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Road construction picking up

FAKE FIRE, REAL ACTION

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Watch for those bright, dusty orange cones.

Keep an eye out for conthe smell of hot, sticky asphalt isn't filling your Department. nostrils. And, above all, slow down.

With the advent of sum-Magic Valley with a slew of

projects getting started: • In Twin Falls, the recon-

struction of Washington near the intersection of Street North between Filer Avenue and Pole Line Road North College Road. The in each direction during is scheduled to begin as soon city requires work there to struction workers, even if as Wednesday, according to finish before school starts. the Idaho Transportation

Washington Street, from the work zone. The new just north of Filer Avenue to roadway will include a mertime, road construction near Cheney Drive, will be stormwater drainage sysis picking up throughout the rebuilt and widened. Crews tem, center median with left will start by excavating and turn bays, bicycle lanes, new

installing a new traffic signal Washington Street and

Crews also next week will begin roadway construction mindful of workers and About 1.1 miles of throughout the remainder of

rebuilding the roadway and sidewalk, illumination and traffic signals.

> Remember the rules: traffic will be limited to one lane construction. Drivers are reminded to use extreme caution in the work zone, be equipment, follow all traffic control signs and be prepared for altered traffic patterns.

> > See ROADWORK, Main 2

MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

75 CENTS

A bicyclist rides past a roadside memorial to Twin Falls cyclist David Webster on May 12. Webster was fatally struck head-on at the site on 4000 North Road in June 2009.

Straub pleads guilty in death of **Twin Falls cyclist**

Family seeks \$5M in civil suit

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

Daniel Ryan Straub will serve up to eight years in they attended those meetprison for the June 25, 2009, collision that killed Webster's) attorney," Loebs Twin Falls bicyclist

David Webster. Meanwhile Straub faces a \$5 million civil lawsuit filed by Webster's widow.

The 22-year-old Twin Falls man pleaded guilty Thursday to felony

the head-on crash that struck down Webster as he along 4000 North Road.

Under a plea agreement

that Twin Falls County

Prosecutor Grant Loebs said Straub, 5th District Judge Randy Stoker and Webster's family agreed to, Straub will serve up to eight years in prison and become eligible for parole after he serves three years.

"They understand it and ings with (Charlene

said of Webster's family and widow. "She's fully informed."

Straub's plea comes days before he was scheduled to for a Tuesday jury trial. He'll undergo a

court-ordered subvehicular manslaughter for stance abuse assessment, after which he's scheduled to be sentenced at 1:30 p.m. rode east of Twin Falls Aug. 23 in Twin Falls County 5th District Court.



appear

A fire engine and its crew take part in the Bureau of Land Management's annual Wildland Fire Engine Challenge, Friday at Devil's Corral in Jerome County. The crew was following flagging that served as a mock fire.

BLM engine crews prepare in desert for fire season

By Amy Huddleston

Times-News writer

The fire in Devil's Corral was imaginary. The action was real.

Eight U.S. Bureau of Land Management engine crews from across the region competed on Friday at the annual Wildland Fire Engine Challenge on the north side of the Perrine Bridge.

The crews handled six different tions.

simulations to practice their skills reviews. Nine other engines and their crews will take on the challenge Sunday.

Mobile attacks, portable pumps the scenarios prepared for the fire crews. Each engine was scored at the stations on its time, preparedness, plaque with their names inscribed. communication and safety precau-

"It's basically practice," said Chris and prepare for next week's national Simonson, a fire management officer with the BLM's Twin Falls district. "But it's the bread and butter of what we do."

Each engine crew is made up of and hand line digs were just a few of new and veteran firefighters. The crew that earned the most overall points also received a trophy and

See FIREFIGHTERS, Main 3

Jam continues today

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS <u>TODAY</u>

Noon to 9 p.m. – Snake River Canyon Jam, in Centennial Waterfront Park. No outside food or beverages allowed; concessions available for purchase. No pets. Parking is available in the lot on Fillmore Street behind Costco. Shuttle buses will start at 11 a.m. and continue through the concert. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the gate, per person. Bud Light stage performances are: Noon to 1 p.m. – Mad Max & The Wild Ones 1 to 3 p.m. - Bellamy Rose 3 to 5 p.m. – Steve Fulton

5 to 6 p.m. – Foolsbane 6 to 7 p.m. – Muzzie Braun 7 to 9 p.m. - Bearfoot SUNDAY

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - Father's Day Champagne Brunch, Canyon Crest Dining & Event Center. Featuring The Great Riff Jazz Trio. \$25 adults, \$22 seniors, \$10 children; \$5 of each purchase goes to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Tickets – For more information, visit www.snakerivercanyonjam.com or call the Chamber of Commerce, 733-3974. Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the gate. Snake River Canyon Jam is sponsored in part by the Times-News.



Lead guitarist. vocalist and harmonica player Duke Maxwell, 9, of Mad Max & The Wild Ones takes a break between songs Friday night at the Snake River Canyon Jam outdoor concert on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street in Twin Falls.

MEAGAN THOMPSON Times-News

Wendell man describes day 'they tried to kill me'

By Pat Marcantonio **Times-news writer**

JEROME – Arturo C. Vargas remembers March 28 very well. That was the date "they tried to kill me," he said.

Vargas testified Friday at a preliminary hearing for the man accused of shooting him -Raymundo J. Luna-Gomez, 23, of Jerome. Gomez Luna-Gomez faces a felony charge of aggravated battery.

Through an interpreter, Vargas, 32, of Wendell, described how he was shot at least four times while he and two friends sat at a table at the El Parralito Bar in Jerome at about 11 p.m. He identified Luna-Gomez as the shooter.

"I tried to cover myself," said Vargas and demonstrated by crossing his arms him. in front of him. Removing black braces, he showed

scars on his forearms and hands. He said he saw the "fire" of the gun and the face of Luna-Gomez who stood about 10 feet away. Vargas also said he had never seen Luna-Gomez

before that night.

"I almost lost my two hands," Vargas said when asked by the prosecution about the seriousness of his wounds. Martin Munoz, who sat with Vargas

when he was shot, also identified Luna-Gomez as the assailant.

Under defense questioning, Munoz admitted he had lied to a police officer the night of the incident, saying that he had just walked in the door when the shooting occurred.

Munoz replied that he was "really scared" that night because he didn't have any "verification" on

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Pat's Picks Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

• Talk about a fun-filled day. And fun is part of the title of Filer Fun Days, which starts at 7 a.m. at the **Twin Falls County** Fairgrounds in Filer. Activities include bed races, free entertainment, food, indoor market, bingo, chicken drop and more. Don't forget professional bull riding at 6:30 p.m.; street dance from 6 p.m. to midnight along the 300 block of Main Street; and the Bobby Jones dinner and dance benefit from 4 to 7 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

• Rupert Police Officers Association's Summer in the Park from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Rupert Square

includes music, a car show, games, food, sidewalk sales and children's activities. A portion of proceeds benefits Meals on Wheels, the Rupert bike patrol and the honor guard.

• Oakley Free Library's Anything Chocolate Festival, Book/Media Sale and Biennial New Home Tour fundraiser starts at 10 a.m. at the Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St. The historic homes there are great to see.

Have your own pick to share? Something unique to the area and that may surprise people? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

Luna-Gomez's family was in

Gomez

Continued from Main 1

The defense called Arturo the area and hurting because Guadarrama, who sat with he was in jail. Luna-Gomez Vargas and Munoz at the table. Guadarrama said he didn't see the face of the condition. He just wanted to shooter. He did pick out the face of Luna-Gomez and another man from police photos as people he saw in argued that Luna-Gomez the bar that night.

will continue on June 23.

Fifth District Magistrate the shooting took place. Judge Thomas Borresen Luna-Gomez was a signifidenied a defense request to Luna-Gomez's reduce \$500,000 bond.

The defense said that tion claimed.

was willing to wear an ankle bracelet and abide with any get out and get to a job that waited for him. However, the prosecution was on probation for a mis-The preliminary hearing demeanor charge of firing a weapon inside the city when

> cant risk to society because he shot a man four times in a crowded bar, the prosecu-

Roadwork

Continued from Main 1

crews are also busy. The road preservation project on U.S. Highway 30 east along the Twin Falls County and Cassia County line is completion by mid-July. expected to begin on Monday, according to ITD. Crews will begin preparations as soon as Monday in advance of asphalt work.

4775 East Road in Twin Falls County to near 200 South Road in Cassia County will preparing the east side of the be overlaid with asphalt and street for construction. Two completed with a seal coat. lanes Traffic on U.S. 30 will be reduced to one lane from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday there may be delays on through Friday. The treatment is expected to improve road smoothness and extend Hikers who park at the top of the life of the nine-mile section of roadway. A word of caution from ITD: Leave more distance been completed on Falls between you while following Avenue West. Workers are other vehicles to prevent cracked windshields on the seal-coated roadway. Don't be surprised by delays of up to 15 minutes, either.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

SENTENCINGS

under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400

suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public

defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspend-

ed, one day credited, driving privileges

suspended 90 days, 12 months proba-

tion, no alcohol, driving without privi-

leges, amended to two or more viola-

tions in five years, \$1,000 fine, \$800

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tion.

Friday, June 18

Pete Trevino, 33, Twin Falls; driving

FIFTH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

The speed limit will be • Beyond Twin Falls, reduced throughout the

construction zone to 45 mph during work hours and after the seal coat. The \$1.4 million project is scheduled for

• Back in Twin Falls, paving on the west side of the Shoup to Dubois stretch of Washington Street North should begin by late next The roadway from about week, according to a city press release.

Workers have begun are open on Washington Street. • By Thursday or Friday, Canyon Springs Road as workers upgrade a sewer line. the grade might have to find other parking locations. • Water-line work has preparing for curb and gutter work on Falls between Wendell Street and Grandview Drive. The street is only open to local traffic.

suspended, \$50 costs, 180 days jail,

150 suspended, one day credited, driv-

ing privileges suspended 365 days, 12

Charles A. Phillips, 50, Boise; driving

\$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended,

under the influence (second offense),

\$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender

day credited, driving privileges sus-

pended 365 days, 24 months proba-

tion, no alcohol; resisting/threaten-

ing/ obstructing officer, \$500 fine,

\$400 suspended, 30 days jail, 29 sus-

pended, 12 months probation; posses-

fine, \$400 suspended, 60 days jail, 59

Christine K. Devany, 32, Twin Falls; driv-

ing under the influence, withheld judg-

\$132.50 costs, 90 days jail suspended,

ment, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended,

time credited, driving privileges sus-

pended 180 days, 12 months proba-

sion of controlled substance, \$500

suspended, one day credited, 12

months probation.

fee, 180 days jail, 120 suspended, one

months probation.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Art Guild of Magic Valley's 51st annual Art in the Park, features artists' work of fine art and original crafts, live entertainment, demonstrations and food, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, no cost, 421-1311 or maryalicepark.org.

Storytime Pottery, featuring the story "Five Minutes Peace," 10 a.m., Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, for children ages 2 through 6 and their parents, includes snack and painting, \$12; Princess Party with Miss Magic Valley, 2 to 4 p.m, photos with Miss Magic Valley, painting, snacks and prizes, \$25, portion of proceeds go to Miss Magic Valley scholarship fund, preregister, 736-4475.

Writing workshop, offered by Borderline Publishing of Boise, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hastings Books Music & Videos, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, topics include the not-so-basics, plot and structure, self-editing, hook, publishing and marketing with instructor Angela Meuser, no cost, angelameuser.com or borderlinepublishing.com. Snake River Canyon Jam, with a variety of entertainment, plus food and beverage vendors, noon to 9 p.m. Centennial Waterfront Park, Twin Falls, tickets: \$15 in advance or \$20 at the gate, proceeds benefit the charitable and civic projects of the chamber, 733-3974.

"Fiddler on the Roof," performed by the Snake River Community Players, 7 p.m., Wendell High School auditorium, \$7 per person, \$6 senior citizens or younger than 12, or \$25 family, 316-1920.

"101 Dalmatians Kids," presented by St. Thomas Playhouse Company B Summer Performing Arts Camp, children's play, 2 p.m., The Community School Theatre, 181 Dollar Road, Sun Valley, play is based on the familiar story of the monstrous Cruella de Vil, who is bent on stealing the Dalmatians of London for her new fur coat, 726-5349. "Pippin," presented by St. Thomas Playhouse, 7:30 p.m., The Community School Theatre, 181 Dollar Road, Sun Valley, features dance numbers and ballads by three-time Oscar-winning composer/lyricist Stephen Schwartz, \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, 726-5349.

"Run to the Roundhouse Nellie, He Can't Corner You There," an old-time melodrama presented by Glenns Ferry Opera Theatre, 6:30 p.m. dinner, 7:45 p.m. show, 128 E. Idaho Ave., Glenns Ferry, \$22.50 for dinner and show; and show-only tickets: \$7, dinner reservations required, 366-7408, 366-2744 or Glennsferrytheatre.org.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

St. Catherine's indoor yard sale, 8 to 10 a.m., 446 N. State St., Hagerman, 837-4522

Oakley Free Library's Annual Anything Chocolate Festival, Book/Media Sale and Biennial New Home Tour fundraiser. features book sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (25 cents to \$1 per item); home tour, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (\$6); and chocolate festival, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St.

FIND MORE ONLINE

Check out our online calendar where you can submit events and search by category for specific events and dates. www.magicvalley.com/app/calendar/events/





Times-News file photo

Kayleigh Kelsey, left, Elizabeth Brown and Emily Brown portray spirits in Tevye's nightmare during rehearsal of the Snake River Community Players' production of 'Fiddler on the Roof,' opening today in Wendell. More information at left.

for \$5, from any Rupert police officer, JBs in Filer Fun Days, a variety of entertainment Burley or Party Hardy in Heyburn, a portion of proceeds benefits Meals on Wheels, Rupert bike patrol and the honor guard, 434-2330.

Jerome Centennial Skate Committee carwash fundraiser, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Valley Country Store Co-op, 14966 S. Lincoln Ave., Jerome, all proceeds go toward the building of a skate park, suggested donations, 324-6533.

The Hits and Misses Musical Reunion dinner **show,** a benefit for Bobby Jones, 4 to 7 p.m. in Merchants Building No. 2, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, dinner tickets: \$10 for single, \$8 for seniors, \$6 for children 6-12, and for show or dance only, \$6 minimum donation, no cost for children 5 and younger, 420-2777.

CHURCH EVENTS

Spirit in the Park Tent Revival, hosted by Trinity Lutheran Church of Eden, 5 p.m. dinner, 6 p.m. music by Treasure Valley-based Beloved, and 7 p.m. message by radio personality Zeb Bell, Hazelton City Park, no cost, 825-5277.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Heyburn 2nd Ward, reunion at 5 p.m., with speaker Bishop Desmond Welch at 6:30 p.m., Heyburn Ward Building, 530 Villa Drive, bring finger foods to share, fpeter16@gmail.com.



and activities, begins 7 a.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, costs vary, 326-4398

Magic Valley Flea Market, coming to its end of the season, in conjunction with Filer Fun Days and PBR Bull Riding, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Merchant Building No. 3, Filer, free admission, costs vary for different types of vendors displayed, 410-1738, 886-7787 or facebook.com.

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

Faulkner Planetarium "Planet Patrol: Solar System Stake-Out," 2 p.m.; "Star Signs" with live sky tour, 4 p.m.; "Two Small Pieces of Glass," 7 p.m.; and "U2," 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus, education-show tickets: \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students, family special: \$4.50 adults, up to five minor children for \$1, any additional children \$2.50; tickets for 8:15 p.m. show: \$4.50 for all ages; no cost for children younger than age 2 for all shows, 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

Fright Night Tours of Old Towne Twin Falls. 7 p.m., Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S., Twin Falls, two-hour bus tour of "haunted" places in and around Twin Falls, with guest historians and others sharing stories of spooky activity, \$22 for adults and \$18 for children 12 and younger, 481-0312.

To have an event listed, please submit the

bring items to be judged 8 to 9 a.m., (\$5 per plate for chocolate), 862-3434 or 862-3412

Rupert Police Officers Association's Third Annual Summer in the Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., features many different activities, Rupert Square, raffle tickets: \$1 each or six

Magic Valley Dairy Days, breakfast served by 40 & 8 Veterans Group, 7 to 10 a.m., parade at 10:30 a.m., downtown Wendell; Idaho Dairyman milk products giveaway, car show, bed races, cow patty bingo, scholarship winners announced, local entertainment and more, hubcitynews@yahoo.com.

name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Suleimanovic by e-mail at mirelas@magicvalley.com; by phone, 735-3278; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

Schoolboy who made banned hat gets medal

EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - A Rhode Island boy whose school banned a hat he made because the toy soldiers on it carried guns has been awarded a medal for his patriotic efforts.

Lt. Gen. Reginald Centracchio, the retired head of the Rhode Island National Guard, gave 8year-old David Morales the medal on Friday.

The second-grader made the hat for a school project, gluing plastic soldiers to a camouflage baseball cap. School officials said the hat ran afoul of their no-weapons policy because the Army men held tiny guns.

Cyclist

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In Idaho, a person convicted of felony vehicular manslaughter can be punished by up to 15 years in ical and funeral expenses to prison and a \$15,000 fine.

one potentially emotionally charged jury trial with the compensation guilty plea, he may land in Defendants, based upon another, as Webster on June 7 filed a civil suit against Straub and others, seeking more than \$5 Daniel Straub's 2004 red million in damages.

defendants Straub, Hesper by Hesper Straub when it D. Straub, and "Corporations collided head-on with A Through Z, General Corporations AA Through lane of traffic. It alleges DD, and their heir John Does Webster's death was the And Jane Does I-X." The suit "direct and proximate names the corporations as result" of negligence of both "unknown to plaintiff at time Daniel Straub and Hesper of filing," and to be identified Straub. at trial.

Webster's attorney, William influence, though no crimi-R. Hollifield, seeks more than nal DUI charge has been filed and more than \$5 million in crash, according to online

fees and other costs to be proven at trial.

"Plaintiffs incurred medbury their husband and While Straub will avoid father," the lawsuit states. "Plaintiffs are entitled to from Charlene their negligence, in a sum greater than \$5 million."

The lawsuit alleges that Chevrolet truck was passing The lawsuit names as a Pontiac Grand Am driven Webster in the eastbound

It also accuses Daniel The lawsuit signed by Straub of driving under the \$10,000 in special damages against him related to the reached at elarsen@magic-

general damages, attorney court records. Court records also show no criminal charges related to the crash filed against Hesper Straub.

Allegations in the lawsuit, however, include inattentive driving, failure to obey traffic laws, grossly negligent driving, intentional reckless conduct and driving too fast for conditions by both Straubs.

No hearings are scheduled in the civil case, according to online court records.

"It's a horrible incident and should be a warning to people to pay attention and be careful," Loebs said of the criminal case against Daniel Straub. "With regard to Mr. Straub's behavior, he's going to be sentenced for that.

"It's a dangerous world out there for bicyclists. You can't be too careful, even when you're doing everything right."

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ON-CALL DAD Dr. Brian Johnson helps his wife, who is also an M.D., raise and homeschool five kids, while running a medical practice with her in Jerome. FAMILY LIFE



WINDING PATH Burley, Heyburn work to link up 10 miles of greenbelt along the Snake River. MAIN



A THIRST FOR MILK

Boise Milk brings home delivery of dairy products to the Magic Valley. BUSINESS

CSI trustees to discuss construction projects

By Ben Botkin **Times-News writer**

the welding program and ment complex at the colstudent housing are in the lege's works for the College of Southern Idaho.

will consider two proposals Road. at its meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Here are the details:

 CSI officials are interest -Construction projects for ed in a new \$4 million apart-North View The CSI Board of Trustees North and North College

Trustees will decide if they Monday in the Taylor like the proposed concept, Building, Room 248. The and if approved, the college for spending \$2 million from for a 4,200-square-foot

design-builder.

28,500-square-foot project with 20 one-bedroom apart-Apartments site at the inter- ments and 20 two-bedroom section of Washington Street apartments, according to a memo written by Mike rate on a 20-year note, Mason, vice president of administration.

selecting proposals for a from the Dormitory Housing Commission. \$500,000 The proposal calls for a from the Student Union fund and borrowing \$1 million from the Plant Facility fund. The \$1 million would be paid back at a 5 percent interest according to the proposal.

• Trustees also will decide The funding proposal calls whether to fund a proposal board will consider:

meeting is open to the public. will move forward with the CSI Bookstore, \$500,000 addition on the north side of Motor Sports of Idaho Falls the Desert building to add office and storage space for the welding program. The \$456,000 design-build project will be overseen by Starr Corp., according to a memo. The proposal calls for

using plant facility funds for the project. In other business, the

• The bid from Pedia Vision of Lake Mary, Fla., of \$53,125 for vision screening • The low bid from Action equipment for Head Start.

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of \$25,736 for eight motorcy-

cles for the college's motor-

• The sole bid from Community Products LLC of

Ulster Park, N.Y., of \$27,099

for classroom furniture for

cycle-safety program.

Head Start.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Steven K. White, 53, Twin Falls; possession of paraphernalia, failed to appear, \$500, public defender appointed, July 7 pretrial. Steven K. White, 53, Twin Falls; no insurance (second offense), recognizance release, public defender appointed, July 7 pretrial. Steven K. White, 53, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, \$10,000, public defender appointed, June 25 preliminary. Antonio W. Torres, 34, Twin Falls; unlawful entry, recognizance release, public defender appointed, July 7 pretrial.

John C. Moser, 31, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, possession of paraphernalia, \$600 bond previously posted, public defender appointed, July 7 pretrial. John C. Moser, 31, Twin Falls; grand theft, four counts forgery, \$5,000, public defender appointed, June 25 preliminary.

Justin R. Howard, 19, Twin Falls; assault, trespass, recognizance release, public defender appointed, July 7 pretrial.

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Janetta L. Folk, 38, Kimberly; possession of controlled substance, transferred to drug court.

FELONY DISMISSALS Freddie L. Dussett, III, 45, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, dismissed by prosecutor. Sheri L. Winkler, 25, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, dismissed by prosecutor. John B. McCracken, 38, Bliss; witness intimidation, no contact order, dismissed by prosecutor. Dewey C. Rivera, 33, Twin Falls; eight counts lewd conduct with child younger than age 16, dismissed by prosecutor

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Rey D.J. Vega, 23, Filer; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one day credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Jeremiah C. Symons, 32, Bellevue; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$400 suspended, \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, one day credited, eight hours work detail, driving privileges suspended 180

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CHILD SUPPORT CASES The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child support Services have filed claims against the following: Clayton S. Gardner. Seeking estab-

lishment for state reimbursement: \$322.72 foster care and child support expenses.

Crystal L. Robinson-Bass. Seeking establishment for child support/foster care: \$180 monthly support plus 46 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$267.10 reimbursement for foster care expenses and child support. Crystal N. Berlin. Seeking establishment for child support/foster care: \$172 monthly support plus 38 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$344 foster care and child support reimbursement

Bryan Underwood. Seeking establishment for child support/foster care: \$211 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$806.32 foster care/child support reimbursement. Crystal N. Berlin. Seeking establishment for child support/foster care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$418 foster care and child support reimbursement.

Luis F. Muniz. Seeking establishment for child support/paternity: \$168 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any workrelated day care expense. Sara D. Dobbs. Seeking establish-

Firefighters

ment for child support/foster care: \$169 monthly support plus 37 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$360.53 foster care and child support reimbursement. Justin K. Earl. Seeking establishment for medical support: 58 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

Kimberly Laughlin. Seeking establishment for child support in foster care: \$198 monthly support plus 34 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$521.40 foster care and child support reimbursement

Joseph C.B. Rodriguez. Seeking establishment for child support/paternity: \$168 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Jason R. Loder. Seeking establishment for medical support: 43 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance.

Wesley D. Overlin. Seeking establishment for child support, paternity, Medicaid reimbursement: \$207 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance, \$681.72 birth costs.

DIVORCES FILED

Ben A. Hathaway vs. Jeanette E. Hathaway.

Fabian Rendon vs. Behnaz N. Far. Victoria G. Francis vs. Justin P. Francis.

Hazel F. Walker vs. Tony Walker. Sujey V. Thomason vs. Rodrick J. Thomason.

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Drug trial date moved **Times-News**

Four Twin Falls men facing federal drug charges now have an October jury trial date.

James Toliver Latham, 22, Ryan Simmons, 21, Troy Sabrosky, 21, and Cooper Chapin, 23, all of Twin Falls, were indicted in April by a federal grand jury in Boise for conspiracy to distribute oxycodone and distribution of oxycodone, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office in Boise.

According to U.S. District Court records, an order continuing the trial until 9:30 a.m. Oct. 5, was filed Friday by the defense and granted by Judge Edward Lodge. The continuance was requested to give defenders more time to prepare for trial and review evidence surrounding the case.

Each man faces a charge of conspiracy to distribute oxycodone and between one to three counts of distributing oxycodone, according to court records.

The trial is scheduled to take place in the U.S. Federal Courthouse in Boise. The case was investigated by the Twin Falls Police Department with cooperation by a task force from the Drug Enforcement Administration.



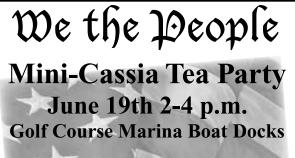
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CIVIL FILINGS

Brad A. Brennen vs. Jose L Gonzalez, James Renaldi and Renaldi Construction Inc. Seeking judgment against the defendant for medical and travel expenses, lost earnings, physical pain and suffering, special and general damages, allegedly defendant was negligent and caused collision, amount to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

Virginia L. Becker vs. Christina L. and John Pierre. Seeking judgment against the defendant for medical expenses, wage loss, general damages, amount to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.



Tegan Brandon Robbins



Age: 30 Description: 5 feet, 7 inches; 145 pounds; brown hair; green eyes Wanted for: Probation vio-

lation; original charge forgery; \$75,000 bond The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information pertaining to Robbins to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers, at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a reward.

bragging rights.

Continued from Main 1

north of Twin Falls provides a similar environment to what engine crews will encounter while fighting fires across the Intermountain Northwest. Chris Anthony, assistant fire operation supervisor, said fire situations are hard to assimilate, and competition gives crews extra incentive to practice their skills.

The supervisors acted as after the simulation was 3204.

charge of watching crews run The Devil's Corral area hose to a fire unreachable by the engine. The average time for crews on Friday was around seven minutes.

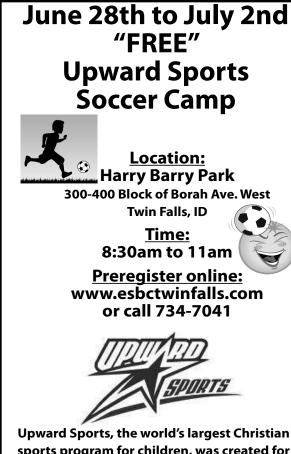
complete, giving reviews.

Most importantly, the Josh Brinkley, fire opera-

crew got to bring home tions specialist, was in

"If a crew is really proficient they average about four minutes. We have some new guvs out here." Brinkley said. "But you have to train like you fight - it is the only way we are going to be ready."

Amy Huddleston may be judges for the crews - tim- reached at ahuddleston@ing, inspecting and then, magicvalley.com or 735-



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Utah firing squad execution highlights death penalty

By Nicholas Riccardi Los Angeles Times

DENVER – Ronnie Lee Gardner, the convicted double-murderer executed by a firing squad in Utah in the predawn hours Friday morning, died in a manner that even the state that killed him no longer wants to use.

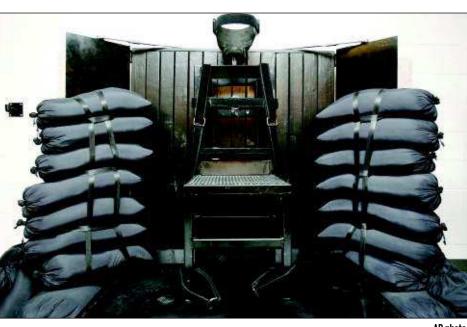
Utah, which has been the only state to deploy a firing squad since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1977, banned its use in 2004. It allowed only a handful of inmates already on death row, including Gardner, to opt for the method to avoid further court appeals that could further delay the convicts' executions.

The state did not have any qualms about the legitimacy of the practice when it enacted the ban. "We had come to a point in Utah where execution by firing squad was overshadowing the victim and the crime," said Ron Gordon, who was then director of the Sentencing state's Commission, which recommended the ban. "It attracts a lot of attention. A lot of people talk about how this is the wild, wild West and Utah is shooting people."

Yet several who study the death penalty say that the firing squad may be a more humane way to be executed than the more bloodless method that has replaced it in Utah, lethal injection.

injection essentially stalled all executions in the U.S. for that will put people to death, seven months until the U.S. Supreme Court in 2008 issued guidelines on the practice. Problems still persist - in September, executioners spent two hours unsuccessfully trying to inject lethal drugs into a death penalty inmate, who at one point tried to help medical workers find the right vein. It's unclear whether the courts will allow him to be brought into the death chamber a second time.

Yet the firing squad generates much more revulsion, said Deborah Denno, a law final words, he said: "I do not. professor at Fordham No." University who has studied execution techniques over



AP photo

The execution chamber at the Utah State Prison after Ronnie Lee Gardner was executed by firing squad Friday. Gardner was convicted of aggravated murder, a capital felony, in 1985.



Brandie Gardner, the daughter of Ronnie Lee Gardner, cries after the execution of her father by firing squad, Friday in Salt Lake City.

"It's this conundrum that Legal challenges to lethal U.S. society is faced with we want a system of justice but we want it to be palatable," said Laura Moye of Amnesty International, which campaigns against the death penalty. "If you want a system of justice that takes human life, you can't do it palatably?'

Gardner, 49, was killed just past midnight Friday morning after spending his final day reading a spy novel and watching the "Lord of the Rings'' trilogy. He was strapped to a chair inside a state Board of Appeals they state prison, his head hooded and a target affixed to his chest. Asked if he had any

Five marksmen fired and tence were swiftly denied Gardner slumped down. this week, all the way to the

Gardner's current attorneys argued that his trial lawyers did not present mitigating evidence of his troubling upbringing that could have spared his life. Gardner was physically and sexually abused and learned to sniff glue by age 6. At age 11, he had already spent one year in a state mental hospital, attorney Andrew Parnes said.

