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Family physician Jeanette Walker checks on patients Lynaii Dygert and her newborn, Brookelyn, Friday morning on the labor and delivery floor at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Rural training program brings first Magic Valley doctor back to area

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

Doctors bloom where they are planted. That's the hope of Family Medicine Residency of Idaho and the motivation behind its new Rural Training Track program. Idaho is being pinched to an even greater degree than other states by the

national shortage in family physicians. It ranks 49th in physicians per capita and part of the reason is the state's rural character. Residency Coordinator Holly Tanaguchi said 70 percent of doctors stay in the area where they practiced. So, Idaho hospitals are joining with the FMRI to encourage medical students to study in more rural settings and possibly remain there.

The Magic Valley program's first family practice resident, Jeanette Walker, arrived in Twin Falls three weeks ago after completing her first year of training in Boise. She will spend the next two years getting on-the-job training at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center and Saint Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome.

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Man cited for keeping rattlers in Malta home

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Malta man found himself in a bit of trouble after he wrangled 27 rattlesnakes into a five-gallon bucket in hopes of finding someone who would buy the reptiles.

Terry Brian Teeter, 38, was issued two Idaho Fish and Game misdemeanor citations for possession, transport or shipment of wildlife on May 25, after Fish and Game officials found him and the Western rattlesnakes in his apartment at the Sunset Motel in Malta.

GOING HUNTING?

Idaho Fish and Game Regional Conservation Officer Gary Hompland says agency rules require anyone hunting rattlesnakes to possess a general hunting license. Also, a hunter may kill or capture only four snakes per year.

Teeter said he originally had 32 snakes but gave a couple away. He also skinned a couple, put them on hot dog sticks, cooked and ate them.

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Brian Teeter of Malta holds a rattlesnake he caught during a previous hunt. Teeter faces misdemeanor citations for allegedly illegally possessing 27 Western rattlesnakes in his Malta apartment.

Photo courtesy of Brian Teeter

New Head Start center expands service in Hansen

By Amy Huddleston
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The two classrooms intersect at a bathroom made especially for children. The sink is low to the ground and the toilet seats are bright primary colors.

"It's my favorite room," Cassie Stover, Head Start volunteer and parent, said. "I know, it sounds weird, but look how cute it is!"

The whole building is meant to be adorable, perfect for the 51 children who will soon play and learn within its new walls.

A ribbon cutting for the new Hansen Head Start Center is planned for noon Friday to mark the culmination of a two-year planning and building process. It started with the need for an expanded highway intersection and evolved into a project to intersect lives.

Hansen Mayor Chad Urie said the stars aligned for the project, which was arranged one step at a time after the



Cassie Stober, 26, a parent volunteer for Head Start, stands in the brand-new classroom that her daughter will use this fall. There will be an open house at the facility at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

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Applications are still being accepted for the Hansen Head Start Center. For more information on eligibility and enrollment, contact the Head Start Central Office, 736-0741 or www.csi.edu/headstart.

Highway 30 to accommodate increased truck traffic. The current Hansen Head Start building is located where a new turn lane needed to be placed. As Head Start is Hansen's second-largest employer, with nine paid employees, the city didn't want to lose the support and family services the center provided. City officials dedicated their time and energy to apply for an Idaho Community Develop-

ment Block Grant to keep Head Start in town.

The total project cost \$668,200, with the grant paying \$399,000.

It was the first time one of the Idaho Department of Commerce grants have been sub-granted to a Head Start facility, and the first time a new building for Head Start has been built with such funds.

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Friday sets record; cooler days ahead

Times-News

Sunscreen and cool drinks will be in demand this weekend as 90-degree weather hangs around the Magic Valley.

Twin Falls appeared to reach a daytime high of 100 degrees on Friday, according to the National Weather Service — matching the record for the city on July 16. The Mini-Cassia area followed close behind at 97 degrees as measured at the Burley airport, only a few degrees short of its record of 100 set in 1981.

Today and Sunday shouldn't be quite as hot, though temperatures are expected to be near the mid-90s in the western Magic Valley and the low 90s in Mini-Cassia.

Relief from the hot temperatures could arrive on Monday when a low-pressure system is expected to

move in and hang around through the week. Brought to the Magic Valley from the northwest, the cool front will open a window for thunderstorm activity and daytime highs in the 80s.

As this weekend's temperatures are expected to climb well into the 90s across the Magic Valley, NWS meteorologist Jeanne Allen suggests staying out of the sun during the peak heat of the afternoon and drinking plenty of water.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, people who are at the highest risk for heat-related illnesses are the elderly, children and people with mental illness and chronic disease.

CDC advises staying indoors and wearing appropriate clothing and sunscreen to prevent heat-illness.

Even with leak stopped, Gulf's wounds may take years to heal

By Ramit Plushnick-Masti
Associated Press writer

CHAUVIN, La. — The slicks on the surface will disappear quickly if the cap on BP's blown oil well holds. But the oil will remain in the water, on beaches and in marshes, and in the lives of Gulf Coast residents like Jason Blanchard for years.

Up to 184.3 million gallons of crude has already spilled. Months

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BP, scientists try to make sense of pressure readings from capped well.

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from now, it could show up as far west as Corpus Christi, Texas, or as far east as North Carolina's Outer Banks. Judging by a comparably sized 1979 spill off Mexico's coast, tar balls and patties could

keep washing ashore for decades.

And so, in the sleepy, bayou-embraced town of Chauvin, Blanchard is not expecting to return to his pre-oil-spill days anytime soon, if ever. The sixth-generation professional fisherman had just started making a living off speckled trout and redfish. Now he's part of the massive effort to mop up the spill.

"The oil gets in the water and the marshes and it stays for a

while. I hope it don't last that long. I want to get back to fishing," the tanned, sunbleached 32-year-old said.

Blanchard received his captain's license just a week before the oil-rig explosion that set off the spill in April. He plans to fish again for a living, and if he can't do it in the bayous that have nourished rich seafood and a unique culture, he'll move 300 miles away to Toledo Bend

Reservoir along the Louisiana-Texas line.

"I don't want to move. I love it down here," Blanchard said. "But my plans are, if they're going to destroy everything and prevent us from doing what we love to do, my plan is to move away from here."

BP is testing a new cap that has so far stopped the flow. By mid-August, it hopes to kill the well.

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Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio

- Everything is lavender — from lunch to margaritas — at the Magic Valley Lavender Festival from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Annie's Lavender and Coffee Cafe, 591 Addison Ave., Twin Falls. There also will be art-work and live music.
- Car aficionados will dig the Castleford Classics Motor Jamboree starting at 7:30 a.m. today and Sunday at Jean's Park. Highlights today include mud drags, a

car show and shine, Thumper monster truck rides, a street dance and more. Admission is free.

- The famous Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Arts & Crafters Show opens at 10 a.m. today and Sunday in Stanley, off Idaho Highway 21 next to the Mountain Village Service Station. Besides more than 140 vendors, you can enjoy entertainment and food. Admission is free.

Buhl to offer sewer connections for 20 rural homes

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Roughly 20 homes along Mountain View Drive and U.S. Highway 30, east of Buhl and outside of city limits, will have an opportunity to ditch their septic systems and hook onto the city's sewer system.

During Monday's meeting, the Buhl City Council decided to offer homeowners in the area an incentive: waiving the city's customary \$300 fee for such hook-ups.

The offer is only being made available because of the city's current \$13 million project to build a new mechanical wastewater treatment plant. Some pipes in the system are being replaced, including those running right past that section of Mountain View.

Public Works Director Rex Hiatt said the incentive could help offset other involved costs, including those homeowners will incur to fill their current septic systems and drain fields.

"They have to fill their existing systems up, lock it ... they have some expense involved," Hiatt said.

Other expenses include trenching costs from the home to the city line, which are the responsibility of the

property owner.

City Engineer Scott Bybee said people may get a break on that cost, because contractors will already be in the area with the necessary supplies and equipment.

Many homes in the discussed area have to hook into the city's system when their current sewage treatment systems fail, as required by the South Central Public Health District. However, it could be years before every home along the route would be required to do so.

Councilman Regie Finney said a large number of new utility hookups would help spread out the cost of bond repayment for the treatment project, currently assessed evenly per city utility user at a \$43.87 per month.

"This is saving the citizens of Buhl money ... it broadens the base and the money coming in," Finney said.

The monthly bond repayment cost to people along the route would be 1½ times the fee paid by residents within city limits.

Residents on the specified route will soon be notified about the incentive. They will have until Sept. 1 to tell the city if they want to hook into the sewer system, to allow time to plan for and make design changes.

Head Start

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Urie said he hopes it won't be the last. "We've opened the door and set a precedent for cities to use community block grants for things like Head Start," he said. "It changed the whole look of the city."

South Central Head Start has centers in 11 cities and nine counties, with its administrative office on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The federally funded preschool and low-income family support program serves a total of 673 children, including through its Early Head Start program. The Hansen Head Start Center serves not only Hansen but Kimberly, Murtaugh, Eden and Hazelton, and its new

3,450-square-foot building will allow it to serve more families as eastern Twin Falls and Jerome counties grow.

Income- and age-eligible children are provided transportation and a snack or meal, depending on their class times. The organization prepares children for school and emphasizes literacy, math, science, health and nutrition for 3- to 5-year-olds. There is a large focus on community and parent partnerships.

Stover has been involved with Head Start for the last three years. The 26-year-old mother of four children can't say enough about what Head Start has done in her own life. She serves on the executive board policy council and the parent committee, and has enrolled in CSI for the fall semester to study early childhood development — a passion she attributes to Head Start.

"This building couldn't have happened without the city of Hansen's involvement," she said. "I've seen it grow to become what it is and I couldn't be more excited."

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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

"Bye Bye Birdie," a musical comedy presented by Oakley Valley Arts Council production, 7:30 p.m., Historic Howells Opera House, 160 N. Blaine Ave., Oakley, for all ages, \$8, 677-2787.

"The 39 Steps" for Girls Night Out, presented by Company of Fools, 8 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, a tale of an ordinary man on an extraordinary adventure, \$18 (includes post-show champagne, dark chocolate and a talk back with the actors), advance tickets only at the theater box office, 578-9122.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Minidoka County 4-H demonstrations, job interview and public speaking contest, 10:30 a.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds, McGregor Center, no cost, open to the public, 436-7184.

SilverSneakers open house, hosted by the Jerome Senior Center to introduce their newest YogaStretch class, 5:20 p.m., 520 N. Lincoln, no cost, 324-5642.

FAMILY

Storytime Pottery, featuring the story "Pants," 10 a.m., Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, for children ages 2-6 and their parents; includes snack and painting, \$12, preregister, 736-4475.

FESTIVALS

Fifth Annual Castleford Classics Motor Jamboree, presented by Shakin the Rock Mud Drags, begins 7:30 a.m., Jean's Park, event includes a rock climbing wall, Idaho

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National Guard, POW/MIA Motorcycle Club, food and beverage vendors, and raffles, free admission; 543-6568 or pltransportation@aol.com, or 537-9169, cj-lock@hotmail.com or castlefordclassicsmotorjamboree.com.

Magic Valley Lavender Festival, to celebrate new identity and location of a local business, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Annie's Lavender & Coffee Cafe, 591 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, park in the Norco parking lot or at the church, features lavender lunch with lavender-flavored drinks, ice cream and margaritas, works by Idaho artists, and live music throughout the day, no cost, 308-0887.

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

Sawtooth Botanical Garden Tour, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with seven gardens in the Sun Valley and Elkhorn area; an artist, musician and gardening expert are stationed at each stop on the tour, featured gardens: Gary and Heather Black, 109 Grey Eagle Drive; Robert and Gay-Lyn Blanding, 303 Fairway Road; Drs. Charlotte and Herb Alexander, Elkhorn; Greta and Fran Magee, 202 Sage Willow Drive; Ali Long, 700 Fairway Road; Tom and Shirley Held, 171 Spur Lane; and Neil Zussman, 230 Spur Lane; \$35 for members and \$45 for nonmembers, at Sawtooth Botanical Garden at Idaho Highway 75 and Gimlet Road, south of Ketchum; Webb Garden Centers, The Open Room and Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum; and at each garden location on day of the tour, 726-9358.

Faulkner Planetarium "The Light-Hearted

Astronomer," 2 p.m. with live sky tour; "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m. with live sky tour; "Bad Astronomy: Myths and Misconceptions," 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; 8:15 p.m. show tickets: \$4.50 for all ages; no cost for children younger than 2 for all shows, 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

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

SPORTS

CSI Grass volleyball tournament, hosted by the College of Southern Idaho Eagle dorms, men's, women's or co-ed teams welcome, 8:15 a.m. check-in, CSI lawn behind the dorms, Twin Falls, \$20 per team, 404-2838 or georgem23_88@hotmail.com.

Figure skating with Viktor Petrenko, Olympic gold medalist and world champion, performs at Sun Valley Resort's Summer Ice Show, at dusk, Sun Valley Ice Rink, \$32 to \$58 for bleacher seats, \$62 for Sun Room terrace seats, and \$98 for dinner and show, 622-2135, 888-622-2108 or seats.sunvalley.com.

Doctors

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In the early 1990s, some Northwestern states developed rural training track programs once they realized many rural physicians were aging and weren't being replaced. More medical students wanted to be specialists.

"I was pushed to choose something more specialized while I was in medical school," Walker said. "But I got into family medicine because I will have more diverse challenges and it's more personal."

"Family practice physicians need to be trained for it all," said Dr. Kurt Seppi, site program director. "They see every kind of patient from youngest to oldest."

Walker will alternate between shadowing specialists in Twin Falls and seeing her own patients at a Jerome office. At St. Luke's, she'll rotate every few months through obstetrics/gynecology, pediatrics, internal medicine and orthopedics.

Walker already trained this winter with Dr. David McClusky, who taught her the ropes in surgery. Walker said she learned to stitch incisions, a skill she'll use when doing small procedures in her office.

A few doctors like McClusky regularly tutor students from Boise, but Seppi said having long-term residents like Walker will stimulate the rest of the medical staff, making them better.

"When you have to teach something, especially to eager students who have just learned about some of the latest ideas, you really have to know it," Seppi said.

McClusky said the training track was long overdue and was an opportunity to revamp rural health care at its source. He said one of the weakest areas was preventative care because neither doctor nor patient has incentive to practice it.

"We can change the emphasis in training," McClusky said.

Tanaguchi said the next rural track resident, Kristina Marchion, will arrive in the Magic Valley next July. At some point, they hope they can support two residents, she said, but it takes about \$125,000 each year to train a resident, including salary, benefits, faculty and facilities. The program didn't get a budget increase it requested this year, but its budget wasn't cut, either.

"I don't think this program will be cut," Tanaguchi said. "Everyone benefits when we train a doctor that stays in the state."

Walker doesn't know where she'll go when she finishes. Her son-in-law is studying to be a dermatologist and she wants to be close to where he ends up.

"We both, at least, want to be west of the Mississippi," Walker said.

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Snakes

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"They taste like chicken," Teeter said.

Teeter has hunted rattlesnakes for 15 years but said he was unaware that a license was required to hunt rattlers in Idaho, or that a hunter may only take four rattlesnakes each year.

Teeter's attorney, Don Chisholm, said most people seem to be unaware such regulations exist.

Idaho Fish and Game Regional Conservation Officer Gary Hompland said agency rules require anyone hunting rattlesnakes to possess a general hunting license. Currently, a hunter may kill or hold captive only four snakes per year, although Hompland said a new, slightly relaxed Fish and Game regulation awaits approval when the Idaho Legislature reconvenes in January. If it passes, the new law will allow a licensed person to possess four live rattlesnakes and kill two more, which could be sold.

Teeter said he was trying to find a buyer for the reptiles and had even contacted a Utah research center which milks snakes for venom.

Hompland said in order to sell reptiles a person has to have a commercial permit, which can be obtained through the Boise Fish and Game office. There are also regulations in place regarding keeping rattlesnakes, which include having proper cages and humane treatment.

Hompland said the Idaho

Fish and Game Commission established rules to allow people to harvest some snakes without allowing indiscriminate slaughter of the reptiles.

Teeter said Fish and Game officials confiscated his snakes and released them near Elba. "They dumped them out in a big pile," he said. "Me and a buddy went there the next day and got them all." Teeter said they killed the snakes.

He said he has never been bitten by a rattler, but has had a few close calls. "Everybody out here fears for their cows, their horses and their kids," Teeter said. "I hate the things. I have nightmares over them all the time."

Teeter will change his plea to guilty on a charge of possession of more than the allowed number of snakes, while a second charge of possessing snakes in improper cages will be dismissed, according to a plea agreement. He is to be sentenced at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Cassia County 5th District Magistrate Court.

According to the plea agreement, Teeter would be issued a \$245 fine. Teeter said he also spent seven days in jail after the incident because he was on probation at the time for eluding a police officer in 2008. The Idaho courts database shows Teeter has a lengthy criminal history, including convictions in 1990 for unlawful possession of wildlife and in 1991 for hunting during a closed season.

Blanchard said BP workers and government officials have told him the impact will last at least two years, so instead of fishing he intends to keep working on spill-related jobs. He is overseeing containment efforts by a company that has a contract with BP, and has been shutting the Coast Guard and media to oiled areas.

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Gulf

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Once that happens, the recovery begins, but it will take several large storms to break up the oil already in the water, said Tony Wood, director of the National Spill Control School at Texas A&M-Corpus Christi.

"It could show up in Miami next spring," he said. "It is likely that the heavier

oils ... will continue to wash in for several years."

Wes Tunnell is a biologist who has studied the impacts of the 1979 Ixtoc oil spill off Mexico's coast for the Harte Research Institute at Texas A&M-Corpus Christi. He said some of the mangrove swamps in the Yucatan Peninsula, an ecosystem similar to the one found off

the Louisiana Gulf Coast, are only 80 percent recovered from that spill, and tar can still be found in some areas.

The latest spill carries its own set of unknowns, Tunnell said, including plumes being found deep in the water column and dispersants applied directly at the wellbore, a practice never done before.

2-FOR-1 CLINIC

Besides training students, a new clinic at the College of Southern Idaho will offer dental care to low-income patients.

MAIN



BIG LITTLE E-SHOP

A Twin Falls business is a top-10 seller on Amazon.com.

BUSINESS



COURTHOUSE WEDDINGS

Flowers and smiles brighten an otherwise serious place where justice is meted out.

FAMILY LIFE

Treasurer resigns in Wendell after deficit discovered

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council announced the resignation of Treasurer Mickey Walker during its Thursday meeting.

Walker's letter of resignation was read by Council President Ilene Rounsefell.

Walker's letter didn't provide a reason for her departure, but she indicated she will "fully cooperate with the newly elected accounting firm" until her departure.

The city recently hired Gooding-based accounting firm Jones, France, Basterrechea and Brush CPAs to help get its money management under control after it was revealed last month that the city is carrying a \$556,000 deficit, accumulated over several years.

Walker, who has worked for the city since December 2004, told the *Times-News* her last day will be "around July 28."

She declined further comment.

"She hasn't given a reason as to why she's leaving," said Mayor Brad Christopherson.

In other council news, B.J. Marshall, an accountant with a Gooding firm working for the city, updated the council on progress she's made.

Marshall said she's spent time getting familiar with the city's accounting soft-

ware and verifying its book-keeping accuracy.

Marshall said the city may have overestimated this year's tax revenue, which may lead to an increased deficit.

With the council preparing to set its fiscal-year 2011 budget, Marshall cautioned council members to be "extremely careful" in setting revenue amounts so city officials know how much they can spend when the new fiscal year starts in October.

Councilman Jason Houser suggested the council draft a policy to help it manage expenses, by requiring "approval of the council for expenditures ... over \$500."

Currently, such purchases are verified by department heads. Houser said a new policy may help tighten the reins on unexpected expenses.

The proposed policy will be discussed during the council's next meeting, held Aug. 5.

In police-department news, Police Chief Ken Young presented Deputy Chief Jeff Lenker with a management certificate, earned through the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training. The certificate verifies Lenker's ability to "hold the department together," Young said, as backup to the chief.

Also announced was the resignation of Officer Nick Thiemann, who has taken a job with Jerome County.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY
FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS**

Michelle Anne Daniels, 25, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, \$20,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary July 23.

Tyler Rocke Clark, 24, Burley; misappropriation of personal identifying information, receiving and/or possessing fraudulently obtained goods and/or services, grand theft by deception, \$15,000 bond, private counsel, preliminary July 23.

Matthew Eugene Anthoney, 21, Twin Falls; burglary, \$7,500 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary July 23.

Dylan Jacob Hulvey, 18, Jerome; petit theft, released, public defender appointed, pretrial Sept. 14.

Eddy Woodruff, 44, Twin Falls; manufacture of a controlled substance, appearance, public defender appointed, preliminary July 23.

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY
FELONY DISMISSALS**

Ronald P. Lehmann, 40, Wendell; aggravated battery, cause bodily harm/disability, no-contact order dismissed.

Ashley L. Summer, 26, Twin Falls; delivery of controlled substance; dismissed by state.

Mandy A. Rose, 33, Twin Falls, possession of controlled substance, dismissed by state.

Justin S. Weaver, 31, Twin Falls, possession of controlled substance; dismissed by state.

**DRIVING UNDER THE
INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

Luis A. Mendiola-Garcia, 20, Buhl; driving under the influence, 90 days jail, 60 suspended, three credited; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation, driving without privileges, 10 days jail, seven suspended, three credited, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation.

Michael L. Garrean, 22, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 160 suspended, two credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol, \$3,436.50 restitution.

Matthew L. Ryser, 37, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$132.50 costs, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, three credited, seven days house arrest, work release, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation; no alcohol, possession of controlled substance, \$500 fine suspended; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, three credited, seven days house arrest, 12 months probation, concurrent.

Hilary L. Williams, 29, Kimberly, driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, one credited, nine days house arrest, work release, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Wayne R. Hutchinson, 38, Buhl, possession of controlled substance, amended to driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, one credited, nine days

house arrest, work release; driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

DIVORCES FILED

Sara A. Peltier vs. Apollo D. Peltier. Veronica C. Wuensch vs. Thomas W. Wuensch.

Blaine A. McAllister vs. Gail A. McAllister.

Tamara K. Sutton vs. Lonnie L. Sutton.

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**CITY OF TWIN FALLS
DRIVING UNDER THE
INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

Julio C. Diaz, 21, Declo; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 160 suspended, four credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 18 months probation, no alcohol; driving without privileges; amended to second offense in five years, \$700 fine, \$500 suspended; \$50 costs, 180 days jail, 160 suspended, four credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 18 months probation, leaving the scene/failing to stop for damage accident, amended to provide false information, \$700 fine, \$600 suspended, \$50 cost, 180 days jail, 160 days suspended, four credited, 18 months probation; concurrent.

Kevin C. Dane, 58, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, withheld judgment, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 80 suspended, two credited, eight days house arrest, work release, 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Jose A. Serrato-Vargas, 42, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$132.50 costs; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, one credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation; no alcohol.

George L. Friel Jr., 31, Hansen, driving under the influence, second offense; \$1,000 fine, \$132.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 365 days jail, two credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days.

Officials: Census missed Paul residents

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — An informal survey shows census workers have missed a large number of addresses in Minidoka County, Paul Public Works Director Rich Rau said Wednesday.

The count has been extended into August, Rau told the Paul City Council, and a notice will be included in utility bills. He urged residents who have been missed to phone City Clerk Laura Haag at 438-4101.

"The census brings in about \$1,400 per person over a 10-year period for each person we have in town," Rau said. "The majority of people in the city of Paul don't get home delivery (mail) because they

don't do home delivery in Paul. They have post office boxes."

Though census workers have been in town "quite a bit," he said, they've missed areas such as Meadowbrook, where there have been three address changes.

Two of four councilmen said they had not yet been contacted. Rau noted that half his public works crew hasn't been counted either.

Rau contacted the census office in Seattle, the regional office and local field supervisors, and said the city has provided maps and addresses to the census.

In other action, the council voted to replace Paul's outdated and non-functioning electronic meter reader with a newer one. Rau said a new one will cost

\$5,000 out of the water budget.

It was announced that Dan Bywater will fill a Planning and Zoning Commission vacancy, and Linda H. Korsen and Lona R. Nelson were sworn in as deputy city clerks.

Councilman Kent McClellan reported from an economic development meeting. Possible new businesses in Minidoka County include a potato-flake company, and two other unnamed businesses are looking at county property.

Councilman Garth Baker said there have been an exceptionally high number of accidents in front of Stevo's Restaurant at the

Burley-Paul Highway across from Massey Ferguson. He cited the need for traffic flow studies there to reduce the danger.

Resident Lupe Morales has lodged a complaint about trucks speeding on Idaho Street. Mayor Randy Jones asked undersheriff Vic Watson to look into it. Morales told Jones she had seen two animals run over, and a young child who was nearly hit. Rau suggested the noon hour as a possible time to monitor Idaho Street because many children attend the Lunch in the Park program.

McClellan suggested researching grants in order to start building a nest egg for an urban renewal office.

Former car salesman charged with ID theft

Times-News

A Burley man was arraigned in 5th District Court in Twin Falls Friday for allegedly stealing the identity of a former customer.

Tyler Rocke Clark, 24, was charged with misappropriation of personal identifying information, receiving and possession of fraudulently obtained goods and services, and grand theft by deception. He faces a July 23 preliminary hearing.

According to police records, Clark assumed the identity of Logan Gietzen, a man he sold a car to in late 2008 while he was an employee of a Twin Falls car dealership. Clark is alleged to have obtained a cell phone in Gietzen's name and



Clark

attempted to sell a motorcycle through the website Craigslist.org to another man, Richard Wilson, for \$3,000 in January 2009.

Wilson deposited money into an account Clark set up in Gietzen's name, but he never received the motorcycle. After reaching the real Gietzen and realizing that he wasn't the man he was looking for, Wilson reported the theft to the Twin Falls Police Department.

In February 2009, Gietzen identified Clark from video surveillance tapes from banks in Twin Falls and Gooding, according to the report.

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94 charged in Medicare scams adding up to \$251M

By Kelli Kennedy and Tom Hays
Associated Press writers

MIAMI — Elderly Russian immigrants lined up to take kickbacks from the back-room of a Brooklyn clinic. Claims flooded in from Miami for HIV treatments that never occurred. One professional patient was named in nearly 4,000 false Medicare claims.

Authorities said busts carried out this week in Miami, New York City, Detroit, Houston and Baton Rouge, La., were the largest Medicare fraud takedown in history — part of a massive overhaul in the way federal officials are preventing and prosecuting the crimes.

In all, 94 people — including several doctors and nurses — were charged Friday in scams totaling \$251 million. Federal authorities, while touting the operation, cautioned the cases represent only a fraction of the estimated \$60 billion to \$90 billion in Medicare fraud absorbed by taxpayers each year.

For the first time federal officials have the power to overhaul the system under Obama's Affordable Care Act, which gives them authority to stop paying a provider they suspect is fraudulent. Critics have complained the current process did nothing more than rubber-stamp payments to fraudulent providers.

"That world is coming to an end," Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius told The Associated Press after speaking at a health care fraud prevention summit in Miami. "We've got new ways to go after folks that we've never had before."

Officials said they chose Miami because it is ground zero for Medicare fraud, generating roughly \$3 billion a year. Authorities indicted 33 suspects in the Miami area, accused of charging Medicare for about \$140 million in various scams.

Suspects across the country were accused of billing Medicare for unnecessary equipment, physical therapy and other treatments that patients never received. In one \$72 million scam at Bay Medical in Brooklyn, clinic owners submitted bogus physical therapy claims for elderly Russian immigrants.

