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By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

The rhetorical salvos across three Western states have increased since Thursday, when a federal judge returned endangered-species protections to wolf populations in the Northern Rockies.

By Friday morning, groups involved in the debate over the animals had absorbed the 50-page ruling and were eager to share their reactions.

Idaho's congressional delegation released a joint

statement within hours of the ruling expressing disappointment and claiming that Idaho can manage its recovered wolf population.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter echoed the delegation's disapproval and pledged to fight the decision.

"Rest assured we will exhaust all of our options to legally reverse this ill-advised decision," Otter said in a press release.

Jim Unsworth, deputy director of the Idaho Department of Fish and

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THE COST OF PROTECTION



Photos by DREW GODLESKI/Times-News

Twin Falls firefighter T.J. Prescott talks about the role of the department's water pumps and how they work with other fire-department vehicles in the field on Friday at Twin Falls Fire Department Station 1 near downtown Twin Falls.

T.F. police, fire budgets to see little change

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

They're not adding, but they're not taking away.

Twin Falls' city police and fire departments recently finalized their budget requests for fiscal year 2011, which begins Oct. 1.

Both departments are asking the City Council for approximately the same amount of money they received in fiscal 2010.

"We've learned that we have to be frugal and put a lot of thought into (what we want)," said Chief of Police Jim Munn Jr.

City Finance Director Lorie Race echoed the sentiment: "The goal is to



maintain the level of services without cutting any."

The police department has requested \$14,167,328 for fiscal 2011, down roughly \$3,000 from this year's actual \$14,169,952. The fire department is asking for a slight increase, \$3,621,292 compared to \$3,606,792.

Equipment on a water pumper is seen Friday at Station 1 near downtown Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Mayor Don Hall said he likes that high-price items are being projected this far in advance.

"I like the idea of doing that," he said, "and putting money aside to make those larger capital purchases."

Battalion Chief Ron Aguirre said the engine costs \$350,000, with another \$100,000 for equipment not reused from the engine that is being replaced. He added that the department plans to make \$50,000 in upgrades to the city's lone ladder truck.

City police are also planning purchases in the near future.

See **BUDGETS**, Main 2



This sculpture, by Twin Falls brothers Brock and Zack Bartlett, won the grand prize in the Idaho Meth Project's Paint the State contest.

Photo courtesy of Idaho Meth Project

Twin Falls teen wins anti-meth art contest

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

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MV SEE a complete list of local 'Paint the State' winners. MAGICVALLEY.COM

Twin Falls teen artist Brock Bartlett, 18, has won the statewide grand prize for the Idaho Meth Project's Paint the State campaign for his steel anti-meth sculpture.

Bartlett's statue depicted chained, steel hands trying to break free from a rock inscribed with "Meth: Not Even Once." The statue was one of 348 entries from teenagers across Idaho.

The contest challenged teens ages 13 to 18 to create anti-meth public works of art. Entries had to be on display in a public place

from July 12 to 18. Bartlett constructed the statue, which was displayed on the Twin Falls County Courthouse lawn, with his brother, Zack, 14.

Paint the State rules allowed for a team to work together, although only one person's name could be on the entry.

Each of Idaho's 44 counties had first-, second- and

See **CONTEST**, Main 2

Stray dog snared in Magic Valley airport study

Officials remind public not to let pets run loose

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

The misfortune of a wayward dog has put a canine face on the wildlife study that's underway at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

The dog was found in a snare on the airport grounds about two weeks ago by a worker. It was never planned that way by airport officials, but as some

dog owners will tell you, let a dog off its leash and trouble often follows.

The dog's tale has become the talk of the airport, it seems, with people calling the *Times-News* with one version or another of what happened.

It has a happy ending, but also serves as a reminder to airport visitors: Don't let your dog run loose on Joslin Field.

The snares were set up as part of a wildlife hazard assessment, mandated by the Federal Aviation Administration to keep tabs on critters that might interfere with aircraft.

The research involves looking for rodents that attract birds, gathering

data and finding solutions for any uncovered problems, said Chuck Carpenter, a central district supervisor with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which is providing technical assistance for the study.

A fence has kept deer and elk off airport property, but smaller animals like raccoons and coyotes pose a problem and can potentially cause an accident if they become caught in landing gear of aircraft, officials said.

"I wouldn't say we have a big problem, but from time to time we've had

See **AIRPORT**, Main 2

Rare sight: Sockeye to swim into Redfish Lake

Biologists expect returning salmon to number 1,400

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Enough endangered sockeye salmon are returning to central Idaho this year that some will be allowed to swim the final few hundred yards into Redfish Lake under their own power, something

that hasn't happened in two decades due to dismal spawning runs. State biologists expect 1,400 to 1,500 sockeye will return to the Stanley region, up from last year's 833.

With room for 1,000 fish at the state hatchery in Eagle, however, 400 to 500 will be counted, sampled for genetics — and then allowed to swim past the trap in Redfish Lake Creek and into the lake.

That last happened in 1990, and this year could begin as early as Sunday, one day after fishing for kokanee ends.

Biologists attribute this year's spike to good ocean and river conditions, actions by dam operators to help young fish survive and the success of a sockeye hatchery program that was targeted for abandonment just four years ago. Only three of the fish from Redfish Lake made their way back into Idaho in 2006.

"We've seen a great response. Whatever we've been doing these last 20 years in the program, it's working," said Jeff Heindel, conservation hatcheries supervisor for

the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Boise.

Some 2,050 sockeye have already been counted at the Snake River's Lower Granite Dam, the last of eight dams along their 900-mile journey. Two-thirds of them could survive the trip that rises 6,500 vertical feet into Idaho's mountains.

This year's numbers still pale in comparison to historical sockeye returns before settlement of the West by

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Casey Whaley, 4, looks at sockeye salmon caught by her family on the Columbia River near Brewster, Wash., on July 22.

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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



• The Myth, Mythology & Reality: Owls, a free outdoor presentation with a live owl, starts at 7 p.m. at Anderson Camp, 1188 E. 990 S., Eden, I-84 exit 182. Bring lawn chairs or blankets.

• Speaking of critters, “Creepy Crawly Day” stars reptiles and other creatures from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science in Twin Falls. Free.

• Spend the evening pondering the skies at the Pomerelle Mountain Star Party, presented by the College of Southern Idaho

Herrett Center for Arts and Science and the Magic Valley Astronomical Society. It starts at 2:30 p.m. and includes solar viewing, water-bottle rocket building and launching, a free “Astronomy Talk,” a mid-night chair-lift ride and free mountaintop telescope viewing. There is a cost for the chair-lift ride.

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

Airport

Continued from Main 1 issues with coyotes and hawks in the area,” said Bill Carberry, airport manager.

This was no coyote. It was apparently an Australian shepherd or border collie, and its rescuer took it to the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

“This animal belonged to somebody,” said Debbie Blackwood, executive director of People for Pets-Magic Valley Humane Society, which runs the shelter.

The dog’s injuries from the snare weren’t unnoticed, leading shelter workers to believe it had been ensnared for some time.

“The neck was swollen and it did look dehydrated,” said Erik Plank, a supervisor at the shelter.

The neck injuries were such that the veterinarian had to delay the dog’s neutering procedure, Blackwood said.

After healing up, the dog was adopted by the same person who brought it to the shelter.

The incident also captured the attention of Ellen Walker, director of opera-

tions at Spur Aviation Services. Walker picked her words carefully on Friday, saying she doesn’t want to sound critical of the airport.

“It’s not that we disagree with the fact that they need to catch the animals,” she said. “It’s a safety factor for the airport.”

Her disagreement lies with the type of snare used.

“It digs into the animal’s legs or body,” she said. “It’s not the same as catching in a trap, where they go inside the trap.”

Her business has offered to purchase traps that would be more humane, she said.

Carberry said he appreciates the offer, though he would need to talk with USDA officials about it, as they’re overseeing the study. After being on vacation recently, he doesn’t know all the details of the dog incident, but had heard a feral dog was trapped.

“I do feel bad about the dog,” he said.

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Contest

Continued from Main 1 third-place winners (unless the county had less than three entries, in which case the contestants automatically placed). Winners received \$1,500 for first, \$1,000 for second and \$500 for third. A statewide panel of judges chose a grand-prize winner from the 44 first-place winners. At a Boise press conference Friday, Brock and Zack Bartlett received an additional \$5,000.

The Bartlett brothers constructed their statue out of 20-gauge cold-rolled sheet steel, fitted over a steel rod and rebar skeleton. The hands, wrapped in steel chains, were anchored in the cement base made to look like a natural rock.

Judges on the statewide panel looked for a strong meth-prevention message, artistic merit, and creativity and visibility, said judge Kendra Witt, coordinator for the Blue Cross of Idaho Foundation for Health.

After Friday’s press con-

ference at the Capitol in Boise, Bartlett expressed shock that he won. He and Zack put 130 hours into the sculpture, and while their metal-artist father contributed ideas and tips, the teens did all the labor, Bartlett said.

The 900-pound sculpture took a pallet jack and flatbed trailer to transport.

“It was more fun than work,” Bartlett said. “It didn’t seem like work at the time when we were doing it.”

The Twin Falls High School graduate isn’t sure what he and his brother will do with the combined \$6,500, nor is he sure what will happen to the sculpture, which is now sitting outside of his family’s home. The brothers are speaking to county commissioners and business owners about potential future homes for the work of art, he said.

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TODAY’S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sun Valley Summer Symphony, presents a 45-minute concert preview, noon, Community School Theatre, 181 Dollar Road, Sun Valley, no cost, 622-5607 or svsummersymphony.org.

Boyd London of Fairfield signs copies of his books “Creeton” and “Dream Wanderer,” 1 to 3 p.m., Hastings Books, Music & Videos, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, books available at Hastings and publishamerica.com, no cost, 733-0147.

Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America’s Centennial Celebration and 47th Annual Cabaret Dinner, featuring The Osmond Brothers, a flag ceremony, patriotic celebration and fireworks, 5:30 p.m., dinner begins, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 215 Fair Ave., Filer, \$25 grandstand seating and \$200 per couple (dinner, show and meet-and-greet with Osmonds), 733-2067 or www.srcouncil.org/tickets.

Sun Valley Summer Symphony, featuring pianist Emanuel Ax, doors open 5:30 p.m. and show at 6:30 p.m., Sun Valley Pavilion at Sun Valley Resort, Alasdair Neale is conductor, no cost, 622-5607 or svsummer-symphony.org.