Burdell's family pleaded with the state to spare Gardner's life, arguing that his second victim, an ardent pacifist, opposed the death penalty. Four jurors told the would vote to give Gardner life in prison if they had the option today.

But Gardner's pleas for clemency and a new sen-



Gardner

the book "The Executioner's Song," and child killer John Albert Taylor in 1996.

In the rest of the country, Denno said, the firing squad began to be phased out at the start of the 20th century with the introduction of the electric chair, which was viewed as more humane. That method is often frowned upon nowadays, following some high-profile problems including a string of cases in Florida in the 1990s, when flames shot out of prisoners' heads as they were executed. Lethal injection is by far the most common form of execution currently.

Grizzly kills man near Yellowstone Park

Wyoming man outside Yellowstone National Park, researchers trapped and tranquilized the animal.

The attack happened Thursday in the same place where two researchers with the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team had examined a large adult male grizzly earlier that day, Park County Sheriff Scott Steward said Friday.

The suspect bear was wearing a radio collar. Authorities didn't intend to venture into the woods to chase the animal, however.

They hoped to trap it again – and do DNA testing to see if it was indeed responsible.

"Certainly there is a good chance it was the bear they were working on," Steward had left the bear to wake up.

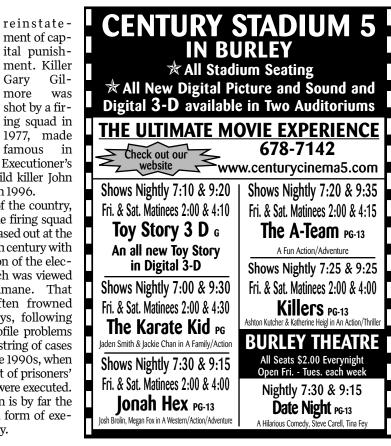
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) said. "There's certainly the - A grizzly bear killed a exception, where it's just another bear."

Shoshone National apparently just hours after Forest officials closed off the Kitty Creek area, about six miles outside the Yellowstone East Entrance, until further notice.

The victim was Erwin Frank Evert, 70, who went hiking around 12:45 p.m. from his cabin in the Kitty Creek drainage.

When Evert didn't return, his wife went looking for him and met one of the bear researchers. The researchers had been getting ready to leave the area but one of them returned to the place where they had found the bear in a previously set trap, then tranquilized the animal for study.

The researcher found Evert's body where they







the centuries.

"The anti-death penalty people think it's barbaric, and the pro-death penalty people think it detracts from capital punishment," she said. "But when you think of all the methods, the firing squad would be the most dignified. Someone's standing up and facing their death."

To some, Utah's reluctance to continue using the firing squad highlights the paradox of capital punishment.

Within two minutes, a medical examiner declared him dead.

In 1985, Gardner was facing trial for killing Melvyn Otterstrom, a bartender in firing squad was once the Salt Lake City, when a girlfriend slipped him a gun at the courthouse. He shot his according to Denno. It has way out, wounding a bailiff persisted in Utah as a vestige and killing defense attorney Michael Burdell. He was sentenced to life in prison for the she said, which is why the Otterstrom murder and to Beehive State has been the death for Burdell's.

Supreme Court. Now only four other inmates on Utah's death row could be executed by firing squad.

Along with hanging, the customary way to execute criminals in the U.S., of the old Mormon belief of blood atonement for sins, only one to use it since the

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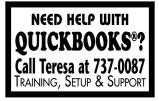
Former deputy sentenced to prison for DUI

PAYETTE (AP) - A former Payette County sheriff's Dec. 22 after a crash that left ter and he resigned after he deputy has been sentenced to six years in prison for a ribs, a shattered ankle and drunken driving crash that other injuries. A day earlier, badly injured a Payette Sallee had pleaded guilty to woman.

KTVB-TV reports Troy Sallee was sentenced for parole.

Sallee was arrested on gation in an unrelated mat-Crystal Yokom with broken an October drunken driving charge.

Payette County Sheriff Thursday. He must serve 1¹/₂ Chad Huff says Sallee was years before being eligible placed on leave on Sept. 28 as part of an internal investi-



was charged with DUI in

October. He had worked for

the department for 12 years.

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Difficult decisions World leaders face reality of Afghan conflict

By Robert H. Reid Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan Rising death tolls, military timetables slowed. Infighting in the partner government. War-weary allies packing up to leave - and others eveing an exit.

Events this spring – from the battlefields of Helmand and Kandahar to the halls of Congress – have served as a reality check on the Afghan war, a grueling fight in a remote, inhospitable land that once harbored the masterminds of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks in the United States.

The Taliban have proven resilient and won't be easily routed. Good Afghan government won't blossom any faster than flowers in the bleak Afghan deserts. Phrases like "transition to Afghan control" mask the enormous challenge ahead to make those words reality.

President Barack Obama may face a difficult choice next year: slow the withdrawal of U.S. troops that he promised would start in July 2011 or risk an Afghanistan where the Taliban have a significant political role.

This week's hearings on Capitol Hill revealed deep concern within Congress over Pentagon assurances of progress in the nearly nineyear war. Members of Congress complained of mounting casualties - at least 52 foreign troop deaths this month including 34 Americans.

That prompted Defense Secretary Robert Gates to complain about negative perceptions in Washington about the war, even though in the west are relatively his top military officer, Adm. Mike Mullen, acknowledged "we all have angst" about the er, where three-quarters of summer. July 2011 may be too course of the conflict.



U.S. Marine armored vehicles and troopers are pictured in Marjah, Helmand province, southern Afghanistan, in February. President Barack Obama may face a difficult choice next year: slow the withdrawal of U.S. troops that he promised would start in July 2011 or risk an Afghanistan where the Taliban have a significant political role.



President Barack Obama, right, and Afghanistan's President Hamid Karzai, are shown during their joint news conference in the East Room of the White House in Washington on May 12.

Bombs and battles are far less gents still wield power, mov-Afghan cities of Mazar-e-Sharif in the north and Herat auiet.

In the countryside, howev-Afghanistan's nearly 30 mil- soon to ensure success -

frequent in Kabul than in ing freely among the popula-Baghdad during the height of tion, operating their own the Iraq war. The major Islamic courts and intimidating those who support the government.

> Progress is real but scattered and incremental. All parties here predict a tough

Analysis

AP photos

commander Gen. Stanley McChrystal acknowledges he's under pressure to show progress by the end of the vear.

Instead of spurring the Afghans to step up to the plate, the July 2011 date has encouraged President Hamid Taliban despite U.S. misgivings that the time is right for a settlement.

"Two critical questions dominate any realistic discussion of the conflict. The first is whether the war is worth fighting. The second is whether it can be won. The answers to both questions are uncertain," former Pentagon analyst Anthony Cordesman only account for most of the wrote this week.

A few months ago, things seemed to have been going

5 NATO troops including three Americans killed in Afghanistan

Five NATO troops including three Americans died in fighting Friday in Afghanistan, raising to 34 the number of U.S. troops killed in the war so far this month.

NATO said Friday that two Americans died in an insurgent attack and another died in a roadside bomb explosion, but did not provide further details. The U.S. command confirmed their nationalities but did not specify where they died.

In London, the British Defense Ministry said one of its soldiers was killed by in an explosion in Helmand province.

NATO said a fifth soldier was killed in eastern Afghanistan but did not give the nationality.

June is shaping up to be one of the deadliest months for U.S. troops in the nearly 9-year-old Afghan war.

have been turning. In bombs along roads and foot-February, the U.S. and its allies seized the insurgents' southern stronghold of Marjah, rushing in a local administration and promising development aid to win the lovalty of the people.

NATO and Afghan troops also delivered blows to the militants in the north and west. After Marjah, the alliance shifted attention to Kandahar, promising to ramp up security in the largest city in the south and the former Taliban headquarters.

Within weeks, however, the Taliban were back in Marjah, threatening and assassinating those who cooperated with the Americans and their Afghan partners. The security effort Karzai to seek a deal with the in Kandahar slowed to a crawl, in large part because of public opposition to the campaign for fear it would lead to more bloodshed.

The Taliban responded by planting more of their signature weapon – roadside bombs that the military calls explosive improvised devices, or IEDs.

Those hidden bombs not deaths among international troops but they reduce their effectiveness in controlling better. For the first time in territory where the Taliban challenge for a foreign power Truth lies in both camps. lion people live, the insur- even though the top NATO years the tide appeared to operate. With so many absent a reliable local partner.

paths, troops on patrol can cover only a limited area since they must move slowly searching for hidden IEDs.

In April, gunmen assassinated the deputy mayor of Kandahar as he knelt for evening prayers in a mosque. This month, a car bomb killed the chief of the Kandahar district of Arghandab. Days before, a suicide bomber killed 56 people at a wedding party in the same district.

Those setbacks came as no surprise to commanders in Afghanistan, many of whom cautioned privately after Marjah that major challenges lay ahead. In the brutal calculus of war, more casualties are inevitable as the U.S. pours more troops into Afghanistan – from about 30,000 in 2008 to more than 94,000 now. About 10,000 more are due in August.

But in a war without front lines, fought in scores of small engagements scattered throughout this stark, mountainous country, it becomes difficult to quantify progress. Cities don't fall to victorious forces. Real estate doesn't change hands as in conventional wars.

Instead, the Afghan war is a battle for public support -a



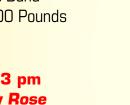
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Once again, Otter sandbags Simpson on CIEDRA

JEERS: Four years ago, then-Congressman C.L. "Butch" Otter – running for governor at the time – waited until the last minute to announce that he was opposed to his colleague Mike Simpson's Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act.

This week, he did again. When the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Public Lands lieutenant governor. and Forests took up consideration of the latest version of CIEDRA on Wednesday, there was a letter from Gov. Otter, opposing it.

In 2006, Otter said he didn't like CIEDRA because of some of that bill's provisions. This time he says he's just opposed to more wilderness.

Which is it, governor?

Simpson first proposed CIEDRA in 1999, and he and Otter served together in the House for six years. He's had ample time to suggest revisions to the legislation, which has the support of the state's entire congressional delegation.

The truth of the matter is that Otter's opposition this time - as it was in 2006 - is about politics. Running for reelection, the governor doesn't want to be seen by his conservative base as supporting wilderness.

The two Republicans have worked together for years. Before they went to Congress, Simpson was speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives for six years while Otter was

So it seems to us that at the very least the governor could have articulated his misgivings about CIEDRA to Simpson months ago - before the bill reached the Senate – instead of embarrassing him.

CHEERS: To the Cassia County School District, for considering switching its Cassia Regional Technical Center to a charter school to qualify for more state funding.

Superintendent Gaylen Smyer said the district is considering the proposal because reclassifying would increase the school's funding by \$200,000 to \$250,000 yearly.

If the district's board decides to sponsor the charter school, a five-member board of directors



would then serve as a gobetween for the tech center and the school district. The new board would include two school-district board members, he said.

There would be no cost for the district to sponsor the charter.

Smyer says if the School Board approves the application and it is submitted by September, it would be considered by the state charter commission during its next round of applications.

There wouldn't be significant changes in the way the school operates other than the increase in funding, which would allow the tech center to upgrade its equipment. The increased funding would also benefit the district's high school technical programs if

equipment is shared across schools.

"With that infusion of cash we could get the equipment back to state-of-the-art," Smyer said.

The center, which annually enrolls about 500 students, offers instruction ranging from automated manufacturing to computer-aided drafting, along with a variety of other technical skills. The programs allow students, many who come from the district's four high schools as well as the high schools in the Murtaugh and Valley school districts, to earn credits from the College of Southern Idaho while learning professional trades.

With the district having to get along with \$2.5 million less in state and federal funding for the coming school year, it's time to get creative about preserving essential programs.

JEERS: All Americans may be created equal, but evidently not all laws.

So it was disingenuous for Hailey Mayor Rick Davis to announce this week that enforcing marijuana laws when pot is used on private property will the police department's lowest priority.

Two years ago, Hailey residents passed three pro-marijuana initiatives. One allowed medical marijuana, another legalized industrial hemp and a third made enforcement of anti-pot laws the lowest priority for Hailey police.

A citizen panel, the Marijuana Oversight Committee, has been debating how to respond to voters' wishes – and still uphold state laws that make pot offenses a serious crime. Most of the initiatives were gutted in state court in 2009, leaving only the city advocacy portion and the required creation of an oversight council intact.

"This means that Hailey police will not go out and actively look for people smoking pot on private property, but they never have," Davis told the Idaho Mountain Express of Ketchum.

That leaves Hailey with laws it's serious about enforcing and laws that can be ignored. Bad idea.

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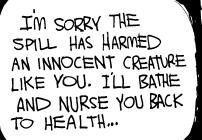
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Meet Congressman Barton, Obama's new best friend

ep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, has retracted his ill-considered apology to BP and his claim that the company's escrow fund for victims of the Gulf of Mexico oil spill constituted a White House "shakedown." But the resulting dust-up – with Republican leaders distancing themselves from the remarks and Democrats seizing on them may have already done major damage. It gave the White House its first real opening to shift the narrative away from the Obama administration's inability to stop the spill.

Small wonder that the White House jumped all



over the story Thursday and rather than focus only on Barton's remarks, it seized on them to make a broader case against the Republican Party and its embrace of deregulation on multiple issues.

"It's hard to tell what planet these people live on," press secretary Robert Gibbs said when asked about the attacks, from multiple Republicans, on the White

House's treatment of BP. "It's hard to understand

their viewpoint, but it may explain their votes on financial regulation," he continued. "It explains how they view whether or not the banks ought to be able to write their own rules and play the game the way they played it several years ago that caused our economy to crash."

Gibbs ripped BP for doing untold damage to our economy, environment and "way of life," and added that if you listen to Barton, Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann and other Republicans, "you'd think somehow BP was a handkerchief, a crying

shoulder."

Before Thursday, Republicans had been confident that Democrats would be hard-pressed to make the oil-spill story about anything other than the president and his impotence. But Barton's apology to BP gave the White House its best opening yet to use the spill to make the global case against the GOP and ensure that its approach to governance is part of the national conversation about the disaster.

Greg Sargent blogs on domestic politics. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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🗖 unday is Father's Day, and we dads will be overwhelmed with neckties and wrench sets. We will feign ecstasy, and our loved ones will pretend to believe our protestations of pleasure.

But for a really nifty Father's Day gift, how about sponsoring a rat? Specifically, an African giant pouched rat, about 30 inches long including tail. These are he-man rats, the kind that send cats fleeing. What's more, we're not talking about just any giant rat, but an educated one with the rodent equivalent of a Ph.D.

A Dutch company, Apopo, has trained these giant rats, which have poor sight but excellent noses, to detect landmines in Africa. The rats are too light to set off the mines, but they can explore a suspected minefield and point with their noses to buried mines. After many months of training, a rat can clear as much land in 20 minutes as a human can in two days.

In addition to earning their stripes as mine detectors, the giant rats are also trained in health work:



detecting cases of tuberculosis. Possible TB sufferers provide samples of sputum, which are then handed over to the rats to sniff out. This detection process turns out to be much faster than your typical microscope examination. A technician with a microscope in Tanzania can screen about 40 samples a day, while one giant rat can screen the same amount in seven minutes.

What man wouldn't pass up a necktie for the chance to be associated with an educated, supermacho giant rat? For just \$36, you can buy a year's supply of bananas to feed one of these rats. Or, for a gift more on the risqué side, \$100 will buy a "love nest" for a breeding pair of rats.

Both options are at www.globalgiving.com, a site that allows donors to browse aid projects around the world and make a donation on the spot.

Father's Day tends to be less a celebration of fatherhood than a triumph of commercialism. The National Retail Federation projects that Americans will spend \$9.8 billion on Father's Day this year. To put that in perspective, that's more than enough to assure a primary education for every child on the planet who is not getting one right now.

In fact, we could send every child to primary school and have enough left over to get each dad a (cheap) necktie. And if we skipped store-bought cards (almost \$750 million annually) and offered handmade versions, the savings alone could make a vast difference to great programs that help young American men escape poverty.

Think of the National Fatherhood Initiative, www.fatherhood.org, which works to support dads and keep them engaged in their children's lives. There's some evidence that absent fathers create a vicious cycle: boys grow up without positive male role models, get

into trouble and then become absentee fathers themselves.

Another group is the Black Star Project, www.blackstarproject.org, which seeks to get families in lowincome communities more involved in the educational lives of kids. Or there's World of Money, www.worldofmoney.org, which coaches kids in poor communities on financial literacy and business skills.

For gadget lovers, how about a donation in dad's name to the National Urban Technology Center, www.urbantech.org, which helps low-income youths gain computer skills?

Or for those into automotive accessories or tools and appliances (almost \$1 billion a year, by the way), why not rev up instead a motorcycle used to bring medical care to people in remote areas? An aid group called Riders for Health, www.riders.org, provides motorcycles and cars to health workers in Africa, along with rigorous training on maintenance and repair. Health workers end up reaching roughly five times as many patients as

they would on foot. And if you give dad a stake

in a motorcycle at a clinic in Zambia, you can be pretty sure he won't crash it. Wouldn't most dads feel

more honored by a donation to any of these organizations than by a donation to commercialism?

I think so. My hunch is that family members, manipulated by commercial messages, think that they aren't showing dad enough love if they don't buy him something expensive. But give us some credit! The friend who suggested this column, Sam Howe Verhovek, noted the huge sums spent on cuff links and

Progressive Voice and Conservative Corner blogs.

Congratulations

Dick & Karen

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Best Buy gift cards and said: "I don't know about vou. but I don't really need any of the above. A handwritten, 'Thanks, Dad!' note from my kids would mean more than anything Hallmark's poets could come up with."

That's the truth. But if you must pull out the credit card, this is my sincere advice: It's a rare dad who would choose a storebought card over a homemade card; or for that matter, a necktie over a gigantic, bomb-sniffing rat.

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LETTERS OF THANKS

Museum staff appreciates support

The Twin Falls County Historical Museum's June 5 open house for its "Happy Holly and the Double H Buckaroos" exhibit was a huge success, and the Twin Falls County Historical Society would like to thank those who made it possible:

Penne Main, KEZJ, KLIX-AM, KOOL and The Snake, Swensen's Market, Times-News, KMVT, Zeb Bell, and Westphal and Sons Inc.

A very special thank you goes out to Vic Gravbeal for providing the photographs in the exhibit and to Keith Carroll and Gary Braun for providing live music at the open house.

And last but not least, the historical society would like to express its deepest gratitude to the Houfburg, Main, Miller, Carroll and Crane families for entrusting us with their precious memorabilia, and for giving us all a night to remember.

MYCHEL MATTHEWS

the parade judges and Hagerman Valley RV Storage. JUDY OSBORNE

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Many contributed to graduation celebration

Valley High School Class of 2010 would like to thank the following for their generous contributions to our "Senior Sober" graduation celebration. You have truly made a difference in keeping graduates safe!

Valley School cafeteria staff, Dee Haycock (Jerome Dairy Queen), United Dairymen of Idaho, Helena Chemical, Swire Coca-Cola, Christa's Dress and Tux, Comfort Inn, A Day Spa, Pomerelle Ski Resort, Valley Booster Club, Bogus Basin Resort. Residence Inn (Boise), Standlee Hay Co., Power Engineers, Glanbia, Watkins Distributing, Richard Worst, Conida Seed, Black Oil, J&K Farms, Home Depot, L&T Construction, Travelers Oasis, Ryan Thomas Photography, Robert Nielsen, Agri-Service, Idaho Power, Russ' Market, Fiesta Olé, Gem State Welders, Lowe's, Les Schwab (Blue Lakes), Old Navy, Quale's Electronics, Target, Culligan Water, Snug Lounge, Amalgamated Sugar, Costco, Gertie's, Interstate Amusement, NazzKart, Johnny Carino's, Walmart (Burley), P.F. Chang's (Boise) and Dream Dav Photography. **GERIJONES** Senior Sober chairman Valley High School Class of 2010 Hazelton

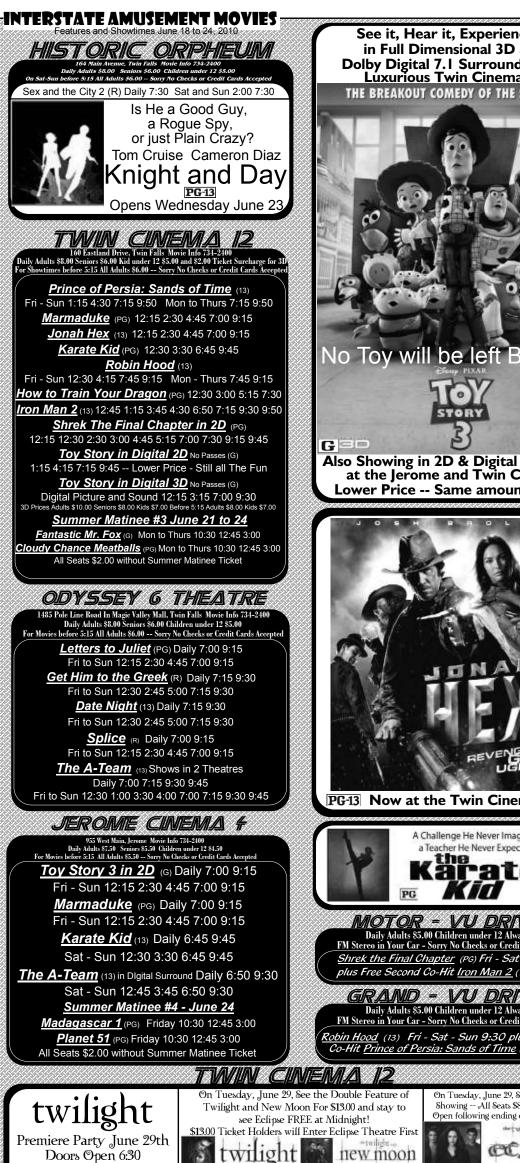
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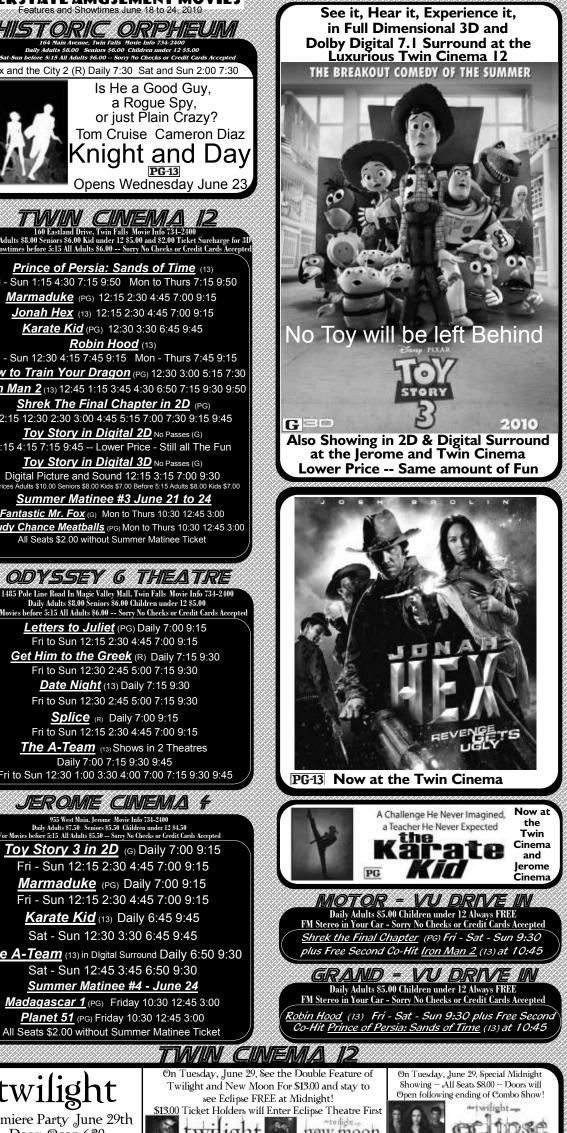
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Administrator Twin Falls County Historical Museum Twin Falls

Many help make Fossil Day parade a success

The Hagerman Vallev Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the following for making the Fossil Day parade a big success: Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, Hagerman Events Committee, Lvnne Buetler. Masonic Lodge, Silver Sage Realty, Hagerman Christian Center, Land Title and Escrow, U.S. Bank, Frogs Landing, Bev Boyer, Jesse Hamilton and David Boyer, Doug Wood and Wally Tremeling, Mike Winther,

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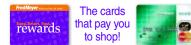
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Personal income grows for second straight quarter

Times-News

After watching wages and salaries slide for nearly two over \$49.7 billion on an ings. years, Idaho workers finally saw an increase in earnings from the final quarter of during the first three months 2009 and the second quarter the increase nationwide and of 2010, another signal the in a row that total personal ranked 10th among the state's economy may have income has risen after War II.

started to recover from its declining or remaining stagworst recession since World nant for five quarters. The higher gain.

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personal income for Idaho at increased investment earnannual basis, up 1.3 percent 0.7 percent increase from the

U.S. Bureau of third to fourth quarters in Idaho workers were up rose nearly 5 percent in the and similar payments – rose fractional growth.

Idaho's increase was fourtenths of a point higher than states. New Mexico was the only western state to post a in the final three months of

Wages and salaries paid to

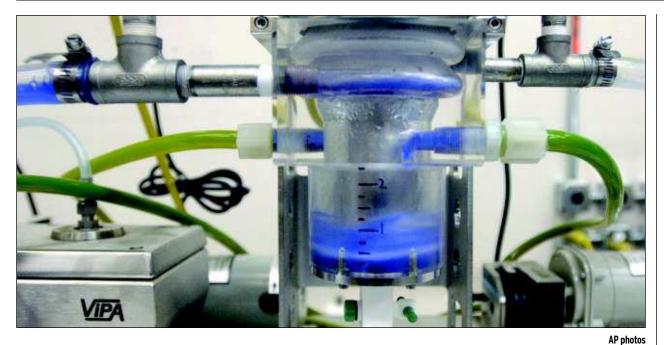
ized basis. That essentially matched the wage and salary quarter in 2009 but personal income. remained well below the 2007.

estimated total first quarter er business profits and rising from \$22.5 billion to up another 6 percent in the lion. \$22.7 billion on an annual- first quarter. Combined, profits and wages accounted the boost in wages and for nearly \$500 million of the total for the April-June \$650 million hike in total manufacturing, natural

Investment record total of \$24.4 billion slipped in the fourth quarter

Economic Analysis on Friday 2009 was due solely to high- eight-tenths of a percent, fourth quarter of 2009, were 2.5 percent, about \$238 mil-

The major contributors to salaries were health care, resources and administraearnings tive and support services. Construction posted a by \$69 million while transfer decline for the ninth straight payments - Social Security, quarter. Most other sectors Business profits, which pensions, insurance benefits of the economy showed

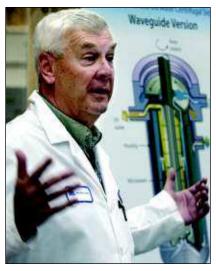


The density difference of oil and water has been used by scientists like David Meikrantz who found that centrifugal force can be used to separate materials and that the addition of magnetic or microwave energy can improve the efficiency.

BP to use Idaho lab's technology in gulf oil spill

The Associated Press

massive oil spills. Costner testified before a U.S. IDAHO FALLS - BP PLC's effort to Senate committee Thursday that all clean up millions of gallons of oil in major oil companies should keep the BP PLC's effort to clean up millions of gallons machines nearby, just like fire extin- of oil in the Gulf of Mexico is turning to techguishers. The machines weigh about nology developed two decades ago by two tons and can fit on fishing boats or docks. When in use, the oil-water mixture enters the separator through a skimming hose and passes into the centrifuge. After about a 30-second spin. the water is released on one side, the unfolding in the Gulf may be motivaoil on the other. The oil content in the purified water is about 50 parts per million. Meikrantz said. federal standard of 35 parts per million, but Meikrantz said it's a step toward cleaning the mess in the Gulf. According to the Ocean Therapy Solutions website, the V20 - thelargest of the machines that come in various sizes - can clean up to 210,000 gallons of water per day and could potentially remove 2,000 barrels of oil in a 24-hour period.



Idaho National Laboratory scientist and inventor David Meikrantz talks about his enhanced oil/water centrifugal separator in Idaho Falls.

From the Snake River to Europe

Boatbuilders seek export markets

Times-News

The twin cities of Clarkston, Wash., and Lewiston are home to several aluminum boat concerted way. A consorbuilders – largely due to a tium of nine companies, simple geographic fact: the Hells Canyon of the Snake development organizations River carves through the two towns.

Infamous for its stretches of churning whitewater and shallow drafts, running the Snake requires powerful and maneuverable jet boats. So in the 1960s a regional cluster of companies was born, building a national customer base for welded aluminum watercraft for recreational, commercial and government use.

Now they're looking to go global, in an organized and along with economic

See BOAT, Business 2

IDAHO BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Labor Department launches green jobs survey

employers are being asked its response. An HP spokesthis week to assist the Idaho woman told The Idaho

her salary decreased because of her gender and age.

Helen Carter filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Boise on May 18. Five thousand Idaho HP has until late July to file

the Gulf of Mexico is turning to technology developed two decades ago by a researcher at the Idaho National Laboratory.

The energy company has contracted to buy 32 centrifugal devices that can help separate oil from water at a rate of up to 200 gallons per minute.

The technology was developed by INL scientist David Meikrantz, who initially sought to use the machines to separate the components of nuclear substances.

In 1993, INL licensed the technology to Ocean Therapy Solutions, a company owned by actor Kevin Costner, who has invested more than \$24 million to develop the centrifuge devices.

"The beauty of this technology is it's quick, it's easy, it's simple," said Meikrantz, who spent nine years helping Costner's company further develop the technology for use on

The environmental disaster in someone to get involved."

Meikrantz. The energy company has contracted to buy 32 centrifugal devices that can help separate oil from water at a rate of up to 200 gallons per minute.

tion for improving the technology, Meikrantz said.