Patients, including undercover agents, were paid \$50 to \$100 a visit in exchange for using their Medicare numbers and got bonuses for recruiting new patients. Wiretaps captured hundreds of kickback payments doled out in a back-room by a man who did nothing but pay patients all day, authorities said.

PRESSURE PUZZLE



AP photo

A brown pelican coated in oil flaps its wings while standing on Raccoon Island, a barrier island in Terrebonne Parish, La., on Thursday.

BP, scientists try to make sense of well readings

By Vicki Smith, Holbrook Mohr and Harry R. Weber
Associated Press writers

NEW ORLEANS — In a nail-biting day across the Gulf Coast, engineers struggled to make sense of puzzling pressure readings from the bottom of the sea Friday, trying to determine whether BP's capped oil well was holding tight or in danger of springing a new leak.

No immediate leaks were spotted, which was encouraging. But midway through the testing period on the new temporary cap that was bottling up the crude inside the well, the pressure readings were not rising as high as expected, said retired Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen, the government's point man on the crisis.

Allen said two possible reasons were being debated by scientists: The reservoir that is the source of the oil could be running low three months into the spill. Or there could be an undiscovered leak somewhere down in the well. Allen ordered further study but remained confident.

"This is generally good news," he said. But he cautioned, "We need to be careful not to do any harm or create a situation that cannot be reversed."

He said the testing would go on into the night, at which point BP may decide whether to reopen the cap and allow some oil to spill into the sea again.

Throughout the day, no one was declaring victory — or failure. President Barack Obama cautioned the public "not to get too far ahead of ourselves," warning

of the danger of new leaks "that could be even more catastrophic."

Even if the cap passes the test, more uncertainties lie ahead: Where will the oil already spilled go? How long will it take to clean up the coast? What will happen to the region's fishermen? And will life on the Gulf Coast ever be the same again?

"I'm happy the well is shut off, that there's a light at the end of the tunnel," said Tony Kennon, mayor of hard-hit Orange Beach, Ala. But "I'm watching people moving away, people losing their jobs, everything they've got. How can I be that happy when that's happening to my neighbor?"

On Thursday, BP closed the vents on the new, tight-fitting cap and finally stopped crude from spewing into the Gulf of Mexico for the first time since the April 20 oil-rig explosion that killed 11 workers and unleashed the spill 5,000 feet down.

With the cap working like a giant cork to keep the oil inside the well, scientists kept watch on screens at sea and at BP's Houston headquarters, in case the buildup of pressure underground caused new leaks in the well pipe and in the surrounding bedrock that could make the disaster even worse.

Pressure readings after 24 hours were about 6,700 pounds per square inch and rising slowly, Allen said, below the 7,500 psi that would clearly show the well was not leaking. He said pressure continued to rise between 2 and 10 psi per hour. A low pressure reading, or a falling one, could mean the oil is escaping.

Judge: Law penalizing fake heroes unconstitutional

By Dan Elliott
Associated Press writer

DENVER — A law that makes it illegal to lie about being a war hero is unconstitutional because it violates free speech, a federal judge ruled Friday as he dismissed a case against a Colorado man who claimed he received two military medals.

Rick Glen Strandlof claimed he was an ex-Marine who was wounded in Iraq and received the Purple Heart and Silver Star, but the military had no record he ever served. He was charged with violating the Stolen Valor Act, which

makes it a crime punishable by up to a year in jail to falsely claim to have won a military medal.

U.S. District Judge Robert Blackburn dismissed the case and said the law is unconstitutional, ruling the government did not show it has a compelling reason to restrict that type of statement.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney in Denver said prosecutors are reviewing the decision and haven't decided whether to appeal. The spokesman said that decision would be made by the U.S. Justice Department in Washington and prosecutors in Denver.



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Senators look for smoking gun in BP-Lockerbie link

Frederic J. Frommer
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — BP's oil spill notoriety is reviving unwelcome attention from Congress on another issue: whether the oil company sought the release of convicted Lockerbie bomber Abdel Baset al-Megrahi to help get a \$900 million exploration agreement with Libya off the ground.

Soon after al-Megrahi's release last year, BP acknowledged that it urged the British government to sign a prisoner transfer agreement with Libya, but stressed it didn't specify

his case. It reiterated that stance this week when four U.S. Democratic senators asked the State Department to investigate whether there was a quid pro quo for the Lockerbie bomber's release.

"The evidence here may be circumstantial but if I were a prosecutor, I'd love to take this case to a jury," said New York Sen. Charles Schumer, one of the four lawmakers. While the State Department was noncommittal, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee announced this week it would hold a hearing on the case this month.



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Elderly couple dies while trapped in home elevator

By Russ Bynum
Associated Press writer

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. — When the elevator in their home got stuck between floors, Sherwood and Caroline Wadsworth found themselves trapped with no way to call for help as temperatures rose into the 90s. They finally died from heat exhaustion in the closet-sized lift.

Autopsies on the elderly couple — he was 90, she was 89 — on Thursday pointed to a tragic end to lives they shared for more than 60 years. Police estimated they had been dead at least four days before a newspaper carrier called 911 out of concern



Caroline Wadsworth



Sherwood Wadsworth

that papers had piled up by their garage.

Investigators were trying to determine what turned an elevator into a death trap inside the Wadsworths' three-story home overlooking Georgia's coastal marshes. Stunned family members, meanwhile, looked for a shred of solace.

"We always said we hoped they would go together because if one went, the other wouldn't survive long," said the couple's son, Wesley Wadsworth of Blue Bell, Pa. "They were so dependent on each other."

The newspaper carrier called police Wednesday after noticing the unopened editions going back to July 9, as well as an untouched watermelon a neighbor had left at the couple's door the day before.

Police had to break into the house because the doors were locked and bolted. Inside they found no one but the Wadsworths' cat. Then they noticed the elevator —

accessed by what looked like closet doors with up-and-down arrow buttons in the walls. Once the shaft was open, they found the elevator stuck between the home's second and third floor.

Police discovered the Wadsworths' bodies lying in a fetal position, facing each other, Glynn County coroner Jimmy Durden said Thursday. Autopsies concluded both died from heat exhaustion. Durden estimated temperatures in the elevator reached 95 degrees.

There was no phone in the elevator, leaving the couple unable to call for help, said Glynn County Police Chief Matt Doering.

Obamas' Maine weekend: biking and ocean views

By Mark S. Smith
Associated Press writer

ACADIA NATIONAL PARK, Maine — Cheered by a key victory in Congress and good news from the Gulf oil spill zone, a relaxed President Barack Obama began a weekend holiday Friday on a sun-dappled mountain peak overlooking the rocky Atlantic coast.

Within hours of landing at the Bar Harbor airport in a smaller version of Air Force One, Obama, his wife Michelle and daughters Malia and Sasha were clambering over the granite outcrops at the summit of Cadillac Mountain in Acadia National Park. At 1,530 feet, it's the tallest peak along the East Coast, according to the National Park Service.

The family also went

cycling for an hour on a secluded bike trail along a nearby lake.

Their visit was scheduled to end Sunday morning; no public events were planned.

The brief vacation quickly yielded plenty of photos of a president who knew he's had a good week.

Before leaving Washington, Obama went before TV cameras in the White House Rose Garden to bask in the latest news from the Gulf — that for the first time in 12 weeks no oil was flowing from the ruptured underwater well.

Obama, clearly relieved, called it "good news" but stressed that the cap in place was at best a temporary measure, pending the permanent cementing of the well. That is expected to happen sometime next month.





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“It’s a great sight. It’s far from the finish line. ... It’s not the time to celebrate.”
— BP Chief Operating Officer Doug Suttles urging caution after a cap halted the oil leak, noting that the flow could resume.

No rush to supplemental levy for Twin Falls schools

CHEERS: To the Twin Falls School District for taking a long — a deliberate — look at whether to ask patrons to pass a supplemental levy.

A committee will be formed with representation from school district administrators, the board, educators and the public to look at the levy possibility. Besides making a recommendation to the School Board about whether to pursue a levy, the committee also will examine issues including the amount of a proposed levy and the likelihood of it passing muster with voters.

If the committee recommends the board pursue a levy proposal, that could come as soon as

February, so that an election could take place the following month.

Eleven south-central Idaho school districts have run supplemental levy elections this year in the wake of record cuts in state education funding. Three — in Hansen, Hagerman and Buhl — failed.

But the Twin Falls district has historically resisted asking for supplemental levies, especially in difficult economic times. It’s taking the right approach this time in deciding whether a levy is needed.

JEERS: Even before the Legislature mandated a 7.5 percent decrease in funding for pub-



lic schools, Idaho was sitting in the cheap seats.

The state ranked 49th, trailed only by Utah, in 2007-08, according to the study from the U.S. Census Bureau. The state put in \$6,931 per student that year. Utah spent \$5,765. New York spent the most: \$17,173.

When the states are ranked

based on every \$1,000 of personal income, Idaho rises to 41st.

That’s not good enough.

Education has a direct impact on economic development, not the least because it tells companies looking to relocate what a state’s priorities are.

And when it comes to education, Idaho’s priorities are clearly open to question.

CHEERS: To Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter, for refusing to sign a so-called loyalty oath that was incorporated into the Idaho Republican Party platform during its convention last month.

The first-term Republican governor says there are ideas in the platform he can support, but oth-

ers he cannot. Otter says allegiance to a party platform cannot be determined with a single signature.

A plank in the platform requires candidates for elected office to sign a statement saying they support the GOP platform — or list the areas where they disagree.

Supporters claim the statement will help primary voters determine which candidates truly support core Republican principles.

Otter, who is running for a second term against Democrat Keith Allred, says he would consider spelling out objections to the platform in the next primary election.

In our view, litmus tests have no place in Idaho party politics.

LETTERS OF THANKS

CSI’s aquaculture program appreciated

I would like to take the time to thank some wonderful people for all their help in the Jerome Public Library’s fishing event for our Make a Splash-READ! children’s program.

Without the help of CSI’s aquaculture program (Terry Patterson and Steve Rivas), Jerome D&B Supply (Jim Bjork), Julie Stadelman (Clear Springs) and Doug Megargle (Idaho Fish and Game), this program would not have been possible! Thank you for all your wonderful help and donations, and thank you for making a splash with us!

DARBIE CHOCKER
Twin Falls

Lions Club yard sale supporters, shoppers thanked

The Gooding Lions Club would like to thank all those who made our yard sale such a success.

Our thanks to the Idaho Educational Services for the Deaf and the Blind for letting us use the lawn at 14th and Main, what a great location; to all who gave us such wonderful donations, especially Jason and Emily Graybeal, who donated generously and also loaned us their clothing racks; to Susie and Chuck Turner for letting us use their garage for storage until it was time for the sale.

We especially want to thank the people who attended and purchased our items. The proceeds this year will go to The Gooding County Historical Society.

LORETTA DARCY
Gooding

People thanked for barbecue success

Due to the generous donations from our community, more than 350 people were fed at the Kimberly Good Neighbor Day Barbecue. The Kimberly Lions Club would like to especially thank eight-year sponsors Mike Hayes of Maxie’s Pizza and Pasta in Twin Falls and United Dairymen of Idaho for their continuous support of the Kimberly Good Neighbor Day Barbecue. We want to extend a special thanks to On the Spot Cleaning and Restoration for an outstand-

ing job of cooking the pork for us this year.

We also want to thank the following businesses for providing sponsorship dollars for the Kimberly Good Neighbor Day Free Barbecue: Starr Corporation, First Federal Savings, Ashley Manor Care Center, Magic Valley Realty (Bill Young), Twin Falls County Sheriff’s Office (Sheriff Tom Carter), D.L. Evans Bank, D&T Automotive, Rosenau Funeral Home and Crematory, and Overacre Insurance.

MIKE MASON,
Lions Club
Kimberly

Kids Art in the Park supporters thanked

A huge thank you to everyone that made it possible for 60 refugee children to participate in this year’s Kids Art in the Park on July 10. It was a huge success — the kids had a ball and it was a safe and enjoyable outlet for them to demonstrate their talent and express themselves effectively through their art.

I want to thank everyone that supported the cause in any way:

Optimist Club; Mary McClain; Susan Stallings; Melissa Davlin; Annie-Laurie Burton; Toni Hughes; Deck and Susan Waters; Mary McClain; Ted Griffin; Lejla Berberovic. Those who helped at the event: Rose Fisher; Deck & Susan Waters; Nancy Murphy; Josh and Carrie Bridges; Phong Wongmankitkan; Mary McClain; Ted Griffin; Lejla Berberovic. And last but not least, the Magic Valley Arts Council (especially Carolyn White) for going out of their way to help all the refugee children feel welcome and included in this special opportunity, from registration all the way to modified lunch menus! All of you are so great and the kids really enjoyed the day. As we were taking them home, they were grinning from ear to ear and showing off their amazing work, some of which was chosen for display at this year’s Twin Falls County Fair! Thank you Magic Valley for showing kids that they truly are our future and a priority in our community!

MICHELLE POSPICAL
Match grant coordinator
CSI refugee programs
Twin Falls



The governors have better ideas to halt overspending

The co-chairs of President Obama’s Debt and Deficit Commission painted a gloomy picture of the economy last weekend when they appeared at the closing session of the National Governors Association meeting in Boston. Former Wyoming Republican Sen. Alan Simpson and Erskine Bowles, former White House chief of staff under Bill Clinton, called the current budgetary trends a cancer “that will destroy the country from within” unless checked by tough action in Washington.

So the place that gave us the problem is now going to provide the solution? I have as much faith in Washington curing its overspending as I do a bartender helping an alcoholic swear off drinking.

Cancer is the wrong diagnosis. With the exception of those who are heavy smokers, most cancer patients get the disease through no fault of their own. The proper diagnosis of what ails Washington and too many Americans is addiction. Congress is addicted to spending and they have “hooked” too many Americans on their bad habit.

Conservatives fear the debt commission will be a cover for raising taxes after minimal spending cuts.



Cal Thomas

Thankfully, several of the nation’s governors are demonstrating a much better approach to overspending and overtaxing.

New Jersey Republican Gov. Chris Christie wants to privatize state parks, psychiatric hospitals and turnpike tollbooths as part of a major reconsideration of what government should and should not do. The recommendations are part of a 57-page proposal on privatization ordered by the governor and obtained by the *Newark Star-Ledger*. Under the proposal, pre-school classrooms would be shifted to private hands; state employees would start paying to park and private vendors would serve food, deliver health care and run education programs in state prisons. Estimated savings: \$210 million.

The rule should be that if you can find a product or service in the Yellow Pages, see if the private sector can do the job government has been doing at lower cost and higher efficiency. Doesn’t that make more sense than the state doing a job at greater cost

with less efficiency?

In Indiana, Republican Gov. Mitch Daniels has provided a test case for government doing less while lowering costs. Daniels hasn’t raised taxes and has cut spending, maintained quality government services and created a budget surplus.

According to Bloomberg Businessweek, Indiana “is one of 10 states that has seen its unemployment rate go down in the past year.” In addition to its budget surplus, Indiana has a triple-A bond rating. Even property and state payroll taxes have been reduced. And “for the first time since the 1970s, more people are moving to Indiana than leaving.”

In Virginia, Gov. Bob McDonnell has been busy. In office for only six months, the governor’s office announced that McDonnell has “defeated former governor Tim Kaine’s proposed \$2 billion increase in the state income tax, kept existing car tax relief in place and brought Democrats and Republicans together to close the shortfall through spending reductions, and without a single tax increase.” According to government figures, Virginia’s state budget ended the 2010 fiscal year on June 30 with a surplus of about \$220 million,

which is an amazing turnaround in half a year.

Republicans are on the cusp of a political transformation — in Congress and in state legislatures — that potentially could rival their 1994 victory. Former Clinton pollster Dick Morris flatly predicts Republicans will capture both houses of Congress. If they do, they should conduct town hall meetings in every state, asking what government programs people would be willing to give up and then hold hearings where heads of all federal agencies are asked to justify the continued existence of those programs.

Diets can be painful and liposuction uncomfortable. Just as we must sometimes suffer to improve our physical health, so must we put big government on a diet and make sure it never again becomes obese. This should not be a partisan issue, but if Democrats make it one, then a new Republican majority should do what it failed to do the last time it controlled Congress: break our big government addiction and restore the liberty that we’ve lost.

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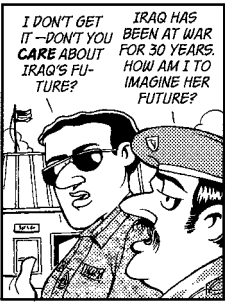
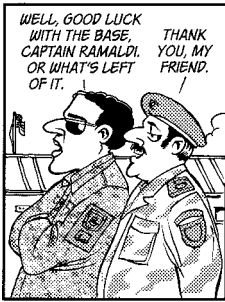
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By Bruce Tinsley



Why nothing ever gets settled in Washington

Sometimes an obscure lobbying fight tells a larger story. This phenomenon is playing out right now on the unlikely issue of infant formula — and the broader, disturbing lesson is how hard it is to take even the most common-sense steps to save taxpayer dollars.

Infant formula is big business, and formula makers’ biggest customer by far is the federal government. More than half of U.S. formula sales come through the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children, which provides it free. In fiscal 2009, formula accounted for \$850 million of WIC’s \$7.3 billion budget.

Starting in 2002, formula makers began to offer products with additives — docosahexaenoic acid (DHA) and arachidonic acid — to replicate fatty acids in breast milk. Not surprisingly, these formulas cost more. The Agriculture Department, which oversees WIC, allowed state programs to decide what formula to buy. Not surprisingly, formula makers lobbied states to spring for the souped-up versions.

And, perhaps not coincidentally, when WIC was reauthorized in 2004, Congress tacked in language telling states that when soliciting bids for infant formula, they could not require manufacturers to include or omit specific ingredients.

You can guess what happened next: Formula makers began submitting bids only for the costlier products. A February 2010 Agriculture Department study pegged the added cost at \$91 million annually, more than a tenth of the infant formula budget. Now new formulas with even more ingredients — and even higher prices — are being offered through WIC.

All well and good if the pricier formulas were clearly better for babies. (The best thing for babies is breast milk, but that’s another matter.) Manufacturers claim that the additives promote brain and eye development, and that the evidence for this is overwhelming. But while the Food and Drug Administration has approved the additives’ safety, it has not — because it says that’s not part of its mandate — looked into whether they have the claimed beneficial effects.

No one expects WIC to go back to the old formula. In fact, it’s not even available. The real issue is what happens as these kinds of ingredients proliferate. DHA and ARA are turning up in everything from baby foods to eggs to juice, along with other ingredients such as prebiotics, probiotics, lutein and lycopene. Additives are threatening to become The Thing That Ate the WIC Budget.

With WIC up for reau-



Ruth Marcus

thorization, the Senate Agriculture Committee has approved a measure to require the Agriculture Department to assess the additives. A House committee this week is poised to consider a similar provision that directs USDA to get the best scientific advice before deciding whether to provide costlier foods with extra ingredients.

Not surprisingly, formula makers — Abbott, Nestle and Mead Johnson — are lobbying hard against the provision. So is the manufacturer of the additives, Martek Biosciences Corp., which has brought in well-connected Democratic lobbyist Lanny Davis.

In an e-mail to one Democratic lawmaker, Davis argued that the provision “is a ‘Trojan Horse’ for those who have an agenda to deprive women, and especially poor women . . . of the choice of using infant formula,” and warned of potential “discriminatory” effects. In a telephone interview, Davis said the issue was being pushed by unnamed “activists” who want to force all women to use breast milk.

The industry trade group, the International Formula Council, was also quick to play the race card, arguing that it “would likely result in a two-tiered system, in which nutritionally at-risk WIC participants, many of whom are minorities, are denied access to products widely available to the general population.”

This touching concern for the poor would be more convincing if those supporting a scientific review did not include the National WIC Association; the California WIC Association, the largest state group; and the liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. Meanwhile, lawmakers who like to lecture about wasting taxpayer dollars are oddly hostile to a provision that could spend them more wisely. In the House committee, Michigan Republican Peter Hoekstra is expected to try to strike the review provision, and it is at risk of being removed on the Senate floor.

You might think that lawmakers would welcome the chance to save money in an era of tight budgets. You might think that companies confident about their products’ value would welcome the chance for a federal stamp of approval, not fight it. But only if you haven’t spent much time in Washington.

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Why Supreme Court justices play politics

Why does the supposedly nonpartisan Supreme Court split so often along ideological lines, with the four conservatives locked in combat against the four liberals and the eclectic Justice Anthony Kennedy determining which faction wins?

And why do all of the justices so often find in the Constitution a mirror image of their own political and policy views on issues as diverse as abortion, race, religion, gay rights, campaign finance, the death penalty and national security?

The justices strenuously deny voting their own policy preferences. So, are they insincere?

Well, no, except that none admits that interpreting the Constitution is an inescapably subjective enterprise in which policy and political preferences unavoidably play a big part. This is especially true at the Supreme Court, which is not strictly bound by its own precedents.

Even a rigorously apolitical justice passionately committed to “applying the law” would often find no clear law to apply.

Conservative (and some liberal) “originalists” are correct in saying that justices who seek to override the text and original meaning by invoking the “living



Stuart Taylor Jr.

Constitution” have nothing to guide them but their own policy preferences — and precedents, which can be overruled.

But originalists cannot avoid subjective judicial policymaking, either, for at least four reasons.

First, there has never been a consensus on the original meaning of expansive constitutional phrases such as “due process of law” and “equal protection of the laws,” or on how to handle the tensions among various other provisions. The Framers themselves often differed on how to apply the Constitution to specific cases.

Second, any consensus that may have once existed about the meaning of the most important provisions has been erased by time and by the revolutionary changes in the way Americans live.

Consider the landmark 5-to-4 ruling in 2008 that the ambiguously worded Second Amendment protects against the federal government an individual right to bear arms.

All nine justices claimed to be following the Second Amendment’s original mean-

ing. Yet the bitter liberal-conservative split perfectly matched the factions’ apparent policy preferences.

After reading and rereading the 154 pages of opinions to discern who was right about the original meaning, I saw it as a dead heat.

Third, even when the original meaning is clear, almost everyone rejects it as intolerable some of the time. For example, nothing in the original Constitution (which ratified slavery) or the 14th Amendment (which required only states to provide “equal protection”) was originally understood to bar the federal government from discriminating based on race.

But this did not stop the court from striking down Congress’ segregation of D.C. public schools in *Bolling v. Sharpe*, a 1954 companion case to *Brown v. Board of Education*. And almost everybody now agrees that the Constitution bars federal racial discrimination.

Fourth, the accretion of precedents contrary (or arguably contrary) to original meaning pervades almost every area of constitutional law. In case after case, justices must choose whether to stray ever farther from originalism or to overrule precedents.

Imagine yourself as a justice, confronted with highly persuasive legal arguments

on both sides of most big cases. How would you break the ties? By flipping coins? Or, perhaps, by persuading yourself that the interpretations that suit your policy preferences are the better ones?

This is not to suggest that judicial review is illegitimate. Americans count on the court to protect cherished rights, and the country needs an independent judiciary to check majoritarian tyranny.

The key is for the justices to prevent judicial review from degenerating into judicial usurpation.

Elena Kagan professed such a modest approach in her confirmation testimony. Yet so did the eight current justices, and once on the court, all eight have voted repeatedly to expand their own powers and to impose policies that they like in the name of constitutional interpretation.

Why so immodest? Perhaps because the justices know that as long as they stop short of infuriating the public, they can continue to enjoy better approval ratings than Congress and the president even as they usurp those branches’ powers.

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LETTER OF THANKS

Sponsors of run/walk event thanked

The Spirit of Magic Valley Half Marathon and 5K Run/Walk Committee, under the leadership of Jamie Tighe, held their first event in conjunction with Western Days this year. The purpose of the event was to generate funds to support the continuation of the Canyon Rim Trail system.

Expectation was greatly exceeded: Participants numbered more than 280 and net proceeds amounted to more than \$2,900.

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25,000 new asteroids found by sky mapping

By Alicia Chang
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Worried about Earth-threatening asteroids? One of NASA's newest space telescopes has spotted 25,000 never-before-seen asteroids in just six months.

Ninety-five of those are considered "near Earth," but in the language of astronomy that means within 30 million miles. Luckily for us, none poses

any threat to Earth anytime soon.

Called WISE for Wide-field Infrared Survey Explorer, the telescope completes its first full scan of the sky today and then begins another round of imaging.

What's special about WISE is its ability to see through impenetrable veils of dust, picking up the heat glow of objects that are invisible to regular telescopes.

"Most telescopes focus on the

hottest and brightest objects in the universe," said Richard Binzel of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "WISE is especially sensitive to seeing what's cool and dark, what you could call the stealth objects of the universe."

Mission team members are elated with the discoveries of the \$320 million project, which launched in December. By the end of the year, researchers expect to have a cosmic

census of millions of newfound objects that should help answer questions about how planets, stars and galaxies form.

Besides all those asteroids, WISE has also sighted 15 new comets. It has spied hundreds of potential brown dwarfs — stellar objects that are bigger than a planet but much smaller than a star — and confirmed the existence of 20 of them, including some of the coldest ever known.



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IPHONE FIX



Apple CEO Steve Jobs talks about the Apple iPhone 4 on Friday at Apple headquarters in Cupertino, Calif.

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Apple offers free cases to alleviate reception problems

By Jordan Robertson
Associated Press writer

CUPERTINO, Calif. — Apple Inc. will give free protective cases to buyers of its latest iPhone to alleviate the so-called “death grip” problem in which holding the phone with a bare hand can muffle the wireless signal.

Apple CEO Steve Jobs announced the giveaway Friday during a news conference at the company’s headquarters, even as the company denied that the iPhone 4 has an antenna problem that needs fixing. The more than 3 million people who have already bought the iPhone 4 and new buyers through Sept. 30 will all be eligible.

People who already purchased the \$29 “Bumper” cases will be refunded.

Jobs began the event by saying, “We’re not perfect,” but was quick to point out that no cell phone is perfect. He played a video showing

Phones usually have an antenna inside the body. In designing the iPhone 4, Apple took a gamble on a new design, using parts of the phone’s outer casing as the antenna.

competing smart phones, including a BlackBerry from Research in Motion Ltd., losing signal strength when held in certain ways.

Phones usually have an antenna inside the body. In designing the iPhone 4, Apple took a gamble on a new design, using parts of the phone’s outer casing as the antenna. That saved space inside the tightly packed body of the phone, but means that covering a spot on the lower left edge of the case blocks wireless signal.

Consumer Reports magazine said covering the spot with a case or even a piece of duct tape alleviates the problem. It refused to give the iPhone 4 its “recommended” stamp of approval

for this reason, and it had called on Apple on Monday to compensate buyers.

On Friday, in the company’s first remarks following the magazine’s report, Jobs said Apple was “stunned and upset and embarrassed.”

Jobs said the iPhone 4’s antenna issue isn’t widespread. He said just over five out of every thousand users have complained to Apple’s warranty service, and less than 2 percent have returned the device.

“We’re not feeling right now that we have a giant problem we need to fix,” Jobs said. “This has been blown so out of proportion that it’s incredible. I know it’s fun to have a story, but it’s less fun when you’re on the other

end of it.”

Analysts have criticized Apple’s first responses to reports of reception problems as dismissive, and cautioned that the company shouldn’t come across as arrogant.

Earlier, Apple said the problem with the phone was primarily a software issue, with iPhones displaying more cell phone signal “bars” than they should have been — leaving people who believed they had a strong signal frustrated by dropped calls. Apple issued a software update Thursday it said would make the number of bars shown on the phone’s face more accurate.