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

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Community Library Tour of Homes fundraiser, featuring five luxurious homes in Ketchum, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$75, at the library, thecommunitylibrary.org or 726-3493.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Magic Valley Iris Society annual rhizome sale, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, club will have irises to sell from old favorites, new introductions and median irises, various prices, 734-3613.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Minidoka County Fair, continues with various highlights, 7 a.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road, Rupert, rodeo tickets: \$8 for adults, \$5 for children 6-12 and \$30 for families; free for children 5

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and younger, free fair admission, 436-9748.

Jerome County Fair and Rodeo, continues with various highlights, 8:30 a.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds, 205 N. Fir St., rodeo tickets: \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children 6-12; free for children 5 and younger, free fair admission, 324-7209 or Jeromecountyfair.com.

The 33rd annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival, continues with Wood River Valley, regional and national musicians, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Hop Porter Park, 209 W. Bullion St., Hailey, \$18 for a wristband, in advance at Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum. Notes Music Store in Hailey or at the gate, 788-0939.

Rogerson Appreciation Day, potluck and various entertainment, 6 p.m., at the RV Park, off U.S. Highway 93, Rogerson, bring a favorite dish, no cost, 358-1076.

MUSEUMS

Creepy Crawly Day, all reptiles and other critters will be assembled together on display, 1 to 5 p.m., Rick Allen Community Room, College of Southern Idaho Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Twin Falls, families are encouraged to visit, no cost, 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

Faulkner Planetarium “The Light-Hearted Astronomer,” 2 p.m. with live sky tour; **“More Than Meets the Eye,”** 4 p.m. with live sky tour.; **“Bad Astronomy: Myths and Misconceptions,”** 7 p.m.; and **“U2,”** 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus, education-show tickets: \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students, family special: \$4.50 adults, up to five minor children for \$1, any additional children \$2.50; tickets for 8:15 p.m. show: \$4.50 for all ages; free for children younger than age two for all shows, 732-6655 or csi.edu/herrett.

The fourth annual Pomerelle Mountain Star Party, presented by Herrett Center for Arts and Science and Magic Valley Astronomical Society, 3 p.m. to midnight, at the ski lodge

and mountain, south of Albion, chairlift rides: \$8 for age 12 and older; \$5 for children 7 to 11, with an adult; free for children 6 and younger, with an adult, 732-6655.

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.

OUTDOORS

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays shoot, 100-target event, sign-up 9 a.m. and shotgun 10 a.m., 11 miles north of the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and I-84 at mile marker 64, first-time shooters get first 50 targets for free, all others: \$20 adults, \$14 for juniors younger than 18, plus a \$5 charge for non-members, jeromegunclub.com.

Myth, Mythology & Reality: Owls, outdoor presentation with live owl, 7 p.m., Anderson Camp, 1188 E. 990 S., Eden, I-84 exit 182, bring lawn chairs or blankets, drinks and snacks available from concession area, no cost, 825-9800.

SPORTS

Annual Magic Valley Open Tennis Tournament, hosted by Magic Valley Tennis Association, 5 p.m., CSI tennis courts, Twin Falls, non-sanctioned tournament, includes singles, doubles and mixed doubles teams, cash prizes rewarded to first-and second-place winners, \$17 entry fee per person for doubles and \$22 per person for singles events, 602-1493.

Tanith Belbin and Ben Agosto, Olympic silver medalists and five-time U.S. champions, and **Alissa Czisny**, two-time U.S. champion and 2009 U.S. bronze medalist, perform, at dusk, Sun Valley Resort’s Summer Ice Show, Sun Valley Ice Rink, \$32 to \$58 for bleacher seats, \$62 for Sun Room terrace seats and \$98 for dinner and show, at seats.sunvalley.com, 622-2135 or 888-622-2108.

Wolves

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Game, said Friday that the Idaho attorney general was working on a strategy for a possible appeal. Unsworth said an appeal of an Endangered Species Act decision based upon state boundaries hasn’t been made before and noted other species are managed across state lines.

The main sticking point for U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy was that a single species received different protections in different states. Because Wyoming did not submit an acceptable wolf management plan to the federal government, wolves there had remained listed as endangered.

Wyoming reacted strongly to all eyes once again being on it. Gov. Dave Freudenthal said on Friday that he believes Wyoming residents feel betrayed by the Fish and Wildlife Service, which he said “threw us under the bus” and pitted two other

states against his.

Wyoming would have been the only state left out of settlement talks planned for Wednesday, but scuttled after Molloy’s ruling. No settlement offer was on the table, but several wildlife advocacy groups and officials from Montana, Idaho and the federal government were hoping to find some common ground.

Unsworth said Fish and Game, which didn’t organize the meeting, has no general plans for collaboration with Wyoming wildlife officials because their plan was created by the Wyoming Legislature, leaving wildlife officials with no flexibility.

Idaho does plan to try to salvage its wolf hunt this fall, Unsworth said, comparing the situation to fishing for some salmon and steelhead, even though those migratory fish in Idaho are also protected under the ESA.

The state suspended hunting-tag sales Thursday, and will offer refunds to the

6,000 hunters who have purchased tags since Jan. 1 if they haven’t been used.

Response from private groups fell predictably on both sides of the spectrum.

Bob Clark, associate regional organizer of the wolf program for plaintiff the Sierra Club, said the group was pleased that Molloy stood up for science and the law. Under the Endangered Species Act, delisting a single species on a state-by-state basis is illegal and would have set a dangerous precedent for other species, Clark said.

“Having Wyoming come up with a better plan would make it easier on everyone,” Clark said.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation did more than object to the ruling; it’s taking on the Endangered Species Act itself. A Friday press release said the foundation is calling for immediate congressional reform and review of the act because it doesn’t give state

wildlife officials the authority to manage wolf populations.

However, Fish and Game is allowed to manage wolf populations south of Interstate 90 if wolves kill livestock or significant numbers of big game. Unsworth said officials from the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Wildlife Services and Fish and Game can cull wolves using a number of methods, with the exception of poison.

Fish and Game spokesman Niels Nokkentved told the *Times-News* the department is already developing a proposal for such steps in the Lolo elk management area, where elk numbers are down. Managing for a minimum of 20 to 30 wolves over five years would mean initially killing 40 to 50 wolves, followed by a few kills each year.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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LEFT HOLDING THE BAG?

Jerome's Hilex Poly says a ban on plastic shopping bags in California could hurt its business.

BUSINESS



DUCK PUNCH

Nearly a year later, BSU's Byron Hout opens up about being punched by an Oregon player during a football game.

SPORTS

No ruling reached in Osterhoudt mistrial request

By **Bradley Guire**
Times-News writer

The fate of Franklin Ward Osterhoudt now hangs on another case.

A motion to declare a mistrial in Osterhoudt's latest jury trial began Friday in Twin Falls 5th District Court and will continue at a later date. Judge Barry Wood said he wants more time to review a recent Idaho Supreme Court case with concerns similar to Osterhoudt's alleged viola-

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MV WATCH excerpts from arguments for and against Franklin Ward Osterhoudt's mistrial request. MAGICVALLEY.COM

tion of his civil rights.

A jury found Osterhoudt guilty of rape, incest and lewd conduct with a minor on July 9.

Defense counsel George Essma is arguing that the state violated Osterhoudt's Fifth Amendment right

against self-incrimination during closing arguments on July 8, as Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Julie Sturgill referenced the fact that Osterhoudt did not testify in his defense.

"My point is this," Essma said, "the state is going to have to convince this court by the highest standard that the statement did not contribute to the (guilty) verdict obtained."



Osterhoudt

Sturgill offered a counterargument that the witness testimony and evidence presented at trial were enough to sway the jurors, not her statement.

"If (the jury) couldn't have found that (verdict) without the statement, then you have a mistrial," she said. Otherwise, she added, the statement is harmless error.

Both Sturgill and Essma cited previous cases from

Idaho and other states Friday while arguing whether Wood should declare a mistrial. The specific case that Wood wants to review further is a July 23 opinion rendered by Supreme Court Justice Roger Burdick.

In State of Idaho v. Joseph Everett Perry, Perry's appellate attorney argued that the state committed reversible errors throughout the trial, including during closing arguments. Essma is arguing the same for his client.

Burdick concluded that

the state did not commit a reversible error and affirmed Perry's conviction on two counts of sexual battery of a child under the age of 16.

Wood said the motion would continue sometime next week, though no date was set.

A mistrial was declared in Osterhoudt's first jury trial in late 2009, after the jury could not reach a verdict.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

**TWIN FALLS COUNTY
FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS**

Patricia Marie Duran, 33, Twin Falls; domestic battery, released, public defender appointed, pretrial Sept. 14.

Jared Ian Reusser, 27, Glendale, Ore.; battery, \$2,500 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Oct. 5.

Jared Ian Reusser, 27, Glendale, Ore.; depositing putrid matter, resisting/obstructing an officer, \$100 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Oct. 5.

Justin Robert Wicklund, 25, Twin Falls; rape, aggravated assault, domestic battery, \$25,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary Aug. 16.

Tina Lynn Langdon, 37, Filer; grand theft, appearance, public defender appointed, preliminary Aug. 16.

Joseph John Kauffman, 34, Twin Falls; excessive driving under the influence, appearance, preliminary Aug. 16.

Esperansa Voyles Valladares, 17, Twin Falls; burglary, grand theft, conspiracy to commit burglary, conspiracy to commit grand theft, malicious injury to property, possession of paraphernalia, appearance, court compliance program, private counsel, preliminary Aug. 16.

**CASSIA COUNTY
FELONY SENTENCINGS**

Donald Duane Willard, 33; theft by receiving/possessing stolen property, \$100.50 costs, \$1,004.87 restitution, seven years probation, two to seven years prison, 154 days credited, penitentiary suspended.

Joel Riece Vore, 52; two counts exploitation of a child in sexual material, enhancement-persistent violator, \$1,050.50 costs, five to 10 years prison, 369 days credited.

Abraham Vargas, 53; grand theft, found guilty by verdict of July.

**DRIVING UNDER THE
INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

Leland Shane Carlson, 37; driving under the influence, withheld disposition; probation violation, guilty.

Martin Solis, 30; driving under the influence amended to driving under the influence (excessive), dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY
FELONY SENTENCINGS**

Tamara Ann Schaan, 43; theft by receiving or possessing stolen property, \$1,000 fine, \$107.50 costs, three years probation, four to seven years prison, 167 days credited; probation violation, retained jurisdiction; probation violation, retained jurisdiction.