One step could be adding That isn't as clean as the preferred microwaves, which could ease the removal of small oil droplets that sometimes slip through the process. Meikrantz said he has developed a patent for this idea and is seeking a company willing to license it before developing a prototype.

"We now see a need for further development," said Keith Arterburn, senior media consultant at INL. "We're hoping this will encourage

Savor Southern Idaho was a success

ared Bennett, owner of a cafe on the outskirts of Tacoma, Wash., is a self-described music lover and foodie.

"I've been coming to Twin Falls for the outdoor music in the canyon for a couple of years now, but this year, just by pure luck, I found out about this food event," Bennett said, while tasting smoked trout on bruschetta with a glass of white wine from Cold Springs Winery.

The "food event" was Savor Southern Idaho, an



event hosted by Southern Idaho Tourism to promote the region's diverse bread basket at a time when vis-

itors come to the Snake River Canyon Jam. Local producers included:

• Falls Brand Independent Meat • Ballard Cheese

- Cloverleaf Dairy
- Blue Sage Farms
- Kauffman Farms

• Idaho Aquaculture

• Thousand Springs Winery

- Holesinky Winery
- Snyder Winery
- Hells Canyon Winery
- Cold Springs Winery
- Carmela Winery
- 3-Horse Winery

The event, which was held Thursday at the Canyon Crest Dining and

Event Center, was well attended – Southern Idaho Tourism sold 232 tickets out of 250 that were available, and something that people said they hope will return next year.

"We were very pleased with how it turned out, and I believe we accomplished what we set out to do," said Debbie Dane, executive director of Southern Idaho Tourism.

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assessing the extent of socalled green jobs in the Idaho economy and their potential for growth.

The survey is part of a \$1.25 million federal grant the department received through the federal stimulus package to identify the extent of Idaho's green economy and where the growth is likely to occur.

The randomly selected employers are receiving postcard notifications and being asked to fill out a survey on the department's website at http://labor. idaho.gov/greenjobssurvey.

Horizon Air ending Idaho Falls service

IDAHO FALLS Horizon Air has announced it is ending service at the Idaho Falls Regional Airport on Aug. 21.

Horizon's vice president of marketing, Dan Russo, says the company's two flights from Idaho Falls to Boise weren't profitable. KIDK-TV reports all 12 of Horizon's employees at the Idaho Falls airport will lose their jobs.

Horizon also announced that it will end service from Boise to Los Angeles in August.

HP employee files discrimination suit

BOISE – A Boise woman has filed a lawsuit against Hewlett-Packard, saying she was demoted and had

Department of Labor in Statesman that the lawsuit is without merit.

Carter, who is 57, savs in 2005 she was promoted to director of one of the company's seven business segments and was making a base salary of \$216,000 in 2008 along with annual bonuses of between \$166.000 to \$224.000. On April 1, she says she was demoted to a clerical position and her pay decreased to \$153,400.

Former N. Idaho woman charged with fraud

COEUR D'ALENE - A federal grand jury has indicted a former northern Idaho woman on bankruptcy fraud charges, saying she schemed to bilk her creditors out of thousands of dollars.

Vicki Jean Fehrs, who has since moved from her home in Mullan was indicted on four counts of bankruptcy fraud.

According to the indictment, Fehrs committed a scheme to defraud creditors and the bankruptcy trustee by transferring a house she owned in Mullan to her teenage son to protect it, while discharging over \$500,000 in unsecured debt.

The grand jury also concluded that Fehrs gave false statements under oath. If found guilty, she faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

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Monday in business No economic reports are scheduled for release Monday.

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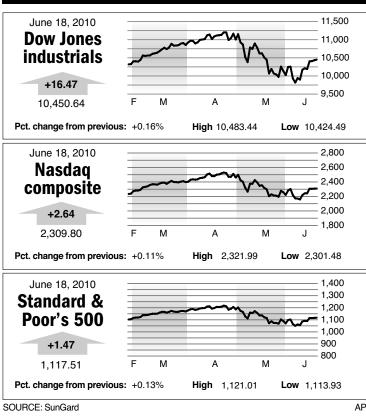
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Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants, ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants. **Dividend Footnotes:** a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. j – Declared or on action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. J – Declared or paid at 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or split. j – Paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or specify p – Sales in full. z – Sales in full. y – In bankruptcy or receivership or being recorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.
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 Mutual Fund Footnotes: e - Ex-capital gains distribution. f - Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p - Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r - Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s - Stock dividend or split. t - Both p and r. x - Excash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow Jones Industrial rose 16.47, or 0.2 percent, to close at 10,450.64. The broader Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 1.47, or 0.1 percent, to 1,117.51. The Nasdaq composite index edged up 2.64, or 0.1 percent, to 2,309.80.

All three indicators posted solid gains for the week. The Dow is up 2.3 percent, the S&P 500 2.4 percent and the Nasdaq 3 percent.

Advancing stocks narrowly outpaced those that fell on the New York Stock Exchange, where consolidated volume came to 4.9 billion shares, versus 4.6 bil lion the day before. Volume was heavier because of the simultaneous expiration of four kinds of futures and options contracts, which occurs once every quarter. Bond prices slipped, pushing interest rates higher. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note rose to 3.23 percent from 3.20 percent late Thursday. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 1.07, or 0.2 percent, to 666.92.

COMMODITIES REPORT

BEANS

CLOSING FUTURES

BUSINESS

Mon Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun Live cattle	89.65	89.30	89.30	30
Aug Live cattle	88.75	88.15	88.20	43
Aug Feeder cattle	110.35	109.95	110.18	+ .03
Sep Feeder cattle	110.15	110.00	110.00	20
Oct Feeder cattle	109.95	109.85	109.95	+ .53
Jul Lean hogs	81.00	80.25	80.88	
Aug Lean hogs	83.00	82.20 98.25	82.65 99.13	+ .50 + 1.13
Jul Pork belly	100.00		99.13 96.00	+ 1.13
Aug Pork belly Jul Wheat	96.00 469.50	xx.xx 459.75	461.75	+ 1.00
Sep Wheat	486.00	475.50	477.75	75
Jul KC Wheat	507.50	495.50	497.25	+ 1.75
Sep KC Wheat	518.75	495.50 507.00	508.50	+ 2.00
Jul MPS Wheat	548.75	535.25	538.25	+ 2.00
Sep MPS Wheat	559.50	547.00	549.75	+ .25
Jul Corn	364.00	356.75	360.75	+ 3.25
Sep Corn	372.75	366.25	370.00	+ 3.00
Jul Soybeans	961.00	955.00	961.00	+ 9.00
Aug Soybeans	953.50	947.50	951.00	+ 6.75
Jun BFP Milk	13.61	13.58	13.58	04
Jul BFP Milk	13.58	13.20	13.34	26
Aug BFP Milk	13.95	13.60	13.80	15
Sep BFP Milk	14.55	14.33	14.45	11
Oct BFP Milk	14.70	14.40	14.61	09
Jul Sugar	15.93	15.27	15.58	21
Oct Sugar	15.75	14.95	15.38	22
Sep B-Pound	1.4890	1.4773	1.4802	0009
Dec B-Pound	1.4890	1.4798	1.4798	0015
Sep J-Yen	1.1071	1.1008	1.1036	+ .0007
Dec J-Yen	1.1069	1.1046	1.1050	
Sep Euro-currency	1.2426	1.2362	1.2370	0017
Dec Euro-currency	1.2425	1.2378	1.2380	0017
Jun Canada dollar	9783	.9689	.9773	+ .0053
Sep Canada dollar	.9767	.9708	.9766	+ .0057
Sep U.S. Dollar	86.06	85.74	85.97	01
Jun Comex gold	1261.5	1243.9	1258.0	+ 10.5
Aug Comex gold	1263.7 19.28	1243.1 18.69	1258.8	+ 10.1
Jul Comex silver Sep Comex silver	19.28	18.75	19.18 19.23	+ .40 + .40
Jun Treasury bond	125.6	124.1	124.2	- 0.1
SepTreasury bond	123.0	124.1	124.2	- 0.1
Jul Coffee	160.85	154.10	160.25	+ 3.90
Sep Coffee	163.05	155.40	162.10	+ 4.30
Jul Cocoa	2465	2420	2456	+ 38
Sep Cocoa	2348	2304	2345	+ 37
Jul Cotton	82.37	79.84	81.78	+ .98
Oct Cotton	79.15	77.96	78.56	60
Jul Crude oil	77.45	75.56	77.20	+ .41
Jul Unleaded gas		2.1372	2.1485	0155
Jul Heating oil		2.1139	2.1298	0176
Jul Natural gas	5.190	4.987	5.011	151
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Valley Beans Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers. should contact dealers. Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current June 16. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, \$28 \$30; great northerns, not established; pinks, Ltd. \$30; small reds, Ltd. \$30. Quotes current June 16.

GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, ask; barley, \$5.90; oats, \$5.80; corn, \$6.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current June 16.

Garley, 56.25(48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices cur-rent June 16.

Intermountain Grain POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Friday, June 18. POCATELLO – White wheat 3.85 (down 1); 11.5 percent winter 3.55 (up 2); 14 percent spring 5.26 (up 1); barley 6.04 (steady) BURLEV – White wheat 3.80 (up 12); 11.5 percent winter 3.69 (up 2); 14 percent spring 5.15 (steady); barley 5.25 (steady) OGDEN – White wheat 4.00 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 3.88 (up 2); 14 percent spring 5.41 (steady); barley 6.30 (steady) PORTLAND – White wheat 4.55 (down 3); 11 percent winter 5.02-5.07 (up 1); 14 percent spring 6.63 (steady) NAMPA – White wheat cvt 6.17 (up 9); bushel 3.70 (up 5)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.3850, + .0200: Blocks: \$1.4050, + .0050

LIVESTOCK

Intermountain Livestock POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report for Friday, June 18. LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Twin Falls Livestock Market on

Wednesday. Utility and commercial cows 42.50-64.00; heifer-ettes 65.00-79.00; heavy feeder steers 85.00-110.00; light feeder steers 105.00-132.00; stocker steers 122.00-138.00; heavy hol-stein feeder steers 73.25-76.85; light holstein feeder steers 79.25-82.50; heavy feeder heifers 103.00; light feeder heifers 106.75-121.50; stocker heifers 120.00-132.00; builts 59.00-80.00/hd; stock cows 900/hd; stock cow/calf pairs 840-1,010/pr. Remarks: no comments. comments.

METALS/MONEY

Key currency exchange rates NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Friday, compared

with late Thursday in New York:										
Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Dav								
Yen	90.73	90.82								
Euro	\$1.2364	\$1.2379								
Pound	\$1.4799	\$1.4810								
Swiss franc	1.1098	1.1126								
Canadian dollar	1.0222	1.0284								
Mexican peso	12,5450	12,5850								

Gold

Gold Selected world gold prices, Friday. London morning fixing: \$1244.00 off \$1.00. London afternoon fixing: \$1256.00 up \$11.00. NY Handy & Harman: \$1256.00 up \$11.00. NY Handy & Harman: fabricated: \$1356.48 up \$11.88. NY Engelhard: \$1258.79 up \$11.02. NY Engelhard: fabricated: \$1353.19 up \$11.84. NY Merc, gold June Fri. \$1257.20 up \$9.70. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$1259.00 up \$14.00.

Silver NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Friday \$19.280 up \$0.500

Key Young a training at running streaming s

Engelhard fabricated \$22.956 up \$0.360. NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$19.175 up \$0.408.

- Nonferrous Nonterrous NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Fri. Aluminum -\$0.8844 per Ib, London Metal Exch. Copper \$2.8301 OxM Metr Spot Fri. Lead - \$1710.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc - \$0.7830 per Ib, London Metal Exch. Gold - \$1257.00 run or, NW Merr spot Fri. Gold - \$1252.00 Hairdy & Hairian (only daily quote). Gold - \$1252.20 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri. Silver - \$19.280 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver - \$19.175 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri. Platinum -\$1583.00 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Fri. n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

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Boat **Continued from Business 1**

announced Friday that they are launching the Snake **By Martin Crutsinger** Associated Press writer

Unemployment falls in 37 states in May

the collapse in housing and a downturn in tourism. "Tourism is always one of the areas hardest hit during a recession," said David Wyss. chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York. Unemployment in Michigan, a state hurt by the troubles in the auto industry, fell from 14 percent in April. Michigan had had the highest monthly unemployment rate in the country since April 2006. North Dakota continued to have the lowest unemployment rate in the country at 3.6 percent. It was followed by South Dakota (4.6 percent) and Nebraska (4.9 percent). By region, the West reported the highest regionaljobless rate at 10.9 percent, unchanged from April. The Northeast had the lowest rate at 8.9 percent, also the same as the previous month. Unemployment in the South stood at 9.4 percent in May, down from 9.6 percent in April. The jobless rate in the Midwest was 9.7 percent, an improvement from

River Boat Builders' Export Program 2010.

The goal is to target "one quality foreign market with out-standing potential for export success," according to economic development officials.

The consortium plans training programs on doing business in Europe, a trade mission of European boat buvers to Lewiston-Clarkston in November to build relationships and negotiate deals and a booth at a boat show in Dusseldorf in January 2011.

Bruce Larson, director of administration, finance and marketing for Renaissance Marine Group Inc. in Clarkston, said the group's formation is itself an achievement given that "the industry was started with real rugged individualists."

But the consortium's "end goals are much bigger" than what those boatbuilders could individually accomplish on their own, he added.

The export program picked Germany as its target market because of its size and because it "tends to be a benchmark on the common market," Larson said.

He said that if companies can get through various regulatory requirements there, it's likely they'll do well in other countries within the European Union.



WASHINGTON -Α majority of states saw their unemployment rates drop in May. But the widespread declines were mainly because people gave up looking for work and were no longer counted.

The unemployment rate fell in 37 states and the District of Columbia, the Labor Department said Friday. Six states had increases and seven experienced no change.

Forty-one states and the District of Columbia saw a net increase in jobs. But that reflected national data showing a huge gain because of government hiring of temporary census workers.

Nevada now has the highest jobless rate in the country, marking the first time in ployment rate dipped to 9.7 jobs were added across the job growth. Texas saw a net more than four years that Michigan did not hold that distinction. Nevada's rate climbed to 14 percent. Michigan's fell to 13.6 percent.

Nationally, the unem-



AP photo

Andrew Baamonde, left, of SNI Companies, talks to job seeker Bruce Koninsburg, who has been without a job for three months, at the National Career Fair in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A majority of states saw their unemployment rates drop in May. But the widespread declines were mainly because people gave up work searches and were no longer counted.

dreds of thousands of jobless temporary census jobs. 21,000. people stopped searching for Private-sector job growth work.

A total of 431,000 new

slowed significantly.

Big states led all others in That state has been hurt by 10 percent in April.

percent in May from 9.9 per- country in May, the biggest gain of 43,600 jobs, cent in April. But the drop gain in a decade. Still, the California was up 28,300 was largely because hun- surge came from 411,000 and New York rose by

> Nevada's jobless rate rose from 13.7 percent in April.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Walgreen and CVS strike new deal, avoiding split

NEW YORK – CVS Caremark Corp. and Walgreen Co. have settled a contract dispute that would have prevented thousands of people from getting their prescriptions filled at Walgreen stores.

The two companies said Friday they agreed on a multiyear deal but did not disclose any terms. Shares of both companies rose more than 3 percent in morning strength of the global economic trading.

The companies have been negotiating for months and earlier this month said they would end their relationship. That partnerscription drug benefits are han- price could top \$1,300 an ounce in

dled by Caremark to be reimbursed for prescriptions filled at has more than 7,500 outlets and is the largest U.S. drugstore chain operator, slightly ahead of CVS.

Gold sets another record amid recovery uncertainty

NEW YORK – Gold prices are at a record high for a second day as investors continue to question the recovery.

Gold for August delivery rose \$9.60 to settle at \$1,258.30 an ounce Friday after hitting \$1,263.70 an ounce earlier in the ship allows people whose pre- day. Many analysts speculate the

the months ahead.

Investors are looking for clues Walgreen's pharmacies. Walgreen that the economic recovery is on track in the United States and in Europe. Analysts say they are buying gold as a refuge from riskier assets.

ConAgra recalls frozen meals, Campbell pulls **SpaghettiOs**

WASHINGTON – Two popular grocery items are being pulled off the shelves - SpaghettiOs that weren't adequately heated during processing, and Marie Callender between the meals and 29 illnessfrozen dinners that pose a salmo- es. nella risk.

The Department of Agriculture

announced both recalls late Thursday. ConAgra Foods is recalling all Marie Callender's brand cheesy chicken and rice frozen meals after they were possibly linked to a salmonella outbreak in 14 states.

And Campbell Soup Co. is recalling 15 million pounds of SpaghettiOs with meatballs after a cooker malfunctioned at one of the company's plants in Texas.

ConAgra said it was recalling the Marie Callender's meals after it was informed by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention of a possible link

- The Associated Press

NATION

GETTING LIFE BACK? BP CEO Hayward on way off spill duty

By Ray Henry Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS - BP's chairman said Friday that CEO Tony Hayward is on his way out as the company's point man on the Gulf oil spill crisis, a day after Hayward members enraged of Congress by offering few



about how the environmental disaster happened. Other BP officials, however, said the switch had been pre-

viously announced and will not take place for some time.

BP Chairman Carl-Henric Svanberg told Britain's Sky News television on Friday that Hayward "is now handing over the operations, the daily operations to (BP Managing Director) Bob Dudley." BP had said this month that Dudley would take over the long-term response to the spill once the leak was stopped, but millions of gallons continue to spew and that milestone remains months away.

statement Svanberg's sowed confusion, with other BP officials saying Hayward remains in charge.

"Until the acute part of this crisis is over, until the leak is capped, Tony Hayward is still very much in charge in the response of this crisis," BP spokesman Robert Wine said.

Wine said Hayward "will at some point hand over the management of the aftermath," and that Dudley is putting together a team that will "make sure that the long-term impacts are met with as well as the legal, political repercussions from this crisis."

There is no date for the handover, Wine said, because "clearly the well is still leaking?

overshadowed some positive news in the cleanup effort. Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen announced earlier Friday that a newly expanded particularly likely to file bogus containment system is cap- claims - a statement that



AP photos

collected shows that BP has

paid \$71 million out of an esti-

mated \$600 million in out-

standing claims as of

Tuesday. It based the figure

on data it collected from BP's

daily reports to the Coast

Guard on claims and on dis-

The committee said not

one of the 717 claims for bodily injury, or the 175 claims for

diminished home property

BP is stiffing too many vic-

tims and shortchanging oth-

ers," said the committee's

BP spokesman Scott Dean

said in an e-mail that the

company had paid out \$95

million as of Friday, and it had

written about 30,000 checks

to settle about half the 63,000

Independent Claims Facility

chief of

claims it has received.

Democrat John Conyers.

Michigan

the

"I remain concerned that

value, have been paid.

chairman,

The

cussions with BP.

Clean brown pelicans are seen at the Fort Jackson Bird Rehabilitation Center on Friday in Buras, La. The birds were rescued and cleaned after being covered in oil from the Deepwater Horizon oil spill.



A cleanup worker pauses while vacuuming oil from the Deepwater Horizon oil spill along the northern shores of Barataria Bay in Plaquemines Parish, La., Tuesday.

giant hopes it can keep nearly Hayward if he could. 90 percent of the flow from hitting the ocean.

But the massive leak, set off by an oil rig explosion that killed 11 workers nearly two months ago, will not be stopped completely until at least August. BP has been hammered for its response, in part because of comments by Hayward that Gulf Coast residents horrified by the spill people," said Svanberg, who consider insensitive.

Hayward shocked resi-The chairman's comments dents in slick-hit Louisiana by saying, "I would like my life back?' The Briton was quoted by the Times of London suggesting that Americans were turing or incinerating more gained significance Friday

grow. By late June, the oil suggested he would fire

On Thursday, Hayward told lawmakers on a U.S. House investigations panel that he was out of the loop on decisions surrounding the blown well. Both Democrats and Republicans were infuriated when he asserted, "I'm not stonewalling."

"It is clear that Tony has made remarks that have upset made a misstep of his own this week when he said BP cares "about the small people." But he added that Hayward "is also a man who has probably been on 100 hours of TV time and maybe 500."

Dudley, an American-born – the newly created office oil man with more than 30 charged with distributing \$20

Cleanup aid from overseas comes with a price tag

By Matthew Lee and Eileen Sullivan Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON - At least 22 nations - including Britain, where BP is based - have offered oil-collecting skimmers, boom, technical experts and more to up the Gulf." help the U.S. cope with its worst-ever environmental disaster. But their generosity comes with a price tag.

The State Department confirmed that nearly every offer of equipment or government since the April 20 oil rig explosion would require the U.S. to reimburse that country.

The offers reveal a hard truth about the United BP. international States' friendships: With the U.S. widely regarded as the world's wealthiest nation, there is a double standard crisis, especially with offers them. from relatively poor countries

U.S. disaster aid is almost nations expect the U.S. to pay for help.

"These offers are not Lt. Erik Halvorson, a Coast spokesman. Guard "Normally, they are offers U.S. government."

Only Mexico, with wide swaths of poverty among its population, offered the U.S. anything for free. It said it would give the U.S. government some containment boom. BP separately purchased 13,780 feet of boom and two skimmers from Mexico in early May, roughly \$3 billion in U.S. according to the State military aid and other assis-Department.

'We're not disappointed." State Department spokesman Mark Toner pleased with the international offers of assistance. What we're concerned with right now is getting these more than \$24 million in types of assistance as they

U.S. disaster aid is almost always free of charge; other nations expect the U.S. to pay for help.

The offers include: • Britain, America's closest ally and headquarters to London-based BP, said it would sell chemical dispersants and containment boom for use cleaning expertise from a foreign up the spill. London's mayor, Boris Johnson, has previously complained about what he called "buck-passing and namecalling" in the U.S. against

• Russia, which received \$70.5 million in U.S. aid last year and \$78 million in 2008, said it could send boom, oil containers and regarding foreign aid after a ships if the U.S. paid for

• China offered containment boom for a price. When a major earthquake always free of charge; other struck in northwest China in April, the U.S. quickly gave \$100,000 for relief supplies, and after another typically offers of aid," said major earthquake in southwestern China in 2008, the U.S. donated \$500,000 through the U.S. embassy to sell resources to BP or the in Beijing to the Red Cross to buy and deliver emergency supplies there. Congressional researchers estimate the U.S. spends roughly \$30 million on foreign aid to China each year, including educational exchanges and health programs.

> • Israel, which receives tance, also said it would send containment boom, if the U.S. paid for it.

• France offered to send said Friday. "We're quite chemical dispersants and equipment to clean oil off birds but only for a price.

• Kenya, which received U.S. aid last year and \$11 mil-

daily, the first time it has BP has paid less than 12 per-BP's managing director since BP - said a plan to handle the approached its peak capacity. cent of claims submitted. 2009. His responsibilities remaining damage claims will

And the system will soon President Barack Obama has include broad oversight of the bein place in 30 to 45 days.

than 1 million gallons of oil when a House committee said years in the industry, has been billion in compensation from

are useful to our cleanup an aid, offered to send fire operations, getting them boom but only if the Obama into action so they can clean administration paid.

become available, as they lion in 2008 for humanitari-

DEAD ZONE AHEAD? Vast amounts of methane in Gulf spill pose threat

By Matthew Brown and Ramit Plushnick-Masti Associated Press writers

NEW ORLEANS - Vast amounts of natural gas contained in crude escaping from the blown Gulf of Mexico oil well could pose a serious threat to marine life by creating "dead zones" where oxygen is so depleted that nothing lives.

The danger presented by the methane has been largely overlooked, with early efforts to monitor the oil spill focusing on the more toxic components of oil. But scientists are increasingly worried about the gas that can suffocate sea creatures in high concentrations.

At least 4.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas – and possibly almost twice that amount – have leaked since April 20. That's based on estimates from the U.S. Geological Survey's "flow team" that 2,900 for every barrel of oil.

"This is the most vigorous methane eruption in modern Texas A&M University oceanographer.

Scientists, including those working with the flow team, estimate that methane makes up between 40 percent and 70 percent of what is spilling into the Gulf.

Small microbes that live in the sea have been feeding on the oil and natural gas in the water and are consuming larger quantities of oxygen, which they need to digest food. As When oxygen levels drop low



AP photo

The oil damaged shoreline in the northern reaches of Barataria Bay is seen near work boats in oil polluted waters as Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal's tours oil damage near Barataria Bay, La., Thursday.

enough, the breakdown of oil grinds the Gulf and its creatures. to a halt; and as it is depleted in the water, most life can't be sustained.

Methane is a colorless, odorless and flammable substance that is a cubic feet of natural gas are escaping major component in the natural gas used to heat people's homes. Petroleum engineers typically burn off excess gas attached to crude human history," said John Kessler, a before the oil is shipped off to the refinery. That's exactly what BP is doing with gas it started capturing from the leak 15 days ago.

> pany was burning about 30 million Gulf amid concerns about the cubic feet of natural gas daily on a ship at the surface, adding up to about 450 million cubic feet since the containment effort started.

But that figure does not account for gas that eluded containment efforts and wound up in the water, they draw more oxygen from the leaving behind huge amounts of water, it creates two problems. methane. Scientists are still trying the ecosystem in ways that we don't to determine how it could damage

The high-pressure seafloor leak is spewing like a fire hose, causing oil and gas to dissolve into tiny droplets that are less likely to rise to the surface. Adding to the effect, more than a million gallons of chemical dispersants have been pumped into the gusher by BP - a bid to stop oil from reaching the coast that comes at the expense of the Gulf's deeper waters.

The National Science Foundation A BP spokesman said the com- funded research on methane in the depths of the oil plume and questions what role natural gas was playing in keeping the oil below the surface, said David Garrison, a program director in the federal agency who specializes in biological oceanography.

"This has the potential to harm know," Garrison said. "It's a com-

Some skeptical of part-time recovery chief

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Gulf jobs," White House spokesman Coast environmentalists and Bill Burton said Friday. business owners are skeptical of President Barack Obama's plan to to their criticism that Obama has have his point man for recovery not responded quickly or force-

perform his job parttime. And they're worried the cleanup will become mired in bureaucratic deliberations.

Obama tapped Navy Secretary and former Mississippi Gov. Ray Mabus this week for an amorphous second job leading the environmen-

tal and economic recovery. His full-time general." job is no less than rebuilding a region that was still suffering from Hurricane Katrina and beset by decades of environmental problems even before the rateur Mickey McElroy said largest oil spill in U.S. history.

Unlike President George W. Bush's pick to lead Katrina's down from his day job, in which he oversees 900,000 Navy and Marine personnel.

"The president is confident that Governor Mabus is going to be able to provide the leadership that's necessary to do both these Gulf.

plex problem."

In early June, a research team led by Samantha Joye of the Institute of Undersea Research and Technology at the University of Georgia investigated a 15-mile-long plume drifting southwest from the leak site. They said they found methane concen- itable to fish, crabs, shrimp and trations up to 10,000 times higher other marine creatures.

Others felt differently, adding fully enough to the spill.



"The idea that he is only going to work on this part-time is disturbing," said Robert Irvin, Defenders of Wildlife's vice president for conservation programs. "If this is the equivalent of war, as the president has been saying, it needs a

In Ocean Springs, Miss., where oil-absorbing underwater fencing has been installed to protect marshlands, waterfront restau-Friday the recovery job is too much for a part-timer.

"I'm just a little peon down recovery, Mabus is not stepping here, and some of my people work two jobs. And if their first job is during the day and they come see me at night, I don't get their best," said McElroy, whose business relies on clean shrimp, redfish and oysters from the

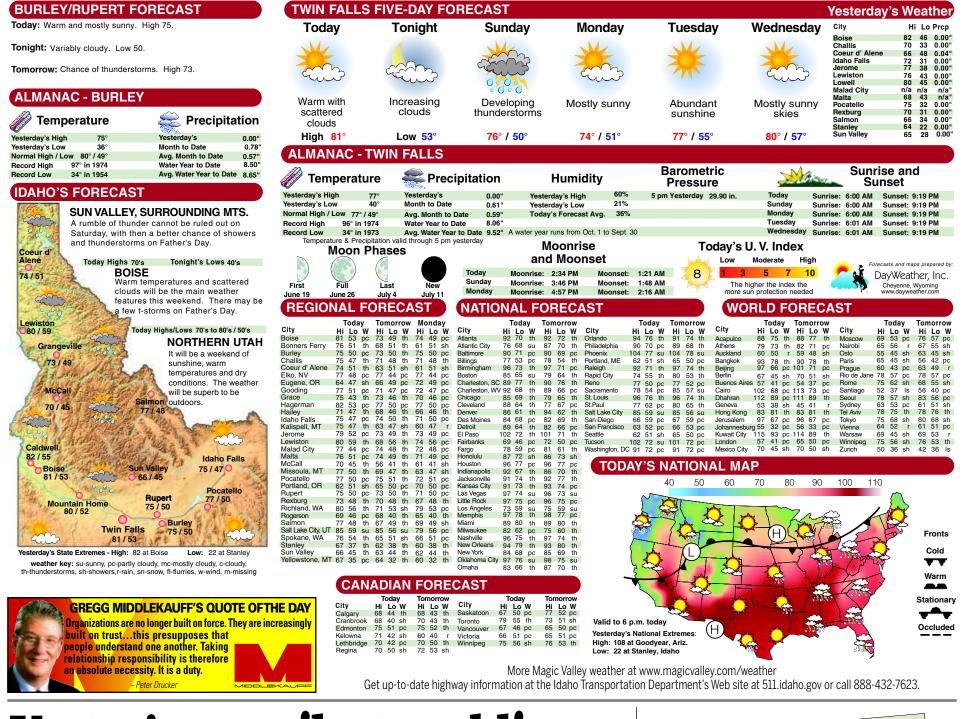
> than normal, and oxygen levels depleted by 40 percent or more.

