D. "G.D." "Jerry" Williams, 83, of Twin Falls, passed away late Friday evening, June 4, 2010, at his home in Twin Falls while surrounded by his family.

Jerry was born on the family farm on May 13, 1927, in Twin Falls, the son of Virgil W. Williams and Mabel E. (Lohr) Williams. He grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1945. Following high school, Jerry entered the U.S. Marine Corps where he served his country proudly until he was honorably discharged in 1947. On Dec. 30, 1956, Jerry married

Louise F. Lanier in Challis; together, they raised three children: K.C., Michele, and Toby.

Jerry farmed and ranched all of his life until he semi-retired in 1992. He was a member of the Dietrich Grazing Association where he served as secretary and treasurer. He was also a member of the Dietrich Butte Grazing Association, where he served as president. Jerry was a 4-H leader for many years, a Boy Scout Leader and a member of the Mountain Rock Grange.

G.D. is survived by his wife of 53 years, Louise Williams of Twin Falls; his three children, K.C. (Tracey)

Williams of Twin Falls, Michele Bonds of New Plymouth and Toby Williams of Jerome; his niece and nephews, Vickie (Shorty) Adams of Ophir, Utah, Dennis (Kathy) Patton of Dillon, Montana, Douglas (Fran) Patton of Salt Lake City, and Kenneth Patton of Dillon, Montana. Also surviving are his nine grandchildren: Lonna (Nick) Beem, Tiara Williams, Shalana Williams, Brittany Bonds, Kadee Bonds, Jeff Williams, Ashley Williams, Taylor Williams and Tell Williams; as well as his two great-grandchildren,



Lindsay Beem and Jaxson Graham, with one more on the way. He was preceded in death by his parents, Virgil and Mabel Williams; his sister, Elma Lee Patton; and a nephew, Robert "Bobby" Patton.

A special thank you to Hospice Visions and John Armbruster, RN, and the entire staff for the care and love shown to our husband, dad, granddad and great granddad.

A celebration of Jerry's life will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave.

East, Twin Falls, with Pastor John Babb officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Military honors by the Magic Valley Veterans Association and Idaho National Guard. At the family's request, there will be no public viewing. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in G.D.'s name to Hospice Visions. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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

SERVICES

Kelleen Amell Chapman of Wendell, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church on State Street in Boise; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church; celebration of life at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell (Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel in Nampa).

Warren Dean Thomas of Dietrich, funeral at 1:30 p.m. today at the Dietrich LDS Church, 181 S. 650 E. of Dietrich; visitation one hour before the service today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Brent James Stauffer of Albion, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the

Pleasant Hill Cemetery (the former Masonic Cemetery) in Albion (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Janette Idella Wilson Fallis of Kimberly, funeral at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Crossroads Methodist Church in Kimberly; burial at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Gerald D. "G.D." Williams of Twin Falls, a celebration at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; no public viewing (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Clifford E. Starry of Eagle and formerly of Murtaugh,

memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Eagle United Methodist Church in Eagle.

Carl Franklin Davis of High Point, N.C., celebration of life at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Davis Funerals and Cremations Chapel, 976 Phillips Ave. in High Point, N.C.; visitation from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and other times his residence.

Marvin Duane McGuire of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Jim Southworth of Bluffdale, Utah, and formerly of Hazelton, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the

LDS Church, 14662 S, 3200 W. in Bluffdale, Utah.

Arkie Lucille Peters of Heyburn, celebration of life memorial service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1250 21st St. in Heyburn (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Jim Stammerjohn of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, a memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Glenn Elmer Stelma of Bellevue, graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

DEATH NOTICES

Norma June Haskell

Norma June Haskell, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 5, 2010, at a local care center.

Services pending with Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Vinko Valenta

Vinko Valenta, 75, of Twin Falls, passed away early Saturday, June 5, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A celebration of Vinko's life will be held as a memorial service at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466

Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls.

Waltraud Gertrude Deardorff

Waltraud Gertrude Deardorff, 75, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, June 6, 2010, at the Bridgeview Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Lydia M. Jesse

RUPERT — Lydia M Jesse, 70, of Rupert, passed away Saturday, June 5, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Carl Kinney

GOODING — Carl Kinney, 81, of Buhl, passed away Sunday, June 6, 2010, at Helping Hands of Gooding.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Marvin Paul Titus

HAGERMAN — Marvin Paul Titus, 80, of Hagerman, died Saturday, June 5, 2010, at the North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding.

1 step forward, 1 step back



AP photo

Brown Pelicans fly past booms stained by the Deepwater Horizon oil spill at Cat Island, La. Sunday.

