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Obama's pay czar won't fight banks on bonuses

By Jim Puzanghera and Nathaniel Popper
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration's pay czar on Friday came to the same conclusion about fat Wall Street bonuses that some average Americans have already reached: There's no logic behind them, except greed.

But he stopped short of demanding a refund of \$1.6 billion for the most egregious payments handed out to executives by banking firms bailed out by the government at the height of the financial crisis, saying such an action could invite lawsuits.

Still, the findings sparked outrage from some in Congress, renewed calls for reining in Wall Street compensation and raised the prospect of re-energized efforts to impose hefty taxes on such bonuses.

The report found that bonuses and other payments to highly paid executives at Goldman Sachs Group Inc., Bank of America Corp., Citigroup Inc., Wells Fargo & Co. and 13 other financial firms were "ill-advised," said Kenneth R. Feinberg, the special master for executive compensation under the \$700 billion Troubled Asset Relief Program.

The payments — more than \$10 million in addition to generous annual salaries for some — came as many of the 17 firms suffered huge losses in late 2008 and early 2009, and were made with no logical criteria, Feinberg said.

President Obama said the "lavish bonuses" highlighted the need for provisions in the recently enacted financial regulatory reform that address executive compensation, such as giving shareholders a non-binding say-on-pay vote. Those provisions take effect as financial regulators have increased scrutiny on pay incentives that encourage excessive risk-taking.

"There's simply no justification for multimillion-dollar bonuses that are paid out to people who were irresponsible," said Rep. Peter Welch, D-Vt., who this year proposed legislation levying a tax on bonuses of more than \$50,000 at TARP recipients. The money would be used to increase loans for small businesses.

Welch hopes the report will help build support for his legislation. He also circulated a letter to his House colleagues Friday to be sent to six banks that have not repaid their TARP money, asking that they suspend bonuses until they do and refund the money to taxpayers.



Feinberg

BLM delays Gateway West study

Route of transmission line to get more study after draft of report sparks huge response

By Laura Lundquist and Laurie Welch
Times-News writers

A recent federal decision to delay release of a study on a transmission line proposed across two states is just more evidence that the wheels of government turn slowly.

The U.S. Bureau of Land

Management was scheduled to release a draft environmental impact statement this month on the Gateway West Transmission Line Project, a joint effort of Idaho Power and Rocky Mountain Power. But the BLM announced Thursday that the release was pushed back to early December. The project would connect southwestern Idaho and south-

eastern Wyoming with 1,150 miles of high-voltage transmission lines.

Twin Falls BLM project manager Jeff Steele said the extra time will allow for additional study after various agencies commented on an administrative draft circulated internally in May.

"They got a very robust response from commenters," Steele said.

The BLM is developing the report in cooperation with more than 18 other agencies from Idaho and Wyoming, including the U.S. Forest Service and Army Corps of

Engineers. Steele said the BLM received more than 1,000 comments.

Tetratex, the contractor developing the report, must respond to each comment and study proposals for alternate routes.

Steele said groups are still proposing alternate alignments and can do so until the final EIS is published. That means Tetratex has to look at a lot of different permutations, Steele said.

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WHY DID THE CANYON BURN?



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Reggie Jarvis and James Orr, left, firefighters with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, mop up the Snake River Canyon floor northwest of Twin Falls on Friday morning after a 600-acre fire burned through the area on Thursday.

Crews clear damage as investigation begins

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

The Auger Falls Fire is quelled, but work in its aftermath remains.

Cleanup crews from various area fire agencies continued to work in the Snake River Canyon and along its south rim on Friday, dousing hot spots and surveying damage to the area around Auger Falls.

The U.S. Bureau of Land

MORE ONLINE

MV VIEW photos and video of the cleanup near Auger Falls.
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Management reported Friday morning that the estimated acreage burned is shy of 600 acres, less than Thursday's projection of nearly 1,000 acres charred. The agency also disclosed that the suspected cause of

the fire was "improper disposal of a cigarette," echoing information provided by Jerome County Sheriff Doug McFall on Thursday.

McFall said on Friday that he is turning over information he obtained to BLM investigators.

Brett Van Wagoner, a project manager with the Rock Creek Hydroelectric power plant near Auger Falls, said that workers questioned by McFall on

Thursday "were not working on the power plant, but on the property of another individual."

BLM investigator Bryan Barney said that the ground research portion of the investigation is complete, and now the agency will attempt to determine the exact details of how the fire started and if anyone should be held responsible.

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Auger Falls recovery depends on city's generosity

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

Acquired by the city of Twin Falls to preserve as a natural area, Auger Falls Park suffered a natural event — although human-caused — when fire charred almost 600 acres in the Snake River Canyon northwest of the city on Thursday.

Although the smoke has cleared, city park officials say they are unclear about how to repair the damage.

Twin Falls Park and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer said his department needs to assess the damage before he can outline a plan. But, he said, his hope would be to reseed the area with native plants. The park had a lot of non-native cheatgrass, Bowyer said, which burns easier.

Paying for the work could be a major obstacle — Bowyer's department is relatively low on funds. The park required money to get established, and that happened just a few months ago.

"The city is really watching its money right now,"

See **RECOVERY**, Main 2

Lincoln County offers 'little slice of America'

By Amy Huddleston
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The two boys held to one wall of an under-construction sheep pen to keep it from tottering onto their little brother.

Dressed in baseball hats and fitted jeans held up by mutton bustin' champion belt buckles, Seth Dalton, 10, and 8-year-old Wade Dalton paused in their labor to peer through sun-squinted eyes at the older men cutting new boards and nailing them together.

The boys had been working since 11:30 a.m. and said they were getting tired after "diggin' some post holes and building pens."

MORE ONLINE

MV WATCH as volunteers spruce up the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.
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WANT TO HELP?

To donate to fairground renovation projects, make checks payable to "4-H Leaders Council" and send contributions to 201 S. Beverly St., Shoshone, ID 83352.

The adult and child volunteers were working hard on Wednesday to renovate the Lincoln County Fairgrounds before today's start of the Lincoln County Fair in

Shoshone. Farmers, ranchers, teachers, young adults and children were all putting in their time and effort to complete what seemed to be a rather spontaneous project.

"People said we were crazy for starting two weeks before the fair, but it's just when people are thinking about it," said Jeff Weber, a Dietrich farmer and one of the lead volunteers.

The fairgrounds' former sheep barn was a source of renovation inspiration for the 4-H and FFA market animal committee. Weber estimates the building was more than 60 years old and had been condemned.

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LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR SCHEDULE

Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Shoshone
No admission charge for the fair. Rodeo tickets are \$6 adults, \$3 children ages 6-12.

TODAY

9:30 a.m. — Interview/non-animal judging; project judging; decorate booths
1 p.m. — B.O.B rodeo

SUNDAY

10 a.m. — Lincoln County queen contest
Noon — Community hall opens for decoration

MONDAY

10 a.m. — 4-H style review
Noon — 4-H public speaking/job interview/demo

4 p.m. — Community potluck
6 p.m. — Backhoe rodeo

TUESDAY

8 a.m. — 4-H/FFA horse show
2 to 8 p.m. — Creative living exhibits entered

4 p.m. — 4-H/FFA beef and dairy calf weigh-in at Shoshone Sale Yard

4 p.m. — 4-H/FFA sheep and meat goat weigh-in

5 p.m. — 4-H/FFA swine weigh-in

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m. — 4-H/FFA sheep show
5 p.m. — Pig wrestling sign-up

6:30 p.m. — Beer garden opens

7 p.m. — Pig wrestling

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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



- Join a scavenger hunt in the Twin Falls Great Adventure Race, starting at 8 a.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center parking lot in Twin Falls. The \$75 fee for each four-person team goes to help refurbish the CSI Fitness Trail.

- Mix history and fun at "Colonial Day at the Library" from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mountain Home Public Library, 790 N. 10th E. St., in conjunction with the Ben Franklin national touring exhibit. Enjoy

demonstrations on making paper, candles and soap; a style show of colonial costumes; games enjoyed by children during the colonial period; homemade ice cream, bread and Hasty pudding; and a showing of the movie "Ben and Me." It's all free.

- Oakley Pioneer Days starts at 7 a.m. with a chuck-wagon breakfast at City Park. Then it's entertainment, a race, Pioneer Day program, barbecue, parade and rodeo — topped off by fireworks.

Gateway

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For groups concerned about the project's impact in Idaho, the delay presents an opportunity to continue to prepare their arguments.

"It's probably going to work out better for us because it'll give us more time to prepare," said Cassia County Gateway West Task Force Chairman Brent Stoker, who added that many of the comments the BLM received came from Cassia and Power counties.

Stoker claimed the environmental study is slanted against the task force's Stateline Route, which the county incorporated into a transmission corridor overlay zone in January.

"I think it's really important that they (BLM) look at the accumulative impact of this," said Paul Christensen, Cassia County commissioner.

Christensen said a good decision is vital because the overlay-zone issue has grown to include not only Gateway West, but also two other companies attempting to negotiate contract sales for transmission lines through his county.

"I don't have any problem with them taking extra time to study it," Christensen said.

Stoker said some task force members — many

farmers with land that would be impacted by Gateway West — devoted time to studying the project at the cost of farming this season.

"A lot of us have lost the ability to make money because this is all consuming," he said.

Stoker said depending on the outcome of the EIS and what potential actions Idaho Power takes afterward, the task force will look at its options, including potential litigation.

"Most of the options we see are all very expensive," Stoker said. "It's probably still going to come down to a struggle between Idaho Power and us."

Once the draft report is published, the public can comment for 90 days. Steele said he doesn't anticipate protest but thinks all the alternate route options will again raise discussion. In Cassia and Twin Falls counties, three different major routes lead to the Cedar Hills substation, though there are many minor alternatives.

The original EIS report deadline was January 2011. But Steele said with this and other delays, the EIS process won't end until late fall 2012.

"And that's being optimistic," Steele said.

Recovery

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Bowyer said.

The parks director would like to secure some help from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which still owns 150 acres of the park on the north side of the river. Though that section wasn't burned, Bowyer said, he'd still like to work with the BLM because they have experience with fire recovery. Bowyer's department doesn't have a restoration expert, he said, and this is the first time a city park has had a major fire.

Joe Russell might have the answers that Bowyer needs. As a fire-use specialist in the Shoshone BLM office, Russell has evaluated and devised plans for many fire sites. He said the need for reseeded depends on the severity of the fire and what plants were there before, but most burned areas need

some reseeded to keep out the weeds.

"It depends on a lot of things, but you're looking at between \$50 and \$75 per acre, including seed and contracting," Russell said.

Russell advised that people stay away from the cliffs of the southern rim for a while. If the cliff rocks were covered with heavy shrub cover before they burned, the chance of falling rock may increase a bit.

"But rock fall is always an issue, regardless of cover," he said. "There's not much you can do about it."

Some good news: Sonny Buhidar, regional water-quality manager for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, toured the burn site Friday morning. He said he did not think the Snake River will suffer sediment issues as a result of the fire. Very few storms are severe enough in the summer to cause erosion, he said, and enough vegetation remained along the banks to catch most runoff.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"The Power of Pinot" with master sommelier Fred Dame, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sun Valley Inn, Limelight Room C, in conjunction with Sun Valley Center for the Arts' wine auction events, learn to distinguish the nuances of a good pinot noir and how to find a wine to satisfy personal preference, for ages 21 and older, \$125 per person (includes set of Riedel pinot noir stemware), 726-9491, ext. 10, or sunvalley-center.org.

"Bye Bye Birdie," musical comedy presented by Oakley Valley Arts Council production, 2 p.m., Howells Opera House, 160 N. Blaine Ave., Oakley, \$8, 677-2787.

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

"The 39 Steps" presented by Company of Fools, 8 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, adapted by Patrick Barlow from an original concept by Simon Corble and Nobby Dimon, \$28 for adults, \$20 for seniors (62 and older) and \$10 for students (18 and younger), 578-9122, the box office one hour before the show or Companyoffools.org.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Twin Falls Great Adventure Race, scavenger hunt to solve 12 clues around Twin Falls, 8 a.m., College of Southern Idaho Expo Center parking lot, \$75 entry fee, to help raise money to refurbish the College of Southern Idaho Fitness Trail, 732-6475 or www.recreation.csi.edu.

Hispanic Heritage Scholarship Pageant car wash, help 2010 contestants raise money

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for the scholarship pageant, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Snake River Tire, corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and North College Road, Twin Falls, donations accepted, 731-6836 or 731-1161.

Wine Tasting Extravaganza, part of the annual Sun Valley Center for Arts wine auction fundraiser, 12:30 to 3 p.m., Dollar Mountain Lodge, 100 Elkhorn Road, with wines from dozens of vintners, \$40; and **wine auction picnic and concert**, 6 to 9 p.m., Warm Springs Ranch, 500 Warm Springs Road, with a gourmet picnic and wines, followed by dancing with indie rock and rockabilly musician Clinton Curtis, \$80; for ages 21 and older, proceeds support Sun Valley Center's arts and humanities programs, 726-9491, ext. 15.

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.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Golf with Jerome Optimist Club, invites the community to support the club with a game of golf, 9 a.m. shotgun start, 93 Golf Ranch, Jerome, teams are group of four, \$50 per person, (non-golfers can sponsor a hole, varied prices), 324-5469 or 308-2750.

Minidoka County 4-H Style Review, 6:30 p.m., Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th St., Rupert, no cost, open to the public, 436-7184.

SPORTS

Joannie Rochette, 2010 Olympic bronze medalist and Canadian champion and **Johnny Weir**, three-times U.S. champion and world bronze medalist, perform 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, seats.sunvalley.com, 622-2135 or 888-622-2108.

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THURSDAY	showmanship
8 a.m. — 4-H/FFA swine show	6:30 p.m. — Beer garden opens
9 a.m. — All buildings open	8 p.m. — Rodeo
1 p.m. — Small animal show	JULY 31
4 p.m. — Carnival open	9 a.m. — All buildings open
5 p.m. — Line-up and registration for parade	10 a.m. — Bottle baby brigade
6 p.m. — Parade begins	11 a.m. — 4-H/FFA market animal sale
7 p.m. — B.O.B. rodeo	1 p.m. — Team sorting
FRIDAY	2 p.m. — Carnival open
8 a.m. — 4-H/FFA beef show	6:30 p.m. — Beer garden opens
9 a.m. — All buildings open	8 p.m. — Rodeo
1 p.m. — 4-H/FFA dairy show	AUG. 1
4 p.m. — 4-H/FFA round robin	7 a.m. — 4-H/FFA animal and exhibit removal/clean-up
4:30 p.m. — 4-H Leaders Council; fundraiser	4 p.m. — Tractor pull

Fair

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Although the days before the fair represent a critical time for farmers and ranchers, others pitched in to help in the process.

Not only was the barn reconstructed, but the four other buildings were also updated as well.

Bobbi Dalton, 4-H program coordinator for Lincoln County, said the volunteer efforts have been "a little slice of America."

"Lincoln County is out here showing people how it's done," Dalton said. "Everyone is working together and left their egos somewhere else. People have even come in at midnight to work on this."

The sheep barn was torn down and rebuilt in four days, with volunteers working from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. to finish the building. In near-100-degree heat, five adults worked with kids to complete the \$13,000 project. New concrete was poured and plumbing for the barn was added to convert it to a swine barn. Most of the project donations came from the market animal

committee, 4-H clubs, the 4-H Leaders Council and the fair board. In-kind and out-of-pocket assistance from volunteers also contributed to the renovation.

Weber said the four days of work reminded him of a barn-raising party. "The wives brought lunches and we took Gatorade breaks."

Dietrich social-studies teacher Tracy Perron had previous construction experience from building his own home. His wife and four of his children are currently involved in 4-H, so while he admits the end of the busy fair time is really his favorite part, he's helped instruct and assist with the building efforts. He said the amount of work the volunteers have done in two weeks has been amazing.

"It's kind of funny — if this were my actual job it would be drudgery," Perron said. "But I'm donating my time and it's service so this has been really fun."

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From left: Waid Dalton, 8, and his brother, Seth Dalton, 10, work with Tracy Perron to build sheep pens at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds Wednesday in Shoshone.

DREW GODLESKI/Times-News

Fire

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At least 50 firefighters were on site performing clean-up duties Friday morning, according to BLM engine captain Michael Houser, whose team started at 7 a.m. "There's still a lot of heat," he said as his crew showered the earth, cooling off hot spots among the charred remains of natural vegetation.

Six engines and the U.S. Forest Service's Sawtooth Hotshots worked along the canyon floor Friday while another fire engine and more crewmembers tended to the burned areas around the south rim's

subdivisions.

Houser's crew was on site until midnight Thursday, one of many that battled flames licking the canyon wall and beyond.

They kept the fire from spreading east toward Canyon Golf Course and the Perrine Bridge by carefully burning up any brush — fuel for the fire — to create a boundary so the flames were contained.

"This was a pretty good fire," he said. "It was extremely active."

Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer surveyed the site Friday, as Auger Falls is a new city park. No work had begun on the project, so all that burned was cheatgrass and other vegetation.

Regardless, it could pose a setback.

"This is really kind of devastating to see," Bowyer said, adding he hopes to work with the BLM to reseed the area. "Maybe there can be a silver lining to the cloud here?"

Auger Falls wasn't the only fire the BLM responded to on Thursday. Two other fires consumed land

that afternoon, one at mile marker 76 along Idaho Highway 75 at 4:30 p.m. and another west of Burley at 4:15 p.m.

A broken wheel bearing is suspected to have caused the highway fire, which burned nine acres two miles north of Shoshone. It was contained by 7:30 p.m. A campfire supposedly caused the fire west of Burley, which burned 10 acres of the Milner recreation area, according to the BLM. It was also contained by 7:30 p.m.

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Blaine budget in good shape, if levy passes

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Blaine County is a few weeks away from setting its budget for fiscal year 2011, but it is also a few weeks away from a vote that will determine whether that budget will stand.

On Aug. 3, Blaine County voters will decide whether to fund a two-year levy for up to \$1.99 million to cover expenses for Blaine Manor, the county-run nursing home. If the levy fails, the county budget will be between \$450,000 and \$800,000 in the hole for 2011.

"I feel a little like BP at the moment, wondering if the cap will hold," said County Commission Chairman Larry Schoen.

The commissioners said they're fairly confident the levy will pass. If it does, Schoen said he would like to see the county ask for less than its annually allowed property-tax increase of 3 percent. Other commissioners expressed support for limiting the tax increase to 1.5 percent, if not keeping it flat, in that situation.

"We shouldn't be asking more from the taxpayers than we absolutely need, and I think the levy is enough," Schoen said.

Assuming the levy passes, the county's budget is basically balanced, said county clerk JoLynn Drage. Commissioners will set a maximum budget amount on Aug. 2.

The possible \$28 million budget would be the largest the county has ever had, Schoen said, though it's also likely to shrink before it's finalized in September. Its size is due to Blaine Manor, expenses associated with a new airport and a variety of other factors. The levy would make up the difference after revenues of about \$26.5 million.

"We're getting that deficit spending in check," said Commissioner Angenie McCleary, describing how the county's cash reserves have been depleted over the past few budget years.

The biggest controversy of this budget cycle is one familiar to many jurisdictions — employee compensation.

At a hearing on Thursday, county resident Nate Norris said the economic recession means many in the county are hurting and that the cost of living has decreased, blunting the need for raises.

"You're threatening to close Blaine Manor and then the next week you're contemplating raises in this recession?" Norris said. "Maybe some of them deserve it, but it sends the wrong signal to the public."

At the Thursday meeting, County Administrator Derek Voss suggested setting aside either \$160,000 (including a 1 percent cost-of-living adjustment) or \$80,000 to be allocated for compensation adjustments in the future, including increases related to additional duties employees have taken on. This would give commissioners more control as they construct a new, more even-handed method of determining raises, an idea they were interested in.

Voss has already adjusted the budgeting process as a whole, requiring departments and agencies to justify their budget requests based on how their services match the county's strategic goals.

"That numerical analysis has had more logic and flow to it," Schoen said, describing how the changes made it easier for the commissioners to make budget choices. He did lament that there is still very little public involvement in budgeting, and encouraged citizens to participate as the process continues.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Woman hurt in shooting near Wendell

The Gooding County Sheriff's Office responded to a 911 call for a non-fatal shooting around 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

Erica Garcia, of Wendell, was shot in the stomach with a .22 caliber rifle at 3302 S. 1600 E., which is southwest of Wendell, according to Sheriff Shaun Gough. Garcia, who is in her late 20s, was taken to a Boise hospital via air ambulance Thursday night, and law enforcement officials expected to interview her Friday night.

Gough said the shooting remains under investigation.

Feds arrest 22 for immigration violations

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement arrested 22 people accused of immigration violations during a three-day surge in the Magic Valley.

The agency reported that 15 of the people arrested were previously deported and that two were convicted felons. Six had criminal histories with charges ranging from drug possession to assault, theft, driving under the influence and domestic violence.

ICE officers made arrests in Burley, Buhl, Castleford, Hailey, Jerome, Rupert, Shoshone, Twin Falls and Wendell. Eighteen of those arrested were from Mexico, one from Nicaragua, one from Honduras, one from Peru and one from Russia.

Second suspect charged in double rape

Francisco Martinez Perreira, 19, of Twin Falls, was charged Friday with allegedly raping a female along with Mozes Joseph Jimenez, 20, of Wendell, at a party on June 27 in a west Twin Falls city residence.

A female, whose age and hometown police have not released, alleged that Perreira forced her to have sex and that Jimenez did the same immediately after.

The alleged victim was able to identify Jimenez by name and a tattoo across his chest, according to a police report. Police then obtained a search warrant for the residence and retained evidence, including personal property of the female. She identified Perreira from a photo lineup on June 29, and he was arrested by Twin Falls police on June 30.

Perreira and Jimenez remain in Twin Falls County Jail on \$150,000 bond each, and both have preliminary hearings set for July 30.

Three criminal cases continued

Three preliminary hearings in criminal cases in 5th District Court in Twin Falls were set to continue at later dates Friday.

Markus May, 23, is slated to have a second continuance of his preliminary hearing on Aug. 16. May is charged with aggravated battery, three counts of aggravated assault, burglary and eluding a police officer. He allegedly shot James Lambert on May 27 in Buhl.

James Touchette, 29, of Twin Falls, who is charged with eight counts of possession of sexually exploitive material, is set to contin-

ue his hearing on Aug. 16 and will have an additional hearing on Sept. 3 as the state has filed a new complaint.

Steven Joy, 29, of Twin Falls, is scheduled to continue his preliminary hearing for charges of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 and sexual abuse of a minor under 16 on Aug. 16.

BLM plans prescribed burn near Hazelton

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Twin Falls District plans to conduct a prescribed fire between today and Aug. 15 in the Cinder Butte area northeast of Hazelton.

The length of the project will depend on favorable weather, but it is expected to take up to four days, followed by up to three days of monitoring the site after the burn is completed. The burn's main purpose is to reduce the risk of large fires and the subsequent conversion of sagebrush habitat to invasive annual grasses and weeds. The burn will also enhance wildlife habitat, restore native grasses and shrubs, and increase public safety, according to a BLM press release.

Residual smoke may settle east of the project in the evenings, though most smoke is expected to move to the northeast.

More information: BLM spokesman Brock Astle, 308-5991.

Washington will be one lane Sunday night

Flaggers will direct one-way traffic on Washington Street North on Sunday night as workers repair a water line, according to a city of Twin Falls release.

Washington will be restricted to one lane of traffic from 10 p.m. Sunday to 2 a.m. Monday from Falls Avenue to North College Road. The speed limit through the construction zone will remain at 25 mph.

Elsewhere in the city, Harrison Street between Filer and Falls avenues remains closed to all but northbound local traffic. Grandview Drive's intersection with Falls Avenue West has been repaved, as has Falls east to Wendell Street. Falls remains open to local traffic only.

Sewer line work at the top of Canyon Springs Road is expected to be completed this week.

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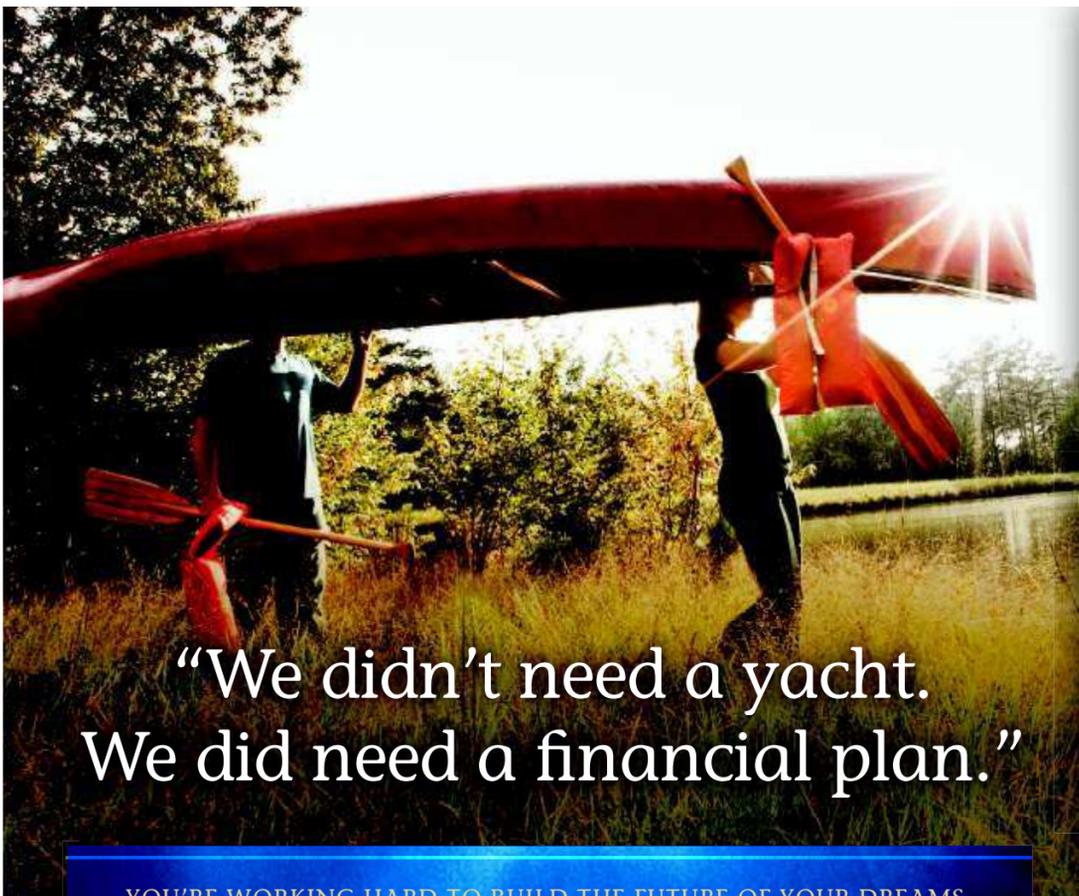
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Rangel's ethics woes spark worry among Democrats

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., hunkered down Friday as he prepared to stage a public battle over allegations that his financial dealings broke House ethics rules. His determination to fight the charges has left Democrats fearful that an ethics trial, planned for mid-September, could wind up tarnishing the whole party just weeks before the midterm elections.

Rangel, 80, dismissed any talk of resignation, and Democratic leaders left Capitol Hill for the weekend without a clear path for resolving the case. As of Friday, no Democrat had called for the 40-year veteran to resign, but none had come out in his defense.

By late in the day, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., had not spoken to Rangel about the issue, aides said. They made only tepid statements, noting the "process is moving forward."

In private, Democratic aides and political strategists shook their heads at the prospect of a public reading of Rangel's alleged misdeeds, first at a televised preliminary hearing set to begin Thursday and continuing with the ethics trial in September after Congress returns from a nearly seven-week recess.

"The time has come for Charlie Rangel to think more about his party than about himself. Each and every day that a trial goes on would cost Democrats more seats," said a Democratic

chief of staff to one of the dozens of incumbents who are facing difficult re-election campaigns. Like most Democratic staff and strategists, the aide requested anonymity because of the political sensitivity of criticizing Rangel, who until his ethics woes had been a beloved figure in the Democratic caucus.