Warren Troy Trollinger, 43; attempted strangulation amended to domestic violence/traumatic injury, \$102.50 costs, four years probation, two to eight years prison, seven days credited, retained jurisdiction, prison suspended; probation violation, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

FELONY DISMISSAL

Mario A. Ruiz, 36; injury to a child (misdemeanor) amended to attempted strangulation

(felony), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; malicious injury to property amended to domestic battery when child is present, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; injury to a child, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

**DRIVING UNDER THE
INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

Jesus Antonio Diaz, 32; driving under the influence, driver's license suspended two years, 22 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, two credited; driving without privileges amended to driving without privileges (third offense), \$1,500 fines, 365 days jail, 335 suspended, two credited; probation violation, 10 days jail, one credited; contempt of court, guilty; probation violation, two months probation; contempt of court, 14 days jail credited; probation violation, 16 days jail credited.

Ricardo Orozco-Cornejo, 22; driving under the influence, \$200 fine suspended, \$132.50 costs, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 58 suspended, two credited; contempt of court, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; probation violation, guilty.

Rosa Maria Rangel, 18; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, \$182.50 costs, driver's license suspended 180 days, six months probation, 30 days jail, 28 suspended, one other time, one credited, one day McWork in lieu of jail.

Ramon Diaz Jimenez, 34; driving under the influence, driver's license suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, 180 days jail,

Thunderstorms spark fires around the Magic Valley

By **Laura Lundquist**
and **Nate Poppino**
Times-News writers

Late-afternoon thunderstorms and wind gusts kept some wildfires burning and started others on U.S. Bureau of Land Management land Friday.

By the end of the day, four new large blazes covering a total of 20,000 acres had sprouted across the Magic Valley, along with a handful of smaller fires.

Though not the largest, the Star Lake Fire certainly appeared to be the closest of the four to a town, covering 3,000 acres about 10 miles southeast of Dietrich by 9 p.m. The fire started around 6 p.m., according to the BLM, and was being fought by three wildland fire engines and the Shoshone and Dietrich rural fire districts.

BLM officials weren't sure how soon they'd be able to contain either that or the Bear Trap Fire, an 8,000-acre blaze that started around 5 p.m. east of Carey and north of Laid Law Park. At 9 p.m., three engines were fighting its flames.

The Big Draw Fire started around 3:30 p.m. in a region already visited by flame this year, the desert range near the U.S. Air Force's Saylor Creek Bombing Range. A wide array of resources were at the 9,000-acre fire,



The Star Lake Fire burns Friday evening past fields being irrigated, about 10 miles south-east of Dietrich.

Photo courtesy BLM

including four engines, one heavy air tanker, four single-engine air tankers and a lead plane. Despite challenges, the BLM expected to have the fire contained by 7 p.m. today.

One fire was suspected to be human-caused. The China Mountain Fire, which started at 10:30 a.m. in southern Twin Falls County, was estimated at 1,100 acres by 9 p.m. and was still active. Containment isn't expected until 6 p.m. Tuesday.

BLM officials suspect the fire was started by a campfire lit outside of a designated area. Winds pushed the campfire out of a ring encircling it and onto public land. Two helicopters helped other equipment fight the resulting fire.

Other fires included the 25-acre Buckhorn Fire south of Murtaugh, which was burning close to a dairy. It had died down quite a bit by

Friday evening and containment was expected at 6 p.m. today.

Fire crews managed to squelch two blazes that started Thursday. The Laid Law and Ant Butte fires both started in Laid Law Park, near the Lincoln and Minidoka county border.

Despite wind gusts of 30 and 40 mph, the 128-acre Ant Butte Fire was contained at 6 p.m. Friday. The Laid Law Fire grew slightly to 5,546 acres over the day, but crews expected to have it fully contained at 8 a.m. today. The nearby 97-acre Cream Can Two Fire had already been contained early Thursday morning.

Elsewhere, a 10-acre fire was reported at 4:30 p.m. in the Devil's Corral area off Shoshone Falls Road in Jerome County. The road was closed while crews worked on the fire.

Sockeye

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This year's numbers still pale in comparison to historical sockeye returns before settlement of the West by Europeans altered the landscape with dams, massive commercial fishing, agriculture, mining and logging that all have conspired to disrupt fish migration.

More than 100 years ago, tens of thousands of sockeye returned to Redfish Lake annually, according to limnologists who have studied the shores of central Idaho lakes to analyze nutrients left behind by the fish that once spawned here, then died.

There's an ongoing court fight: Four years ago, U.S. District Judge James Redden ordered Columbia and Snake River dams to sacrifice power production to help juvenile salmon migrating to the ocean by sending more water downstream; the federal government, he concluded, had failed to protect the fish.

Groups like Idaho Rivers United in Boise want to breach Snake River dams to help sockeye and other endangered salmon and steelhead get up- and downstream.

The group's spokesman, Greg Stahl, said this year's returns shows higher river

spills ordered by Redden are working. Stahl said returning fish represent just a fraction of the smolts that head to the ocean annually through the hatchery program, and virtually all returnees are hatchery-raised, not products of fish that spawn in the wild.

"This is great news, fabulous news," Stahl said. "But recovery will be about natural-origin fish."

Heindel also cautioned against calling this year's numbers — only about a third of the 4,361 fish that were counted returning to Redfish Lake in 1955 — a harbinger of a recovered species.

Still, it's a sign that one of the West's most endangered salmon, under the right circumstances and with a boost from science, has the natural-born resilience to bounce back from the brink.

"It's responding as Mother Nature intended it to do," he said.

In 2006, Idaho officials including then-Gov. Jim Risch objected when a panel of scientists suggested a \$2.7 million sockeye hatchery program be dumped — and the fish allowed to go extinct — because of dismal counts. Risch, now a U.S. senator from Idaho, says the science said one thing, but his heart said another.

"I just didn't want to pull the plug on it," he told The Associated Press. "I'm no different than any other Idahoan. A majority of Idahoans, sitting in my chair as CEO of the state, would have reached the same conclusion: We were not done with this yet."

Since then, biologists have boosted the number of smolts, or young sockeye, that they release for the trip downstream from Idaho to the Pacific Ocean to as many as 180,000.

Come October this year, Heindel expects to see a spectacular show at Redfish Lake as up to 1,500 sockeye — the males turn a brilliant red just before spawning — complete their life cycle.

"The place was named Redfish Lake for a reason," Heindel said. "It hasn't had hundreds or thousands of adults spawning there in decades."

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“Basically through attrition, he has become his old boss.”
— FBI counterterrorism agent Brian LeBlanc on suspected al-Qaida operative Adnan Shukrijumah, 35, whom the U.S. believes is the new chief of the terror network’s global operations

Idaho’s Medicaid payment train wreck

JEERS: To California’s Molina Information Systems LLC, for signing a seven-year, \$116.5 million contract with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to manage Medicaid payments when it wasn’t close to being ready to do so.

As a consequence, hundreds of Idaho Medicaid providers are in serious financial trouble because they haven’t been paid. Some are already laying off employees.

Idaho switched to the new Medicaid billing vendor on June 7, just as the state enacted a three-week delay in Medicaid payments so the agency could balance its budget. Providers expected to receive their payments beginning July 1, but the new billing system isn’t working smoothly.

The state has fallen eight weeks behind in payments to many of the 15,000 businesses that serve Medicaid patients. Molina has held up payments to many care-

givers while overpaying a few others by more than \$1 million.

Medicaid, a joint federal and state program, pays health bills for 213,000 Idahoans, mainly children, the disabled, pregnant women and low-income elderly. The federal government pays about 80 percent of Idaho’s \$1.55 billion Medicaid budget. Nursing homes and hospitals consume the biggest share of the Medicaid budget.

For 30 years, Electronic Data Systems held the contract to manage Idaho’s Medicaid system, which now processes more than 40,000 claims a day and pays out about \$24 million each week, according to Health and Welfare.

In 2006, Idaho Medicaid officials put the contract out to bid. The state wanted more flexible technology and off-the-shelf software needing little modification.

In December 2007, Health and Welfare awarded contracts to Unisys, now Molina, to develop



and operate its Medicaid management information system and electronic document management system.

Under the terms of its agreement with Molina, Health and Welfare has the option of penalizing the company if it doesn’t perform as expected.

We hope the agency will do so, but that’s not much consolation at the moment for providers. If they start to go out of business, Medicaid recipients will be the real victims.

CHEERS: To the Twin Falls Community Foundation, for joining the city of Twin Falls’ efforts to restore Auger Falls.

Nearly 85 percent of the 700-

acre park in the Snake River Canyon was burned in a wildfire last month.

Money raised by the non-profit TFCF will go to help the city reseed the park, which opened earlier this year. Auger Falls was designed to be a natural reserve, with sagebrush, grass and wetlands — about the way it looked when I.B. Perrine arrived at the beginning of the last century.

The foundation is a perfect way for citizens to lend a hand in bringing the park back. Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer estimates reseeding will cost about \$45,000.

If you’d like to help, send checks to the Twin Falls Community Foundation, P.O. Box 5632, Twin Falls 83303. Label the donation “for Auger Falls.”

JEERS: Well, you can’t fault Idaho’s corrections scofflaw for lack of imagination.

Nashville, Tenn.-based Corrections Corporation of

America is asking a federal judge to throw out a potential class-action lawsuit over prison violence in Idaho, saying the inmates didn’t try to solve their problems administratively before they turned to the courts.

The prisoners contend the Idaho Corrections Center in Kuna is so violent that it’s known as “gladiator school” and that CCA workers use inmate-on-inmate violence as a management tool.

CCA told U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnmill this week that the inmates didn’t complete the grievance process at the CCA-run lockup and so are barred under federal court rules from suing the company.

Excuse us? Who is Idaho paying to manage these inmates?

It boils down to this: Since it takes the taxpayers’ money, CCA is either accountable for what goes on at ICC, or it isn’t. The preponderance of evidence indicates the former.

Pulling out of Iraq may be premature

President Obama claims to have kept his campaign promise to cease American combat operations (though not U.S. troop presence) in Iraq by the end of this month. But it’s not about his keeping promises about a war and an objective he never supported. It’s about whether the mission has been a success. And the answer to that question is: we don’t know yet.

It will be fall at the earliest before a minimally functioning Iraqi government is formed. If the government and the country eventually collapse into chaos and terrorists overrun Iraq, effectively nullifying American and coalition efforts there, it will matter little about the president’s campaign promise. More important is our promise to the Iraqi people who yearn to breathe free.