The scientists found that some parts of the plume had oxygen concentrations just shy of the level that tips ocean waters into the category of "dead zone" - a region uninhab-

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WEATHER/NATION

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Kagan's e-mails go public as Senate hearings approach

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - As a Clinton White House aide, Supreme Court nominee Elena Kagan called herself one of the Clinton administration's biggest fans of a law to protect religious freedom but warned then-Vice President Al Gore against endorsing it for fear of creatgay/lesbian ing "а firestorm."

In a 1999 e-mail, Kagan said the White House was meeting with religious and gay groups to try to smooth over their differences on the matter.

"We'll let you know as



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READ THE NEWS TEDAY OH ROY ABOUT A LUCKY MAN WAS MADE THE GRADE AND THE UGH THE NEWS WAS RATHER SAD

This handwritten, autographed manuscript with the lyrics to 'A Day in the Life,' by the late John Lennon is shown. The document sold for \$1.2 million on Friday.

AP photo

soon as it's safe to go back in the water," she wrote to Ron Klain, who was Gore's chief of staff and now holds the same job for Vice President Joe Biden.

The missive – one of tens of thousands of pages of Kagan's e-mails released Friday – shows how as an aide to President Bill Clinton, Kagan's job was often to place political considerations ahead of her policy views.

The e-mails also portray Kagan as a driven and highly opinionated person who has a flair for political tactics and little tolerance for high-flying rhetoric.

Shortly after Clinton gave second inaugural his address, Kagan e-mailed her boss, Bruce Reed, the director of the Domestic Policy Council, to say she thought one of the president's marquee lines quoting the prophet Isaiah was "the most preposterously presumptuous line I have ever seen."

The line – often referenced in discussions of mending racial discord – is "Thou shalt raise up the sweetness-and-light literafoundations of many generations, and thou shalt be called the repairer of the breach, the restorer of paths pear." to dwell in?"

Kagan tells Reed in the

Supreme Court nominee Elena Kagan meets with Sen. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, June 8 on Capitol Hill in Washington.

Kagan once suggested transforming what was supposed to be a routine literacy event at a Marvland school into a chance to score points against the Republican Congress.

delivering it.

At the beginning of her stint as a domestic policy management style to a colleague this way: "I want to be kept generally up to speed on everything. Thanks."

Later that year, she suggested transforming what a Friday afternoon - the was supposed to be a routine literacy event at a Washington for dribbling Maryland school into a out unfavorable information chance to score points or disclosures one hopes against the Republican won't draw too much atten-Congress. At the time, tion. administration was pushing for a national standardized test to measure student released previously, revealprogress and the GOP was expected to try to block funding for the exam.

lives on the testing initiative," Kagan wrote. "We cannot waste Sept. 8 on a cy event. We're all going to have to work together to make this problem disap-

the William J. Clinton mation private, allowing papers that have emerged so note that Clinton would Presidential Library's final only Judiciary panel memdeserve it if "the press really release of documents related bers and their top aides to see believe that Kagan could be came down on him" for to Kagan's service as a some documents and keep-

domestic policy aide and White House counsel. The Senate Judiciary Committee record and qualifications has aide, Kagan described her requested the documents in been the most open and preparation for its hearings on Kagan's nomination, scheduled to begin June 28.

> It's the third week in a row the files were made public on chapter from her profescustomary time in official

Another roughly 80,000 pages of paper files had been ing Kagan's role in managing the scandals of the Clinton administration, her prag-"We are in a fight for our matic streak dealing with complex issues such as she has demonstrated a willtobacco regulation and her ingness to make legal decipolitical instincts weighing in on issues such as abortion, gun control and drug sentencing.

Clinton have opted to keep a Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., The e-mails were part of small fraction of the infor-

ing secret anything of a strictly personal nature. But the 160,000 pages of information - including some 80,000 pages of e-mail – is far more than the committee received for other recent high court nominees.

"The evaluation of her transparent in history," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the Judiciary Committee chairman. "There is no sional life for which we do not have significant records to review?"

However Sen. Jeff Sessions of Alabama, the top Republican on the Judiciary Committee, said he was "concerned by both the pace and the timing of document production," adding that the documents have shown a "troubling pattern" about Kagan.

"Throughout her career, sions based not on the law but instead on her very liberal politics," Sessions said.

Before the latest docu-The White House and ments were released, Sen. the minority leader, said the far make it more difficult to an impartial justice.

Cops: Ohio man calls 911 from back of moving truck

SABINA, Ohio (AP) -Police say a man called 911 24-year-old Ohio highway.

from the back of a tractor- Farmer told a Fayette trailer after he jumped onto County dispatcher early House man said he jumped The driver was unaware of the truck as a bet with a Friday that it was a stupid drinking buddy, then trav- idea and that he was "holdeled nearly 17 miles on an ing on for dear life" on U.S. route 22 near Sabina, about

Brandon Columbus.

The Washington Court onto the semitrailer as a the extra cargo onboard. "joke" when it was stopped at a red light. A Sabina police officer unlikely.

WCMH-TV reports that 50 miles southwest of pulled over the truck after spotting Farmer waving and hollering from its ladder.

Sabina Police Chief Tom Little says charges are

Lennon lyrics fetch \$1.2M at NYC auction

Lennon's handwritten lyrics to the final song on the classic Beatles album the same reason. "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" were purchased by an American collector on Friday for \$1.2 use of the hallucinogenic million.

The winning bid for "A Day in the Life'' was placed by phone at Sotheby's auction house, which declined blew his mind out in a car," to identify the collector further.

\$500,000 and \$800,000.

The double-sided sheet of paper features Lennon's edits and corrections in his marker and blue ball point pen, with a few annotations in red ink.

Rolling Stone magazine listed "A Day in the Life" at No. 26 in its compilation of the 500 Greatest Songs of All Time and "Sgt. Pepper" won four Grammy awards in 1968.

The lyrics, which begin on." with "I read the news today, oh boy," stirred controversy when the Beatles released the album in 1967. The song was banned by the BBC because it twice to turn you on," which was an anonymous bidder at interpreted as supporting the British auction house illegal drug use. The song Cooper Owen.

NEW YORK (AP) - John was also left off copies of "Sgt. Pepper's" sold in several Asian countries for

The album's "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" was alleged to have glorified the LSD, a claim that bandmembers denied.

In addition, "A Day in the Life'' features the lyric "he which Beatles aficionados claim is a reference to the The price exceeded the accidental death of Tara pre-sale estimate of Browne, the Guinness heir and close friend of both Lennon and Paul McCartney.

The lyrics appear on own hand - in black felt both sides of the single sheet.

> One side has Lennon's original first draft, written in a hurried cursive script. The other side is written almost entirely in capital letters and incorporates the corrections from the first draft and adds the words, "I'd love to turn you

Sotheby's said the lyrics were consigned by a private collector. Friday's price came close to the \$1.25 million paid in 2005 for the Beatles lyrics "All You Need features the line, "I'd love is Love," it said. It sold to



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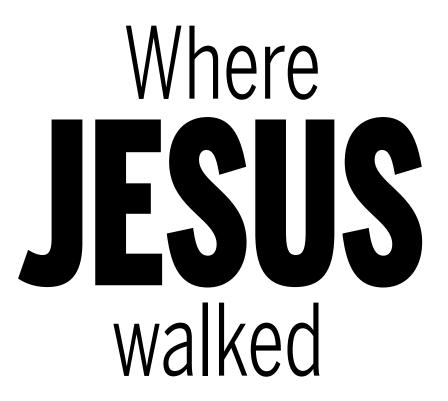
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SECTION EDITOR ANDREW WEEKS: 735-3233 AWEEKS@MAGICVALLEY.COM



A rock that Lighthouse Christian pastor Ron Heath got from the Elah Valley – the spot where David took down Goliath - rests atop a Bible on Heath's desk. The Elah Valley is just one of many places that his group will visit while in Israel next month. 'They'll stand in the valley ... We're going to places where biblical events actually took place so it creates biblical validity,' Heath says.





Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Ron Heath, a pastor at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, says that a July trip planned for Israel will be a lot of hard work for the 19 people who will be in attendance. They are planning to help out on an archeological dig for biblical artifacts.

T.F. Christian group to visit Holy Land

By Andrew Weeks Times-News writer

ith each step there was a sound: the crunch of gravel beneath his feet. Wind teased the fields, and as Ron Heath walked alone on the dusty road to Jericho he imagined Jesus, long ago, had heard the same sounds.

That's one of the gifts of dig at Zedekiah's Cave, visiting the Holy Land, located east of the Heath says – the Bible and Damascus its stories are brought to Jerusalem. While there, the vivid life.

pastor at Lighthouse as the Christian Fellowship, and Gethsemane, where Jesus 19 other church members submitted to the will of God ticipate in an archaeological crucified.

Gate in group will visit other sites Heath, administrative sacred to Christianity, such Garden of weeks in early July to par-hill Golgotha, where he was slew Goliath, according to 1

video journalist Kramer.

The cave, named after able to go to Israel and par-Israel's last king but also ticipate in archaeological known as Solomon's Query, is supposed to have been confidence about the validwhere Zedekiah tried to flee ity of Gods word, the Bible," to Jericho when the Babylonians invaded. He the Holy Land in April was captured and, after his 2009, "because that's what sons were killed in front of archaeology does – it suphim, blinded and brought ports historical facts." before Babylonian King ing to 2 Kings 25:1-7.

Besides seeing historic National Geographic. locations – such as the Samuel 17 -the purpose of

The group will dig with the trip is to gain experience of dig for Glenn Meyer than person to make the trip. ogist Shimon Gibson and Heath says is important to Joel validate biblical stories.

"The blessing of being digs provide enormous said Heath, who first visited

Last year Kramer had Nebuchadnezzar, accord- unearthed a ceremonial pot that made the cover of

will visit Israel for two before his arrest; and the Elah Valley, where David the find was," Heath said. "It was huge."

world-renowned archaeol- in archaeology, which what he's used to. Meyer, of There also are certain items Filer, is a farmer. He and his wife Linda are excited about going to Israel so they they've read about in the Bible.

"We're not going with any pre-conceived ideas," Mever said. "We're going with open minds and eager hearts, see what it brings: to and see a biblical perspective of things."

which leaves on July 2, include nurses, techni-"That's how significant cians, retired military personnel and housewives.

It will be a different type upwards of \$3,500 for each aweeks@magicvalley.com.

members are supposed to bring.

"We'll be right in the can put a picture with what caves wearing work boots and hard hats with lamps on our foreheads," Heath said.

> "There are amazing locations all throughout Israel," he said.

Like his trek on Iericho's walk where Jesus walked Road during his first trip to the Holy Land, Heath says biblical sites take on new Others in the group, meaning once you've visited: "The Bible explodes off the page," he said.

Andrew Weeks may be Heath says it costs reached at 735-3233 or

LEAVING THE FLOCK Although many don't attend services, they still consider themselves Christians

By Helen T. Gray McClatchy Newspapers

to church altogether. He described Christians. stayed away for 10 years.

stopped, too, and avoided months. church for eight years.

considered Christians.

are examples of people in a Brian Rauber grew up in that found that three out of that almost 4 in 10 (37 perchurch, slacked off during five U.S. adults who don't cent) college, then stopped going attend church are self- Americans don't attend

Caridad Cruz was active as U.S. adult population said a youth in a conservative they had not attended congregation, but she church in the past six "several interesting insights"

Even during those years themselves as Christian to church: 30 percent have away from church, they make up the overwhelming distanced themselves from themselves majority, 83 percent, being Protestant; 17 percent according to Barna. Other from being Catholic.

Rauber, 35, and Cruz, 26, polls vary slightly.

of unchurched A total of 28 percent of the experiences with the church or people in the church.

The latest survey gathered that define the self-identi-Americans identifying fied Christians who don't go

• 18 percent said they had Another Barna finding made a personal commitrecent Barna Group survey from past studies showed ment to Jesus Christ that is still important to them today.

> • 68 percent hold a view services because of painful that God is all-knowing, allpowerful and the creator of the universe.

> > • 35 percent said the Bible is totally accurate.

• 15 percent said their religious faith is very important

in their life. "Demographically, the

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HELP FOR THE HURTING

Keith Kobes, executive director of Christian Psychological Services, gives the following advice:

It is important for people to recognize that withdrawing from church may make them feel better initially, but they will be cut off from relationships.

Recognize that the church is made up of other broken people, and in human systems hurt is inevitable.

Church leaders should recognize that if people are hurting it is because they still have a need, and they should try to find a pathway to what they need.

If you are hurting, it may require reconciling with a particular person or finding another church.

If you have a conflict with someone in the church, it is helpful to talk to a person who is impartial

Christian comedians stand-up for God

By Helen T. Gray McClatchy Newspapers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Jeff Allen is doing what he's always dreamed of doing: making people laugh.

But his life has been anything but comedy.

It was a long, painful journey to where he is now, a comic with the four-man Apostles of Comedy, which appeared May 23 at Grandview, Mo., Assembly of God.

The group is part of an increasingly popular genre of Christian comedians.

At one time, Christian comedy was looked at as an oxymoron.

"In the '70s and early some churches '80s, thought it was inappropriate and even sacrilegious," said Dan Rupple, past president of the Christian Comedy Association. whose membership is about 350. "By the 1990s, the church pretty much embraced it. Only very conservative denominations still may be hesitant."

He said the quality of Christian comedy is beginning to be on par with secular comedy, and more doors are opening in mainstream physical, he got a call about a entertainment.

Force.

counseling.

ophy.

job in Cincinnati. Off he

went. Then more offers fol-

lowed. So did marriage in

1986. A year later, he went

into therapy, and he and his

wife tried to resolve their

marriage problems through

Eastern mysticism and told

his wife, Tami, he was going

to raise their two sons as

Buddhists. She laughed and

called him crazy, he said. He

someone who also was

looked at Bibles in hotels but

doing comedy and was the

He started reading about

Allen, 53, of Fairview, Tenn., has been a comedian for 32 years, performing in night clubs, including Stanford & Sons in Kansas City, Mo.

His dream started when he saw comedians on television, and he asked his dad how one became a comedian. When he was 20 and living in Chicago, he heard about a comedy club.

He went, but it took him then started reading philosseveral months to get up the courage - and overcome stage fright - to perform on open mic night. He wasn't a hit, and the club owner told him he would never make a living doing comedy.

At this time, he was a didn't understand the King and making notes.



Chad Dutka/MCT

The Apostles of Comedy have fun working together. The four-man team includes Jeff Allen, left, Daren Streblow, Anthony Griffith and Greg Lee. The group is part of an increasingly popular genre of Christian comedians.

heavy drinker and doing James translation.

drugs. He quit his job and slept on friends' floors. He New International Version worked at comedy clubs for and Bible-based sermon force. I had blasphemed this four or five years before givtapes from his church. Allen God." ing it up and joining the Air didn't touch them. Still, his marriage was rocky, and he The day before taking the was questioning if comedy

was his total purpose in life. wife went their separate ways. On his 40th birthday, in church, and she and the she said she was taking the boys started going with boys out of town for the Allen. She also re-dedicated summer and while she was her life to Christ. gone, he'd better listen to the tapes or she would throw them out.

"I opened the first enveand it lope. Ecclesiastes," he said. "That summed up my life. It was all meaningless. Life without God would have no mean- Lenny Sisselman, and filmthere is no purpose."

He started reading the Bible

"It was an awakening," he His new friend sent him a said. "One day, I realized there is a God. It hit me full

> About a month later, Allen went to Texas and attended his friend's church. When Tami returned, he

For months, he and his told her he was a born-again Christian. She had grown up

But Allen had a challenge. As he studied the Bible and became more involved as a Christian, he knew he would was have to clean up his act.

Since then, he does clean one 45-minute sermon acts in clubs and also performs in churches.

In 2007, his manager, Soon afterward, he met ing, and without meaning maker Mitchell Galin organized the Apostles of Comedy He ripped open the other and produced a film of the first person to talk to him envelopes, listened to the group. "Most people are about the Bible. Allen said he tapes, some several times. amazed that these comedians can be that funny and clean," he said.

MISSIONARIES

Elder Bill Hepworth and Sister Bonnie Hepworth of Rupert have been called to serve an 18-month mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as officiators in the new Curitiba Brazil Temple located in southern Brazil, South America.

Curitiba is a city of nearly 4 million people. The temple serves 24 stakes and four districts, comprising a church membership in excess of 80,000 members.

Center in Provo, Utah, on June 28 and arrive in Brazil on July 11.

Sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. page.

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Sunday at the Acequia 1st Ward.

To submit information about missionaries, contact The Hepworths will enter Ellen Thomason at 735the Missionary Training 3266, or send email to ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication They will speak in on the Saturday religion

Two receive Young Womanhood awards

Jordan Taylor and Debra Barksdale recently received their Young Womanhood Recognition Awards through the Young Women's program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints.

To earn the award, girls ages 12 to 18 set goals in eight value areas - faith, divine nature, individual worth, knowledge, choice and accountability, good works, integrity and virtue - and strive to achieve them through church, community service and self-improvement projects.

Taylor, 16, is the daughter of Russ and Diane Taylor and is in the Twin Falls 17th Ward. Her projects included cake decorating, baby-sitting, reading the Book of Mormon, making a pioneer skirt and participating in a pioneer trek to Martin's Cove.

Barksdale, 18, is the daughter of Randy and Kandy Barksdale and is in the Twin Falls 24th Ward. Her projects included helping with her grandmother's garden, making a scrapbook of her family and her projects, reading the Book of Mormon and sewing a

dress for her part in the high school play, "Portrait of a

As a celebration of their achievements, their leaders in the Twin Falls South Stake honored the girls with a trip to Salt Lake City, where they toured church sites, had dinner and attended a musical.

The Times-News welcomes news of Young Women Recognition awards. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Leaving

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self-identified Christians among the unchurched stray from common assump- could be the result of the tions," Barna researchers consumerism mentality in

part of self-defense if they get hurt."

Roberts said hurt feelings said. "Within this group, the country: "If the church



Barkdale

Runway."

CHURCH NEWS

Presbyterian cnurch otters children's ministry

worship at 10 a.m. Sunday Wednesdays. at the First United

2. The theme is based on Dinner is served at 6 p.m. several Bible passages,

Burley First The Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., is sponsoring a children's ministry, "The Tuesday Kids Klub," which will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays through July 20.

Children ages 4 to 12 are invited to participate in Bible lessons, games or outdoor activities, crafts, music training and snacks.

Information: 678-5131.

Twin Falls Lutherans to hold Father's Day car wash

The Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls, will hold its annual Father's Day car wash from 8 a.m. to noon Sunday.

Donations will be accepted to help raise money for Camp Perkins scholarships. Information: 733-7820.

Methodists announce summer worship schedule

The Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., announced its summer worship times.

A casual worship service will begin at 8:30 a.m. Sundays, and a traditional service with Communion on the first Sunday of each month will begin at 11 a.m. Special music and fellowship time will follow.

Information: 436-3354.

Methodists to hear conference report

report about the Oregon-

Shoshone St. E. in Twin question, answer and dis- Psalms 73:28, Proverbs 3:32 Falls. John Jesser will be the cussion session begins at and, as the key text, James guest soloist.

Information: 733-5872 or www.tffumc.com.

Lighthouse **Fellowship holds Bible school**

"SonQuest Rainforest" is the theme of vacation Bible school to be held from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Monday through Fridav at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Children ages 3 to fifth grade are invited to participate in games, Bible stories, music, crafts and snacks. The program transports voung minds into a rainforest environment of jungle sounds and sights, where they will dig into the Bible and meet Jesus in every day's story.

Admission free. is Information or to register: 737-4667.

Kimberly church to host vacation **Bible school**

Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly will hold vacation Bible school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the church.

Children in kindergarten through sixth grade are encouraged to participate. Each child should bring a sack lunch and sunscreen; snacks will be provided.

LOFT program changes meeting day

Crossroads United Ron Jones will present a Methodist Church in held lin Salem, Ore., during Together) programs to will begin at 9:20 a.m. July page.

6:45 p.m. Children ages 3 to 4:8. Strengthening one's 11 are invited to "The Zone" adventure program at 6:45 of the program. p.m.

Eastside Baptist **Church sponsors** soccer camp

An Upward Sports Soccer Camp will be held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. June 28 through July 2 at Harry Barry Park, Patriotic Program will be located in the 300 to 400 presented at 6 and 8 p.m. block of Borah Avenue West in Twin Falls.

The program is designed for children in kindergarten are asking for help. Boy (age 5) through sixth grade.

Upward Sports is the largest Christian sports part of the program. Boys program for children. It was willing to participate will created with a vision to pro- need to have a full uniform, vide good sports experiences for children. Its goal is items they don't have. to bring out "the winner" in Those who agree to particievery child, regardless of the pate will need to attend the game's score.

by the Eastside Baptist ances at 6 and 8 p.m. July 4. Church, 204 Eastland Drive Anyone willing to help, N. Preregistration is available 678-7754 or Charlyn Eklund online at www.esbctwin- at 431-7273. falls.com or by calling 734-7041.

Jehovah's Witnesses to gather for annual district convention

The Jehovah's Witnesses 2010 three-day "Remain set for 6 p.m. July 1. Close to Jehovah!" district convention will begin Rasmussen, 678-2100. Friday, July 2, at the Dee Events Center on the Weber Ogden, Utah.

Witnesses believe that a Ellen

Methodist Church, 360 for a free will offering. A including Joshua 23:8, spirituality will be the focus

Admission is free and no collections will be accepted. Information: 478-1919.

Patriotic program seeks help with presentations

The Annual Community July 4 at the King Fine Arts auditorium in Burley.

Directors of the program Scouts and Cub Scouts are needed to hold flags during but should try to borrow dress rehearsal at 6 p.m. July The program is sponsored 1 and be at both performin Twin FAlls. please call Helen Bowcut at

> The program is performed by a combined choir of all churches in the Mini-Cassia area. Anyone age 14 and older is invited to participate. Remaining practices will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday and June 27, with the dress rehearsal

Information: Jeff

The Times-News wel-State University campus in comes news of church events. Send information to Thomason at strong relationship with ellen@magicvalley.com. God is vital for spiritual Deadline is 5 p.m. Kimberly has changed its well-being and personal Wednesday for publication Idaho Annual Conference LOFT (Living Our Faith happiness. The convention on the Saturday religion

women outnumber men; boomers and their elders outnumber the young; downscale adults double the number of upscale unchurched; conservatives are more common than liberals, and whites outnumber minorities by nearly a 3-to-1 margin."

Barna, in Ventura, Calif., is private, nonpartisan organization that has been researching cultural trends related to values, beliefs, attitudes and behaviors since 1984.

surprising, said Roger Finke, a religious studies professor at Penn State University and director of the Association of Religion Data Archives, because some people consider themselves Christian but are anti-church.

"Many people say they can have their religious beliefs, but that doesn't require them to have a church," he said.

A survey of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago revealed that 41 percent of people attend worship services once a year or less, and the "nevers" have increased.

'In the early '70s they were about 15 percent. Today it's 21 to 22 percent," he said.

Keith Kobes, executive director of Christian Psychological Services, said some people are hurt because they feel their needs are overlooked, and they are disappointed.

they've lost a loved one or they are sick or lonely and need friendship," he said. "A lot of time people stay with the church and some just find it so intolerable that they need to leave.

Some leave completely and some go to another intentions to go back. And church.

"Humans tend to recoil as them back."

doesn't meet my needs, I'm going to stop going."

"So some of this may be the case," he said. "Also, there are a lot of choices, and people are more prone to find fault if they realize they have a lot of choices."

Congregational conflicts can result in hard feelings that cause some people to leave, Finke said, and according to the National Congregational Study, controversies in churches are fairly common.

He said that in the study. The Barna results aren't 23 percent of congregations revealed they had had conflicts within the last two years.

> Even though leaving because of painful experiences may not be uncommon, 37 percent seemed high to David Roozen of Hartford Seminary.

> But he conceded there are many issues facing congregations that are divisive, such as women's ordination, inclusive language, clergy abuse and monetary issues.

> "These conflicts can feel personal," he said.

> As a pastor in a diverse downtown setting. Resurrection's Chrostek said he has met people who have had negative experiences and also stopped going to church because it was no longer relevant to them.

"Several have said they stopped going to church because they were refused Communion," he said. "A couple of people were "It could be because scorned by a pastor. Some were judged by church members.

> "Some said churches had said they are welcoming and caring, but they don't treat people that way. So they just topped going.

> "They said they have no sadly, no one has invited

Religious-themed signs may cost Ky. road money

- Jimmy Harston in federal road dollars. (AP) wants his religious-themed billboards to help save people, but his efforts may cost Harston's case after he lost Kentucky money.

Harston, a Scottsville resident, is the backer of multiple billboards along the Interstate 65 in southern Beautification Act, the Kentucky with messages Bowling Green Daily News including "Jesus Died for reports. Sins." They have Our sparked a legal fight that 10 percent of federal road could determine if the state dollars if it fails to effectively

The Kentucky Court of Appeals is weighing two lawsuits brought by the state, which considers the signs a nuisance that violates 1965 Federal

Kentucky could lose up to

"The judges do not have a problem with the content of the signs," said Harston's attorney, Pat Ross. "But the Today Where Would You judges agreed that ... the signs fall within the billboard act.

Harston was given 60 days to remove the signs, but Ross said they can stay up while the appeals are pending.

Harston, a real estate developer, designed billboards and put them up on advised he did not need a him the signs were going on

want to express their reli- not advertising. gious beliefs.

One reads. "If You Died Harston. Spend Eternity?" and another says "Hell is Real." The signs are within 660 feet of the Interstate 65 right of way and visible from the road. The state says the Federal Beautification Act guidelines apply to them.

Harston said he was

"They are nonprofit," said

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet spokesman Chuck Wolfe, however, said if the sign is intended to attract the public's attention it is advertising and requires a permit.

"We will let the legal case play out ... it's in the hands of the lawyers," Wolfe said.

Harston said Ross advised

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. remains eligible for millions control outdoor advertising. the properties of people who permit because the signs are private property and not regulated by the state.

> Two judges disagreed, reaching the conclusion that the signs fall under the federal law.

Donnie Kimbro, whose property features one of the signs, said the ruling infringes on his rights.

Wolfe said the cabinet contends - and the judges agree - that signs don't have to be commercial to be advertising.

Father's Day rookie

echnically, Adam is a father this Father's Day. I know – he hasn't changed a single diaper or taken a turn staying up late with a fussy baby. He hasn't rocked his son to sleep, or bounced him on his knee, or tucked him sweetly in his cradle. And there isn't one spit up stain on any of his jackets or collars.

But he's still a father this Father's Day.

Technically.

Adam's first child won't actually be born until September. Thanks to the wonders of modern technology, we already know he is a boy – he and Andrea have named their son Alexander – and that he has Adam's nose and, according to one observer anyway, Andrea's eyes (although I can't for the life of me figure out how anyone could tell that -Imean, his eyes are still closed, for Pete's sake!).

So Adam is still a rookie when it comes to being a father. He's doing a great job of taking care of Andrea through a sometimes-difficult pregnancy, so he's earning his stripes there. But he's yet to step up to the plate and take his first swings at hands-on fatherhood.

So you can't blame him if he's a little nervous about it. These are, after all, life's ultimate Big Leagues. The margin for error is slight. You can go from Hall of Fame Father to bush league dad with one raging out burst of anger and frustration.

Plus, the other team has great pitchers throwing hard, dirty stuff at you – stuff like drugs, alcohol,



dad, with whom he had a close and loving relationship. He has seen and experienced the positive influence of a good father in his life. But his dad passed away some time ago, so he won't be available to provide onthe-job training and encouragement. His mom is a great lady, and she'll fill in as much as she can. Andrea will certainly put in her two-cents worth from time to time – you can count on that. And he has older friends and family members who will share their insights, experiences and occasionally - warnings.

But for the most part, he's going to be on his own, trying to figure out fatherhood as he goes along. Which is pretty much what we all do, now that I think about it. Mv dad was around for my first 25 years of fathering, and I did solicit his input from time to time. But for the most part I just winged it. And with Anita's help and God's, things turned out OK - if you don't count the overwrought late-night lectures, the "Russia has just taken over America" experiment and the incident in the cul-de-sac.

Don't ask. Fatherhood isn't a science, it's an art. Which means that there are precious few hard and fast rules, and almost no absolutes. There are no textbooks, no laboratories. no scientifically calculated models that can turn you into a good father. It's something you can only learn by doing – which means that what you do will occasionally be - well wrong. But guided by love and fortified by faith, you can overcome your mistakes.

Black churches preach new message on HIV/AIDS

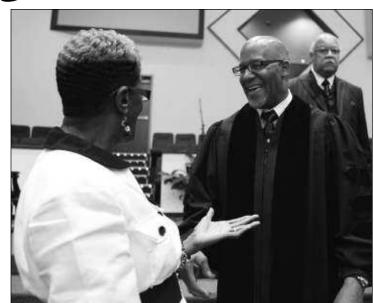
By Dahleen Glanton Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO – On a recent Sunday morning, the Rev. Stephen Thurston stood on the pulpit before a packed congregation at New Missionary Covenant Baptist Church in Chicago while a health care worker swabbed his upper and lower gums. After his sermon, she announced the results: Thurston had tested negative for HIV.

It was an unusual scene in African-American an church, where for decades many black ministers and parishioners have stood silent as HIV and AIDS festered in the community. Consumed by fear, a lack of information and conflicting messages about religion, sex and homosexuality, some pastors condemned the disease in sermons as HIV/AIDS grew to epidemic proportions just outside their church doors.

But in recent years, with more access to information about the disease, increasing numbers of black churches are slowly becoming outspoken advocates for testing, increased government funding and education. For some, it has meant changing their views about religion and opening their doors to gave and lesbians whom they once shunned.

"Our response has not been as compassionate and which claims 1.5 million Covenant's health awaremembers nationwide. "We are single-minded in saving the souls of individuals, but not as opened-minded in the culture of black churchterms of saving that person's life." While a handful of American community - to churches, such as Trinity view HIV/AIDS like other United Church of Christ, health issues that disprohave long had HIV/AIDS outreach ministries, others are just beginning to introduce the subject to parishioners. Some ministers pep- tion.



per their sermons with calls for tolerance. Some invite HIV-positive speakers in to address misconceptions and put a human face on the disease.