Rangel displayed his usual confidence at a hastily arranged press conference Friday afternoon in Harlem. "My lawyers are gonna kill me," he joked, hinting that they would prefer he remain silent. He avoided the specifics of his case and vowed to fight on, saying the public airing of the charges next week would benefit him.

The ethics committee announced Thursday that an investigative subcommittee had found that Rangel broke still-unspecified congressional rules, and it established a separate subcommittee to consider the case. It did not spell out what sanction he will face, although the options could range from an admonishment to a more severe censure or even expulsion.

Since 2008, the investigative panel had been probing whether he improperly used his congressional office to raise money for a New York college wing named in his honor, violated city rules through his rent-controlled apartments in Harlem, failed to pay taxes on a villa he owns in the Dominican Republic, and failed to properly disclose hundreds of thousands of dollars in personal financial assets.



Rangel

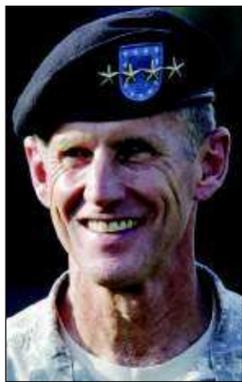
McChrystal ends Army career

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Stanley McChrystal ended his 34-year career as an Army officer Friday in an emotional retirement ceremony at his military headquarters here, marking the last chapter of his swift and stunning fall from grace.

Before a crowd of a few hundred friends, family and colleagues on the Fort McNair parade grounds under an oppressively hot July sun, McChrystal said his service didn't end as he hoped. But he regretted few decisions he had made on the battlefield, cherished his life as a soldier and was optimistic about his future, he said.

"I trusted and I still trust," McChrystal said. "I cared and I still care. I wouldn't have it any other way." The former commander of U.S. forces in Afghanistan was fired last month after Rolling Stone magazine published an article titled "The Runaway General" that quoted scathing remarks he and his aides made about their civilian bosses.

McChrystal complained



Gen. Stanley McChrystal

President Barack Obama had handed him "an unsellable position" on the war. The general's closest advisers mocked other government officials, including Vice President Joseph Biden, as fools who were ignorant of the complexities of war.

"Biden? Did you say, 'Bite me?'" one aide is quoted saying.

Shortly after the article was published, McChrystal was sent packing.

In his 18-minute farewell tribute before the VIP-studded crowd, McChrystal made light of the episode. He

warned his comrades in arms: "I have stories on all of you, photos of many, and I know a Rolling Stone reporter."

But McChrystal also sounded a more serious note, when he talked about the pain of leaving behind unfulfilled commitments in Afghanistan and watching colleagues ensnared in the scandal.

"There are misconceptions about the loyalty and service of some dedicated professionals that will likely take some time, but I believe will be corrected," he said.

Still, he said he was approaching the future with optimism.

"I need to celebrate," said McChrystal, who inspired intense loyalty among many of those who served under him.

McChrystal spent much of his speech paying tribute to his wife of 33 years, Annie, who watched tearfully from the front row. He described her endless support, as he repeatedly headed off to war, and as inspiring him during dark times following the 2001 terrorist attacks.

"She's here, like she's always been there when it matters, always gorgeous," he said.

Soldiers attending the ceremony were allowed to forgo their formal dress uniforms in lieu of combat fatigues — an apparent tribute to a war commander fresh from battle and whose career was marked by more secret operations to snatch terror suspects than by pomp and circumstance.

Wearing his own Army combat uniform for the last time, the four-star general received full military honors, including a 17-gun salute and flag formations by the Army's Old Guard.

He smiled and nodded at members in the crowd and appeared to joke with U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates, who appeared to fight back tears as he gave McChrystal a hero's tribute.

"Over the past decade, arguably no single American has inflicted more fear, more loss of freedom and more loss of life on our country's most vicious and violent enemies than Stan McChrystal," Gates said.

Police: Charred note found at fatal fire scene

NEW YORK (AP) — A badly charred note with the words "am sorry" was discovered Friday in the torched apartment where investigators suspect a teenager killed his mother and siblings before committing suicide, police said.

New York Police Department spokesman Paul Browne said the note — with only fragments of words and sentences still legible — was found along with a melted butane lighter in the Staten Island home. It was being analyzed to try to determine

who wrote it and if it had any significance.

The bodies of Leisa Jones and three of her children were found in their torched apartment early Thursday morning. Her fourth child, a 2-year-old boy, was pulled out alive but died later at the hospital.

Investigators were still trying to determine exactly how Jones and her son died.

Autopsies performed Friday on the pair were inconclusive, said Ellen Borakove, a spokeswoman for the city medical examiner.

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Mexican official charged with aiding drug dealers

By Elliot Spagat
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — A Mexican law enforcement official who worked with U.S. authorities was charged with sharing confidential information with drug traffickers and arranging the arrests of his drug boss' rivals, according to a far-reaching indictment against a gang that ferries drugs along California's border with Mexico.

Jesus Quinones, the international liaison for the Baja California state attorney general's office, was among 43 defendants named in the federal racketeering complaint that alleges murder, kidnapping and other crimes. They are accused of working for Fernando Sanchez Arellano, who is widely considered the most-wanted drug kingpin in Tijuana, Mexico.

Quinones and 30 others are in custody, while 12 defendants remained at-large, authorities said. Most of the arrests occurred Thursday and Friday — 27 in the San Diego area and four in Mexico.

Quinones, 49, was arrested Thursday in San Diego during a traffic stop. He was a primary point of contact in Baja for U.S. law enforcement agencies and was a familiar figure at cross-border gatherings of government officials, including a Fourth of July party this month at the home of the U.S. consul general in Tijuana.

"We had a strong relationship with him, most of the (U.S.) agencies — federal, state and local," said Keith Slotter, special agent in charge of the FBI's San Diego office. "It was disturbing when he got caught up in this."

The indictment alleges that Quinones shared "informa-



AP photo

U.S. Attorney Laura Duffy holds up an unsealed indictment at a news conference in San Diego, Friday. The indictment charges 43 defendants with conspiracy related to border violence and drug trafficking.

tion" with a cartel associate in March about a triple homicide in Tijuana. Days later, the associate, Jose Alfredo Najera Gil, told another cartel operative that Quinones was hoping the drug traffickers would buy him an apartment.

Quinones appeared in court Friday in an orange jumpsuit with several other defendants, looking somber and turning his head occasionally to look at whomever was speaking. Magistrate Judge Ruben Brooks scheduled a hearing Aug. 3 to consider bail.

Patrick Hall, Quinones' attorney, told reporters he couldn't comment on the charges because he had not read them.

Quinones did not respond to a message left on his cell phone by The Associated Press. Jose Manuel Yepiz, a spokesman for the Baja attorney general, said his office had no immediate comment.

One U.S. law enforcement officer who worked closely with Quinones said the Mexican official was Baja Attorney General Rommel

Moreno's main envoy to U.S. authorities. He frequently visited San Diego.

"He was basically the face of the AG," said the official, who spoke on condition that he not be named because he was not authorized to speak publicly. "Whatever crimes they investigated and there was a nexus to the U.S., he was basically the go-to guy. It would be him or one of the agents below him."

The arrest comes at a time of growing cooperation between U.S. and Mexican authorities working to topple Mexican-based drug cartels whose primary market is the United States. Mexico's attorney general says at least 24,800 people have been killed in drug-gang violence since President Felipe Calderon launched his military-led offensive in 2006.

U.S. Attorney Laura Duffy said none of the information that Quinones allegedly shared jeopardized anyone's safety. She, like other U.S. officials, insisted the arrest would not deter cooperation with Mexican officials.

Nebraska city might suspend immigration law

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A city council in Nebraska will consider suspending implementation of a controversial new law that would ban hiring or renting property to illegal immigrants.

The Fremont council said in a news release Friday that a resolution on the suspension will be taken up at its meeting next Tuesday.

The city faces two federal lawsuits from civil rights groups over the voter-approved ordinance. A federal judge has scheduled a hearing next Wednesday on whether to temporarily block the law, which is set to take effect Thursday.

Voters in Fremont approved the measure on June 21. It requires city businesses to use the federal E-Verify database to try to authenticate the legal status of workers and requires potential renters to apply for special licenses.

Husband: Zsa Zsa Gabor in critical condition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor was in critical condition Friday after undergoing hip replacement surgery earlier in the week, her husband said.

Gabor had injuries to the right side of her body, including a broken hip, after she fell out of her bed last weekend trying to get into a wheelchair at her Bel-Air home, said Prince Frederic von Anhalt, Gabor's husband. Gabor, 93, initially appeared to be recovering after the hip surgery Monday at Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center, her publicist John Blanchette said.

He said Friday the actress might have suffered a stroke during surgery, but von Anhalt said doctors have not confirmed there

was a stroke. "It's just speculation," von Anhalt said. "We have to wait a few more days to see what is going on."

Von Anhalt said his wife was conscious.

"She looks at us but doesn't know what is going on," he said. Gabor's daughter Constance Francesca Hilton said her mother was talking during a visit on Friday.

Gabor is "adjusting to the medications and healing process. There are no surprises," Hilton said in a statement.

The statement said Gabor was in guarded condition, but Hilton could not be reached for further clarification. Gabor appeared in films ranging from "Moulin Rouge" in 1952 to "Queen of Outer Space" in 1958.



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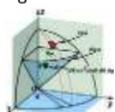
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“Vietnam, with its extraordinary, dynamic population, is on the path to becoming a great nation with an unlimited potential.”
 — U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton urging Vietnam to improve its human rights record

Idahoans can depend on the kindness of strangers

CHEERS: To neighbors and passers-by, who saved property and very possibly lives by lending a hand in two Twin Falls County fires this week.

On Thursday, residents of the Meander Point subdivision on the south rim of the Snake River Canyon rushed to each others' rescue with garden hoses and shovels — anything that might save homes while firefighters battled flames in the canyon near Auger Falls.

The blaze eventually consumed nearly 600 acres.

The flames moved to within 30 yards of Marilyn Eldred's home, but the structure was saved thanks to the efforts of neighbors such as Colton Sweesy, Kelly Ann Buddecke and Whitney Bell.

On Sunday, a 100-acre brushfire near Hollister threatened Nina Craig's house and others. Good Samaritans took up hoses and shovels and fought furiously against flames that threatened the property of people they didn't know.

Jake McCullough and Steve Fallis saw the smoke from a nearby farm and rushed to the scene. McCullough found a hose and started soaking Craig's house and a neighbor's house, with Fallis helping. About that same time, Cliff Hawley was returning to Twin Falls from Jackpot.

He grabbed a hose from Craig's home and started helping McCullough and Fallis. Within minutes, three or fourth other people were helping them.

“This is just a wonderful community to live in,” Eldred said as she fought back tears.

It can't be said better.

JEERS: To the Idaho

Transportation Department's management deal with two politically-connected Idaho companies. It's a contract that just keeps on taking.

The tab so far is \$85 million, the *Spokesman-Review* of Spokane, Wash., reported this week. The latest round of cash goes to CH2M Hill and URS



Corp., to oversee work related to the next \$228 million worth of Grant Anticipation Revenue Vehicle bonds, which finance highway projects by borrowing against federal highway payouts.

ITD signed a contract with the two companies — doing business as Connecting Idaho Partners — in April for \$14 million.

In June 2008, ITD committed \$26 million to CIP, that time to oversee \$250 million in bonds; and the original contract, issued in August 2006 and envisioned to total \$52 million, ended up at \$45 million after various reductions. That was for start-up of the program and over-

seeing the first \$215 million in bonding.

CIP won the huge management contract after a contentious process that saw an unsuccessful bidder crying foul. Former ITD Director Pam Lowe contends in a wrongful-firing lawsuit that she was pressured by the administration of Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter when she tried to cut back the contract, and was then fired.

The three agreements ITD has signed with CIP cover a total of \$693 million in bonding; the entire Connecting Idaho program, first promoted by then-Gov. Dirk Kempthorne as a way to do 30 years worth of highway projects in just 10 years, originally was estimated at \$998 million.

The CIP contract didn't pass the smell test when it was signed in 2006, and it still doesn't.

CHEERS: To Idaho Attorney Gen. Lawrence Wasden, who

last week received the “Courage in Public Service Award” from the Conference of Western Attorneys General. The award, which has only been presented four times and was last given out in 2004, recognizes an attorney general who “has acted with courage and integrity to uphold the office of the attorney general, above and beyond the high standards always expected of its occupants.”

Wasden, a Republican who is running for a third term, notably pressed charges against public officials of his own party for official misconduct, including former Boise Mayor Brent Coles, and he's currently challenging the state Land Board — on which he serves — over the constitutionality of a cottage-site rent plan.

Without fear or favor, he lets the chips fall where they may.

State Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, calls Wasden “a pretty good people's lawyer.” She's right.

LETTERS OF THANKS

GoodGuides official appreciates donations

The youth and mentors of the GoodGuides Youth Mentoring Program, a program of Easter Seals — Goodwill Northern Rocky Mountain, recently completed an entry for the Idaho Meth Project's “Paint the State Contest.” The project was a wonderful opportunity for the 12- to 17-year-old youth to learn valuable skills such as teamwork, decision-making, problem-solving and compromise.

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 Mentor coordinator
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Council thanks Art in the Park supporters

On behalf of the Magic Valley Arts Council, I would like to thank the following for their support of this year's successful Kids Art in the Park, attended by 350 kids.

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And special thanks to this year's committee: Libby Magee, Larisa Alexander, Karen Fothergill, Ray Strolberg, Melissa Crane, and Ruth Turner.

CAROLYN WHITE
 Program director
 Magic Valley Arts Council
 Twin Falls

Hansen officials thank celebration participants

The Hansen City Council and mayor would like to thank all those who participated in the city's July 4 celebration. We truly appreciate all the volunteers that make this event a success.

Special thanks to Virginia Reed and family, Hansen Assembly of God Church, Independent Meat, OMI, Magic Valley Disposal and Todd Allison.

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Why the national debt is a ticking time bomb

Millions of Americans face potential financial ruin because they bought homes they couldn't afford. Often, these homeowners were lured by initially low interest rates that provided the illusion of affordability. After a few years, these “teaser” rates reset upward, creating unaffordably high mortgage payments.



Brian Riedl

Now, Congress is falling into the same trap — with your tax dollars. From 1789 through 2008, the United States built a \$5.8 trillion national debt (plus \$4 trillion more that will be needed to repay the raided Social Security trust fund). Since then, the debt has already surpassed \$9 trillion, and the Congressional Budget Office projects that President Obama's budget will push the debt to \$20 trillion — \$166,000 per household — by the end of the decade.

In short, between 2009 and 2020, Washington is set to borrow more than three times more than in the previous 220 years combined. How has this been possible? Because Washington, like many homeowners, was lured by temporary low interest rates. Since 2000, the interest rate on the 10-year Treasury note has fallen from 6 percent to 3 percent. The U.S. Treasury has lowered its interest costs further by shifting toward cheaper short-term debt. Thus, nearly half of government debt will need to be refinanced in the next 12 months, and nearly two-thirds will require refinancing within 36 months. So even though the national



debt has surged since 2000, the annual net interest costs have actually declined from \$223 billion to \$209 billion. Consequently, some commentators are downplaying the long-term cost of rising debt. In doing so, they display a failure to understand interest-rate trends.

Interest rates on government bonds are at historic lows for three reasons. First, the recession has dampened investment demand and thus lowered interest rates across the economy. Second, the Federal Reserve has actively kept interest rates low. Third, investors both domestic and abroad have observed unstable stock markets and European budget crises, and decided that Treasury bills are the safest place to park their money.

All three factors will reverse themselves.

At some point, the economy will recover. When that happens, those seeking home, auto and business loans will be competing with Washington to borrow from the same limited pool of savings. The result: higher interest rates.

To prevent inflation, the Federal Reserve will likely

pull out the new dollars they had poured into the economy, and raise interest rates.

Finally, at some point investors will move their money back to a stabilized stock market, thus forcing the Treasury to offer higher interest rates to attract buyers.

Accordingly, interest rates on government bonds are virtually guaranteed to jump over the next few years. Had Washington relied more on long-term bonds, it could have locked in affordable interest rates. Instead, the Treasury went for short-term teaser rates, providing temporary savings but exposing the government to higher interest rates when these bonds must be refinanced in the next couple of years.

The taxpayer cost will be enormous. CBO projects that, under the president's budget, soaring debt and rising interest rates will push net interest costs to \$916 billion by 2020 — costing the average household \$7,000 in annual taxes. These taxes won't educate a single child, fund a single American troop, or provide retirement security to a sin-

gle senior citizen.

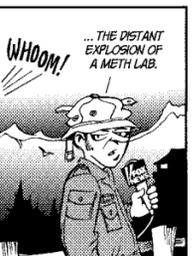
It gets worse. Even these figures assume the interest rate on the 10-year Treasury note will converge toward 5.5 percent — lower than in the 1980s and even the 1990s. The factors described above will likely push interest rates even higher, and every percentage point above that 5.5 percent rate would add \$1.2 trillion in net interest costs over the decade. Yet Congress continues to dig the debt hole even deeper.

They have passed more failed “stimulus” spending, more bailouts, and a massive health care bill that contains a new long-term care entitlement that even Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., admits is “a Ponzi scheme of the first order, the kind of thing that Bernie Madoff would have been proud of.” Families are working to dig out of debt, live within their means, and stop chasing “teaser rate” gimmicks. Is it too much to ask President Obama and Congress to do the same?

Brian Riedl is the Grover M. Hermann Fellow in Federal Budgetary Affairs at The Heritage Foundation.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

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What 7 Republicans could do about energy

The hour is late, but there is still a sliver of time to pass a serious energy bill out of this Congress.

To do so, though, would require President Obama to rustle up votes with a passion that he has failed to exhibit up to now, and, more importantly, it would require at least seven Republican senators to put the national interest above party and politics. Yes, I know that is all unlikely. You can laugh now. But just remember this: If we don't get a serious energy bill out of this Congress, and Republicans retake the House and Senate, we may not have another shot until the next presidential term or until we get a "perfect storm" — a climate or energy crisis that is awful enough to finally end our debate on these issues but not so awful as to end the world. But, hey, by 2012, China should pretty much own the clean-tech industry and we'll at least be able to get some good deals on electric cars.

The energy bill now being discussed in the Senate is already watered down just to get 53 or so



Thomas Friedman

Democratic votes. But at least it gets us started on ending our addiction to oil and mitigating climate change. Unfortunately, right now it is not clear that a single Republican senator will even vote for this watered-down bill.

That is pathetic. Rather than think seriously about our endless dependence on oil, the G.O.P. has focused its energies on making "climate change" a four-letter word and labeling any Democrat who supports legislation that would in any way raise energy prices to diminish our dependence on oil as a "carbon taxer."

Unfortunately, Obama and the Democrats never effectively fought back. They should have said: "O.K., you Republicans don't believe in global warming? Fine. Forget about global warming. That's between you and your beach house. How

about this? Do you believe in population growth? Do you believe in the American dream? Because, according to the U.N., the world's population is going to grow from roughly 6.7 billion people today to about 9.2 billion by 2050. And in today's integrated world, more and more of those 9.2 billion will aspire to, and be able to, live like Americans — with American-size cars, homes and Big Macs. In that world, demand for fossil fuels is going to go through the roof — and all the bad things that go with it.

"If we take that threat seriously now and pass an energy bill that begins to end our oil addiction, we can shrink the piles of money we send to the worst regimes in the world, strengthen our dollar by keeping more at home, clean up our air, take away money from the people who finance the mosques and madrassas that keep many Muslim youths backward, angry and anti-American and stimulate a whole new industry — one China is already leapfrogging us on — clean-tech. Nothing would improve our eco-

economic and national security more, yet Republicans won't lift one finger to make it happen.

"They would rather we send more Americans to fight terrorism in the Middle East, let petro-states hostile to our interests get richer and let China take the lead in the next great global industry than ask Americans to pay a little more for the gas they use or the carbon pollution they put into the air. If OPEC, China and Russia could vote, they would be 100 percent supportive of the Republicans.

"How about we stop honoring our soldiers and our military families and start helping them? Nope. The Republican view of fighting the war on terrorism is that rather than ask all of us to make a small sacrifice to weaken our foes and buttress our troops, we should ask only a few of us to make the ultimate sacrifice. And that's called being tough?"

It gets worse. As Fred Krupp, the president of Environmental Defense Fund, notes: U.S. utility companies today "are sitting on billions of dollars in

job-creating capital — but they will not invest in new energy projects until they have certainty on what their future carbon obligations will be. In just one state, Indiana, there are 25 power plants 50 years old or older. The fleet needs to be modernized, and Senate paralysis is keeping it from happening. A recent study from the Peterson Institute projects annual investment in the sector in the next 10 years would rise by 50 percent as a result of climate legislation — an increase of nearly \$11 billion a year." That's new employment from a private sector stimulus.

Can you imagine how high the stock market would soar and how easy a

compromise with Democrats would become if Republicans offered an energy policy consistent with their values and our interests? What if the G.O.P. said: We will support a carbon tax provided one-third of the revenue goes toward cutting corporate taxes, one-third toward cutting payroll taxes for every working American and one-third toward paying down the deficit. The G.O.P. would actually help us get a better energy policy.

Surely there are seven Republican senators who can see this. Aren't there?

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for *The New York Times*. Write to him at tfriedman@nytimes.com.

LETTERS OF THANKS

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I just moved to Twin and found myself in a difficult situation with a moving company. They were harassing me about delivery, and I asked for assistance for personal protection at the time of delivery. They took charge and things worked out great. Thanks.
EVELYN BYMUM
Twin Falls

Passer-by, firefighters thanked for quick action

Our thanks to Gary Bandemer who was driving by and spotted a fire that was burning in our stack-yard. His actions in stopping to help us fight the fire until the fire department got there are greatly appreciated. He helped save not only a haystack but a lot of equipment that was parked there. It is nice to know there are still good neighbors that look out for each other.

We also want to thank the Rock Creek Fire Department for its quick response to our call and its hard work in putting out the fire.

Thanks to all of you for doing a great job.
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Despicable Me in 2D (PG)
12:15 12:45 2:30 3:00 4:45 5:15 7:00 7:30 9:15 9:45

Grown Ups (13) 12:45 4:15 7:15 9:55

Knight and Day (13) 12:45 3:45 7:00 9:30

Twilight: Eclipse (13)
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Mon - Thurs 12:45 3:45 7:00 7:15 9:40 9:55

The Inception (13) This Movie is 2 1/2 Hours Long
12:00 2:00 3:15 5:45 7:45 9:00

Ramona & Beezus (G) 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:55

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The A-Team (13) Daily 7:00 9:30
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Predators (R) Daily 7:30 9:45
Fri - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Sorcerer's Apprentice (PG) Daily 7:00 7:30 9:15 9:45
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Idaho's unemployed to see benefits restored

Delegation voted against bill because of pay provisions

Times-News

Despite Congress failing to identify a way to pay for it, thousands of Idaho's unemployed workers will see extended federal benefits restored soon after legislation to resume those benefit payments won final congressional approval. Legislation was approved

"Congress is ruining a great worker-and-employer-funded program by turning it into another open-ended federal entitlement for which Idaho taxpayers are on the hook. Our jobless Idahoans should at least get the benefits."

— Idaho Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter

and signed this week to resume the extended benefit program through Nov. 30 and retroactive to the end of May, when the legislation authorizing the benefits expired. All four members of Idaho's congressional delegation supported extending

benefits but voted against the bill because it failed to include any provision for how to pay for continuing the program.

"We won't let those who are unable to find work through no fault of their own suffer, but Congress would

do well to listen to the Idaho delegation's legitimate concerns about spending money they don't have," Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said. "Congress is ruining a great worker-and-employer-funded program by turning it into another open-

ended federal entitlement for which Idaho taxpayers are on the hook. Our jobless Idahoans should at least get the benefits."

Unless they have found jobs, about 11,500 unemployed Idaho workers will receive benefits backdated to the beginning of June, and they will continue receiving those benefits until they have exhausted them under the normal terms of the program. Nearly 43,000 benefit payments were made for unemployed workers the final week of May before the

extended benefit program expired. Less than 27,000 were made last week.

Benefit claimants should not contact the Idaho Department of Labor. Eligible Idaho workers will be notified by the department that their benefits will resume. It will take about a week to reprogram computers to handle restoring extended benefits and then several more days to identify and contact the eligible claimants.

See **BENEFITS**, Business 2

Off track?



AP photo

An engineer makes final preparations on a Union Pacific engine in this file photo. Union Pacific Corp. says lawmakers are discouraging investment even as federal transit authorities call for billions of dollars in rail-improvements.

Union Pacific CEO says congress derailing investment

By Theo Keith
Bloomberg News writer

Union Pacific Corp.'s chief executive officer says lawmakers are discouraging needed investment even as federal transit authorities call for \$77.7 billion in rail- and bus-system improvements.

Congressional legislation now in committee would increase government oversight of mergers and allow shippers to challenge rates. The measures are making it hard for rail companies to plan, Chief Executive Officer Jim Young said in a telephone interview.

"I'm having a hard time seeing how those policies encourage new investment," Young said Thursday. In addition, he said the government's push for high-speed passen-

ger rail service distracts from the more pressing concerns for freight.

Rail and bus systems nationwide need billions of dollars in improvements to reach good condition, the Federal Transit Administration said July 21 in a report.

Union Pacific, the nation's largest railroad, said Thursday that second-quarter net income jumped 53 percent to \$711 million, or \$1.40 a share, from \$465 million, or 92 cents, a year earlier. The average estimate of 25 analysts surveyed by Bloomberg was a profit of \$1.21 a share.

The company will invest \$2.6 billion in its rail infrastructure this year, \$2 billion of which will go toward maintaining facilities, track and equipment, Young said.

Based in Omaha, Neb., Union Pacific agreed July 20 to move forward on a high-speed rail line from Chicago to St. Louis after settling with the government on minimum terms, including recovery of its initial investment. Work is scheduled to begin in September.

"If I had a choice, I wouldn't be doing this investment," he said. "We need to focus on freight for our good and for the good of the country."

Union Pacific committed to the plan when it acquired Southern Pacific Railroad — and the Illinois line — in 1996, Young said.

The company was among the freight railroads that objected to May guidance from the Federal Railroad Administration that spelled out relationships between

them and operators of high-speed passenger service on their tracks.

The Chicago-St. Louis route received \$1.1 billion from last year's \$787 billion economic-stimulus package. Passenger trains will travel 110 miles an hour on the new line, Young said.

Union Pacific's sales rose 27 percent to \$4.18 billion, led by a doubling of revenue from hauling automobiles from the second quarter of 2009. The increase in volume was expected because the auto industry was "for all practical purposes shut down" last year, Young said.

Union Pacific rose \$3.28, or 4.8 percent, to \$72.40 Friday in New York Stock Exchange composite trading. The shares have gained 13 percent this year.

McDonald's 2Q profit jumps 12% on rising sales

By Ashley M. Heher
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Net income climbed 12 percent at McDonald's Corp. in the second quarter as customers around the globe gobbled up its cheap food and U.S. customers responded to its profitable frappes and other drinks on its hit McCafe menu.

The world's largest hamburger chain also got a boost from business in customers in China and Australia.

R.W. Baird analyst David Tarantino wrote in a research note that Friday's results showed "healthy" revenue growth but said investors have hoped for even higher figures. McDonald's shares dipped 50 cents to \$70.90 in premarket trading Friday. Shares closed Thursday at \$71.40.

McDonald's has outpaced many of its competitors in recent years, particularly in the U.S. where its value menu helped insulate it from much of the economic downturn that's hurt competitors.

For the three months that ended June 30, McDonald's earned \$1.23 billion, or \$1.13 per share. That's up from last year's net income of \$1.09 billion, or 98 cents per share.

See **MCDONALDS**, Business 2



AP photo

The exterior of the McDonald's restaurant is shown at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. McDonald's said Friday its net income climbed 12 percent in the second quarter as customers around the globe gobbled up its cheap food.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

CSI Community Education to offer OSHA training

The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center will offer a 30-hour OSHA training course Monday, August 2 through Thursday, August 5, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at CSI in the Canyon Building Room 119.