Gulf oil spill may go until fall

By Ray Henry and Jay Reeves
Associated Press writers

NEW ORLEANS — The cap over a blown-out oil well is capturing more and more of the crude pouring into the Gulf of Mexico, but that bit of hope was tempered Sunday by a sharp dose of pragmatism as the federal government's point man warned the crisis could stretch into the fall.

The inverted funnel-like cap is being closely watched for whether it can make a serious dent in the flow of new oil. Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen, overseeing the government's response to the spill, reserved judgment, saying he didn't want to risk offering false encouragement.

Instead, he warned on CBS' "Face the Nation" that the

battle to contain the oil is likely to stretch into the fall. The cap will trap only so much of the oil, and relief wells being drilled won't be completed until August. In the meantime, oil will continue to spew out.

"But even after that, there will be oil out there for months to come," Allen said.

"This will be well into the fall. This is a siege across the entire Gulf. This spill is holding everybody hostage, not only economically but physically. And it has to be attacked on all fronts," he said.

Since it was placed over the busted well on Thursday, the cap has been siphoning an increasing amount of oil. On Saturday, it funneled about 441,000 gallons to a tanker on the surface, up from about

250,000 gallons it captured Friday.

But it's not clear how much is still escaping from the well that federal authorities at one point estimated was leaking between 500,000 gallons and 1 million gallons a day. Since the spill began nearly seven weeks ago, roughly 23 million to 49 million gallons of oil have leaked into the Gulf.

The prospect that the crisis could stretch beyond summer was devastating to residents along the Gulf, who are seeing thicker globs of oil show up in increasing volume all along the coastline.

In Ruth Dailey's condominium in Gulf Shores, Ala., floors already are smeared with dark blotches of oil, she said, and things are only going to get worse.

At his request no funeral services will be held. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service - Gooding Chapel.



Patient Spotlight

"Don't let your hearing go to the dogs!"

- Angie Bayo - Twin Falls

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Get off the couch and into the pool

YMCA expands class selection, adds giant pool toy

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

Worried your kids will stay on the couch or in front of the computer all summer? Twin Falls YMCA has a few ideas.

The YMCA expanded the selection of children's classes in the summer schedule that starts this week at both Elizabeth Street and Canyon Rim facilities and has installed a new attraction at the city pool.

Starting this week, "Zumbatomic," a Zumba dance class for kids, will run Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, said board member Luree Welch. One class is set up for 4- to 7-year-olds, and another for children 8 and older. Parents (or any YMCA members) can get sweaty at regular Zumba classes throughout the week, or at Club Zumba on Friday evenings with laser lights and a disco ball. "It's kind of just more of a fun thing to come and do," Welch said.

Popular aerobic class "Drums Alive," which turns exercise balls into percussion

instruments, is also available for children now, Wednesdays at the Canyon Rim facility.

At the city pool, a 14-foot-tall inflatable called the Aviva Iceberg Climbing Mountain now sits in the water. Three sides of the Iceberg are set up like a climbing wall, and the other is a slide and jump-off point.

The YMCA is still working out who will be allowed to play on the inflatable but is leaning toward allowing swimmers 11 and older on the toy, said aquatics director John Pauley. Starting today, the Iceberg will be available three times a week — 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays, 1 to 5 p.m. Fridays and 6 to 9 p.m. Saturdays — and Pauley hopes it will attract tweens, teens and adults.

"The staff absolutely loves it," he said. "That's probably



LEFT: Glen Hance and Ashlea Gramkow tie down the inflated Iceberg at the city pool Thursday.

BELOW: Glen Hance, assistant aquatics director for the YMCA, slides down the Aviva Iceberg Climbing Mountain at the Twin Falls YMCA pool Thursday. The inflatable structure opens for use today at the pool, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News



an understatement. They're crazy about it!"

On Thursday, Pauley was in the pool with assistant aquatics director Glen Hance and lifeguard Ashlea Gramkow. The three were trying to figure how to best secure the Iceberg in the

deep end. After successfully tying it down, they demonstrated what they won't allow kids to do: shake the Iceberg, grab onto climbers' legs, jump off the climbing side onto other swimmers. The lifeguards have to misbehave on the toy before it

opens so they know what kids will be tempted to do and can preempt that, Pauley said.

While Pauley explained the rules, Hance scrambled onto the top of the Iceberg in less than 30 seconds and slid off, landing at the bottom

with a splash. Hance estimated he has been on the toy more than 100 times in the past two weeks to test it out.