But Consumer Reports painted the problem as much broader. On Friday, the magazine said the free cases were “a good first step toward Apple identifying and finding a solution for the signal-loss problem of the iPhone 4.”

With passage of financial regulation overhaul, Timothy Geithner to have sweeping influence

By David Cho
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The dramatic expansion of financial regulation approved by Congress this week bears the stamp of no one more than Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner and gives him vast powers to determine the final form of the new rules.

Half a year after some pundits were predicting he would be booted from the Obama administration for See **GEITHNER**, Business 2



Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner delivers remarks during a news conference at the Treasury Department, Thursday in Washington.

AP photo

Idaho, Montana groups challenge oil equipment transport

The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — A plan to move more than 200 huge loads of oilfield equipment from the Port of Lewiston in Idaho and through northwestern Montana is being challenged in both states.

The Missoula County commission wants Montana’s Transportation Department to do a more extensive environmental impact statement of Imperial Oil’s proposal to haul the gear to an oil field in northern Alberta.

In a letter to transportation

commission chairwoman Nancy Espy of Broadus, Missoula city commissioners took the agency to task for treating the pending movement of the large modules through the state “strictly from a mitigation standpoint.”

“Clearly, the intention of the

department was to issue a permit, regardless of the validity of public opposition,” commissioners wrote in a letter signed Wednesday. “It is also clear this route, when permitted, will become a permanent route, despite claims by the department to the contrary.”

The agency should at least require an environmental impact statement, as opposed to an environmental review, commissioners said.

Dwane Kailey, chief operations

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On hallowed ground

Building a theater where Shakespeare once stood
>>> Business 4

Dell: SEC staff to recommend accounting settlement

The Associated Press

ROUND ROCK, Texas — Computer maker Dell Inc. said Friday it’s getting closer to settling investigations by regulators into its accounting and the actions of CEO Michael Dell.

The computer maker has proposed settlements to the staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which the staff will recommend to the commissioners, the company said.

Dell has already set aside \$100 million to cover the cost of settling charges that employees had misled auditors and manipulated results to meet performance targets.

The Round Rock-based company first disclosed an internal investigation into its accounting in 2006, and said it was notified in August of that year of an SEC inquiry into its revenue recognition and financial reporting. In 2007, it restated four years of results after it found that sales had been overstated by \$359 million and income by \$92 million.

Dell has said that a settlement would include charges of fraud due to negligence and non-fraud-based charges connected to disclosures and alleged omissions that occurred before fiscal year 2008. At issue are rebates Dell received from chip maker Intel Corp.

Michael Dell faces similar charges. The company has previously disclosed that settlement would include a fine, but it would not prevent the CEO from working as an officer or director of a public company and “would be made without admitting or denying the SEC’s allegations.” The company has decided that he will keep working for the company.

Dell was set to hold its annual shareholders meeting on Friday. It adjourned the meeting until Aug. 12 to give shareholders time to consider the news about the proposed settlements.

Ex-Arrow Trucking employees may pursue wage claims

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Former employees of bankrupt Arrow Trucking Co. will be allowed to file wage claims after a bankruptcy judge ruled the company violated federal law.

Judge Terrence Michael ruled Thursday that Tulsa-based Arrow violated the Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification, or WARN, Act that requires companies with more than 100 employees to give at least 60 days written notice of plans to close the business.

Arrow had an estimated 1,400 employees when it shut down its offices on Dec. 22 with no prior notification. The closing came one day after Transportation Alliance Bank of Ogden, Utah, cut off Arrow’s fuel credit cards, stranding hundreds of drivers around the country without fuel or money to get home.

Failure to provide the notice can make employers liable for 60 days of wages

per employee, the law says.

“They (former Arrow employees) have a right to file a claim of wages owed but not paid and (claims for) WARN Act damages,” according to bankruptcy trustee Patrick Malloy III. “The combination of the two cannot exceed \$10,950.”

Malloy said it is possible for former Arrow employees who are not owed wages to still have WARN Act claims against the estate.

Drivers, for instance, weren’t paid salaries but were compensated when they presented documentation establishing that they delivered freight. If a driver wasn’t owed wages by Arrow or couldn’t prove it, the driver still could have a WARN Act claim, he said.

The judge authorized Malloy to notify by mail former Arrow employees of their right to file the wage claims. Malloy said about 330 former Arrow employees have been advised of their rights to file claims against the bankruptcy estate.

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Aug Gold	1208.30	▼ 15.08	Jul Silver	18.35	▼ .58

YESTERDAY ON WALL STREET

July 16, 2010
Dow Jones Industrials
 -261.41
 10,097.90
 Pct. change from previous: -2.52% High 10,356.20 Low 10,079.58

July 16, 2010
Nasdaq composite
 -70.03
 2,179.05
 Pct. change from previous: -3.11% High 2,236.66 Low 2,177.51

July 16, 2010
Standard & Poor's 500
 -31.60
 1,064.88
 Pct. change from previous: -2.88% High 1,093.85 Low 1,063.32

SOURCE: SunGard

LIVESTOCK

CLOSING FUTURES

Aug	Common	High	Low	Close	Change
Aug	Liv cattle	92.45	92.10	92.28	-13
Oct	Liv cattle	93.70	93.40	93.63	+05
Aug	Feeder cattle	113.35	112.88	113.10	-28
Sept	Feeder cattle	113.23	112.85	112.98	-45
Oct	Feeder cattle	113.00	112.80	112.80	-38
Aug	Lean hogs	77.88	77.70	77.85	+03
Jul	Lean hogs	81.10	80.35	80.83	-60
Aug	Pork belly	104.20	103.90	104.00	-90
Jul	Pork belly	99.00	99.00	99.00	-
Aug	Wheat	59.00	57.66	59.25	+37.25
Sept	Wheat	62.00	60.40	62.50	+36.25
Aug	KC Wheat	60.00	58.40	60.45	+33.25
Sept	KC Wheat	62.40	60.50	62.30	+33.25
Aug	MP5 Wheat	61.375	57.975	61.250	+29.25
Sept	MP5 Wheat	60.000	59.650	60.825	+29.25
Aug	Corn	396.50	387.50	398.50	+8.25
Sept	Corn	393.75	390.50	395.25	+8.25
Aug	Soybeans	1019.50	1005.00	1019.00	-21.50
Aug	Soybeans	1000.00	987.00	1001.00	+25.75
Aug	BPB Milk	13.79	13.74	13.76	+03
Aug	BPB Milk	15.15	14.96	15.06	+10
Sept	BPB Milk	15.20	15.07	15.18	+05
Oct	BPB Milk	15.04	14.90	15.04	+08
Nov	BPB Milk	14.87	14.78	14.83	+07
Aug	Sugar	17.46	17.39	17.42	+33
Aug	Sugar	17.80	17.40	17.78	+33
Sept	B-Pound	15.470	15.233	15.409	+0161
Dec	B-Pound	15.452	15.235	15.404	+0161
Sept	J-Yen	11472	11319	11441	+0100
Dec	J-Yen	11482	11344	11457	+0099
Sept	Euro-durrency	1.2967	1.2708	1.2895	+0163
Dec	Euro-currency	1.2927	1.2716	1.2893	+0163
Sept	Canada dollar	9.628	9.628	9.628	-
Dec	Canada dollar	9.592	9.565	9.613	-0147
Sept	U.S. Dollar	82.79	82.43	82.55	-02
Aug	Comex gold	1210.9	1203.7	1208.3	-15.8
Oct	Comex gold	1212.3	1206.0	1210.3	-16.9
Aug	Comex silver	18.32	18.20	18.35	-58
Sept	Comex silver	18.39	18.17	18.36	-50
Aug	Treasury bond	128.12	126.12	128.12	-02
Dec	Treasury bond	127.72	126.33	126.8	+0.2
Aug	Coffee	166.75	164.35	164.80	-02
Sept	Coffee	169.45	164.30	167.10	-05
Aug	Cocoa	2732	2665	2713	+26
Oct	Cocoa	2448	2401	2419	+23
Sept	Cotton	78.99	77.10	78.52	+144
Aug	Cotton	74.29	72.56	74.62	+262
Aug	Unleaded oil	71.75	75.31	76.88	-88
Aug	Crude oil	2.0705	2.0208	2.0475	-0132
Aug	Heating oil	2.0336	1.9940	2.0075	-0108
Aug	Natural gas	4.659	4.472	4.526	-060

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Transport

houseCoopers LLP, and \$115 million with former AIG chairman Hank Greenberg and other AIG executives and related corporate entities.

officer at MDT, said he believes only an environ-

The number of banks on the FDIC's confidential "problem" list jumped to 775 in the first quarter from 702 three months earlier.

The bill not only hews closely to the initial draft Geithner released last summer, but also anoints him as long as he remains treasury secretary — as the chief of a new council of senior regulators. The legislation also puts him at the head of the new consumer bureau until a director is confirmed by the Senate, allowing Geithner to mold the watchdog in coming months. And it will be up to him to settle a draft of issues left unresolved by the bill — for instance, which financial derivatives

The Nez Perce tribe also opposes the plan, which calls for the modules to travel across 70 miles of reservation roads.

Geithner

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The legislation “will help restore the great strength of the American financial system which — at its best — develops innovative ways to provide credit and capital, not just for our great global companies, but for the individual with an idea and a plan,” Geithner told reporters shortly after the bill was approved.

It has been a remarkable turnaround for the 48-year-old Treasury Secretary, who had to endure repeated calls for his head from lawmakers a few months ago. Anger over the Treasury's bailout of troubled banks was high. The unemployment rate was soaring. In a January interview, Geithner called the hubbub over his job security “a price of this office.”

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Abundant sunshine, hot. High 91.

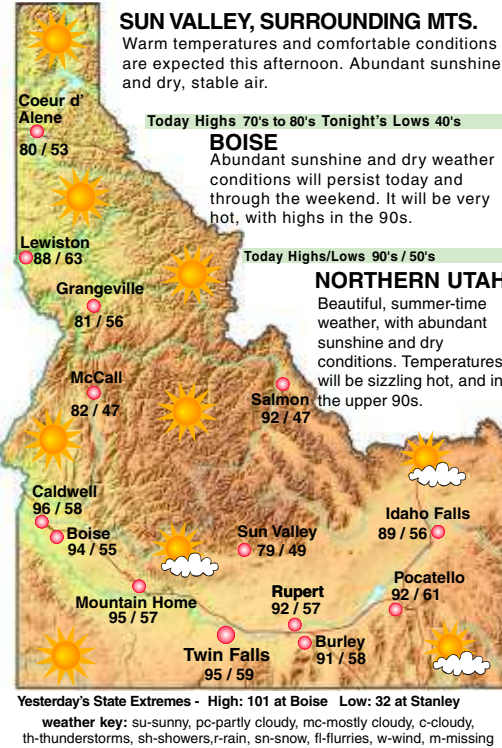
Tonight: Mainly clear and mild. Low 58.

Tomorrow: A hot, summer day. High 90.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature	Precipitation
Yesterday's High 96°	Yesterday's 0.00"
Yesterday's Low 50°	Month to Date 0.00"
Normal High / Low 88° / 55°	Avg. Month to Date 0.19"
Record High 100° in 1981	Water Year to Date 8.51"
Record Low 38° in 1983	Avg. Water Year to Date 9.06"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
A hot, summer day	Clear and mild	Hot, lots of sunshine	Plenty of sunshine	Very warm, mainly sunny	Hot again, decent sunshine
High 95°	Low 59°	92° / 58°	90° / 59°	89° / 58°	90° / 57°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity
Yesterday's High 98°	Yesterday's 0.00"	Yesterday's High 44%
Yesterday's Low 62°	Month to Date 0.00"	Yesterday's Low 13%
Normal High / Low 87° / 54°	Avg. Month to Date 0.15"	Today's Forecast Avg. 35%
Record High 96° in 2003	Water Year to Date 8.08"	
Record Low 37° in 1983	Avg. Water Year to Date 9.88"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30

Moon Phases	Moonrise and Moonset
First July 18	Today Moonrise: 1:37 PM Moonset: none
Full July 26	Sunday Moonrise: 2:49 PM Moonset: 12:20 AM
Last Aug. 3	Monday Moonrise: 3:59 PM Moonset: 12:52 AM
New Aug. 10	

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Boise	Hi 94 Lo 55 su	Hi 90 Lo 54 pc	Hi 89 Lo 54 su
Bonnars Ferry	82 52 pc	81 52 pc	81 52 pc
Burley	91 58 pc	90 55 pc	87 55 su
Challis	89 54 pc	88 51 pc	85 51 pc
Coeur d'Alene	80 53 su	80 53 su	78 53 pc
Elko, NV	97 57 su	96 55 su	94 55 pc
Eugene, OR	80 50 su	78 50 pc	77 50 su
Gooding	91 56 su	88 55 pc	86 55 pc
Gracie	88 54 th	89 55 th	85 55 pc
Hagerman	97 57 su	94 57 pc	92 57 su
Hailey	85 54 pc	85 52 pc	81 52 su
Idaho Falls	89 56 pc	87 54 pc	83 54 su
Kalispell, MT	82 49 su	80 50 pc	81 50 pc
Lewiston	93 58 su	91 56 pc	89 56 pc
Lewiston	88 63 su	87 62 su	88 62 pc
Malad City	93 57 pc	93 56 pc	89 56 su
Malta	92 57 pc	92 56 pc	89 56 su
McCall	82 47 su	77 47 pc	76 47 pc
Missoula, MT	88 51 su	84 51 su	85 51 pc
Pocatello	92 61 pc	90 59 pc	86 59 pc
Portland, OR	77 53 pc	76 52 pc	75 52 pc
Rupert	92 57 pc	92 55 pc	87 55 su
Rexburg	86 53 pc	84 53 th	80 53 su
Richland, WA	90 61 su	88 60 su	88 60 su
Rogerson	84 55 th	84 52 pc	80 52 pc
Salmon	92 47 su	85 49 su	86 49 su
Salt Lake City, UT	97 73 pc	86 72 pc	84 72 pc
Spokane, WA	85 54 su	84 52 su	83 52 pc
Stanley	79 42 pc	78 41 pc	76 41 pc
Sun Valley	79 49 pc	78 48 pc	76 48 su
Yellowstone, MT	75 39 th	74 39 th	70 38 th

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	Hi 88 Lo 71 th	Hi 90 Lo 73 th
Baltimore	93 75 th	93 71 pc
Birmingham	90 73 th	90 74 th
Boston	93 76 pc	90 77 su
Charleston, SC	88 79 th	88 79 th
Charlotte, WV	89 70 th	90 70 th
Chicago	91 78 pc	91 72 th
Cleveland	87 75 th	88 70 th
Denver	100 61 pc	94 65 th
Des Moines	93 73 pc	88 68 th
Detroit	89 73 th	90 71 th
El Paso	89 73 pc	101 73 pc
Fairbanks	65 52 sh	66 50 sh
Fargo	89 63 th	81 60 pc
Honolulu	86 73 sh	87 72 sh
Houston	97 77 th	94 78 th
Indianapolis	90 71 pc	91 71 th
Jacksonville	93 77 th	92 80 pc
Kansas City	93 76 pc	92 74 th
Las Vegas	113 91 pc	113 90 pc
Little Rock	95 75 th	95 77 th
Los Angeles	93 71 pc	89 66 pc
Memphis	94 79 th	93 80 pc
Miami	90 81 pc	89 80 th
Milwaukee	86 72 pc	89 70 th
Nashville	91 73 th	92 74 th
New Orleans	89 79 th	89 79 th
New York	92 74 pc	91 75 pc
Oklahoma City	95 75 su	95 76 su
Omaha	95 73 pc	89 71 th

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	Hi 71 Lo 48 sh	Hi 69 Lo 45 th
Cranbrook	73 46 pc	70 42 pc
Edmonton	71 51 pc	67 52 th
Kelowna	75 42 pc	71 44 pc
Lethbridge	78 49 sh	75 48 th
Regina	75 51 pc	71 52 sh
Saskatoon	72 51 pc	74 49 sh
Toronto	80 58 th	83 58 th
Vancouver	69 48 pc	70 49 pc
Victoria	73 55 pc	73 53 pc
Winnipeg	81 51 sh	76 56 pc

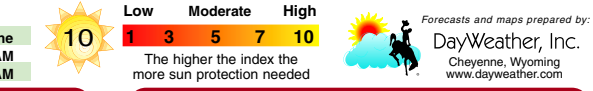
Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	100	67	0.00"
Challis	94	50	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	84	55	0.00"
Idaho Falls	97	43	0.00"
Jerome	97	60	0.00"
Lewiston	94	61	0.00"
Lowell	93	55	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	88	54	n/a"
Pocatello	100	47	0.00"
Rexburg	92	46	0.00"
Salmon	95	48	0.00"
Stanley	84	32	0.00"
Sun Valley	88	42	0.00"

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday	30.02 in.
Today	Sunrise: 6:15 AM Sunset: 9:12 PM
Sunday	Sunrise: 6:16 AM Sunset: 9:11 PM
Monday	Sunrise: 6:17 AM Sunset: 9:11 PM
Tuesday	Sunrise: 6:18 AM Sunset: 9:10 PM
Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:18 AM Sunset: 9:09 PM

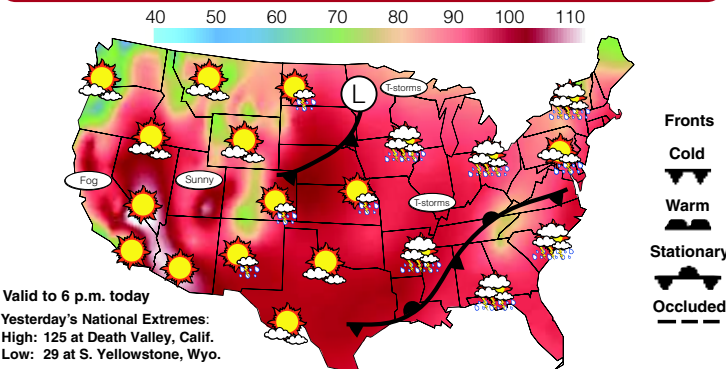
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WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	Hi 90 Lo 77 pc	Hi 88 Lo 77 pc
Athens	83 77 pc	83 77 pc
Auckland	59 41 pc	54 44 sh
Bangkok	85 77 th	86 77 th
Beijing	98 72 th	97 68 th
Berlin	90 60 th	76 53 pc
Buenos Aires	46 34 pc	50 44 r
Cairo	102 70 pc	101 70 pc
Dhahran	111 89 pc	110 94 pc
Geneva	71 48 th	71 50 th
Hong Kong	84 83 th	84 83 th
Jerusalem	98 69 pc	96 67 pc
Johannesburg	59 33 pc	62 36 pc
Kuwait City	118 93 pc	115 92 pc
London	69 49 sh	70 57 pc
Mexico City	68 47 sh	70 48 sh
Moscow	93 69 pc	90 69 th
Nairobi	70 53 pc	67 53 sh
Oslo	72 55 pc	67 55 pc
Paris	74 45 pc	78 51 pc
Prague	90 59 th	73 50 pc
Rio de Janeiro	76 63 sh	69 64 sh
Rome	92 74 pc	89 71 pc
Santiago	54 35 pc	51 36 pc
Seoul	76 71 sh	80 71 sh
Sydney	62 49 pc	60 47 sh
Taipei	81 78 pc	81 79 pc
Tokyo	87 68 pc	87 72 pc
Vienna	97 65 th	82 59 pc
Warsaw	94 70 th	91 63 th
Winnipeg	81 51 sh	76 56 pc
Zurich	71 49 th	66 45 pc

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I live by this credo: Have a little laugh at life and look around you for happiness instead of sadness. Laughter has always brought me out of unhappy situations. Even in your darkest moment, you usually can find something to laugh about if you try hard enough."

Red Skelton

MIDDLEKAUFF

On hallowed ground

New playhouse planned for Shakespeare theater site

LONDON (AP) — In the middle of London, a plot of earth is dug across with trenches and studded with old bricks. If the world of theater ever has hallowed ground, this is it.

It's the site of London's first theater, where William Shakespeare's plays were performed and where the Bard himself once trod the boards.

Archaeologists who have been digging here since 2008 have uncovered a section of outer wall and floor surface from the building, completed in 1576 and known simply as The Theatre — whose timbers were later used to build The Globe theater.

Now a London drama troupe plans to erect a new building on the site, bringing live performances back to the spot where Elizabethan drama flourished more than 400 years ago.

This week actor Paul McGann stood amid the dirt and bricks and recited the prologue to "Romeo and Juliet" — a play historians believe had its premiere on this site and in which Shakespeare may have taken a small acting role.

"It's possible the prologue was spoken by Shakespeare himself," McGann said. "I hope so. I want to channel him."

For theater fans — and especially for actors — this spot is special.

Shakespeare's influence on English culture is incalculable, but relatively few



AP photo

Archaeologists work on an excavation site of London's first theater, Thursday. Now, a London drama troupe plans to erect a new building on the site.

physical links to him remain. Tourists can visit his birth and burial places in the town of Stratford-upon-Avon. In London, there's a reconstruction of the Globe playhouse where he worked near its original site south of the River Thames. Remains have been found nearby of The Rose, another Elizabethan venue.

Nowhere else but at The Theater, however, can actors stand exactly where their Elizabethan predecessors once stood.

"Extraordinary," said actor Susannah Harker, who performed parts of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" alongside McGann at the site on Thursday. "To some people it might look like a bit of old brick, but to

me it stimulates the actor's imagination."

The remains of The Theatre were discovered underneath a Victorian warehouse, which unlike many similar buildings had no basement. That meant the layers below had been preserved.

The Tower Theatre Company, an 80-year-old amateur troupe that has been searching for a permanent home, bought the site a few years ago and asked Museum of London archaeologists to have a look.

"We thought we'd better find out whether there was anything under there that would stop us building," said Penny Tuerk, chair of the troupe's trustees. "And they came back and said,

'Actually, we've found a bit of Tudor brickwork.' We got tremendously excited at that point."

The bricks were the remains of a curved wall, indicating a polygonal building, a common style for Elizabethan theaters. Beside that was a patch of hard-pressed gravel, part of the area where the "groundlings" — theatergoers holding cheap standing-room-only tickets — crowded together to watch plays.

Even older remains have been found, identified as part of a brewhouse from a medieval priory that once stood on the site. The archaeologists believe it was still functioning in Elizabethan times, serving beer to thirsty theatergoers.

No more debating in your underwear in Colo. town

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The days when a citizen could address the Boulder City Council wearing only underwear may be over.

The council will vote on new decorum rules in September, seven months after a resident stepped up to a microphone in his boxers.

The rules were already under review, but that incident led to a proposed ban on undressing during meetings.

It's not the first time the university town has wrestled with how much clothing is enough. In April, the city barred teens and adults from showing their genitals in public. That could put the wraps on two annual traditions that involve running or cycling naked.

But the council declined to outlaw topless females, despite complaints about a woman who gardens in a thong and gloves.

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GROWING ZION



ANDREW WEEKS/Times-News

Melissa Garling, a member of the Twin Falls Second Ward, walks out of the stake center with her children after the dedicatory service at the new building Sunday in Twin Falls.

New LDS stake center opens in Twin Falls

By Andrew Weeks
Times-News writer

Hundreds of people this past weekend, dressed in their Sunday best, attended the dedication of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Twin Falls South Stake Center on Orchard Drive and Harrison Street in Twin Falls.

The scent of new flooring, carpet and paint was difficult to ignore during the hour-long dedication service Sunday that featured two speakers, a musical number by the stake choir, and a dedicatory prayer offered by Stake President Reed Harris.

"My feelings are tender ... and close to the surface," Harris said in a speech before offering the dedicatory prayer.

He shared an entry from his personal journal, dated June 20, 2009, the day of the groundbreaking for the new center. That day more than a year ago started rainy, but before stepping from his vehicle for the groundbreaking, Harris said he asked the Lord if he'd part the heavens so the ceremony could continue without rain. Harris said that a few minutes later the clouds parted, letting

OPEN HOUSE

The public is invited to an open house at 7 p.m. July 25 at the new stake center, 851 Harrison St.



A hallway of the new LDS stake center in Twin Falls.

sunlight stream down, while across the valley the group could see dark clouds still emitting their showers.

"Instead of rain, the Spirit of the Lord was poured down upon us," he said. "So now we meet again, but this time to accept this building."

Harris paid tribute to the many people who laid the foundations of the church in south-central Idaho, and the branches, wards and stakes from whence the new stake

has sprung.

"We are the beneficiaries of so many that have gone before us," Harris said.

One of the ways church members can honor their forebears as well as the Lord is to respect church buildings, even if they do not help physically build chapels nowadays, the leaders reminded members.

The building, estimated at about \$2.3 million, was built by Ormond Construction of



A view of the chapel of the new Twin Falls South Stake Center. The Twin Falls Second and 16th wards will primarily use the new building for Sunday services.

Idaho Falls.

"This building will shortly be given to the Lord," Jerry Poulsen, a counselor in the stake presidency, addressed church members. He went on to explain to the audience — most from the Second and 16th wards who primarily will use the 24,095-square-foot building — that it's

members' responsibility to take care of the facility.

Besides regular inspections, he said the stake presidency will thoroughly inspect the building once a year with the church's Facilities Management Group. Parents need to make sure they teach their children to respect the "Lord's

buildings" such as to not "bite into the back of the pews" and to leave at home ink pens, markers and other items that could damage the upholstery and other parts of the building.

Those with keys to the building should be prepared

See **CENTER**, Religion 2



AP photo

Irma Friedrich, a parishioner at St. Emeric's Church, cries during a prayer service June 30. The church is the last of 50 parishes to close its doors, ending a massive downsizing of mostly older, ethnic parishes decreed by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Cleveland because of falling attendance, a priest shortage and financial problems.

Vatican: Churches can be shut for good of diocese

By Jay Lindsay
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — The Vatican's highest court has ruled a diocese can close a parish, regardless of that parish's health, if it decides the good of the church's religious mission is at stake.

Ten churches that appealed their closings by the Boston Archdiocese denied their appeals had been denied in May, but written rulings by the Collegium of the Apostolic Signatura were not released until Saturday.

The rulings were in Latin. On Thursday, a lay group that advo-

cated for several of the closed churches released a translated version of one of the rulings, and said they all have "substantially identical" reasoning.

According to the translation, the Vatican court said Cardinal Sean O'Malley had "just cause" for closing the parish. It cited Pope Benedict XVI's exhortations to work for the common good and wrote that keeping the Catholic church healthy for its evangelical mission for the "salvation of souls" was a key consideration when leaders weigh church closings.

"What is to be judged in deliberation is not only the condition of

the parish to be considered, in truth also the entire diocesan salvation of souls is to be provided for, to be accomplished by the best possible means," the ruling said.

Council of Parishes leader Peter Borre said that gives dioceses broad justification for shutting down churches, no matter how robust their finances or attendance, if diocesan leaders feel their evangelical mission is threatened — perhaps by poor financial health.

"Bankrupt dioceses cannot do much evangelizing," Borre said.

See **VATICAN**, Religion 2

The box office of life

I've got to be honest: I haven't seen "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse." In fact, I haven't see any of the "Twilight" movies. Not that I have anything against the movies or the best-selling books upon which they are based. I'm just not — you know, passionate about them.

At least, I'm not passionate enough to stand in line to buy a ticket, then stand in another line to get into the theater, then stand in another line to get my popcorn and soda. I'll stand in one line, maybe two (especially if the second line involves Dr Pepper). But that's where I draw the line on lines. Any more line-standing than that is either immoral, illegal or part of an international conspiracy designed to catch us with our queues down.

Or up, as the case may be.