Some have taken it further. At Oakdale Covenant Church in Chicago, HIV testing was integrated into a recent women's day program. At Faith United Methodist Church in Dolton, Ill., a display of brochures about homophobia, HIV testing and the risks of Christians contracting HIV is placed near the entrance of the welcome center.

And pastors are taking HIV tests in an effort erase the stigma and encourage church-goers to be tested. After Thurston's test, 41

"African-Americans are very conservative people, particularly in talking about sex," said the Rev. Charles Straight, the pastor of Faith church, which is hosting an HIV/AIDS forum for ministers on June 25. "Many of our churches believe it is a sin to be gay, and we can't get to anything else until we fix what's wrong with you.

national coalition of about 50 preachers from around the country promoting legislation in Congress that would provide grants to public health agencies and Rev. Stephen Thurston, pastor of New Covenant **Missionary Baptist** Church in Chicago, talks to a parishioner on June 6. Thurston has preached about HIV/AIDS in church and had an HIV test in front of his congregation.

CHUCK BERMAN/Chicago Tribune

The bill, known as the National Black Clergy for the Elimination of HIV/AIDS Act of 2009, also calls upon President Barack Obama to declare HIV/AIDS an epidemic in the black community, which would bring in additional federal dollars to curb the growing numbers.

"There is no question it is Preachers have to look at most pervasive in the today's environment and African-American commutoday's culture and say, nity. These are some of most 'How do we apply the biblidamaging statistics before cal principle and have an us, and we need to get a handle on it," said Dr. open mind?"" Thurston is part of a Horace Smith, a pediatric hematologist and oncologist at Children's Memorial Hospital and pastor of Apostolic Faith Church in Chicago. "The black community has to stop being in loving as it should be," said people lined up after church faith-based organizations denial and be mature Thurston, who also is presi- to be tested, according to for testing and prevention, enough to say, 'This is what dent of the National Baptist the health worker, who also and develop programs it is, but we can change it to Convention of America, is a member of New specifically targeting black what it ought to be.' An women, youth and gay men. alarm needs to be sounded."

gangs, cynicism and indifference. It's tough being a good dad under the best of circumstances. These days, with an extraordinary array of negative influences swirling all around us and blurring our values and priorities, it can be overwhelming.

Especially for a rookie. Thankfully, Adam has a great image in his mind of what a father can and should be. He had a terrific

And so, thank God, can vour children. Even if you're a rookie.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

ness committee.

There is an effort under way, pastors said, to change es – one of the most powerful voices in the Africanportionately affect blacks, such as diabetes, hypertension and heart disease. But it has not been an easy transi-

RELIGION BRIEFS

Man in Logan Tabernacle fall faces come to Boston mischief charge

LOGAN, Utah – Police have charged a 23-year-old man who tumbled off the Logan Tabernacle building early Monday with felony criminal mischief and misdemeanor trespassing and public intoxication.

Assistant Logan Police Chief Jeff Curtis said Wednesday the man climbed the building about 2 a.m. and smashed three window panes before falling about 14 feet into bushes below.

Curtis says someone heard the windows breaking and called 911.

Police found the man near the building. He was taken to a hospital, treated for minor injuries and arrested. His name was not made public.

Curtis says the man's blood-alcohol content was about three times the legal driving limit of 0.08 percent.

The tabernacle is a meet ing house for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mother Teresa's relics judge to hold the diocese in from a private school in

BOSTON Prize winner Mother Teresa are on display at Boston church named in her honor.

The Albanian nun's crucifix, rosary beads, sandals and other items are on display for the public at Blessed Parish in Boston's Dorchester neighborhood on Friday. A special Mass is scheduled for the evening.

Mother Teresa, known for her work with the poor on Calcutta, India, visited the child sexual abuse. church 15 years ago when it was known as St. Margaret's.

Church pastor the Rev. Jack Ahern says Mother Teresa continues to inspire millions of Catholics around the world even 13 years after her death.

Contempt motion sought against **Delaware diocese**

DOVER, Del. - The offi-

contempt of court.

The committee, made up Relics of alleged survivors of priest belonging to Nobel Peace sexual abuse, argues in an emergency motion filed Tuesday that the diocese violated bankruptcy rules and the judge's orders by filing a brief in a state Supreme Court case.

The Supreme Court case Mother Teresa of Calcutta involves a challenge to the constitutionality of a 2007 law that created a two-year window in which lawsuits previously barred by the passage of time could be filed by victims of alleged

> The diocese filed a brief earlier this month in the Supreme Court supporting a religious order's challenge to the 2007 law.

An attorney for the diocese says there is no basis for the contempt motion.

Fundraiser accused of duping Mass. nuns indicted

WORCESTER, Mass. - A cial committee of unsecured professional fundraiser from creditors in the Catholic Rhode Island has been Diocese of Wilmington's indicted on charges that he bankruptcy case wants the stole more than \$360,000

Massachusetts run by Roman Catholic nuns.

A Worcester County grand jury indicted 37-year-old Hlady Michael on Wednesday on charges of fraud, identity theft and larceny. He is accused of taking money from the Venerini Academy in Worcester.

Authorities say the Smithfield, R.I., man told school officials that he had lined up a multimillion-dollar donation for them and took the money as payment for raising the money.

His lawyer has said he did his best to raise money but was unsuccessful. Hlady has been held on \$250,000 bail since pleading not guilty in April to a larceny charge.

- Wire reports





Ruben Garcia, Senior Pastor 235 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls 733-0654 • ru.bl.is@hotmail.com Sunday morning worship service 11:00am Wednesday evening service 7:00pm



Jerry Kester, Senior Pastor 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls 733-6610 • www.tfnaz.com

Sunday blended worship service 9:30am Progressive worship service 11:00am Sunday evening traditional/casual service 6:00pm

Loretta May Bagley

JEROME – Loretta May Bagley, 86, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 15, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center surrounded by her family.

Loretta was born Sept. 22, 1923, at Rockland, Idaho, the daughter of Lee and Ida May Byington Thorne and was the her siblings, Mary Alice Perkins on Sept. 28, 1952, and her loving husband, Wayne; fourth of 12 children. She married the love of her life, Jesse L. Bagley, at Jerome on Nov. 10, 1941. As an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Loretta served in many positions, some of which were Primary president, ward missionary and visiting teacher. She was loved by all who knew her and Bagley will be conducted at 11 ities, including softball, will be remembered for her unselfish giving and acts of kindness to all she met. She will be fondly remembered by friends, family and missionaries for the hundreds of handmade ties she loved making and giving away.

Surviving Loretta are five children, June (Jerry) Haney, Jean (Rick) Powers and Debbie Schvaneveldt, all of Ierome, Donna (Duane) Herfel of Sunset, Utah, and Charles (Lorinda) Bagley of Nampa; along with 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grand-



children. Also surviving are Randall, Naomi Faulkner, Parley Thorne, Dale Thorne, John Thorne, Tiny Stricker, Ronn Thorne and LaVone Thorne, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one grandchild, one great-grandchild and three brothers.

a.m. Monday, June 21, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center on Tiger Drive, with Bishop Joel follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. She was a caring, devoted Sunday, June 20, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour prior to the service Monday at the church.

The family would like to thank the nursing staff at St. Luke's for the loving care given to our mother and grandmother.

was always a lot of fun and

kept us all entertained with

stories of the "good old

days." Nina taught people

how to love without pay-

ment, give without reward

difficulties. She will be

missed by many, but most of

The funeral will be held at

the Unity LDS 1st Ward

call an hour prior to the serv-

ice. Interment will be in the

Nina Mae Dayley Heward

PLEASANT GROVE, Utah - Nina Mae Dayley Heward passed away Wednesday, June 6, 2010.

Nina was born Sept 5, 1915, to Charles Wiseman Dayley and Carrie Melissa Sanford Dayley. She married Ralph Bowen Heward on March 17, 1944.

She enjoyed singing, being with her family and spoiling grandchildren. She her touched the lives of many people with her love and caring nature. She was mother to Charles Heward, Karen (Earl) Stocking, Gaylen all her family. (JoAnn) Heward, Sandra Heward, Debbie Pemberton 11 a.m. Monday, June 21, at and Marsha (Ferron) Collings. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph: daughters, Karen and Sandy; and son, Charles.

woman who loved her Savior Burley. Online condolences and served an LDS Mission may be left at www.broomto Raleigh, N.C., in 1989. She headfuneralhome.com.

DEATH NOTICE

Jordyn Henderson Jordyn Jean Henderson, Medical Center.

infant daughter of Doug and held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, June together they raised their 19,

Barbara Joan Rose Perkins

collected

smiles and hugs.

13 grandchildren; 15 great-

ward family. She was preced-

brother, Delvin Rose; and two

The funeral will be held at

Hansen-Payne Mortuary,

321 E. Main St. in Burley, and

grandchildren:

granddaughters.

She is survived by

sister.

BURLEY Barbara peacefully passed away at home Thursday, June 17, 2010.

She was born Nov. 17, 1932, to Fred and Fern Rose. She married Wayne Alan

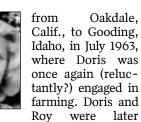
they were later sealed in the children, Noreen (Kevin) Idaho Falls Temple. Barbara Harrison, Carey (Connie) Perkins, Stephanie (Paul) was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Erickson, Jody Perkins and Latter-day Saints and held many callings in which she served faithfully. She especially loved serving in Primary, which brought her much joy and happiness. The funeral for Loretta Barbara enjoyed many activdancing and snowmobiling. Most of all she enjoyed spending time with her fam-11 a.m. Monday, June 21, at Prince officiating. Burial will ily. She took great pride in the accomplishments of her children and grandchildren. wife and mother who provided endlessly for the needs of her family and had a strong testimony and love for the gospel. She found satisfaction through her many years Interment will be in the at Hazelton Cemetery. of employment

Doris Adele Mullins

GOODING Doris Adele Mullins, 81, of Gooding, died Tuesday, June 15, 2010, at her daughter's home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Bernardino, Calif., the eldest daughter of John W. and Helen C. (Hankey) Bridenbaugh. Her early years were spent in the hot, agricultural region of Imperial Valley, Calif., where she took an active role (somewhat relucand to have dignity in the tantly!) in the family's farming operations. This instilled in her a love for plants and animals that continued throughout her lifetime. After high school, Doris' adventuresome spirit took Chapel, 275 S. 250 E. in her to Columbia, Mo., where Burley, where friends may she attended Stephens College, the second oldest all-female educational Nina was a very spirited Pleasant View Cemetery in establishment in the United States. She spent two years there, earning an associate of arts degree.

Following in the footsteps of her hero, Amelia Earhart, Doris proudly earned her private pilot's license in 1948 St. Luke's Magic Valley at the young age of 20. In Diana Harrington. May 1949, she married A graveside service will be LeRoy O. Mullins, and held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June



Aug. 9, 1928, in San divorced. Her independent spirit continued throughout her later years. She found joy in the simple pleasures of

> made them a priority in her life Survivors include three daughters, Marilyn (Rodney)

Mullins-Kaesemeyer of Garden City, Idaho, Joanne p.m. today at the Hagerman (Larry) Adamson of Carson LDS Church, 620 N. State City, Nev., and Virginia St. (Griz) Crosser of Twin Falls, Idaho; one son, David (Debbie) Mullins of Jerome, Idaho; her sister, Marian Hailey, memorial service at 1 Dobbelare-Holbert of Danville, Calif.: 15 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and two greatgreat-grandchildren! She Hailey. was preceded in death by her parents, John and Helen Bridenbaugh; one sister, Jean Braun of Shoshone, memo-Davis; and one daughter,

A graveside service will be Gooding. Elmwood at the in

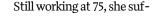
Betty Lou Yolanda McRill

NEWPORT, Wash. Volco/Franklin - Betty McRill, 81, Building Supply and many died Wednesday, June 9, 2010, in friends along the Newport, Wash., way. Her family and many friends will after a lengthy illdeeply miss her ness.

Born on the family

Neb., to Herman A. and Stella cherished friend, Henia (Fischer-Burbank) Lueck, she joined Mary Elizabeth and brothers, Clyde and Charles Burbank. During the Penny (Mike) Schauerhamer; Depression, the family moved several times, settling in Twin Falls, Idaho, where Margaret Parker; brother, she graduated from high Robert Rose; and her loving school in 1946.

She married John R. (Jack) ed in death by her parents; McRill in Twin Falls in 1947. Seven children followed, Valerie, (Samson) Tom, John Jr., Bob, Dave, Rich and a long-awaited second daughthe Burley LDS 2nd Ward ter, Mary Lynette. It was a Chapel, 515 E. 16th St. The lively household, best family will receive friends at a described as "loving chaos." viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Following Jack's sudden Sunday, June 20, at the death in 1977, she moved to the Kalispell, Mont., area. She loved traveling and hikone hour prior to the service ing and always persuaded Monday at the church. someone to explore with her – on foot. Many remember being outdistanced by the tanned and fit "Mountain Goat." Betty followed her two youngest to Alaska. It became her true home and she loved everything about it. She loved her profession as well. She was a bookkeeper and manager in Idaho, Montana and Alaska.



SERVICES

Floyd Lin Vanskike of Funeral Truth or Consequences, gardening and had a special N.M., and formerly of fondness for frogs. Doris Fairfield, graveside memoricherished her family and al service at 11 a.m. today at the Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield.

> Fred Maynard Jackson of Tuttle, memorial service at 1 (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Claude "Hop" Porter of

p.m. today at the Hailey Cemetery; gathering and picnic follows at Hop Porter Park on West Croy Street in

Addie Louise (Weisman) rial service at 3 p.m. today at the Lutheran Church in



farm near Nebraska City, to Alaska. She lived with Minium at Soldota before moving to Wasilla with daughter, Mary and fiancé, Walt Rice. In 2007, she came to River Mountain Village in Newport, Wash., and met Manfred (Freddy) Kanzler. They spent many hours together, a testament that love is ageless.

Preceding her in death are her husband, Jack; son, Tom; and his son, Aaron Michael. Survivors are her dear Freddy; sister, Mary Wilson of Newport, Wash.; her children in Newport and Deer Park, Wash.; Clark Fork, Twin Falls and Kimberly, Idaho; and Phoenix, Ariz.; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The family is grateful for the loving attention from all her caregivers, especially in Alaska, Carlyn Henry and Lennie Moren, and Newport's Long Term Care staff.

A summer reunion will honor her life.

Sherman-Knapp Funeral Home and Crematory in Newport, Wash., is in charge of arrangements. Please visit memorial Betty's at www.sherman-knapp.com.

Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Rachel Schaeffer of King Hill and formerly of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Congregational Church in Paul; meal served in the church annex following burial; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Claude Curtis "Curt" Merchant of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Jerome LDS Chapel, 50 E. 100 S.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour before the funeral Mondav at the church.

J.E. "Jimmy" Russell of Flagstaff, Ariz., and former-**Donald (Don) Lewis** ly of Twin Falls, celebration

Doris was born

Laurie Henderson of Twin 22, at the Twin Falls five children, Marilyn, Cemetery Falls, was stillborn Cemetery (White Mortuary Joanne, Virginia, Diana and (Demaray Funeral Service, Calif., and formerly of Twin the McCall Golf Course in Thursday, June 17, 2010, at in Twin Falls).

David. The family moved Gooding Chapel).

Labrador fails to disclose company roles on form

By Jessie L. Bonner Associated Press writer

BOISE – Republican congressional hopeful Raul Labrador failed to include his March filing. past role as president of a Representatives filing this year.

gressional candidates, also included. doesn't list Labrador to a review of campaign and public records by The Associated Press.

dates to report any position possible," Labrador said. - paid or unpaid - held durvears.

Labrador, a state lawmaker and immigration attorney challenging Democratic U.S. interests.

Idaho's 1st Congressional the secretary of state's office District seat, reported his position as Labrador Law Offices president in his February. Labrador and his

Rep. Walt Minnick for

company that sold self-help State records show Labrador decided to abandon the venkits on legal immigration to Properties and Labrador ture, he said. America in a U.S. House of Group, Ltd., which operated under the business name www.rapidimmigration.co The financial disclosure m and dissolved in May form, required of all con- 2008, should have also been mother and was sold five

Properties, LLC., according didn't think the inactive company was defunct and businesses qualified for listing on the disclosure.

The form requires candi- to fix my filing as soon as reports with the state.

ing the current calendar year because it allows the public his role as president, created and during previous two to learn of potential conflicts between a lawmaker's vote or a candidate's campaign donors – and any family

Annual reports filed with price for books and CDS with show Labrador Properties was still in operation as of wife formed the real estate But Idaho Secretary of company in 2005 but later

The company has only listed one property, he said, and it was a home that belonged to Labrador's included forms seeking the years ago after she died. Labrador said Friday he Labrador said he thought the uralization Services quesonly recently learned his wife had been keeping up the "I will do whatever it takes paperwork, filing annual

Labrador Group was also Disclosure is important formed in 2005. Labrador, in an assumed business name tors to Labrador's law office of rapidimmigration.com on Feb. 2 of that year.

pany sold kits that varied in 2007.

information on how to obtain temporary visas and other avenues to legally immigrate to the United States. A book with information on how to obtain an exchange visitor visa to work as a child care provider cost \$54, for example, while the CD-ROM was priced at \$32.

While some packets same information as an U.S. Immigration and Nattionnaire would ask, the materials included a disclaimer and noted that rapidimmigration.com would use the information to fill in the federal application forms.

The site also directed visiin Idaho, where he filed annual reports with the sec-On the website, the com- retary of state in 2006 and

Gooding Hamblin of La Quinta, of life at 7 p.m. Monday at Falls, memorial Mass at 10 McCall, following a 4 p.m. a.m. Monday at the St. Francis of Assisi Church in Mortuary in Twin Falls). La Quinta, Calif.

> Falls, graveside service at 10 Tuesday at St. Edward the a.m. Monday at the Clover Confessor Catholic Church, Lutheran Cemetery; memorial service at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Immanuel Monday at Reynolds Funeral Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at the at Parke's Magic Valley funeral chapel.

golf tournament (White

Patricia Marie Cotroneo of

Robert A. Taylor of Twin Filer, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. in Twin Falls; visitation from

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Silver Corp. says 1 dead in Galena Mine accident

WALLACE (AP) – Authorities say one man has died from injuries suffered during an accident at the Galena Mine in northern Idaho's Silver Valley.

The Shoshone County Sheriff Department identified the victim as mine employee, but was working for a 29-year-old Timothy Allen Bush, of contractor. Pinehurst.

Federal investigators and officials determined a cause of Friday morning's accident, which occurred under-

No other injuries were reported.

The mine is one of only two operatwith U.S. Silver Corp. have not yet ing silver mines in the Silver Valley and was sold by Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. in 2006 to Silver Corp. Galena is one of ground. Officials say Bush was not a the deepest mines in North America, with workers descending about a mile underground to extract silver and copper ore.

NATION & WORLD

Senate fails to spare doctors from Medicare cuts

Last-ditch effort comes too late

After a week of partisan apists and other providers wrangling, the Senate on who bill under Medicare's Friday passed legislation to physician fee schedule will spare doctors a 21 percent have to resubmit their claims cut in Medicare payments if they want to be made looming for months. But the whole, with added paperlast-ditch effort came too late.

Moments after the Senate acted, Medicare announced Russian roulette with senfor June at the lower rate. American The reason: the House canweek.

That means doctors, nurse gram."

WASHINGTON (AP) - practitioners, physical therwork costs both for the providers and for taxpayers.

"Congress is playing it would begin processing iors' health care," Dr. Cecil B. will contribute to more docclaims it has already received Wilson, president of the tors making the decision Medical Association, said in a statenot act on the fix until next ment. "This is no way to run a major health coverage pro-

called the cut "unprecedented" and "dangerous" even if it's only temporary. Nancy LeaMond, the group's executive vice president, warned it would undermine confidence in the stability of the giant health care program for 46 million elderly and disabled people.

"This cut creates a dangerous atmosphere for seniors and their doctors, and already made by some physicians to stop taking Medicare patients," she said.

The billings affected by

AARP, the seniors' lobby, this month. An earlier con- congressional elections - the long-term unemployed, gressional reprieve expired May 31. Medicare had been holding off on processing claims in the hopes lawmakers would act, but the agency without hurting doctors' cash flow.

The Medicare cuts are required under a 1990s budget-cutting law that Congress has routinely waived. This time, lawmakers' concerns about adding to the deficit held up a deal to measure by voice vote Friday allow an exception to enforcement of the law.

The bill passed by the Senate delays the cuts until

political climate is better for passing a more permanent, and expensive, solution.

The bill would also said it can no longer do that increase payments to providers by 2.2 percent. The legislation, which costs about \$6.5 billion, is paid for with a series of health care and pension changes that both Democrats and Republicans agreed to.

The Senate approved the to pass a larger package that included the funds.

The larger package the cut cover the early part of the end of November - after included jobless benefits for repealed.

when lawmakers hope the aid to cash-strapped states and the extension of dozens of popular tax breaks for businesses and individuals that expired at the end last year. The package failed to generate enough votes Thursday evening to end a Republican filibuster.

Vice President Joe Biden, speaking before the Senate acted, blamed Republicans for being unwilling go along with a permanent fix to the doctor cuts - which would after failing the night before cost tens of billions more. He said the underlying physician payment formula is unworkable, and should be





AP photos

Thousands of visitors arrive Friday for the grand opening of the Wizarding World of Harry Potter at Universal's Islands of Adventure in Orlando, Fla.

Crowds jam Universal Orlando Harry Potter opening

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) Thousands of people waited in line for hours Friday to get into The Wizarding World of Harry Potter at Universal Orlando on its opening day, as Daniel Radcliffe and other stars from the movie greeted fans at the minipark.

Aerial photos showed thousands of people in a



Radcliffe said at the opening ceremony. "We're all kind of very grateful that the next part of the Harry Potter legacy has been so well-done and so wellmade?"

The park's marquee ride, Harry Potter and the Forbidden Journey, is filled with special effects as it

Iraqi interpreter working for U.S. gunned down by son

BAGHDAD (AP) - An being an accomplice. Iraqi interpreter for the U.S. police official said.

nationwide, a reminder of the dangers facing Iraqis despite a sharp past few years.

In the deadliest attack, insurgents ambushed a checkpoint near the Syrian eighth.

Hameed al-Daraji, who for the U.S. military since 2003 against the wishes of chest in his house in Baghdad, police Lt. Emad Muhsin said.

He said al-Daraji was to quit.

nephew were arrested after surroundings.

Iraqis working for the military was gunned down U.S. military in the country on Friday by his son and have been targets of nephew north of the capital extremist groups who view after he refused their them as traitors and collabdemands to quit his job, a orators with an invading country. But it is rare for The attack occurred as at family members to kill a relleast 27 people were killed ative because of his or her grim employment with the Americans in Iraq.

The seven Iraqi soldiers drop in violence over the were killed by a group of gunmen who pulled up to the checkpoint near the Qaim border town in pickups and opened fire. border, killing seven Iraqi according to police, hossoldiers and wounding an pital and provincial officials.

They say the gunmen had worked as a translator shot an eighth soldier several times but left him alive "to convey a message to the his family, was shot in the Iraqi army?' The area in which the attack occurred Samarra, 60 miles north of is in the former insurgent stronghold of Anbar province.

Provincial council memconstantly fighting with his ber Sheik Efan Saadoun relatives over his job, but he blamed the attack on a ignored their pleas for him decision to replace police with Iraqi soldiers who are Al-Daraji's son and less familiar with the local

snaking line waiting to enter. On Twitter and other forums, observers joked that the park had become "Harry Potter and the Endless Line."

Universal Orlando spokesman Tom Schroder were waiting to get in before Adventure park, where the the park even opened Friday Harry Potter area is located. morning.

the large numbers of fans, "it editor of ThemeParkInsider. looks as if we will be able to com, in a phone interview, accommodate everyone who adding, "The number of wants to experience The people here for this is clearly Wizarding World of Harry Potter within our regular These are passionate fans." hours." The park normally closes at 10 p.m.

waves, so it did not appear the fictitious village of

Harry Potter fans cheer and take pictures during the official grand opening at the Wizarding World of Harry Potter at Universal Orlando, Friday in Orlando, Fla.

but he said 5,000 people Universal's Islands of train.

"It's absolutely jam-Schroder said that despite packed," said Robert Niles, in the tens of thousands. The Wizarding World brings the popular Harry The park was admitting Potter books and movies to guests to the 20-acre life with rides, shops and Wizarding World area in detailed reproductions of overcrowded from the Hogsmeade, the Hogwarts has done with Harry Potter tions" were taken and it was

said the park does not the Wizarding World snaked Wizardry and the steamdivulge attendance figures, all the way through belching Hogwarts Express

Radcliffe, who plays the boy wizard in the movie series, was joined at the opening by Warwick Davis (who plays Filius Flitwick), Bonnie Wright (Ginny Weasley), Matthew Lewis has captured the hearts and (Neville Tom Felton (Draco Malfoy), James and Oliver Davis, president of Universal Phelps (Fred and George Weasley), Rupert Grint (Ron Weasley) and Michael Gambon (Albus Dumbledore).

inside. But the line to enter School of Witchcraft and is really, really fantastic," being investigated.

takes guests on a flight through Harry's life, includencounters with ing Dementors and a dragon, and projections of characters from the film like Dumbledore, headmaster of Hogwarts.

The park also has two roller coasters, Flight of the Hippogriff and Dragon Challenge, as well as themed stores like Honevdukes confectionary and Ollivander's Wand Shop.

"We have brought to life a cultural phenomenon that Longbottom), minds of millions of people around the world," said Bill Orlando Resort.

The Orlando Sentinel reported that Universal received a vague bomb threat Thursday night, but "What Universal Orlando that "appropriate precau-

the attack and confessed to being members of an al- tore through two neighbor-Qaida-linked group that hoods in restive cities north sanctioned the killing, of Baghdad in separate Muhsin said, adding that attacks targeting a police police were searching for a captain and a provincial second son suspected of council member.

Car bombs, meanwhile,



AP photo

A wounded Iraqi woman and her daughter are treated at a hospital after a car bombing in Tuz Khormato, in northern Iraq, Friday.

Jury awards \$2.4M in first Chinese drywall trial

MIAMI (AP) – A Florida Co., is named in thousands couple who fled their of other lawsuits. Attorneys foul-smelling, ruinous many others pending awarded \$2.4 million in companies, will look to the nation's first jury trial over the defective wallboard damages they seek. that could have legal ramisimilar cases.

than just the costs of gutting and renovating their home: they were also awarded damages for loss Florida, reduce its resale value.

distributor Banner Supply season.

dream home because of in those cases, as well as Chinese drywall was nationwide against other damages Friday in the Seifart damage award as a guide for what kinds of

Defective, sulfur-emitfications for thousands of ting Chinese drywall has been linked to possible The six-person jury health problems along ruled that Armin and Lisa with a noxious odor, cor-Seifart should receive more rosion of wiring, plumbing, computers, plumbing and jewelry. Most of the problems have arisen in Virginia, of enjoyment of the \$1.6 Mississippi, Alabama and million house and for the Louisiana in homes built drywall stigma that might during the housing boom and some damaged during The defendant, drywall the busy 2005 hurricane

Study: Teens not the worst text-driving culprits

By Rachel Metz

Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO - If of texting or talking on the phone while driving, a new report suggests you look in the mirror first.

A study released Friday by The Pew Research Center's Internet & American Life teenagers are equally likely to have texted while driving. And adults are more likely to while driving.

The study found that 47

A new study says adults and teenagers are equally likely to have texted while driving.

you're about to warn your a lower number -34 per- did so in last year's study. teenager about the dangers cent - of 16- and 17-yearolds who send texts said that a finding that 61 percent of they did that while driving.

a phone or sends texts, the the 2009 study indicates report said the findings indicate that 27 percent of all U.S. adults have sent or read Project says adults and texts while driving and 26 research specialist for Pew percent of all U.S. 16- and 17-year-olds have done so.

have chatted on their phones adults are much more likely to chat on their phones while driving: 75 percent of adults percent of adults who text with mobile phones said reported sending or reading they talked and drove. Fiftytexts while behind the two percent of teenagers tify with that temptation to busy using their phones to

That would translate into all U.S. adults talk on the Because not everyone has phone while driving, while that 43 percent of all 16- and 17-year-olds do likewise.