The course provides safety instruction in OSHA compliance, according to standards developed by OSHA and the U.S. Department of Labor.

The registration fee is \$250. For more information, call the CSI Community Education Center at 732-6442, or register and pay online at <http://community-ed.csi.edu>.

Governor launches Twitter job announcements

BOISE — The State Division of Human Resources has started posting State government job openings on the social networking site Twitter.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said Twitter will enable the State to quickly communicate new job opportunities as they become available, and it will enable followers to alert friends and family about openings.

Anyone interested in receiving tweets on job opportunities with the State of Idaho can become a follower on Twitter at <http://twitter.com/idahostate-jobs>.

— Staff reports

Walmart to roll out smart tags on men's basics

By Anne D'Innocenzio
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Walmart Stores Inc. is putting electronic identification tags on men's clothing like jeans starting Aug. 1 as the world's largest retailer tries to gain more control of its inventory. But the move is raising eyebrows among privacy experts.

The individual garments, which also includes underwear and socks, will have removable



smart tags that can be read from a distance by Walmart workers with scanners. In seconds, the worker will be able to know what sizes are missing and will also be able to tell what it has on hand in the stock room. Such instant knowledge will allow store clerks to have the right sizes on hand when shoppers need them.

The tags work by reflecting a weak radio signal to identify the product. They have long spurred privacy fears as well as visions of stores being able to scan an entire shopping cart of items at one time.

Walmart's goal is to eventually expand the tags to other types of merchandise but company officials say it's too early to give estimates on how long that will take.

"There are so many significant benefits in knowing how

to better manage inventory and better serve customers," said Lorenzo Lopez, a Walmart spokesman. "This will enhance the shopping experience and help us grow our business."

Before the rollout, Walmart and other stores were using the tags, called radio frequency identification tags, only to track pallets or cases of merchandise in their warehouses.

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COMMODITIES

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Table listing various market indexes like Dow Jones Industrials, S&P 500, and Russell 2000 with their values and changes.

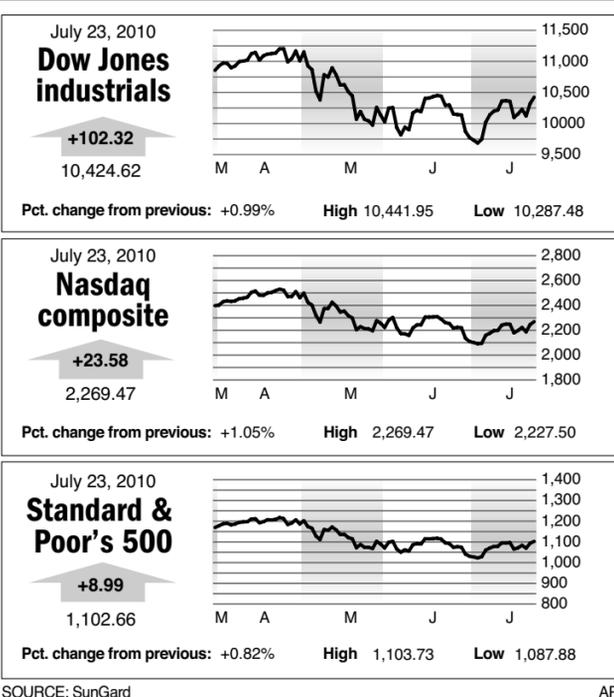
STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stock tickers such as AlliantEgy, AmCasino, and DukeEngy with their prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

Stock Footnotes: cc - PE greater than 99, dd - Loss in last 12 mos, d - New 52-wk low during trading day, g - Dividend in Canadian \$, etc.

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COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Table listing closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oilseeds, and metals.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report for Friday, July 23.

GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight.

METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Friday. London morning fixing: \$1198.75 off \$0.75.

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Barrels: \$1,560.00; Blocks: \$1,602.50.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping points Thursday.

BEANS

Valley Beans Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Benefits

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worker had in the first four of the last five completed calendar quarters. Weekly benefit payments peaked at nearly \$18 million the second week of January.

McDonalds

Continued from Business 1 Revenue climbed 5 percent to \$5.95 billion. That's up from \$5.65 billion last year.

the quarter. The measure - an important figure that tracks restaurant performance - climbed 3.7 percent in the U.S. while rising 5.2 percent in Europe and 4.6 percent elsewhere around the globe.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Vast majority of EU banks pass 'stress tests'

LONDON - All but 7 of 91 European banks passed the much-anticipated "stress tests" aimed at showing Europe's banking system is sound enough to weather the continent's debt crisis.

Treasury announces sale of more Citigroup stock

WASHINGTON - The Treasury Department said it will sell 1.5 billion shares of Citigroup stock over the next two months, the latest effort to recoup money from the government's \$700 billion financial bailout.

Stocks rise on Euro bank tests, upbeat earnings

NEW YORK - Investors have sent stocks sharply higher on the latest reassuring news about the economy. This time, the news is about European banks.

Verizon posts 2Q loss on costs of employee buyout

NEW YORK - Verizon Communications Inc. on Friday said it lost \$198 million in the second quarter due to a buyout for 11,000 workers.

share, in the same period last year.

U.S. bank failures in 2010 surpass 100

WASHINGTON - U.S. bank failures this year have surpassed a bleak milestone of 100 as regulators shut down banks in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Kansas and Minnesota.

Marriage and the military

In the second installment of our "Faces of the 116th" series, Times-News writer Melissa Davlin and photographer Ashley Smith follow members of the Idaho Army National Guard 116th Cavalry Brigade Combat Team as they prepare for deployment - and separation from their spouses.

Walmart

Continued from Business 1 But now the tags are jumping onto individual items, a move that some privacy experts describe as frightening.

very large and very frightening tracking system," said Katherine Albrecht, director of a group called Consumers Against Supermarket Privacy Invasion and Numbering.

- Wire services



AP photo

A worker prepares to secure cleaned and repaired oil retention booms at a staging area in Grand Isle, La., Friday. Tropical Storm Bonnie is expected to make landfall today along the Louisiana coast and the booms will be tied down to prevent them from floating away if it floods. BP has recalled much of the oil skimming efforts in anticipation of bad weather.

Tropical storm could take away sights and sounds of BP well

ON THE GULF OF MEXICO (AP) — Ships relaying the sights and sounds of BP's broken oil well stood fast Friday as the leftovers of Tropical Storm Bonnie blew straight for the spill site, threatening to force a full evacuation that would leave engineers clueless about whether a makeshift cap on the gusher was holding. Vessels connected to deep-sea robots equipped with cameras and seismic devices would be among the last to flee and would ride out the rough weather if possible, retired Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen said.

"If conditions allow, they will remain through the passage of the storm," Allen said in New Orleans. Bonnie made landfall south of Miami early Friday as a feeble tropical storm with top sustained winds of 40 mph. It broke apart as it crossed Florida and was a tropical depression as it moved into the Gulf, but forecasters expected it to strengthen slightly and roll over the spill site around midday today. Some of the dozens of vessels working at the well site were leaving Friday evening. By daybreak, all but a hand-

ful, including those providing video images, were expected to remain. Allen said individual captains would decide when to leave, based on weather conditions. The ships holding the robots would be among the first to return if forecasts force them to leave, but they could be gone for up to two days, said Allen, the federal government's spill chief. The mechanical plug that has mostly contained the oil for eight days will be left closed, Allen said. But if the robots are reeled in, the only way officials will know whether the cap has failed

will be if oil pooling on the surface appears in satellite and aerial views — provided the clouds aren't too thick. Audio surveillance gear left behind could tell BP whether the well is still stable, but scientists won't be able to listen to the recordings until the ships return to the area. Allen expressed increasing confidence in the experimental cap despite a few leaks that initially worried government experts. Scientists say even a severe storm shouldn't affect the plug, nearly a mile beneath the ocean surface 40 miles from the Louisiana coast.

Facebook feud between women leads to fatality

They reportedly loved the same man

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A Facebook feud between two women who claimed to love the same prison inmate led to a high-speed chase and a crash that critically injured one of the rivals, killed her friend and left the second rival facing murder charges. Torrie Emery was arraigned Friday in Pontiac's 50th District Court on multiple felonies, as friends of the dead woman were holding a car wash to pay for her funeral.

Emery and her daughter weren't hurt. "How can you get that angry or that jealous, really, that you jeopardize the life of your 3-year-old?" Gross asked. "One person's sturdiness, killed her friend and left the second rival facing murder charges. Emery appeared on video at her arraignment Friday on charges of second-degree murder, assault with intent to do great bodily harm and child abuse. She indicated she would look for a lawyer.



Emery

"It's unbelievable," said Pontiac police Chief Valard S. Gross told The Associated Press as he described the escalating dispute that ended with Wednesday's deadly crash. "It's just crazy." According to Gross, Emery, 23, and Danielle Booth, 20, had been feuding for some time, leading to an earlier police complaint. According to Emery's family, the dispute was over a 23-year-old man now serving time in a Michigan prison. On Wednesday, Emery was driving when she saw Booth in the passenger seat of a car driven by Alesha Abernathy and started chasing her, Gross said. Gross had her 3-year-old daughter in the car with her.

Judge Preston Thomas ordered her jailed without bond and set her preliminary examination for next Thursday. "We apologize to the family about what happened," Emery's aunt, Tamika White, said after the hearing. "This Facebook stuff is just a mess. They're going on Facebook about a guy that neither one have — that's in the penitentiary?" "My sister didn't mean to kill anybody," said Traynea Emery, 19.

Police Det. Paul McDougal, who was in an unmarked squad car, saw both vehicles rush by at speeds approaching 100 mph, Gross said. Before McDougal could reach them — and while a panicked Booth was on the phone with a police dispatcher — Abernathy ran a red light and plowed into a dump truck, knocking it onto its side but not injuring the truck's driver. The crash killed Abernathy and critically injured Booth, who was in the intensive care unit Friday at POH Regional Medical Center in Pontiac.

Across town in the parking lot of Pete's Coney Island restaurant, a group of Abernathy's friends were holding a car wash to raise money for the funeral they said Abernathy's family couldn't afford. "She was the center of attention," said Brittany Carriti, 22, of Pontiac, a former classmate from Manley Alternative High School in Waterford. She and her friends had raised several hundred dollars by midday. Abernathy was "always the one for whom the party started," said another ex-classmate, Chandra Tierman, 23, of Waterford. While Abernathy knew about the dispute between Booth and Emery, she wasn't involved in it, Tierman said. "She died over someone else's problem," Tierman said.

Flight crashes in Lake Mich.; pilot rescued, 4 missing

LUDINGTON, Mich. (AP) — A pilot who volunteered to fly a man with cancer, his wife and a doctor to the Mayo Clinic on Friday was rescued by boaters in Lake Michigan hours after his small plane crashed into the water, authorities said. The search for a co-pilot and the three passengers was ongoing.

U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Brandon Blackwell said Jerry Freed, 66, of Alma was rescued hours after the plane lost power and crashed a few miles off the coast of Ludington. He was in good condition at a local hospital.

An air and marine search continued for co-pilot Earl Davidson, Alma schools' superintendent Don Pavlik, his wife, Irene, and Dr. James Hall.

"We're crazy trying to figure out what might be going on," Alma school board vice president Tony Costanzo said late Friday afternoon. "Some of the best people in town were on that plane."

Don Pavlik was diagnosed earlier this year with cancer of the esophagus and Freed and Davidson had volunteered to take him to the Rochester, Minn., medical center, Costanzo said. Hall, he said, came along because he wanted to help his ailing friend.

Freed's wife, Carol, told The Associated Press earlier Friday that her husband and Davidson regularly flew people to Mayo on a volunteer basis. The Freeds owned the plane.

"We've all been to Mayo Clinic for various reasons," Carol Freed said. "A lot of people cannot get a flight there due to time constraints and cost."

The plane left Alma, about 150 miles northwest of Detroit, Friday morning. It went down shortly after 10 a.m. a few miles off the shore of the resort town on Michigan's west coast.

Randall Schmidt of Park Ridge, Ill., who was on his boat with his wife, Kristin Berg, said he heard a marine radio call about the plane going down nearby.

Poverty-ridden California town outraged to learn of officials' pay

BELL, Calif. (AP) — Residents in this modest blue-collar Los Angeles suburb where one in six lives in poverty were angry: Their city manager was getting paid more than President Barack Obama and the police chief more than the commander of the nearly 13,000-member LAPD.

They demanded and got the manager, the chief and another high-salaried official to resign.

They looked for the culprits and found them in the very people they entrusted to lead their city of 40,000 people. Now, they're campaigning to boot them out of office.

Their mayor and three of their four council members, people they see every day at the grocery store or church, approved the contracts, and put an obscure measure on the ballot that allowed council members to pay themselves any amount of money. And they did: collecting between \$90,000 and \$100,000 a year as part-time officials.

"This is America and everything should be

transparent," plumber and longtime Bell resident Ralph Macias said.

In Bell, however, not many people really paid attention. The city of mostly small homes is like many American cities and towns: No newspaper covers them regularly, and the citizens spend what little free time they have with family and recreation.

A few who kept tabs on City Hall said they were suspicious because the officials were secretive, brusque and quick to act without explaining themselves.

"What caught us by surprise was the amount of money they were paying people," said Ali Saleh, who helped form the Bell Association to Stop the Abuse, whose acronym BASTA, translates to "Enough!" in Spanish.

The salaries exploded into public view last week after a *Los Angeles Times* investigation, based on California Public Records Act requests, showed that the city payroll was bloated with all sorts of six-figure salaries:

- Chief Administrative Officer Robert Rizzo made \$787,637 a year, getting a series of raises since being hired in 1993 at \$72,000. President Obama makes \$400,000.
- Assistant City Manager Angela Spaccia made \$376,288 a year.
- Police Chief Randy Adams earned \$457,000. Hired just last year to oversee a force of fewer than 50 people, he was making 50 percent more than Los Angeles Police Chief Charlie Beck's \$307,000.
- All three Bell officials resigned after a late-night meeting Thursday.



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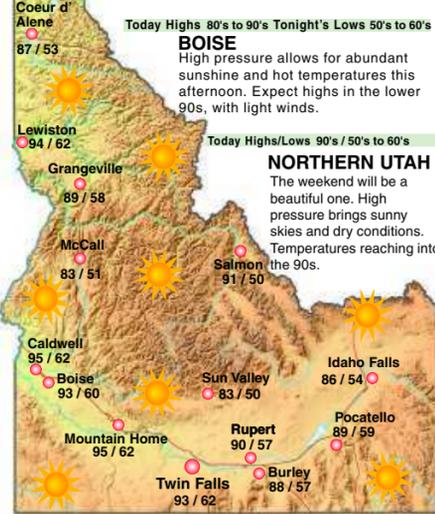
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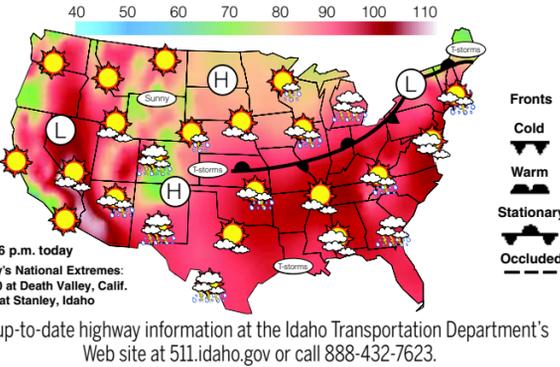
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'IT ISN'T DEFEAT, BUT RATHER YOUR MENTAL ATTITUDE TOWARD IT, THAT WHIPS YOU.' Includes a photo of Gregg Middlekauff.

South Central Idaho Interagency Dispatch logo featuring a bear and a 'TODAY'S FIRE DANGER HIGH' sign.

'Corpse flower' bloom could stink up Texas wedding

HOUSTON (AP) — The flower girl at Jessica Zabala's wedding is purple, six-feet-tall, uninvited and smells like dead bodies. She is Lois, a rare "corpse flower," deemed the world's stinkiest bud. Lois is unexpectedly blooming in the Houston Museum of Natural Science, in the room right next to where Zabala is marrying Jonathan Smith on Saturday. "I don't need a florist anymore," Zabala laughs. "I've

got Lois!" The flower is an Amorphophallus titanum, which has only ever bloomed 29 times in the United States. It's happened twice in Texas, but never before at the museum's Cockrell Butterfly Center, which hosts about 50 weddings a year. "I did not know that Lois was quietly sprouting in the greenhouse across the street," Zabala said, donning an "I Love Lois" button given to her by the museum.

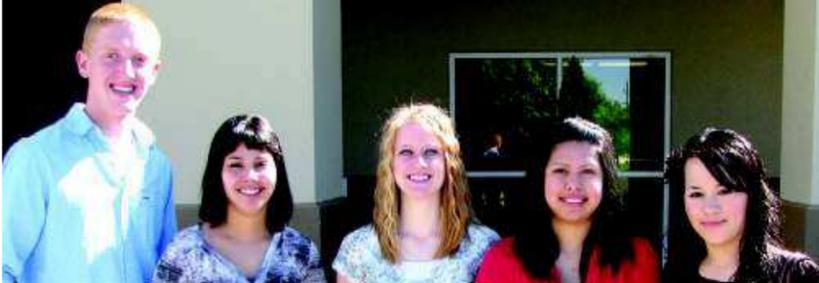
Deforestation has left the flower endangered in its native tropical rainforests of Sumatra, Indonesia, said Nancy Greig, the butterfly center's director. Six years ago, the center paid \$75 for a "little walnut-sized tuber" from a Raleigh, N.C., nursery that specializes in exotic plants. The flower's dead-body smell attracts the flies and beetles it needs to pollinate. Many only bloom once. It can only blossom after it is seven years old and weighs

30 pounds, exactly the size of Houston's plant. Lois was about two-thirds of the way to full bloom by Thursday. Museum experts initially thought she would bloom two weeks ago and Greig was certain the stench would overtake the museum by Thursday. "But she has not turned on the funk yet," Greig said. So Zabala and Smith remain uncertain. Will their wedding stink? Lois will decide.



Jessica Zabala, left, and her fiance Jonathan Smith pin buttons on as they stand near 'Lois,' a rare 'corpse' flower that is blooming at the Houston Museum of Natural Science, Thursday.

Advertisement for Panhandle State Bank, Intermountain Community Bank, and Magic Valley Bank. Features a house with a stethoscope and the headline: 'When was the last time you had a mortgage checkup?' Includes contact information for Fil Miranda and Ben Weston.



CHANGING P E R C E P T I O N S

Clover Lutheran school seeks broader appeal

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Not just for Lutherans. That's the message administrators at the private Clover Trinity Lutheran School want to send to area families, and they're hoping a new marketing campaign will do just that.

In advertising for the new school year, the school will be addressed as Clover Christian School.

"We're here for everybody, but the school isn't being considered because the perception is that this is a 'Lutheran-only' school and that isn't the case," said school Administrator Marcus Lutz.

Pastor Mark Christ said area demographics have changed since the school was founded almost 100 years ago by the same group of Nebraska farmers, from German descent, who founded the church.

"It's the challenge of meeting needs of the community today," Christ said. "It used to be that the majority of school kids were from church families but the rural agriculture community we served has changed."

Now, only 20 percent of students are from church families and enrollment is declining. The school used to offer curriculum through the eighth grade, with enrollment peaking at around 110 students. A few years ago the school moved to offering classes through fourth grade; only 28 kids are enrolled for next year.

The school's official name and curriculum, including integrated Bible study, won't go away. Students receive a copy of the New International Version of the Bible and Luther's Small Catechism in the second grade.

"We've always been sensitive to the fact that kids who school here go to other churches and we don't want to offend other branches," Lutz said. "But some of the older kids do learn some parts of the Catechism."

Catechism teaching includes lessons on the Ten



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News
Children participating in the Clover Lutheran Trinity School summer program enjoy a warm morning on the playground, just a short distance from the church in Buhl. School administrators hope a new marketing campaign will appeal to a broader Christian audience.

Commandments and Apostles' Creed.

"We stick to biblical truths," Lutz said.

He points out that many students who enroll in public school after their time at Clover go on to be successful.

"We've had many, especially when the school went through the eighth grade, students go on to be valedictorians, salutatorians and otherwise high-performing students once in public school," Lutz said. "Our students are typically at least a year ahead of their public school counterparts."

While no one wants the school to lose sight of its heritage, church members understand the need to draw students from new families, said member Steve Hadley.

"I think it's a good idea," he said.

However, 18-year-old Priscilla Sonner, who helps run the summer children's program, has reservations about the market-

ing strategy.

"I'm torn both ways. I want to see more kids come here, but everyone knows where Clover is and what we are," Sonner said.

While Sonner worries this may be the beginning of homogenizing the church into Christian mainstream, Lutz said that won't happen.

"The church is supportive of highlighting that we are a Christian school, but they wouldn't be in favor of a drastic change," he said.

If the declining enrollment trend continues, however, the school may be forced to close.

"We need to do something that puts us on the map," Lutz said. "We need to put ourselves out there as a viable option for parents wanting more for their children's education. We have a lot to offer."

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BYU prof's glass art builds bridges for Islam, LDS

By Sara Israelsen-Hartley
Deseret News

PROVO, Utah — To Muslims, he is known as the Merciful, the Guardian, the Omniscient, the Magnificent. Christians, too, join in by praising God as the Judge, the Giver of Life and the Truth.

The Islamic tradition of knowing The 99 Most Beautiful Names of God struck a chord with Andrew Kosorok, an LDS artist who embarked on a yearslong project to depict each of those 99 names in sculptural stained glass.

"The process of learning about a name will help me find out about this other faith," said Kosorok, an adjunct professor of sculpture who teaches stained glass at BYU. "I can apply that to myself, because I worship the same God. It started as a convenient way to examine another faith and became something that helped me strengthen my own."

The Islamic and Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint faiths are quite interconnected, Kosorok said, giving as one example the forum address at BYU in 2006 by Dr. Alwi Shihab, "Building Bridges of Understanding: The Church and the World of Islam."

Shihab was introduced by President Boyd K. Packer of the LDS church's Quorum of the Twelve who said Mormons and Muslims are "knit together" as "people of the Book."

After hearing that speech, and realizing that media representations of the Islamic religion were inaccurate, Kosorok began researching and e-mailing religious leaders from Egypt to Pakistan about their thoughts on the 99 names, as recorded in the



AP photos
Andrew Kosorok shows a piece of one of his sculptural glass works for each of the 99 names of God as contained in the Koran at Glass Images.

Holy Quran.

He also talked with his friend Ghulam Hasnain, president of Salt Lake American Muslim, whom he had met years before in Hasnain's mosque.

Hasnain explained that the 99 names are more like attributes of God rather than actual names, and that devout Muslims will have plaques in their homes depicting those names in flowing Arabic script, rather than pictures of God as a human being.

Thus Kosorok's mathematical, abstract sculptures accented with Arabic calligraphy and medieval bookbinding techniques were most appropriate for the exhibit, Hasnain said.

Glass was also the perfect medium, not just because BYU graduate Kosorok has worked with it for 20-plus years, but also because it is a lesser-known component of Islamic art, Kosorok said. "I thought it was a fantastic idea," Hasnain said. "The way I understood his intentions was to use this as a bridge between Islam and LDS, and Christianity in general."

Kosorok said the Islamic leaders he spoke with encouraged him, a person

See GLASS, Religion 2



Kosorok works on a drawing for one of his sculptural glass works July 10 at Glass Images in Orem, Utah.

Religious expression part of 1st Amendment rights

By Naomi Smoot
Martinsburg Journal

CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. — With heads bowed and hearts in prayer, members of the Berkeley County Commission begin their Thursday morning routine.

Each week at 9:30 a.m., as their regularly scheduled meeting gets under way, a member of the local clergy comes before the commission to lead them in a moment of prayer.

"I think we have a pretty good opportunity here, in Berkeley County at least, as far as prayer is concerned," said the Rev. Nathaniel Wright.

"When you look at our Founding Fathers and all they did in public, they looked to God, the God of the Bible. They did not have a problem looking to the Bible."

— Van Marsceau, senior pastor at Jefferson County's Fellowship Bible Church

As president of the Berkeley County Ministerial Association, Wright is among the list of pastors who have prayed with the commission members. It's one of several ways that he and others exercise their freedom of religion, one of five rights protected under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"I think it's very important to be able to publicly express your belief. As a Christian that's one of the things that we love to do, and

we are required to do, because we're called to be a witness to Christ," Wright said.

Wright said that while he has heard of people questioning the commission's prayer, no serious limitations have been placed on local residents' ability to express their faith. It is not uncommon for Wright and other people who share his faith to express it openly, he noted.

Each year, he said, Christian churches in the area

hold a Cross Walk on Good Friday. Events commemorating the National Day of Prayer are held throughout the Eastern Panhandle as well, and both the Berkeley County Commission and Martinsburg City Council start off their meetings with a moment of prayer.

"I just hope things stay that way," Wright said.

Van Marsceau, senior pastor at Jefferson County's Fellowship Bible Church, agreed.

"Personally, we've not

encountered any issues. We still feel like our pulpit and our right to express ourselves is wide open," Marsceau said.

He fears that things might not always remain that way, though.

"I have a sense that there is a foreboding," he said.

Marsceau said he fears that a change could be on the horizon in how people view religion, and noted a recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court. In a ruling issued June 28, the court

decided that public funding for a club of Christian law school students could be withheld if the club's officers were required to ascribe to a particular oath and set of values.

Marsceau said that through the court's decision, "any kind of group, if it was a Muslim or a Jewish group," lost the ability to set "moral standards" for its membership.

"When you hear things like that you kind of wonder what the future holds. You get a feeling that there is a political correctness that has swept across the country in

See RIGHTS, Religion 2

Churches showing the way for hearing-impaired

By Manya A. Brachear
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — For about four years, the Rev. Christine Chakoian recalls hearing nothing but gibberish when members of her north suburban Presbyterian church rose to ask the congregation to pray for them on Sunday.

Cut off by a combination of the sanctuary's acoustics and a typical hearing aid that blurred sounds traveling a distance, Chakoian wouldn't know what to pray because she couldn't understand what was said from the pews.

The disconnect not only undermined Chakoian's connection to her congregation at First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest, Ill., but it weakened her relationship with God.

"In the Presbyterian church the word of God is the center of worship. If you can't hear the word, you're shut off from worship," she said. "You're there to be part of the community of faith. To not be able to participate in the community is worse than not being there at all."

That changed a year ago when the Lake Forest, Ill., church adopted the equivalent of Wi-Fi for the hearing-impaired, otherwise known as a hearing loop.

"Now I'm part of all of worship, not just the things I happen to hear," Chakoian said. "I'm able to hear God in the quieter places as well as in the loud places now — in a child's prayer request, in a moment of prayerful silence. I can find God just as I've always found God in the happy noise of the organ and singing."

The Americans with Disabilities Act requires most facilities with 50 seats or more to provide assistive listening devices, but houses of worship are exempt from the 1990 federal mandate.

Even so, many churches



SHAUNA BITTLE/Chicago Tribune

First Presbyterian usher Robert Bramhall, right, listens to service from the foyer with the help of a hearing aid tuned to the frequency of the hearing loop in Lake Forest, Ill. 'It makes all the difference in the world,' Bramhall says of the audio system.

are leading the charge to ensure equal access to words and information, particularly the word of God. In doing so, they have inspired a movement — prompting members to push theaters and other public spaces to better accommodate one of the most common but invisible disabilities affecting more than 36 million Americans.

By transmitting magnetic signals through a wire surrounding the audience to a hearing aid equipped with a telecoil, hearing loops deliver sound straight from the source and into the listener's head without the extraneous noise or the typical blurring of sound that many experience when they wear hearing aids. All listeners have to do is flip a switch to turn on the telecoil, or receiver, inside their ear. Most hearing aids already include telecoils.

Linda Remensnyder, an audiologist who belongs to Chakoian's church, said common misconceptions about hearing aids and hearing loss have hampered the

acceptance of looping in the U.S. for years.