Still, you have to admire the — what shall we call it? — fervor of those who waited in line for weeks to buy "Eclipse" tickets. One college student in our community camped on the sidewalk outside the theater for 11 days. I'm in awe of that kind of tenacity — and a little frightened by it. When I was in college, I once camped on the sidewalk for tickets to the biggest basketball game of the season. But that was only overnight. And it was for basketball.

But 11 days? For movie tickets? Back in those days, I had a hard enough time staying focused on going to class for 11 days. I don't know what it would have taken to get me to camp on a sidewalk for 11 days, but it probably would have involved a certain dark-haired cheerleader.

These days, I'm pretty sure I wouldn't camp on the sidewalk for movie tickets — or even for basketball tickets, believe it or not. Life's priorities have shifted, and entertainment occupies a lower rung on my personal Ladder of Values. The things I do value rarely require sidewalk camping — for which I'm profoundly grateful. But experience teaches that there is a cost associated with anything of worth, and a price that must be paid at the Box Office of Life for the things that we value.

Faith, for example, is



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Joseph Walker

among the Things I Value Most. I like to think that I would be willing to die for my faith. But God hasn't required that of me — yet. Instead, God seems to be more interested in having me live for my faith — to be, in Bible terms, "an example of the believers." In some ways, it's harder to do that than it would be to die for my faith. But that's the price I must pay if I truly value my beliefs.

My family occupies the next few rungs on my Ladder of Values. Thankfully, I've never had to camp on the sidewalk for them. But I've camped in the snow with my son's Scout troop. I've slept on the floor at my daughter's bedside during late-night asthma attacks. I've dozed fitfully in a chair while waiting for teenagers who are three hours late getting home from a date. I've shifted to the sofa when my snoring annoyed my wife (OK, the fact that she pushed me out of bed provided additional motivation). To be honest, I wouldn't have chosen any of those sleeping accommodations for myself. But when you love people and value your relationship with them, you pay the price — whatever it is.

The same is true of anything we truly value. Do we value liberty? Then every once in a while we're going to have to fight — and possibly die — to protect it. Do we value free speech? Then occasionally we're going to have to give up the floor and allow someone else to espouse beliefs and ideas that are diametrically opposed to our own. Do we value human dignity? Then we need to be prepared to share with others who are less fortunate.

Values aren't free. They cost — sometimes a lot. That's why we need to be careful about what we choose to value. Eventually, there's a price to be paid, and we need to be sure it's worth it.

Especially if it means we end up camping on the sidewalk.

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

CHURCH NEWS

First Assembly hosts gospel quartet

The Southern Plainsmen gospel quartet will perform in concert at 6 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

The movie, "Journey to Everest," will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday. The movie chronicles the journey of six people attempting to conquer Mount Everest.

Information: 733-5378.

Lighthouse Fellowship begins new series

Pastor Greg Fadness of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship will begin a new sermon series, "Unashamed," this week. The series is an in-depth study based on the Apostle Paul's letter to the Romans, considered his theological masterwork.

Services are at 6 p.m.

Saturdays and 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

The church is located at 960 Eastland Drive. Child care is provided. Information: 737-4667.

Methodist service features hymn sing

The First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls will hold an old-fashioned hymn sing during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday.

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

Filer Methodists offer ice cream social

An old-fashioned ice cream social will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Filer United Methodist Church, located at the corner of Fifth and Union streets.

The event is part of the

Outreach Project: Support our Schools. Donations of school supplies, backpacks and/or cash for supplies will be appreciated.

A donation of school supplies and/or backpacks is appreciated.

Cash donations will also be accepted to purchase school supplies.

Everyone is welcome! Information: Judy Woody at 326-5686 or Pat Dutt at 736-6008.

Buhl church hosts vacation Bible school

The Buhl First Christian Church will hold Vacation Bible School from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. Monday through Friday at the church, 1005 Poplar.

The theme is "Hero Headquarters: Where Kids Join Forces with God." Children ages 4 through fifth grade will learn they can be

heroes as they serve their biggest hero, God.

MV Bible Church holds vacation Bible school

SonQuest Rainforest Vacation Bible School will be presented July 26 through 29 at the Magic Valley Bible Church (in the First Christian Church building).

Children ages 4 through sixth grade are invited to participate in the activities from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Information: See the church website, mvbible.org, or call the church office.

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

A moving image got him rolling

By Abby Sewell
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Thirteen years ago, a biomedical engineer in Orange County, Calif., had a religious awakening and began tinkering with plastic lawn chairs and bicycle wheels in his garage.

Don Schoendorfer, who has a doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was in search of the perfect wheelchair for the poor in the developing world — a vehicle that would be light, durable and, above all, cheap.

His peers thought he had gone off the deep end. Even his wife, although supportive, soon tired of his creations cluttering the garage of their Santa Ana, Calif., home.

But Schoendorfer kept plugging away, and his modest dream of building a better wheelchair became a massive undertaking. Now he heads the Free Wheelchair Mission, a faith-based nonprofit headquartered in Irvine, Calif., that says it has given away nearly 500,000 wheelchairs in 77 developing nations.

The manufacturing center long ago moved from Schoendorfer's garage to two factories in China where the wheelchair components are produced at a cost of about \$60 each. The organization has grown from a volunteer effort to a nonprofit with a staff of 18 and a \$6.5-million budget. The chairs have been shipped to India, Peru and post-earthquake Haiti, among other countries.

Schoendorfer, 61, said he has learned to relax and trust in God.

"I used to live by goals, I used to live by plans, and very elaborate goals and backup plans," he said. "Now I feel like I'm more reacting and keeping an open mind and keeping a strong faith."

The genesis of the wheelchair project came in 1977 when Schoendorfer made a four-day trip to Morocco with his wife, Laurie. They saw a beggar who had lost the use of her legs dragging herself across a dirt road while passersby ignored her.

The image stuck with



Free Wheelchair Mission volunteer Will Warren, assembles a wheelchair at the company's Irvine, Calif., office on July 8. Free Wheelchair Mission is a successful nonprofit that manufactures and distributes wheelchairs to disabled people in developing countries.

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Schoendorfer, but it wasn't until 20 years later that he figured out how he might help.

In the meantime, he had moved from Boston to Orange County, "which is where you go when you want to make a lot of money," he said. He believed in God, but religion was not part of his daily life.

Then his oldest daughter developed bulimia, and the three-year struggle brought the family back to its Christian faith.

Soon afterward, in 1997, a sermon by Pastor Kenton Beshore at Mariners Church in Irvine gave Schoendorfer a kick start. The sermon was based on a biblical parable about a rich man who spends his life building bigger grain silos but dies before he can enjoy the wealth he has stored.

The story struck a nerve with Schoendorfer. "You start to feel like

there's a reason for you being here, and it could be a little deeper than getting a job and having a home and raising a family," he said.

After casting around for a mission, Schoendorfer remembered the beggar in Morocco.

Two years and many hours of research and tinkering later, he had a working prototype for a low-cost wheelchair. He had settled on bicycle tires and light resin lawn chairs as his base materials because they were the cheapest to produce. He demonstrated the first model to Pastor Skip Lanfried in the Mariners Church parking lot. Lanfried, who would become one of the nonprofit's founding board members, loved the project.

By 2001, after getting up before dawn many days to work in the garage before heading to the office, Schoendorfer had a stockpile of 100 chairs.

He gave his first one to a family in a small agricultural village in India whose young son had cerebral palsy. When he returned to the United States, he found that the company he worked for was going bankrupt.

"It was like a two-by-four over the head. If I didn't get it from this experience, from India, it was like God saying, 'What else do I need to do to show you this is important?'" he said.

Soon after, the Free Wheelchair Mission had a board of directors and had become a "full-time and then some" endeavor for Schoendorfer, although it would be several years before it paid a salary.

The chair has evolved since the first prototype. This year, Free Wheelchair Mission will ship a new model engineered for people who need full body support. It aims to give away a total of 20 million chairs.

Vatican

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"And if to avoid acute financial pressure or bankruptcy, a diocese finds it necessary to liquidate strong parishes that have assets and market value, then, by these decisions, that becomes legitimate."

"I did not think they would open the loophole that wide," he said.

The Boston Archdiocese said Thursday it was translating the decrees from Latin into English, though its initial review confirmed the churches' appeals had been denied. "We look forward to a formal review of the translated text," the archdiocese said in a statement.

The archdiocese announced it was closing dozens of churches in

2004, a year after it settled 500 clergy sex abuse claims for \$85 million. It denied the closings were related to the scandal, citing instead falling attendance, a priest shortage and financial problems. Several other dioceses nationwide have since announced major parish closings, including in Cleveland and Allentown, Pa. In the Boston Archdiocese, five

churches have been occupied around the clock since 2004 by parishioners protesting the closings. The Apostolic Signatura's rulings are final, but the five parishes have said they will remain in vigil at the churches.

The archdiocese on Thursday said it "continues to seek a peaceful and prayerful end to the vigils. We welcome and encourage all

who have appealed the parish closings to join us in our efforts to rebuild and heal our local church."

With its appeals exhausted, Borre said the parishes in his group are aiming to present a direct appeal to Pope Benedict XVI in September.

"We're in the world of long shots," he said. "But what else can you do here?"

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for a tighter lock-up policy, he said.

"These are policies that come from Salt Lake," Poulsen said, reminding church members to follow their leaders' counsel.

Harris said Jesus Christ and his atonement are central to the teachings of the

church, but its buildings are important because they are where people come to learn about and make covenants with their Savior.

"It's beautiful, we're really excited to have it," Paul Lloyd, a member of the Ninth Ward, told the Times-News.

He said he was impressed

by the landscaping and enjoyed the paintings on the walls, which depict various scenes from the life of Christ and other scriptural images.

"It's amazing and is going to be a blessing to everyone who uses it," said Melissa Garling, a member of the Second Ward. "It's not only a place of worship, but a

meeting place for people where they can use their talents."

She was impressed with the building's full-court gymnasium, used for basketball, volleyball and other activities and events.

The Second and 16th wards started using the building Sunday, before the

dedicatory services that evening.

"The building is very beautiful," said Jay Christley, a member of the 16th Ward. "I haven't seen a stake center like this in a long time."

Stake offices and conferences formerly were held at a building on Maurice Street in Twin Falls.

"We have more space now than what we had at the Maurice building," Christley said. "When you sit down here you don't hit your knees on the pews in front of you."

Andrew Weeks may be reached at 735-3233 or aweeks@magicvalley.com.

Students protest religion instructor's removal

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — A group of University of Illinois students are urging the school to reinstate a religion instructor who lost his job after a student complained that he engaged in hate speech by saying he agreed with Catholic doctrine on homosexuality.

Fliers opposing the firing of adjunct instructor Kenneth Howell have been put up around campus, including one that warns professors that “Teaching your course could cost you your career.” Students also have set up a Facebook page in support of Howell.

“What upset me about this, and what’s upset other

people, is we kind of feel students’ sensitivity is starting to dictate what is taught at the university,” Eli Lazar, who was among the students putting up fliers, told The News-Gazette of Champaign.

The university removed Howell at the end of the spring semester from the two classes he taught on Catholicism after a friend of one of Howell’s students complained that Howell engaged in “hate speech.” The student wrote in an e-mail to a university administrator that Howell told students about Catholic church doctrine that considers homosexual sex

immoral after having told students that he’s a practicing Catholic and agrees with church teachings.

Howell’s salary was paid by the Diocese of Peoria through the on-campus St. John’s Catholic Newman Center. Howell worked for the center until he lost his teaching position.

Howell has referred questions to his attorneys with the Christian legal group Alliance Defense Fund, who have demanded that he be reinstated. The attorneys said his firing is a violation of his First Amendment right to free speech.

The university this week

said a faculty committee is reviewing the decision to remove Howell.

Another supportive student, Eric Martin, is trying to organize a boycott of religion classes and wrote to new university President Michael Hogan. In his reply, Hogan asked Martin and others to reserve judgment until that review is complete.

“We do believe it’s important to fully investigate all of the details related to this situation,” Hogan wrote. “As I’m sure you’re aware, it is sometimes the case that public reports may convey only part of the story.”



AP photo

A person walks past a chalked message Wednesday in Urbana, Ill., which encourages people to go to a Facebook page in support of reinstating fired University of Illinois religion instructor Kenneth Howell. The university removed Howell from the two classes on Catholicism he taught, after a complaint he engaged in 'hate speech' by telling students he believes in church doctrine that considers homosexual sex immoral.

MISSIONARY



Elder Jordan Ray Cazeau has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Brazil Porto Alegre North Mission. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Brazil on Wednesday.

Cazeau is the son of Mark and

Kathy Cazeau of Kimberly and is in the Kimberly Second Ward. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 2009, where he participated in football, basketball and track. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for one semester and BYU-Idaho for one semester. He is an eagle scout and has

worked at Maxie’s Pizza.

To submit information about missionaries, contact Ellen Thomason at 735-3266, or send e-mail to ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Outdoor Pa. baptisms immerse faithful in community

By Melissa Nann Burke
York Daily Record

EAST BERLIN, Pa. — With her church family lining the banks behind her, Miranda Zerbe wobbled slightly as she stepped into the muddy Bermudian Creek.

She waded out and kneeled on the creekbed at the foot of her pastor. With water lapping at her shoulders, the Rev. Larry Dentler placed a palm on Zerbe’s forehead and another on the back of her neck, then dipped her face-first into the creek three times.

“I baptize you in the name of the Father,” (dunk) “in the name of the Son,” (dunk) “and in the name of the Holy Spirit,” (dunk).

The 19-year-old smiled widely as her face emerged, water dripping from her curly dark hair.

As she left the water, family members wrapped her in a towel, and congregants caught her in hugs as she walked up the bank — the



AP photo

In this June 27 photo, Katie Kann is hugged by family members after her baptism by Rev. Larry Dentler near Bermudian Church of the Brethren in York, Pa. The church is one of several congregations that continue to baptize outdoors, the running water symbolizing the washing away of sins. Other congregations have moved the ritual indoors for convenience or safety reasons.

last of 12 baptized on a recent Sunday behind Bermudian Church of the Brethren in Washington Township.

For generations, the Brethren insisted on baptism in running water for new believers, although many congregations have moved the ritual indoors for

convenience or safety reasons. As they moved west, water became scarcer and, in some urban settings, Brethren groups lacked easy access to creeks and lakes.

Bermudian is among several Brethren congregations in the midstate that continue to baptize outdoors, the running water symbolizing

the washing away of sins. The Black Rock Church of the Brethren near Hanover uses a stream down a hill from its property, and Pleasant Hill Church of the Brethren in Jackson Township uses a pond on a church member’s farm, for example.

“More churches have a(n indoor) baptistry than not, now,” said Dentler, whose 252-year-old congregation takes its name from the creek. “But there’s a sense of the history and the beauty of it back there.”

Zerbe grew up playing in the creek and watching others initiated in its waters. She always looked forward to taking part in the ceremony, she said.

“It’s being in the creek, being in nature and having your church family watching down on you,” she said. “You feel the water and his hands on you and the people cheering you on. I was thinking of all my troubles, all my sins and letting them go with the water.”

Artwork at California library is assailed as anti-Christian

By Jennifer Garza
McClatchy Newspapers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Visitors entering the Sacramento County Public Law Library downtown will see a work of art that has outraged critics who say it is anti-Christian and should be removed.

The controversial mixed-media art is titled “Moral Values” and is part of a 63-piece exhibit that opened in the building last month. It features a Bible with a label stripped across the cover that reads: “Warning! May Impair Judgment.”

In an “artist statement” posted next to her work, Jeri Wyrick said she created the piece after the 2004 presidential election: “I came to the conclusion that

there must be something about religious faith which renders people stupid.”

The Pacific Justice Institute, a Sacramento-based legal defense group specializing in religious issues, has demanded the art be removed.

“The purpose of the message is to directly attack and demean the foundation of the Christian faith,” said Brad Dacus, president of the group. “If this had been another faith, there would be outrage.”

The Sacramento County Public Law Library, which provides the public with free access to legal information, receives \$572,000 from the county toward the lease of its building.

Coral Henning, the library director, said she has received only one complaint



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The Pacific Law Institute, a conservative Christian-value legal foundation, is calling for the removal of a painting from the Sacramento County Public Law Library in Sacramento, Calif., that it says defaces the Bible.

about the artwork and that the exhibit should be evaluated as a whole.

“I don’t want to judge the art, but I think there are other pieces that provide balance,” said Henning. She said she had no plans to take down the art. The exhibit, which opened last month, ends Sept. 9.

Voices of Faith: How can we build our faith in difficult times?

McClatchy Newspapers

GOD IS ALWAYS THERE IN TIMES OF TROUBLE

The Rev. Fran T. Cary, pastor of Trinity A.M.E. Church, Kansas City, Kan.: As a child, I loved hearing my mother read the Bible about people who had faith in difficult times. Noah built a boat in a time where people had never seen rain. Abraham and Sarah waited patiently for the promises of God beyond child-bearing years. I knew even then that the Bible wasn’t merely a history book but a guide to what God would do today.

Every day we read and hear about trouble in the world. However, there is hope, for Scripture teaches us in John 16:33, “... In the world you shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.”

In these difficult times we can build our faith by reading

and speaking God’s word. Romans 10:17 says, “So then faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the word of God.” It is through the word that our mind gets renewed. Therefore as we build our faith, we can pull down strongholds and bring every thought captive to the will of Christ.

Your faith will grow as you continue to agree with God and put his word on your lips. Hebrews 10:23 says, “Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering; (for he is faithful that promised.)” No matter what we are going through, God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in times of trouble. Walk by faith, not by sight!

ASK GOD WHAT IS REQUIRED

Rabbi Mark Levin of Congregation Beth Torah, Overland Park, Kan.: I’ve heard that Elie Wiesel was

once asked how he could have faith in God after the Holocaust. His response was something like: “Humans must have faith in something. After the Holocaust, what can you have faith in other than God? Not government. Not the military. Not industry. The only thing you can have faith in is God.”

Whether the quotation is accurate, it’s true. In Genesis, in the Garden of Eden, humans are commanded to work and preserve the world. When Adam and Eve eat from the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil, their eyes are opened and they become aware that all moral decision-making lies with them, not with God. Humans are God’s arms and hands in the world. We are placed on this planet to create the good life for all of God’s creatures by working and preserving our world for ourselves and subsequent generations.

Each decision demands

moral reckoning, a human obligation that places us above the other animals in God’s creation.

In every decision, in every moment, ask yourself, “What does God require of me?” (Micah 6:8) Center yourself within, perhaps through prayer or meditation. Remove self deceit, pride, personal gain, all forms of self aggrandizement and simply ask, “What is God asking of me now?” When you act on it, it will build your faith.

2ND TIMOTHY 2:3
“Victory Is Sure
For Those Who Endure.”

J.C.H.T.M.R.K.

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Sunday “Vintage Service” 8:45am-Sweet old school worship
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Progressive worship service 11:00am
Sunday evening traditional/casual service 6:00pm

SERVICES

William “Bill” Stennett of Rupert, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Loren G. Benner of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.; graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Mount McCaleb Cemetery in Mackay; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

George Raymond Pindell of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Ira James Davids of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. today, at the Arimo Cemetery in Arimo (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Benjamin McKay Harris of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Star LDS

Church, 100 S. 200 W. of Burley; visitation from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

LaLani Irene Nygard of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Wayne Lauris Hope of Ammon and formerly of Wendell, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Wood Funeral Home East Side Chapel, 963 S. Ammon Road in Idaho Falls.

Peggy Louise (Jernigan) Glenn of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Arline Rogers of Breckenridge, Texas, and formerly of Jerome, celebration of life at 7 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Breckenridge, Texas (Morehart Mortuary in Breckenridge, Texas).

DeEtte Ann (Bean) Sturtevant of Longview, Wash., memorial service at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Cascade North West Funeral Chapel, Green Hill Crematory-Cemetery, 1939 Mount Brynion Road in Kelso, Wash.

Dorothy (Dot) Fae Yagues of Rupert, celebration of life luncheon at 4 p.m. Sunday at 262 S. Meridian Road in Rupert.

Esther L. Ahrens of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church in Jerome; no visitation (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Margaret Alice (Hunter) McLean of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul Baptist Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Laura J. Lehmann

WENDELL — Laura Jean Lehmann, 80, of Wendell, died Thursday, July 15, 2010, at a Gooding care center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 20, at the United Methodist Church in Wendell; burial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer Cemetery in Filer (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Richard Simerly

WENDELL — Richard Simerly, 60, of Wendell, died Thursday, July 15, 2010, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 21, at the United Methodist Church in Wendell (Demaray Funeral Service,

Wendell Chapel).

Clifford Erwin Moore

RICHFIELD — Clifford Erwin Moore, 84, of Richfield, died Monday, July 12, 2010, at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

At his request, there will be no public service (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Dorothy F. Talley

Dorothy Francis Talley, 96, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 15, 2010, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Judge allows Nevada wild horse roundup to resume

By Martin Griffith
Associated Press writer

RENO, Nev. — A government roundup of wild horses can resume in Nevada, a judge ruled Friday, dealing a setback to animal rights activists who had hoped to halt it after 13 mustangs died.

Federal land managers hailed U.S. District Judge Larry Hicks’ order, warning that more than 500 horses in northern Elko County could die of dehydration in the next week if the roundup didn’t continue. On Wednesday, Hicks issued an emergency order stopping the gather.

U.S. Bureau of Land Management spokesman Doran Sanchez said the condition of the horses is “deteriorating rapidly,” and the roundup will resume this morning. BLM officials blame the deaths on the drought and not the roundup.

“We have a major crisis here, and given the critical condition the animals are in, we could lose a lot of animals,” Sanchez said. “Our main goal is to save as many animals as possible given the extreme emergency conditions.”

But activists have expressed outrage over the roundup, saying the deaths



AP photo

In this January 2004 file photo, the Bureau of Land Management uses a helicopter for gathering 251 wild horses from the Lahontan Herd Management Area in Nevada. A government roundup of wild horses can resume in Nevada, a judge ruled Friday, dealing a setback to animal rights activists who had hoped to halt it after 13 mustangs died. Federal land managers hailed U.S. District Judge Larry Hicks' order, warning that more than 500 horses in northern Elko County could die of dehydration in the next week if the roundup didn't continue.

were predictable, given the hot summer temperatures and the weakened state of colts and mares that recently gave or were about to give birth.

In her lawsuit seeking a temporary restraining order halting the roundup, horse advocate and author Laura Leigh of Minden argues the BLM violated its own policy

not to conduct helicopter roundups until at least six weeks after peak foaling season ends. She said she has doubts about the BLM’s explanation of the situation.

“This judge doesn’t want to have dead horses on his head and heart, and I understand that,” Leigh said.

The BLM suspended the roundup last weekend when

AROUND THE NATION

IDAHO FL man charged in 2003 rape jailed in Idaho

BOISE — A 25-year-old Florida man indicted in April on charges of kidnapping and raping an Idaho woman in June 2003 has been brought to Idaho to face the charges.

The Idaho Statesman reports that Douglas J. Steinemer of Deltona, Fla., joined his father, Hans Holsopple, in the Ada County jail on Thursday. Both are charged with kidnapping an Elmore County woman from the parking lot of the Mountain Home Wal-Mart and raping her several times in a semi-truck.

The woman could not identify her attackers, but a DNA sample entered into the FBI’s national database came back with a match to Steinemer in January. Steinemer was in a Florida jail on a drug charge.

Idaho State Police say Steinemer admitted the attack and named his father as an accomplice. Holsopple was arrested Feb. 24 at a Connecticut truck stop.

Data shows Idaho still low in per-student spending

BOISE — U.S. Census data for the 2007-08 school year shows Idaho is near the bottom when it comes to per-student spending on education.

Data shows Idaho spent \$6,931 per student that year, making it the second lowest state in the union. Utah was the lowest at \$5,765 per student, while New York topped all states with \$17,173 per student.

The national average is \$10,259 per student.

State Superintendent Tom Luna told the Idaho Statesman spending is not the best tool for measuring a state’s commitment to education success.

Luna says the real goal is achievement.

He says Idaho led the nation for two years in growth in the number of schools meeting state and federal benchmarks for what students should know and be able to do.

OREGON Feds to consult biologists about river projects

GRANTS PASS — Conservation groups said Friday they have reached a settlement requiring a federal agency to consult with biologists about possible harm to salmon from granting insurance for development along rivers in Oregon.

Andrew Hawley, an attorney for the Northwest Environmental Defense Center in Portland, said development would not be so extensive in flood plains containing important salmon habitat without the federal flood insurance.

The settlement was reached in a lawsuit filed against the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Conservation groups won a similar agreement in Washington state, where NOAA Fisheries Service biologists found that FEMA’s support for flood insurance was jeopardizing salmon survival.

— The Associated Press

Utah identifies 2 allegedly behind immigrant list

By Brock Vergakis
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah officials said Friday they have identified at least two state workers who apparently accessed confidential documents to create a list of 1,300 purported illegal immigrants that was mailed to law enforcement officials and the news media.

Gov. Gary Herbert said the employees work for the Department of Workforce Services, which administers food stamp programs and other public benefits. The employees have been placed on administrative leave, and the state attorney general will determine whether to file criminal charges.

“It’s a very small group. The people we’ve identified certainly have some strong political opinions and seem to be frustrated with some of the issues around immigration,” said Kristen Cox, executive director for the



AP photo

Gov. Gary R. Herbert and Kristen Cox, Executive Director of the Utah Department of Workforce Services, hold a news conference to discuss an alleged illegal immigrant list at the Utah State Capitol in Salt Lake City, Utah, Friday.

department. “I think it’s an immense hypocrisy to talk about taking people to task for being illegal and doing so by breaking the law.”

Newspapers started receiving the list of names and personal information this week, and its publicity created widespread fear in

the Hispanic community. The anonymous mailing said it also was sent to immigration officials. It demanded that those on the list be deported, although some named have said they are in the country legally.

“This tactic by these rogue employees to go out

and to single out individuals and their families, in some case falsely accusing people of an illegal status, is in fact deplorable,” Herbert said.

A U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement spokeswoman acknowledged that it received the list but declined to say whether the agency is doing anything with it.

ICE won’t confirm whether it has been investigating anyone unless there is some type of action such as an arrest, spokeswoman Virginia Kice said. She noted that with limited resources, the agency prioritizes its efforts on dangerous convicted criminals, not sweeps or raids that would target undocumented immigrants indiscriminately.

Cox said there may be a few more people implicated in the leak of the names, but she’s confident that the core group that is responsible has been identified.

Immigrant deaths in Arizona desert soaring in July

By Amanda Lee Myers
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX (AP) — The number of deaths among illegal immigrants crossing the Arizona desert from Mexico is soaring so high this month that the medical examiner’s office that handles the bodies is using a refrigerated truck to store some of them, the chief examiner said Friday.

The bodies of 40 illegal immigrants have been brought to the office of Pima County Medical Examiner Dr. Bruce Parks since July 1. At that rate, Parks said the deaths could top the single-month record of 68 in July 2005 since his office began tracking them in 2000.

“Right now, at the halfway point of the month, to have so many is just a very bad sign,” he said. “It’s definitely on course to perhaps be the deadliest month of all time.”

From Jan. 1 to July 15, the office has handled the bodies of 134 illegal immigrants, up from 93 at the same time last year and 102 in 2008. In 2007, when the office recorded the highest annual deaths of illegal immigrants, 140 bodies had been taken there through July 15.

Parks said his office, which handles immigrant bodies from three counties, is currently storing roughly 250 bodies and had to start using a refrigerated truck because of the increase in immi-

grant deaths this month.