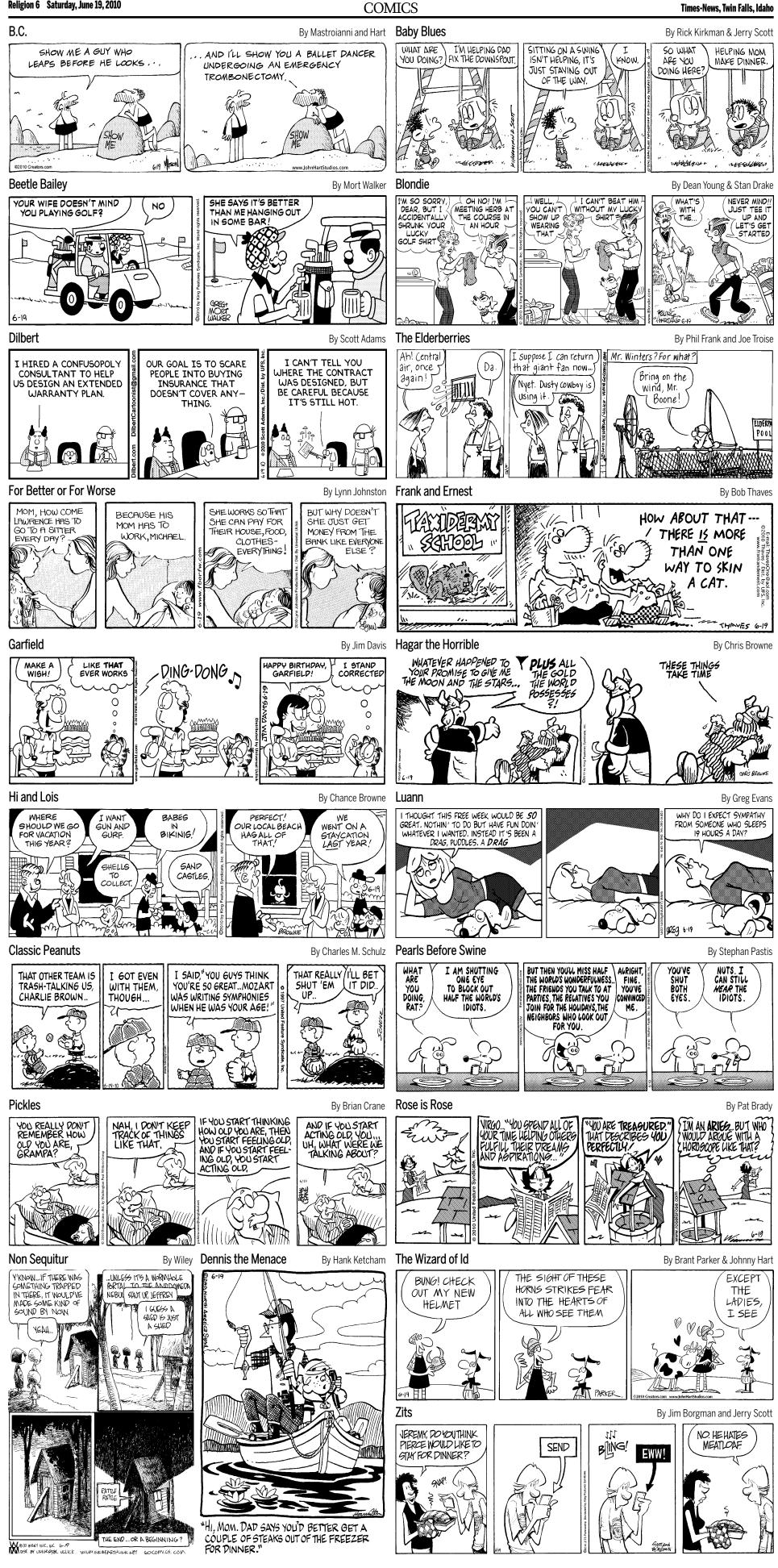
Mary Madden, a senior and the study's lead author, said that while many educa-The study also found that tional efforts that emphasize the dangers of distracted driving have targeted teens, the findings show a need to educate adults, too.

"I think all of us can idenwheel. In a 2009 Pew study, with cell phones said they stay connected during those text or chat.

idle moments in the car. ... The reality is, even if the car isn't moving, a delayed response to a green light or at a stop sign can still result in an accident," she said.

The Pew study didn't take into account that some drivers may be using handsfree devices such as Bluetooth headsets when they talk and drive, but Madden pointed out that simply having a conversation can be a distraction.

Even when not driving, adults are still engrossed in their phones: The study said that 17 percent of adults who have cell phones reported walking into other people or things because they were so



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Show your creative side from these CSI non-credit classes The College of Southern Idaho's Lori Head, will be held from 7 to 9 and sell it to a publisher or self-pub-

classes:

"Drawing Basics," part of the College for Kids personal enrichment program, is taught by Stacie Rambo for ages 7 to 10, from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday to Thursday in CSI Taylor 247. Students will learn how to set up an artist's space and let their creativity come to life, while learning drawing and shading skills to draw animals, people and much more. The registration fee is \$40. Information: 732-6442 or community.csi.edu.

"Ballroom Dancing," taught by

Community Education Center is p.m. Friday in the CSI Gym 236. lish, and how to use a proven-to-suctrot, swing, cha-cha, tango, mambo and polka. The class can accommodate various skill levels and is avail-Registration costs \$20 for singles and \$35 for couples. Class size is limited so early registration is suggested. 7 p.m. July 6 at the North Side Center, Information: 732-6442 or community.csi.edu.

Book," taught by Christensen, from 9 to 10:45 a.m. July included in the course fee of \$20. 9 in CSI Shields 117, teaches new Information: 934-8678 or stop by the

offering the following non-credit Students will learn waltzes, the fox ceed marketing plan for the book. The registration fee is \$30 for writing your first book, plus a \$15 materials fee, and \$30 for publishing your first able for both couples and singles. book. Information: 732-6442 or community.csi.edu.

"Necklace Art" will meet from 6 to for kids ages 11 and older. Students will learn how to make necklaces out "Writing and Publishing Your First of things you can find in the garage, Bobbie specifically washers. All supplies are authors how to develop a manuscript Center at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.



Courtesy photo Xavier first-graders earn \$750 for malnourished children

Twin Falls spent the month of May raising money to help the children of Haiti and other developing countries. After learning of the Haiti earthquake, the students in Carole Stevens and Karen Cider's first-grade class wanted to help as many children as possible who were left homeless by the tragedy. The children helped grandparents by cleaning houses, sold brownies and pies to neighbors and did jobs around the house.

The students decided to donate all the money they raised with service for others written into their charter.

The two first-grade classes at Xavier Charter School in to the Manna Pack-Potato Mobile Pack Event, planned for Aug. 14 in Boise, where volunteers will gather to assemble 100,000 life-saving dehydrated potato meals for malnourished children and help prevent deaths from diarrhea.

The event is being coordinated by Brenda Janot, a Lewis and Clark Service Corp. member, on behalf of international relief organization Feed My Starving Children and is being funded, in part, by the Idaho Potato Commission.

Xavier Charter School is a tuition-free public school

COMMUNITY NEWS

Bank holds benefit book drive in Twin Falls

Banner Bank is holding a book drive until June 25, to benefit abused, neglected, homeless and/or runaway youth served by Hays Shelter Home, a program of the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Collection boxes for new or used books are located at the Twin Falls branch, 1340 Blue Lakes Blvd. Banner Bank is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Book donations may be tax-deductible, so donation receipts will be available at the branch location.

Donated books will also be sold online through the Idaho Youth Ranch E-Commerce department. Revenue from the sale of these books will help fund services for at-risk youth served at the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert.

Other organizations interested in participating in a book drive to benefit the programs and services of the Idaho Youth Ranch should contact Stacey Moody at 954-3573 or smoody@youthranch.org.

The Idaho Youth Ranch operates residential treatment homes in Idaho for at-risk youth and also provides family counseling, adoption services, and foster care training. Information: Kim Carley, Cypress Communications, 890-3335; Idaho Youth Ranch, 877-817-8141 or www.youthranch.org.

Father's Day breakfast held in Burley

Burley Bethel 18 and Rupert Bethel 39 of Job's Daughters are having a Father's Day Pancake Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. Sunday, at the Burley Masonic Temple, 1519 Overland Ave., next to Swensen's in Burley. The menu is pancakes, sausage and scrambled eggs. There will be a freewill offering. The money raised will help send the girls to Grand Session, June 23-26.

Job's Daughters is an organization for girls ages 10 to 20 that teaches leadership skills, public speaking and fundraising. The Burley Bethel 18 was organized in 1939 and has been active for 70 years. The Rupert Bethel 39 was organized in 1956, and the two Bethels merged in the late 1990s. Information: Carleen, 436-5671; Diana, 677-4085; or Marianne, 678-2416.

BJ Duplicate Bridge announces winners

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for June 15.

North-South: 1. Gary and Barbara Carney, 2. Nancy Gibson and Trudy Carver, 3. Billie Park and Wilma Shockey, 4. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter.

East-West: 1. Bub and Marie Price, 2. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 3. Peggie Payne and Mildred Wolf, 4. Jackie Brown and Dot Creason.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Cassia Co. fair board is selling belt buckles

The Cassia County Fair Board is selling silver belt buckles to commemorate 100 years of the Cassia

County Fair and Rodeo. The buckles are \$125, or \$150 for a chance at a drawing for one of the first 10 numbered buckles. Orders must be received by June 25 in order to receive the buckles by fair time, but they can be purchased after that date as well. The



NSCAR holds Pocatello conference

invited to attend the Hawaii. 51st Western Regional Conference of the National ty is open to males and Society Children of the American Revolution (NSCAR), planned for June 25-26 in Pocatello at the Red Lion Inn, 1555 Pocatello Creek Road. Attendees need not be members of NSCAR. and promote love of the saries; and honor to the flag The Western covers Idaho, Washington, Nevada,

Membership in the sociefemales up to age 21, who are descendents of patriots of the American Revolution. men, women and children a.m. June 26 evening activi-Founded in 1895, the societv's mission is to train good citizens, develop leaders Region United States of America of the United States. Oregon, and its heritage. It promotes the principles of American the conference begins at Stevens at 529-9027.

torical importance; recognition of the deeds of the American Revolution; celebration of patriotic anniver-

The opening session of Information:

All children and teens are California, Alaska and liberty and patriotism; 7:30 p.m. Friday, followed knowledge of American by a party from 10:30 p.m. history; preservation and to 12:30 a.m. On June 26, the restoration of places of his- meeting begins at 9 a.m. with an outing to Lava Hot Springs planned at 11:30 who served the cause of the ties include a banquet and dance. Registration will take place on Friday from 4 to 7:15 p.m. and on June 26 from 8 to 9 a.m. Cheree

Albertson Foundation scholarships available

worth of Foundation scholarships targeted to College of Southern Idaho students over the next five years will be awarded this summer. ing and non-traditional stu-Applicants are urged to apply for them before July 15.

The J.A. and Kathryn Albertson donated money to all Idaho colleges and universities last year to increase college

Albertson completion. Most of the students who just graduated scholarships are needbased, targeting populations math and four science per semester. Those taking that are disadvantaged, such as first-generation, returndents who meet financialneed eligibility requirements. Awards will also be Foundation made to core-certified students in transfer programs before July 15. Applications Coordinator who are on track to transfer to an Idaho four-year insti-

The first of \$1 million enrollment, retention and tution, and high-achieving www.scholarships.csi.edu. courses and at least a 3.0 grade-point average.

will be available over the next to CSI and be pursuing five years, students who wish a degree or certificate. to be considered for the fall 2010 semester should apply can be done on the CSI Church at 732-6227 or at scholarship website at

Students taking 12 credits from high school with four or more can receive \$1,200 6 to 11 credits can receive \$600 per semester. Although the scholarships Students must be admitted For more information, contact CSI Scholarship Mary Jo

mchurch@csi.edu.

buckles are on display at D.L. Evans

Bank on North Overland, First Federal on South Overland or at Western Stockman's Inc. They can also be ordered by calling the Cassia County Fair office at 678-9150.

Retirement open house planned for Garrard

The Cassia County Extension Office invites the community to celebrate Richard Garrard's 31 years of service to Cassia County.

A retirement open house will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday at the Extension office, 1013 W. 16th St., Burley.

Kirlin graduates from Rice University

Joshua Scott Kirlin, grandson of Harold and Lila Bumann,

2026 Schodde Ave. in Burley, graduated May 12 from Rice University in Houston, Texas.

Kirlin, the son of Air Force Lt. Col. (Ret.) James and Marcia (Bumann) Kirlin of Fort Wavne, Ind., received a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering. He was commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Navy during a ceremony on the Rice University campus. He will report to Naval Nuclear Propulsion Training Command in



Kirlin

Charleston, S.C., in June and will ultimately join the wardroom of an attack submarine.

Kirlin attended Rice on a national Naval ROTC scholarship. As a midshipman, Kirlin served as public affairs officer, squad leader, platoon LPO and ultimately as the company commander in fall 2009. He received the ROTC Award of Merit from the Military Order of the World Wars.

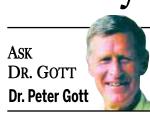
He also participated in an Alternative Spring Break service trip during March 2008. He traveled to Eagle Butte, S.D., where he and 10 fellow Rice students assisted the Cheyenne River Youth Project, a local tribally funded organization that provided resources to help school-aged Native American children, including tutoring, activities and recreation.

- Staff reports

Fibromuscular dysplasia may have caused sudden stroke

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am an active 58-year-old

female, 5 feet 6 inches and 119 pounds. I had Grave's disease, for which medication was ineffective, so I was given radioactive iodine, which eliminated my thyroid. I now take Levoxyl as well as fullstrength aspirin and a daily multivitamin. My father died at age 57 of a stroke.



He also had asthma and high blood pressure. My mother passed away from cancer and had adult-onset diabetes.

Out of the blue, while

driving with my husband to our daughter's house three hours away, I suddenly had split vision. A horizontal black line appeared in the middle of my vision with a picture on top and one on the bottom. It was very disconcerting, and I knew something very bad had happened, although the incidence only lasted about two minutes.

I called my physician in my hometown who thought everything was OK since my "numbers" (cholesterol, blood pressure, etc.) had always been very good, but he told me to come in and see him the following week when I returned home.

He ordered an MRI and an MRA, which showed that I had suffered a stroke

and also have fibromuscular dysplasia in my neck. Because he was unfamiliar with the dysplasia, he sent me to a neurologist, who doubted the diagnosis because fibromuscular dysplasia typically occurs in younger people. To confirm the diagnosis, he sent me for a CT angiography, which showed I did indeed have it in the right internal

carotid artery.

I was told there was no definitive treatment and that it may progress rapidly or slowly, although he thought in my case it would be slow. I was also told that my particular case wasn't considered severe because there was no bulging and there was otherwise good

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COMMUNITY

Loud muffler puts a damper on pocketbook

Q: I was stopped for having too loud of a muffler on my pickup and told I would have to get it fixed. I bought the pickup and the muffler was already on it. Do I really have to pay for a new quieter muffler?

A: No, you could just pay for the citation every time you get one. I will say that simply having a muffler on your pickup does not constitute having a legal muffler. A muffler must be in good working order and in constant operation to prevent excessive or unusual noise and annoying smoke. You can't modify the muffler above the factory standards that came with the pickup or any other vehicle.

Idaho law also reads that no person shall knowingly operate and no owner shall knowingly cause or permit to be operated any motor vehicle originally equipped, or required to be equipped by any law or regulation of the state or the federal government, with a noise-suppressing system while any part of that system is disconnected or while that system or its operation is modified or altered in any manner. except to conform to the manufacturer's specifications.

You can't modify the exhaust system of any vehicle or motorcycle in a way that would amplify or increase the noise of the vehicle or motorcycle above that emitted by the muffler originally installed by the manufacturer.

Just remember in this case that if it's too loud it doesn't mean you're too old, it means you're just too loud and vou might end up \$75 poorer too.

Q: You talked about what to do if you had an accident involving a car with nobody around it awhile back. What I tions to want to know is what happens if you leave a note with information and the other person never contacts you?



A: I would go buy a lottery ticket because I would consider myself lucky. The truth is that just like playing the lottery I would know that something (it usually involves the government) was around the corner if I did win.

The one thing I would have also done if I had struck an unattended vehicle would have been to notify the local police. That way if the note had been blown away (it's Idaho after all) or taken, then another record of the incident would exist. It would also keep me from getting charged with leaving the scene if the owner of the struck vehicle wanted to say he or she didn't find the note.

The best way to think of this is what would I want a person to do who hit my

Happy Father's Day to all the law enforcement fathers out there.

Officer down

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

• Deputy Eddie Wotipka, Harris County Sheriff, Texas • Officer Thomas P. Coleman, California

Highway Patrol • Trooper First Class Wesley Brown, Maryland

State Police • Officer Michael Perry, White Plains Police, New York

Be safe, I'll talk to you next week. Email your quespolicemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police.

Former owner of Kinetico donates to Boy Scouts

Noel Bowcut, a longtime resiof Kinetico of Magic Valley, presented a \$3,400 check to Paul dishwasher at Camp Bradley.

Camp Bradley serves more dent of Burley and former owner than 27,000 meals to Boy Scouts and their leaders each year. Tikalsky expressed appreciation Tikalsky, scout executive of the to Mr. Bowcut and commented Snake River Council, Boy Scouts that this is one of several gifts of America. The money will be Bowcut has made to the Snake used for the purchase of a new River Council in the past few vears.



Courtesy photo

BURLEY HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Burley High School announces its second semester honor roll:

High honor roll: 4.0 grade-point average 12th grade: Spencer Andersen, Heather Carlquist, Cassandra Crane, Nelson Geary, Marshall Greer, Jamie Halford, Jordan Harman, Kimberlee Jeppson, Aaron Lenkersdorfer and

Teresa Wayment. 11th Grade: Heather Johnson and Nathan Yost.

10th grade: Melissa Alcaraz, Michelle Alcaraz, Brae Beck, Tyler Bevan, Kaitlin Caverly, Lauren Gammon, Kristine Harman, Daniele Hollahan, John Lenkersdorfer, Lacv Morrison, Jessen Noble, Jordan Oman and Michael Sanchez.

Ninth grade: Micah Alcocer, Sarah Bolingbroke, Alexis Crane, Kyle Garrard, Jessica Gill, Bridger Gunnell, Cara Hansen, Molly Heiner, Allison Hepworth, Ainsley Johnson, Cambree King, Hailey Masoner, Abigail Nelson, Shaela Richards, Kelsey Rogers and Jessica Whitaker.

Regular honor roll: 3.5-3.9 GPA

12th grade: Luis Aguilar, Emily Alvarez, Silvia Alvarez, Tyler Baumgartner, Jackie Bennett, Julianne Birch, William Blauer, Kade Carpenter, Taylor Carson, Tyson Clark, Paetyn Condie, Andrew Craner, Taylor Davids, Deidra Dickinson, Edgar Espinoza, Ashley Ferguson, Taylor Galow, Mason Garcia, Rylee Gladfelder, Ashlee Gomske, Brooklynn Gunnell, Samuel Handy, Karch Hinckley, Iaram Iones, Kailev Jorgensen, Matthew Judd,

Jordan Kisler, Jessica Kloepfer, Svdnie Koch, Rvan Lott, Kristina Lucas, Erika Martinez, Zachary Mayer, John Mitton, Andrew Morgan, Luiz Novoa, Shawna Pace, Ethan Parkin, Lyndsey Peterson, Cheri Preston, Melvin Roberts, Kylee Rush, Brogan Searle, Teagan Shaw, Jackson Simmons, Kiara Slaughter, Russell Smith, Stacie Spackman, Lindsey VanHorn, Katlvnn Ward, Jessie Winmill, Jacob Winters and Elyse Woodland.

11th grade: Robert Allred, Gloria Analco, Kasandra Anderson, Parker Arritt, Drew Bailey, Steven Barson, Bridget Bean, Kolby Beck. Caitlyn Bennett, Bonnie Bowen, Emily Bowers. Allison Brinkerhoff, Cesar Cardenas, Brandon Cheslev, Kalin Clegg, C.D. Cole, Karina DelToro, Alexa Downs, Deann Garn, Melanie Garrard, Skyler Gonzalez, Alex Greener, Makena Greener, Brenna Grisham, Camille Gunnell, Christian Hansen, Brittney Harris, Carygn Harris, Makena Haynie, Cameo Hunt, Luis Hurtado, Kortni Karlson, Creighton King, Jacob Lake, Garyn Landrum, Alex Larson, Jessica Laumb, Eric Lopez, Jorge Lopez, Megan Lucas, Emily Luker, Jaime Martinez, Morgan McCracken, Sierra McMurray, Austin Mendenhall, Jacob Mills, Zachary Oman, Kimberly Page, Zaira Paredes, Nohemi Parke, Jared Prestridge,

Adrian Quiroz, Andrea Ramirez, Savanna Reynolds, Itzel Rojas, Mikaela Salazar, Emily Sansom, Cody Scheer, Logan Searle, Makenna Searle, Nathan Searle, Daniel Shoup, Sophia Tateoka, Chase Taylor, Kaybrie Terry, Shanley Thompson, Miranda Tilley, Coy Tolle, Amanda Weeks, Ketrea Whitworth, Ansley Winkles, Ryan Winningham, Amanda Winters, Douglas Withrow, Zachary Yoshida and Rachelle Young.

10th grade: Kelle Allred, Ashstan Baker, Emily Baldwin, Slade Beck, Jan Behr, Braelyn Blauer, Jason Boehmer, Kord Carpenter, Taylor Carson, Guadalupe Ceja, Callin Christensen, Daniel Christenson, Katelvnn Dayley, Barbara Deleon, McKenzee Drenker, Jov Dring, Joseph Ferrin, Leslie Fowler, Jake Garn, Lauren Geary, Carol Govea, Megan Graham, Emri Haynie, Hailee Hickman, Colton Holbrook, Cody Hosteen, Jerica Jenks, Valerie Jensen, Delta Jones, Kayla Kerbs, Kenzie Koepnick, Evva Koyle, Chandler Kramer, Carl Lecheminant, Carson Lott, Cristian Magallon, Erin Martinez, Stephanie McGill, Veronica Mojarra, Ashlee Nichol, John Ocenar, Alexander Patterson, Whitney Povlsen, Kylee Praegitzer, Aaron Price, Spencer Rice, Rita Rios, Ben Robins, Kaitlyn Rogers, Chad Searle, Zachary Searle, Dominic Shaw, Tegan Spurgeon, Amber Thometz,

Mckenzie Tilley, Brenda Vazquez, Estefany Vega, Rachel Weeks, Alexa Woodland and Connor Young.

Ninth grade: Nick Adams, Jolie Allred, Jessica Anderson, Alejandro Andrade, Helenn Angulo Mendez, Spencer Atkins, Erica Bagley, Andrew Bardales, Aliina Beck, Cole Blauer, Alexis Bloxham, Brian Bowers, Jamie Breitweiser, Tristen Brown, Kody Coltrin, Logan Cook, Sierra Davis, Christopher Dayley, Banesa Del Toro, Erika Dockstader, Shalynn Fernau, Zvnttia Garcia, Codv Greener, Kiana Greener, Tyson Greener, Elissa Greenman, Brooklyn Hansen, Jade Harman, Aarika Hoot, Emilee Hymas, Ethan Judd, Jaime Kloepfer, Kelsey Konrad, Troy Korb, Carlee Larson, Clarisa Lopez, Deirdre Mack, Manuel Magana, Yoana Magana, Cindy Manrique, Maria Martinez Mosso, Brayden McCracken, Krista McMurray, Mellissa Morey, Robert Morris, Saedryn Patterson, Makenzie Poulsen, Jeanne Prestridge, Camille Rasmussen, Jason Rebollozo, Eddy Rosales, Melissa Sanchez, Kimberly Sandmann, Zachary Searle, Bernardo Solis, Kristine Stoker, Brooklyn Taylor, Zachary Taylor, Katelyn Van Horn, Annabel Vega, Claudia Vergara, Colton Ward, Trevin Whitehead, Brian Whitney, Jenna Worthington, Emily Wright and Mason Yee.



Dr. Gott

vehicle when I was not there.

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flow through the arteries. The neurologist passed his recommendations on to my regular physician for periodic follow-up to include Doppler studies and ultrasounds.

Can vou tell me more about fibromuscular dysplasia? Could my Grave's, the radioactive iodine or the Levoxyl have contributed to this? Thank you.

DEAR READER: Fibromuscular dysplasia (FMD) is a condition in which one or more arteries develop an abnormal cluster of cells within the artery wall. The cell cluster causes narrowing, which reduces blood flow and may lead to organ damage. It most commonly affects premenopausal women between the ages of 14 and 50 but may also be found in young adult men and older women.

FMD typically affects the renal arteries that supply the kidneys but may also be found in arteries that lead to the arms, legs, abdomen or brain. About 25 percent of those with FMD will have more than one narrowed vessel and while there is no cure, there are effective treatments.

Symptoms vary depending on which arteries are affected. If the abdominal arteries are involved, you may experience unintended weight loss or pain after eating. If the renal arteries are affected, you may experience neck pain, blurred vision or temporary loss of vision, dizziness, high blood pressure, chronic headaches. tinnitus, chronic kidney failure or ischemic renal atrophy (tissue death). If the peripheral arteries (arms and legs) are affected, you may experience weakness, numbness, cold limbs, discomfort when moving the limbs or changes in skin color or appearance.

There is no known cause, but it is believed that several factors may play a role, including hormones, abnormally formed arteries and genetics.

Treatment depends on the severity and location of the FMD as well as a person's overall health. Medication is typically recommended and includes ace inhibitors, calcium channel blockers and beta blockers, which are all medications prescribed for high blood pressure.

Many people who are otherwise healthy often undergo surgical repair of the affected artery or arteries and are often advised to take medication following surgery as a precaution. The most frequently recommended procedure is percutaneous transluminal renal angioplasty (PTRA), which essentially uses a balloon catheter to expand the narrowed section(s) of artery. Stents are not typically required to keep the vessel open. The last option is surgical revascularization. This procedure is used when PTRA is not an option, such

as when the arteries are severely narrowed. There are several variations of this surgery depending on the location of the affected artery and the amount of damage present.

Return to your general physician, and request a referral to a cardiovascular surgeon or specialist who is familiar with the treatment of FMD. Clearly, your neurologist was not familiar enough with the condition to offer you advice regarding treatment. You can also learn more about it by visiting the Fibromuscular Dysplasia Society of America (FMDSA) website at www.FMDSA.org or by writing FMDSA, 20325 Center Ridge Rd., Suite 620, Rocky River, OH 44116. The phone number is (888) 709-7089.

Peter H. Gott is a retired physician and the author of several books, including "Live Longer, Live Better," "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet" and "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook," which are available at most bookstores or online. His website is www.AskDrGottMD.com.

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CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO

Johnson, Webb lead at CNFR

Times-News

Six cowboys qualified for today's championship go at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo.

College of Southern Idaho cowboy Tag Elliott finished first in bull riding with 135 points, edging out runner-up Tyler Willis of Vernon by a slightly higher average (168.5 to 166.5).

Teammate Monty

Johnson will compete for the title in two events as he finished 19th in bareback riding and tied for 10th in bull riding. In the men's all-around competition, Johnson stands seventh with 52 points. LeeRoy Winward came in 20th, just making the cutoff. Only the top 20 in each event advance to the final.

Wendell cowboy Rob Webb held on to his firstplace position in tie-down roping, while Gooding's Cy Eames came in fourth to qualify. Filer cowboy Kyle VanBiezen, now riding for Idaho State, placed seventh for the area's third top-10 finisher through three go-rounds.

College National Finals Rodeo

Local competitor results only Friday's results complete third go-round Breakaway roping: 15. Megan Crist, Twin Falls (Montana Western), 3.8 seconds. Goat tying: 21. Traci Bailey, CSI, 74 seconds. Saddle bronc: 13. J.D. Johnson, CSI, 71 points. Steer wrestling: 19. Corey Rogers, 5.5 seconds. Tie-down roping: 23. Kyle VanBiezen, Filer (Idaho State), 18.2 seconds.

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Brady Manning lost his position atop the saddlebronco standings, but he has still qualified for today's championship go at the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo in Pocatello.

Kolton Hubert of Dietrich has 13.5 total points in bareback riding after the final performance of the second go Friday, putting him in second

unofficially. The top 20 in each event was not posted on the IHSFR website as of 11 p.m.

Bailey Smith of Oakley and Filer cowgirls Kyndal Stradley and Kindee Wilson will compete in barrel racing today after qualifying for the championship go. Wilson has also qualified in goat tying and breakaway roping. Stradley also qualified in pole bending. Randi

Manning still in contention Robinson of Richfield will compete in breakaway as well. In bull riding, Ray Ellis (Gooding), Justin Santana (Shoshone) and Colton Baratti (Filer) will ride.

> Garrett Alger earned a spot in the top 20 for steer wrestling, as did Kimberly cowboy Jade Wadsworth. Jade and brother Tyler will also compete together in

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U.S. player Maurice Edu, second from left, scored a goal that was later disallowed during the World Cup group C soccer match between Slovenia and the United States at Ellis Park Stadium in Johannesburg. South Africa, Friday. The match ended in a 2-2 draw.

2 goals that were for U.S., and 1 that wasn't

By Ronald Blum Associated Press writer

JOHANNESBURG Maurice Edu kicked the ball

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Results for England and Germany.

himself. By the rules, he doesn't have to speak to the media on game days, and his next availability isn't until Monday. Perhaps it

Now it comes down to Wednesday's match against Algeria.

AP photo

"My guess is there's not many teams in this tourna**Burley splits** sloppy DH

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

BURLEY - Playing like a team that had been out of action for a week, the Burley Green Sox started slow but pulled out a 6-1 win over Marsh Falls in Game 1 of an American Legion Baseball Class A doubleheader Friday.

"We were a little lackadaisical today," said Burley starting pitcher Joe Ferrin. "Nobody came out to play. We beat (Marsh Falls) before, so I think everybody overlooked them."

Burley, which hadn't played a game in eight days, flubbed routine plays and provided little help defensively at times. But Ferrin remained focused and threw six solid innings with no earned runs on three hits. He struck out seven and walked one. Jake Mills closed out the seventh inning with three strikeouts.

"I knew if we kept it together, we'd come out," said Ferrin, who also hit a two-run double.

well, so we figured our offense needed to better. We all started hitting, and it worked out well."

Carson batted 2-for-3 with one RBI and added a sacrifice bunt that put Mills in position for the go-ahead run in the third. Spencer Rice had two RBIs, and Jack Darrington drove in a run.

"Not our best," said Carson, who later went 3for-5 with a homer in Game 2. "It was mental stuff. We're always happy with a win, but we can always play cleaner."

Burley (12-2) lost the nightcap 10-9.

"You could tell we've been off a week," said Burley coach Devin Kunz. "Baseball is such a timing game, you can't expect to take a week off and pick up where you were. Our swings were awful, pitchers were getting behind all day. We were sloppy on the bases and in the field."

Next week, the Green Sox play nine home games in six

into the net. American players jumped around wildly, thinking they had capped a historic comeback, turning a two-goal, first-half deficit into a 3-2 victory over Slovenia in the World Cup.

"Then I heard the whistle," Edu said

Referee Koman Coulibaly of Mali had called it off.

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Over and over. American players asked, "Why?" In English. Then in

French. "He just ignored us," Landon Donovan said. "Or he didn't understand."

Perhaps Coulibaly, working his first World Cup game, will never explain

will remain one of those unsolved soccer mysteries.

What's known for now is this: Donovan and Michael Bradley scored second-half goals that did count, and U.S. hopes to reach the second round remained alive with a 2-2 tie Friday night.