In a speech Aug. 2 to the Disabled American Veterans national convention in Atlanta, the president said that a “transitional force” of 50,000 troops would remain until the end of next year. Will this be enough to send Iraqis the message that they must get their act together and form a less than perfect union, but a union nevertheless? It could go either way, but if the Iraqis fail, the millstone of defeat will be around this president’s neck and not that of President George W. Bush whom Obama continues to blame for almost every problem.

President Obama has been wrong in his judgment about Iraq in the past and that should be kept in mind when judging his decision that now is the time to bring troops home. As a senator, Obama said on *Meet the Press* (Oct. 22, 2006): “Given the deterio-



Cal Thomas

rating situation, it is clear at this point that we cannot, through putting in more troops or maintaining the presence that we have, expect that somehow the situation is going to improve, and we have to do something significant to break the pattern that we’ve been in right now.”

President Bush did something significant. He ordered a troop surge in early 2007. In response to President Bush’s Jan. 10, 2007 speech on Iraq, Senator Obama declared: “I am not persuaded that 20,000 additional troops in Iraq is going to solve the sectarian violence there. In fact, I think it will do the reverse. ... I think he is wrong, and I think the American people believe he is wrong.”

In fact, Obama and many other congressional Democrats were similarly wrong about the war. Senator Majority Leader Harry Reid famously said the war was “lost” and Senator Joe Biden said the only solution to Iraq was to carve up the country into separate states. Now Biden credits, not President Bush, but himself and President Obama with “success.” This is political shoplifting.

The public will judge the president’s judgment, not his ability to fulfill campaign promises. I suspect most Americans don’t want to lose another war and most certainly don’t want our soldiers to have died in vain.

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Show me your insiders, Missouri

Missouri just went to the polls! Perhaps some of you didn’t notice because you were on vacation this week. Or watering your hydrangea. This is a tough time of the year for hydrangeas. Their little leaves begin to shrivel, and before you know it, there’s a large wilted bush studded with pompons and you’ve missed the Missouri primary.

One thing we learned this week was that people in Missouri are crazy about insiders.

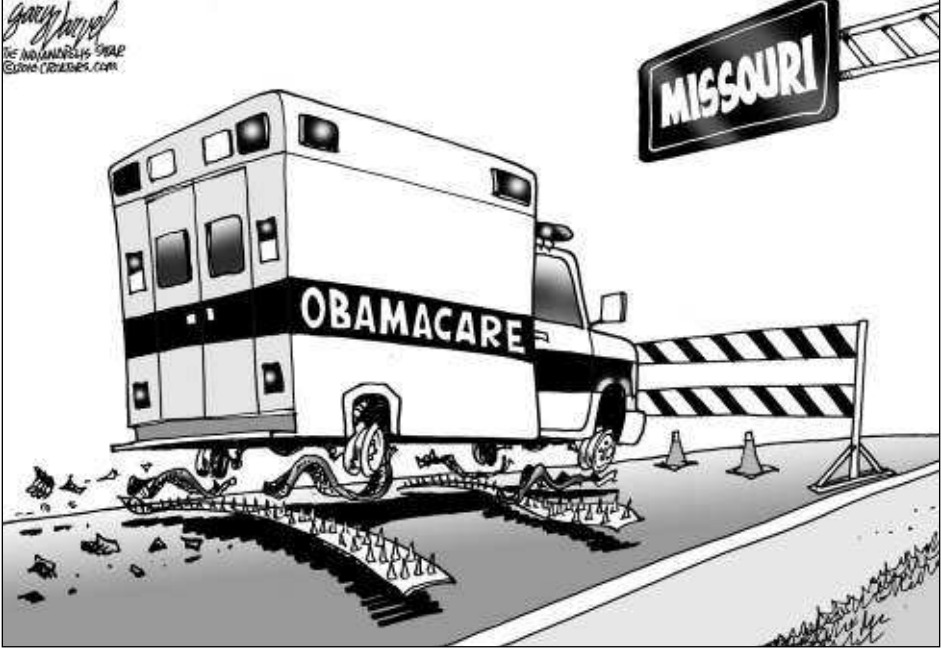
This was a surprise. In the big, much-anticipated race for an open U.S. Senate seat, Missouri Democrats overwhelmingly voted to nominate Robin Carnahan, the secretary of state whose father was governor, whose mother was a U.S. senator and whose brother is currently a congressman. The Republican nominee is Roy Blunt, who has served seven terms in Congress and is the father of a former Missouri governor. In the House, Blunt was the interim majority leader between the disgraced Tom DeLay and the disgraceful John Boehner. Also, his wife is a lobbyist. This man is so far inside he could be a coal miner.

So are insiders back in? This would be shocking news to all the politicians who have been running around acting as if they’d spent less time inside than a Bedouin camel herder.

Actually, the message from Missouri was a little opaque.

In a hard-fought House race, an auctioneer named Billy Long beat two state senators for the Republican nomination with his “Fed Up?” campaign that involved running around the district announcing he was fed up with, um, “insiders.” He also ran ads telling people that he was fed up and handing out much-publicized “Fed Up” yard signs.

Meanwhile, more than 70 percent of Missouri voters endorsed a measure that would wipe out the part of the new federal health care law that requires people to have insurance. They were unswayed by the fact that



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the proposition was almost certainly unconstitutional and unenforceable. This was a chance to send a message that voters are fed up! With government and insiders — unless they’re running for the Senate.

But it also seems fair to interpret the vote as a ringing endorsement of Americans’ inalienable right to avoid buying private health insurance and instead get medical care from public emergency rooms where the cost will be passed on to the taxpayers. Maybe it’s time to rethink the single-payer plan now that we have evidence that 71 percent of Missourians support the concept of socialized medicine.

Finally, Missouri voters have probably buried a popular 2010 political strategy — the one that holds you can get elected to high office by filming a wild and crazy ad, putting it on YouTube and waiting for it to become as popular as a piano-playing dog or the guy who throws a brick into a clothes dryer.

The Tea Party candidate running for the Senate against Roy Blunt, Chuck Purgason, had pinned a lot of hope on this tactic. In a late-breaking coup, Purgason received the endorsement of “Joe the Plumber,” the conservative Ohioan who became a Republican icon after he dissed Barack Obama during the presidential campaign. And who, of course, is actually a guy named Samuel Wurzelbacher.

Joe the Plumber and Friends put together an ad that used a fairy-tale motif to blast Blunt as a guy who hangs out with — yes! — “insider friends” as opposed to Purgason, a “regular guy” who, for purposes of carrying out the theme, was armed with a really big sword.

The sponsors did not have enough money to put the thing on television, but they posted it on the Web and hoped that it would go viral. Which it didn’t. Maybe someone’s invented an antidote.

Even the people who did manage to make their videos hits in the Web world came to grief. In Alabama, Rick

Barber, a right-wing pool-hall owner, became famous for an ad in which he sat around haranguing George Washington about the income tax and health care reform, until the father of our country announced himself ready for a new revolutionary war. In a whole new standard for over-the-topness, this one was denounced as too extreme by Glenn Beck.

Barber lost big to a normal Republican who had never conversed on camera with the Founding Fathers.

Also defeated: Tim James, a candidate for governor who made a splash with an ad in which he spoke to an invisible immigrant and sternly announced: “This is Alabama. We speak English. If you want to live here, learn it.”

So was Dale Peterson, a candidate for Alabama agriculture commissioner, who went viral with an ad that showed him tromping around the farmyard brandishing a rifle, yowling about immigrants, “thugs and criminals” and someone stealing his yard signs.

So, to summarize our lessons learned: Insiders are OK. Yard signs are better. Go public option! If you want your video to go viral, hire a dancing cat.

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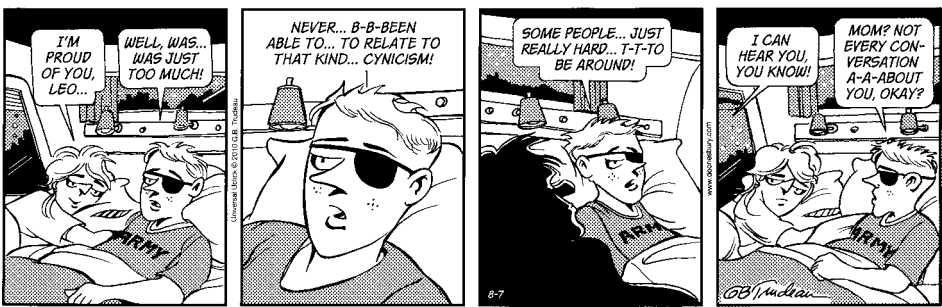
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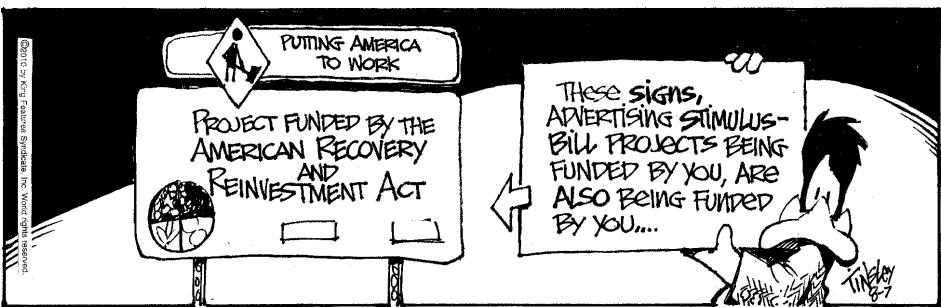
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Conflicts issue a lost chance to explain policy ethics

A recent hearing by a special Idaho House Ethics Committee on alleged conflicts of interest by a north Idaho legislator was a lost opportunity to explain public ethics to Idaho citizens. Rather, the issue descended into partisan disagreement. But then, it is an election season.

Let's take a look at the ethics issue, convened to hear a complaint against Rep. Phil Hart, R-Athol, for supposedly not declaring a conflict of interest in votes on tax issues. Hart, you may recall, has tax disputes with the state and IRS over his long-running questioning of income taxes.

Those tax issues are under appeal and were not before the committee. Wisely and fairly, the committee stuck to the issue at hand, and held that Hart



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Rep. Stephen Hartgen

did not violate House rules or state law.

State law specifically excludes as a conflict of interest "any action in the person's official capacity which would affect to the same degree" a business or occupation group in which the legislator is engaged. The statute also exempts "actions by a public official upon any revenue measure ... when similarly situated members of the general public are affected by the outcome of the action in a substantially similar manner and degree."

This second exclusion would seem to specifically apply to Hart, who sits on

the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. The committee considers measures which affect all Idaho taxpayers.