For example, standard hearing aids, which capture sound using a microphone and then send an amplified version to an earpiece, work well in intimate settings. But out in public, hearing aids are often not enough. FM devices with headphones accommodate mobile situations such as museums. Infrared devices work well in jury rooms because they offer confidentiality. But in public venues where speakers address crowds from a distance and spectators must contend with background noise, experts say looping is ideal.

"As we approach a tipping point where hearing loops become the accepted user-friendly assistive listening technology, we can take satisfaction in knowing that churches are leading the culture," said Dave Myers, a psychology professor at Hope College in Holland, Mich., and an advocate for the hearing-impaired like himself. "Churches are caring places,

and churches have a lot of people with hearing loss, especially their older members, and they're responsive to that. A worship place is where people really must be able to hear to embrace the experience."

People who are hearing-impaired face different issues from those who are deaf. The deaf community has developed its own culture, sign language and modes of communication that don't involve using their ears or their voices. But the hearing-impaired do not have those advantages.

Many people who can hear don't understand that the nature of the disability is different. Because hearing loss often mutes only a certain frequency or tone, many hearing-impaired spectators can hear the action on stage or screen but need assistance to make sense of it. What's more, those with hearing loss struggle with their own expectations, which often form over a lifetime when they could still hear.

MISSIONARIES



Theater in Logan, Utah, this past year and plans to study theater tech after his mission. He is an Eagle Scout.



Elder Kyle Hepworth has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Ohio Columbus Mission. He entered the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, on July 14.



Elder Joshua Thurston and Sister Jaymee Thurston, son and daughter of Kevin (Fuzz) and Julene Thurston of Burley, have been called to serve missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in California.

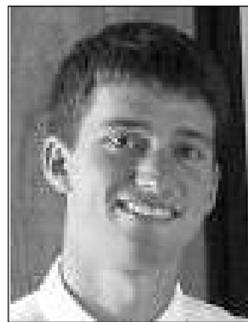
Sister Thurston will enter the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Aug. 4 to serve in the Los Angeles Mission.

Elder Thurston enters the MTC on Wednesday to serve in the San Bernardino Mission.

The brother and sister missionaries will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.

Jaymee graduated from high school in 2007, where she participated in soccer, softball and basketball and played alto saxophone in the band. She received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award and earned a scholarship to play basketball in Sheridan Community College in Sheridan, Wyo., which she attended for a year. She has been attending Idaho State University for two years and hopes to enter its nursing program.

Joshua graduated from high school in 2009, where he participated with varsity golf team for two years and played in the concert and jazz bands. He was involved in the stage ops class, where he ran lights and sound at the King Fine Arts Center. He worked at the Eccles



Elder Hyrum Stanger has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Brazil, Cuiaba and Manaus missions.

He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. (one mile north of Kimberly).

Stanger is the son of Mark and Mary Ann Stanger of Kimberly.

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

Gunmen kill 2 Pakistani Christians before trial for blasphemy against Islam

ISLAMABAD (AP) — Gunmen killed two Pakistani Christian brothers accused of blasphemy against Islam as they left court, a government minister and police said.

The men were chained together when the attack took place Monday in the eastern city of Faisalabad as they were being taken back into custody after their

court appearance.

They were arrested a month ago after leaflets allegedly bearing their names and featuring derogatory remarks against the Prophet Muhammad were found in the town, said Shahbaz Bhatti, the minister for minority affairs. He said mosques in Faisalabad had called for the men to be attacked.

Bhatti said he suspected the men were falsely accused of blasphemy by people with a grudge against them. Their families had maintained their innocence, he said.

The brothers were killed by two gunmen as they left court, said police officer Rana Ahmed Hasan. A police officer accompanying the men was wounded, he said, and the killers escaped.

Pakistan's blasphemy laws have been criticized by religious minorities and human rights activists. In its latest report on religious freedom in Pakistan, the U.S. State Department said the laws are often abused to settle local disputes and discriminate against minorities. Muslims comprise about 97 percent of Pakistan's 180 million people.

Glass

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of faith, to take his task seriously, so he spends nearly 80 to 100 hours designing, firing, cutting, etching and sculpting each glass art piece.

He works in groups of 25 with a goal of 100 sculptures — one for each of the names

and one for all the names together — to be finished by the end of 2012.

The BYU Harold B. Lee Library has several pieces displayed, including Greatest, Merciful and Reliever, an etched glass box with doors that symbolizes a desert

oasis, complete with a tiny palm tree and a small vial of burn ointment, "reflecting on the gift of God to heal the broken hearted, and to save — ultimately — the faithful."

"I was hoping (the reaction) would be positive, but I had no idea it would be as well

received by Christians and Muslims alike," Kosorok said of his two previous shows in Provo. "Not because I'm fantastic or anything, but because it makes them think constructively about something they've never been confronted about before."

Rights

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the last 10 or 15 years. There's less of a freedom or a relaxed place to express yourself on biblical issues," Marsceau said.

He said he has heard of instances where people were prohibited from praying at graduations and other events.

"That's concerning to me. When you look at our Founding Fathers and all they did in public, they looked to God, the God of the Bible. They did not have a problem looking to the Bible," he stated.

However, Alexis Rolnick, pastor at The Church of Joyous Living, sees the situation differently.

"I know that our country was founded on freedom of religion," said Rolnick.

Quakers and many other groups, she noted, came to the United States in an attempt to flee from the religious persecution that they faced in their homelands.

"We certainly support diversity," she said of herself and her congregation, which she describes as being spiritualists. "I think the First Amendment has been misunderstood as only promoting Christianity, and it has been overlooked that we are a very diverse nation. All faiths equally should be given the same considerations under the First Amendment."

Rolnick said that she and her Charles Town congregation have faced discrimination for their faith and the fact that they are a non-

Christian group. Three years ago, as they first searched for a place to meet, they were turned away by a range of locations, she said.

While she's made the National Spiritualist Association of Churches aware of this, she said the issues her congregation faces are nothing new.

"There's a long history of discrimination," she said of the trials spiritualist churches have faced since their start in the 1800s. "In the early days people were arrested, thrown out of town. They were called charlatans," she said.

While things are better, the church still continues to face what she describes as discrimination.

Wright, meanwhile, says that nationally, Christians

also face their share of challenges.

"Nationally, I think Christians are having a harder time than any other religion. ... Many Christians are having problems doing the things that we, in a way, take for granted here in Berkeley County," Wright said.

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Saturday Worship Service 7:00pm
Wednesday Worship Service 7:00pm

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Doctor Jeffery K. Cooper, Senior Pastor
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Wednesday evening service 7:00pm

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Progressive worship service 11:00am
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Mullahs say Muslims can drink coffee from cat droppings

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's top Islamic body declared Tuesday that Muslims can drink civet coffee — the world's most expensive coffee, which is extracted from the dung of civet cats.

A preacher recently suggested the beverage might not be "halal" — or religiously approved — because its unusual provenance makes it unclean. But after a long discussion Tuesday, the influential Indonesian Ulama Council said that the coffee, known locally as

Kopi Luwak, could be consumed as long as the beans were washed.

Kopi Luwak, which takes its name from the Indonesian word for civets, is made from hard beans that have been eaten by the nocturnal critters and then fermented in their stomachs before being pooped out and roasted. Civet cats are mongoose-like animals.

It's highly prized for its smooth flavor and bitterless aftertaste, sometimes fetching well over \$200 a pound online.

"Kopi Luwak can be declared 'halal' after passing through a washing process," said Maruf Amien, acting head of the council. "Producing, selling and drinking it is allowed."

In Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim nation, Kopi Luwak is produced in the main Java island, Sumatra and Sulawesi. It is also found under different names elsewhere in Southeast Asia. Only 1,000 pounds are said to be produced annually worldwide.

Is religion necessarily the basis for moral actions?

McClatchy Newspapers

Religion can help morality develop:

Lama Chuck Stanford, Rime Buddhist Center & Monastery: The belief that morality comes from religion is so strong that it would seem the two are inextricably linked. But does morality really depend upon religion? It would seem not, since we all have known moral persons who were not religious. Likewise, we have seen the moral downfall of those in religious authority. So clearly, living a moral life doesn't depend on religion alone.

But if morality doesn't depend on only religion, then what keeps people from committing heinous crimes other than society's laws? All beings want to be happy and try to avoid suffering.

Author and journalist Christopher Hitchens said, "I think our knowledge of right and wrong is innate in us." From the Buddhist perspective it is believed that man's (or woman's) basic nature is not only good, but, in fact enlightened. This potential for enlightenment is known as "Buddha-nature."

Like most religions, Buddhism is rooted in a very solid moral foundation. The Sanskrit word "ahimsa" translated means non-harming and is at the taproot of Buddhism.

It is said trying to practice Buddhism while harming others is like trying to row a boat still tied to the dock. No matter how strenuous your efforts, you won't get anywhere. So, while religion may not be a prerequisite for moral or virtuous actions, religious practice can be very

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helpful in developing them.

Society needs a guide to show the way:

The Rev. R.L. Baynham, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Kansas City, Kan.: This question is filled with many hidden approaches. While the question raises issues of right and wrong, it also has determined that society has collectively established systems that best guide mankind in moral living.

Religion plays a major role in the development and maintenance of a society's morality; there is no question about it. Without basic rules, society's welfare would be plummeting into annihilation. Every social order has a set of codes, writings and laws in place to guide the masses into a workable, healthy relationship.

History has taught and is still teaching that all mankind needs a religion that will guide society in making the right choices. I acknowledge that the Christian religion is based on the teachings of great biblical leaders who were inspired by God to the mandate of his teachings, and to gather not only the philosophers' thoughts but to place their confidence in the God who will not fail.

I trust God in his infinite wisdom to provide for me the inspiration from the men and women who take him by faith and set examples of how to live morally in an immortal world. We live our lives in the light of God's teachings with the expectation that we shall live in a better place.

HOUSE CHURCH

Skip the sermon, worship at home

By Linda Stewart Ball
Associated Press writer

DALLAS — To get to church on a recent Sunday morning, the Yeldell family walked no farther than their own living room to greet fellow worshippers.

The members of this "house church" are part of what experts say is a fundamental shift in the way U.S. Christians think about church. Skip the sermons, costly church buildings and large, faceless crowds, they say. House church is about relationships forged in small faith communities.

In general, house churches consist of 12 to 15 people who share what's going on in their lives, often turning to Scriptures for guidance. They rely on the Holy Spirit or spontaneity to lead the direction of their weekly gatherings.

"I think part of the appeal for some in the house church movement is the desire to return to a simpler expression of church," said Ed Stetzer, a seminary professor and president of Lifeway Research, which is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. "For many, church has become too much (like a) business while they just want to live like the Bible."

House church proponents claim their small groups are sort of a throwback to the early Christian church in that they have no clergy and everyone is expected to contribute to the teaching, singing and praying.

They are more commonly seen in countries where Christianity is not the dominant religion. Organizers say



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they're just starting to take off in the U.S.

A study by the Barna Group, a firm specializing in data on religion and society, estimates that 6 million to 12 million Americans attend house churches. A survey last year by the Pew Forum found that 9 percent of American Protestants only attended home services.

"The only consistent thing about house church is that each one is different," said Robin Yeldell, who, in 2006, left a traditional church where he was a missions committee chairman.

The gathering at the Yeldell's home is a lively, sometimes chaotic event, with noisy and mostly happy young children flitting about.

After a time of fellowship, everyone gravitates to the kitchen table to observe the Eucharist with prayer, pinched-off pieces of sour-

dough bread and red wine in plastic cups. There's grape juice for the kids.

The celebration continues with a potluck meal. When they return to the living room, one member picks up a guitar to strum praise-and-worship songs that others softly sing.

Sparked by a previous discussion about whether they should start collecting an offering for the needy, Yeldell shares a Power Point presentation he created about "corporate giving" on his big screen TV.

The majority seems averse to a regular offering, preferring to take up a collection only when a need or charitable cause arises.

As if on cue, Sean Allen, a laid-off welder who is now homeless with health issues, joined their gathering late. The soft-spoken 39-year-old said he had been sick and struggling to pay some bills.

"I'm just here," Allen told fellow worshippers. "Do what you want. Let the Lord lead your heart."

Allen, who recently converted to Christianity from

Islam, said a friend at a traditional church introduced him to the house church, which he prefers and occasionally attends because "they're more down to earth."

A few people agreed to write checks directly to the companies Allen owes while some debated whether money is the best way to help the man. A couple with five young children told him they couldn't afford to assist financially but he was always welcome to join them in their home for meals.

"I'd say the vast majority of house churches we know are Christians honestly trying to live 24-7 for Jesus," said Tony Dale of Austin. He and his wife, Felicity, are pioneers in the American house church movement, which is also referred to as home church, organic church or simple church.

There aren't any signs out front so house churches are difficult to find. Prospective worshippers usually locate them by searching the Internet or through word of mouth.

Members rotate the services from house to house and take turns facilitating the gatherings. Anything more than about 15 people and the small group loses its ability to interact with each person, churchgoers say.

When they get too large, they divide and multiply.

Some who embrace the concept "have become kind of disillusioned, maybe bored with what's going on in traditional church and looking for a way to be more passionate in church," said Dale, who co-founded House2House magazine.

CHURCH NEWS

Cause and Effect outreach event presented tonight

The River Christian Fellowship Church is sponsoring a Cause and Effect Outreach event from 6 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls City Park.

Cause and Effect is a combination of preaching and music designed to glorify God, reach out to the Lord and bring the body of Christ together.

The event includes an opening statement from a master of ceremonies, music by a Calvary Boise worship member, praise and worship by Michael Robert Smith, testimonies by selected individuals, key speaker Silas Thompson (son of Pastor Paul Thompson of Eastside Baptist Church), and Don McArthur speaking on one body, one baptism, one God. The evening will close with additional praise and worship.

Information: McArthur, 539-4380.

Concert features Old Time Fiddlers

Calvary Episcopal Church, 201 S. Adams St., Jerome, will host a Concerts@Calvary event at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, featuring the Old Time Fiddlers.

Bring your lawn chairs and your neighbors. Root beer floats will be provided.

Information: 324-8964.



Share your faith experience

Have you had a spiritual experience you'd like to share with others, something that has increased your faith in God? We'd like to hear your special experience, perhaps to be included in a future newspaper story. Contact Religion Editor Andrew Weeks at 735-3233 or aweeks@magicvalley.com.

Church band leads evening worship

The band Lighthouse Rising will lead an evening of worship and praise at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Everyone is welcome. Information: 737-4667.

Ascension Episcopal maps parish

Ascension Episcopal Church is featuring an opportunity to "Map the Parish" during July and August.

More than 150 families are in the parish. Parishioners are encouraged to mark their home location on the map in the parish hall. This will provide an opportunity for parishioners, as well as new rector Deborah Seles, to find out where other members of Ascension live.

Ascension Episcopal Church is located at 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Information: 733-1248 or www.ascension.episcopalidaho.org.

Baptist Church offers preschool, child care

Registration is under way for both the Preschool and faith-based Childcare/Afterschool program at the First Baptist church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Preschool is from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Four- and 5-year olds attend Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Cost is \$80 per child per month. Three- and 4-year olds attend Tuesday and Thursday. Their fee is \$60 per child per month. The curriculum is enhanced with field trips, crafts, physical education, music and more.

The Childcare/Afterschool program is available for ages 3 through fifth grade from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, with closure on major holidays. Activities include playtime, snacks, homework time, crafts, field trips and more. Transportation from all Twin Falls schools is included. Cost is \$2 per hour per child if pre-arranged and \$3 per hour per child for drop-ins.

Both programs begin Sept. 7. Information: 733-2936, ext. 103.

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.

Washington state couple works to preserve aging Indiana records

VINCENNES, Ind. (AP) — A southern Indiana county's old birth and death records, wills and other documents are being digitized to save them for future generations.

A Washington state couple began working last year to photograph Knox County's masses of leather-bound volumes and crumbling files that in some cases date back to the 1700s.

Joseph and Betty Clark's monumental task is a missionary project for FamilySearch International, which is affiliated with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Knox County is the first stop for the Clarks in an effort to create a genealogical lineage database for anyone interested in tracing their ancestry.

The Clarks picked Knox County because of its prime position in Indiana history. The county seat, Vincennes, was Indiana's territorial capital before it achieved statehood.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Burley library begins used book sale Thursday

The Burley Public Library will host its annual Friends of Burley Public Library Used Book Sale from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 31. This year, there is a selection of books for children and adults in both fiction and non-fiction. The event also features a "Bag of Books for \$1" special.

Information: 878-7708.

Minidoka Fair seeks Grandma Queen entries

The Minidoka County Fair Board is looking for candidates for the 2010 Grandma Queen Contest.

To nominate someone, write a short story about your favorite lady and tell us why she should be the Grandma Queen. The only requirements are that she be at least 50 years old and a grandma.

Mail your story to the Minidoka County Fair Board, P.O. Box 151, Rupert, ID 83350. Deadline for nominations is Aug. 2.

Information: 436-9748.

Remember to pre-register for Minidoka Fair exhibits

The Minidoka Fair Board would like to remind everyone entering open class exhibits for the 2010 Fair, which will be held Aug. 2-7, that they will need to pre-register at the fair office.

All exhibits, with the exception of the flower department, will need to get their entry tags before check-in day. Anyone with questions may call the fair office at 436-9748. The complete fair book and entry forms are online at www.minidoka.id.us.

TFHS alumni honor reunion guest

The Twin Falls High School Over 50 Alumni Association held its 40th-annual reunion luncheon on July 16 at the Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center.

The special guest was Deacon (Maher) Morrison, who graduated from TFHS in 1928. Morrison will be 100 years young on Aug. 12.



Morrison

Roberts named to dean's list at NIC

Stephanie Roberts of Burley was named to the North Idaho College dean's list for the 2010 spring semester. Eligible students must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits and obtain a grade-point average of 3.75 or above.

Arrington enters basic cadet training

Kristian C. Arrington has entered basic cadet training at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., in preparation for the first academic year at the academy. The six-week, two-phased orientation program must be successfully completed by the cadets prior to entering their freshman year. The training prepares men and women to meet the rigorous mental and physical challenges experienced by new cadets.

Arrington is the son of Stefanie Young-Sterns of Clovis, N.M., and Benjamin Arrington of Twin Falls.

Arrington is a 2010 graduate of Clovis High School.

— Staff reports

We want your community news

E-mail your community news and a photo, if you have one, to frontdoor@magicvalley.com. Please put the word "community" in the subject line.



Courtesy photo

Recipients of Cassia Healthcare Foundation scholarships are, from left, Andrew Nilsen, Vicki Vega, Jamie Halford, Laura Zavala and Brenda Alvarez. Not pictured: Marshall Greer, Ryan Webster, Terry Richman, Tyler Dschaak.

Cassia Healthcare Foundation names scholarship recipients

The Cassia Healthcare Foundation presents scholarships each year to area students who are pursuing a career in the medical profession. The annual Festival of Trees funds the scholarships for high school and college students.

Recipients include high school seniors at Minico, Raft River, Cassia, Declo and Oakley schools. Three continuing scholarships are also available to college students from Cassia County enrolled in the health care profession. Recipients can each receive up to \$2,000

toward their education.

The scholarship is based on financial need, grade-point average, being good humanitarians and showing strong leadership within recipients' communities.

This year's recipients, pictured from left, are: Andrew Nilsen, Oakley, Brigham Young University pre-med; Vicki Vega, Rupert, College of Idaho pre-med; Jamie Halford, Burley, Idaho State University dental hygiene program; Laura Zavala, Raft River, College of Southern Idaho dental

assistant program; and Brenda Alvarez, Oakley, CSI nursing program. Other recipients not pictured are: Marshall Greer, Burley, Utah State University pre-med; Ryan Webster, Rupert, ISU nursing; Terry Richman, Burley, BYU-Idaho nursing school; and Tyler Dschaak, in his third year of medical school at Ohio State University.

The foundation also donated \$1,000 each to the Cassia and Albion Quick Response Units for education and equipment needs.

A selfless sheep, and a lonely red light

A few weeks ago I was asked if a regular citizen (sheep) could be a sheep dog: Of sheep, wolves and sheep dogs, July 3. The answer, of course, was yes, but I could not think of a good-enough example as to what that would look like until this week.

Let's set up the storyline with the names changed to protect the innocent and not-so-innocent. Let's call our sheep dog "Andy." Andy is at work, doing his normal work, when he hears a commotion coming from afar. Andy looks up and sees a man running from the police, coming his way.

What is Andy to do next? He could just watch the whole event unfold as the man runs by, or he could do something. Andy decides to do something and brings the man to the ground so that the police can catch up and do their job. The man gets arrested and Andy decides to go back to work, not even worrying that he might have a sprained ankle from helping.

Andy wonders what the man had done to be running from the police. He wonders until a police officer thanks him for his brave work and

then informs him that the man he helped capture was a wanted person with a history of armed robbery. Andy then realizes that he could have been seriously hurt if the man had a weapon.

Andy is a sheep dog. He risked himself without any thought of what might happen to him. Andy has proven that he could be a cop because, rather than sit, watch and wonder

about everything that could have happened, he just did what he felt was right. Andy is a hero and quite possibly a future cop in the making.

Q: Sometimes when I am riding my motorcycle, I come across a light that will not change when I am the only vehicle at the intersection. Is there an Idaho law that covers this situation? In the past, I have waited for the light to completely cycle at least one time, and then I proceed when the intersection is clear. I've wondered if I could be cited for running a red light? — Kim S.

A: I would wait until the light turned green even if that took hours. OK, that was another bad joke. The truth is that if you are in that situation you have the right to go through the red light if you sat

there through at least one full cycle (Idaho Code 49-802-3-E). It is not an excuse to run a red light that does not have a detection device, however. That will get you a ticket if you get caught.

While on the subject of motorcycles, vehicle drivers need to be extra cautious to look for motorcyclists. At the same time, motorcyclists need to be more cautious as well and believe that vehicles at intersections might not see you. Lately there have been a lot of vehicle-motorcycle collisions with some very unfortunate results.

Officer down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Officer Michael R. Bailey, Chicago Police, Illinois.
 - Deputy David Lambert, Warren County Sheriff, Mississippi.
 - Sheriff Garry Welford, George County Sheriff, Mississippi.
- Be safe, I'll talk to you next week. Email your questions to policemandan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police.

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Dan Bristol



BJ Bridge Club announces winners

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for July 13 and 20.

July 13:
North-South: 1. (tie) Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie and Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland, 2. Dot Creason and Jackie Brown, 4. Warren and Faun Mcentire.
East-West: 1. Jane Keicher and

Donna Moore, 2. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 3. Bub and Marie Price, 4. Bill Goodman and Loretta Klingberg.

July 20:
North-South: 1. Lila Buman and Marian Snow, 2. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter, 3. Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie, 4. Nancy Gibson and Trudy Carver.

East-West: 1. Gary and Barbara Carney, 2. Jackie Brown and Dot Creason, 3. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 4. Dee Keicher and Leo Moore.

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

New fiction at DeMary Library

New items from DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert include:

Fiction: "Private" by James Patterson

When former CIA agent Jack Morgan inherits a detective business, it comes with a heavy caseload. There's an NFL gambling scandal, 18 unsolved schoolgirl slayings and the murder of his best friend's wife.

"Supreme Justice" by Phillip Margolin

It begins with the resignation of a Supreme Court justice, which creates a vacancy. When another justice is attacked, it brings Dana, Brad and Keith into the case.

"Liar's Lullaby" by Meg Gardiner

A forensic psychologist, Beckett, is investigating the shooting death of a country-pop singer who was making a comeback. Struck by a bullet at a concert, no one could say where the shot came from.

"They're Watching" by Gregg Hurwitz

Patrick is a man with troubles. When an e-mail arrives from someone offering to fix everything, Patrick thinks it's the offer of a lifetime. But it only takes him deeper into a web of intrigue.

"Glass Rainbow" by James Lee Burke

Robicheaux has become entangled in a mystery connecting the murders of seven young women in a neighboring parish.

"Corduroy Mansions" by Alexander McCall Smith

Corduroy Mansions is a crumbling block in a London neighborhood where a middle-aged wine merchant, a restaurant owner, a member of Parliament, a writer and a literary agent live.

"Rules of Betrayal" by Christopher Reich

Dr. Ransom is again thrown into a shadowy world of double and triple agents. To survive he must unravel the mystery surrounding his wife — a spy who plays by her own rules.

"Touching the Clouds" by Bonnie Leon

Kate Evans is an adventurous and independent young woman with a pioneering spirit. She pilots a mail-delivery plane in the forbidding Alaskan wilderness.

Fiction: "Betrayed" by Robert K. Tanenbaum, "The Search" by Nora Roberts, "The Devil Amongst the Lawyers" by Sharyn McCrumb, "Exclusive" by Fern Michaels, "The Whisperers" by John Connolly, "Who Do I Lean On?" by Neta Jackson, "A Hopeful Heart" by Kim Vogel Sawyer, "Maid to Match" by Deeanne Gist, "A Love of Her Own" and "Jewel of His Heart" by Maggie Brendan, "Love Finds You in Lahaina Hawaii" by Bodie Thoene, "Blaze of Glory" by Maj. Jeff Struecker, "Demon" by Tosca Lee, and "Live To Tell" by Lisa Gardner.

Benign tumor of pituitary gland still causing concern

DEAR DR. GOTT:

Fifteen years ago, I was diagnosed with a pituitary prolactin producing adenoma. I was told it is not cancerous and isn't operable. I was on a medication called Permax for 13 years until it was taken off the market. My endocrinologist then prescribed bromocriptine, 2.5 milligrams, that I took for a

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Dr. Peter Gott



year even though it made me sick. She then came up with the idea of having the pill crushed and placed in a suppository, which I inserted in my vagina at

bedtime nightly. After using it for four months, it brought my prolactin down from 156 to 124, but I had yeast infections, got sore, and experienced a burning sensation.

I'm now off my medication and have blood work every two months to check my prolactin. I suffer from headaches at times and don't know whether it is

some sort of swelling of my pituitary. For 15 years, my doctor has had me taking 30 milligrams of Hydrocort daily for inflammation.

I'm hoping you may know more than my doctor. I have thought about going to Cleveland Clinic in Ohio, but I want to know what you think first.

DEAR READER: Prolactinomas are the most

common form of benign tumor of the pituitary gland. The pituitary is located in the base of the brain and plays an important role in metabolism, reproduction, growth and development. A hormone known as prolactin in the pituitary stimulates the breasts to produce milk during pregnancy. Symptoms of prolactinoma

are caused by pressure of the tumor on surrounding tissue or too much prolactin in the bloodstream.

High levels of the hormone can cause infertility, loss of libido and changes in menstruation that vary from person to person. Women may find menstruation ceases or becomes

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irregular, vaginal dryness can occur, and those who are not pregnant may produce breast milk. Men with the condition may experience erectile dysfunction, headaches and eye problems.

Diagnosis can be made through laboratory testing of prolactin blood levels. When levels are higher than normal, a physician may test for hypothyroidism, tie in prescribed medications known to raise prolactin secretion or

consider injury to the chest wall itself.

Treatment is focused on reducing levels to normal, correcting visual abnormalities, reducing the size of the tumor and restoring normal function of the gland. Dopamine is the chemical that inhibits secretion of the hormone. As such, dopamine agonists bromocriptine or cabergoline may be drugs of choice. The purpose of these drugs is to perform as naturally occurring substances. Both have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for

the treatment of hyperprolactinemia.

The bromocriptine you were prescribed appears to have a well-established safety record, even though side effects can occur. To combat possible unwanted effects, the medication is commonly begun slowly with 1/4 to 1/2 of a 2.5-milligram tablet taken at bedtime with a snack. The dosage may be increased gradually to 7.5 milligrams daily. The medication is short acting and should be taken two or three times each day. Prolactin levels have been shown to

rise when the drug is discontinued.

Cabergoline is newer and more expensive, but it has fewer side effects, and the drug may be more effective than bromocriptine. Studies indicate prolactin levels will likely remain more normal after cabergoline therapy than bromocriptine, but further research is necessary.

Surgery should be considered only if conservative methods of treatment fail to produce effective results. If a tumor must be removed surgically, the procedure is commonly performed

through the nasal cavity. If the tumor is so large this cannot be accomplished, access will be made through an opening in the skull.