"It's still fun," he said.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.

Ride confidently, climb well, brake efficiently

Olympian's academy teaches women bicycle skills

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

INSIDE

Cycle smarts.

See Healthy & Fit 2

SUN VALLEY — Robin Seastrom looked as though she had the mother of all itches as she leaned down and scratched her calf while pedaling tight circles around the Dollar Mountain Lodge parking lot.

On the next swing through, the Twin Falls cyclist reached down and grabbed her ankle. Then, as Olympic gold medalist Kristin Armstrong looked on, Seastrom reached for the Holy Grail — a water bottle sitting on the pavement.

It was all part of a three-day, women-only Kristin Armstrong Cycling Academy held over Memorial Day Weekend in the Sun Valley area.

"A lot of people never feel comfortable taking their hands off the handlebar," Armstrong said. "But you have to be able to do that to enjoy bicycling to its fullest."

Seastrom, who owns Purely Custom Cycling, was one of 25 women who turned out for what is only the third cycling academy Armstrong has offered.

The women ranged in age from

18 to a buff 73. And their reasons for being there were just as varied. The youngest was a ski racer who is restricted to bicycling while recovering from knee surgery. The cross-training will make you a stronger skier, Armstrong promised her.

Others wanted to gain confidence, climb better and faster, shift and brake more efficiently, become more aerodynamic in the wind, increase endurance and learn how to bike in groups. One wanted to break her own personal 50-mile barrier.

Seastrom wanted to learn skills she could teach the women she rides with on her Girl Friday rides. "I call bicycling 'cycle therapy' because you feel so good out there in the fresh air. But I'm looking for ways to help women be more comfortable on their bikes."

Kate Rosso, who has cycled through Europe and down the Oregon and California coasts, said she wanted to pace herself better

in a pace line so she didn't have to yo-yo, playing catch up.

"Although I'm an avid cyclist I figure you can always work on something," she said. "I'd particularly like to learn how to descend long, curvy, steep downhills."

Armstrong, 36 and expecting in September, could identify with all of their desires. She was a triathlete until she developed osteoarthritis so painful she could hardly get into bed each night. She started cycling to minimize the stress on her hip joints and spent a year learning the tactical side of bicycling and bike racing.

In 2004 — three years after she stopped running — she finished eighth in the Women's Road Race in the Summer Olympics in Athens. Four years later, she won the Women's Time Trials in Beijing, covering the 31.2-kilometer course in under 35 minutes — 24 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher and a minute ahead of the bronze medalist.

She started the clinic to teach female cyclists how to become more comfortable and safer on their bikes while placing their "engines" in a position of optimal



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News

Olympic gold medalist Kristin Armstrong teaches from the back of her bike during the Kristin Armstrong Cycling Academy in Sun Valley last weekend.

power. And to teach them practical skills, such as how to use a CO2 cartridge so they don't have to rely on guys to fix a flat.

"People typically have engines stronger than their skill levels," she told the group. "Every one of you can do a century ride tomorrow — I can tell by looking at you. But if you did a century ride, as I did in Palm Springs next to 10,000 people, and you can't grab some fruit and eat it as you're riding

you're not going to eat or drink. And you're going to become a shell."

Her academy covers it all — from the importance of a good bike fit to basic mechanics, stretching and core workout, injury prevention, mental attitude and how to ride in a pack to conserve energy.

Karen Bossick may be reached at 578-2111 or kbossick@cox-internet.com.

To do for You

Cancer support

Intermountain Homecare of Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering a cancer support group meeting, 2-3:30 p.m. today, at Parke View Care Center's Oakley Room, 2303 Parke Ave. in Burley.

Open to cancer patients and their adult family members. Free; 678-8844.

Breast screenings

Planned Parenthood and the Boise affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure are offering free breast cancer screenings, 10-11 a.m. Tuesday at 200 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Planned Parenthood's "One Stop" traveling licensed medical team provides the exams. Funds are available to assist women needing additional screenings beyond their initial exam.

Appointments suggested: 734-9955. Walk-ins welcome.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 101 First Ave. E.

This week's topic: nutrition and eating habits. The session is educational support for parents and babies. A baby scale is available each week. Free; 324-6133.

Joint-replacement class

Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls is offering a class on total joint replacement, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. (meet in the front lobby).

The class is conducted by Bridgeview rehabilitation and admissions staff. Topics: preparing for joint-replacement surgery; amount of pain; length of recovery time; long-term rehabilitation; insurance coverage; deciding about care after surgery; what to expect from rehabilitation; and preparing for discharge home. Tours of the Bridgeview rehabilitation facility will be offered after the class.