The committee members voting to impose the conflict law on Hart seem to have ignored this clear statement. Why would they do that? Well, let's give it the benefit of the doubt and allow that the state law on conflicts may need some explanation.

The "similarly situated" language in the law is designed to allow citizen legislators to come to Boise with the history of their own work, life and businesses, while drawing a line which should not be crossed, that is, declaring a conflict when they are in unique situations benefiting themselves. This statute's intent is plain. Otherwise, the value of a

citizen Legislature would be lost.

So, by their votes in the Hart case, should Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, declare a conflict on matters involving the tourism industry, which clearly affect her resort community? Should Rep. John Rusche, D-Lewiston, a medical doctor, do the same with issues involving health care? Of course not.

A vote to find a conflict of interest in Hart's case clearly flies in the face of the law's language. A majority of the committee agreed, and if the committee had voted the other way, Hart very likely would have prevailed appealing to the House directly, or in court.

Democrats don't seem to be getting much traction with Idaho voters. Raising the "conflicts" issue at the

state level paints the other party as "against ethics." Hart may be more of a target than most here, as he supported two other north Idaho conservative candidates who won in the primary. Hart seems to have unleashed some good old fashioned partisan "pay-back."

The Hart case could have been an opportunity to question whether the conflict of interest law is clear and whether it might be improved.

At a recent seminar I attended for legislators from Western states, we examined this issue across party lines, and examined real situations taken from various states. These laws are pretty clear and most public servants know when a real conflict exists.

The ethics law in Idaho is a floor, not a ceiling and in

most situations, it allows for pretty good initial guidance. Unlike in many countries and more than a few states, Idahoans know a real conflict when they see it. A manufactured, partisan conflict will not fool many.

This line of inquiry, which could have proceeded on a non-partisan and constructive basis, was left aside in the rush by some to imply Hart was in violation of the law. Unlike many places, Idaho generally enjoys honest and responsible government at all levels. To imply otherwise does a disservice to our citizens and public officials.

Stephen Hartgen, a Twin Falls Republican, has represented Twin Falls and Owyhee counties in the Idaho House of Representatives since 2008.

Obama the Leo: Is that a good sign?

Barack Obama turned 49 last Wednesday. That makes him a Leo, for those who give much thought to astrology. I'm a Leo too, though I think astrology is nonsense, except when I read something like this: "Leo man could embody everything that a man aspires to be — courage, controlled aggression, wit, humor, instant sex appeal and charm!"

The uncanny accuracy of that description shakes my skepticism about astrology. Though it may lack the authority of science, there surely must be something to reading the stars if the practice can produce such a definitively perceptive portrait of those of us who share this birth sign. Even my mom, who knew me better than anyone, couldn't have drafted a more insightful sketch of my inherent attributes.

And the nation is fortunate to have a guy who seems to be a lot like me handling our nation's affairs. We Leos have our faults, of course, most of which are related to the difficulties we face in trying to remain humble. Some astrologers even see us as vain and somewhat prideful, which is an understandable flaw in people as favored as we've been.

But even as terrific as Leos tend to be, there are those who share my sign who fail to make the best of the gifts bestowed on them by the timing of their births. The first Leo to become POTUS was Benjamin Harrison, and he wasn't a great advertisement for the sign. In fact, his presidency was so undistinguished that the



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nation wasn't ready to risk another Leo for 40 years, when we elected Herbert Hoover. And we all know how well that worked out. Thanks to Hoover, we refrained from electing another Leo until Bill Clinton took office in 1993. Clinton was able to capitalize big time on those distinctive Leo qualities — charm, sex appeal, wit — and now, less than a decade later, another Leo is in charge.

Leos like Bill, Barack and I are known to astrology as men who "are born to lead and guide others." We're the kind of guys who "can guide, direct, communicate and teach other people in an aristocratic manner."

Once again, the uncanny accuracy of the portrait shakes the skepticism of those who doubt the validity of astrology. Even on the downside, the astrologers seem to get it right. That same astrological profile that singled out the better angels of our natures also took note of the possibility that Leo men "may falter and commit some glaring mistakes in the haste of getting their work done in double quick time." Doesn't that sound a little like the way our current Leo-in-chief handled the Shirley Sherrod episode?

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Where disaster is a gust of wind away

You fall asleep on a summer night bound for the mind's winter pantry, a memory to be opened in some dark, cold day as an anti-depressant. Windless. Warm. The lake in glassy repose. The mountains in silvery silhouette lit by the moon. Sleep is deep. You control your fate.

Sometime in the first hours past midnight you're awakened by percussive crash and snap, a symphony of thunder. Outside, from the deck of the cabin, the silhouette is gone, the lake is churn and chop. And the wind, from the north, washes out all other sound. You watch the crooked forks of lightning, stabbing at serrated tops of the dry side of the Cascade Mountains.

At daybreak, you rise in a soup of smoke. Something big is burning. You don't see flames. But they're out there, whereabouts unknown. The veil is so thick it hides the sun. "What's on fire?" everyone asks.

At midday come reports from a local radio station, in between audio want-ads for car engines with missing pistons and fresh-picked blueberries, \$2 dollars a pound. At least 30 fires are up and burning, the biggest well to the northwest, in the Lake Chelan National Recreation Area.

The smoke is an irritant, no more part of the summer scenery. You expect wildfire this time year, when the Pacific Northwest goes through its annual drought, with not even a half-inch of rain for all of July in the big metro areas



Timothy Egan

to the west.

The next night, the wind goes wild. Pine branches snap. A garbage can is tossed downhill. Your sleep is troubled by this thought: where will fire strike next? Outside, you see orange on the horizon, dancing, stoked by night air on a tear. It's a safe distance.

At dawn, the uplake fire has tripled in size, reported at 4,000 acres. It is burning near one of the most remote places in the contiguous United States, the village of Stehekin, where food and mail arrive by boat or floatplane. Still a safe distance.

Firefighters made their way toward a fire near Acton, Calif. You remember a hike, some years ago, in the same area, watching a mother bear and her cubs up in the huckleberry bushes. Now, the Forest Service has moved in, dropping Smokejumpers. To somebody who grew up with summers of hot menace, there was no more heroic group than those people who jumped from low-flying airplanes into flaming forests on steep

terrain, weighted down with full packs.

It's early in the fire season, and the West has been lucky so far. It was exactly 100 years ago this month that the granddaddy of all wildfires — the Big Burn of 1910 — came through. Those founding forest rangers called it, "The night the mountains roared." Over 36 hours, 3 million acres burned in the Bitterroot Mountains of Idaho and Montana, nearly 100 people died, and five towns fell to flame.

How big is 3 million acres? The size of Connecticut. This year to date there have about 38,000 wildfires tallied by the National Interagency Fire Center, burning a total of 2 million acres. That's wildfires for all of 2010. The Big Burn was a single fire, a million acres larger than the total for this year.

In 1910, people who lived near ground that could combust and kill were petrified. Fire was an unknowable force. When that fire blew up, riding winds of 65 miles an hour, there was nothing an army of 10,000 could do except run into mine shafts or duck into streams or hide and pray.

We now know so much more about wildfire. Or do we?

A few days after the Chelan burn, you cross the

Cascade divide and return to the wet side, all moss, big firs, wraparound green and cool air, born in the Pacific. But once in the Seattle metro area, you look west and see a most curious sight: a blood-red sun, burning through the haze. What is this smoke? Why is the sun the color of a Sicilian orange?

In British Columbia, and in much of the Mountain West, they fear a second Big Burn — hotter, more intense, more ferocious than the one from a century ago. For more than a decade mountain pine beetles have been killing stands of pine and spruce. A slightly warmer climate has allowed the beetles to metastasize to the point where 80 percent of British Columbia's pine forests could be wiped out by 2013, according to Natural Resources Canada.

The weather service has an explanation for the smoke in Seattle: It's from a series of wildfires to the north, in British Columbia.

You think you are out of fire country, in control, in a metro area of 3 million people. You live in the arms of the land, an intimacy that comes with the immodest illusion that there is such a thing as a safe distance.

Timothy Egan is a Seattle-based columnist for The New York Times.

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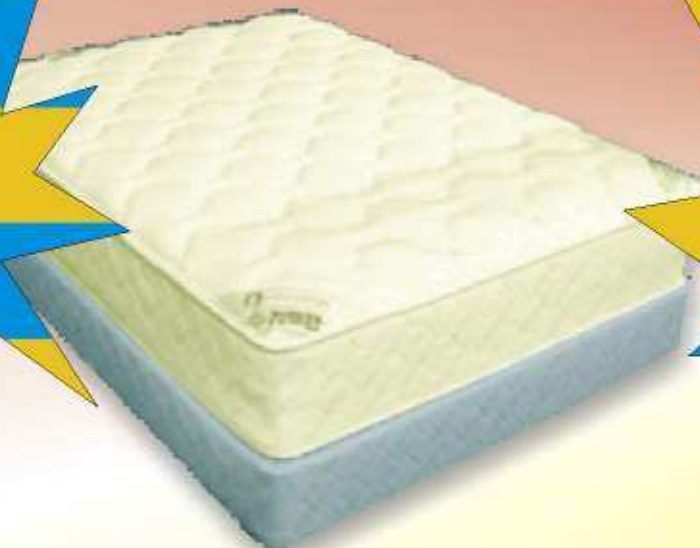
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Crapo co-sponsors bill to stop investment tax increase

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Under the Health Care Reconciliation Act that was enacted earlier this year, the federal government will impose a 3.8 percent surtax on investment income reported to the Internal Revenue Service.

However, lawmakers from Idaho and Texas are leading the charge to remove the tax.

A bill that was introduced Friday by Senator John Cornyn, R-Texas, and co-sponsored by Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, proposes to repeal

the tax on investment income, which was included in the new national health care law enacted earlier this year.

The new tax is initially limited to individuals earning more than \$200,000 annually and families earning more than \$250,000 per year. But the bill, which is being labeled the Economic Growth and Jobs Protection Act, will remove the 3.8 percent tax on savings and investments earned by taxpayers on a variety of investments.

As the Health Care Reconciliation Act is currently written, the 3.8 percent tax

increase is scheduled to go into effect in 2013, with the intention of raising \$123 billion between 2013 and 2020.

Crapo argued that because the annual earning limits are not indexed to inflation, the bill will eventually hit investors with earnings below minimum threshold.