Hyperprolactinemia can lower the production of estrogen. Women with inadequate production are at increased risk of developing osteoporosis and should undergo periodic bone-density testing. Coordinate a plan of regular exercise, and supplement additional calcium with vitamin D.

One method of remaining informed of cutting-edge progress and taking an active

role in your health care is by entering available clinical trials. Information can be obtained through www.ClinicalTrials.gov.

Tell your endocrinologist about your headaches. Perhaps an MRI is in order, or there may be yet another cause for them that should be investigated. Following that, if you feel you will be better served with a visit to Cleveland Clinic, follow through with the plan. Good luck.

Peter H. Gott is a retired physician and author.



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Ousted ag official unsure about returning to work

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Former Agriculture Department official Shirley Sherrod, who was forced to resign after a blogger posted comments she made to a NAACP audience about race, is unsure about returning to a government job, she said Friday.

President Barack Obama told Sherrod he regretted her forced resignation and asked her to consider coming back. He also said in a nationally broadcast network interview he believes Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack "jumped the gun" in sacking her after just a few months with the USDA.

She's not so sure about returning to government work but would like to talk more with Obama about promoting togetherness across the country.

"I don't want to be the fall guy, the fall girl, the discrimination in the Department of Agriculture," Sherrod told The Associated Press at her southern Georgia home. "I need a little down time to reflect on what's happened the last few days. Is there another place for me to help all of us take advantage of what has happened over the last few days? I don't know yet."

For his part, Obama has ordered a more patient, deliberative style of governance from his aides and



Shirley Sherrod answers questions during an interview at her home on Friday in Albany, Ga. Sherrod was fired from her job at the Agriculture Department amid accusations of racism.

Cabinet members after the convulsive week surrounding Sherrod's ouster.

Sherrod, 62, said she'd like to persuade Obama to visit south Georgia.

"I need to get him down here with some regular folks to see how they live and how they get along," Sherrod said. "It might give him a better understanding on how to promote togetherness in this country."

A furor erupted this week over a conservative blogger's posting of portions of a speech Sherrod gave in

which she told of giving short shrift attention 24 years ago to the pleas for financial aid by a poor white farmer. Sherrod is black, and the operator of the website BigGovernment.com posted a portion of her speech. The blogger, Andrew Breitbart, said he did so to illustrate racism within the NAACP, which earlier accused the tea party of having racist elements.

It dramatized how the nation's first black president has occasionally struggled with racial tensions

since he took office over a year and a half ago, after saying repeatedly during his campaign that he wanted to bridge America's racial divide.

"One of the things I shared with Ms. Sherrod was the fact that the stories that she was telling about her own biases and overcoming them, those were actually good lessons for all of us to learn, because we all have our own biases," Obama told ABC in an interview. "I wrote this in my own book."

Bomb explodes in mosque, wounds Afghan candidate

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A bomb exploded inside a mosque in eastern Afghanistan, seriously wounding a candidate in upcoming parliamentary elections and 16 other people.

The candidate, Mawlvi Saydullah, was making a speech inside the mosque Friday in Mando Zayi district when the blast went off, shattering windows. His bodyguard and at least 15 other civilians were also hurt, said Mubariz Zadran, spokesman for the provincial governor.

"He was the target," Zadran said, referring to Saydullah. Afghanistan will hold national parliamentary elections in September, despite fears a surge in Taliban attacks and fighting

with international forces could undermine security for the vote.

Meanwhile, military and government officials said Friday several Taliban figures, including a former spokesman for the insurgents, were captured in raids by coalition and Afghan forces across the country.

Abdul Hay Motmaen, a spokesman for the Taliban when they ruled Afghanistan, was among those arrested in operations Thursday night.

International forces in Afghanistan say they have captured more than 100 senior Taliban figures since April in near-nightly raids targeting the top leaders. However, the successes have not managed to reduce insurgent attacks.

Disney gives peek of new Hawaii resort

KAPOLEI, Hawaii (AP) — More than 80 years after Mickey Mouse piloted "Steamboat Willie" and whistled his way into the hearts of children across the world, he has finally reached the shores of Hawaii.

The Walt Disney Co. on Friday gave a peek of its sprawling, beachside Hawaiian resort that is under construction and scheduled to open next year.

"Aulani" is Disney's first major standalone resort away from a theme park and could serve as a model for future projects as the company diversifies and expands its vacation offerings.

"This is a very special project for us," said Tom Staggs, chairman of Walt Disney Parks and Resorts. "It's unlike anything that Disney has done before; at the same time, it's very like many of the things we do."

Aulani will have 359 hotel rooms, 481 time-share units, restaurants, a convention center, a 15,000-square-foot spa and a massive water play area that includes a volcano tube slide and snorkel lagoon.

It sits on 21 acres on Oahu's Leeward Coast in the Ko Olina development, known for its white sand lagoons, scenic golf course and colorful sunsets. Ko Olina is about an hour west of Waikiki, where most of the hotels and tourists are.

Jim Lewis, president of Disney's time-share component, said Hawaii makes "perfect sense" with its rich culture, traditions, warm greetings, family values, friendships and storytelling.

"Those are also terms synonymous with Disney," he said. "And by the way, Hawaii also happens to be one of the most popular vacation destinations on the planet, and that's the business that we're in."

Most of the resort is currently a jungle of concrete, steel, wires and pipes with no Mickey and Minnie in sight. Aulani is scheduled to open Aug. 29, 2011, with hotel reservations to begin next month. Time-share sales started three weeks ago.

With the construction phase alone costing more than \$600 million, Aulani represents a huge investment for Disney amid a sharp tourism downturn.

Staggs, who previously served as Disney's chief financial officer, wouldn't comment on the final cost.

"Are we nervous about this investment right now given this economy? The answer is we really aren't," he said. "We really do have a fundamental belief in this location and Hawaii in general."

Staggs called the project "a tremendous opportunity," giving Disney a permanent presence in the islands. He wouldn't say what other areas Disney was considering because "right now, our focus is right here and making sure we get this right."

According to an economic impact study commissioned by Disney, Aulani is expected to generate 4,800 jobs during construction. When completed, 2,400 jobs will be created, with about half working at the resort. More than \$271 million annually in economic activity will be generated.

Investigation links military workers to child pornography

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major federal investigation has found that dozens of military officials and defense contractors, including some with top-level security clearances, allegedly bought and downloaded child pornography on private or government computers.

The Pentagon on Friday released investigative reports spanning almost a decade that implicated individuals working with agencies handling some of the nation's most closely guarded secrets, including the National Security Agency and the National Reconnaissance Office, which operates U.S. spy satellites.

Defense workers who purchased child porn put the Department of Defense, "the military and national security at risk by compromising computer systems, military installations and security clearances," a 2007 investigative report said.

The suspects also put the Defense Department "at risk of blackmail, bribery, and threats," one report added. The reports, however, do not point to any specific security breaches.

The Boston Globe disclosed the results of the investigations on Friday after obtaining the documents through the Freedom of Information

Act. The Defense Department released the reports, which are heavily redacted, with most names and details about each case omitted.

Several suspects were convicted and sentenced to prison terms of up to about five years and ordered to pay hefty fines — including one of \$150,000. But several suspects identified by investigators were never prosecuted.

In a Virginia case, a contractor working for the National Security Agency was indicted on child pornography charges but fled the country and is believed to be hiding in Libya.

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Glen William 'Pat' Patterson

Glen William "Pat" Patterson, of Twin Falls and formerly Hubbard, Ore., passed from this earthly life Wednesday, July 21, 2010, surrounded by family.

Glen was born Jan. 2, 1918, in Filer, Idaho, to James H. and Alice Gardner Patterson, the fifth of nine children. He married Vivian R. Hash on May 6, 1939, in American Falls, Idaho. They were blessed with two children, C. Marie, and Glen W. "Bill" Jr.

In 1945, Glen was drafted into the Navy and proudly served his country during World War II. He was a 3rd Class Fireman, servicing the motors that ran a LSM-480. Glen was discharged in 1946, returning to his family in Filer.

A skilled diesel mechanic by trade, Glen maintained the heavy equipment used in road construction. He worked for several different companies that built the modern roadways in Idaho and Oregon. He was a life member of the International Operating Engineers Local 701.

In 1961, Glen and Vivian moved to Oregon, eventually settling in Hubbard (or God's country as Glen referred to it). They took pleasure in nurturing a beautiful yard and flowers that were the envy of the neighborhood. After retiring, Glen and Vivian spent many winters enjoying the sights, visiting family and making friends while RV traveling. Vivian "Ma" passed away in January 2000.

Glen is survived by his children, Marie Webb and



Bill (Marilyn) Patterson of Twin Falls; six grandchildren, Janene Alleman of Picabo, Stephanie Sailors of Laramie, Wyo., Angela (Bill) Howell of Boise, Shawn (Patty) Webb and Lorrie (Hugh) Meek, both of Kimberly, and Michael Patterson of Twin Falls; 16 great-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law, Marian and Dorothy Patterson; numerous nieces and nephews; friends, Rusty (Dixie) Koffler and Tammy (James) Haye and children; and special neighborhood friends. He was preceded in death by his wife, Vivian; eight brothers and sisters, Vernita, Wanda, J. Kenneth, Clayton, Ardith, Paul, Leona and Dale; son-in-law, Fred Webb; and granddaughter, Stacey Webb.

A graveside military service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 29, at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Glen's family would like to thank the staff of Chardonnay Assisted Living and Hospice Visions for the loving and attentive care given to Glen. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to Hospice Visions, American Cancer Society or to a charity of your choice.

Teana Louise Phillips

JEROME — Teana Louise Phillips, 47, of Jerome, went to be with the Lord on Thursday, July 22, 2010. She was blessed to be at home surrounded by her family and friends.

Teana was born Feb. 10, 1963, in Idaho Falls, the daughter of Melvin Fred Walton and Sophia Tean Kiser. She was raised in Idaho Falls and Spokane and attended schools there.

She married Jeff Phillips in August 2001 and they made their home in Jerome. Teana enjoyed working at Kurt's Hallmark store in the Magic Valley Mall. She especially loved her grandchildren and being in the Lord's service. She will be remembered as a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother and friend.

Teana is survived by her husband, Jeff Phillips; children, Brian (Shawna) Jacobs,



Sonny Jacobs, Crystal (Brandt) Powell, Jennifer (Matt) Lindsay and Diana (Matt) Chamberlain; 12 grandchildren; four brothers; three sisters; and many extended family

members and friends. She was preceded in death by her mother; and one granddaughter, Ashdyn Mckenzie Powell.

A celebration of Teana's life will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, July 26, at the North Ridge Fellowship Church, 456 Golf Course Road in Jerome, with Pastor Matt Boyd officiating. A visitation will be held Sunday, July 25, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. and again on Monday one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Conservation groups file brief supporting Idaho roadless rule

By Todd Dvorak
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A national angling group and the state's biggest conservation organization are throwing their support behind the federal rule for managing millions of acres of Idaho's roadless backcountry.

Trout Unlimited and the Idaho Conservation League joined forces Friday to file a friend-of-the-court brief in a federal lawsuit seeking to block the Idaho roadless rule.

The federal rule was finalized in 2008 after years of public meetings and legal wrangling over how best to manage 9.3 million acres of federal backcountry across the state. The rule protects a large swath of those roadless acres but also allows logging in northern Idaho, mining development in southeast Idaho's phosphate patch and other uses in some areas.

Opposition to the rule and the way it was written

prompted a coalition of national and regional environmental groups to file a lawsuit last year in federal court. Lawyers on both sides are exchanging legal briefs before a hearing scheduled this fall.

Rick Johnson, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, said his group wanted to show its backing for a policy developed by a variety of Idaho groups and interests that helps deal with the bigger challenge of managing roadless areas nationwide.

"We feel it strikes a fair balance," Johnson said. "The rule recognizes the importance of these areas for clean water, wildlife and recreation and also recognizes the needs of local communities."

The state of Idaho, Kootenai Tribes of Idaho and the Idaho Association of Counties have also joined lawsuit as interveners in defense of the Idaho rule.

The rule is the culmination of a policy debate ignited

when the Clinton administration issued a rule in 2001 that banned road-building and logging on more than 58 million acres of remote national forest lands, with most of those acres in western states.

That rule was hailed by environmental groups like the Wilderness Society and Sierra Club, and denounced by industry groups. The Bush administration repealed the rule in 2005, clearing the way for states to petition the government with their own strategy for managing federal roadless areas within their borders.

Idaho was the first to present a plan, crafted by former Gov. Jim Risch after more than a dozen community meetings in cities and towns across the state.

The Idaho rule was vetted by a federal advisory panel, which included Chris Wood, the president of Trout Unlimited. Wood also was a part of the team who helped write the Clinton roadless policy when he

worked for the National Forest Service.

"The Idaho rule is a demonstration of what can happen when common sense is applied to a common problem for the common good," Wood said.

Yet the rule was approved over the protests of environmentalists who oppose using a state-by-state strategy for a complex issue like national forest policy. Groups including the Wilderness Society, Sierra Club and Greater Yellowstone Coalition also claim the Idaho rule opens too many acres to industry development.

"We just don't think a state approach is going to lead to good, consistent management, any more than having a state-by-state system for running the national parks," said Craig Gehrke, regional director for the Wilderness Society. "Simply put, we have less protection with the Idaho rule than under the Clinton rule."

Journalist Schorr, who made Nixon's 'enemies list,' dies at age 93

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veteran reporter and commentator Daniel Schorr, whose hard-hitting reporting for CBS got him on President Richard Nixon's notorious "enemies list" in the 1970s, has died. He was 93.

Schorr died Friday at Washington's Georgetown University Hospital after a brief illness, said his son, Jonathan Schorr.

Daniel Schorr's career of more than six decades spanned the spectrum of journalism — beginning in print, then moving to television where he spent 23 years with CBS News and ending with National Public Radio, where he worked until he died. He also wrote several books, including his memoir, "Staying Tuned: A Life in Journalism."

The famed political reporter nearly became a music reviewer instead. Beyond the dogged reporting, though, Jonathan Schorr, 42, said his father was warm, caring and someone who taught by example.

"We're incredibly sad, but at the same time, my dad had 93 amazing years," he said.

Schorr reported from Moscow; Havana; Bonn, Germany; and many other cities as a foreign correspondent.

While at CBS, he brought Americans the first-ever exclusive television interview with a Soviet leader, Nikita Khrushchev, in 1957.

During the Nixon years, Schorr not only covered the news as CBS' chief Watergate correspondent, but he also became part of the story. Hoping to beat the competition, he rushed to the air with Nixon's

famous "enemies list" and began reading the list of 20 to viewers before previewing it. As he got to No. 17, he discovered his name.

"I remember that my first thought was that I must go on reading without any pause, or gasp or look of wild surmise," he wrote in his book "Clearing the Air."

Schorr's stories pointing out weaknesses of the administration's programs so angered Nixon that he ordered an FBI investigation of the reporter — saying he was being considered for a top federal job. That investigation was later mentioned in one of the three articles of impeachment — "abuse of a federal agency" — against Nixon.

In White House recordings from 1971, Nixon and Chief of Staff Bob Haldeman discuss a tax investigation of Schorr in the Oval Office.

"You take a fellow like this Dan Schorr, he's — I notice — he is always creating something, isn't he?" Nixon said.

"Oh ... He incidentally is on — you don't, shouldn't get involved in this, but he's on our tax list, too," Haldeman said.

"Good?" Nixon replied.



Schorr

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13 indicted on federal drug charges

BOISE — The U.S. attorney's office has announced that 13 people, including 10 Idaho residents, have been indicted for conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine.

All 13 have been arrested and initial court appearances for 12 of them took place on Tuesday. Trial is scheduled for Sept. 13.

Prosecutors say that between March 2009 and July 2010 the defendants conspired to distribute at least 500 grams of the drug.

Four of those indicted are from Boise, four are from Nampa and two are from Los Angeles.

Woman run over during argument about car

BOISE — A 23-year-old Meridian woman has been arrested on suspicion of felony aggravated battery after police say she backed a car over a female relative who was trying to keep her from leaving in the vehicle.

The Idaho Statesman reports that Courtney Lara Cairns was arrested Thursday and was being held in the Ada County jail. She was scheduled to appear in court on Friday.

Police were called at about 10 p.m. Thursday by the victim, who told them she and Cairns had argued over Cairns wanting to drive the car. Police say Cairns then got into the car and the victim stood behind the vehicle in attempt to keep Cairns from leaving.

Deputy Police Chief Tracy Basterrechea says Cairns backed the car up, running over the woman's leg and part of her torso.

Recall effort targets Owyhee County sheriff

BOISE — An effort is under way to recall Owyhee County Sheriff Daryl Crandall.

Crandall was elected to the post in 2008. But this week, KTVB-TV reports that the Owyhee County Clerk certified a petition signed by 20 people who favor putting Crandall's recall to a vote in November.

Now, recall supporters like Jessica DeGeus must get another 1,056 signatures by Sept. 1 to get the question on the ballot.

DeGeus is a former sheriff department employee who campaigned for Crandall. But DeGeus says she is leading the recall drive because Crandall has created a hostile work environment and been unwilling to cooperate with neighboring law enforcement agencies.

Crandall says it's impossible to please everyone all the time and will continue working hard for the county despite financial challenges and other restrictions.

MONTANA

Comment time for bison vaccination extended

BILLINGS, Mont. — Yellowstone National Park is extending the public comment period on a plan to use air rifles to vaccinate wild bison against brucellosis, a disease that ranchers fear could spread to cattle.

Park spokesman Al Nash said Friday that some residents of north-eastern Montana were concerned the government was going to transfer vaccinated bison to their part of the state. Nash says there are no such plans.

In the past decade, more than 3,000 migrating Yellowstone bison have been slaughtered to keep them away from cattle.

Nash says the vaccination program would reduce but not eliminate brucellosis in bison. Comments are due by Sept. 24.

— Wire reports

DEATH NOTICES

Robert R. Smalley

BUHL — Robert R. Smalley, 79, of Buhl, died Friday, July 23, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 28, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; visitation from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 27, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ruth Matthews

DECLO — Ruth Matthews, 87, of Declo, died Thursday, July 22, 2010, at the Warren House in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 29, at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

John H. George Patricia S. George

HAILEY — John Hendrix George died Sept. 2, 1992, and Patricia Somsen George died Dec. 10, 2009.

A memorial service bury their ashes will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 27, at the Hailey Cemetery; gathering follows at Divine A Place for Wine in Hailey.

Thomas D. Ford

Thomas D. Ford, 67, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 21, 2010, at his home.

A private family service will be held at a later date (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Molly M. Painter

BOISE — Molly M. Painter, 86, of Boise, died Thursday, July 22, 2010 at a Boise care center. Arrangements will be announced by Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Bonnie J. Ingram

BURLEY — Bonnie Jean Ingram, 84, of Shoshone and formerly of Burley, died Friday, July 23, 2010, at Desano Residential Care in Shoshone.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Helena J. Wilkinson

BURLEY — Helena Jean Wilkinson, 88, of Burley, died Friday, July 23, 2010, at the Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center in Rupert.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

SERVICES

Luther Wilson Phillips of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Calvary Chapel in Hagerman (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Donald Clovis Smith of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 2nd and 4th Wards Church, 515 E. 16th St.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Emma May Sanderson Coupe of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Samuel Dewain Sanderson of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward

Chapel, 806 G St.; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church.

Clyde Edward Wright of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Filer First Baptist Church; visitation one hour before the service today at the church; private interment at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Jack Downey of Boise and formerly of Castleford, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Bowman Funeral Home in Garden City (across from Hawk Stadium).

Conrad Roy Futrell of Libby, Mont., and formerly of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Libby LDS Church in Libby, Mont. (Schnackenberg and Nelson Funeral Home in Libby, Mont.)

Paul Rudic of Twin Falls, graveside inurnment service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Rebecca Nevarez Gonzales of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and noon to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Orsin Gilbert McRill of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Monday at the New Hope Christian Fellowship, 181 Morrison St. in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Lee John Anderson of Declo, funeral at 1 p.m.

Tuesday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 West Main St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Marcine B. Weeks of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Lois Jeanette Weimer Jeffs of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Montello Cemetery in Montello, Nev. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

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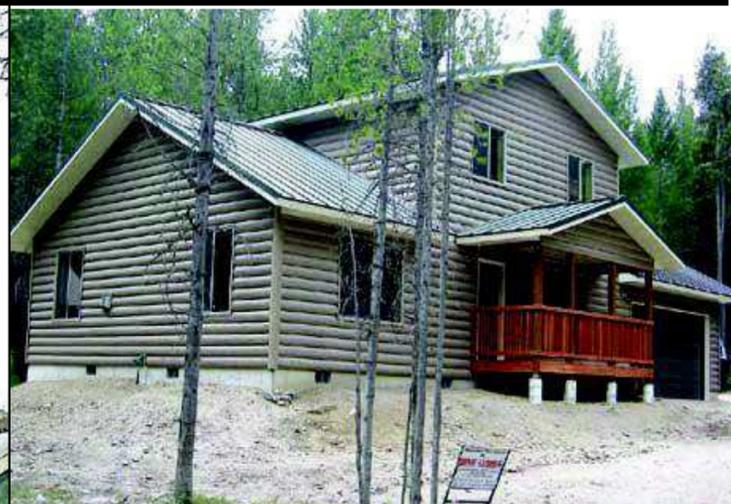
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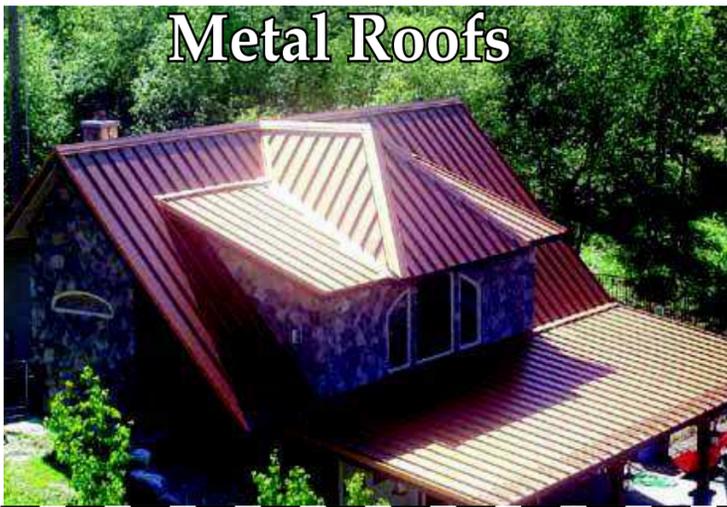


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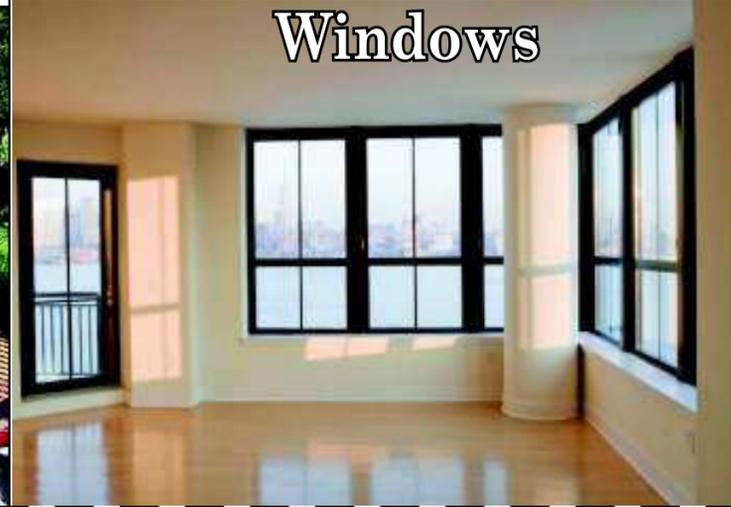
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Class AA Cowboys rally for Area C title

Minico, Jerome ousted on Day 2

By John Derr
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — No matter the deficit, never count out the Cowboys — especially when Jared Jordan is at the plate.

Down eight through six innings, Twin Falls charged back with a 10-run seventh then shut out Pocatello down the stretch to claim

the Area C American Legion AA District title with the 17-13 victory.

The Rebels were hot early but the Cowboys finally found a foothold in the game and worked their way back to victory in a back-and-forth game.

"We didn't play our best ball and Pocatello got hot at the plate. These guys just find a way to win," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeier.

Down 13-5 in the bottom of the seventh, Twin Falls put on the rally caps, literally.

Jordan opened with a triple, then scored on a single by Ryan Petersen.

Cy Sneed made things more interesting with a two-run double. T.J. Ellis followed suit with another two-bagger as the deficit was down to three.

Then it was gone altogether as Jordan came up to bat again with the bases loaded and promptly cleared them.

He sent the grand slam flying over the fence in left center as the Cowboys celebrated.

"No way that I thought it was going out," said Jordan, who went 3 for 5, scored four runs and chipped in five RBI's. "I am just seeing the ball big and it happened to go out. We really wanted to go home tonight and rest up for state." Jordan finished just a single short of hitting for the cycle.

Petersen had a solid performance. He took the mound in the sixth and put a damper on the Rebels offense. He also went 3 for 5, scored twice and chipped in a pair of RBI's.

"I just wanted to throw strikes. We have a great defense and the

guys made plays for me," said Petersen. "At the plate I tried not to do too much. Last night I was trying too hard."

Two runs in the eighth off a Rebel infield error gave Twin Falls more insurance, but Sneed made sure the Cowboys wouldn't need them.

Sneed came on in relief in the bottom of the eighth and allowed just a single hit to close it out and send the Cowboys to state.

"I just wanted to go right after them. Just get outs," said Sneed.

See **COWBOYS**, Sports 2

TONIGHT AT MVS

Twin Falls Hot Rod Shop presents this evening's racing action, starring the Budweiser Super Stocks, NAPA Street Stocks, Brennan's Carpet Pony Stocks, Quale's Electronics Hornets and Jr. Stingers. Additionally, the Legends Cars will be making their final appearance of the season at Magic Valley Speedway.

With just five races remaining on the schedule, Super Stocks driver Willie Dalton, currently third in the point standings, aims to close in on second-place Daniel Shirley. Kris McKean has a big lead in the standings as he attempts to collect back-to-back championships in the series.

A DNF for Ray Homolka combined with a win for Todd Audet last weekend has reduced Homolka's lead in the point standings to 23 over Audet. The two Brennan's Pony Stocks drivers now realize how quickly things can change for anyone during the course of the night, a thought sure to be on their minds going into this evening's events.

For the NAPA Street Stocks and Quale's Electronics Hornets drivers, John Newell continues to hold on to top spot in the Street Stocks series while Bob Gilligan hangs on to his lead in the Hornets division by a thread. Andy Brennan is currently second in the standings with the Hornets, moving into the position after a solid run last Saturday night.

In addition, the fans will get a preview of the Winged Sprint Cars, which race next weekend in their only appearance at MVS this season.

Gates open at 5 p.m., and the green flag waves at 6.