Free admission. Pre-registration required; Danielle at 280-0047 or Amy at 280-0045.

Alzheimer's

Alzheimer's Support Group meetings, 6-7 p.m. Wednesday and 2-3 p.m. Saturday, at Rosetta

Eastridge, 1177 Eastridge Court in Twin Falls.

Open to Twin Falls County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

Preregistration required; Lisa Junod, 734-9422.

Childbirth

The birthing class of St. Benedicts' prepared childbirth series, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, at Jerome Public Library, 101 First Ave. E.

Topics: the birth process and breathing techniques. Bring a labor support person, if possible. Mothers may enroll even if their babies will be born at a different hospital. The class is offered separately, or as part of the childbirth series.

Cost is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

Mental health support

Mental Health Support Group, 5-6:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Family Health Services/Behavioral Health, 1102 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Open to individuals in Magic Valley with a mental health diagnosis.

Free; 734-1281.

Infant care

Infant care class of St. Benedicts' prepared childbirth series, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, at Jerome Public Library, 101 First Ave. E.

Topics: baby care and early parenting. The class is offered separately, or as part of the childbirth series. Mothers may enroll even if their babies will be born at a different hospital.

Cost is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

Senior fitness day

Bridgeview Estates is offering a Senior Fitness and Health Day, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. in Twin Falls.

Booth information and samples include chair massages for stress relief, exercise and nutrition programs; physical therapy demonstrations; banking for seniors; samples; prizes and food. First 50 people receive a door prize.

Free; Miranda Henning, 736-3933.

Memory screenings

Rosetta Assisted Living is offering free memory screenings, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays, at 1177 Eastridge Court in Twin Falls.

Schedule an appointment: 734-9422.

Pediatric CPR, first aid

Magic Valley Lifeline is offering a pediatric cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid course (includes infant, child and adult) with automated external defibrillator instruction, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at YMCA on Elizabeth Street in Twin Falls.

The course meets ICCP and day care licensing requirements for Idaho.

Cost is \$35. Pre-registration required; 733-4384 or 410-7006.

Healthy lifestyle

College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering the class "Healthy Lifestyles," 5:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays, June 14 to June 28, at the North Valley Academy, 906 Main St. in Gooding. Wendy Willet will instruct.

Topics: practical steps to better health, balanced food choices and balanced life choices.

Cost is \$30. Register: 934-8678 or at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

'Breastfeeding and employment'

St. Benedicts is offering a two-part class to help combine breastfeeding and employment. Does not replace a basic breastfeeding class.

The first class, before birth, helps with pump selection and milk storage. The second, after birth, helps choose appropriate bottle nipple and pump schedule.

Cost is \$25 for the two-part class. Register for date, time and location: Amy Peterson, 308-1350.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Healthy & Fit section: ramona@magicvalley.com.

Cycle smarts



KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News Holding another's shoulder while riding helps cyclists become more comfortable riding in pelotons.

the inside shoulder, then over the outside shoulder.

Lightly bump elbows with your partner.

Ride the length of the parking lot leaning into your partner. If bumped, a rider should lean into the impact, rather than pull away. Pulling away often causes a crash.

Handling your bike amidst obstacles

Start by lifting the front wheel for short spurts of time as you ride across the parking lot. Then, do the same thing with the rear wheel.

Try bunny hopping with the entire bike. Then try to hop the bike sideways.

This is useful when it comes to hopping over potholes or bumps, said Ron Miller, a Boise bicycle racer assisting at Armstrong's clinic.

Practice slalom biking by putting a dozen cones or markers in a straight line. Then bike around the right side of one and the left side of the next. The key is to keep

your body heading straight despite the minute turns, said Armstrong's husband, Joe Savola.

Ride your bike across a patch of dirt or grass. Some people wouldn't think of riding a road bike on grass or dirt. But it's possible, said Boise bike racer Michael Tobin.

Turning and cornering

Practice making a full circle within the confines of two parking spaces. Then move to one parking space.

— Karen Bossick

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To improve center of gravity

Practice leaning over on one side and grabbing your calf as you ride. Then switch to the other calf. When you become comfortable, try to grab your ankle. As you become comfortable with that, try to knock over a water bottle set up on the pavement. Finally, try to pick up the water bottle as you bike past it.

These exercises force you to take one hand off the bars. The key is pushing the bike away from the side you're leaning on.

"I actually got to the point where I could drag my fingers on the ground," Armstrong said.

For balance

Stick one leg out as you bike. Start close to your bike and extend it farther as you become more comfortable.