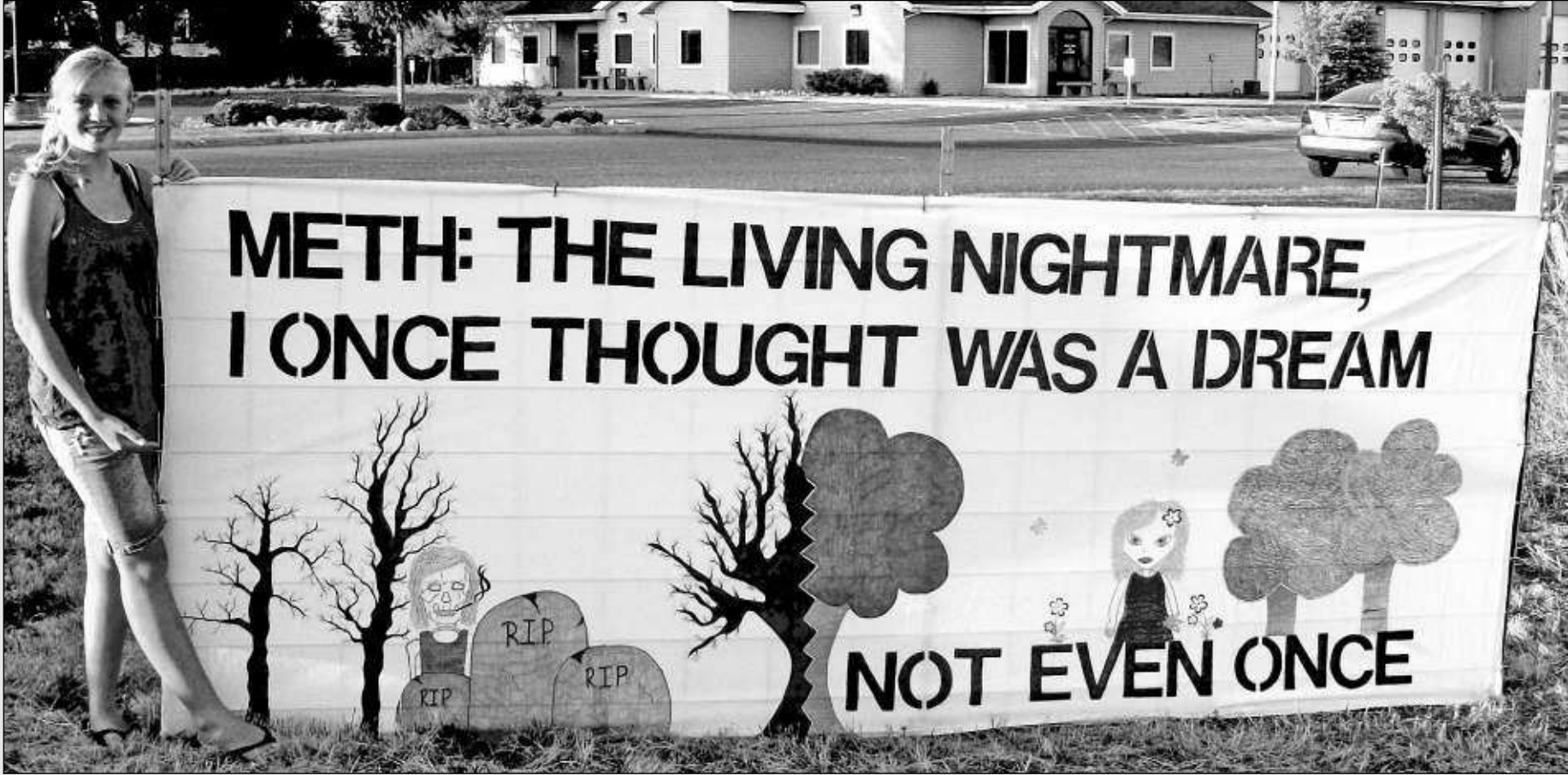
He said many of the bodies seem to be coming from the desert southwest of Tucson, where it tends to be hotter than eastern parts of the border or the Tucson metro area.

Authorities believe the high number of deaths are likely due to above-average and unrelenting heat in southern Arizona this month and ongoing tighter border security that pushes immigrants to more remote, rugged and dangerous terrain.

Erik Pytlak, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service, said Tucson’s average nighttime lows in the first 15 days of July are the hottest for that period in recorded history.

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Distressed dream



Courtesy photo

Kolbee Tibbets, 14, of Heyburn, designed this poster to warn teens about the dangers of meth. Her entry in the Paint the State Idaho Meth Project poster contest measures 52 inches wide and 13 feet long. Built of canvas decorated with permanent markers, it took her about a week to finish. “You see all the people that use meth, and I just wanted to get out the word how bad it is and how it involves your life. And it sounded like fun,” Tibbets said. Her poster will be on display at West End Fire and Rescue Department until Sunday. Three contest winners will be picked from every Idaho county, with winners announced Aug. 6.

You can’t see your speed, but that’s OK

Q: I was stopped by an officer and given a ticket for speeding. I asked the officer if I could see his radar unit to see my speed on it. The officer refused to let me see the radar. Doesn’t he have to show me my speed on the radar if I ask to see it?

A: No, the officer does not have to show you the radar. If you’d said “pretty please,” he might have though ... not! Most of the time your speed would not be displayed on the radar anyway because most of us do not lock the speed in so that you get the benefit of the

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doubt. For example, if the car behind you was going a little faster than you and that was picked up on radar, it would be hard to determine which of you was going faster if the speed was locked on. Most officers don’t ever lock on speeds for that very reason. Officers also have to visually estimate your speed within a 5 mph range faster or slower. If the car behind

you is estimated at that speed as well and the radar is locked, then the car behind you does not get targeted out to show it was going faster. Clear as mud, right?

I have told speeders they could come back after the citation was served to watch me make sure my radar is functioning properly. This involves using the tuning forks that came with the radar by holding them in front of the unit while they are vibrating. The results should show the speed the tuning forks were designed to show. So far, nobody has wanted to come by to see

that it is working properly. Maybe that is because if they see it is working, it is much harder to ask in court if the radar was checked. I would say that most officers check their radar at the start of duty and after every stop for speed. Once again, this is so you get the benefit of the doubt.

Of course the main reason officers don’t allow speeders to see the radar is for safety reasons. The safety of both the officer and the speeder could be in jeopardy just by walking back to the patrol vehicle.

See **POLICEMAN**, Religion 6

New Miss Canyon Rim focuses on career in health field

**By Judy Albertson
Times-News writer**

Erin Webster, 22, of Burley, was crowned Miss Canyon Rim 2010 on June 26 in Twin Falls. She also received first place in the interview and talent categories, her talent being the piano. Webster will compete in the Miss Idaho contest in June 2011.

Webster is not new to pageants, having first appeared in the Jr. Miss Pageant in 2005. She has previously held the titles of Miss Mini-Cassia and Miss Magic Valley, and has competed at the Miss Idaho Pageant twice. She was first runner-up at Miss Idaho in 2007, when she also won the swimsuit and talent competitions. In 2008 she placed fourth runner-up at Miss Idaho.

Webster will begin the nursing program at Idaho State University next year. Her platform is “Give Life. Give Blood,” and she will partner with the American Red Cross to help spread word of the importance of giving blood in local communities.

“I am planning to host a blood drive with the American Red Cross in Twin Falls. We just need to pick a date,” Webster said. “I plan to go around visiting

various organizations and inviting them to attend the drive.”

Webster intends to include high-school students in her campaign to donate blood.

“You can donate blood at 17 years of age and I want to target that age,” she said. “Donating blood is a very simple process and doesn’t take long. Most people don’t

even think about it. I just want to create some awareness.”

Following her graduation from the nursing program, Webster would like to work in a hospital as an anesthesiologist.

“Preferably someplace warmer than Idaho. I’m not a big fan of Idaho winters,” she said.

Webster feels that participating in pageants has helped her in her endeavors.

“One of the biggest things the pageants help us with is being able to speak publicly,” she said. “The interview part is 25 percent of your overall score, so it means a lot. It is very important to do that. As a title-holder you speak to various organizations. You learn how to communicate with others.”

Webster is the daughter of John and Kay Webster of Rupert.



Webster

DeMary features new youth reading program

DeMary Memorial Public Library will have a new youth reading program, running Wednesday through Aug. 11. It is specifically for upcoming sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders.

The first meeting is at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the library, 417 Seventh St. Library staff ask participants to please plan on attending, as this meeting is where the reading and prize

information will be given out. There will be a pizza party for all participants, as well as chances to win prizes and movie tickets. Information: Ginger or Sharon, 436-3874.

Driver’s education class offered in Cassia Co.

The Cassia County School District will have a driver’s education class available, if enough students enroll, to start the week of July 19.

Information: GocHelen@sd151.k12.id.us.

M-C Service Providers to meet Wednesday

A Mini-Cassia Service Providers community resource meeting and no-host lunch will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at Connor’s Cafe, located at the junction of Interstate 84 and Idaho Highway 27 in Heyburn.

Presentations will be made by Abigail’s In-Home Care, Bill and Maria Jensen, of

Gaylolle Berber Options Counseling, Lyle Hansen of University of Idaho Extension, and Ken Robinette of South Central Community Action Partnership.

Bring business cards, flyers, brochures or other items you’d like to share.

Information: 670-4438 or www.mini-cassiaservice-providers.com.

T.F. class of ’65 to hold reunion

The Twin Falls High School class of 1965 “45 Years Let’s Get Together” reunion picnic will be from 4 to 10 p.m. Aug. 7 at Centennial Waterfront Park in Twin Falls. The registration fee is \$15 per person. The fee includes food and soft drinks. Please RSVP by Aug. 1.

Information: Gail Cheney Lowman, 934-4063.

Medication may trade osteoporosis for diabetes

DEAR DR. GOTT: I’m an 83-year-old female. I take a weekly 70-milligram alendronate sodium tablet for osteoporosis, 50 milligrams of blood-pressure medicine and 20 milligrams of a cholesterol medication. My doctor also has me on 600 milligrams calcium plus vitamin D two times a day to help build strong bones. My blood sugar since before I started taking alendronate

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was 108. Now it has jumped to 115. Do you think the medicine is the cause? I’m not too fond of that 70 milligrams sodium, and I don’t want to take it anymore. I figure it’s my body, and I

say no.

I will see my doctor in August. She will not be happy, but I really do not care.

DEAR READER: The medication you have been prescribed (Fosamax) and the calcium with D supplement are both in the proper dosage to combat osteoporosis. I am sure your prescribing physician indicated that you should take the

alendronate with a full glass of water a half-hour prior to your first food of the day. It should not be taken at bedtime with food, mineral water, coffee, tea or juice, as these beverages will reduce the absorption of the medication.

One inactive ingredient in the product is lactose, a sugar commonly found in milk that is used as a diuretic in some medications. I am

uncertain exactly how much lactose is in alendronate but herein could be your problem. I read about one individual who was part of a 2009 study involving almost 50,000 men and women who indicated his or her sugar level rose 10 points and continued to rise while on alendronate. There was no further documentation or comment so I can only pass the information on to

you. Beyond that observation, I have been unable to find any documented test studies that confirm elevated sugar levels in people who have been prescribed the medication.

I assume you have bone-density testing (DEXAs) on a timely basis and suggest you have another at the appropriate time. Determine any

See **DR. GOTT**, Religion 6

New material at DeMary Memorial Library

New items from DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert include:

Fiction: “The Burning Wire” by Jeffery Deaver

Quadruplegic forensic criminalist Lincoln Rhyme agrees to a risky treatment to improve his condition, but the decision threatens his

most important case as he attempts to stop a twisted killer.

“Family Ties” by Diana Palmer

A young woman is forced to grow up quickly when she becomes mother to her sister’s three small children.

“Ice Cold” by Tess

Gerritsen

Something’s wrong in Kingdom Come, Wyo. The town’s residents seem to have vanished into thin air.

“That Perfect Someone” by Johanna Lindsey

Richard fled England when his father betrothed him to Julia. When he slips

back into England, he comes face-to-face with a grown Julia who discovers that he is an adventure-loving pirate.

“The Whispers” by Carla Neggers

Sophie and Detective Scoop Wisdom team up to see if there’s a connection between the missing ancient

Celtic artifacts and the killer he’s looking for.

Audio books: “The Eagle Has Flown” by Jack Higgins, “Guilt” by John Lescroart, “Whispers” by Dean Koontz, “Burn” by Linda Howard, “Mirror Image” by Sandra Brown, “The Siege” by Stephen White.

Gooding student awarded scholarships

Tyler Wines of Gooding, a biology major at the University of Montana Western, is the recipient of a \$200 UMW Student Senate scholarship and a \$1,000 Rotary Club scholarship.

Wines was selected to the dean’s list, is the Montana Western student body president and is the newly elected student director of the Big Sky Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. He is the son of Tine and Zane Wines and is a 2007 graduate of Gooding High School.

Stokes honored for GPA

Delta State University student Brent J. Stokes of Jerome has been named to the president’s list of Delta Scholars for compiling a 3.80 to 4.00 grade-point average, while attempting 12 or more academic hours during the 2010 spring semester.



Courtesy photo

St. Luke’s Auxiliary presents check to hospital foundation

The St. Luke’s Magic Valley Auxiliary presented Larry Baxter, executive director of the hospital’s foundation, a \$20,000 check at the auxiliary’s recent Rose Garden Celebration at the hospital. The \$20,000 check is an installment payment of the \$100,000 the auxiliary awarded the foundation toward the cancer center entrance of the new hospital. Information: Kim Patterson, auxiliary director, 737-2006.

Heyburn alumni reunion nears

The Heyburn alumni reunion will be held July 31 at Connor’s Cafe, located at the junction of Interstate 84 and Idaho Highway 27 in Heyburn. Registration will begin at noon with lunch served at 1 p.m. The day will include honoring of alumni, a drawing for a painting and time for visiting. Information: 678-8706.

Olmstead named to California Lutheran University dean’s list

Eila Olmstead of Twin Falls was among 500 students from California Lutheran University who made the dean’s honor list for the spring semester. Olmstead is a senior major-

ing in psychology.

Students who qualify for the dean’s list must maintain a 3.6 GPA in their academic subjects.

CLU, located in Thousand Oaks, Calif.,

offers 36 undergraduate majors and graduate programs within the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business and School of Education. Information: www.callutheran.edu.

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progress since being on the medication and then have a frank discussion with your primary-care physician about your concerns. If there is no improvement in your osteoporosis, perhaps she will be responsive to your discontinuance of the medication, even if it is only for a short trial period. In the interim, I cannot see that the calcium with vitamin D will do any harm and in fact, it might be just what the doctor ordered, if you will excuse the pun.

You have a right to make decisions regarding your health. Your doctor should either present an opposing view as to why the alendronate sodium should be continued, make a substitute to something you both

agree upon, or she should go along with your decision. Perhaps an appointment with a nutritionist might even be appropriate.

If there is no other basis for your elevated sugar counts, express your concerns. I can understand and support a physician taking aggressive steps to prevent fractures in a woman your age. Yet, if there is a direct connection to it causing the elevation, the last thing you need is to replace one medical problem with another. In the interim, exercise as much as possible and eat a healthful diet rich in fruits and vegetables. If questions still remain in your mind, request a referral for a second opinion.

To provide related information, I am sending you copies of my Health

Reports “Osteoporosis” and “Diabetes Mellitus.” Other readers who would like copies should send a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a \$2 check or money order for each report to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to mention the title(s) or print an order form off my website at www.AskDrGottMD.com.

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Policeman Dan

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True Report: We, in law enforcement, know that in this P.C. world (not probable cause) we can’t write what we really want to say in our reports, so here are some ways to interpret what a police report said and what it actually meant.

- **Said:** “The accident scene and the safety of the victims prevented this officer from doing traffic control.”

- **Meant:** “It was raining.”
- **Said:** “The motorist was cited for multiple traffic violations.”
- **Meant:** “I wrote one citation for each time I was called a name.”
- **Said:** “The motorist was operating his vehicle in a reckless manner.”
- **Meant:** “He had a bumper sticker that said ‘SLOW DOWN-DON’T

FEED THE PIGS.”

Officer down

Great news, as of the time of this writing there were no officers down to report.

Be safe, I’ll talk to you next week. Email your questions to policeman-dan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police.



Brain Oxygen-Boosting Secret Energizes Mind, Mood and Memory

New pill can help sharpen focus, clear away “brain fog”, erase up to 15 years of lost memory power!

If you’re one of the millions concerned or even embarrassed by your fading focus or memory... forgetting names, important dates or to-do items, getting words stuck on the tip of your tongue or perhaps having one too many senior moments — then here’s some great news!

Dramatic Reversal of Memory Loss

The peer reviewed Medical Journal, JANA, recently announced astounding results after the testing of a new “Memory Pill” called Procera AVH that can help you reclaim as much as 10 to 15 years of mental decline, lost memory recall speed and even help improve your mood in just 30 days or less.

Medical Journal states: “The [Procera AVH] data provides evidence that this compound improves a range of cognitive variables... and appears to improve mental clarity and mental energy and repair mood disturbances... [with] speed of memory retrieval [improvement] that suggests functioning at approximately 10 or more years younger.” Stough, C., PhD, JANA 2009.



Wakes Up a Tired and Sluggish Brain

“This Landmark Clinical Trial scientifically validated over 30 years of research completed on the formula’s ingredients” says U.S. clinical brain research scientist and best-selling author of “20/20 Brain-

power”, Joshua Reynolds.

Over the course of many years of researching and testing hundreds of natural ingredients, Reynolds narrowed his search down to three of Mother Nature’s most effective brain energy nutrients in precise amounts and ratios. He calls these three ingredients the “3 Miracle Memory Molecules”!

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How Procera AVH Works

1. Oxygenates your brain cells — for increased mental energy.
2. Restores your diminished neurotransmitter levels — essential for better focus, learning and recall.
3. Protects against damaging environmental toxins — fighting free radicals that can ravage your brain.

Is YOUR Brain Starved of Precious Oxygen?

After analyzing data from over a MILLION brain tests, Reynolds identified the main reasons our brains seem to age faster than our bodies.

His research concludes “It’s a simple concept; your aging brain can’t quite catch its breath. Once you reach 55, you may have already lost up to HALF

Procera AVH User’s Confirm Clinical Trial Results

- Better Memory and Faster Recall
- Improved Concentration and Mental Clarity
- Less Mental Fatigue and Confusion
- Improved Mood

your brain power as your brain cells are virtually gasping for more oxygen.”

Reynolds further reveals in his medically acclaimed book, “20/20 Brainpower”, that our brains are experiencing an energy crisis, “and with each passing birthday less and less oxygen and vital brain nutrients called neurotransmitters get to your energy starved brain cells which can cause memory loss, mental fatigue, mental fog and low energy.”

Memory pill ingredient “...lights up aging brains like a Christmas tree! 100% Energizing!”



Increased oxygen from one of Procera AVH’s natural ingredients – Vinpocetine.

Medical research confirms that severely diminished supplies of neurotransmitters and oxygen can dull your cognitive powers, sabotaging your ability to concentrate, remember things and even make the simplest decisions.

Reynolds states, “Procera AVH may help fix all of that by giving your brain the oxygen and vital nutrients it needs to be sharp and clear – throughout the day.”

Many people who have struggled with forgetfulness and poor concentration say they notice a pronounced effect.

Refuel and Recharge Your Brain Quickly!

Ingredients in Procera AVH were shown to help “wake up” the brain by increasing circulation in the brain, flooding energy-starved cells with fresh supplies of invigorating oxygen and vital neurotransmitters. And, “just like after a good exercise session, it gets you feeling super refreshed and re-energized. Procera AVH gets those neurons fired up again!” says Reynolds.

It’s Like Putting On a Pair of Glasses & Seeing Clearly Again

Procera AVH users from all over the country confirm their experience supports the clinical findings. Memory recall, concentration and multi-tasking, and even mood all seem improved... just like when you were younger and sharper. Leah F. had this to say, “I haven’t felt this sharp in a decade!” While Elle H. commented, “This product is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure or prevent any disease. These statements have not been evaluated by the FDA. Results may vary.” Less shipping and handling

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Man who spied for Cuba gets life in prison

By **Pete Yost**
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A federal judge on Friday sentenced a former State Department worker who is the great grandson of Alexander Graham Bell to life in prison without possibility of parole for spying for Cuba and sentenced the man's wife to more than 5 years behind bars for helping her husband steal U.S. secrets.

U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton said Kendall and Gwendolyn Myers betrayed the

United States for three decades and should receive heavy punishment for having done so.

In a 10-minute explanation to the judge of his conduct, Kendall Myers said he stole secrets with no intent to harm the United States and that his goal was to pass along information about U.S. policies toward Cuba, a nation that he said feared the United States because of its opposition to the Cuban government.

The judge said he was “perplexed” at how Myers, 73, could believe that he was not hurting the

U.S., given the level of antagonism between the two countries.

“The Cuban people feel threatened” and “they have good reason to feel threatened” because the U.S. has pursued a policy of regime change in Cuba, Myers replied.

“Part of our motivation,” Myers said of himself and his wife, was to report as accurately as possible about what he thought U.S. policy was toward Cuba, to warn Cuba and to try to assess the nature of the threat.

“At the expense of the United States,” Walton interjected.

Justice Department prosecutor Michael Harvey said that Myers and his wife were given medals by Cuban intelligence officials and that in 1995, the two were flown to Cuba where they had a private audience with Fidel Castro.

Kendall Myers had daily access to classified information and he pursued his colleagues in government for more, said Harvey.

When the FBI launched a sting operation that brought the couple down, Kendall Myers was videotaped telling an undercover agent that he wanted to resume his work

for Cuba.

“I was actually thinking it would be fun to get back into it,” Kendall Myers said on the videotape, according to the prosecutor.

In June 2009, right after the arrests, Castro questioned their timing — just 24 hours after the Organization of American States voted to lift a decades-old suspension of Cuba's membership in that group.

“Doesn't the story of Cuban spying seem really ridiculous to everyone?” Castro asked, without commenting on its validity.

California governor mobilizes National Guard to border

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on Friday mobilized members of the California National Guard as part of a federal effort to deter drug trafficking and illegal immigration along the border with Mexico.

His order supports President Barack Obama's plan to have 1,200 National Guard troops assist with federal border protection, customs and immigration agents.

The move comes amid a national debate over an Arizona law that directs police to conduct immigration checks when they are questioning people about possible legal violations. There must be a “reasonable suspicion” the person is in the country illegally.

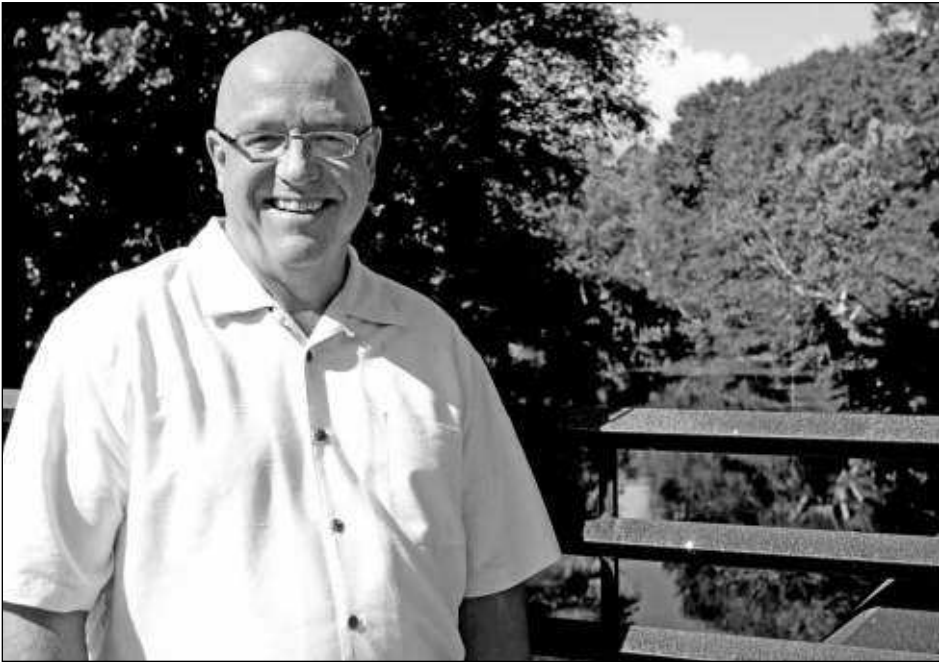
Obama asked California to deploy 224 Guard members for as long as a year, but California National Guard spokesman Lt. Patrick Bagley said as many as 260 soldiers and airmen will head to the border by Oct. 1.

The higher number is because California has more members qualified to perform the specific duties needed to support federal border protection, customs and immigration agents, Bagley said. The number and assignments resulted from talks with officials in other states and the federal government.

The California soldiers and airmen — all of whom have volunteered for the mission — will be selected by mid-August. They will get up to three weeks of training in August or September, expanding on routine training they already receive.

California is responsible for its entire border with Mexico, but Bagley said the Guard members will be assigned to specific locations as needed based on discussions with federal officials.

It's the second time Schwarzenegger has ordered Guard members to the border. He backed a similar federal effort in June 2006. Guard members will be based in many of the same armories they used the last time, Bagley said.



Ala. man remembers going over Niagara Falls as a boy

By **Carolyn Thompson**
Associated Press writer

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. — Fifty years ago, Roger Woodward earned bragging rights as one of the few people to survive a plunge over Niagara Falls.

Not that he ever used them.

For sure, the 7-year-old miracle boy who tumbled over the brink after a boating accident is part of the colorful folklore of the Falls. His story is told in the same breath as the fame and fortune-seeking adventurers led by schoolteacher Annie Taylor's 1901 barrel ride with her cat.

But if one thing is clear in the last 50 years, it's that Woodward is nothing like Taylor or the Karel Souceks, Steve Trotters and John Mundays who've followed, fashioning contraptions from pickle barrels and inner tubes to earn daredevil stripes.

On the 50th anniversary of his 162-foot drop, Woodward still wants no part of that club.

“Our story has absolutely nothing to do with anything heroic or of a daredevil-type nature,” he said during an interview from Hampton Cove, Ala., where, at age 57, he's a semiretired real estate agent. “Those guys are in a world of their own. I frankly don't understand it.”

Woodward and his family sought to resume normal life after he and his 17-year-old sister, Deanne Woodward, were rescued from the Niagara River after being tossed from family friend James Honeycutt's 12-foot aluminum boat on July 9, 1960.

New Jersey tourists John Hayes and John Quattrochi pulled Deanne Woodward to shore just before the brink. Honeycutt was swept with Roger Woodward over the Horseshoe Falls and died.

“We were just two kids out with a family friend for a day on the water,” Woodward says now. “It turned tragic. A man lost his life, and quite literally by the grace of God we were thankful



that my sister and I were saved.”

For 34 years, Woodward and his sister never talked about it, not even to each other. Their parents thought it best they move on. But Woodward remembers the immediate interest from the outside world was overwhelming, so much so that his father hooked the family's trailer to a truck and moved in the dead of night from Niagara Falls.

These days, Woodward will good-naturedly retell the story. Reporters call on anniversaries or when Niagara Falls is in the headlines, like in 2003 when a Michigan auto parts salesman survived an attempted suicide and in March 2009 when a suicidal Canadian man survived. Until them, Woodward was the only person known to have survived an unprotected plunge.

He marked the 50th anniversary by listening with his wife, Susan Woodward, to a rebroadcast of a radio special about the accident.

“To this day, every time I hear the story I can smell the water,” he said.

For Woodward, the worst part was the brutal ride through suffocating whitewater where he

was tossed from Honeycutt's boat after it struck something, became disabled and was pulled into the powerful rapids.