— Linda Brittsan, Times-News correspondent

IT WORKS ... SORT OF

NFL helmets meet safety standards, can't prevent concussion

By Dave Skretta
Associated Press writer

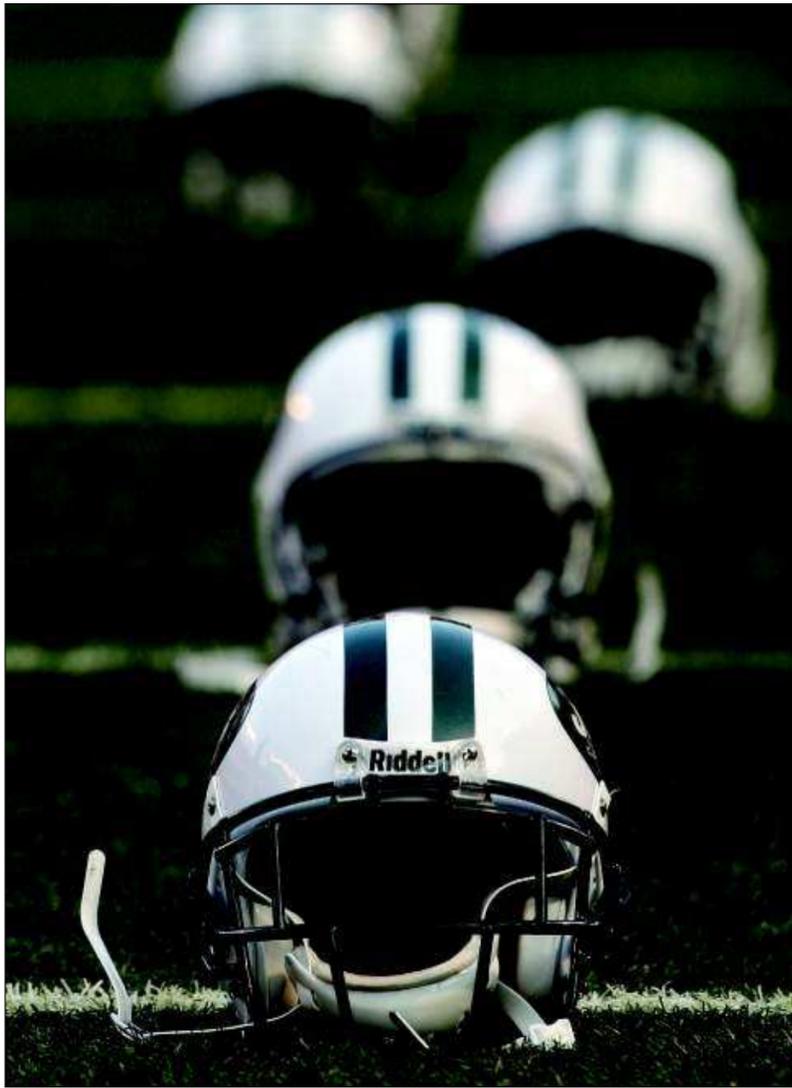
NEW YORK — The results of an independent study commissioned by the NFL and the players' union show modern helmets meet all national safety standards, though it stressed that no helmet can prevent concussions and more studies are necessary.

The results were forwarded to teams on Friday, along with a memo from commissioner Roger Goodell outlining the study and a question-and-answer brief designed for players.

The results come roughly three months after a congressional committee criticized the NFL's research into equipment, particularly helmets, and questioned whether player safety is indeed being given top priority in an "infected system that needs to be cleaned up."

"The study should be regarded as an initial step in learning more about the effectiveness of safety equipment," Goodell said in his memo, which was obtained by The Associated Press. "It is not a definitive statement on helmet performance."

The study, which began last year, involved two independent labs that



New York Jets football helmets sit on the field at Giants Stadium before a football game between the Jets and the St. Louis Rams in East Rutherford, N.J., Aug. 14, 2009.

AP file photo

tested each of the 16 commercially available helmets for impacts similar to what would be felt by an NFL player in the open field. Eight locations on each helmet were tested using four speeds of impact, based on an analysis of game film and computer models in an attempt

to replicate actual hits. The raw data was examined by two independent biomechanical engineers and a statistician, and reviewed by the NFL's new Head, Neck and Spine Committee and doctors from the players' union.

The results showed that all 16 helmets met or

exceeded national standards to protect players against traumatic head injuries, and none performed worse than a reference group of helmets from the 1990s. Three of the modern helmets — the Riddell Revolution, the Revolution Speed and the Schutt DNA Pro — were

singled out as the top-performing helmets.

NFL players can choose to use any helmet that meets national safety standards.

"This was an opportunity to get the information to the players," NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy told The Associated Press. "The helmets that were tested all performed well. The three that were called out did qualify as top performers, but all the helmets met safety standards."

The information sent to each NFL team and its training staff included a line in bold-faced print that said "no helmet, including these top-performing helmets, can prevent concussions or reduce the risk of concussion to any specified degree."

Concussions in the NFL have recently become a major topic of concern.

Last year, Goodell and others from the NFL testified before Congress about concussions, and the league has already implemented new return-to-play guidelines for players who sustain head injuries in practice or a game. Teams must now consult with an independent neurologist whenever a player sustains a head injury.

The results of the helmet study are based solely on NFL conditions and are not applicable to collegiate, high school or youth football. The conclusions also cannot be drawn about helmet performance in specific types of collisions.

"Potential contributing factors for concussion, such as playing position, concussion theory, type of collision and helmet fit

See **HELMETS**, Sports 4

Goose Creek stoked Hardy's dreams

Between 100 and 150 runners are expected to line up at Oakley Reservoir today for the 25th Annual Goose Creek Run-Off. Richard Hardy, 64, will be among them.

Some 20,000 runners will line up for the Boston Marathon next April. Richard Hardy will be among them.



Ryan Howe

Hardy grew up in Oakley and, after an LDS mission, BYU and a marriage, he returned to live there for 29 more years before moving to Pleasant Grove, Utah, in 2001.

The Goose Creek Run-Off — which runs in conjunction with Oakley's Pioneer Days celebration and includes a four-mile walk and one-

mile children's race — was conceived in 1986 to commemorate the townspeople's effort to avert a flood in 1984.

Hardy's wife, Janis, volunteered to manage the race for its first 15 years. According to Hardy, Janis gave the race its name and made it an important part of Pioneer Days.

Meanwhile, Hardy made running an important part of his days.

"I had always wanted to run and this gave me a good excuse, so I hit the road at age 40," Hardy said.

Today marks the 25th running of Goose Creek, and Hardy has won his age division 12 times and has 19 top-3 finishes. He says only three people have participated in all 25: himself, his sister-in-law Karlene Hardy of Oakley and Clyde Goodrich of Burley.

"They're just waiting for me to die, but I'm not going anywhere," said Hardy,

whose competition is slowly dwindling as he now competes in the 60- and-over division.

Along with longtime friends Duff Woodhouse and Doug Cranney, Hardy has participated in several big races, including the 1997 St. George Marathon, where Cranney qualified for the Boston Marathon but Hardy missed the qualifying time by less than two minutes.

Finally, last October, after seven tries, Hardy qualified for Boston. He will be there for the world-famous marathon next April.

"That about completes my bucket list," he said.

But first, Hardy will come home to Oakley for the race that started it all.

"Of all of the races I have run, the Goose Creek Run-Off has always been and continues to be one of the best, thanks to good community support and a lot of hard work by all of the volunteers," Hardy said.

Filer's Babb signs with Chukars

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Cassidy Babb did it all at Filer High School, so it's only fitting he'll do it all in college — even some things he's never done before.

Babb, a three-sport athlete for the Wildcats, signed a letter of intent recently to join the track and field program at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore.

After competing in running and throwing events of all order in high school, the Chukars plan to shape Babb into a decathlete, he said. He competed in his very first decathlon in Pocatello earlier in the summer, placing second at a meet for high-school athletes.

"The running and throwing events I've been doing basically my whole career. Those ones I just glided

through, but the others I had trouble with," Babb said. "Especially pole vault and javelin, because there's so much technique involved."

Idaho high school track and field competitions do not include the javelin throw as a discipline, so Babb got his very first experience throwing the javelin at that decathlon.

"I'd never really seen a javelin before ... it was definitely a new experience for me," he said. "I think I can do really well with the right coaching."

Babb said he took Treasure Valley's scholarship offer as soon as it was put forth, zeroing in on the Chukars early in the process after they registered early interest and continued to track his progress as a senior.

He hopes to use his athleticism to pick up on the

new events and develop into a NCAA-caliber decathlete.

"I'm just going there to do my best and hopefully get better so I can get a scholarship at a four-year college," said Babb, who plans to study criminal justice.

Babb isn't the only Wildcat headed to Ontario. Charmaine Weatherly signed a letter of intent to join the Chukars' volleyball team in the fall. Weatherly also played basketball and softball for the Wildcats.

Babb and Weatherly add to a total of 42 District IV athletes who have received athletic scholarships for the first time in 2010-11.

In addition, Twin Falls basketball player Jon Pulsifer was invited to join the College of Southern Idaho men's program and baseball player Ryan Petersen hopes to walk on at the University of Utah. Declo football player Sage Warner will walk on at Idaho State.

Halladay, Ibanez carry Phils over Rockies

PHILADELPHIA — Roy Halladay cruised through eight innings and Raul Ibanez drove in three runs with three hits as Philadelphia recorded its second consecutive shutout, 6-0 over Colorado on Friday night.

Halladay (11-8) allowed five hits and a walk while striking out nine. The right-hander threw 116 pitches in his first win since July 5 against Atlanta.

Philadelphia pitchers have tossed 20 straight scoreless innings the past two days. Cole Hamels and the Phillies allowed one hit Thursday, beating St. Louis 2-0 in 11 innings.

Ross Gload had two hits, including a two-run homer that made the score 5-0. He is 7 for 9 in his career against Aaron Cook (4-6), who fell to 1-6 against Philadelphia.

The Phillies, who returned from a 2-6 road trip, had 12

hits for the second straight day.

PADRES 5, PIRATES 3

PITTSBURGH — Aaron Cunningham's triple started San Diego's four-run second inning.

Kevin Correia (7-6) gave up three runs, two earned, over six innings to win his second straight after going winless in seven starts. Correia had a run-scoring single as the Padres took a 4-0 lead against Paul Maholm (6-8), ending the left-hander's streak of 16 consecutive scoreless innings.

MARLINS 7, BRAVES 6

MIAMI — Donnie Murphy delivered his second game-ending hit of the week for Florida.

Murphy also hit a game-winning homer to beat Colorado on Monday.

Jose Veras (2-0) earned the win despite squandering the



AP photo

Florida Marlins baserunner Emilio Bonifacio, right, slides safely into home plate as Atlanta Braves pitcher Billy Wagner (13) is late on the tag in the ninth inning of Friday's game in Miami.

lead in the ninth inning for the Marlins. Billy Wagner (5-1) took the loss, blowing his fourth save in 26 chances.

CUBS 5, CARDINALS 0

CHICAGO — Alfonso Soriano hit a two-run homer and Randy Wells pitched

seven innings to lead Chicago.

Tyler Colvin and Geovany Soto added solo homers for the Cubs, who trail first-place St. Louis by 10 games in the NL Central.

RED 6, ASTROS 4

HOUSTON — Jay Bruce

drove in the go-ahead run with his eighth-inning double to lift Cincinnati.

Tim Lincecum (1-1) allowed consecutive singles by Joey Votto and Jonny Gomes before giving up Bruce's double, a grounder that rolled just inside the right field line.

BREWERS 7, NATIONALS 5

MILWAUKEE — Jim Edmonds replaced injured All-Star Corey Hart and hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the seventh inning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RANGERS 1, ANGELS 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — C.J. Wilson scattered four hits over eight innings, Michael Young homered, and the Texas Rangers stretched their season-high lead over the second-place Angels to seven games.

Wilson (9-5) struck out three without a walk, retir-

ing 17 of his last 18 batters to win for the sixth time in eight decisions.

ORIOLES 3, TWINS 2

BALTIMORE — Jeremy Guthrie allowed two runs in seven innings to earn his first win since May 25, and Luke Scott homered to give Baltimore enough offense.

Joe Mauer gave the Twins a 2-1 lead with a two-run homer in the sixth, but Scott answered with a two-run drive in the bottom half off rookie Anthony Slama (0-1) to give Baltimore its second win in eight games since the All-Star break.

YANKEES 7, ROYALS 1

NEW YORK — A.J. Burnett bounced back from a horrible start cut short by a self-inflicted injury to pitch five scoreless innings, and Robinson Cano hit a three-run double.

— The Associated Press

MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Following are local sports announcements submitted to the Times-News.

Oakley football holds raffle

OAKLEY — The Oakley football team will raffle off 10 Sportsman's Warehouse gift cards for guns. Drawings will be held at Oakley home football games in October. To increase the odds of winning, a limited number of tickets (350) will be sold at \$50.00 each. Please see the Oakley football booth at Oakley's 24th of July celebration. If for any reason an individual cannot purchase a firearm due to a personal background check, they can still use the gift card for other purchases at Sportsman's Warehouse.

Oakley youth football camp nears

OAKLEY — Oakley will hold its 2nd Annual Youth Camp on Aug. 6 at Oakley High School. The camp is for children entering kindergarten to eighth grade. Cost is \$25 and includes a T-shirt. See the Oakley football booth at the Oakley 24th of July celebration for more information.

IGA Fourball coming

The 2010 Idaho Golf Association Women's Fourball event will be held Aug. 12 and 13 at Jackpot Golf Course in Jackpot, Nev. There are no handicap restrictions and the cost is \$130 per team. Closing date is Aug. 9.

Information: Matt Webber at mwebber@idahogolfassn.org or 208-342-4442.

Volleyball clinic upcoming

A mandatory state volleyball rules clinic for all officials and coaches will be held Thursday at Burley Middle School and Aug. 4 at Twin Falls High School. Registration will be held each night at 6:30 p.m., and the clinic will begin at 7. All officials and coaches must attend one of the meetings. District IV volleyball is in need of more officials. Those interested are encouraged to attend. A rule book will be given out at each meeting.

Information: Velma Jean Mabey at 678-7252.

Jerome parent/player football meeting coming soon

JEROME — Jerome High School Football will hold its player/parent meeting at 6 p.m., Aug. 5 in the high school gymnasium. Helmets and lockers will be issued and spirit packs can be purchased at this time.

Football practices begin Aug. 9th at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Physicals and school paperwork can be handed in at this time.

Information: Gary Krumm at 731-3709 or Sid Gambles at 410-2536.

J-Town Youth Football Camp coming

JEROME — Jerome High School Football will hold its youth football camp from 6 to 8

Decent day for locals at NHSFR

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It was a so-so day for locals Friday as the second go-round of the National High Schools Final Rodeo continued in Gillette, Wyo.

In the morning session Jade Wadsworth of Twin Falls was seventh among steer wrestlers in the performance, clocking in at 6.344 seconds.

Tyler Wadsworth of Twin Falls was sixth in tie-down roping with a time of 13.278. Kimberly's Cody Rowe was sixth in boys cutting with a score of 203.

No local results from Friday night were available at press time.

The second go-round concludes this morning.

American Legion Baseball

BUHL ELIMINATED IN AREA C TOURNEY

The ride for the Buhl Tribe is over.

After defeating Idaho Falls in the first elimination game of the day, Buhl fell 3-2 to Bonneville in the second-to-last elimination game of the Area C Tournament in American Falls on Friday.

No other details were available.

p.m., Aug. 19 and 20 at the high school practice fields. Cost is \$20. Each participant will receive a camp T-shirt and refreshments.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m., Aug. 19. The camp is open for anyone entering kindergarten to eighth grade.

Information: Gary Krumm at 731-3709 or Sid Gambles at 410-2536.

Filer soccer holds open fields

FILER — Open fields time for the Filer High School boys soccer team will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at Filer High School.

Conditioning camp set

The second annual Speed and Conditioning Camp for Magic Valley athletes in grades 10 to 12 will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m., July 26-Aug. 6.

The cost is \$65. The camp is designed to increase agility, speed, strength, coordination and endurance.

R.R. football camps near

MALTA — The Raft River football camp for high school players will be 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Wednesday at the football field. The Trojans' junior high camp will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Aug. 2-4. Information: Randy Spaeth, 645-2627.

T.F. volleyball camp offered

The Twin Falls Volleyball Camp will be held Monday through Thursday. Players entering grades 4-6 will attend from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., with grades 7-9 attending from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The camp will focus on fundamental skills, drills and learning offense and defense.

The cost is \$65.

Information: B.J. Price at 208-863-2518.

JRD offers Summer Golf Lessons

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering Youth and Adult Golf Lessons Tuesday through Thursday. Lessons will be given by John Peterson at the Jerome Country Club. Youth Lessons (ages 8 to 17) will start at 8 a.m. Cost is \$25 in district or \$30 out of district. Adult Lessons (18 and over) will start at 6 p.m. Cost is \$30.00 in district or \$35 out of district.

Information: 324-3389 or

www.jeromerecreationdistrict.com.

Concussion event upcoming

A community concussion education program will take place at 7 p.m., Wednesday at Primary Therapy Source, located at 254 River Vista Place in Twin Falls.

"Concussion Education for Youth Sports" is recommended for coaches, parents and sports officials. Cost for the program is \$10 and each participant will receive a certificate of attendance.

Minico football camp upcoming

RUPERT — The 2010 Spartan Pride football camp will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday at Minico High School.

The camp, open to players coming into grades 7 through 12, will teach essential techniques for becoming a better player in the fall. Cost is \$25 and each athlete will receive a camp T-shirt. Athletes should bring their own shorts and cleats.

Check-in is half an hour before the opening session.

Youth Soccer Registration

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation has extended fall youth soccer registration through July 30.

The cost is \$15 for this in city limits and \$25 out of city limits with an additional \$10 late fee after July 30. New jerseys will be \$10 and used jersey's \$2.

Fall soccer is for boys and girls in grades K-7. Teams typically play one weekday game and one Saturday game for five weeks, beginning the week of Aug. 30.

Game times will be 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays at Sunway Soccer Complex. Volunteer coaches are needed. Register at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office (136 Maxwell Ave.) or online at <http://www.tfid.org>. Information: 736-2265.

— Staff reports

Scientist criticizes minor league HGH test

NEW YORK (AP) — A scientist who has worked to develop a urine test for human growth hormone says the blood test baseball plans to use for minor league players can only detect the substance for 6 to 12 hours.

Don Catlin said Friday that the test, announced a day earlier by baseball commissioner Bud Selig, is of limited use. In February, a British rugby league player became the first athlete suspended following a positive HGH test.

"The fact that it's been around for a few thousand tests and only one positive suggests that either there's much less growth hormone being used than we thought, which is doubtful, or the period of detectability is really pretty short — a few hours. It's probably the latter," said Catlin, adding detection probably would work only with "middle-of-the-night testing."

Players with minor league contracts will be given the blood test, which Selig called "a significant step."

Victor Conte, whose Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative triggered a federal investigation of steroids use and distribution among athletes, also criticized the blood test. He said it would detect little and called it "flawed" because baseball will collect only postgame blood samples.

"It wouldn't take much of an IQ for a player to circumvent this proposed HGH testing procedure," he wrote in an e-mail to The Associated Press. "A baseball player could possibly inject HGH as soon as leaving a ballpark and test negative from a blood sample collected postgame the following day. HGH injections are routinely done at night before bed, so a morning blood sample would be the target. The available test for HGH requires a random blood collection protocol to be considered anything more than a PR move by MLB."

Rob Manfred, baseball's executive vice president of labor relations, said baseball was taking whatever steps

it could.

"We are using the best available technology for the detection of HGH," he said.

Gary Wadler, who leads the World Anti-Doping Agency committee that determines the banned-substances list, said any test is better than none. Plus, he said HGH likely will be detected by it.

"It's not the kind of drug you take once and now you get tested weeks later, it's gone," he said. "Sure, it will be gone. But that's not how you use it. You use it, you basically take it every day. So the detection window becomes less important in something you take on a regular basis."

And he argues testing will make athletes think harder about using.

"It does work. It is a deterrent," he said. "Even though it's not anywhere near where we are with steroid testing, it's sufficiently developed and validated to say it should be incorporated into anti-drug testing."

Because no independent data on the HGH test has been published, no steps have been taken toward implementing it for unionized players on 40-man major league rosters. The current drug plan and labor contract run until December 2011, but the Major League Baseball Players Association has said it would agree to a validated urine test for HGH.

"I think they're starting it in the minor leagues to make sure there are no flaws," said San Diego pitcher Heath Bell, the Padres player representative. "If it was a urine test, I think we'd be all for it. And if it's a blood test, you can't tell a guy who's going to pitch nine innings or play nine innings, 'Here, I need a little vial of blood first,' because some guys get a little queasy."

Minnesota Twins outfielder Michael Cuddyer said minor leaguers would be guinea pigs for the test.

"That's how it's always been," he said. "But at the same time, if it helps us get to a point where you test, I'm all for it."

Cowboys

Continued from Sports 1

Twin Falls opens the state tournament Wednesday in Boise, taking on the third seed from the Treasure Valley.

UPPER VALLEY 16, MINICO 15

The Spartans fell behind and came within a few outs of being run-ruled.

But Minico would not give up so easily, scoring nine runs in the final two innings to pull with one and bring the winning run to the plate, but the rally ended just short as Minico's season came to an end.

"I am really proud of the guys. We have six players who didn't play during the school season," said Minico coach Ben Frank.

"These guys just find a way to win."

— Twin Falls Cowboys coach Tim Stadelmeir, on his team's 10-run rally to win the Area C championship

"We had a chance, we just need to find some pitching." Errors led to three runs in the first for Upper Valley while a trio of double put seven runs on the board in the fourth.

Jordan Nessen's RBI single kept the game going in the sixth while the Spartans took advantage of three walks and an RBI single by Andrew Frank picking up four runs in the eights.

A passed ball and an RBI single by Slade Winnmill in the bottom of the ninth gave Minico hope.

But a groundout ended

the game with the winning run at the plate and the Spartans needing one more run.

Sager Nevarez and Casey Christiansen both smacked doubles and scored while Suede Denker went 4 for 7.

IDAHO FALLS 8, JEROME 5

The Cyclones saw their season come to an end with an 8-5 loss to Idaho Falls.

Cody Anderson's 3-run homer in the second inning keyed the Russets.

Nolan Stouder and D.J. Worthington homered, but Jerome could not overcome

six errors.

Area C Tournament Boxes

Twin Falls 17, Pocatello 13
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 George Casper, Braxton Bufat (6), Greg Cleary (6), Cash Hieb (8) and Greg Cleary, Scottie Nielsen (7), Greg Cleary (8), Eric Harr, Michael Williams (6), Ryan Petersen (6), Cy Sneed (8) and Jayson Welker. WP: Petersen, L: Cleary
 Extra-base hits: 2B: Pocatello, Greg Cleary, Jordan Ferro, George Casper; Twin Falls, Zeb Sneed, Braden Box, Jared Jordan, C. Sneed, T.J. Ellis. 3B: Twin Falls, Jordan. HR: Pocatello, Cash Hieb; Twin Falls, Jayson Welker, Jordan.

Upper Valley 16, Minico 15

Upper Valley 301 720 120 — 16 16 5
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 Jordan Wilcox, Taylor Singleton (7), Zach Eckman (9) and Trandy Garner. Nate Hanks, Sager Nevarez (4), Jordan Nessen (6) and Dakota Rupard. W: Wilcox, L: Hanks.
 Extra-base hits: 2B: Upper Valley, Lincoln Sutton, Eckman, Wilcox, Justin Mackert, Bryten Farley; Minico, Nevarez, Casey Christiansen. HR: Upper Valley, Singleton, Mackert.

Idaho Falls 8, Jerome 5

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 Gary Koopman, Nolan McDonald (7) and Tyler Powell, Brookx Andrus, Clark McIntrick (6), Riley Barr (6) and Jake Evans. W: Andrus, L: Koopman.
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NATIONAL SPORTS ROUNDUP

NBA Bryant had knee surgery

LOS ANGELES — Kobe Bryant recently underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee, the Los Angeles Lakers revealed Friday.

Bryant will be fully recovered well before training camp opens Sept. 25, the Lakers said in a brief statement. The two-time NBA finals MVP

underwent surgery last week. Bryant's knee was drained of fluid early in the playoffs, and he played through several additional injuries while leading the Lakers to their second straight title.

The Lakers said last month that Bryant likely would have surgery this summer to clean up his knee.

The team hasn't announced whether Bryant will have surgery on

his injured index finger, which was broken late last year and hampered his shot throughout the season.

SOCCER

France coach drops all 23 World Cup players

PARIS — France coach Laurent Blanc will drop all 23 World Cup players for his first match next

month as collective punishment for the team's embarrassing fiasco in South Africa.

The French federation said Friday in a statement it had granted Blanc permission to suspend the players at the coach's request.

France was eliminated in the group stage at the World Cup, failing to win a game. The players also refused to train as a protest after

Chelsea striker Nicolas Anelka was sent home following an explosive-laced tirade at then-coach Raymond Domenech.

Blanc refused to speak to reporters when he left the federation's headquarters Friday.

France plays a friendly against Norway on Aug. 11 in Oslo, and Blanc is set to announce his squad Aug. 5.

— **The Associated Press**

BASEBALL

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New York	67	34	.642	—
Tampa Bay	57	37	.606	3½
Boston	54	42	.563	7½
Toronto	48	48	.500	13½
Baltimore	31	65	.323	30½

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	52	42	.553	—
Detroit	50	44	.532	2
Minnesota	51	46	.526	2½
Minnesota (2)	41	55	.427	12
Cleveland	40	55	.421	12½

Friday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	57	40	.588	—
Los Angeles	51	48	.515	7
Oakland	48	47	.505	8
Seattle	37	59	.385	19½

Thursday's Games

Detroit 5, Toronto 2
N.Y. Yankees 10, Kansas City 4
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 0
Texas 3, L.A. Angels 2
Boston 8, Seattle 6, 13 innings

Friday's Games

N.Y. Yankees 7, Kansas City 1
Baltimore 3, Minnesota 2
Texas 1, L.A. Angels 0
Toronto at Detroit, p.p.d., rain
Tampa Bay at Cleveland, late
Chicago White Sox at Oakland, late
Boston at Seattle, late

Saturday's Games

Kansas City (Davis 4-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Mitre 0-1), 11:05 a.m.
Chicago White Sox (F.Garcia 9-3) at Oakland (Mazzaro 5-2), 2:10 p.m.
Minnesota (S.Baker 7-9) at Baltimore (Matusz 3-10), 5:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Price 12-5) at Cleveland (Talbot 8-7), 5:05 p.m.
Toronto (Marcum 8-4) at Detroit (Porcello 4-7), 5:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (E.Santana 8-7) at Texas (Feldman 5-8), 6:05 p.m.
Boston (Lester 11-4) at Seattle (Pauley 0-2), 8:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at N.Y. Yankees, 11:05 a.m.
Tampa Bay at Cleveland, 11:05 a.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 11:05 a.m., 1st game
Minnesota at Baltimore, 11:35 a.m.
Chicago White Sox at Oakland, 2:05 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 2:10 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 4:05 p.m., 2nd game
L.A. Angels at Texas, 6:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

N.Y. Yankees at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Toronto, 5:07 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 5:10 p.m.
Minnesota at Kansas City, 6:10 p.m.
Seattle at Chicago White Sox, 6:10 p.m.
Boston at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.

National League

All Times MDT

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	56	40	.583	—
Philadelphia	50	46	.521	6
New York	49	47	.510	7
Florida	48	48	.500	8
Washington	42	55	.433	14½

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St. Louis	54	43	.557	—
Cincinnati	54	44	.551	½
Milwaukee	45	53	.459	9½
Chicago	44	53	.454	10
Houston	39	57	.406	14½
Pittsburgh	34	62	.354	19½

Thursday's Games

Florida 3, Colorado 2
Washington 7, Cincinnati 1
Atlanta 8, San Diego 0
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0, 11 innings
Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 2
S.A. Cardinals 3, Arizona 0
L.A. Dodgers 2, N.Y. Mets 0

Friday's Games

Chicago Cubs 5, Colorado 1
Philadelphia 6, Colorado 0
San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 3
Florida 2, Atlanta 6
Cincinnati 6, Houston 4
Milwaukee 7, Washington 5
San Francisco at Arizona, late
N.Y. Mets at L.A. Dodgers, late

Saturday's Games

St. Louis (Hawksworth 4-5) at Chicago Cubs (Gorzelsany 1-5), 11:05 a.m.
Cincinnati (Cueto 9-2) at Pittsburgh (Kswalt 2-1), 5:05 p.m.
San Diego (Latos 10-4) at Pittsburgh (Brantner 2-5), 5:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Medlen 6-2) at Florida (Ani.Sanchez 7-6), 5:10 p.m.
Washington (J.Martin 1-5) at Milwaukee (M.Parra 3-7), 5:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Bumgarner 3-2) at Arizona (L.Kennedy 5-7), 6:10 p.m.