“We would have thought that Congress would have learned its lesson after the disaster with the (alternative minimum tax),” Crapo said. “If it wasn’t enough of a mistake to enact a new investment tax increase at a time when our struggling economy is in such need of

new investments, failing to even index the thresholds for inflation just means that millions of middle income Americans will be facing another new tax increase in just a few years.”

He added that taxpayers, including small businesses, are already scheduled to get hit with the largest tax increase in history in about four months if Congress fails to maintain current tax policy.

According to the Institute for Research on the Economics of Taxation, a non-profit, non-partisan economic research institute, a 2.9 percent tax would depress eco-

nomie growth by 1.3 percent and reduce capital formation by 3.4 percent.

During a debate over the Health Care Reconciliation Act, Crapo offered an unsuccessful motion to strip the bill of all tax liabilities for individuals earning less than \$200,000 and families earning less than \$250,000.

“Supporters of the health care bill told us that we needed to pass the bill in order for the American people to learn what was in it,” said Crapo.

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Idaho jobless rate remains steady in July

Times-News

Another 2,300 workers dropped out of the Idaho labor force in July while the number of unemployed held steady at just over 66,600. That combination held the forecasted seasonally adjusted unemployment rate at around 8.8 percent for July.

June’s unemployment rate was slightly under 8.8 percent. July’s rate was only a fraction above 8.8 percent. The rate peaked at 9.5 percent in February and had been steadily falling until July, when the rate bottomed out at 8.2 percent.

County and city unemployment rates will be

released Aug. 20, to provide more accurate figures, say officials with Idaho Department of Labor.

Nationally, the July unemployment rate was unchanged at 9.5 percent.

Businesses remained wary and consumers cautious, but private sector hiring during July approached the average for the previous five Julys. Retailers held back compared to the five-year average, and manufacturers and contractors, who took the brunt of the job losses over the past three years, came close to holding their own for the month.

See **JOBLESS**, Business 2



Courtesy Ameristar Casinos

The pool area of Cactus Petes Resort & Casino is seen in this undated photo. The gaming and resort operator reported a net loss of \$24.9 million during the second quarter, largely due to the closure of a bridge that adversely affected its East Chicago property.

Ameristar reports loss in second quarter

Times-News

Ameristar Casinos, which owns and operates Cactus Petes Resort & Casino and the Horseshu, both in Jackpot, Nev., reported a loss during the second quarter of 2010, largely due to a bridge closure that limited access to its East Chicago property and new competition in the St. Louis market.

The casino operator reported earlier this week that its net loss totaled \$24.9 million, or 43 cents per share, compared with a profit of \$14.3 million, or 25 cents per share last year.

Net revenue for the second quarter decreased 5.1 percent, from \$308.9 million in the prior year to \$293 million in the current year.

The boost in revenue was largely helped by increases at Ameristar’s Black Hawk, Colo., resort. The company

said regulatory changes that became effective in the third quarter of 2009 and the hotel opening at Ameristar Black Hawk significantly contributed to the property’s 82 percent increase in revenue.

Near Ameristar’s East Chicago casino, the Indiana Department of Transportation decided to permanently close a bridge on Dec. 28 after it had to be temporarily closed Nov. 13 due to safety concerns.

Company officials said the closure was a factor in declines of 26 percent and 63 percent in the property’s net revenue and earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization, respectively, compared to the prior-year quarter.

To date, the bridge closure has had a larger-than-expected effect on Ameristar East Chicago’s financial performance, company officials said in the report.



MCT Photos

Samantha Dulles of Downers Grove, Illinois, spends time with her two children, two-year-old Franny and five-year-old Teddy, while they eat peanut butter and honey sandwiches made with Pepperidge Farm whole grain bread.

Whole-grain bread overtakes white in kitchens throughout U.S.

By Emily Bryson York
Chicago Tribune writer

Whole grains are the hottest trend since sliced bread, with whole wheat edging out soft white bread in total sales for the first time.

Flooded with messages about heart health, fiber intake and the need for omega-3s, more consumers are looking for bread that can taste good and deliver nutrients.

The best-performing breads are promoting credentials like “whole grain” and “natural,” sometimes asking consumers to pay more for those loaves. And it seems to be working. Breads with “natural” in the name, or grains visible through the



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packaging, are among the best performing at grocery stores.

It’s part of a major turning of the tide. Packaged wheat bread recently surpassed white bread in dollar sales, according to Nielsen Co. For

the 52 weeks ended July 10, wheat bread sales increased 0.6 percent to \$2.6 billion, while white bread sales declined 7 percent to \$2.5 billion. White bread is still ahead in volume, but the margin is shrinking.

Americans bought 1.5 billion packages of white bread in the last year, a 3 percent decrease, and 1.3 billion packages of wheat bread, a 5 percent increase.

The environment has been hard on midprice players. Among them, Downers Grove, Ill.-based Sara Lee, which has put its \$2.2 billion bread business up for sale, people familiar with the matter say. The company declined to comment on the possibility of a sale.

Sara Lee-brand bread sales are down 10 percent over the last 52 weeks to \$359 million, according to SymphonyIRI Group, a Chicago-based market-research firm. IRI figures do

See **BREAD**, Business 2



AP photo

The new BlackBerry Torch is displayed during a product introduction in New York.

New BlackBerry is badly needed flagship for RIM

By Peter Svensson
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — BlackBerrys still fly off the shelves. They still convey the message that their owners mean business — that they’re people who are important enough to need e-mail access all the time.

But BlackBerrys are now being challenged by phones that say you can have your e-mail, and have fun, too.

Research In Motion Ltd., the maker of the BlackBerry, revealed a new phone Tuesday that says the company is still in the game, but it’s doing so by catching up to the competition rather than by breaking new ground.

The Torch will be RIM’s first device with both a touch screen and the BlackBerry’s signature full-alphabet keypad. It hits AT&T stores on Aug. 12 for \$199 with a two-year contract.

See **BLACKBERRY**, Business 2

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	22.21	▼	.51	Dell Inc.	13.12	▼	.01	Idacorp	36.05	▼	.05	Int. Bancorp	1.95	▲	.00
Lithia Mo.	8.67	▲	.11	McDonalds	71.74	▲	1.29	Micron	7.58	▼	.12	Supervalu	11.64	▲	.07

COMMODITIES

For more see Business 2

Live cattle	92.73	▼	.13	Sep. Oil	180.83	▼	1.18
Aug. Gold	1,206.00	▲	8.80	Sep. Silver	.14	▲	18.47

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE

MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg
Citigrp	2816287	4.06	-04
S&P500ETF2075733	112.39	-46	
BkofAm	1309767	13.96	-06
SPDR Fncl	771415	14.78	-13
iShEMkts	648974	42.08	-06

GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)

Name	Last Chg	%Chg
AssuredG	18.44	+2.34 +14.5
PerkElm	22.29	+2.24 +11.2
Sothebys	30.61	+3.06 +11.1
Newcastle	3.01	+28 +10.3
NetSuite	16.62	+1.45 +9.6

LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)

Name	Last Chg	%Chg
Pharmerica	9.60	-3.13 -24.6
Harman	29.88	-3.92 -11.6
RosettaStn	19.07	-2.45 -11.4
NACCO	99.93	-11.19 -10.1
HewlettP	41.99	-4.36 -9.4

DIARY

Advanced	1,403
Declined	1,640
Unchanged	125
Total issues	3,168
New Highs	203
New Lows	27
Volume	3,903,819,216

AMEX

MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg
KodiakO g	35577	3.16	-33
NwGold g	23917	5.54	+02
AbdAsPac	17811	6.59	+02
LibertyAcq	17208	10.31	-03
GoldStr g	16996	4.35	+09

GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
HeraldNB	2.99	+60	+25.1
ChiMetRur	2.58	+18	+7.5
PMC CT	9.07	+58	+6.8
Westmrld	9.63	+61	+6.8
Bcp NJ	13.00	+80	+6.6

LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
OverhillF	4.44	-61	-12.1
KodiakO g	3.16	-33	-9.5
ChiRivet	15.23	-1.42	-8.5
Gainsco	7.00	-60	-7.9
BioTime wt	3.75	-30	-7.4

DIARY

Advanced	239
Declined	221
Unchanged	50
Total issues	510
New Highs	21
New Lows	6
Volume	65,575,500

NASDAQ

MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg
PwShs QQQ650181	46.76	-07	
Microsoft	553648	25.55	+18
Intel	504744	20.65	-02
Comcast	435045	18.64	-30
Cisco	398984	24.07	-10

GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)

Name	Last Chg	%Chg
Nanomtr	12.33	+2.46 +24.9
RadntSys	16.73	+2.45 +17.2
CalmsAst	10.89	+1.37 +14.4
Depomed	3.75	+44 +13.3
FarmCB	6.22	+71 +12.9

LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)

Name	Last Chg	%Chg
Alphatec	2.39	-2.03 -45.9
AmPubEd	28.96	-13.71 -32.1
Overstk	16.78	-3.40 -16.8
ATP O&G	11.08	-2.17 -16.4
LMI Aer	15.27	-2.76 -15.3