“This water looks like it's as big as a house with the waves and the rocks,” he says. “One minute you're pulled underwater, you can't breathe, you wonder if you're ever going to breathe again. The next second you're thrown up into the air and you come down and you're glancing off of rocks as you're going through the rapids.”

He says there was a peaceful moment, though — while he was going over the brink of the Falls.

“I was floating in a cloud,” he says. “I had no sensation of up or down. I didn't have any sensation in my stomach like you might have on a roller coaster ... that moment when your stomach is in your throat.”

He doesn't remember hitting bottom. He may have been protected from the rocks by what's known as a water cone, a formation that bursts from the surface after water and air drop with such force, Niagara Falls historian Paul Gromosiak said.

“It's like a hand reaching out,” Gromosiak explained. “It had to be that — or a miracle.”

Roger Woodward, who survived going over Niagara Falls 50 years ago when he was 7, stands over the Flint River Wednesday while at a nature park in Huntsville, Ala.

AP photos

AROUND THE WORLD

IRAN Sunni group claims Iran mosque blast killing 27

TEHRAN — A Sunni insurgent group said it carried out a double suicide bombing against a Shiite mosque in southeast Iran to avenge the execution of its leader, as Iranian authorities Friday said the death toll rose to 27 people, including members of the elite Revolutionary Guard.

The insurgent group, Jundallah, has repeatedly succeeded in carrying out deadly strikes on the Guard, the country's most powerful military force — including an October suicide bombing that killed more than 40 people. The new attack was a sign that the group is still able to carry out devastating bombings even after Iran hanged its leader Abdulmalik Rigi and his brother earlier this year.

Shiite worshippers were attending ceremonies marking the birthday of the Prophet Muhammad's grandson, Hussein, when the first blast went off at the entrance of the mosque in the provincial capital Zahedan. The male bomber was disguised as a woman, local lawmaker Hossein Ali Shahriari told the ISNA news agency.

Inside the mosque, a cleric was reading from the Quran in front of lines of faithful sitting cross-legged on the floor when the building suddenly shook from the blast and screams were heard from outside, according to footage taken at the time and aired on Iranian state TV.

As people rushed to help, the second explosion detonated 20 minutes later, causing the majority of the deaths and injuries, ISNA reported. The technique is often used by Sunni militants in Iraq to maximize casualties.

CALIFORNIA Lawyer: Lohan staying at substance abuse facility

LOS ANGELES — Lindsay Lohan has moved to a substance abuse facility and signed legal papers hiring celebrity lawyer Robert Shapiro to represent her as she prepares to head to jail for violating probation in a 2007 drug case.

Shapiro, a key figure on O.J. Simpson's legal “dream team” in 1995, confirmed Lohan was staying at Pickford Lofts, a treatment center Shapiro founded after his son died of a drug overdose.

Shapiro told The Associated Press on Friday he had agreed to represent Lohan only if she does her jail time and complies with the terms of her probation.

He said he would help the actress get treatment to accomplish long-term recovery and sobriety.

“Ms. Lohan is suffering from a disease that I am all too familiar with,” said Shapiro, whose son Brent died in 2005. “Hopefully I can be of assistance.”

Lohan is scheduled to begin serving a 90-day sentence on Tuesday.

Shapiro has represented numerous celebrity clients.

In representing Lohan, Shapiro is replacing attorney Shawn Chapman Holley, another veteran of the Simpson trial in which the former football star was acquitted of the murders of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman.

NEW JERSEY NJ parking garage collapses; at least 1 person trapped

HACKENSACK — A glass canopy attached to a high-rise condominium building fell onto a parking garage two stories below on Friday, partially collapsing the underground structure and trapping at least one person, authorities said.

Using a remote-controlled camera, rescuers could see the victim in a car on the first level down but couldn't get to the person because they were concerned about the possibility of another collapse at the three-story garage. Hackensack fire Lt. Stephen Lindner said. They could not determine the victim's condition.

Crews were clearing debris and shoring up the structure before they could attempt to rescue the victim.

“We are absolutely making progress” in getting to the victim, Lindner said. “We have engineers on the scene, but right now it looks like the building is structurally sound.”

TEXAS Pastor says dead Texas mayor had financial woes

COPPELL — The pastor of a suburban Dallas mayor who killed herself and apparently her daughter said during a funeral service for them that the mayor had “acute financial difficulties.”

Investigators found the bodies of Coppell Mayor Jayne Peters and 19-year-old Corinne Peters at their home Tuesday night. Authorities have said the mayor committed suicide and that her daughter's death was a homicide.

Mayor: Car bomb used in attack on Mexican police

By **Alicia A. Caldwell**
and **E. Eduardo Castillo**
Associated Press writers

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — A drug cartel has used a car bomb for the first time in Mexico's decades-long fight against traffickers, setting a deadly trap against federal police in a city across the border from Texas, the mayor of Ciudad Juarez said Friday.

Mayor Jose Reyes said federal police have

confirmed to him that a car bomb was used in the attack that killed three people Thursday.

It was the first time drug cartel have used explosives to attack Mexican security forces, marking an escalation in the country's already raging drug war.

Federal police and paramedics were lured to the scene by a phone call reporting that a municipal police officer lay wounded at a major intersection, Reyes said in an inter-

view with The Associated Press.

As the paramedics were working on the wounded man, a parked car exploded, he said.

Reyes said authorities later determined that the wounded man was not a policeman, although he was wearing a fake uniform. He man was among the three people who died in the attack. The others were a federal police officer and a medical technician.

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Fierce wind makes for brutal day at St. Andrews

South Africa's Louis Oosthuizen plays a shot from the No. 14 tee during the second round of the British Open Golf Championship on the Old Course at St. Andrews, Scotland, Friday.

AP photo



By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Around the loop at the far end of St. Andrews, shots at the mercy of a vicious wind were flying in every direction as Rory McIlroy, Tiger Woods and so many others struggled to survive in the British Open. Just as daunting was one thing that didn't move — the name of Louis Oosthuizen atop the leaderboard. It stayed there over the final 11 hours on a Friday when the mood of the Old Course turned foul. Oosthuizen finished his 5-under 67 just as the flags starting whipping

and the grandstands creaked from gusts that topped 40 mph, forcing a round to be halted for the first time in 12 years at the British Open. "She was naked yesterday," Tom Watson said, "but she put on her boxing gloves today and just hit us with all she had." The next battle is catching Oosthuizen (WUHST"-hy-zen). The 27-year-old South African, who had made only one cut in his previous eight majors, was at 12-under 132 and had a five-shot lead, the largest after 36 holes in this major since Bobby Clampett at Royal Troon in 1982.

Equally surprising was the guy right behind him — Mark Calcavecchia, who turned 50 a month ago and shot 67 in the morning when players only had to cope with a light wind and short spells of rain. A pair of Englishmen, Lee Westwood (71) and Paul Casey (69), were at 6-under 138. At least an exasperating day ended with a heartwarming moment. Watson, the 60-year-old who came within an 8-foot putt of winning last year at Turnberry, played his final Open round at St. Andrews, the only Scottish

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BRITISH OPEN	
Second-round leaders	
Louis Oosthuizen	-12
Mark Calcavecchia	-7
Paul Casey	-6
Lee Westwood	-6
Tom Lehman	-5
Ricky Barnes	-5
Peter Hanson	-5
Miguel Angel Jimenez	-5
Graeme McDowell	-5
Retief Goosen	-5
Sean O'Hair	-5
Other notables	
Tiger Woods	-4
Sergio Garcia	-2
John Daly	-2
Phil Mickelson	E
Complete scores, D3	



DREW GODLESKI/For the Times-News

Twin Falls Cowboy Cy Sneed throws a pitch as they take on the Jerome Cyclones in AA Legion play Friday at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

Sneed pitches T.F. past Jerome

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

Down 1-0 in the fourth inning, Jerome had the bases loaded. But Cy Sneed got the Cyclone batter to ground out. Down two runs in the fifth inning, Jerome had two men on and was a base hit away from tying it. Sneed struck the Cyclone batter out. "You've got to get that hit, and we didn't. Cy shut us down there," said Jerome coach Kenneth James. Although he didn't have his best off-speed stuff on Friday, according to his head coach Tim Stadelmeier,

Sneed worked his way out of some jams and pitched the Class AA Twin Falls Cowboys to a 4-0 win over Jerome in Game 1 of their American Legion Baseball doubleheader at Skip Walker Field. "The kid is a competitor. He finds a way," Stadelmeier said of Sneed. "The kid is out here for one reason, and that's to win." Both teams are finished with their regular season schedules and are off until the district tournament begins Thursday in Idaho Falls. Twin Falls (35-10, 16-3 Area C) has wrapped up the

No. 1 seed heading into districts. Jerome's seeding is still pending the results of other games across the district early next week. Led by Spencer Parker's 2-for-4 effort, Jerome swung the bats well as Sneed struck out six. The Cyclones (10-9) threatened, but were unable to come up with clutch hits and stranded eight base runners. "We did a good job attacking early in the count, ready to hit," James said. Jerome pitcher Jordy Garrard was solid, allowing minimal damage against a top-to-bottom talented Cowboy lineup.

Garrard gave up three base hits in a row in the first inning, capped by Zeb Sneed's RBI single. In the fourth, Michael Williams led off with a home run. T.J. Ellis provided some cushion in the fifth with a two-out, two-run single. Ellis and Williams each finished 2-for-3. Game 2 was still in progress at press time Friday night.

Game 1
Twin Falls 4, Jerome 0
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100 120 x - 4 9 0
Jordy Garrard and Tyler Powell; Cy Sneed and Jayson Welker; W: Sneed, L: Garrard.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Jerome; Cameron Stauffer; Twin Falls, T.J. Ellis, Michael Williams. HR: Twin Falls, Williams.

Rehab center donates weights to Filer High

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

The students at Filer High School have a few more options in the weight room these days. Thanks to a donation from Dave Little of the Buhl- and Twin Falls-based Center for Physical Rehabilitation, the FHS gym now offers 12 pieces of circuit training weight equipment. Little donated the equipment after his former practice, Family Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine Clinic combined with CPR. "It's top-notch equipment," said Little. "... It'll last them for a decade." Filer weight class instructors Russ Burnham and Zach Dong said the equipment will provide a great option for students. The FHS gym previously had only two weight machines, with free weights

making up the rest of the equipment. "This will really help out with stations in our weight classes," said Burnham, the head football coach for the Wildcats. Dong said having students use the circuit machines will enable teachers to be more at ease compared to fretting over potential dangers of free weights. It will also help students use proper technique and get familiar with the type of equipment they'll see at Gold's Gym or the YMCA, he said. Little used the circuit set in his office for about 15 years, but with light use, it's still in great condition. The heavy duty, chain-driven machines are valued between \$20,000 and \$30,000. "This is good equipment," said Burnham. "You can see there's not a rip or tear on it."



MIKE CHRISTENSEN/Times-News

Filer High School senior John Beer works out on the school's newly donated circuit equipment Thursday night.

Shouldn't Armstrong quit Tour de France?

By John Leicester
Associated Press writer

Analysis

PARIS — On the long road into Paris, nearly every day still left on this Tour de France is going to be a reminder of the champion that Lance Armstrong once was but no longer is. Take, for example, stage 14 looming this Sunday, when the Tour will clamber high into the Pyrenees mountains to Ax-3 Domaines. That ski station was the setting for a vintage Armstrong performance in 2005, when he was still a genuine, no-holds-barred competitor, not the haggard has-been — as a rider, at least — he has become. His rivals threw everything they had at Armstrong that day. On a long, steep climb up to the

Port de Pailheres pass — which the Tour will cross again on Sunday — they brutally wore down Armstrong's teammates by riding furiously. Without his support riders to help him, the six-, going on seven-time champion, was forced to fend for himself. Not that isolating him made any difference. "In that situation you either fight back or you run away," Armstrong said. He, of course, fought. Yet again, he trumped them all. That was the Armstrong of old — in control, seemingly invulnerable, never ready to surrender. Had they ever met face-to-face, it is hard to imagine the

See **QUIT?**, Sports 4

'Chase' is on at Magic Valley Speedway

By Linda Brittsan
Times-News correspondent

It took a few years for Chase Carraway to receive the proposition of climbing behind the wheel of a Street Stock car, but it only took a few minutes for him to realize he had found a new way to spend Saturday nights. "I thought, 'I got to get me one of them,'" he recalled after driving around the track for the first time. That day took place two years ago when longtime friend and Street Stocks veteran Jim Shirley offered his ride to the then 19-year-old to drive in an event at Magic Valley Speedway. "Jim had lived across the street from me and I always saw him working on his car way before I even thought about driving it. I was probably about 11 or 12 then," Carraway said. "The first time I drove I was really nervous ... I was



LINDA BRITTSAN/For the Times-News

Chase Carraway of Kimberly found a new passion two years ago when he was introduced to the Street Stocks racing series at Magic Valley Speedway. Currently Carraway is chasing down his first main event win in the division.

just shaking. But it was the most fun I'd ever had." After seeing his enthusiasm, Shirley offered Carraway use of his car for the final few races of that season so he could get a good feel for actual Saturday night competition. During the off-season, Carraway sought his

own ride and was able to swing a deal with former track champion Desi Ahrens. Soon the newly christened No. 11 car was ready for action. But Carraway knew there was a lot more to racing than

See **CHASE**, Sports 2

Tonight at MVS

The Mr. Gas Late Models are back in action this evening and points leader Rick Fowble will be pulling out all the stops to increase his advantage in the race for the championship. Meanwhile second-place drive Mike Greco hopes to erase some of his 49-point deficit. Also included in tonight's show are the NAPA Street Stocks, Brennan's Carpet Pony Stocks, Quale's Electronics Hornets and Jr. Stingers. Additionally, the Vintage Sprint Cars will make another special appearance at MVS. First Federal Savings Bank will present the 12th annual Penny Gold Rush at intermission. Another long-time favorite of the young fans, children will be able to collect pennies spread out on the front stretch, with special prize coins hidden amongst the loot. Gates open at 5 p.m. and green flag racing begins at 6.

BSU releases men’s basketball slate

For the Times-News

BOISE — Boise State announced Friday its 2010-11 men’s basketball schedule, which opens with a Nov. 13 home game against Western (Colo.) State. BSU opens its Western Athletic Conference slate Dec. 29 against Louisiana Tech.

The Broncos face in-state rival Idaho in Moscow on Jan. 22, before hosting the Vandals Feb. 10. The schedule is still tentative as BSU hopes to schedule one more nonconference home game early in the season.

“Scheduling is always a difficult task, but we are excited for the upcoming

season and are proud of what our coaches have been able to accomplish,” said first-year BSU head coach Leon Rice. “We are very excited for the upcoming year, as we have a lot of great nonconference challenges to prepare us for league play.”

The nonconference slate includes game against San Diego, UNLV and Drake.

“Before entering conference play, there will be plenty of games to test our ability against some Top-25 caliber teams and a number of other schools who are likely to dominate their respective conferences,” said Rice.

Boise State Men’s Basketball 2010-11 Schedule

Date	Opponent	
Oct. 29	Montana Tech	Jan. 8 at Hawaii *
Nov. 9	Adams State	Jan. 13 Utah State *
Nov. 13	Western State	Jan. 15 Nevada *
Nov. 19	at San Diego	Jan. 22 at Idaho *
Nov. 21	at UC Davis	Jan. 27 at New Mexico State *
Nov. 24	Eastern Washington	Jan. 29 at Louisiana Tech *
Nov. 27	Denver	Feb. 3 Hawaii *
Nov. 29	at Northern Illinois	Feb. 5 at Utah State *
Dec. 5	Long Beach State	Feb. 10 Idaho *
Dec. 8	at UNLV	Feb. 12 Fresno State *
Dec. 12	at Drake	Feb. 19 at BracketBuster (TBD)
Dec. 19	Texas Pan American	Feb. 24 at Fresno State *
Dec. 22	at Portland	Feb. 26 at Nevada *
Dec. 29	Louisiana Tech	March 2 Cal St. Bakersfield
Dec. 31	New Mexico St.	March 5 San Jose St. *
Jan. 6	at San Jose State *	March 9-12 WAC Tournament
		* WAC game

Swisher singles Yankees past Rays

NEW YORK — Nick Swisher’s game-winning single with two outs in the ninth inning gave New York a 5-4 win over Tampa Bay on Friday and capped an emotional night that saw the Yankees pay tribute to late owner George Steinbrenner and former public address announcer Bob Sheppard.

Swisher hit a tying home run in the eighth, then lined a single that sent Curtis Granderson sliding home for the victory in a matchup of the teams with the best records in baseball. The Yankees streamed from the dugout to celebrate, and Swisher wound up way out in right field, surrounded by jumping teammates.

The joyful ending was in sharp contrast to earlier events that honored Steinbrenner, who died Tuesday, two days after the passing of Sheppard.

A 15-minute pregame tribute included a 2-minute moment of absolute silence. Not a single fan shouted out, and the only sounds were the flags flapping at half-staff and a passing subway train.

The Yankees wore patches for Steinbrenner and Sheppard. One included “The Boss” and the other featured a microphone. Between innings, the video board showed clips of Steinbrenner, including his skits on “Saturday Night Live” and commercials with Billy Martin.



AP photo

New York Yankees’ Nick Swisher gestures after getting a pie to the face after driving in the winning run in the ninth inning against the Tampa Bay Rays on Friday at Yankee Stadium in New York.

RANGERS 8, RED SOX 4
BOSTON — Bengie Molina hit for the cycle with a grand slam and triple in his last two at-bats and Texas came up with another big inning against Boston pitching.

TWINS 7, WHITE SOX 4
MINNEAPOLIS — Francisco Liriano gave Minnesota a big lift on the mound and Chicago’s faulty fielding led to the end of the White Sox’s nine-game winning streak.

INDIANS 8, TIGERS 2
CLEVELAND — Andy Marte and Austin Kearns hit two-run homers for Cleveland.

BLUE JAYS 4, ORIOLES 2
BALTIMORE — Ricky Romero allowed five hits in seven innings and Aaron Hill homered as Toronto ended

Baltimore’s four-game winning streak.

ATHLETICS 5, ROYALS 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Gio Gonzalez outdueled Zack Greinke and Oakland took advantage of the umpires’ reversal of a call in the first inning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONALS 4, MARLINS 0
MIAMI — Stephen Strasburg struggled through a 34-pitch first inning but escaped early jams to lead Washington past Florida 4-0 on Friday night.

Strasburg (4-2) allowed two baserunners in each of the first three innings, walking three and throwing the first wild pitch of his career. He finished with seven strikeouts in six innings and lowered his ERA to 2.03. Two relievers completed a four-hitter.

REDS 3, ROCKIES 2
CINCINNATI — Brandon Phillips followed his first All-Star appearance with a three-hit game and first-time All-Star Arthur Rhodes pitched out of a bases-loaded, no-outs threat in the eighth inning.

ASTROS 5, PIRATES 2
PITTSBURGH — Jeff Keppinger homered and had three RBIs and Brett Myers allowed two runs while working into the eighth inning and Houston stayed unbeaten in seven games against Pittsburgh this year.

CUBS 4, PHILLIES 3
CHICAGO — Aramis Ramirez homered with two outs in the eighth inning — his third hit of the game — to cap Chicago’s rally.

Ramirez’s 11th homer came off Ryan Madson (2-1) and gave him 14 RBIs in his last eight games.

BREWERS 9, BRAVES 3
ATLANTA — Ryan Braun’s two-run homer helped Milwaukee to an early lead and Randy Wolf earned his first win over Atlanta in seven years.

CARDINALS 8, DODGERS 4
ST. LOUIS — Yadier Molina homered and drove in four runs, matching his RBI total from the previous 25 games, helping St. Louis overcome a rough start by rookie Jaime Garcia.

— The Associated Press

Montague, Merz lead IGA championship

Times-News

Marcus Montague of Idaho Falls and Justin Merz of Boise share the lead after one round at the 2010 Idaho Golf Association Men’s Amateur Championships. Montague and Merz each carded a 67 Friday at Buhl’s Clear Lake Country Club. Jimmy Burnett of Challis is one stroke back. Casey Faught of Twin Falls is the top area golfer thus far, tied for eighth after shooting a 70.

The three-day tournament continues today with second-round action.

2010 IGA Men’s Amateur Championships
At Clear Lake Country Club, Buhl
First round (Top 20 and area players only)
1. (tie) Marcus Montague, Idaho Falls and Justin Merz, Boise, 67; 2. Jimmy Burnett, Challis, 68; 3. (tie) Jordan Skyles, Eagle, Brad Tensen, Boise, Chris Ingels, Driggs, and Cesar Quintero, Shelley, 69; 8. (tie) Casey Faught, Twin Falls, Gilbert Livas, Caldwell, Chris Reinke, Ashton, Jay Sutton, Meridian, Bob Christensen, Meridian, Kyle Delorey, Boise, and Christopher Durdley, Boise, 70; 17. (tie) Geno Bonnalie, Lewiston, Chris Byrne, Boise, Ronnie Ward, Preston, Stephen Hartnett, Boise, Jon Vandyk, Eagle, Nick Higham, Idaho Falls, Robbie Hettchecker, Nampa, and Bret Rupert, Boise, 71; 27. Jordan Hamblin, Twin Falls, Kyle Miley, Twin Falls, and Kade Crossland, Buhl, 72; 37. Alan Ward, Burley, Zach DeKruyf, Jerome, and Chris Tarter, Twin Falls, 73; 50. Gage Huff, Kimberly, 74; 56. Tony Billiard, Hagerman, 75; 64. (tie) Albert Lozoya, Burley, Michael Billiard, Hagerman, Brennon Lancaster, Twin Falls, and Dylan

Kinyon, Castleford, 76; 78. (tie) Blake Fischer, Twin Falls, and Nick Billiard, Hagerman, 77; 81. (tie) Kevin Oden, Wendell, Doug Mackay, Buhl, and Gary Paulson, Twin Falls, 78; 81. Parker Lyons, Filer, 78; 96. Eric Schultz, Twin Falls, and Mike Topholm, Twin Falls, 79; 111. (tie) Chris Roland, Twin Falls, Brock Weaver, Buhl, and Matthew Frank, Twin Falls, 80; 120. David Blaszkiewicz, Buhl, 81; 129. Coll Jones, Twin Falls, 84; 134. Kevin Kelly, Twin Falls, 86; 142. Peter Seppi, Twin Falls, 95.

GREEN SOX SWEEP BY SKYLINE
The Burley Green Sox suffered a pair of five-inning, run-rule losses at Skyline on Friday, losing 10-9 and 15-1. The lone highlight for Burley came on Jackson Kunz’s solo homer in Game 2.

“(Skyline’s) good and we stunk it up tonight,” said Burley coach Devin Kunz.

WRANGLERS SPLIT WITH MARSH FALLS
Jimmy Hague doubled twice as the Wood River Wranglers beat host Marsh Falls 9-5 in the first half of a doubleheader Friday. Collin Dean got the win for Wood River, which dropped the second game 3-1.

The Wranglers (16-17 Area C) now await their other results to learn their seeding for the district tournament.

Bishop suspends priest who held orange mass

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A Catholic priest who made headlines around the world by holding an orange mass to pray for the Dutch team before its World Cup final against Spain has been suspended by his bishop, a parish official said on Friday.

Bishop Jozef Punt of Haarlem said in a statement issued late Thursday that Rev. Paul Vlaar’s packed service in the village of Obdam north of Amsterdam “did not do justice to the sacred nature of the Eucharist.”

Vlaar wore an orange robe and decorated the church with orange flags. During the service he acted as a goalkeeper when a parishioner kicked a football down the aisle.

The bishop said the service “caused outrage” in the Netherlands and overseas. He ordered Vlaar to enter “a period of reflection” and

suspended him from his duties.

Vlaar was not available for comment on Friday, but Obdam Parish vice chairman Win Bijman said his congregation was “shocked and disappointed” by the popular priest’s suspension.

“People do not understand it. Everybody supports Pastor Paul and we don’t see what was so bad that he should be temporarily suspended,” Bijman said in a telephone interview.

“Maybe we allowed ourselves to be swept along a little too much in the Oranje euphoria,” he added, referring to the Dutch football team. “But it is part of Pastor Paul’s personality that he manages to harness that kind of enthusiasm to get people into church. The church here is full and in other places churches are empty.”

Vlaar’s prayers went unanswered in the final: The Netherlands lost 1-0.

Ohioan a suspect in stolen LeBron pendant

WADSWORTH, Ohio — A woman who tried to sell a \$10,000 pendant stolen from a LeBron James business partner is a suspect in the case, police said.

The police incident report obtained Friday identified Vaneisha Robinson, 19, of Akron, as a suspect in the receiving stolen property investigation but didn’t elaborate. No immediate arrests were made and police didn’t immediately return calls Friday.

The white gold diamond-studded pendant is in the shape of James’ basketball jersey. Maverick O. Carter, the CEO for James’ marketing company, says it was stolen from him three years ago.

Robinson, an amateur boxer, said she bought it four years ago for \$5 at a yard sale, recently got it appraised and put it for sale on eBay. She was on TV in Cleveland on Tuesday discussing her surprise at its value.

One day later, she received a call and was invited to the Carter house and was told James would be there to make a pendant offer she couldn’t refuse.

But James wasn’t there and a crowd of eight or nine people forced her to give up the pendant, she said. “I was scared for my life,” Robinson told WEWS-TV.

“They pretty much accused me, they threatened me,” Robinson said. “They told us that we weren’t going anywhere until they got that pendant.”

A woman called police about the commotion. In a call posted on WEWS-TV, the caller told the 911 operator,

“She was pretty upset. I just kept walking just in case something was about to happen.”

AGENT: BREWER AGREES TO 3-YEAR DEAL WITH BULLS
CHICAGO — The agent for Ronnie Brewer confirmed Friday the guard has agreed to a three-year contract with the Chicago Bulls.

The deal reunites Brewer with former Utah teammates Carlos Boozer and Kyle Korver, who became Bulls earlier this month.

Brewer finished last season with Memphis after being dealt from Utah at the trade deadline in February. He played in only five games with the Grizzlies because of a strained hamstring.

He told Yahoo! Sports that he turned down a chance to go to Boston in a sign-and-trade for a three-year, \$12.5 million deal with the Bulls instead.

AP SOURCE: CELTICS AGREE ON TERMS WITH ROBINSON
BOSTON — The Boston Celtics have agreed in principle with guard Nate Robinson on a new contract, a team official told The Associated Press on Friday.

A Celtics spokesman did not immediately respond to a request for comment, but the official confirmed the agreement to the AP on the condition of anonymity because the contract was not yet signed. The *Boston Herald* reported that Robinson will get \$4 million a year for two seasons.

Robinson wrote on his Twitter page Friday that he was going back to the Celtics.

— The Associated Press

U.S. relay runners win Olympic medals appeal

GENEVA — American sprinters who were stripped of their 2000 Olympics relay medals because teammate Marion Jones was doping won an appeal Friday to have them restored.

The Court of Arbitration for Sport ruled in favor of the women, who had appealed the International Olympic Committee’s decision to disqualify them from the Sydney Games.

The court said the IOC and International Association of Athletics Federations rules in 2000 did not allow entire teams to be disqualified because of doping by one athlete.

The IOC said the ruling was “disappointing and especially unfortunate for the athletes of the other teams who competed according to the rules.”

In Sydney, Jearl Miles-Clark, Monique Hennagan, LaTasha Colander Clark and Andrea Anderson were part of the squad that won gold in the 4x400 relay. Chryste Gaines, Torri Edwards, Nanceen Perry and Passion Richardson were on the 4x100 bronze medal squad.