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Cincinnati at Houston, 12:05 p.m.
Washington at Milwaukee, 12:10 p.m.
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San Francisco at Arizona, 2:10 p.m.
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N.Y. Mets (Pellegrino 10-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Monastrius 3-2), 2:10 p.m.
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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

6 a.m.
SPEED — Formula One, qualifying for Grand Prix of Germany
8 a.m.
ESPN2 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for Brickyard 400
Noon
SPEED — American Le Mans Series, Northeast Grand Prix
3 p.m.
ESPN2 — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, pole qualifying for Kroger 200
4 p.m.
VERSUS — IRL, pole qualifying for Honda IndyEdmonton
4:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — NHRA, qualifying for Mile-High Nationals (same-day tape)
6 p.m.
ESPN — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, Kroger 200
8 p.m.
ESPN2 — U.S. men's national team, exhibition, intrasquad, Blue vs. White
CYCLING
6:30 a.m.
VERSUS — Tour de France, stage 19
EXTREME SPORTS
2 p.m.
NBC — Dew Tour, BMX Open
GOLF
5:30 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, Scandinavian Masters, third round
10 a.m.
ESPN — Senior British Open Championship, third round
11 a.m.

GOLF

12. Ruben Plaza, Spain, Caisse d'Epargne, 13:01.
13. Levi Leipheimer, United States, Team RadioShack, 14:24.
14. Andreas Kloeber, Germany, Team RadioShack, 14:38.
15. Nicolas Roche, Ireland, AG2R La Mondiale, 16:00.
16. Alexandre Vinokourov, Kazakhstan, Astana, 17:57.
17. John Gadret, France, AG2R La Mondiale, 17:59.
18. Thomas Lovkvist, Sweden, Sky Pro Cycling, 18:30.
19. Kevin De Weert, Belgium, Quick Step, 20:03.
20. Daniel Moreno, Spain, Omega Pharma-Lotto, 25:23.
Also
23. Lance Armstrong, United States, Team RadioShack, 37:58.
45. Janex Brajkovic, Slovenia, Team RadioShack, 1:22:00.
46. Sergio Paulinho, Portugal, Team RadioShack, 1:23:23.
60. George Hincapie, United States, BMC Racing Team, 1:45:30.
86. Yaroslav Popovych, Ukraine, Team RadioShack, 2:38:11.
105. David Zabriskie, United States, Garmin-Transitions, 3:04:31.
115. Gregory Rast, Switzerland, Team RadioShack, 3:11:09.
147. Brent Bookwalter, United States, BMC Racing Team, 3:41:19.
148. Dmitriy Muravyev, Kazakhstan, Team RadioShack, 3:42:52.
NEXT: The 19th stage on Saturday is a 32.3-mile individual time trial from Bordeaux to Pauillac.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

2 p.m.
FOX — Colorado at Philadelphia
8 p.m.
FSN — Boston at Seattle

MOTORSPORTS

5 p.m.
SPEED — AMA Pro Motocross 450
6 p.m.
SPEED — AMA Pro Motocross 250 (same-day tape)
7 p.m.
SPEED — MotoGP World Championship, qualifying for U.S. Grand Prix (same-day tape)

SOFTBALL

Noon
ESPN — World Cup, women's, exhibition, U.S. Futures vs. U.S. (same-day tape)
2 p.m.
ESPN — Border Battle, men's slow pitch, Canada vs. U.S.
6 p.m.
ESPN2 — World Cup, women's, round robin, Japan vs. U.S.

TENNIS

11:30 a.m.
ESPN2 — ATP, Atlanta Championships, semifinals

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San Diego

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Hirst Jr. 2b	4	0	1	0
Salazar 3b	3	1	1	0
Headly 1b	4	0	1	0
AdGonz 1b	1	1	0	0
Hairton 1f	4	0	1	0
Torreal c	5	0	1	0
Cnghm rf	3	1	2	0
Venalee ph-rf	0	1	1	0
Salazar 3b	3	1	1	0
Headly 1b	4	0	1	0
AdGonz 1b	1	1	0	0
Hairton 1f	4	0	1	0
Torreal c	5	0	1	0
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Venalee ph-rf	0	1	1	0
Salazar 3b	3	1	1	0
Headly 1b	4	0	1	0
AdGonz 1b	1	1	0	0
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Venalee ph-rf	0	1	1	0
Salazar 3b	3	1	1	0
Headly 1b	4	0		

Cavendish wins Stage 18; decisive time trial looms

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — Even without his most important teammate, Mark Cavendish showed yet again that few can touch him when it comes to sprinting.

The British rider captured the 18th stage of the Tour de France on Friday while Alberto Contador of Spain drew closer to victory. The defending champion leads Luxembourg's Andy Schleck by eight seconds entering Saturday's decisive time trial, a day before the three-week race ends in Paris.

Cavendish won a stage for the fourth time in this Tour and the 14th time in just three years of competing in cycling's premier event.

He surged to the front in the final couple of hundred yards. He gave himself such a lead that he was able to look

behind him a couple of times and then cross the line with his fist in the air.

Some Hollywood star power was there to greet both the stage winner and the overall leader. Cameron Diaz and Tom Cruise, on hand to promote their latest film in France, joined Contador on the podium to receive his yellow jersey. Cruise raised the Spaniard's hand and patted him on the back.

Cavendish won without his usual leadout man and roommate. Mark Renshaw was expelled from the race after the 11th stage for head-butting an opponent, and Cavendish dedicated his latest victory to Renshaw. He says the Australian rider made life easy, bringing him to the front.

"I've missed Mark,"



AP photo
Mark Cavendish celebrates winning the 18th stage of the Tour de France cycling race over 198 kilometers (123 miles), which finished in Bordeaux, France, Friday.

Cavendish said. "I missed him in the Pyrenees, I missed somebody suffering more than me. I missed somebody to laugh about, about how hard it is."

Second place went to Julian Dean of New Zealand

and third to Alessandro Petacchi of Italy. Petacchi took the green jersey given to the leading sprinter from Thor Hushovd of Norway.

Hushovd acknowledged that his fight to retain the sprint title he won last year

was over.

"It's a big disappointment, but I realized step by step during the sprints that I'm suffering," said Hushovd, speaking after ducking into his team bus to take off the green jersey he had been wearing. "I don't have the same level as Cavendish and Petacchi, and today was just another sprint that didn't work out."

Although Contador holds what appears a slender lead, he is expected to easily outpace Schleck in the 32-mile time trial from Bordeaux to Pauillac. Last year, he won the time trial held late in the Tour and gained 1 minute, 45 seconds on Schleck.

Contador, as the leader, also has the advantage of riding last, allowing him to know how all his rivals

have done.

Today is traditionally the last stage in which the positions at the top can change. Sunday's final stage into Paris is considered a sprinters' stage and a daylong victory procession for the overall winner.

Still, Contador insists his victory is not certain until the time trial is over.

"This is a hard stage that comes after 20 days in the Tour, and this isn't a race for specialists. I think tomorrow I will really have to fight a lot to win the stage and to defeat (Schleck)."

Schleck, for his part, has not given up hope.

"I feel good. I have nothing to lose," he said.

"He's better but I'm not bad, too. We're going to see a battle."

Pavin, Langer share lead at Senior British Open

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — American Ryder Cup captain Corey Pavin shot a second straight 2-under 69 Friday to share the second-round lead with Bernhard Langer of Germany at the Senior British Open.

Pavin and Langer (71) have 4-under totals of 138 and are one shot ahead of a quartet that includes Ian Woosnam (67) and Jay Haas (69).

Pavin was among the early starters and looked set to take a commanding lead before finishing with a double bogey 6 at the 18th after hitting his second shot out of bounds.

Langer had to deal with a biting cold wind later in the day but also got to 6 under before bogeys on two of the par-3 holes. At the short 13th, his tee shot landed in a deep pot bunker, and he then missed the green at the 16th with a 5-iron and was unable to get up and down.

Langer has 10 wins in three years on the Champions Tour, but is still looking for his first victory in a senior major.

"I could have putted a bit better," Langer said. "The ball did not drop for me like it did in the first round."

Americans Dan Forsman (71) and Larry Mize (70) were also tied for second.

Tom Watson, who missed the cut in his last British Open appearance at St. Andrews last week, had no problem making sure he will be around for the weekend this time.



AP photo
Bernhard Langer stands on the green at No. 7 during the British Senior Open at Carnoustie, Scotland, Friday.

He sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the last green for a par 71 to remain 3 over.

However, Bob Charles of New Zealand — the first left-hander to win the British Open in 1963 — bid farewell from the tourna-

ment after he shot a 78 to miss the cut.

At the age of 74 and after a career that brought him 64 tournament victories, he announced that it was his last round of competitive golf.

Chaffetz: Stop horsing around with sports votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats and Republicans have put aside their differences this year to honor the likes of golfer Phil Mickelson, the Chicago Blackhawks hockey team, NASCAR driver Jimmie Johnson and the Penn State women's volleyball team.

But when it came time this week to memorialize the start of the 142nd season of the Saratoga race course in New York, one lawmaker decided he'd had enough.

"It's an absolute embarrassment," said Rep. Jason Chaffetz of Utah, announcing on the House floor a vow to vote against all future sports resolutions.

He worried that there were kids in the visitors' gallery who would go back home and, asked whether Congress was talking about war or debt, reply: "Oh no, they were honoring a race course."

"It's terribly frustrating," Chaffetz said.

The freshman Republican did appear to win a few converts: The bill passed by a mere 396-14, a high number of "no" votes for the kind of commemorative resolutions that often pass unanimously.

Every week the House spends a couple of days churning out such non-controversial bills. Beyond honoring sports achievements, they name post offices, praise armed service members, mourn distinguished people who've died and recognize historic anniversaries. This year the House has come together to support national pollinator week, national dairy month and national train day.

Chaffetz, in an interview, said he's got nothing against recognizing worthwhile causes such as breast cancer awareness, "but there are too many of them and they're

just too frivolous." He said he drew the line at sports bills because athletes already get "more than their fair share of accolades."

Chaffetz gained attention earlier this year when he confronted President Barack Obama at a Republican retreat in Baltimore, accusing Obama of breaking promises to block lobbyists from administration jobs and get rid of special project spending.

He sees the resolutions as proof that Democrats are just filling time because of their inability to tackle the larger issues facing the nation.

Democrat Jason Altmire of Pennsylvania, who voted against the race track bill, had a more benign interpretation, saying these minor bills are a way to get lawmakers to the House floor so they can talk with one another and their party leaders.

Still, he said, "They can get

CLARK, WILSON SHARE CANADIAN OPEN LEAD

TORONTO — Tim Clark shot a bogey-free 6-under 64 for a share of the second-round lead with Dean Wilson in the Canadian Open in another low-scoring day at St. George's.

Wilson had his second straight 65 to match Clark, The Players Championship winner in May, at 10-under 130 on the hilly, tree-lined course.

Wilson closed with a 20-foot par putt on the par-4 18th after missing the fairway.

Brent Delahoussaye and Steve Wheatcroft were a stroke back. Delahoussaye had a 69 a day after matching the Canadian Open record with a 62. Wheatcroft shot a 66.

Kevin Sutherland had the best round of the day, tying the tournament record with a career-best 62 to reach 5 under.

MIYAZATO LEADS EVIAN MASTERS

EVIAN - LES - BAINS, France — Mika Miyazato of Japan shot a 5-under 67 for the second-round lead at the Evian Masters.

Michelle Wie started the day tied for sixth at 4 under, but slipped down the leaderboard at 1 over after a sluggish round (77) that included a quintuple bogey on the 10th hole.

Defending champion Ai Miyazato of Japan managed a 72 to stay 3 under overall and six shots off the lead.

— The Associated Press

out of hand."

He noted a vote last year commemorating the 2,560th anniversary of the birth of Confucius. He said his personal rule was to vote only for sports resolutions honoring teams that had actually won a championship.

Chaffetz drew a rebuke from the Democrat managing the race track bill, Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton of the District of Columbia. "It ill behooves the other side to trivialize a bill by a member," she said.

And she recalled that Chaffetz had co-sponsored a resolution commending the Real Salt Lake Soccer Club — from his home state of Utah — for winning the 2009 Major League Soccer Cup.

Chaffetz acknowledged backing sports resolutions before realizing they were a waste of time. As a new lawmaker, he said, "I made some mistakes."

Keselowski OK with penalty for flap

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Carl Edwards and Brad Keselowski are content with the hand-slapping they received from NASCAR this week for their latest on-track altercation.

That's about the only thing the feuding drivers agreed upon Friday at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Keselowski insisted he did not intentionally hit Edwards' car — it was a mistake, he said — as he moved the leader out of his way on the final lap of last weekend's Nationwide Series in St. Louis.

Edwards wasn't buying it, though.

"I believe that he did not make a mistake," Edwards countered. "I'm telling you that as a race car driver, and any other race car driver will tell you, that that wasn't a slip-up, and if it was a slip-up, which, hey, he might convince himself that it's a slip-up, you have a little bit of insurance that you leave yourself when you go down in the corner like that."

"I believe he's not being completely honest that that was a mistake. He's too good of a race car driver, and I know that."

And so it went in the latest round between a pair of drivers who have tangled on the track dating to last season. Although most of their incidents went largely unnoticed in the second-tier Nationwide Series, it's escalated of late into a several spectacular crashes.

Keselowski sent Edwards' car flying into the Talladega catchfence in a Sprint Cup Series race last year, and Edwards' intentional wrecking of Keselowski at Atlanta this spring sent Keselowski's car airborne.

Then came Saturday night at Gateway, when Edwards refused to allow Keselowski to take the win away from him. He admitted to wrecking Keselowski as payback for moving Edwards moments before and was unapologetic in Victory Lane.

But that wreck collected multiple other cars, and after mulling it over for several days, NASCAR decided the antics of Edwards and Keselowski had to be punished because of the other drivers who were caught in the carnage.

For that, Edwards, who was docked 60 points and fined \$25,000, was apologetic.

"There are unintended

consequences to that, and the torn-up cars that weren't mine or Brad's, that's a bad result," Edwards said. "It really struck home for me."

Beyond that, Edwards seemed unrepentant for anything he did at Gateway and held firm in his belief that Keselowski's history of hard racing against him warranted the payback.

"I will not be walked on. I won't be stepped on," he said. "It's not OK to move me out of the way. If somebody else wants to let people move them out of the way for the win, that's OK with me. I can't allow myself to be run over like that."

Keselowski, who like Edwards was placed on probation through the end of the year, was somewhat grateful for the NASCAR punishment because it eliminated the speculation that he'll have to retaliate this weekend. He will race against Edwards twice, first in Saturday night's Nationwide event at O'Reilly Raceway Park and then in the Sprint Cup Series main event Sunday at the Brickyard.

"What that says is NASCAR doesn't want me to go out there and intentionally retaliate against Carl, which is great," Keselowski said. "I don't want to. I'm glad that they took that away. Now I don't have to worry about that."

And that raised an entirely different debate, this one over the limits of NASCAR's loosened "boys, have at it" policy.

Denny Hamlin said the whole idea of self-policing drivers began as a "gimmick" by NASCAR for restrictor-plate races but has since grown out of control.

"I think we took it in our own hands and thought we could just do anything we wanted on the race track," Hamlin said. "I think the line has definitely been moved. I think what's accepted out there is different than what it was a few years ago."

Helmets

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were not studied as part of this initial laboratory-based study," the results said. "Thus, this research represents an initial step in measuring helmet performance, and is not a definitive statement on performance."

NFLPA assistant executive director George Atallah did not return a message seeking comment.

McCarthy said the testing is ongoing. The next step could involve additional laboratory work involving more

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— NFL spokesman Brian McCarthy

speeds and impact points, or perhaps on-field analysis of performance. The NFL and the union are also considering expanded research to include other equipment.

"This has been a joint project throughout, and the

intent was to take a look at existing helmets," McCarthy said. "It's an initial step in learning the effectiveness of the equipment, and we hope the manufacturers themselves can use the information to continue to improve."

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1260 Parkway, Twin Falls
Remodeled & clean 2 Bedroom 1 bath.
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4 bed, 1.5 bath, Brick Home close to CSI.
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Vicki 539-4997



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3 bed, 2 bath, New roof, floors, Move in Ready
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Well-cared 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home.
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Julie 280-7653



\$129,900

1373 Valenda, Twin Falls
3 bed, 2 bath, New Pergo in kitchen/dining.
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Vicki 539-4997



\$130,000

2935 Deann Ave., Twin Falls
3 bedrooms, 2 bath 1441 sq. ft
MLS# 98426152
Kasey 308-1038



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3 bed, 2 bath, 1748 sq. ft
MLS# 98434711
Kent 280-5352

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Nancy 320-0525



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3 bed, 2 bath, 1446 sq. ft
MLS# 98434798
Pansie 280-1911



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446 Pierce, Twin Falls
3 bed, 2 bath, 2385 sq. ft
MLS# 98433730
Larry 420-0707



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4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, 2,124 sq. ft.,
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Mike 308-4207



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MLS# 98433263
Joe 358-1999



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Angie 731-9631



\$167,900

1850 Targhee, Twin Falls
3 bed, 2 bath, 1756 sq. ft
MLS# 98430490
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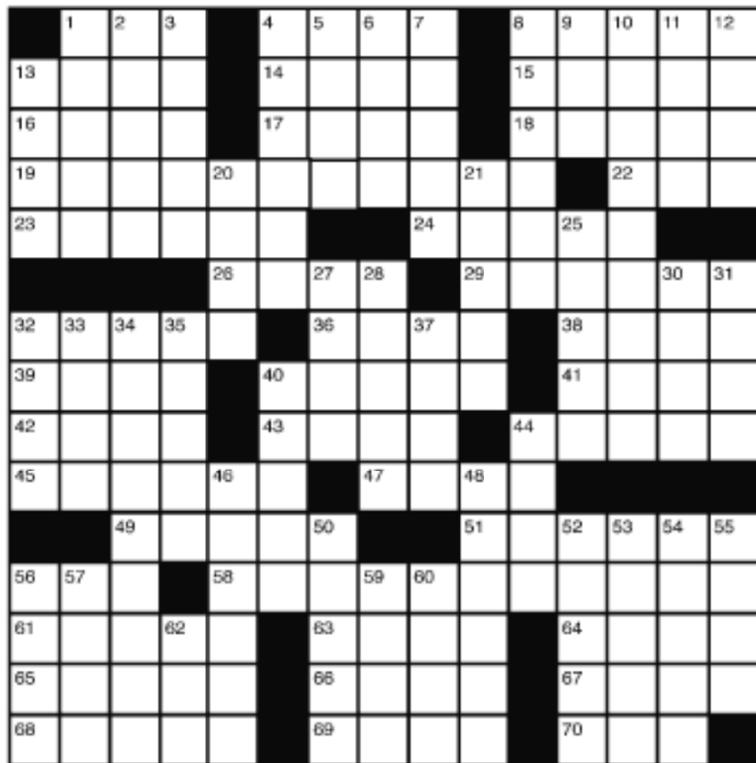
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4 Computer screen symbol
8 Fundamental
13 Grain storage tower
14 Back of the neck
15 Amphitheater
16 Related
17 Ladder rung
18 Less-desirable chicken pieces
19 Extremely conservative
22 Reuben sandwich bread
23 Truly
24 Depart
26 Robin's home
29 Grab
32 Webster and Wyle
36 Ms. Mulgrew
38 Stack
39 Gaelic tongue
40 Lawful
41 Elliptical
42 AMA or NBA
43 Take ___ stride; cope with a problem calmly
44 General tendency
45 Colorful bird
47 Variety; sort
49 Nonconformist
51 Meal
56 Hot tub
58 Too valuable to be measured
61 ___ up; in a row
63 Ripped
64 Small piece of charred wood
65 Dad's brother
66 Employs
67 Very bad
68 Spins around
69 Keats or Yeats
70 Comfy room

DOWN

- 1 Compare
2 Homer classic
3 ___ de León
4 Not outdoors



7/24/10

Friday's Puzzle Solved



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7/24/10

- 5 ___-nine-tails; knotted whip
6 Remove a lid
7 India's neighbor
8 Spreading tree
9 Exist
10 Tight-lipped
11 Like a leaky fountain pen
12 In any ___; regardless
13 Garment for Indira Gandhi
20 Bills that bear Alexander Hamilton's face
21 Change a clock
25 Steam or fog
27 Short play
28 Not spoken, but understood
30 Family group
31 ___ sway; ruled
32 ___ as a pin
33 Approximately
34 Guarantee
35 Thus
37 Itty-bitty
40 Fine tablecloth fabric
44 Become filled to overflowing
46 Tolerates
48 Clergyman
50 Subside; ease
52 Walked back and forth
53 Over
54 Murdered
55 Spill the beans
56 Insulting remark
57 Evergreen tree
59 Average
60 Elm or oak
62 Building wing

604 Unfurnished Apartments

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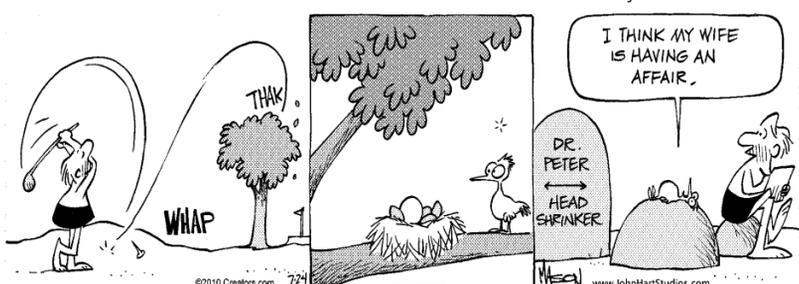
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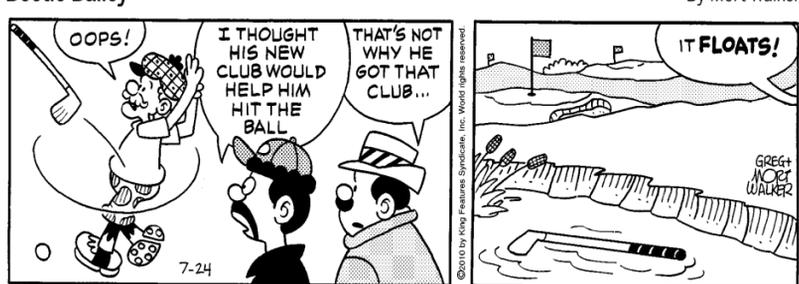
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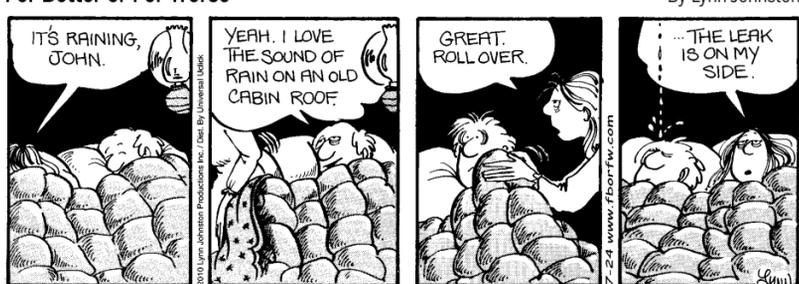
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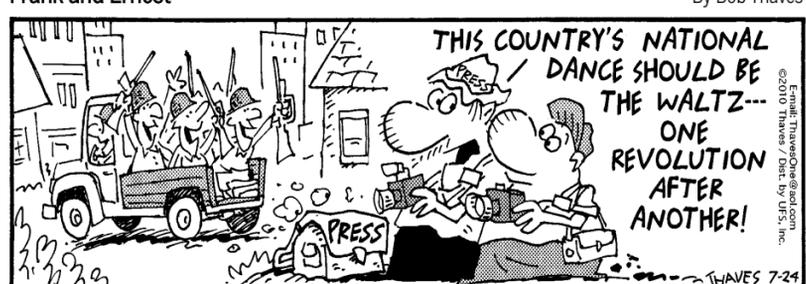
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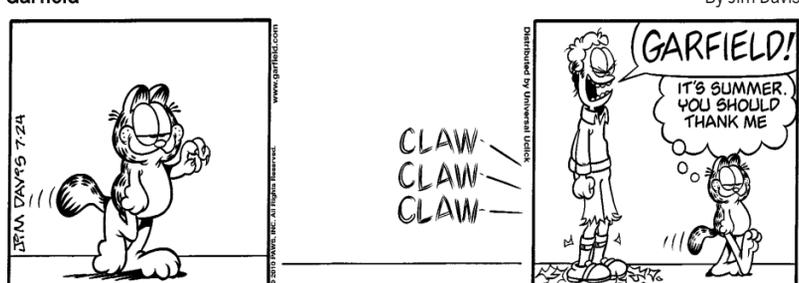
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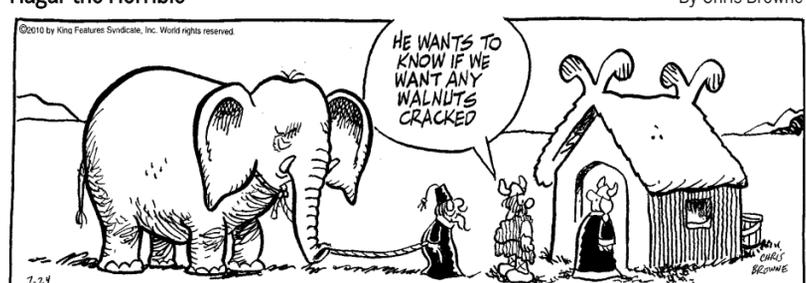
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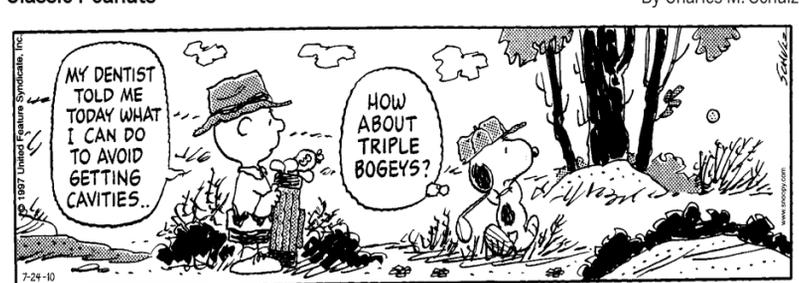
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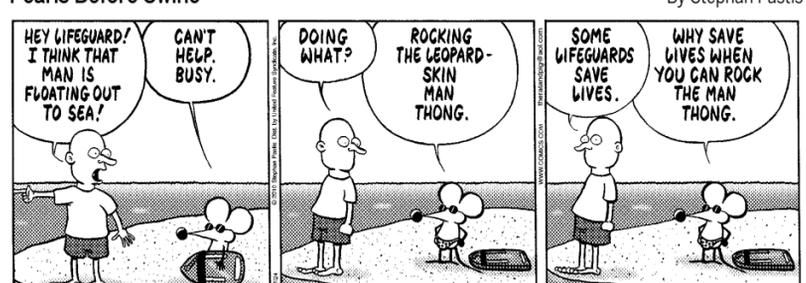
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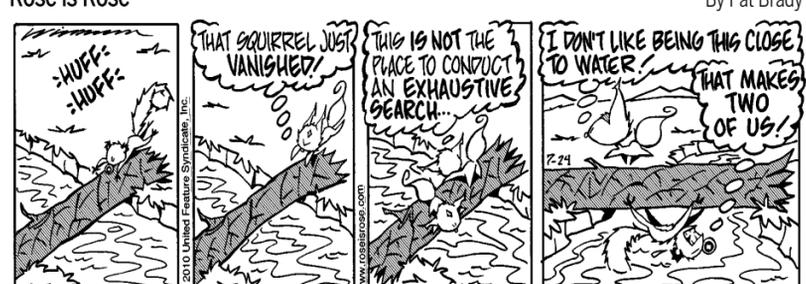
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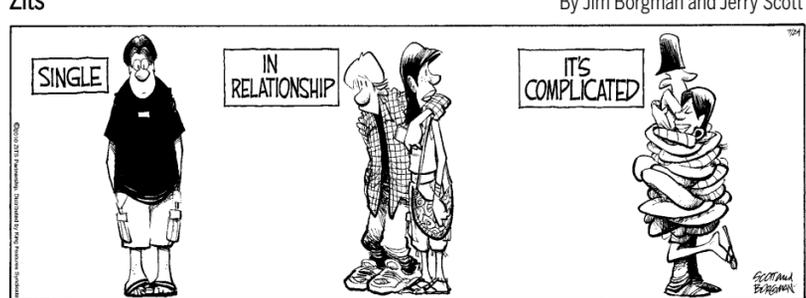
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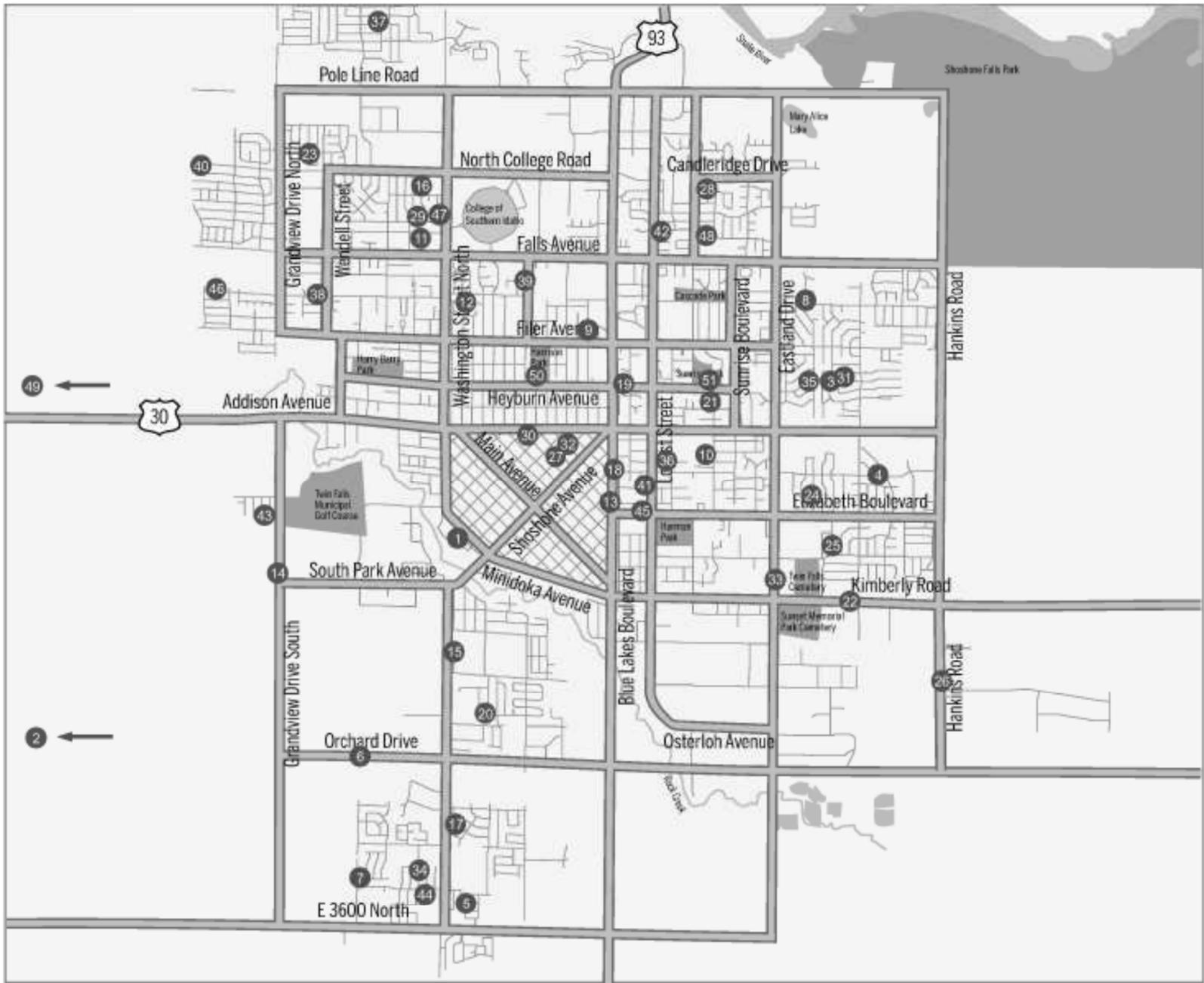