To be comfortable biking with others

Ride side by side with a partner at arm's length; place your hand on your partner's shoulder and practice looking first over

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- Recreation Band** (12:00 noon -12:40 pm)
- Guitar** (2:00 -2:40 am OR 4:00 -4:40 pm)

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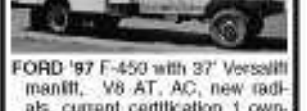
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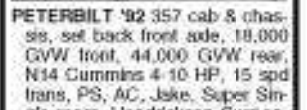
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THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS 1 Prune stone 4 Broad neck scarf 9 Strong desire 13 Bad day for Caesar 15 At ___; being risked 16 Tidy 17 Cheerfulness 18 20th-century Bolshevik leader 19 Abel's brother 20 Bewitched 22 Arm bone 23 "Biggest Little City in the World" 24 Hearing organ 26 State positively 29 Private meeting of cardinals to select a pope 34 Narrow cuts 35 ___ de León 36 Mr. Koppel 37 Flooring piece 38 In the dumps 39 Saucer-shaped bell 40 Wedding words 41 Apple centers 42 Worth 43 Shy 45 ___ coaster; steep ride 46 Bread for a Reuben 47 Peddle 48 Actress Chase 51 Very brief 56 Slant 57 Chris of tennis 58 Part of speech 60 Small bit of land 61 Chutzpah 62 Saga 63 Drove too fast 64 Cornered 65 Grass moisture

- DOWN 1 Sty resident 2 Not working 3 Adolescent

12x12 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-65.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words: PIPER, OOPS, SHOT, ARENA, FRAU, TALE, COAST, TERM, AIDS, ENTITLES, MARKET, GLEN, CENTURY, SONNET, MODEL, AWE, RULES, WEIRD, REAR, PORTS, DDAY, ASPEN, BISON, ARE, DOUBT, LAPSES, UNCANNY, BETA, MAILER, DESIRING, BITE, IDEA, VOCAL, EVER, PEAR, ELOPE, REST, ERRS, SENSE.

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- 4 Tilted 5 Shorthand taker, for short 6 Is unable to 7 "___ from Muskogee" 8 Inclination 9 Straighten, as hair 10 Bona fide 11 Make progress 12 Sicilian volcano 14 Exude 21 His and ___ 25 Highest card 26 Up and about 27 Base stealer's move, often 28 Grain storage towers 29 ___ with; worked through, as problems 30 Small bills 31 Ring-shaped island 32 Trial setting 33 Lawn care tool 35 Skin opening

1006 Trucks

Grid of 1006 truck listings including: CHEVY '08 1500 Crew Cab, 4x4, LT, low pkg, 5.3L, running boards, bed liner. Sale Price \$24,999. Stock# 8G131067 208-733-3033. DODGE '06 Ram Quad Cab, Stock# 2907UBA 208-324-3900. FORD '05 F-350 Crew Cab, 4x4, Powerstroke diesel, AT, AC, CC, 9' flabbed with tool boxes, 1 owner, excellent cond \$12,900. Call 208-320-4058. CHEVROLET '04 1500, Crew Cab, 271, 5.3 engine, 62K miles, clean, only \$17,500. Assist AUTO BROKERAGE WENDELL, IDAHO 208-734-1000. CHEVY '01 1500 Ext Cab 4x4, leather, CD, low pkg, stock #1226720D \$12,999 733-6776. LUTHIA Chevrolet - Jeep - Dodge. CHEVY '02 2500, 4x4, low pkg, air, auto, 6.0L. Sale Price \$9,999. Stock# 2E139714 208-733-3033. CHEVROLET '03 1500 ext cab, 4x4, camper shell, alloy wheels, CD, cruise, air. Sale Price \$9,999. Stock# 81108321 208-733-3033. CHEVY '03 1500 ext cab, 4x4, camper shell, alloy wheels, CD, cruise, air. Sale Price \$9,999. Stock# 81108321 208-733-3033. CHEVY '02 2500, 4x4, low pkg, air, auto, 6.0L. Sale Price \$9,999. Stock# 2E139714 208-733-3033. DODGE '08 3500 Laramie Quad Cab 4x4 Cummins, loaded, dually, 6 spd, manual, leather. Stock #9G129541DC \$34,999. 733-6776. LUTHIA Chevrolet - Jeep - Dodge. FORD '00 F-350 Crew Cab, w/ 85' utility bed, Power Stroke diesel, 6 spd, PS, AC, 1 owner, exc cond, \$4900. 320-4058.