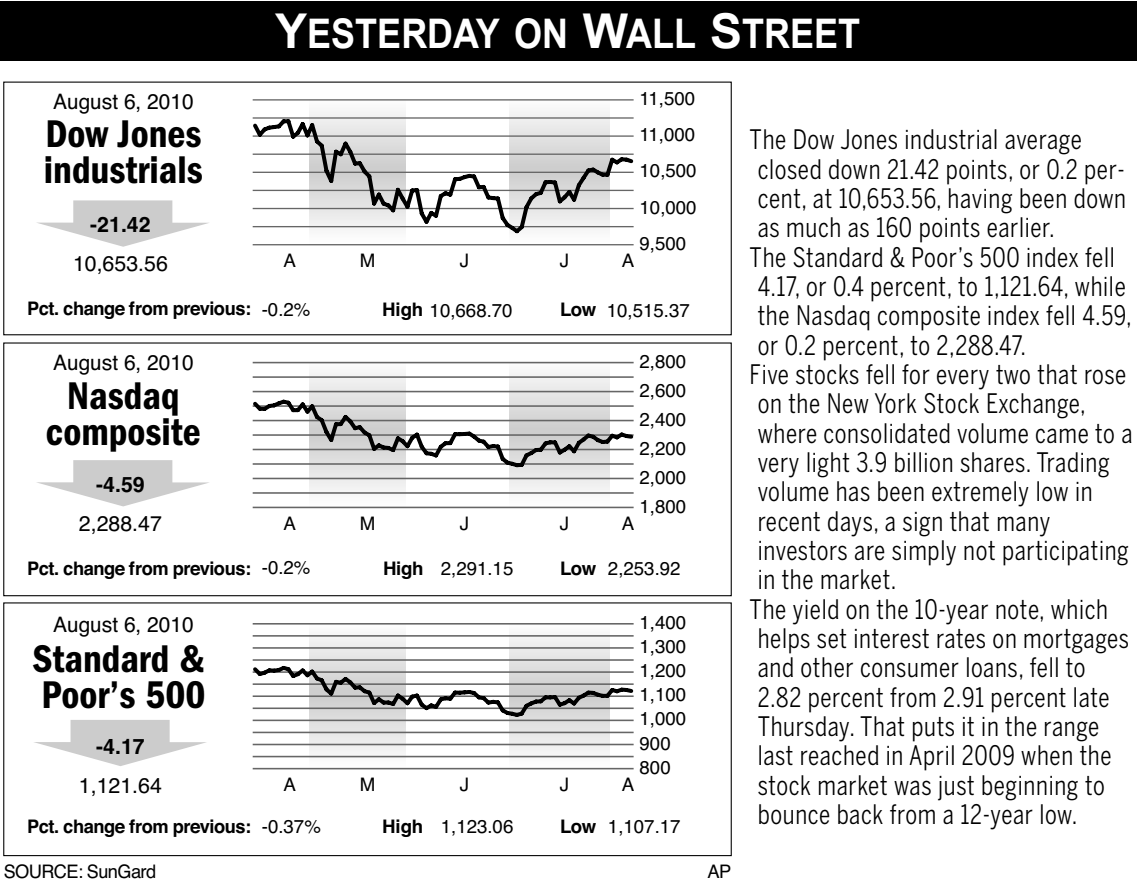
DIARY

Advanced	1,061
Declined	1,531
Unchanged	137
Total issues	2,729
New Highs	40
New Lows	47
Volume	1,846,038,624

INDEXES								
11,258.01	9,116.52	Dow Jones Industrials	10,653.56	-21.42	-20	+2.16	+13.70	
4,812.87	3,546.48	Dow Jones Transportation	4,457.26	-34.37	-77	+8.72	+18.87	
408.57	346.95	Dow Jones Utilities	393.72	+1.09	+28	-1.08	+6.06	
7,743.74	6,338.09	NYSE Composite	7,153.72	-20.55	-29	-4.3	+8.61	
1,994.20	1,631.95	Amex Index	1,937.36	-1.84	-09	+6.16	+14.07	
2,535.28	1,929.64	Nasdaq Composite	2,288.47	-4.59	-20	+8.5	+14.41	
1,219.80	978.51	S&P 500	1,121.64	-4.17	-37	+59	+11.00	
12,847.91	10,079.36	Wilshire 5000	11,754.68	-43.25	-37	+1.78	+12.71	
745.95	546.96	Russell 2000	650.68	-4.39	-67	+4.04	+13.68	

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST											
AlliantEgy	1.58	36	35.21	+27	+16.4	Kaman	.56	24	23.34	-16	+1.1
AlliantTch	...	8	68.69	-43	-22.2	Keycorp	.04	...	8.17	-29	+47.2
AmCasino	.42	...	14.94	-05	-1.9	LeeEnt	...	5	2.84	-12	-18.2
Aon Corp	.60	15	38.20	+18	-	MicroT	...	5	7.58	-12	-28.2
BallardPw	1.69	-03	-10.6	OfficeMax	...	22	12.62	-28	-6
BkofAm	.04	93	13.96	-06	-7.3	RockTen	.60	13	53.14	-97	+5.4
ConAgra	.80	14	22.21	-51	-3.6	Sensient	.80	14	28.98	-43	+10.2
Costco	.82	20	56.54	+08	+4.4	SkyWest	.16	9	12.34	-06	-27.1
Debold	1.08	30	28.91	-09	-1.6	Teradyn	...	12	10.84	-31	+1.0
DukeEngy	.98f	13	17.42	+01	+1.2	Tupprwre	1.00	12	40.61	-28	-12.8
DukeRlty	.68	...	12.14	-05	-2	US Bancpr	.20	17	23.22	-46	+3.2
Fastenal	.84f	35	51.16	-06	-22.9	Valhi	.40	84	15.18	-15	+8.7
Heinz	1.80f	17	45.34	-09	+6.0	WalMart	1.21	14	51.79	+17	-3.1
HewlettP	.32	11	41.99	-43.6	-18.5	WashFed	.20	88	15.92	-96	-17.7
HomeDp	.95	17	28.68	-03	-9	WellsFargo	.20	11	27.75	-13	+2.8
Idacorp	1.20	16	36.05	-05	+12.8	ZionBcp	.04	...	21.64	-46	+68.7

HOW TO READ THE REPORT											
Stock Footnotes: co – PE greater than 99, dd – Loss in last 12 mos, d – New 52-wk low during trading day, g – Dividend in Canadian \$, Stock price in U.S.\$, n – New issue in past 52 wks, q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated, s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks, Div begins with date of split or stock dividend, u – New 52-wk high during trading day, v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration, pf – Preferred, p – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price, rt – Rights, un – Units, wd – When distributed, wi – When issued, wt – Warrants, ww – With warrants, xw – Without warrants. Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras, b – Annual rate plus stock dividend, c – Liquidating dividend, e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos, f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration, i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split, j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting, k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears, m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration, p – Init div, annual rate unknown, r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend, t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date, x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights, y – Ex-dividend and sales in full, z – Sales in full, vj – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. • Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2. Mutual Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution, f – Previous day's quote, n – No-load fund, p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs, r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply, s – Stock dividend or split, t – Both p and r, x – Ex-cash dividend.											
<i>Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.</i>											



COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Aug	Live cattle	92.85	92.50	92.73	-.13
Oct	Live cattle	95.95	95.35	95.50	-.78
Aug	Feeder cattle	112.73	112.40	112.40	-.30
Sep	Feeder cattle	112.80	112.23	112.25	-.43
Oct	Feeder cattle	113.55	113.05	113.23	-.28
Aug	Lean hogs	82.75	82.00	82.03	-1.78
Oct	Lean hogs	74.95	74.00	74.08	-1.95
Aug	Pork belly	123.00	xxx.xx	123.00	+4.50
Sep	Pork belly	105.50	xxx.xx	105.50	+5.50
Sep	Wheat	789.00	725.75	725.75	-60.00
Dec	Wheat	812.00	755.25	755.25	-60.00
Sep	KC Wheat	772.00	720.00	720.00	-60.00
Aug	KC Wheat	780.00	735.00	735.00	-60.00
Sep	MPS Wheat	833.00	723.00	723.00	-60.00
Dec	MPS Wheat	840.00	732.50	732.50	-60.00
Sep	Corn	405.25	394.50	405.00	+1.50
Dec	Corn	420.00	407.00	420.00	+2.00
Aug	Soybeans	1057.00	1053.00	1059.00	+4.00
Sep	Soybeans	1039.00	1029.00	1039.00	+4.25
Jul	BFP Milk	15.05	14.99	15.04	+0.09
Aug	BFP Milk	15.32	15.24	15.31	+0.07
Sep	BFP Milk	14.73	14.68	14.92	+0.05
Oct	BFP Milk	14.92	14.88	14.70	+0.03
Nov	BFP Milk	14.61	14.57	14.61	+0.05
Oct	Sugar	18.60	18.04	18.24	-.05
Mar	Sugar	18.12	17.75	17.25	-.18
Sep	B-Pound	1.5997	1.5985	1.5963	-0.006
Dec	B-Pound	1.5984	1.5831	1.5963	-0.004
Sep	J-Yen	1.1766	1.1607	1.1711	+0.061
Dec	J-Yen	1.1775	1.1628	1.1725	+0.065
Sep	Euro-currency	1.3333	1.3156	1.3291	+0.016
Dec	Euro-currency	1.3325	1.3150	1.3285	+0.017
Sep	Canada dollar	.9850	.9898	.9725	-0.0103
Dec	Canada dollar	.9830	.9680	.9708	-0.0102
Sep	U.S. Dollar	81.23	80.17	80.42	-.51
Aug	Comex gold	1211.0	1195.3	1206.0	+8.8
Oct	Comex gold	1212.1	1193.7	1206.6	+8.7
Sep	Comex silver	18.59	18.29	18.47	+1.4
Dec	Comex silver	18.65	18.35	18.52	+1.4
Sep	Treasury bond	129.3	128.1	129.2	+1.7
Dec	Treasury bond	129.1	126.3	128.5	+1.7
Sep	Coffee	171.35	165.25	167.40	-2.45
Dec	Coffee	xxx.xx	xxx.xx	168.70	-2.35
Sep	Cocoa	2297	2179	2193	-99
Dec	Cocoa	2190	2098	2106	-74
Oct	Cotton	xxx.xx	xxx.xx	80.23	+1.7
Dec	Cotton	84.83	83.65	84.40	+2.0
Sep	Crude oil	82.57	80.04	80.83	-1.18
Aug	Unleaded gas	2.1825	2.0954	2.1140	-0.048
Aug	Heating oil	2.2043	2.0235	2.1516	-0.052
Sep	Natural gas	4.646	4.466	4.485	-.113

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Valley Beans

Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

Pintos, no quote, new crop great norths, no quote pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhi. Prices current Aug. 4. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, \$28-\$29 great norths, not established small whites, not established pinks, Ltd. \$30 small reds, Ltd. \$30. Quotes current Aug. 4.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Twin Falls Livestock Commission on Wednesday.

Utility and commercial cows 45.50-66.00: heiferettes 65.75-73.00 heavy feeder steers 91.50-112.00: light feeder steers 108.00-118.75 stocker steers 129.75-138.00: heavy holstein feeder steers n/a light holstein feeder steers n/a: heavy feeder heifers 94.00-105.00 light feeder heifers 106.00-121.00: stocker heifers 120.50-137.00 bulls 61.00-76.50

Remarks: no comments.

By The Associated Press

Selected world gold prices, Friday.

London morning fixing: \$194.50 up \$2.00.

London afternoon fixing: \$1207.75 up \$15.25.

NY Handy & Harman: \$1207.75 up \$15.25.

NY Englehard: \$1207.75 up \$15.25.

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NY Merc: gold July Fri. \$1203.30 up \$6.10.

NY HSCB Bank: USA 4 p.m. Fri. \$1205.00 up \$9.00.