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GARAGE SALE MAP



0829 Garage Sales

***01 TWIN FALLS** Parking lot sale at THURSDAYS!! Thurs. 9-6 & Sat. 10-3. Garden needs, refrigerator, washer/dryer, dining table, treadmills, new in box sunscreen, toasters, AC, bike trailer, trampoline & more. 702 W. Fairfield

***02 TWIN FALLS** Sat 8-3pm. College kid with big dream needs money! Antiques, athletic equip, stove, microwave, flat screen TV, children's items, lots more. 2534 E 3719 N (Windmill Heights)

***03 TWIN FALLS** Sat only 8am-4pm. Good man found, Boise bound. Moving sale. Furniture, housewares, bedding, knick knacks, chairs, and lots of miscellaneous. 334 Whispering Pine Drive

***04 TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 6-4:30pm. Multifamily Yard Sale. Baby stuff, electronics, miscellaneous. Something for everyone. 2706 9th Ave East

***05 TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 7-1pm. Rock Band & Guitar Hero, scrap-booking supplies, misc house goods and lots of more. 1542 Dana Street (near New Swensen's)

***06 TWIN FALLS** Fri., Sat. & Sun., 7-5pm. Stainless steel grill, picnic table, outdoor plants, sofas, TV's, formal dining table & hutch, tools, ladders, 100's of household items. No Junk! 465 Orchard Dr. West

***07 TWIN FALLS** Sat. & Sun., 8-3pm. Huge family yard sale. Camping items, Nascar collectibles, refrig, pontoon raft, 2 table saws, sliding chop saw, luggage, 3-12" TV's, VCR, size 14-16 women's pants, 2 youth Browning bows & much more. 1093 Kenyon Rd. off Orchard Dr.

***09 TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 7-5pm. 20 yrs of accumulation. Bedding, clothing, tons of baby clothes, toys, dishes, framed wall hangings, office supplies, stereos, cell phones and more. 557 Buchanan

0829 Garage Sales

***08 TWIN FALLS** Sat. only (7/24), 7:00am-4:00pm. 2 sisters remodeled; lights to rugs, great furniture. This is the years best garage sale. 710 Buckingham Dr.

***10 TWIN FALLS** Sat. 7/24, 9-4pm. Yard sale for men. Tools, bolts, screws, yard tools and misc. 1851 Spring Lane

***11 TWIN FALLS** Sat. 7/24, 7-3. This is the yard sale to beat all yard sales. Furniture, housewares, clothing, books, music, movies, crafts & so much more. Please no early birds. 226 Crestview Dr.

***12 TWIN FALLS** Fri., 8-5pm & Sat., 8-3pm. 50 years of garage & yard equipment. Some tools & fishing gear, misc house items, mens clothing, toys. Good prices. All must go. 206 Caswell

***13 TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 8-4pm. Bike, TV, books, kitchen stuff, clothes, blankets, stuffed animals, salt & pepper shakers and much more. 1106 7th Ave. E.

***14 TWIN FALLS** Friday, Saturday and Sunday 7am-11 gone. Lots of stuff. 1157 Lavina Avenue (off Grandview)

***15 TWIN FALLS** Thurs & Fri 9-6pm & Sat 8am-? \$1.00 items. \$1.00 jewelry, baby items, child's/adult plus size clothes, toys and miscellaneous. 402 Park Dr, S Blue Lakes right on Park Ave, right on Park Dr.

***16 TWIN FALLS** Sat 7-1pm. 4 family sale. Antique oak table, shelves, household items, shaw rug, treasures galore! Warren Kimble table, microwaves, motorcycle, scooters. 1231 Monaco Street

***17 TWIN FALLS** Friday and Saturday 8am. Multifamily. Lots of knick knacks, porcelain dolls, and clothes. 109 Coronado

0829 Garage Sales

***18 TWIN FALLS** Friday & Saturday 7-3pm. Furniture, tools, toys, candles and lots of great items!! 1153 9th Ave East

***19 TWIN FALLS** Sat 9-6pm & Sun 11-6pm. Moving sale. 1225 Heyburn Ave East

***20 TWIN FALLS** Fri & Sat 8-5pm. 4 family yard sale. Furniture, clothes, some appliances, and lots of miscellaneous. 298 Hallee Avenue

***21 TWIN FALLS** Sat. 8am-1pm. Tools, baby stuff, Playstation 2, home decor, household misc. & more! 274 Teton St.

***22 TWIN FALLS** Saturday-Sunday 8-4pm. Brand new and lightly used items, furn. Just about anything and everything you may be looking for or just want will be here! Stop by have a look. 2556 Kimberly Rd

***23 TWIN FALLS** Sat. 24th, 7am. Neighborhood Sale. 1391 Ashley Dr. off of North Pointe Dr.

***24 TWIN FALLS** Sat., 7am-1pm. GOOD STUFF! YARD SALE! Baby clothes, toys, books, games; Disney princess bedding, costumes, decor & toys, girls, ladies & men's clothing, small appliances & MORE. Cash only. 740 Greentree Way

***25 TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 8am-7. HUGE 3 family. Something for all. Old trunk, clothes, housewares, linens, collectibles, lighthouses, toys, books. Home med equip incl wheelchair. Items in good cond. CASH ONLY. 434 Cypress Way

***27 TWIN FALLS** Saturday 8-2pm. Baby and children's clothes & toys, dresser, nice bed frame, printer, vintage kitchenette, chandelier (new), tires, new tennis rackets. 204 7th Ave North

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***28 TWIN FALLS** Saturday only, 7-2. Table & chairs, beds, books, bikes, kids stuff, '50's Yamaha motorcycle, skis, 12' trampoline w/enclosure (new) & canning supplies. 1219 Brundage Circle

***29 TWIN FALLS** Friday & Saturday mornings only 8-12. Scrapping material, stamps, retired elementary teacher supplies & misc. 1111 Starfire

***30 TWIN FALLS** Friday & Saturday 9am-4pm. Mattress box springs, computer desk, TVs, clothing, bikes, twin bed, sewing machine and miscellaneous. 459 6th Ave North

***31 TWIN FALLS** Sat. only 8-? 2 family garage sale. Lots of hand tools, power tools, household items, appliances, quilts, cash register, folding tables, and more misc. 2679 Carriage Way

***32 TWIN FALLS** Fri and Sat 7-30am. Multifamily yard sale. Antique radio, + size women's clothing, kids toys & clothes, dining table, kitchen decor, and lots of miscellaneous items. 219 8th Ave North

***33 TWIN FALLS** 75% off Everything Thrift store closing. Fri., Sat & Sun, 9-6. Lots of videos, Disney videos 75 cents, other videos 30 cents, furniture, knick knacks, lighting and more! Final Days 215 Eastland Dr. (Across from Bowladrome)

***34 TWIN FALLS** Friday & Saturday 8-4. Desk, 26" TV, kids bike, lots of kids clothes & lots of misc. 1416 Atlantic St. (off S. Washington in Magic Valley Ranch sub.)

***35 TWIN FALLS** Saturday only 7-4. An abundance of treasures, old glassware, scones, baby items and household! No early sales! 329 Buckingham

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***36 TWIN FALLS** Sat. only, 9-4pm. Tools, dishes, and lots of misc. 469 Hankins Road North

***37 TWIN FALLS** Fri. 7/23 & Sat. 7/24. Multifamily yard sale. Furniture, baby items, computer desk, lawn mower, clothes for all ages, and other misc. 1644 Poplar Ave. (on the corner of Maurice & Poplar)

***38 TWIN FALLS** Saturday and Sunday, 7:00am to ? Lots of household items, clothes and toys. Xbox console with games, pool table, air hockey table, girls bike and misc items. 418 Pioneer Path

***39 TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 8-3pm. Downsizing, lots to sell. Washer & dryer, reclining couch & love seat, 3 pc hutch, microwave, dinette set, dresser, women's/girls/young mens clothes, yard tools, sport items, Toro lawn mower, something for every room. 733 Caswell Ave. W.

***40 TWIN FALLS** Saturday only 8-1. 2 family sale, cloths, toys & tons of miscellaneous. 493 Altair Dr.

***41 TWIN FALLS** Sat., 7-1pm. Multi family sale. Antique treadle sewing machine, TV's, desk, children's/women's clothing, baby items, books, stoneware, and much more! 675 Castlewood Dr.

***42 TWIN FALLS** Friday & Saturday 9-6 Absolutely no early birds! Antiques & collectibles, tons of stuff! Come check it out! 1437 8th Ave E.

***43 TWIN FALLS** Saturday, 7-2. Patio table, boys cloths, toys, changing table, high chair & much more! 1023 Toxaway Circle (off Bitterroot)

***44 TWIN FALLS** Fri. 10-3pm & Sat., 10-1pm. Bikes, mens/womens/children's clothing, computer chair, gazebo, movies, household items, shoes and more. 589 Ping Court

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***44 TWIN FALLS** Saturday, 8am-? Household, weight bench, furniture, TV ammoire and miscellaneous. 1542 Saddler Street

***45 TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 8-4pm. Furniture, baby stuff, kitchen items, some antiques and more. 1403 Elizabeth

***46 TWIN FALLS** Friday and Saturday, 7am. Kitchen table, home decor, reclining chairs, dressers, TV's, exercise equipment, woman's clothing, and misc. 1198 Caswell Ave. W.

***47 TWIN FALLS** Sat., 8-2pm. Big yard sale. Lots of good stuff. 1120 Imperial Street (just of Washington N. by CSI)

***48 TWIN FALLS** Sat., 8-1pm. Cherry wood curio cabinet, new patio furniture, TV's, SUV wheels & tires, Step 2 play market, girls clothes (5T-12), Corelle canisters, candles, kids bedding, lamps, silk plants, home decor, BBQ, rustic ceiling fan, toys & tons of misc. 1892 Painsmerol Circle

***49 TWIN FALLS** Saturday, only 8-2pm. No early birds please. Household items, futon, sectional couch, dining table, bunny cages, chicken coop, and misc.. 225 Clear Springs Drive

***50 TWIN FALLS** Sat & Sun, 7am-noon. Dryer, lg. file cabinet, basketball hoop, bikes, clothes, shelves, electronics, TV, swimming island, table w/chairs, and many extras. 339 Tyler St.

***51 TWIN FALLS** Sat. 7-2pm. Multi-family yard sale. Lots of motorcycle, kids, womens & mens clothes, furniture, stove and much more. Cash only, all sales final, no early birds. 315 Teton St.

TWIN FALLS Sat. only, 7-1pm. Furniture, clothes, dishwasher, lots of furniture, dining & silverware sets. 119 Polk Street

Magic Valley Garage Sales

828 Garage Sales

BUHL Fri & Sat 7:30am-? Multifamily. Furn, W/D, bicycles, gas construction air compressor (nice), tools, books, back pack, clothes, baby items, ice cream freezer, antiques, more. 811 Fair Street

BUHL Fri. & Sat., 8-6pm. Neighborhood yard sale. Antiques & collectibles, 2 couches, new window, girls headboard set, tools, household, clothes, guns & lots of misc. 1753 East 4400 North

BUHL Fri, 23rd, 8-5pm & Sat, 24th, 8-3pm. New and used, too much to mention. 103 Smalley Circle

BUHL July 23rd, 24th, & 25th, 9am-5pm. Yard Sale. Mini Van, mini refrig, hand made queen size log bed frame, mattresses, TVs, kids clothing & other miscellaneous items. 509 7th Ave. North (By skate park, behind High School)

BUHL Saturday only 8-3. Lots of great stuff, clean name brand clothes for kids and adults, lots of misc. household items, worth a look. 315 Juniper St., 1/4 mile from Oasis on Clear Lakes Rd.

BURLEY Fri and Sat 7am-? The one you have waited for! Back to school clothes, sporting equip, tools, arts/crafts & home decor and much. 521 Deon Street

828 Garage Sales

BURLEY Fri. & Sat. 9-3pm. Open house/Yard sale/Moving sale. Realtor will be present for open house. Furniture, lots of tools, & much more! Everything must go! 2636 Brentwood

BURLEY Friday & Saturday, 8:30-? Furniture, clothes, lots and lots of misc. 63 East 300 South 1 mile south of Farmers Comer, turn east, go straight through stop sign, first house on the right

BURLEY Saturday 8-2pm. Clothing, coats, W/D, stove, trash compactor, ceiling fans, 4 antique chairs, Juice Box, drapes. Tons of miscellaneous. 2401 Laurel Drive

BURLEY Saturday only, 8-3. 7 FAMILY SALE. Lots of baby misc., complete set of encyclopedias, porch swing, lots and lots of stuff. 2946 Janis

BURLEY Saturday, 8am-6pm. PlayStation & Xbox games, couch, lots of kids clothes, collectible toys, snowblower, rototiller, rims & tires, miscellaneous. 701 Conant

BURLEY/RUPERT Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 10-6. Nice clean furniture from estate sales at fraction of new prices. Bedroom furniture, table & chairs, couches, love seats, recliners, rockers, china hutch, electric stoves, refrigerators, TV's, entertainment centers, & lots of misc. 248 S. Hwy 24 between Burley & Rupert

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EDEN Saturday 7am-4pm. Pressure washer, pizza oven, chaffing dishes, 6x10 tlr, table saw, tools, old bikes, chest freezer, bbq, TVs, 13' hexagon screen canopy, more. 933 South 1200 East

FILER Friday 4pm and Saturday 9am Estate Sale. Furnishings, appliances, kitchenware, Christmas, and lots of miscellaneous. 710 West Main Circle

FILER Sat., 8-3PM. Entire cul-de-sac garage sale. Furniture, small appliances, baby to adult clothing & much more. Jacklyne Circle

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HANSEN Fri. & Sat., 7-3pm. Huge yard sale. Small kitchen appls, videos, clothes, some book shelves, something for everyone. 690 N Main

HEYBURN Fri, 23rd & Sat. 24th, 7-3pm. Boys & girls clothes like new condition (NB to 4T), teens & womens up to 3XL, baby items, toys, tires, household decor, kitchen items, misc. 1960 Brockie

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HEYBURN Sat. 7/24, 8am-2pm. BOOKS galore, teaching resources, housewares, misc. 2441 21st Street

HEYBURN Sat. only 8-3. BIG SALE! Misc. appliances & furniture, large ladies clothing, lawn sweeper, king head board, books & clothes. 709 W. 400 S. (1/2 mi. West of Burger King)

JEROME Fri. & Sat., 8 TO 3(?) New stuff out plus clothing, canning jars, household, crafts, phones & more. Watch for signs. UNIT 5 AT JEROME STORAGE (1 1/2 miles North of Flying J)

JEROME Fri. and Sat., 8-12 only. HUGE Multifamily yard sale. Lots of items for everyone. No early birds!! 720 North Davis

JEROME Friday & Saturday 8-2pm. Multifamily moving sale. Beds, clothes, tools, and something for everyone. 624 East Ave C

JEROME Sat. 7/24, 9-3pm. Lots of kids clothes, shoes, jeans and youth items, as well as misc. household goods and decor. Come early for best selection. Toddler bike, strollers, etc. 482 Sunridge Drive

JEROME Sat. July 24 & Sun. July 25, 7-6pm. Neighborhood Yard Sale. Boys clothes, adult clothes, toys, tools, lots of misc. 527 East Ave. J and 1018 S. Eisenhower St.

JEROME Saturday 8am-? Everything you don't need but everything you would want! 1040 South Lincoln

828 Garage Sales

JEROME Saturday only 8-8. Furniture, baby items, toys, large womens cloths, kids clothes, books, etcetera. 117 East Ave G

JEROME Saturday only, 7-1pm. Swing set, crib, power wheels, indoor basketball hoop, misc items. 159 Homestead Loop (1.5 miles E. of WallMart)

KIMBERLY Fri. & Sat., 8-4pm. Tools, toys, clothes, golf clubs, Xbox, small appliances and more. 211 West Taylor

KIMBERLY Friday & Saturday, 8am-3. Clothes, household goods, new toys, porcelain dolls & much more! 715 Center St East Lot #105

KIMBERLY Sat. 7/24, 8-3pm. Must see retro & antiques. Oak hoozier, wooden file cabinet, roll-top desk, lots of collectibles and fun decorative. 502 Gem Drive

KIMBERLY Sat. 7am-5pm. 2 family sale, too much to mention! 230 Center St. E.

KIMBERLY Sat. 9am-3pm. Something for everyone! 211 Cayuse Dr.

KIMBERLY Saturday only 9-3 Rototiller, 6" TV hutch, two 5' lead glass bookcases, queen futon, canning jars, mens 2x shirts and much more! 3707 E. 3793 N.

KIMBERLY Saturday, 7am-? Huge multifamily sale! Sauder computer desk, hutch, TV, leather couch/love seat, youth clothes, and lots of misc.!! 1031 Kelly Ave.

828 Garage Sales

MURTAUGH Fri & Sat. 9-5pm. 2 family sale! Older pickup, camper, furniture, back to school clothes, and much more misc. Turn at 4543 E. 3175 N. Look for signs off of Hwy 30, South side of Murtaugh Lake, 20 mi from T.F.

MURTAUGH Sat 7/24 8am-? Something for everyone. Glassware, antique trunks (100-\$250), hand-crafted toy soldiers, games, giant antique bellows, & lots of misc. 500 Archer St. No early birds!!

PAUL Fri. & Sat. 7-2pm. Big garage sale! Leather couch, other furniture, tools, household items, 2 (John Horeg) paintings, lots of good stuff! Early birds welcome! 205 E. Lincoln St. 1 block N. of Swensens

RUPERT Fri & Sat 9am-7pm. Multifamily. Diamond plate tool box, furniture, children's clothes, adult clothes, and lots of misc. 623 Valverde Drive

RUPERT Fri. & Sat., 8-5pm. Oak dining table with 6 chairs, oak hutch, large sectional, sofa, recliners, curio cabinet, small freezer, books, collectible bears, vacuums, lots of misc. Something for everyone, even the guys. 223 E 17th Street

RUPERT Sat., 8-2pm. Bike, Honda lawn mower, paint shaker, tools, clothing, lots of miscellaneous. 810 5th Street

WENDELL Saturday 1 day only July 24th 8am. Lots of great stuff! 498 East Main

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Kellie Woodward, Unit 108, 361 5th Ave E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.
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[ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT: RESIDENT ENGINEER ***KIMBOL ALLEN*** AT (208) 544-7901.] Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone Idaho.

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TOM COLE, P.E.
 Chief Engineer

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A surprise in view is good for you. Take a chance on something new in the world of style or fashion. You may enjoy spending a few dollars on something that is both fun and slightly frivolous.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You radiate a mysterious sensuality that attracts fascinating new companions. All work and no play is tedious, so spend time with a new acquaintance, start a new hobby or plan a night out with friends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Remain alert for positive signals. There are new ideas, technologies and insights that can help you become more efficient, happier and more prosperous. Get in touch with your romantic feelings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Whistle while you work. A special someone might be feeling his or her oats and whistle back. Get major outdoor jobs or physical work completed while you have both the desire and the initiative.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): High spirits can bring haunting memories. You can juggle several balls at once without tiring and even ask for more. The love of your life will be thrilled by your late-night romancing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be discreet on your feet. People may appreciate your natural tendency to be straightforward but trustworthy. This is a good time to purchase new clothing or get a new haircut.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let the reins hang loose; don't hold anyone or anything back. Experiment and try something different. A significant other could be straining at the bit for a chance to run free or spend time with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Confidentiality is a valuable commodity and people may trust you to keep your eyes open and mouth closed. You may be mesmerized by someone's mysterious allure and tempted to investigate further.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bashfulness isn't one of your faults so you won't be afraid to accept and extend invitations. Find ways to demonstrate an abundance of sex appeal and stay up late to satisfy your fantasies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Embrace change and innovation. The people you meet today might not remain in your life long but could offer powerful insights, open your eyes to exciting possibilities or alter your viewpoint.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fight assertiveness with love. The very things that frustrated you earlier this week can be a springboard for accomplishment now. You may surprise someone when sizzle in the love department.

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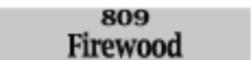
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DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Every time I mention moving out, she becomes angry with me. She cries that she'll be left alone with no money — and it makes me feel so guilty I relent. I have no idea what to do. My older sister, who is married with two children, might be able to help me out, but we have never been close and I'm reluctant to ask for her advice. Please help, Abby.

— MAMA'S GIRL

IN ROSWELL, GA.

DEAR MAMA'S GIRL: You are not the solution to your mother's problems. The time has come for you to spread your wings and fly the nest. Before you leave, be sure the apartment is in the freshest condition possible so it can be rented and your mother will have some income. She will probably need professional help to overcome her ingrained social insecurities — so encourage her to get it. (Some licensed psychotherapists specialize in phobic disorders.) It will change her life — and yours — for the better.

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Now I'm faced with the dilemma of how to speak to him for the first time since I was in diapers, and I am angry. My aunt advises me not to ask for answers to questions like "why" because I may not get them. Of the things he did say to her, not once did he express remorse.

I guess what I'm asking is how to talk to this stranger who altered my life. Most of what I have are questions. How am I not entitled to answers? Abby, this has been a long search and now that I have succeeded, I don't know what to do.

— STRESSED IN TEXAS

DEAR STRESSED: Your anger is justified. Unless he was locked in a mental ward, a man who would leave a disabled wife and four small children and "just vanish" is someone with no concern for anyone other than himself. Approach him with the same caution you would any other stranger, because that's what he is. Because this is stressful, list your questions in advance so you won't forget any. But I'm warning you: Do not allow him to make you feel sorry for him.

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NORTH 07-24-A
▲ 10 8 3
♥ A 4
♦ K Q J 7 2
♣ K J 6

WEST
▲ K 5 4 2
♥ 9 8 3 2
♦ 10 6
♣ A 8 4

EAST
▲ J 7 6
♥ J 6
♦ A 9 8 5 4
♣ Q 9 3

SOUTH
▲ A Q 9
♥ K Q 10 7 5
♦ 3
♣ 10 7 5 2

In the San Remo European Open Teams, Romania's Veronel Lungu (West) and Viorel Micescu (East) produced a stunning defense against what appeared to be an unbeatable contract.

West led the spade two against three no-trump, and declarer played low from dummy, taking East's jack with the queen. When he played a diamond to the king, East won with the ace and played another spade, which declarer ducked to West's king.

Now West made the farsighted play of switching to a club — he could see that the spade suit by itself did not offer enough prospects for the defense. When declarer played low from dummy, East put in the queen, and when that held, he switched back to spades.

The defenders were now assured of four tricks, but it also it appeared that declarer was fated to make his contract, thanks to the fall of the heart jack. However, when declarer, having taken the spade ace, crossed to dummy with the heart ace, the heart jack made an unexpected appearance.

Convinced by East's falsecard that he could no longer hope for five heart tricks, declarer decided that he needed to establish the ninth trick in clubs. As West had failed to clear the spade suit, it seemed logical to place the ace with East, so declarer played the club king. However, it was West who took the trick, and his last spade defeated the unbeatable game.

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South 1♥
West Pass
North 2♦
East Pass

Opening lead: Spade two

BID WITH THE ACES 07-24-B

South holds:
▲ 10 8 3
♥ A 4
♦ K Q J 7 2
♣ K J 6

South West North East
1♦ Dbl 1♥ 2♣
? Pass Pass Dbl. Pass

ANSWER: Your partner's double shows cards; it is not for penalties. You have a choice of ways forward, given that you must not pass with only three trumps. You can rebid your chunky diamonds or support hearts, the former looking preferable. Even if you had denied three hearts, those diamonds look as if they are supposed to be trumps.

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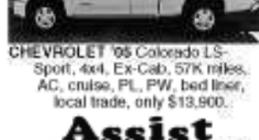


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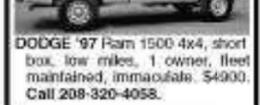
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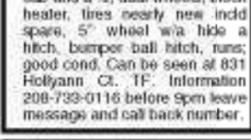
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by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knurek



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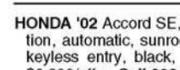
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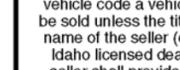
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