And for one moment, Edu felt "pure excitement." It did not last.

ment that could have done what we did and arguably won the game. And that is what the American spirit is about," Donovan said. "And I'm sure people back home are proud of that."

Slovenia (1-0-1) leads Group C with four points and would have qualified

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Bobbled balls, errant throws and missed signs on the base paths were prevalent early. But by the fifth inning, Burley shook off the rust and put the game away with four runs on five consecutive hits.

"We woke up," said Burley second baseman Taylor Carson. "We realized we needed to get some runs on the board. Our defense wasn't doing very

days, starting with the Pocatello Razorbacks on Monday and ending with the Donnelley Sports Tournament next weekend.



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RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Burley pitcher Joe Ferrin had seven strikeouts in Game 1 of a doubleheader with Marsh Falls Friday in Burley.

Mickelson figures out Pebble, in 2nd

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. -With each birdie, Phil Mickelson put some life into an overcast day at Pebble Beach and gave himself another chance to finally take something more than silver home from a U.S. Open.

One day after he didn't make a single birdie, Mickelson made six of them Friday. It wasn't enough to catch Graeme McDowell of Northern Ireland, who set the early pace with a 3under 68 to take a two-shot lead into the weekend, but all that mattered to Mickelson was getting back to even par.

He did that one better. With five birdies in a seven-hole stretch early in his round, Mickelson shot a tournament-best 66 and joined a shrinking group of five players who have beaten par over two days at Pebble Beach.

McDowell was at 3under 139, and he made even more friends with a bogey on the final hole that assured 60-year-old Tom Watson of two more rounds in what likely will be his

final U.S. Open.

Mickelson was joined at 1-under 141 by two-time U.S. Open champion Ernie Els (68), 18-year-old Ryo Ishikawa (71) and Dustin Johnson (70), who has won the last two times in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am and looks right at home in much firmer conditions.

The names weren't important to Mickelson. Only the numbers.

"I'm in a good spot," said Mickelson, whose five runner-up finishes is a U.S. Open record. "I don't look

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Purke has Texas Christian well-armed for 1st College World Series appearance

By Eric Olson Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. – His TCU teammates call him "Harry Potter?"

Yes, you could say Matt Purke is a wizard.

The left-hander stands out not just because of his glasses or the way he wears his straight-billed cap at a jaunty angle. For all his quirks, Purke has become college baseball's dominant

freshman one year after turning down millions as the Texas Rangers' top draft pick in 2009.

He'll introduce Florida State and a national television audience to his 97mph fastball Saturday when the Horned Frogs make their first appearance in the College World Series. Purke brings in a nation-leading 14-0 record and 3.23 ERA, and coach Jim Schlossnagle said he has no worries

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Read more about Filer graduate and TCU pitcher Paul Gerrish in the College Report.

about the 19-year-old handling the pressure.

The 6-foot-4, 180pounder is coming off an 11-strikeout, three-hit performance over 7 2-3 innings in the super regional opener at Texas. Schlossnagle said

the environment in Omaha will be much friendlier than it was in Austin.

"What we just went through at the University of Texas against a great team, great program, great coach and a crowd that was very anti-TCU, he handled it very well," Schlossnagle said.

TCU (51-12) and Florida State (47-18) will open the final series at Rosenblatt Stadium before the event

moves to a new downtown stadium in 2011. Saturday night's Bracket 1 game pits a pair of national seeds in No. 3 Florida (47-15) and No. 6 UCLA (48-14).

Bracket Two play opens Sunday with Oklahoma (49-16) meeting South Carolina (48-15) followed by No. 1 national seed Arizona State (52-8) taking on Clemson (43-23).

Purke, the 14th overall pick in last year's draft, said he's had no regrets about turning down \$4 million from the Rangers and heading to TCU.

"It's been a great year," he said. "We had a really good team, and to make it to the College World Series for the first time in our school's history is awesome. We're excited to be here, but we also know it's business. We don't want to come here

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Fowble, Pohlman battle for Mr. Gas Late Models win

By Linda Brittsan

Times-News correspondent

Rick Fowble and Jeff Pohlman both made trips to victory lane earlier in June, but tonight only one driver will claim a main event win as the race to the championship continues with the Mr. Gas Late Models series.

Fowble currently holds the points lead in the division, but Pohlman is sure to be a strong contender as the season progresses.

Ray Homolka continues to drive the car to beat in the Brennan's Carpet Pony Stocks division, but there are several drivers looking to close in on his lead in the standings.

Also battling around the one-third mile track this evening will be the NAPA Street Stocks and the Quale's Electronics Hornets.

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Additionally, the Legends Cars will make their first of two appearances this season.

Gates open at 5 p.m., and the first green flag waves at 6.

Note: Super Sixes driver Dick Sola, who was involved in a violent crash Saturday, was reported to have sustained fractures to both wrists along with possible cracked ribs. He was treated and released form St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center early Sunday.

MVS Point Standings

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Strasburg sets K record

WASHINGTON Stephen Strasburg set a strikeout record in front of President Barack Obama but both had left the game by the time the Chicago White Sox won it in the 11th.

The baseball holiday every fifth day – known as Strasmas was again a spectacle Friday night. The 21year-old rookie sensation struck out 10 to run his tally of Ks to an unprecedented 32 through three starts, yet he experienced his first nodecision in the White Sox's 2-1 victory over the Washington Nationals.

Mark Kotsay singled and scored on Alex Rios' infield hit off Drew Storen (2-1) in the 11th inning for the White Sox, who have won four straight and eight of nine. J.J. Putz (2-2) worked the 10th to get the win, and Bobby Jenks the 11th for his 14th save.

The Nationals have lost six of seven, with Strasburg accounting for the only victory during that stretch.

RED SOX 10, DODGERS 6

BOSTON - David Ortiz hugged Manny Ramirez to welcome him back to Fenway Park. Then he hit a home run to move alongside his former teammate on the Boston's all-time home run list.

Ortiz hit his 274th homer for the Red Sox to tie his quirky former teammate for fifth on the franchise's alltime list. It was Ramirez's first game back since his acrimonious departure from the team he helped win two World Series titles.

PHILLIES 9, TWINS 5

PHILADELPHIA – Ryan Howard homered twice and Chase Utley also went deep. Joe Blanton (2-5) threw six effective innings for the Phillies, who have won three straight and four of five after a 5-14 skid dropped them into third place in the NL East. Howard went 4 for 4 with three RBIs and set a career high with four extra-base hits, falling a single short of the cycle.

Nick Punto hit a two-run shot for the AL Centralleading Twins.

TIGERS 7, DIAMONDBACKS 5

DETROIT – Brandon Inge hit a tiebreaking RBI triple in the eighth inning. The Tigers wasted leads

of 4-0 and 5-4 before sending Arizona to its 14th consecutive road loss, extending its franchise record.

BRAVES 6, ROYALS 4

ATLANTA - Chipper Jones and pitcher Derek Lowe each drove in two runs and Lowe won his third straight start at home. The Braves, winners of

three straight and five of six overall, improved to 22-7 at Turner Field. Atlanta has won 12 of its last 13 at home.

METS 4, YANKEES 0

NEW YORK - Hisanori Takahashi (6-2) outpitched Javier Vazquez (6-6) in their second low-scoring duel this season and the Mets extended their winning streak to eight games.

With the bases loaded in the ninth inning, Francisco

Rodriguez struck out Derek Ieter and retired Nick Swisher on a foulout to end it.

David Wright scored in the first with a nifty slide and made a key defensive play at third base. Angel Pagan added a two-run double in the eighth and the Mets opened the second Subway Series of the year with their third consecutive victory over the defending World Series champs.

RANGERS 9, ASTROS 3

HOUSTON - Rookie Justin Smoak homered and drove in a career-high four runs.

The Rangers scored eight times with two out while picking up their sixth consecutive road win on one trip for the first time since May 21-26, 1991. Josh Hamilton extended his hitting streak to 14 games with a two-run single.

CARDINALS 6. ATHLETICS 4

ST. LOUIS - Matt Holliday homered and drove in three runs in his first successful night in the No. 2 slot.

Skip Schumaker drove in the go-ahead run in the seventh as St. Louis manager Tony La Russa improved to 6-1 against his old team. Schumaker had three hits and scored three times.

MARLINS 7, RAYS 4

MIAMI - Mike Stanton hit a grand slam for his first major league home run, part of a disastrous five-run first inning for Tampa Bay's Matt Garza.

Ronny Paulino had three hits and Chris Coghlan doubled twice for the Marlins.

PIRATES 4, INDIANS 3

PITTSBURGH - Carlos Santana reached base four times and hit an RBI double to help the Cleveland Indians extend Pittsburgh's second-longest losing streak in 55 years to 12 games.

Fausto Carmona (6-5) won his second consecutive start, and Santana capped a four-run seventh inning put Cleveland up 4-0.

ANGELS 7, CUBS 6

CHICAGO – Scott Kazmir (7-5) outpitched Carlos Silva (8-2) to win his fourth straight start, Torii Hunter hit a tiebreaking home run in the sixth inning and the Angels held off a late Chicago rally.

Playing at Wrigley Field for the first time in their 50year history, the Angels won for the 15th time in their last 20 road games. Despite a run of injuries that has dramatically altered its lineup, Los Angeles is an AL-best 23-11 since May 14.

BLUE JAYS 3, GIANTS 2

TORONTO – Edwin Encarnacion hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning and drove in three runs.

Encarnacion homered into the lower deck in left field on left-hander Barry Zito's first pitch of the eighth, snapping a 2-all tie. The homer was his ninth.

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Walker Field. Tied 2-2 in the top of the inning, too many walks put on unnecessary runners and a big hit gave Nampa the lead and eventual victorv.

Nampa base runners

punished Twin Falls dur-

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Friday as the Cowbovs

American Legion Baseball

Class AA squad fell 6-3 to

the visiting Chiefs at Skip

Despite outhitting the Chiefs 14 to 9, the Cowboys couldn't connect with runners on base, a frustration head coach Tim Stadelmeir shared.

"We had runners on second or third base twice, and we'd get nothing," he

said. "That's been our story for the last few games. The guys are trying to do too much, and it

Cowboys AA fall to Nampa

Zeb Sneed and Jared Jordan each hit 3-for-4 with a double, while Donnelley hit 2-for-4 with double. Michael a Williams also doubled. The Cowboys only mustered one run after Nampa's big rally in the fourth.

Area C) host Mountain View for a noon doubleheader Sunday at the Skip.

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Algeria holds England to a 0-0 draw

CAPE TOWN, South Africa – England is looking nothing like the soccer power it's supposed to be.

Underdog Algeria held the Three Lions to a second disappointing World Cup draw, a 0-0 tie that left the Group C wide open and is sure to have English fans furious after their team arrived in South Africa as a favorite.

England midfielder Steven

England hasn't scored since the fourth minute of its opening match against the United States. Algeria hasn't scored at all.

After Friday's games,

Rabah Saadane was sur-

England coach Fabio Capello benched Green and brought back 39-year-old keeper David James to boost confidence in the team's defense.

It didn't matter on the offensive end, though. Touted as one of the World Cup's greatest stars, Roonev struggled again, was often too slow and failed to muscle his way past the sturdy Algerian defense.

SERBIA 1, GERMANY 0

ELIZABETH, PORT

Australia 4-0 in the tournament's most impressive debut, Germany lost its momentum when Klose the leading scorer at the 2006 World Cup - picked up his second yellow card.

Jovanovic scored a minute later, controlling a header and firing in a sidefoot shot from directly in front of goalkeeper Manuel Neuer.

To make matters worse for Germany, Serbia goalkeeper Vladimir Stojkovic stopped Lukas Podolski's

opponent fighting to avoid becoming the first nation eliminated from the World Cup.

Slovenia had four points to lead Group C, while England and the United States both had two. Algeria

had one. Even Desert Foxes coach

"If we want to stay in this tourney to the later stages we have to improve,"

Pebble

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at the leaderboard. I don't look at other players. I look at par. If you can stay turns into bad at-bats."

The Cowboys (12-5, 5-1

around par, you're going to be in the tournament Sunday. That was kind of the goal?"

The Masters champion opened with a 75 Thursday, after missing a half-dozen birdie putts inside 12 feet.

On Friday, he hardly missed anything.

It began with an approach into about 4 feet on the tough par-4 second hole, and Mickelson was relentless on the front nine until hitting into the cavernous bunker short of the ninth green and making his only bogey.

By then, he was back in the game.

Tiger Woods believes he's still in the mix, too, although a pedestrian round of 1-over 72 left him seven shots behind.

Woods has never won a major when trailing by more than six shots going into the weekend.

Asked if he liked his positions, Woods replied, "Absolutely?"

"I'm right there in the championship," Woods said. "I just need to make a few more birdies, a few more putts on the week-

European Tour victories and a pair of 18-hole leads in the majors.

end, and I'll be right there."

a 30-year-old with five

It starts with McDowell,

He was among the early starters, when the greens were in the best shape and the air was cool and calm. McDowell holed a 35-foot birdie putt on the 14th – the par 5 that chewed up so many other players throughout the day – and pulled ahead with smart shots into the fourth hole and the par-5 sixth to build his lead.

It was a gentle start to the second round, with the calm of Stillwater Cove broken only by a pair of dolphins searching for breakfast.

Over the next 12 hours, conditions didn't change much except for a freshening breeze late in the day.

McDowell's round ended with a three-putt bogey on the ninth hole, but it was significant.

By dropping to 3-under, he assured that everyone within 10 shots, 7-over or better, would make the cut to play on the weekend – Watson, Steve Stricker and Sergio Garcia included.

But this U.S. Open is only halfway over.

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team roping today. Tyler Wadsworth is in for tiedown roping, too, along with Chase Brice of Declo.

Idaho High School Finals Rodeo A Pocatello Local competitor results only Friday's second go-round results (completes sec-ond go)
 Bareback riding: Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, 42 points; Trevor Eldredge, Filer, no score.
 Barrel racing: Jacee Berke, Oakley, 1812 seconds; Kindee Wilson, Filer, 18.275; Kyndal Stradley, Filer, 18:400; Darby Fox, King Hill, 18480; Jordan Laroque, Kimberky, 18.664; Samantha Logan, Jerome, 18.678; Valene Lickley, Jerome, 24.125.
 Breakawar roping: Kyndal Stradley, Filer, 325 sec-onds; MacKenzie Stevens, Gooding, 333; McKenzie Zollinger, Oakley, 4.56; Alysa Koch, Filer, 24.67.
 Bull riding: Brayden Urruita, Gooding, no score; Jesse Robinson, Richfield, no score; Jesse Robinson, Richfield, no score.

Goat tying: Jacee Bedke, Oakley, 9.16 seconds; MacKenzie Stevens, Gooding, 9.53; Randi Robinson, Richfield, 10.85; Kourtney Agenbroad, Gooding, 13.43; Kyndal Stradley, Filer, 16.76. Pole bending, Katie Sparks, Jerome, 22.971 sec-onds; Kyndal Stradley, Filer, 26.016; Jade Gorrell, Gooding, 26.462; Kindee Wilson, Filer, 26.803; Valene Lickley, Jerome, 31.542; Dori Lockwood, Kimberly, 32.121; Haillie Taylor, Hailey, 32.157. Saddle Drone, Brady Manning, Oakley, no score; Donald Papp, Oakley, no score; Whit Bingham, Dietrich, no score. Steer wrestling: Kord Whiting, Declo, 5.78; Jade Wadsworth, Kimberly, 7.20; Garrett Alger, Filer, 8.95; Chase Brice, Declo, 23.54; Tanner Hall, Hazelton, no time.

Sys: Linke Bille, Detti, 25.34; Talmer Hali, Hazelton, no time.
Team roping: Jade Wadsworth and Tyler Wadsworth, Kimberly, 23.36 seconds; Whit Bingham and Kolton Hubert, Dietrich, no score; Nikki Wahi and Mate Hull, Filer, no score; Cody Jones and Randi Robinson, Richfield, no score; Brogan Parkin, Minico, and Randell Andersen, Oakley no score

Dokley, no score: Tie-down roping: Chase Brice, Declo, 12.90 sec-onds; Tyler Wadsworth, Kimberly, 14.08; Jared Roe, Twin Falls, 16.74; Pete MacGregor, Jerome, 24.52; Kade Gill, Gooding, no score; Codee Roberts, King Hill, no score; Garrett Webb, Wendell, no score.

Gerrard said.

"We know the job we've got to go do, win the last game. You know to play at this level you've got to handle it, play under the pressure?

With Wayne Rooney held scoreless for the seventh straight match, England lacked its touch against an

prised at England's poor performance.

England already gave the U.S. a 1-1 draw when goalkeeper Robert Green muffed Clint Dempsey's 25-yard shot in the opener. Now it has to face its inability to beat Algeria, the lowest-ranked team (30th) in the group.

South Africa – Germany went from indestructible to self destructive.

Milan Jovanovic made the most of it, scoring one minute after German striker Miroslav Klose got ejected Friday to give Serbia a 1-0 World Cup upset over the three-time champions. Days after routing penalty kick in the 60th minute. It was Germany's first missed penalty in regular World Cup play since 1974.

"It was my fault. I missed," Podolski said. "I accept responsibility and I don't want to dwell on it?"

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for the second round with a win. The U.S. and England (both 0-0-2) are tied for second with two points each following England's 0-0 draw with Algeria (0-1-1).

The top two teams in the group advance, so the U.S. would make the second round with a victory against Algeria. The Americans also could advance if they tie the Algerians while England draws Slovenia, provided the U.S. maintains its advantage in goals scored over the English, currently 3-1.

"We can still get through," goalkeeper Tim Howard said. "Being down 2-0 in a game, I've played long enough to feel very lucky and fortunate to come out of it still in the World Cup?"

It was the second time in a month that an official's call had thwarted American sports history. Just a few weeks ago umpire Jim Joyce's decision cost Detroit pitcher Armando Galarraga a perfect game. Different sports, yes, but enormous consequences in both cases.

This would have meant so much more than one World Cup match, more than the largest country in the tournament, with 300 million, people tying the smallest with 2 million.

"I'm a little gutted to be

honest," Donovan said. "I don't know how they stole that last goal from us?

Donovan took a free kick from the side of the penalty area in the 85th minute, as players jostled in front. Aleksandar Radosavljevic held Michael Bradley in a bear hug, and Edu spun away from Bojan Jokic and, one step into the 6-yard box, stuck out his left foot and put the ball in.

It was unclear to the U.S. what Coulibaly actually called. At the time of the whistle, American captain Carlos Bocanegra, who was a few feet away from Edu, did have an arm around Nejc Pecnik, preventing the Slovene from jumping for the ball.

"Whistles were blown very early. No explanation," Bocanegra said.

"There's no point talking about it," said a disgusted Michael Bradley, the coach's son.

But there's no forgetting it either.

"What I've heard is that there were three fouls in the box, and all of which were against Slovenia players," coach Bob Bradley said.

"In the midst of the game with everything that's going on, it's rare that when a tough call is made that a referee at that moment will give

you an answer," he said. "Sometimes after the fact you might get an answer, but that's not always the case, either. When you're involved in the game long enough, there are moments where vou are frustrated, because you feel that situations have not been handled 100 percent correctly or fairly. But that's the way the game works sometimes, so you move on?"

Slovenia was outshot 14-7, but had two shots on goal in the first half and scored on both.

The Green Dragons went ahead when Valter Birsa got behind Bradley and the defense, found 5 yards of space and from about 28 yards caught Howard flatfooted. The goalkeeper was screened by defender Oguchi Onyewu, who slid across to deny Birsa the right side of the goal. The ball sailed past Howard and went in.

The U.S. nearly tied it when Clint Dempsey crossed toward Donovan inside the 6-yard box. But as Donovan was about to redirect the ball into the goal, Miso Brecko made a sliding deflection to knock it away. Donovan skidded into the goal without the ball, and several American players put their hands on their

heads in frustration.

On the counterattack, Zlatan Ljubijankic ran up the middle, took a pass and sent an 8-yard right-footed shot under Howard.

A pro-American crowd of 45,583 at Ellis Park that had been chanting "USA!" was silenced. Frustration showed when Donovan, wanting to take a free kick. shoved Jose Torres, who had the ball. Torres, a 22-yearold midfielder, started in place of the more defensive Ricardo Clark.

Bob Bradley made two lineup changes at halftime, inserting Benny Feilhaber and Edu for Torres and forward Robbie Findley, who received his second yellow card of the tournament for a hand ball in the 40th and will be suspended for the Algeria game. Dempsey pushed up from midfield to forward.

Donovan started the comeback in the 48th minute when he ran onto a Steve Cherundolo pass from midfield and got by Bostjan Cesar, a defender who fell down and then unsuccessfully chased after him. Donovan originally planned to cross, but came down the endline and shot from the 6yard box, putting the ball over goalkeeper Samir Handanovic and into the roof of the net.

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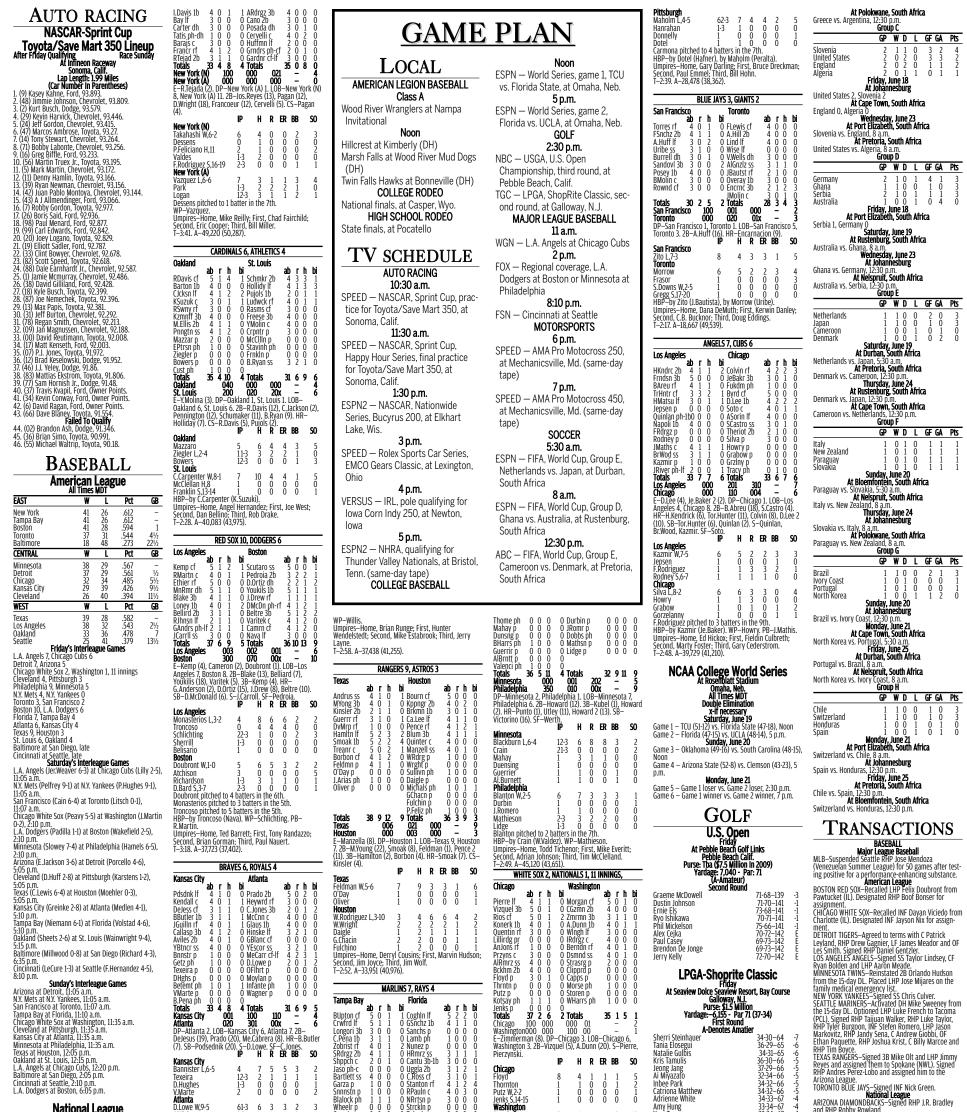
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Tennessee grand jury decides against reopening McNair case

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - A grand jury says there should not be a new investigation into the murdersuicide of ex-NFL player Steve McNair and his girlfriend

Authorities say the 36-year-old quarterback who spent most of his career with the Tennessee Titans was shot to death July 4, 2009, by his mistress, 20-year-old Sahel Kazemi, who then killed herself.

Vincent Hill, a former Nashville police officer, has said there should be a new investigation and requested that a three-member team from the Davidson County grand jury review his complaint.

In its final report filed Friday, the panel said Hill "lacked evidence to support his views."

"The panel felt that this was a case that should not be heard by other members of the grand jury," the report added.

Hill has disputed investigators' findings in McNair's death and wrote a book presenting his own theory of the crime.

However, Nashville Police spokesman Don Aaron recently told The Associated Press that the current investigation should stand.

"The Nashville Police Department ... stands by its investigation into this matter, which determined after an examination of all the evidence that McNair was murdered by Kazemi, who then killed herself," he said.

Hill couldn't be reached by The AP for comment. But he recently told The Tennessean that police made multiple errors in their investigation and didn't properly research conflicting alibis.

Sherri Steinhauer grabs

ShopRite LPGA lead with 64

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. - Sherri Steinhauer has taken the lead after the first round of the \$1.5 million ShopRite LPGA Classic.

The 47-year-old, who was sidelined last year after surgeries on both hips, shot a 7-under 64 for a oneshot lead over Natalie Gulbis and Spain's Tania Elosegui (Eh-LO-se-gee).

Japan's Ai Miyazato, a three-time LPGA winner this year, was in a group two shots back after Friday's round at the Bay Course at Seaview.

MAGIC VALLEY Adult flag football meeting set

The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will hold an organizational meeting for the men's adult flag football league at 6 p.m., Tuesday, July 6, at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office.

Items to be discussed include league fees, rules and season length. Participants' input is needed. All teams wishing to participate must have a representative present. Information: 736-2265.

Bruins host summer football camp

The Twin Falls High School football coaching staff



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will hold a three-day, no-pad camp from June 28-30 at the high school practice field.

The camp is for all players entering grades 5-9 in Fall 2010 and is designed for those who intend to play football this fall. Campers will work on fundamental skills for defensive and offensive positions.

The camp begins at 9 a.m. each day and will end at 11:30. Campers should arrive in gym shorts, a T-shirt and football cleats.

The cost is \$30 if registered by June 25 and \$40 if registered the first day of camp. Same-day registration begins at 8 a.m. Make checks payable to Twin Falls High School.

Information: Registration form at www.bruinfootball.info.

Jerome holds volleyball camp

JEROME - The Jerome High School volleyball staff and players will hold an instructional camp for girls in grades 4-8 from July 13-15.

The camp will run from 9 to 11 a.m. each day, with the fourth, fifth and sixth graders at the new JMS gymnasium, while the seventh and eighth graders at

the JHS gymnasium. Campers should bring athletic shoes and a water bottle. The cost is \$35, which includes a T-shirt.

Information: Hannah Clark at 404-9292 or jeromevolleyball@hotmail.com.

NFL player Hall holds youth football camp

GLENNS FERRY - Green Bay fullback Korey Hall will host his second-annual football camp on Wednesday, June 30, at Glenns Ferry High School.

The camp is for players ages 12-18 who are serious about learning about football. Players will be coached on fundamentals and technique by Hall, a graduate of Boise State University and Glenns Ferry High School, and other former Broncos Derrell Acrey, Andrew Browning Jerard Rabb, Taylor Tharp and Mike T. Williams.

The camp starts at 8 a.m. for ages 12-14 and noon for ages 15-18. Campers will be provided lunch and a T-shirt after the event and have an autograph session with the players.

This is a free event. All applications must be received by Tuesday. Parents of participants must fill out an application and insurance waiver, which may be acquired through Pam Darrington at diamond_laundry@yahoo.com.

Information: Pam Darrington at 366-7413 or 591-0047.

Staff and wire reports

What will Phil do?

Jackson's decision weighs on Lakers' 3-peat hopes

LOS ANGELES (AP) -The two-time NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers' most important free agent this summer is a 64-year-old former forward with two bad knees, two artificial hips and two more championships than any coach in NBA history.

When Phil Jackson reveals his plans for the future next week, presumably some time after the Lakers' parade down Figueroa Street on Monday, the 16-time champions can get to work on the smaller details of their upcoming run at a threepeat.

Amid the confetti and cacophony of their 83-79 victory over the Boston Celtics in Game 7 of the NBA Finals on Thursday night, many Lakers took a moment to consider their charmed lives. They all seem to realize they're lucky to come together around Kobe Bryant, whose sublime talent is at the center of their back-to-back titles.

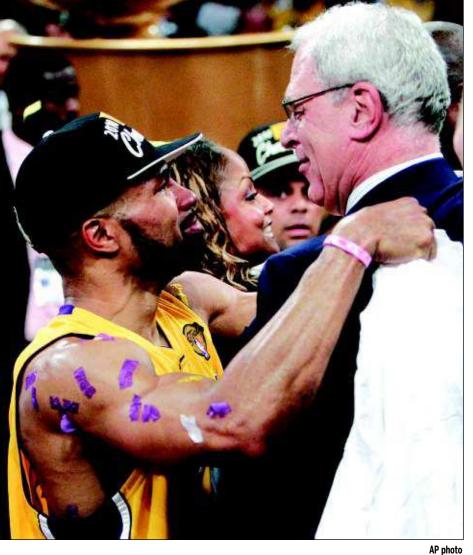
"It's just like I'm living in a different dimension," said Pau Gasol, who labored in mediocrity in Memphis until a 2008 trade to Los Angeles led him to three straight NBA finals and two titles. "If I could get a genie and ask for a wish, this would be my wish, as far as my basketball life and career. ... It's pretty unbelievable, the contrast from some situations. That's why you've got to be so appreciative of life and the present?'

The Lakers' 16th championship was sweeter for its difficulty. Bryant called it the toughest playoff stretch of his career, with the Celtics stretching Los Angeles to the limit in a ferocious, defensedominated series.