All but Perry joined the appeal.

“The panel found that at the time of the Sydney Olympic Games there was no express IOC or IAAF rule in force that clearly allowed the IOC to annul the relay team results if one team member was found to have committed a doping offense,” CAS said.

Now that the case is over, Richardson can relax, her medal safe and secure in a wooden frame at the home of her parents in Florida.

“It’s been a long three years, a long hard fight,” Richardson told The Associated Press in a phone interview. “I wanted to believe they would do what was right, but there were some times where I wasn’t as certain. Today, they did what was right.”

Richardson spoke to Gaines and Miles-Clark and said that “everyone is extremely excited.”

“Finally, the fight is over,” Richardson said.

In 2007, Jones admitted she was doping in Sydney and also lost her individual golds in the 100 and 200 meters and bronze in the long jump. She spent about six months in a Texas prison in 2008 for lying about using performance-enhancing drugs and her role in a check-fraud scam.

USAIN BOLT WINS 100 METERS AT PARIS DIAMOND LEAGUE
SAINT-DENIS, France — Olympic and World champion Usain Bolt recovered from a poor start to win the 100 meters at the Paris Diamond League meet in 9.84 seconds Friday.

Bolt set a new meet record and beat fellow Jamaican Asafa Powell, who finished second in 9.91.

— The Associated Press

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just getting on the track and turning left.

“I thought the car the race ready and I just was excited to learn to drive it and get a feel for it, then we could figure out where we needed to go from there. But we had no knowledge of racing at all, at least as far as what you needed for the set-up and chassis. Little by little, Jim would help us with it.”

Carraway relies on “coach” Shirley to clue him in on the racing mechanics, and Shirley — along with friend and competitor Craig Nuthak — makes sure he gets a good workout each time.

“I made him get right in there and get dirty and work,” Shirley said. “(Chase) is the bottom guy. He’s a skinny little guy so we put him on the bottom to do all the dirty work under there hooking up the transmission and starters and all that stuff. Craig sure likes that because that used to be his job.”

“I have learned so much both on and off the track,” Carraway said. “The car has come a long way and it’s doing pretty good now. Jim and Craig have been right by our side since day one. All of us work like crazy on all three cars now.”

Carraway, 21, is a 2007 graduate of Kimberly High School and is enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho, pursuing a degree in drafting technology. The degree will be a big asset to his dad and

MVS POINT STANDINGS

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“That elusive main-event win,” Shirley said. “But he has talent and no fear and he is getting better and better all the time. I’m pretty certain he’ll get it.”

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— Staff and wire reports

Contador puts dent in Schleck's lead at Tour de France

MENDE, France (AP) — Alberto Contador sent a message Friday to Tour de France leader Andy Schleck: Here I come.

The two-time Tour champion dropped the Luxembourg rider on the steep final climb of the 12th stage, the Spaniard's first bold attack of the race gaining him crucial seconds in the title chase.

Joaquin Rodriguez, a Spaniard with the Katusha team, got stage-win glory by edging Contador in a two-man sprint at the finish of the 131-mile course from Bourgade-Peage to Mende.

Contador was content to cut 10 precious seconds from

his deficit to Schleck and was 31 seconds behind after the stage. Samuel Sanchez of Spain was a distant third, 2 minutes, 45 seconds.

The race has shaped up as a duel between Contador and Schleck, who are seemingly unparalleled in the climbs — and the Pyrenees await as the arena where their rivalry will play out beginning Sunday.

Schleck knows that Contador is stronger in the time trial, and wants to have the biggest lead possible before the final race against the clock on the eve of the July 25 finish on the Champs-Elysees in Paris.

Friday's stage finish was

destined for drama. In the final miles, the pack scaled the La Croix Neuve pass, which ascends nearly 2 miles at an average gradient of more than 10 percent.

Contador and Rodriguez burst out of the pack near the midpoint of that steep final climb, dusting Schleck and overtaking several breakaway riders. Rodriguez then outsprinted Contador in the last few hundred yards to get his first stage win in his first Tour.

Both were given a time of 4

hours, 58 minutes, 26 seconds, while Contador's Astana teammate Alexandre Vinokourov was third, 4 seconds back. Schleck, the Saxo Bank team leader, was fifth, while Sanchez crossed in sixth.

Seven-time champion Lance Armstrong, who has ruled himself out of contention in his final Tour, lost time to the leader for a third straight day — crossing in 57th place, 3:35 back of Rodriguez. He's 32nd overall, 21:16 behind Schleck.



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links where he didn't win the claret jug.

The five-time champion leaned over to kiss the Swilcan Bridge, then posed atop the stone arch just as Arnold Palmer did in 1995 and Jack Nicklaus did in 2000 and 2005.

And just like Nicklaus five years ago, Watson finished with a birdie. His wedge across the Valley of Sin stopped an inch from the hole.

"I pulled it just an inch," Watson said after his 75 to finish at 4-over 148. The cut will not be made until Saturday, but it was unlikely to go further than 2-over par.

Oosthuizen made seven birdies in his round of 67, finishing with a 15-foot birdie putt.

Far more compelling were the players trying to make par as the wind raged off St. Andrews Bay.

No one suffered quite like McIlroy.

One day after his record-tying 63, the 21-year-old from Northern Ireland was blown away by shots into the rough and putts that he could not control in the wind. He wound up with an 80 and staggered off the course 11 shots out of the lead.

"I think all the guys were finding it tough this afternoon, and I just let it get away from me a little bit," McIlroy said. "I actually did well to par the last three holes, if I'm totally honest. It could have been an 82 or an 83. I'm here for the weekend, so it's not all bad, but definitely a complete contrast to what it was like yesterday."

How tough?

Of the last 75 players who completed the round, none broke par. Thirty players had to return Saturday morning to finish the second round, including British Amateur champion Jin Jeong, who was at 5-under par.

Woods won the last two



Tiger Woods pauses Friday during the second round of The Open Championship 2010 at St Andrews, Fife, Scotland.

AP photo

times at St. Andrews by a combined 13 shots. The Old Course was nothing like it was Friday afternoon, and it was rare for the world's No. 1 player to feel so satisfied after a 73.

He three-putted the first two holes as the wind made lag putts difficult to get within 6 feet. Woods finished with the most dramatic shot of this tournament, a driver on the 357-yard 18th hole that climbed the hill and rolled within inches of banging into the pin. His eagle putt caught the left lip, meaning one more stroke he has to make up.

Woods was at 4-under 140.

"I'm eight back, and today was a day I could have easily shot myself out of the tournament, especially the start I got off to," Woods said. "But I put it back together again and pieced together a pretty good round."

Phil Mickelson shot a 71 to finish at even-par 144, and the horn sounded to stop

play not long after he finished.

"They were tough until it got called here, until it got suspended," Mickelson said, referring to the conditions. Then he added with heavy sarcasm before leaving, "I'm happy for those guys. That's great."

It was anything but that.

Some players came off the course fuming about the one-hour delay, noting that conditions didn't improve. Play was stopped because of gusts that caused the ball to wobble on the green, and at times on the fairway.

"Either it should not have been stopped at all or they should not have put us back out," Tim Clark said after an 80. "If it was unplayable, then why put us back out?"

Oliver Wilson, who opened with a 68 and is likely to miss the cut after a 79, said the delay was only part of the problem. He criticized the Royal and Ancient for tough pin positions, making them inaccessible because

BETTENCOURT SHARES LEAD AT RENO-TAHOE

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Robert Garrigus shot a 7-under 65 to share the second-round lead with Matt Bettencourt at the Reno-Tahoe Open.

Bettencourt led after the first round with a 66 and had a three-stroke lead with three holes to go in Friday's second round. But he bogeyed the last two to finish with a 69 while Garrigus added a birdie down the stretch.

The two, bidding for their first win on the PGA tour, are two strokes ahead of John Mallinger, who shot a 67 and is third at 136. Bob Heintz, Bill Lunde, John Merrick and Kevin Stadler were at 137.

Chad Campbell and Chris DiMarco were four strokes off the lead at 138.

of the direction of the wind.

"Whoever did that should be fired," he said. "You've got the biggest greens in the world here, and they found the most difficult positions."

John Daly shot a 76 and would not stop to speak to reporters.

McIlroy opened with three pars, then sat in a van for the next hour. He walked back onto the course and faced a 7-iron to the green on the fourth hole. He missed it to the left, then the wind helped carry his putt some 30 feet by the hole. It was like that all day.

After failing to birdie the par-5 fifth, he bogeyed three straight holes, and then watched a putt roll back to his feet on the par-3 11th on his way to a double bogey.

"I don't think they should have called us off the golf course," McIlroy said. "When we got back out there, the conditions hadn't changed. The wind probably got a little bit worse"

Armstrong playfully stuck out a tongue for the camera. The message: I'm more human than perhaps I seemed when I was beating everyone.

"It would be easy to say I've had some bad luck, I've had some crashes, I'm outta the race and I'm going to go home," Armstrong said. "But that's not the commitment I made to my team. That's not the commitment I made to RadioShack. You know, I had a lot of good luck over seven years, and I guess it caught up with me."

Armstrong didn't speak to reporters after the stage.

Vinokourov and three other breakaway riders were the first at the foot of the climb. Initially, he and Belarus rider Vasil Kiryienka slugged it out before the Kazakh star rode out alone, seeking a stage win in his first Tour since being kicked out of the 2007 race for blood doping and serving a two-year suspension.

Then with just over a mile to go, Contador caught Schleck off-guard by racing out wide and mustering a burst of speed. As the Spaniard rose up out of his saddle, his bike rocking side

to side, Schleck couldn't or wouldn't match the acceleration, staying seated and pedaling in a steady rhythm.

"I saw that a rider came out and Andy didn't respond," Contador said. "He's a rather ambitious rider, and that could be a symptom of weakness."

Contador and Rodriguez quickly overtook Vinokourov and battled it out to the end.

"I knew this was going to be a really tough climb," Schleck said of La Croix Neuve. "I don't like this climb, it doesn't fit me. It's short and steep and you have to be explosive — not right for the kind of rider that I am."

Brown credits Holtz for hall of fame career

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Tim Brown never considered himself a standout collegiate football player until Lou Holtz convinced him of it.

Brown was ready to accept the role of regularly contributing wide receiver at Notre Dame until Holtz arrived after the 1985 season. During the second day of spring practice, following Brown's sophomore season, Holtz called him over and asked why he hadn't been on the field more for the Fighting Irish during his first two seasons.

Brown told him it was a decision by the previous coaching staff. Holtz didn't believe him.

"He yelled at me, 'Son, there's no way a coach could be so dumb as to not play you,'" Brown recalled him saying.



AP file photo

Former Notre Dame receiver Tim Brown leads a class of 24 players and coaches being enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame.

and gets asked about by fans was during his senior season. That's when Brown returned back-to-back punts for touchdowns against Michigan State.

Brown said he was only trying to score on the first one, a 71-yard return. The Irish were trying to block the second punt, and Brown just wanted to get out of bounds.

"I was running to the sideline and one of their defenders made me cut inside. I didn't want to because I was still tired from the last punt return," he said. "When he did that, there was nobody there."

Fans frequently ask him what it felt like to return back-to-back punts for touchdowns.

His reply: "Tiring."

"If you see it, you can see I'm so tired that once I get to the end zone I just flip the ball. I'm about to pass out," Brown said.

Others being enshrined include: New Mexico State halfback Pervis Atkins; Maryland Eastern Shore halfback Emerson Boozer; Marshall wide receiver Troy Brown; Arizona defensive back Chuck Cecil; Auburn fullback Ed Dyas; BYU tight end Gordon Hudson; Cal Lutheran linebacker Brian Kelley; Harvard center William Lewis; Alabama linebacker Woodrow Lowe; Stanford receiver Ken Margerum; UMass tight end Milt Morin; Texas lineman Steve McMichael; Iowa linebacker Larry Station; Georgia Tech defensive end Pat Swilling; and Nebraska defensive end Grant Wistrom.

The coaches being enshrined are Dick MacPherson, who coached at UMass and Syracuse; Willie Jeffries, who coached at Howard, Wichita State and South Carolina State; and Ted Kessinger, who coached at Bethany.

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Armstrong of then having much time or sympathy for the ersatz version of himself now.

Over the years, the Tour has seen many facets of Armstrong: angry, funny, courteous, prickly, triumphant, gracious, mean, considerate and, most of all, determined. Frighteningly determined — sometimes to the expense of everything else.

But we had to wait until this Tour, Armstrong's 13th and last, to see the man who defeated cancer simply capitulate, put his hands on his hips in resignation and ruefully shake his head. It was a giant shock when that happened on stage 8, on the Tour's very first day in the high mountains. Because it was so unexpected, so unthinkable, the day that Armstrong surrendered will become part of Tour lore, along with all those times when he was so dominant.

Armstrong can justifiably point to a host of reasons why his final Tour fell flat. There was the punctured tire on day 4 that hobbled him when the race veered over cobblestones. There was intense summer heat, which he has never liked. There were relentless questions, again, about whether he has ever doped. And there were crashes, nasty ones that left Armstrong with

cuts and bruises.

But most of all, 38-year-old Armstrong just looks past it, jaded, almost uninterested. As early as day 3, he already was joking that he perhaps should have stayed retired. Four stages later, as he picked through an unappetizing snack of rice, eggs and peas to recharge his energy after another hard day of riding, Armstrong was looking forward to soon never again having to put his body through the discomforts of the Tour.

It is to Armstrong's credit

that he still aims to reach the finish in Paris even though he is no longer in contention for the podium or even for a top 10 place. That is a mark of respect not only for his sponsors and teammates but also to his fans and, most of all, to the race that made him fabulously wealthy and famous. In that way, Armstrong is proving to be more gracious as a loser than he sometimes was as a boorish and arrogant winner. On Friday, as the Tour pedaled hard through the hills of south-central France,

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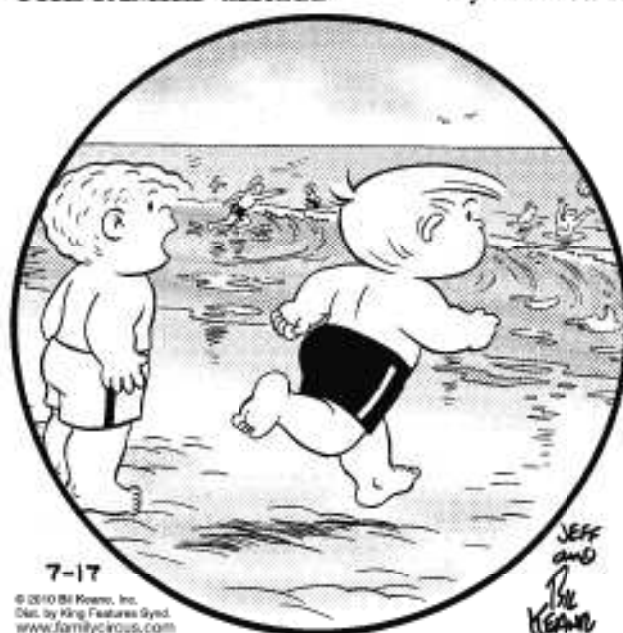
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The Commissioners of the Dietrich Highway District No.5 have set their salary for the 2010-2011 fiscal year. The commissioners salary will be \$200 per month contingent upon their attendance at the monthly meeting.

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The City of Jerome, Idaho is accepting sealed bids at the business office of the City Clerk, 152 East Ave A, Jerome, ID 83338, until 2:00 p.m. August 2, 2010 for the following project:

Safe Routes to School Sidewalks on North Lincoln Avenue
At 2:00 p.m. on the same day all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Jerome City Hall Council Chambers, 100 East Ave A, Jerome, Idaho.

The project consists of the construction of approximately 800 SY of new concrete sidewalk and the construction of 810 lineal feet of curb and gutter; includes the replacement of existing residential and commercial driveways in concrete.

Bid forms, bidding instructions and conditions, contract documents, plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk for a non-refundable fee of \$50.00. Idaho Public Works Licenses are not required to bid but are required prior to award of the contract.

The Federal-Aid project is subject to certain non-discrimination, Buy American, and Davis Bacon Wage Act requirements. Bidders and contractors must comply with the requirements set forth in the project specifications. Please contact the City for clarification and applicability.

Any objections to the content or terms of the specifications shall be raised five (5) days prior to bid opening or it shall be deemed to have been waived.

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/s/ Shonna C. Fraser, City Clerk

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Special Notices

AL-ANON for relatives & friends of alcoholics. Wednesday, 7:30pm & Friday, noon. 208 5th Ave. N, Twin Falls. Meetings also in Filer, Buhl, Jerome, Burley, Hailey & Ketchum.
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Carolyn 208-543-9380

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Canyonside Christian School is
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Filer School District is accepting
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Today is Saturday, July
17, the 198th day of 2010.
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year.

Today's Highlight:

On July 17, 1918, Russia's
Czar Nicholas II and his
family were executed by the
Bolsheviks.

TODAY IN
HISTORY

On this date:

In 1821, Spain ceded
Florida to the United States.

In 1936, the Spanish Civil
War began as right-wing
army generals launched a
coup attempt against the
Second Spanish Republic.

In 1935, the entertain-
ment trade publication
Variety ran its legendary
headline, "Sticks Nix Hick
Pix" (which might be trans-
lated as, "Rural audiences
reject rural-themed
movies").

In 1944, during World
War II, 320 men, two-thirds
of them African-
Americans, were killed
when a pair of ammunition
ships exploded at the Port
Chicago Naval Magazine in
Chicago.

In 1955, Disneyland had
its opening day in Anaheim,
Calif.

In 1959, influential jazz
vocalist Billie Holiday,
known to her fans as "Lady
Day," died in a New York
City hospital at age 44.

In 1968, a coup in Iraq
returned the Baath Party to
power, five years after it was
ousted.

In 1975, an Apollo space-
ship docked with a Soyuz
spacecraft in orbit in the
first superpower link-up of
its kind.

In 1981, 114 people were
killed when a pair of walk-
ways above the lobby of the
Kansas City Hyatt Regency
Hotel collapsed, one atop
the other, during a tea
dance.

In 1996, TWA Flight 800,
a Paris-bound Boeing 747,
exploded and crashed off
Long Island, N.Y., shortly
after leaving John F.
Kennedy International
Airport, killing all 230 peo-
ple aboard.

Ten years ago: Bashar
Assad, son of Hafez Assad,
began a seven-year term as
Syria's 16th head of state. A
jet smashed into two homes
in Patna, India, killing a total
of 60 people on board and
on the ground (three pas-
sengers survived).

Five years ago: The Iraqi
Special Tribunal filed its
first criminal case against
Saddam Hussein for a 1982
massacre of Shiites. Tiger
Woods closed with a 2-
under 70 to win the British
Open for his tenth career
major. Sir Edward Heath,
former British prime minis-
ter, died in Salisbury,
Wiltshire, England, at age
89. Actress Geraldine
Fitzgerald died in New York
City at age 91.

One year ago: Former
CBS anchorman Walter
Cronkite died in New York
at 92. Bombs ripped
through two luxury hotels in
Jakarta, Indonesia, killing
seven and wounding at least
50 more. The space shuttle
Endeavour arrived at the
international space station
to deliver the third and final
component of a billion-dol-
lar Japanese lab. Gordon
Waller, of the pop duo Peter
and Gordon, died in
Norwich, Conn. at 64.

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~ Liz Mack
Human Resource Coordinator SHRM Snake River Chapter, President Elect



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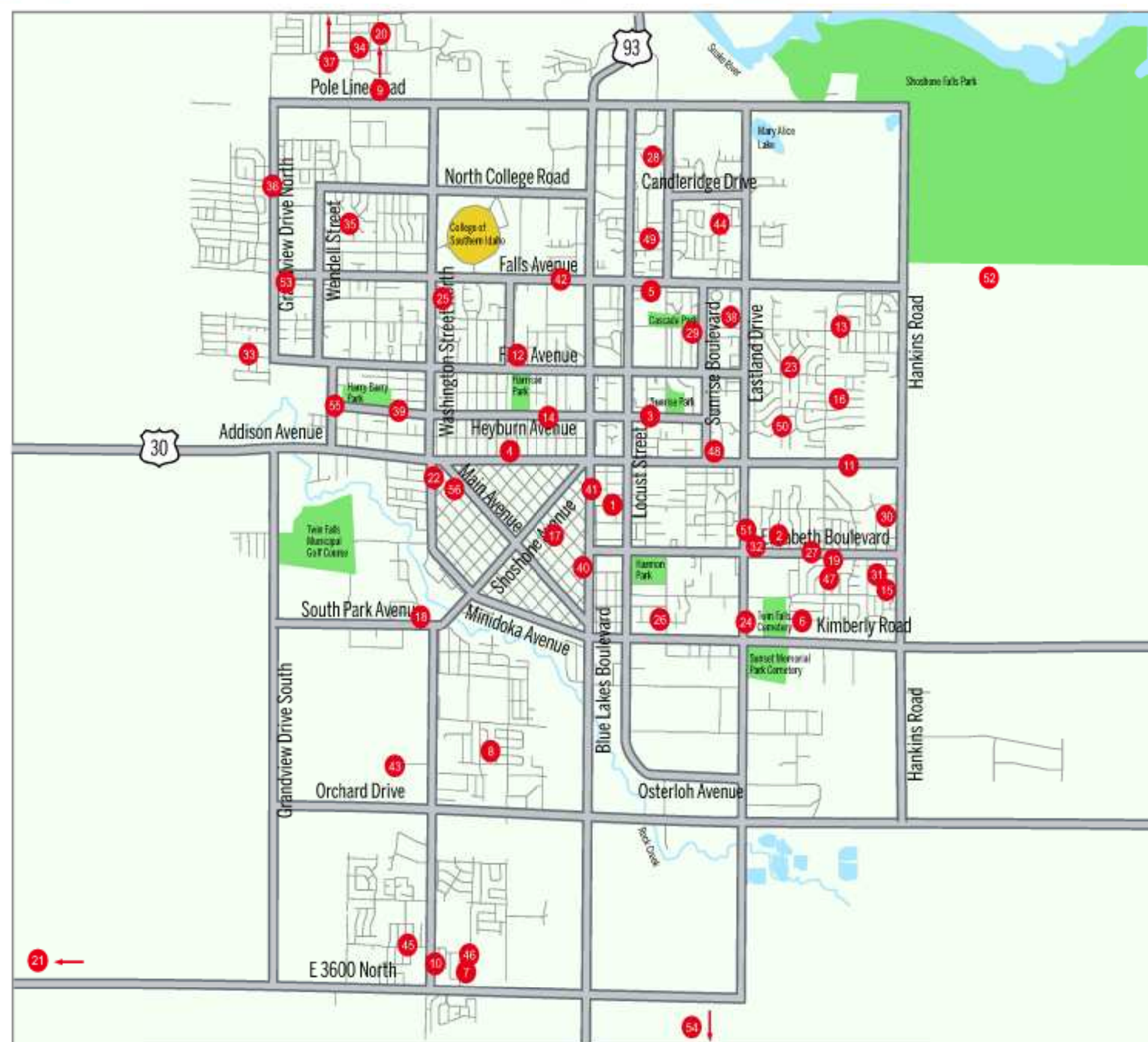
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GARAGE SALE MAP



TWIN FALLS GARAGE SALES

***01TWIN FALLS** Friday 7-5pm & Saturday 7-2pm. Early birds welcome. Multifamily. Everything must go. Good deals. Good variety. 1345 9th Avenue East

***02 TWIN FALLS** Friday and Saturday, 7-4pm. Hunting, fishing, exercise and general household items. 727 Green Tree Way

***03 TWIN FALLS** Saturday, July 17th, 8am-3pm. Inside Yard Sale. Valley Christian Church. 1708 Heyburn Ave. East

***04TWIN FALLS** Fri & Sat 7-6pm. couch, love seat, dishes, dresser, edge, kids kitchenette/tent/clothes, adult clothes, and lots lots more! 138 Harrison

***05 TWIN FALLS** Sat. 8am-7. Neighborhood Sale! Harley Davidson items, leather jacket, electric fireplace, car canopy, Scowell saw, Levi's, rug shampooer, drapes, CD player & CD's. 839 Chase Dr.

***06TWIN FALLS** Fri and Sat 8-2pm. Bedroom set, large TV, tools, household items, clothes, children items, storage shed. Lots of miscellaneous. 2480 Alderwood Drive

***07TWIN FALLS** Friday & Saturday 8-4pm. Tools, household items, miscellaneous. 1587 Vista Drive

***08TWIN FALLS** Saturday 8am. Portable DW a lot of nice items, ladies clothes, knick knacks, 27" TV, baby bassinet, and more! 623 Cedarbrook Drive Off Park Avenue

***09TWIN FALLS** Friday 8-2pm & Saturday 8-3pm. Baby items, toys, clothes, and miscellaneous household items. 392 Federation Road

***10 TWIN FALLS** Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8-7. HUGE! Multifamily sale, possible block sale, W/D, tools, bread mill, furniture, baby stuff, futon, glassware, roll top desk, more! 1563 Cottonwood St.

***11TWIN FALLS** Fri & Sat Til 2pm. Nautical antiques, weights & bench, wood kitchen table, and lots and lots of good stuff! 2716 Addison Ave East 1/2 way between Kmart & D&B

***12TWIN FALLS** Fri. 16th & Sat. 17th. Big sale! Lots of collectibles, Hot Wheels, salt and peppers, Beanie Bears, misc. Items as well. Lots & lots to see. 540 James Ave (off Harrison near Filer Ave.)

***13TWIN FALLS** Fri. 18th, 4-8pm & Sat., 17th, 8-noon. Ironing board, lawn mower, fruit jars, clothes and many other items. 711 Morning Sun Dr.

***14 TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat. 8-7. Stove, table, horse saddle, tools, kitchen items, knick knacks tires/rims, lawn mower, etc. 291 Fillmore

***15TWIN FALLS** Saturday 8am-3pm. Electric keyboard, stereo equip w/speakers, chairs, coffee table, clothing, and several miscellaneous items. 2888 Denise Avenue

***16TWIN FALLS** Sat only 7-11am. Couch, weeder, weight set, lots of kids clothes, kids bike, household items, collectible memorabilia, and a lot of nice stuff! 2637 Joshua Way

***17TWIN FALLS** Friday and Saturday 7am-3pm. Estate Sale, huge. Rock Creek Church 262 5th East St.

***19 TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat. 8am-7. Moving sale! Bedroom furniture, living room furniture, exercise equip., kayaks, and more misc. 2660 Eastgate Dr.

***20TWIN FALLS** Sat 9-3pm. Toys, Barbie, Little People toys, baby to 3T & adult clothes, Dept 56 Houses, hunting, camping, antiques, stamping. 2053 Canyon Trail Way

***21TWIN FALLS** Sat only 8-4pm. Love seat, glider, playpen, household items and lots of misc. 3619 Mount Olympus Way 3619 N 2575 East

***22TWIN FALLS** Friday 9am-Dusk & Saturday 8am-Dusk. Multifamily yard sale. Lots of stuff! 781 Main Ave West Across from Norm's Diner

***23TWIN FALLS** Saturday 8-2pm. 3 family garage sale. Lots of miscellaneous. Tons of Levi's-different sizes. 527 Woodland Drive

***24TWIN FALLS** 75% off Thrift store going out of business. Fri., Sat & Sun. 9-6. Household items, furniture, tools, books, movies, & lots of misc. \$1 store items. 215 Eastland Dr. (Across from Bowladrome)

***25TWIN FALLS** Fri & Sat 7am. 6 family. Big screen TV, jogger stroller, tons of audio books (tapes & CDs), turn, Queen hide-a-bed, mattress/frames (+more), scrubs, movies, jewelry, clothing baby plus size, and tons more! 1282 Park Meadows Drive

***26TWIN FALLS** Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 8am-6pm. Daycare closing sale. 220 Sycamore Street Behind Pressbox

***27TWIN FALLS** Fri. 8-3pm & Sat., 8-1pm. Multifamily Sale. Love seat, Ricoh camera w/lens, gun ammo & reloading supplies, fly tying supplies, wooden desk, glass display case, stereo mixer, guitar, rocker recliner, glider rocker, ladies + size clothes, lots of misc. Early birds are welcome! 2536 Elizabeth Blvd E.