And even before he had changed out of his uniform after laboring through a 6for-24 shooting performance in the finale, Bryant made it clear he wants Jackson to stay for at least another year.

"I've been openly blunt about how much I want him back," Bryant said.

While he knows some roster turnover is inevitable,



Los Angeles Lakers guard Derek Fisher and head coach Phil Jackson react to winning the NBA Finals championship 83-79 against the Boston Celtics on Thursday in Los Angeles.

Wade, Chris Bosh, Joe Johnson and other free agents gets together to form that long-anticipated, League-style Justice superteam.

Los Angeles has its own collection of heroes who realize they've got a good thing going at home.

"This is a great team dynamic we have here," Bryant said. "We believe in each other, and we trust each other, and Phil is a big part of that?

After winning his 11th championship in 13 finals appearances during just 19 seasons on an NBA bench with Chicago and the Lakers, Jackson claimed Thursday night he had "no clue" whether he would return next year, saying he hadn't invested the time and energy necessary to determine whether he's up for another season.

Yet Jackson has vacillated and equivocated for nine months when asked about his plans for next season. The Lakers are thought to

Jackson, who has claimed his pay isn't an issue, said he'll announce his future before Thursday's draft. The cautious assumption in Lakerland is that Jackson won't turn down the chance to hobble toward a fourth threepeat, since that pursuit would be a natural endpoint to his unmatched career.

But not even the Lakers brass - except maybe his girlfriend, Lakers executive Ieanie Buss – apparently knows for sure just yet.

"It does improve my chances," Jackson said with a grin when asked about winning another title.

Jackson also knows his championship team will have most of its big pieces back next season. Bryant and Gasol are under contract through 2014 after signing extensions over the last few months, while Andrew Bynum and Lamar Odom still have three more years on their deals. Ron Artest also has contract options through 2014 after signing a five-year deal as the only

While the 35-year-old struggled at times during the regular season, the five-time NBA champion repeatedly delivered big baskets in the postseason.

Jordan Farmar, Fisher's inconsistent backup, will be a restricted free agent, while improving guard Shannon Brown could opt out of a \$2.1 million contract for next season in search of a pay raise.

The Lakers will spend the first weeks of their break from a 105-game season getting rest and rehabilitation – and surgery for Bynum, who played the last two months with a partially torn ligament in his right knee. Bryant has played with a broken finger, a sore back and an injured knee that was drained of fluid earlier in the playoffs, but isn't anywhere close to full strength.

"It felt good enough to get through the playoffs," Bryant said. "I'm obviously going to have to look at the knee and figure some things out. I can't play a whole entire season the way it is now. Same thing with the finger. You know, without the tape, I can't grip a basketball?"

Big 12 a big bummer for some fans in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -After all the congratulations and relief about rescuing the Big 12 and those sweeping promises of big payouts, fans at Texas and Texas A&M still can't help but feel disappointed.

Tantalized by the prospect of heading off to exotic new playgrounds in the Pac-10 and the football-crazy Southeastern Conference, Longhorns and Aggies fans are looking at more road trips through the wind-swept heartland of America.

At Texas, the decision to

keep the status quo means the Longhorns are still the big dog in the Big 12, but already they Staying were. put in a Big 12 that will soon be without Nebraska and Colorado feels a

bit hollow. Aggies fans, meanwhile, have lit up Texas A&M online message boards and radio shows, that they purportedly missed a chance to join the most powerful football conference in the land in the SEC and get out from under Texas'

considerable shadow.

"They felt like something was just ripped away from them," said Billy Liucci, owner and editor of the popular A&M fan site Texags.com, who happens to like A&M's position in the leaner Big 12. "It's the most emotionally charged reaction to anything around here since I don't know when."

A profane e-mail to Texas A&M athletic director Bill Byrne prompted him to respond with an angry voice mail.

"Someone who has the no guts to write something like that needs to have his (expletive) kicked," the 65year-old Byrne said in the call, which was posted on Youtube.com. Byrne later issued a 1,700-word statement defending the Aggies' decision to stay in the Big 12 and apologized speculation," Texas A&M President R. Bowen Loftin said in a message to Aggies fans. "The Big 12 made a significant financial commitment to keep Texas A&M, Oklahoma and Texas in the conference. At the end of the day, we kept our word, which as an Aggie, is extremely important?'

But it's about more than money for many Aggies fans.

Texas, the richest and most powerful school in the Big 12, has long cast a long shadow over College Station. Many

Texas A&M fans saw the SEC as a

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- Texas head coach so hot last week Mack Brown Perry, an Aggie

> enough appoint every regent to both schools, decided it

was best that he stay quiet. In Austin, Texas fans were gripped by breathless reports that Texas was leaving for the Pac-10. Some wanted to stay, others were ready to go.

"I think there was a lot of excitement about the process and you all helped feed that, I appreciate that," Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds told reporters.

Austin radio talk show host Ed Clements said he hears from Longhorns fans who like staying in a league that promises an even fatter wallet and in theory puts them closer each year to a BCS bowl and the national championship.

But he also hears from fans disappointed they won't get side trips to California beaches and

Bryant also believes the Lakers have a core capable of contending for another title, even if some combination of LeBron James, Dwyane

want Jackson to take a cut from the \$12 million to \$14 million he made this season, on various depending bonuses.

new addition to the Lakers this season.

Starting point guard Derek Fisher is the Lakers' most prominent free agent.

Kasey Kahne takes pole at Sonoma

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) -Kasey Kahne won the pole Friday at Infineon Raceway in the same car he drove to victory in last year's race on the road course.

Kahne turned a lap of 93.893 mph around the 11turn, 1.99-mile course in a Ford for Richard Petty Motorsports. He knocked four-time defending series champion Jimmie Johnson from the pole.

Johnson, who has never won on a road course, qualified second at 93.809 mph

in a Chevrolet for Hendrick Motorsports.

"It's a great car," he said. "It's the same car we ran here last year, minus the engine. We've got a new Ford engine that runs really well. I'm looking forward to seeing how it runs throughout the race. Tomorrow (practice) is huge as far as getting the balance right and getting it to turn and hit the corners the way we want to?"

Kurt Busch qualified third and was followed by series points leader Kevin Harvick, Jeff Gordon and Marcos Ambrose, who many consider the darkhorse pick to win Sunday's race.

Tony Stewart rebounded from a terrible practice session to qualify seventh. while Bobby Labonte, Greg Biffle and Martin Truex Jr. rounded out the top 10.

Mark Martin was 11th and was followed by series wins-leader Denny Hamlin, who has won the last two races and five overall.

Dale Earnhardt Jr., the slowest car in practice, qualified 23rd.

Among the three drivers who failed to qualify was Michael Waltrip, who was driving a Toyota with a special paint scheme created as part of a "Sponsafy Your Ride Contest." The winning submission honored a woman's 1-year-old grandson who suffers from a rare interstitial lung disease.

Brandon Ash and Brian Simo were the other two drivers who failed to qualify.

for the outburst.

"After reading over 200 similar e-mails the other night, I finally had one set me off and I called the writer. I'm a very competitive person and like many of you, I was raised not to back down when challenged. I've also got a bit of an Irish temper which came across in my voicemail. I regretted what I said as soon as I hung up. I should have been above that, and I made a mistake. For those of you who were offended by my response, I apologize, and I assure you that it will not happen again," Byrne wrote.

Aggies officials have tried to soothe upset fans by talking about the money, suggesting new TV deals will perhaps double the \$9.2 million paid out to the school by the Big 12 in 2009-10..

"The past two weeks have been a whirlwind of

Disneyland out of the deal.

Just about everyone wants Texas to schedule better non-conference opponents.

"They want Notre Dame, Michigan or somebody really, really good," Clements said. "They say they're paying high ticket prices but are sick and tired of just seeing Iowa State. Missouri and Kansas."

Texas already has UCLA on the schedule the next two seasons and BYU comes to Austin in 2011. In 2012, Wyoming, Mississippi and Texas-El Paso make up the nonconference slate.

Texas football coach Mack Brown said he thinks Texas fans will like the new Big 12.

"It was best for our fans. A lot of people got excited about some of the (possible) games. We can schedule those games still," Brown said.

College

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just to be in it. We want to win it?"

Purke is supported by the most offensive team in TCU history. The Mountain West Conference champion Frogs are batting a CWSbest .340 and have hit a school-record 92 home runs. Each of the everyday players is batting .303 or better, and six have at least 45 RBIs.

Florida State is in the CWS for the 20th time and still looking for its first national title. The Seminoles will match sophomore left-hander Sean Gilmartin (9-7, 4.89) against Purke.

The Seminoles have seven players back from their 2008 CWS team, which went 0-2 in Omaha.

One of them, Mike McGee, has done it all this season. He's batting .328 with 15 home runs and 68 RBIs, and he's one of the nation's top closers with a 4-0 record, 12 saves and 1.37 ERA.

Florida, the Southeastern Conference regular-season champion, won three straight in the regionals and swept Miami in the super regional to lock up its sixth CWS bid. The Gators are batting .312 in the NCAA tournament and have outscored their opponents 43-10.

Sophomore lefty Alex Panteliodis (11-2) will start against the Bruins' sophomore righty Trevor Bauer (10-3, 3.02).

UCLA, in the CWS for the first time since 1997, is 0-4 in two previous Omaha

appearances. Bauer, Gerrit Cole and Rob Rasmussen each have won 10 or more games and struck out 115 or more batters. The Bruins' 2.97 staff ERA is best in the CWS and second nationally to Texas' 2.45.

Oklahoma returns to Omaha for the first time since 1995 after winning 14 of its past 16 games, including two of three at topranked Virginia in the super regional.

South Carolina overcame a May lull that saw it lose series to Kentucky and Florida and go 0-2 in the SEC tournament. The Gamecocks, however, are 5-0 in the NCAA tournament. Center fielder Jackie Bradley is batting .371 and comes to Omaha on a 16game hitting streak.

Arizona State will try to become the first No. 1 national seed since Miami in 1999 to win the national title. The Sun Devils will start junior right-hander Seth Blair (12-0, 3.35) against Clemson junior left-hander Casey Harman (7-3, 3.73).

The Sun Devils, in Omaha for the fourth time in six years and 22nd time overall, are the only team back from 2009 and 15 players have CWS experience. Among them are Raoul Torrez, who's hitting a CWS-best .399, Zack MacPhee, who's batting .394 with a nationleading 14 triples, and Kole Calhoun, who hit three home runs and batted .563 in four games here last year to make the all-tournament team.



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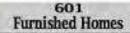
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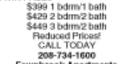
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE[®] Bobby Wolff NORTH "The greatest of faults, I should ▲ A Q 5
▼ K 8 7 say, is to be conscious of none."

 Thomas Carlyle

Saturday, June 19, 2010

At the 2004 Olympiad almost every South reached four spades after opening a flimsy three-spade pre-empt here. At every table West led the heart queen. When declarer ducked, West continued with a second heart, which South ruffed.

Now declarer led the spade jack, intending to rise with dummy's ace if West followed. The plan would have been to take both top diamonds, ruff dummy's last heart, and play a spade. Whoever won the spade king would have to broach clubs, or give declarer a ruff and discard.

When West showed out on the first trump, South ducked in dummy, and with the club honors divided, there was no further problem.

mitted, a better line would have been to cash both top diamonds and ruff a heart before playing the spade jack. When West shows out, declarer plays low from dummy and East wins his king. If he returns a spade, South wins in dummy and plays a club to the jack, endplaying West if he has both club honors. If instead East switches to a low club, South ducks and West is endplayed. If East switches to a club honor, South wins, draws trumps, and

to a club at trick two, declarer would have had no answer. At some tables South covered the heart queen with dummy's king and now the killing club switch was easier to find from the East



WEST ★ — ♥ Q J 10 3 2 ◆ Q 7 5 4 2 ♣ K 5 3	EAST ▲ K 8 2 ♥ A 9 5 4 ◆ J 10 8 6 ♣ Q 7				
SOUTH ▲ J 10 9 7 6 4 3 ♥ 6 ◆ 9 3 ♣ A J 10					
Vulnerable: Bo Dealer: South	th				

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The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 🔺	Pass	4 🔺	All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES								
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South holds: ★ A Q 5 ★ K 8 7 ★ A K ★ 9 8 6 4 2								
South	West	North 1 ♦	East 1 ♥					
2 🐥 ?	2 ♥	Pass						

ANSWER: There is no need to rush into bidding three no-trump. You can always get there on the next round, but you may find out more about your partner's hand by temporizing with a call of two spades. After all, if you are facing a singleton heart, three no-trump may be no fun at all!

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay 19972 or and com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolfficmindspring.com.

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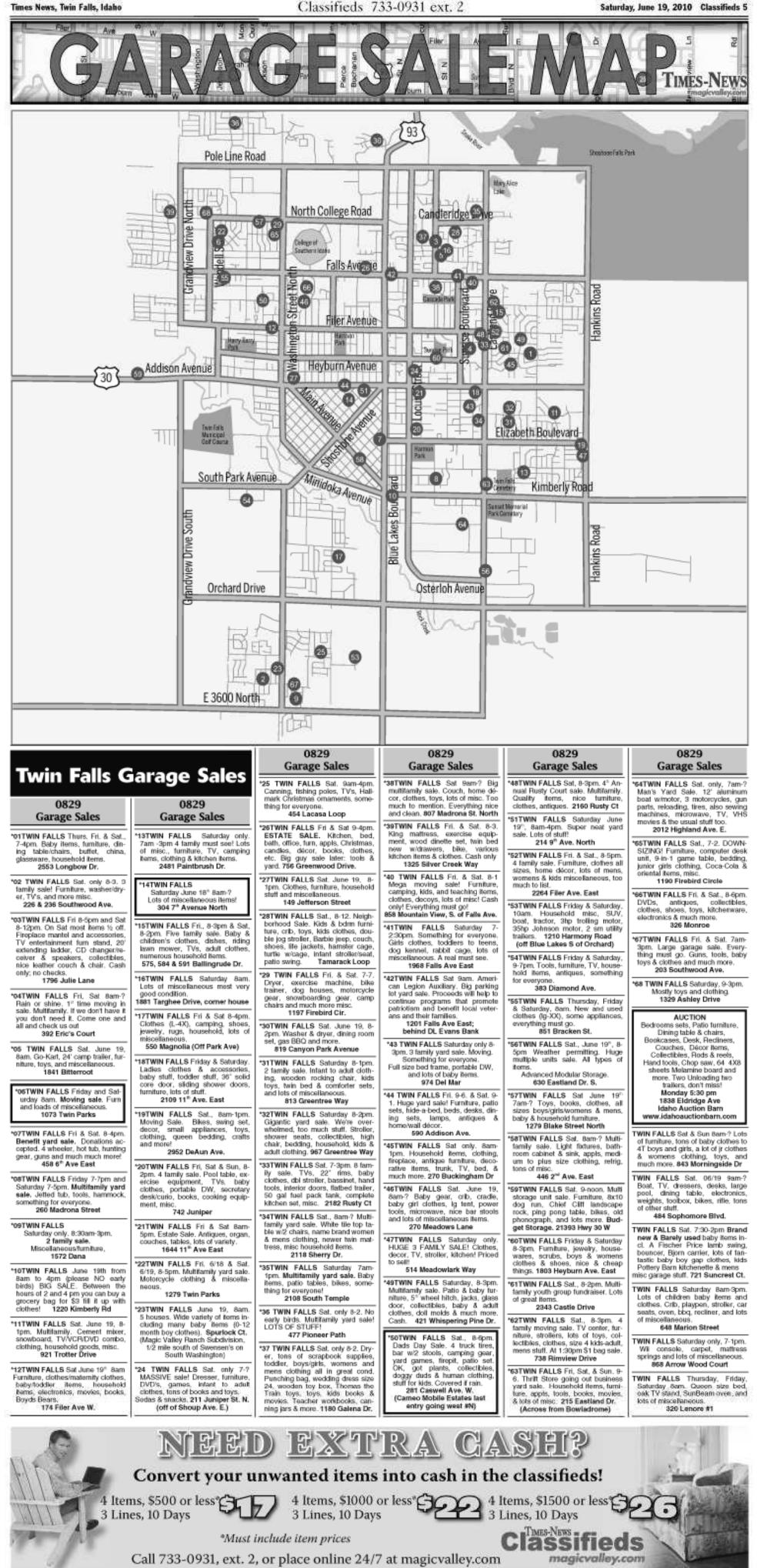
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However, as declarer later ad-

knocks out the other top club. Of course, had West switched

hand.





Classifieds 6 Saturday, June 19, 2010

DEAR ABBY: My father is a successful attorney. He appears to be the ideal father because he's charming, has a sense of humor and is intelligent.

He's a different person in private. Since I was 12, he has verbally and emotionally abused me, sometimes hitting me, throwing me down, threatening to evict or kill me. Abby, I was not a bad child. I never experimented with drugs or alcohol and spent little time with friends. I'm currently in college and maintain a 4.0 GPA.



My family and I think my father is mentally ill. He's extremely unstable and has a family history of these issues, including suicide. He has started stockpiling his deceased father's belongings, speaks to the dog as if it were a human being, and obsessively checks things in the house like locks, etc. He has extreme anger issues and other bizarre behaviors.

It's clear Dad has a problem, but because it has not affected him at work he sees no reason to get help. The one time I brought it up it only enraged him. He believes he is the ruler of the house, in control of everything, but it's obvious he's losing control.

We know we can't force him to get help, but what can I do to get Dad to see a psychiatrist or to improve the situation? Mom has given up, and I'm afraid for my little sister. She's in high school and still lives at home.

- BIG SIS

IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR BIG SIS: Your mother should have insisted your father get help when he started abusing you. Because she didn't, you should have told a teacher or counselor at school because they are mandated to report it. If your father abuses your sister, that's what she must do.

While many people mistakenly think that domestic abuse happens only in lowincome families, family violence occurs among people on all social and economic levels. Because you fear for your sister's safety, contact the National Domestic Violence Hotline at (800) 799-7233. The people there can suggest help for your mother and sister, but your father cannot be "helped" unless he's willing to finally admit he needs it.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

30241139 Loan No. 7914611 T.S. No. 057-011412 Investor N 1704236865 On 9/23/2010, at 11:00 A.M. (recognized local time at the following location in the County of Gooding, State of Idah Lobby of Land Title & Escrow 706 Main Street Gooding, ID 8333 , TRANSNATION TITLE & ESCROW, INC., A DELAWARE COR PORATION, as Trustee on behalf of UTLS Default Services, LL will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in law! money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the fo lowing real property, situated in the County of Gooding State Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 6 SOUTH, RANG 13 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, GOODING COUNTY, ID/ HO Section 12: That portion of the SE1/4 of the SE1/4 describe as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Section 12, from which the East One Quarter corner of said Section bears North 00°16'59' East, 2658.82 feet; Thence Nor 00°16'59" East along the East boundary of the SE1/4 of the SE1. of said Section 12 for a distance of 683.50 feet to the TRU POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence South 88°46'44" West for a di tance of 349.91 feet; Thence North 00°16'59" East parallel wi the East boundary of the SE1/4 of said Section 12 for a distance of 373.50 feet; Thence North 88°46'44" East for a distance 349.91 feet to a point on the East boundary of the SE1/4 of Se tion 12; Thence South 00°16'59" West along the East boundary the SE1/4 of said Section 12 for a distance of 373.50 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge a more particular description of the above referenced real prope ty, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idal Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 198 SOUTH 1200 EAST, BLISS, ID 83314 is sometimes associate with said real property. Said sale will be made without covena or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satis the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale co ferred in the Deed of Trust executed by BETH RIOUX & BRUC RIOUX, WIFE & HUSBAND as Grantor/Trustor, in which MOR GAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. named as Beneficiary and LAND TITLE & ESCROW, INC. Trustee and recorded 5/30/2007 as Instrument No. 221829 of C ficial Records in the office of the Recorder of Gooding Count Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comp with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this ob gation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to b made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 5/25/2007. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,520.66, due per month for the months of 12/1/2008 through 5/4/2010, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$172,563.56 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7,25000 per cent (%) per annum from 11/1/2008. AH delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 05/21/2010 TRANSNATION TITLE & ESCROW, INC., A DELAWARE COR-PORATION By: Lynn Darling, Assistant Vice-President THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP# 3581053





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ANNOUNCEMENTS	106 Special Notices	200 Work Wanted
101 Lost and Found	CHOICES FOR RECOVERY Monday, 4-5:30pm Minicoka Memorial Hospital, 1218 8 th St., Rupert, 431-3741	STUDENTS FOR HIRE Part-time jobs wanted Magic Valley High School Dependable, Honest, Diligen
FOUND Box of antiers on I-84. Call after 7pm to identity 208-825-4104.	CRYSTAL METH ANONYMOUS Monday & Friday, 6:30pm. 109 E. Main, Burley. 878-CLUB or 312-4590	Hard-working, Friendly, Positive, Willing Students After school & weekends. Contributing to the Communit
FOUND Bunny on 5 ¹ Ave. N in Twin Fails. Tame, black & white, spot- ted. Call 208-358-1437.	Live & Let Live 12-Step Meeting Opened Freedom Hall 171 Blue Lakes Blvd S., Twin Falls	Contact David Brown School 733-8823 or Cell 293-2062
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FOUND Key Ring with 2 keys in the City Park on 6/13. Call to identity 208-308-6093.	NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Sunday-11am-12:30pm Sunday-2pm Monday-Ladies only, 6-7:30pm	CONSTRUCTION GRANITE POLISHER & INSTALL
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If anyone knows of or acquired a diamond engagement ring with a center stone & 3 smaller diamonds on each side in a	Saturday-9pm 1230 J St., Heyburn MCANA Meeting info 208-438-4935	CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place
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c/a The Times News PO Box 548 Twin Fails Id 83303 It would be greatly appreciated	OVERCOMERS OUTREACH Wed., 6:30-7:30pm. First Baptist Church. 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley. 208-678-3678	DRIVERS Ag Express Inc. Burley & Paul I Class A CDL Drivers needed & part time, year round local
LOST brown Australian Shepherd, 4 mo old male pup, red collar. Last seen at home 3 miles south of Jerome, Sat June 5 ¹ , Boy's puppy greatly missed. REWARD 208- 316-1848 or 208-404-4055.	Reformers Unanimous Addictions Program meets every Friday 7-9pm Cornerstone Baptist Church 315 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls Classes for all ages and nursery Any questions call 208-733-5312	interstate hauling, benefits indu medical/dental/vision/401k ar vacation, minimum age 21. Tank Endorsement, Call Burley 208-678-4625 ext & Paul 208-438-5025
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Did I misinterpret the invitation? Or do people now "host" parties where they expect the guests to pay their own way? I am embarrassed and confused. Should I have asked the salon worker or the hostesses who was paying the bill?

- CONFUSED IN COWTOWN CONFUSED:

DEAR Obviously you did misinterpret the invitation, which should have clearly mentioned that the event was "no host" and the guests would be required to pay for their own "salon services." I see no reason why you should have assumed that you'd be asked to pay, and your confusion is understandable. But please don't feel embarrassed. The folks who should feel embarrassed are the "hostesses."

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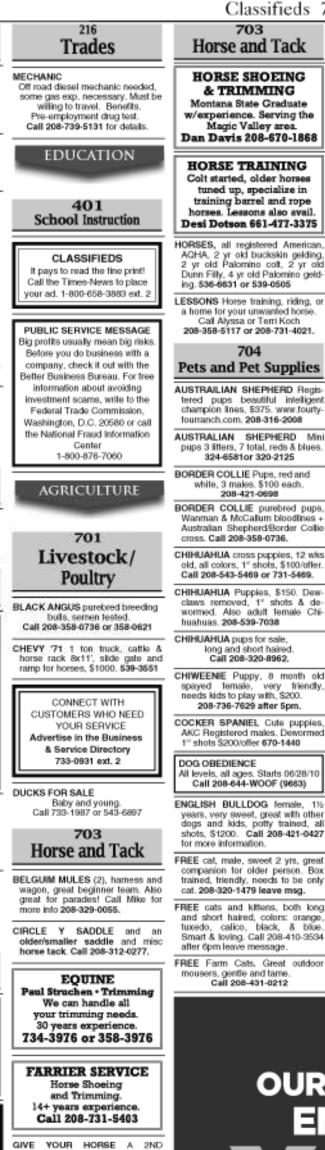
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Reach out and touch someone. Agree with the opinions of others and they are likely to agree with yours. Keep an eagle eye on your long-term goals. You are tempted to spend your pennies on trifles.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Gaze screnely from the safety of a secure plateau. You aced a test and are confident that the future will be bright. You may have a special someone on hand to share joyful hours of romantic fervor.

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On this date:

In 1862, slavery was outlawed in U.S. territories.

In 1865, Union troops commanded by Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger arrived in Galveston, Texas, with news that the Civil War was over, and that all remaining slaves in Texas were free.

In 1917, during World War I, King George V ordered the British royal family to dispense with German titles and surnames; the family took the name "Windsor."

In 1934, the Federal Communications Commission was created; it replaced the Federal Radio Commission.

In 1938, four dozen people were killed when a railroad bridge in Montana collapsed, sending a train known as the Olympian hurtling into Custer Creek.

In 1953, Julius Rosenberg, 35, and his wife, Ethel, 37, convicted of conspiring to pass U.S. atomic secrets to the Soviet Union, were executed at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y.

In 1964, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was approved by the Senate, 73-27, after surviving a lengthy filibuster.

In 1977, Pope Paul VI proclaimed a 19th-century Philadelphia bishop, John Neumann, the first male U.S. saint.

In 1986, University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias, the first draft pick of the Boston Celtics, suffered a fatal cocaineinduced seizure.

In 1999, author Stephen King was seriously injured when he was struck by a van driven by Bryan Smith on a two-lane highway in North Lovell, Maine. Britain's Prince Edward married commoner Sophie Rhys-Jones in Windsor, England.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court reaffirmed, 6-3, that praying in public schools had to be private, barring officials from letting students lead stadium crowds in prayer before football games. The Los Angeles Lakers won their first championship in 12 years, defeating the Indiana Pacers 116-111 in Game 6 of the NBA Finals (the postgame celebration, however, was marred by violent fans). Former Japanese Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita died in Tokyo at age 76. Five years ago: Fighting raged across southern Afghanistan as the U.S. military pounded suspected Taliban positions with airstrikes. Michael Campbell answered every challenge Tiger Woods threw his way for a two-shot victory in the U.S. Open. Fourteen Formula One drivers refused to participate in the United States Grand Prix because of unresolved concerns over the safety of their Michelin tires. (The race was won by Michael Schumacher, one of six drivers who raced using Bridgestone tires.)

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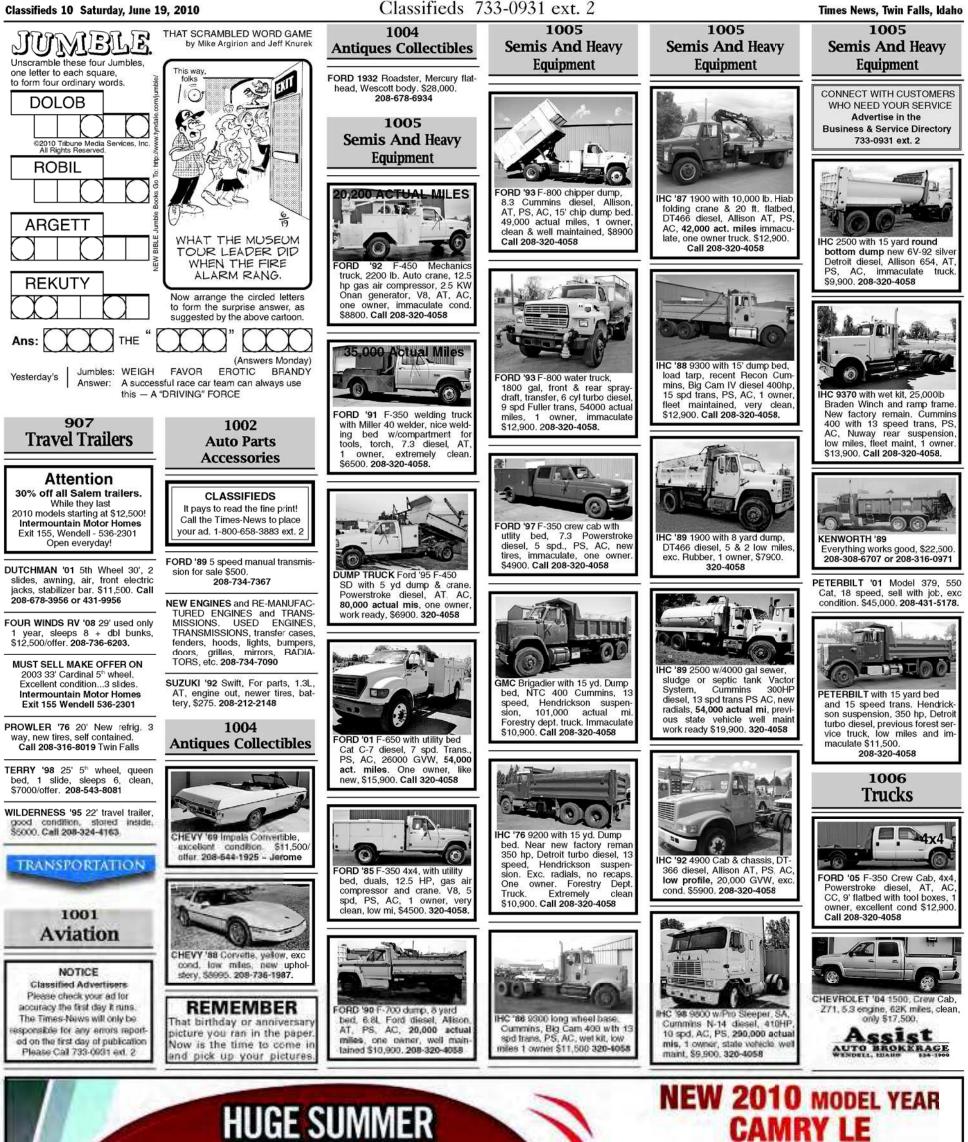
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