***28TWIN FALLS** Saturday July 17th, 7am-2pm. Lots of adult & children's clothing & miscellaneous household items. 1442 & 1482 Stonecrest Ct. (Madrona & Brookfield Ct.)

***29TWIN FALLS** Saturday only, 8-3pm. Clean and great items! Glassware, some collectibles, lots of jewelry. 669 Cindy Drive

***30TWIN FALLS** Sat. 7/17 only! 7-2pm. 5 Family Yard Sale! Lots of name brand clothing (guys & gals), lots of jewelry, scrapbooking & craft supplies, kitchen table, home decor, books, movies, baby items, vinyls, western wear, gorgeous shoes/boots, lots of misc. And LOTS of brand-new items from a craft store - marked down 50-90%! 2942 Sapphire Drive

***31TWIN FALLS** Saturday July 17th, 7am. Just Married Sale! We don't have room for it all! Furniture, yard items, clothing, and LOTS of misc. 2856 Denise Ave.

***32TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 7-6pm. Helping Grandpa Clear Out! Tons of Collectibles & Antiques! 2 old stoneware crocks, sewing, fishing, tools, books & magazines, dolls, framed ads, Western items, cheap teen clothes, lg women's, misc. Corner of Eastland/Elizabeth (extra parking across Street at Bridge Academy)

***33TWIN FALLS** Fri., 8-6pm & Sat., 8-4pm. Neighborhood sale. Lots of furniture, dining room sets, patio furniture, guitar, baby clothes, toys, cast iron stove & misc. 994 & 1012 Filer Ave. W.

***34TWIN FALLS** Sat. 7/17, 7am-7. Multifamily sale. Full size sleep sofa, 19" TV, luggage sets, lg weight set, lg Disney figurine, 2 twin mattresses w/box springs, clothes. 474 Canyon Crest Dr. W

***35TWIN FALLS** Sat only, 8-3pm. Twin bed, love seat & over sized chair set, clothes, toys, SUV \$500/offer. 1112 Park Meadows Dr.

***36TWIN FALLS** Sat. 17th, 7:30am. Moving sale. Lots of baby boy clothes & toys, girl clothes, mens clothing, washer & dryer, printer, Microsoft Word software and more. 909 N. College

***37TWIN FALLS** Friday and Saturday 8am-3pm. Hand blown glass, tile cutting equip and tile, bicycle, daybed, misc tools, exercise equipment and lots more. 2210 Selway Street

***38TWIN FALLS** Fri., 8-4 & Sat., 8-3. DON'T MISS THIS ONE! 30 YRS OF TREASURES! TEACHING SUPPLIES, antique furniture, vintage glassware & kitchen items, collectibles, craft kits & supplies, jewelry, holiday & house decor, children's books & games & much, much more. 2160 Rancho Vista

***39TWIN FALLS** Sat. & Sun. 8am. No early birds. Tools (new & old), interesting and odd items, household, glass & antiques, sweetest stuff you have ever seen. 257 Heyburn Ave. W.

***40TWIN FALLS** Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9-5pm. 4 family moving sale. Something for everyone. Everything negotiable after 2pm Saturday. 552 5th Ave. East

***41 TWIN FALLS** Sat. only 9-7. Huge sale, too much stuff to mention. 1138 10th Ave. E. (in alley)

***42 TWIN FALLS** Sat. 7am-12. IAWP Yard sale. Lots of misc. including household items, all proceeds will go to a local charity. 420 Falls Ave.

***43TWIN FALLS** Fri. Sat. & Sun., 7am. Beds, hope chest, holiday stuff, toys, clothes, BBQ, fish tank, household items and lots of misc. 299 Osterloh Ave. W (across from Jayco off Washington)

***44TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 8am. Great garage sale with quality items! Infant/toddler clothing, bassinet, household decor, furniture, fireplace mantle, TVs, PS2, Xbox, computer items, something for everyone. 1180 Mountain View Drive

***45TWIN FALLS** Saturday only, 8-3pm. Sleeper sofa, recliner, kitchen items, small appliances, books, and more! Great items for grads. 1480 Atlantic St.

***46TWIN FALLS** Saturday only 07/17, 7am-5pm. Saddle, microwave oven, hand tools, toys, clothes, and other misc. 1588 Vista Dr.

***47TWIN FALLS** Sat., 7-3pm. Picture frames, some furniture, mens/women's/teens/children's clothes, curtains, baby strollers, toys, books, miscellaneous. 2627 Sagebrush Dr.

***48TWIN FALLS** Saturday, 8-5pm. Baby items, kids clothes, womens clothes, shoes, household items, some furniture, misc. 142 Blair Dr.

***49TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 9-2pm. Lots of mens clothing L-XL, some womens clothes, bedding, home decor, lots of misc. 1695 Targee

***50TWIN FALLS** Sat. July 17th, 8am-3pm. ESTATE SALE! Everything goes! 267 Buckingham

***51TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 8am-7. Pull behind sprayer, washer & dryer, baby/tm kids clothes, toys, lg patio table, stroller, baby furniture, lg picture frames, mens stuff, tools, antique items, teacher stuff, misc. 757 Eastland Dr.

***52 TWIN FALLS** Sat. 8am-1pm. Lots of kids clothes, yard equipment, tools, household items & more misc. 3256 Ridge Place

***53 TWIN FALLS** Sat. 8-7 Records, tools, household items, and more! 842 Lawrence Ave. 1 block S. of Falls on Grandview N. or Wendell St.

***54TWIN FALLS** July 16-22 (NOT SAT. 7/17) 8-8pm. 2 family moving sale. Drive a little for a huge amount of stuff. Toys, bike, furniture, mirrors, hanging adult & toddler clothing, new nursery in box, more. 3064 E. 3200 N.

***55TWIN FALLS** Saturday & Sunday, 9-5pm. Bicycles, furniture, kitchen apps, clothing and lots more. 575 Heyburn Ave. W.

***56TWIN FALLS** Saturday only, 8am. Furniture, masks, wicker baskets, M&M collectibles, hats, garden tools, dishes and lots misc. 653 Main Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 7/17, 7am-7. 2 family garage sale. Exercise equipment, electronics, baby stuff, little girls clothing, lots of misc. 647 Megan Court (off North College)

TWIN FALLS Sat. 7/17, 8-3pm. Multifamily yard sale. 1120A Imperial Street

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8am-1. Huge multifamily sale! Washers, Dryers, Dishwasher, Couches, Electronics, etc. Directions: From corner of Eastland & Falls, go E. 2 blocks on Falls & turn right. 2468 Dorn Dr.

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8am-7. **HUGE ESTATE SALE!** Large selection of household and outdoor items, organs, piano, big screen TV, couches, chairs, china hutch, grandfather clock, oak end tables, lamps, old Singer M801 sewing machine, old fashioned typewriters, computers, cameras, stereos, rocker, pressure cookers, collectible dolls, many movies, collectibles, Christmas village sets and decorations, Arc Welder, routers, electric stapler, air compressor, concrete mixer, table saw, portable heaters, chain saws, skill saw, drills, tool chests, belt sander, Dremels, shop lights, metal detector, cross cut saws, car ramps, grinder/vices, drill press and assorted tools. Riding mower, lawn mowers, lawn sprayers, seed spreader, rototillers, wheel barrow, large BBQ grill, yard decorations tents, coolers, camp chairs, electric scooter, treadmill, weight benches, exercise bike, trampoline, golf clubs, tennis rackets, sleds, MANY VEHICLES, horse trailer, old Farmall tractors & accessories, pop up camp trailer, ATV's, motorcycles and many many misc. items. 901 Russel St. From the Maverick Gas Station cross the Singing Bridge, right at stop light. Russel will be the second street on your right.

TWIN FALLS Sat. only, 7-1pm. Girls bdrm set, stove, Xbox with games, boys clothes, much more misc. 156 Madison Street

TWIN FALLS Sat. only, 7-5pm. Tools, coins, bikes, boats, washer & dryer, clothes and lots of goodies. 3014 Addison Ave. East

TWIN FALLS Sat. only, 8am-7. Riding lawn mower, weed eater, furniture and miscellaneous. 951 Aspenwood Lane

TWIN FALLS Sat., 8am-3pm. Large Family Yard Sale. Infant girl clothes 3-18 mos, stroller/carseat, toys, toddler boys & girls, teen name brand clothing. EVERYTHING like new! Women & mens clothing, tools, & much more! 956 Filer Ave. W.

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POODLE AKC Tiny Toy, 2 adults, 1 puppy. Call for info. **CJ 208-731-6760 or 650-4695** Heyburn.

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Garage Sales

Magic Valley Area Garage Sales

BUHL Fri. & Sat., 8-6pm. 5 family sale. Riding lawn mower, TVs, furniture, books, clothes, Lardo & Hummels, toys, collectible teddy bears, bird cages and more.
20296 Hwy 30

BUHL Fri. & Sat., 8-5pm. Ladies clothes to 3X, infant to Jr. clothing, baby items, bed, desks, bedding, miscellaneous.
3650 North 1700 East

BUHL Fri. & Sat., 8am-4pm. Huge 3 family parking lot "garage" sale. Furniture, saddles and much more.
905 Main Street

BUHL Friday & Saturday, 9-4pm. Furniture, toddler items, collectibles, tools, fishing, ATV, snowmobile gear, diesel pickup.
1100 Fair Street

BUHL One day only, Saturday July 17th, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. PEO Multi-family; high quality items at very low prices; large selection.
120 Ninth Ave S (Behind US Bank)

BUHL Saturday July 17th, 8-2pm. 2 Family Garage Sale with lots of fun stuff. Selling clothes, toys and lots more.
1313 Main Street

BUHL Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Multifamily Yard Sale. Furniture, clothing, dishes, toys, home exercise gym (brand new), PSP games, like new 2 electric guitars, electronics and lots of miscellaneous items.
325 7th Ave. South

BUHL Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 8am-7 4 family sale. Plus size men and women's clothing, boys and girls clothes, dishes, toys, some furn, kitchen stuff, lots of movies, lot more stuff.
815 Broadway

BURLEY Fri 8am-7 & Sat 8noon. Large 4 family sale. Tons of baby clothes, toddler clothes, big kid clothes, women clothes, and tons of baby items and miscellaneous.
2682 Southview (off of 27th Street)

BURLEY Friday & Saturday 9-6pm. & Sunday 12-5pm. Estate Sale
2728 Almo

BURLEY Saturday 8-5pm. Household, yard, books, videos, Christmas decorations, gooseberries, miscellaneous, shop vac, and lots of items. **16 East 220 South**

BURLEY Saturday 8am. Shop the neighborhood, 7 family yard sale. Tools, bedding, tea cart, 30" pre-hung doors, card tables, vacuum, TV, crafts, 90 pc elementary dinosaur teaching unit, cookbooks, golf clubs, microwave and stands, bath & sink, collectibles and lamps.
2031 Schodde Ave

BURLEY Saturday July 17th, 7 to 1. Generator, ATV helmets, truck tool box, kid/adult clothes, floor lamp, kid wagon, 100 cookbooks, toys, designer purses. **715 E 18th Lane**

BURLEY Saturday only 8am-4pm. Ab Lounger, exercise bike, clothes, regular bike, AC, garden tools, watch, and much more!
1616 Schodde

BURLEY/RUPERT Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 10-6. HUGE savings on tables, chairs, dressers, end tables, TV stands, TV's, gun cabinet, china cabinet, tools, computer tables, lots of collectibles, small kitchen appls., & household misc. **248 S. Hwy 24 between Burley & Rupert**

FILER Fri. & Sat., 8am-7 3 family sale. Scentay, adult, kids & baby name brand clothes, toys, horse tack, kitchen & house items, blankets, stroller combo, car seats, electronics. Lots of everything!
407 Palomino Drive

FILER Saturday Only, 8am-2pm. Multifamily yard sale. We have dressers, smokers, books, gazebo, and much more!
109 Midway

FILER Saturday, 8-2pm. Sofa & love seat, coffee table, rocking chair, snow skis & boots, bicycle, wedding dress, bedding, girls clothing, lots more.
818 Pine St.

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HANSEN July 17th, 8-2pm. Yard Sale. Baby girl clothes and toys, 2 kitchen tables, lawn mower, book shelves, Sponge Bob bed, Princess bike & much, much more.
351 2nd Street West

HEYBURN Fri. & Sat., 9am-7 1948 Kalvinator stove, slot car track race set, pool table, computer desk, sectional, yarn, collectibles, misc. **Hwy 30 Yellow Storage Unit across from Western Seed.**

HEYBURN Saturday 8am-5pm. Couches, log bed, interior decor, fishing supplies, TVs, toys and kids clothes, and sporting goods.
851 18th Street

HOLLISTER Fri., Sat., & Sun., 7am. All kinds of fishing gear, 2 pontoon boats, 2 motors, tackle boxes full of lures, fishing poles, generators (lg & sm) and other items.
2422 Oakley Ave.

JACKPOT, NEVADA Outdoor Merchant's Market Fri. & Sat. 9-7pm & Sun. 9-4pm Something for everyone! Come see us in Jackpot! **1702 Hwy. 93 (South of 4 Jacks Casino)**

JEROME Fri. & Sat. 7am-3pm Home decor, papasan chair, clothing and lots of infant/toddler girl clothes, coffee table & end tables, kitchen items & more.
1116 20th Ave. E.

JEROME Fri. & Sat., 8-1pm. Furniture, skis, Elliptical, diving gear, PlayStation 2, microwave, clothing, lots of misc. **Nicholas Rd/Lazy T Sub'd on 500 S. E. between Golf Course Rd & 100 E.**

JEROME Friday & Saturday, 8am-7 Canning jars, household, crafts, clothes & more. Watch for signs. **UNIT 5 AT JEROME MINI STORAGE (1 1/2 miles north of Flying J)**

JEROME Friday and Saturday 8-4pm. Baby items, tables, stereo, and lots of miscellaneous items. **932 Lynx Drive Off of Tiger Drive**

JEROME Friday and Saturday 8am-7 Lots of stuff, antiques, furniture, and tools, welding.
234 Big View North Off Silver Beach

JEROME Friday and Saturday 8-3pm. Pony cart, saddle, vanity, pony, 2 pickups, miscellaneous new and used.
232 North 160 West

JEROME Sat 8-3pm. Sleigh bed, mattress & box springs, TV, Tevo, saddle, computer monitor, automatic water trough, Ab Lounger, furn, home decor, swing set, riding helmets more!
49 West 600 South

JEROME Sat. July 17th, 8-2pm. Yard Sale. Bike, kitchen items, golf equipment, DVD/CD, collectibles and much more.
138 Seminole Circle Jerome Golf Course

JEROME Saturday 7/17 & Sunday 7/18, 8-5pm. Baby items, 4 wheelers, tent/utility/motorcycle trailers, clothes (all sizes), wedding dress, tools, table, desk, toys.
518 Smokey Mtn. Dr.

JEROME Saturday, 8am. Furniture, washer & dryer, leather love seat & recliner, bedroom set and lots more. **235 Settlers Ways East (Big Little Ranches)**

KIMBERLY Fri. & Sat., 8-4pm. Lots of baby items, furniture, bedding, many items, too much to mention. **3552 E. 4000 N. (5 1/2 miles E on Falls from Twin Falls or from Kimberly 2 miles N. then right 1/2 mi E.) Follow signs.**

KIMBERLY Fri. 7/16 & Sat. 7/17, 9-4pm. Multifamily yard sale. SKS ammo and one of everything.
310 E. Center

KIMBERLY Saturday 8-4pm. Computer desk, dresser, wooden rocker, wall deco, umbrella table and lots of miscellaneous.
1010 Ballard Way

PAUL Saturday July 17th, 9-2pm. Huge yard sale at West Minco. Sponsored by the West Minco Dance, Cheer and Pep Squads.
155 South 600 West

PAUL/HAZELTON Fri. & Sat., 6-3 Lots of child/baby items, jumper, swing, bouncers, high chair, clothes, shop racks, irrigation hose, household items.
2864 E. 990 S. (1 mi W. of Kasota Rd., N. side of interstate on Frontage Rd.)

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Managed by Blue Cow 312-4900

RUPERT Fri and Sat 7-5pm. Couch, love seat, Baby clothes, miscellaneous girl clothes, car seats, strollers, and lots of great items.
170 North 500 West

RUPERT Sat. July 17th, 8-3pm. MULTIFAMILY. Washer/Dryer, desk, game table, baby clothes, TV, dresser, twin bed, clothes, LOTS OF MISCI CASH ONLY!!
423 East 17th St.

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IF JULY 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your popularity jumps a notch or two this month and those in your inner circle will hold you in high esteem. Use this time to write down your ideas and fantasies, even if it isn't possible to act on them. In October, make valuable connections and appear in public where you can attract support for your career goals. You will have a lucky touch with anything of significance that you begin in October. In December, you are protected from being your own worst enemy where business and finances are concerned.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Enjoy the weekend with your favorite companion. You will find there are more similarities than differences. Great ideas are in the air and you can put your two heads together and become even wiser.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spin your ideas into profits. You are more likely to successfully reach a congenial agreement than to compete against others. The glow of love can spread out and envelop every key area of your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your personal chat room is open. If you need someone to talk to, it doesn't matter what you speak about or whether you agree with the other person. Today it is possible to be tolerant of different viewpoints.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Repair the pairs. A valued romantic partner will be anxious to cooperate and willing to talk things over. Kind words and tokens of appreciation will go a long way towards mending broken fences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A bandage in hand is worth two in the medicine cabinet. Any minor spats can be healed if you employ some thoughtful nursing skills. Look forward to romantic times and tranquility on the home front.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good taste comes in many shapes and sizes. This is a good time to pick out something personal that reflects your unique personality. You have a knack for finding things of blue-rib-bon quality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are cheerful and willing to talk things over. You can be a mediator whenever there is a dispute. A cooperative atmosphere prevails giving you a chance to build a strong bridge over troubled waters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Just feeling uplifted by love is not enough. Sometimes you must say those three little words and let someone know how you feel. Heart-to-heart discussions can put misunderstandings and anger to rest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good fortune smiles on you today. You have your finger on the pulse of the world and can sense ways to appeal to those who have a need that you can fulfill. Profit by acting in good faith.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You benefit from a change of scene. Take a friend along and experience something novel and out of the ordinary this weekend. If you can't get away, then write down your inspirations and ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It is tempting to hide away and be a hermit. You will be happier facing the light of day and using your finely tuned good taste in a shopping expedition. Partners will be filled with exciting ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The tides flow your way for most of the day. Use these pleasant stars to make amends where needed. Take steps to prevent future misunderstandings. Generosity and faithfulness will be rewarded.

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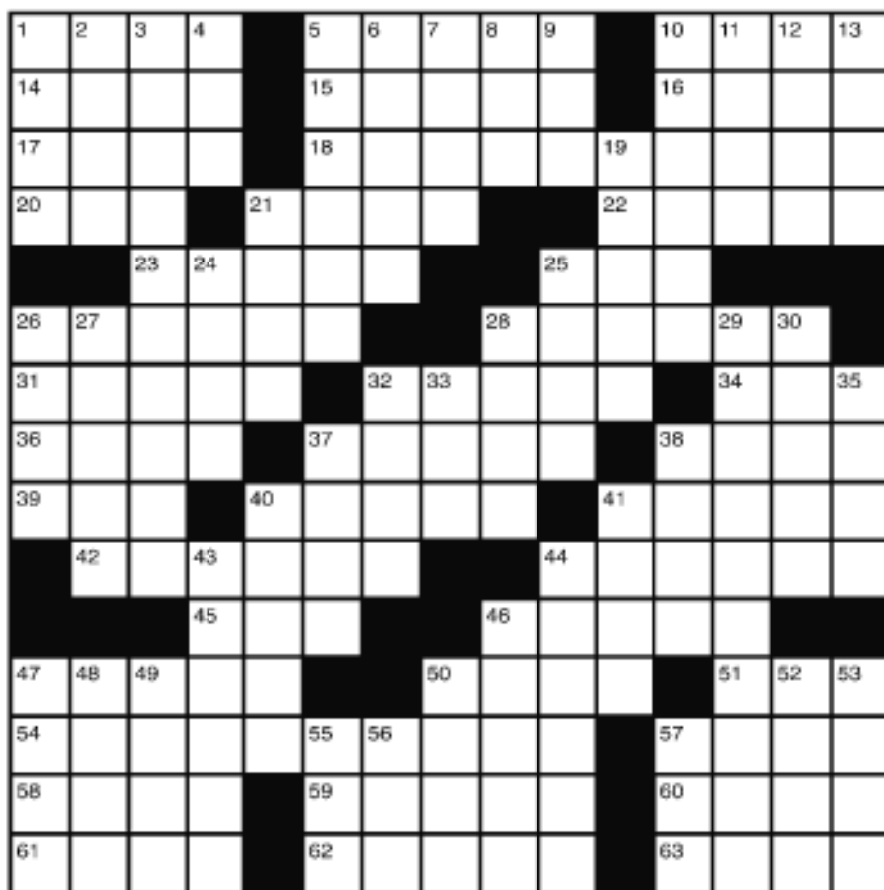
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5 Forum cloaks
10 Feed the kitty
14 ___-the-hill; past one's prime
15 Give one's view
16 Require
17 Thin flat bread
18 ___ to; concerning
20 Inventor ___ Whitney
21 Cuckoo or crow
22 Like seawater
23 Around
25 Four qts.
26 Zodiac sign
28 Glides along easily
31 Ration out
32 Purple shade
34 Embrace
36 Lunchtime
37 Former European coin
38 Relinquish
39 Wildebeest
40 Did an electrician's job
41 Muslim book
42 Get away
44 Peaceful
45 Beast of burden
46 Reed or Summer
47 Casual dress
50 Compliment
51 Knox and Worth: abbr.
54 Plan and direct
57 ___ Musial
58 Widemouthed jar with handles
59 Therefore
60 Prefix for space or dynamics
61 Singer ___ Campbell
62 ___ times; days of yore
63 Snatch

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- 1 Optimism
2 Wickedness
3 Persnickety



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11 Diamond or Armstrong
12 Camp shelter
13 Nervous
19 Sir ___ Newton
21 Very dry, as champagne
24 Wrought ___; fence material
25 Billy or nanny
26 Orange-flavored drink
27 Accompanied by no one
28 ___ in; wearing
29 From then on
30 African nation
32 Attract
33 Cold cubes

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DEAR ABBY: This summer, my boyfriend and I will be working together. I will be his boss. I want to maintain a professional environment while still keeping peace in the relationship. My boyfriend can be sensitive sometimes, so do you have any tips to help me separate my work life from my love life?

— STAGE MANAGER
IN THE SOUTH



DEAR
ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

DEAR STAGE MANAGER: Yup. Before you start working with your boyfriend, establish ground rules in advance. He needs to understand that he won't be treated any differently than the rest of the cast and crew members because of your personal relationship, and to protect your job there must be no suggestion of favoritism. For you to allow that to happen, or for him to expect special treatment, would be unprofessional and could negatively affect the production.

DEAR ABBY: I was my best friend "Chanel's" maid of honor. I received her beautiful engraved invitation in the mail, but never sent back my RSVP, assuming that because I was maid of honor, had purchased my plane ticket, reserved a hotel room (which the bride and I were sharing the night before the wedding) and had already bought my dress, it was "understood" that I was coming. The bride and I had already discussed my special meal for the reception because I am a vegetarian.

During the reception, Chanel's mother informed me that "in the future I needed to RSVP when invited to a function." Abby, as a member of the wedding party I honestly didn't think I needed to. Are the members of the wedding party expected to RSVP?

As an aside, Chanel's mother was never fond of my mother and has told Chanel she thinks I'm "flaky." Was I in the wrong, or did her mother use this as a way to express her dislike of me? I have never considered her someone who was a stickler regarding etiquette.

— PERPLEXED
IN PLANO, TEXAS

DEAR PERPLEXED: Technically, when one receives an RSVP card with an invitation, the recipient should immediately return it with an acceptance or regrets. However, in your case, common sense should have allowed the bride's mother to conclude that you would be there — for all of the reasons you mentioned — unless Chanel and her mother weren't communicating.

It appears your assessment of the woman is on target. For her to have been so insensitive to have taken it upon herself to "correct" you at the reception was in extremely poor taste.

DEAR ABBY: What should I call my late daughter's husband? My daughter had been married to "John" for 10 years at the time of her death. They had two young children.

John has since remarried and his wife has adopted the children. We have a close relationship, but I am unsure how to introduce both of them. (They are also aunt and uncle to my other grandchildren.)

— JUDITH IN SAN JOSE

DEAR JUDITH: The family history does not have to be explained at the time you introduce them. I see no reason why you should feel compelled to explain that your daughter died and John remarried, etc. Why not just say, "This is John and Mary, and our grandkids, Laurie and Jimmy?"

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By Dave Green

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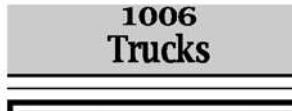
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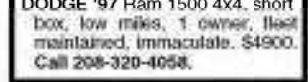
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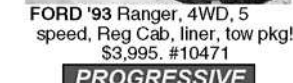
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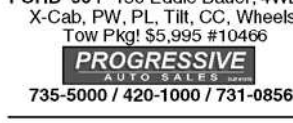
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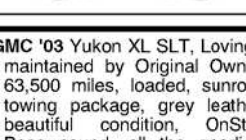
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However, in today's spade slam it is not enough just to know that West is very likely to hold the trump queen; you also have to plan how to come to 12 tricks if diamonds do not yield five tricks. On the initial heart lead you will find you need to win in hand to tackle trumps to best advantage. The right way to go after the spades is to pass the jack immediately. This will hold the trick, so now you lead a club toward the king. West will take the ace and return a heart, letting you ruff a club with the trump 10.

Now it is plain sailing: you lead out the spade king, take the marked finesse in spades, and draw the remaining trump, pitching your heart and diamond losers on the last trump and the club king. The last four tricks consist of your diamond winners. Contract made.

There are several traps you can fall into after you have won the opening lead in the right hand. The most important play is to ruff the club with a high trump. If you ruff it low, you block the trump suit.

NORTH 07-17-A

♠ A 9 8 6
♥ A 8
♦ 7 2
♣ K 9 7 3 2

WEST

♠ Q 7 5 4
♥ Q J 9 7
♦ —
♣ A Q 10 5 4

EAST

♠ 3
♥ 10 6 5 3
♦ 10 9 8 6 4 3
♣ J 8

SOUTH

♠ K J 10 2
♥ K 4 2
♦ A K Q J 5
♣ 6

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Dbl.	Rdbl.	1 ♥
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

07-17-B

South holds:

♠ A 9 8 6
♥ A 8
♦ 7 2
♣ K 9 7 3 2

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
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ANSWER: Two diamonds is the fourth suit, asking you to describe your hand further and setting up a game force. Since you have pretty much shown your black-suit shape already (with 4-3-3-3 shape you would have rebid one no-trump over one heart), you would do best here to bid two hearts. This suggests either two- or three-card support for partner and is the least lie.

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