Dollar and precious metals at a glance

NEW YORK (AP) – Key currency exchange rates Friday, compared with late Thursday in New York:

Dollar vs. Exch. Rate Pys Day

Yen 85.43 85.87

Euro \$1.3777 \$1.3179

Pound 1.0376 1.0587

Swiss franc 1.0376 1.0480

Canadian dollar 1.0297 1.0173

Mexican peso 12.6670 12.5470

Metal Price (tray oz) Pys Day

NY Merc Gold \$1,203.30 \$1,197.20

NY HSCB Bank \$1,205.00 \$1,196.00

NY Merc Silver \$18.459 \$18.308

NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Friday \$18.505 up \$0.155.

H&H fabricated \$22.206 up \$0.186.

The morning bullion price for silver in London \$18.300 off \$0.050.

Engelhard \$18.540 up \$0.170.

Engelhard fabricated \$22.248 up \$0.204.

NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$18.459 up \$0.151.

NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Fri.

Aluminum – \$1.0033 per lb., London Metal Exch.

Copper – \$3.3539 Cathode full plate, L.M.E.

Copper \$3.3395 N.Y. Merc spot Fri.

Lead – \$2190.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch.

Zinc – \$0.9434 per lb., London Metal Exch.

Gold – \$1207.75 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

Gold – \$1203.30 tray oz., NY Merc spot Fri.

Silver – \$18.505 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

Silver – \$18.459 tray oz., N.Y. Merc spot Fri.

Platinum – \$1574.00 tray oz., N.Y. (contract).

Platinum – \$1570.80 tray oz., N.Y. Merc spot Fri.

n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

3rd month of weak hiring signals long slog ahead

WASHINGTON — The nation isn't creating nearly enough jobs to reduce persistently high unemployment.

For the third straight month, the private sector hired cautiously in July. And those meager gains in the job market were nearly wiped out by tens of thousands of cuts at all levels of government.

The unemployment rate was stuck at 9.5 percent for the second straight month, the Labor

Department said Friday. Private employers reported a net gain of 71,000 jobs for July — far below the 200,000 it takes for the unemployment rate just to hold steady and keep pace with the growing work force.

Consumers cut back on credit cards again in June

WASHINGTON — Consumer borrowing fell in June for a fifth straight month as households keep cutting back on credit card use.

Borrowing dropped at an annual

rate of \$1.3 billion in June, the Federal Reserve reported Friday. That marked the 16th drop in overall credit in the past 17 months.

Americans backed away from swiping their credit cards for the 21st straight month. That offset a rise in the number of auto loans.

Profit falls 40 percent at Buffett's company

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Warren Buffett's company reported a 40 percent drop in second-quarter profit because largely unrealized derivative losses of \$1.4 billion outweighed improvements at

Berkshire Hathaway Inc.'s operating companies.

Berkshire said reported \$1.97 billion net income Friday, or \$1.195 per Class A share. That's down from \$3.3 billion, or \$2.123 per share, a year ago. It's revenue grew 7 percent to \$31.7 billion.

Those results fell short of the \$1,360.44 profit per share analysts expected.

HP CEO Hurd resigns after sexual-harassment probe

SAN FRANCISCO — Hewlett-Packard Co. said CEO Mark Hurd is

stepping down following a sexual-harassment probe that found other violations of company standards.

HP said Friday that Hurd decided to leave after the investigation into a sexual-harassment claim made against him and the company by a former HP contractor. The probe concludes that the company's sexual-harassment policy was not violated, but that its standards of business conduct were.

After the announcement, the company's

Calif. company recalls 1M pounds of ground beef

By **Marcus Wohlsen**
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A meat processor recalled about 1 million pounds of ground beef products Friday after seven people were sickened by E. coli contamination. Valley Meat Co., of Modesto, sold the potentially contaminated beef patties and ground beef in California, Texas, Oregon, Arizona and internationally, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said.

The beef was processed from Oct. 2, 2009, to Jan. 12, 2010. Most of the products were sold frozen. The company was working with the USDA to identify stores where the products were sold and remove the items from shelves. The USDA would likely have a list of retailers available in three to 10 working days, department spokesman Neil Gaffney said. “This is the first recall in our history and we will investigate the matter thoroughly and take any

measures deemed necessary to further elevate our safety standards, protect consumers, and ensure confidence in our products,” Valley Meat said in a statement. All of the recalled products have the establishment number “EST. 8268” inside the label’s USDA mark of inspection. Valley Meat said consumers should discard possibly affected meat or return it to stores for a refund. The California Department of Health notified the USDA in mid-

July of a cluster of E. coli-related illnesses, leading to the recall. The department said at least seven California residents were sickened between February and June. A meat sample collected from a patient’s freezer confirmed the source of the outbreak. Most of the infected patients were in Northern California, with exposures in Marin, Mendocino, Placer, Santa Cruz, Shasta, Siskiyou and Kern counties. None of the patients required hospital-

ization, and all have recovered, Health Department spokesman Ralph Montano said. Tests identified the bacteria as E. coli O157:H7, the strain most commonly responsible for food poisoning. Symptoms of infection often include often include severe stomach cramps, diarrhea, vomiting and a low fever. More serious infections can lead to kidney failure, brain damage and sometimes death.

It’s an ‘American kid thing to do’



AP Photo

This July 29 photo provided by Maria Fife shows her 7-year-old daughter, Julie Murphy, in Portland, Ore. A county official in Oregon has apologized after a 7-year-old’s business venture was soured because health inspectors shut down her lemonade stand. Multnomah County Chairman Jeff Cogen, the county’s top elected official, said Thursday that running a lemonade stand is a ‘classic iconic American kid thing to do.’

Oregon girl not bitter after lemonade stir

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — After a county inspector squeezed out a kid’s lemonade business, so many Oregonians puckered up in disgust that the county chairman had to pour on a little sugar. The apology sweetened up some sour feelings and made 7-year-old Julie Murphy eligible to resume selling her Kool-Aid and water concoction for 50 cents a cup. Last week at a local arts fair, Julie and her mother were surprised when a county inspector asked to see their restaurant license. They didn’t have one. The inspector told them they would face a fine of up to \$500 if they didn’t stop

selling lemonade. Other vendors urged Julie and her mother not to leave. A second inspector arrived and the two inspectors were surrounded by a crowd of vendors supporting Julie and her mother. Ultimately, Julie and her mother packed up the stand, and as Julie left the fair she was crying. But Julie has prevailed. Jeff Cogen, chairman of Multnomah County, says the health inspectors were “just following the rule book” but they should have given the girl and her mom a break. On Thursday, he talked with Julie’s mom to apologize. “A lemonade stand is a classic, iconic American kid thing to do,” Cogen

told The Oregonian. “I don’t want to be in the business of shutting that down.” And how does Julie feel about this? Her mother, Maria Fife, said she and her daughter appreciate the apology. But the sweet and sour tale of lemonade stands at the Portland art fair might not yet be over. According to the Oregonian, one vendor at the local arts fair is planning a “lemonade revolt” the next time the fair is held — later this month. Cogen says he doesn’t know what he’ll do if a bunch of fair vendors try selling lemonade without a license. As it turns out, lemons may present county officials with something of a pickle.

Medicare fraud ‘strike forces’ to grow under bill

By **Alex Wayne**
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — Congress is set to grant President Barack Obama’s request for a record \$1.7 billion to fight health-care fraud, in part to almost triple investigations into crime rings that steal from Medicare. The money, included in both House and Senate versions of a fiscal 2011 spending bill for the Health and Human Services Department, amounts to a \$250 million increase. Almost half of that, \$116 million, would go toward expanding a program of fraud “strike forces” to 20 cities from seven. UnitedHealth Group Inc., based in Minnetonka, Minn., and smaller health insurers stand to benefit from an increase in the federal govern-

ment’s fraud effort. Insurers are often victimized by the same criminals that target Medicare, said Louis Saccoccio, executive director of the National Health Care Anti-Fraud Association, a Washington-based group. “If a certain health provider is defrauding Medicare there’s a good chance they’re defrauding the private side as well,” Saccoccio said. Medicare estimates that about 7.8 percent of the \$308 billion it spent in fiscal 2009 was “improper,” a term that encompasses non-criminal waste along with fraud. There is no similar estimate for the private market, Saccoccio said, though his group estimates that about 3 percent of national health spending is lost to fraud every year. National health spending totaled about \$2.3 trillion

in 2008, according to the most recent estimate from the government’s Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. The strike force program has stopped fraud schemes totaling about \$1.9 billion and led to charges against more than 800 people, according to Laura Sweeney, a departmental spokeswoman. The amount of fraud the strike forces have deterred from happening is “far higher but nearly impossible to calculate,” said Kirk Ogrosky, a former federal prosecutor who began the strike force program in Miami in 2007. In the strike force’s first year operating in south Florida, Ogrosky said, Medicare observed a \$1.2 billion decrease in claims from the area for purchases of home medical equipment, the

industry that prosecutors first targeted. The Obama administration estimates that a budget increase for anti-fraud programs will pay for itself and then some, bringing in \$10 billion for the government over a decade. Jay Darden, another former federal prosecutor, said that the government should consider intensifying its law enforcement in places like Miami — a hotbed for health-care fraud — before expanding to more cities. “I think there’s 20 cities where Medicare fraud is a problem,” Darden said in a phone interview. “I’m not sure you could say there are 20 cities where Medicare fraud is the size of the problem as it is in Miami and Los Angeles and in the southern district of Texas.”

Tobacco companies settle bribery charges

By **Alan Zibel**
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Two American tobacco companies are paying nearly \$30 million to settle charges that they bribed foreign officials to get lucrative overseas tobacco sales contracts. The companies, Universal Corp. of Richmond, Va., and Alliance One International of Morrisville, N.C., faced civil and criminal charges from the Securities and Exchange Commission and Justice Department, the

government said Friday. Universal was accused of bribing officials in Thailand, Malawi and Mozambique. Alliance One is accused of bribing officials in Thailand, China, Greece, Indonesia, and Kyrgyzstan. To settle the charges, Alliance One has agreed to pay a criminal fine of \$9.45 million and return \$10.4 million in profits. Universal has agreed to pay a criminal fine of \$4.4 million and return \$4.5 million in profits. Alliance One could not be reached for comment.

Universal Corp. said in a statement that the company voluntarily reported the problems to authorities and that it has cooperated with the investigation. “We have absolutely no tolerance for this type of activity,” CEO George C. Freeman III said in a statement. Universal said that it had already put aside funds to cover the settlement amount, so it will not have to log a charge for its fiscal 2011 results. Universal will use an inde-

pendent corporate monitor to look over its accounting practices and will change or take up new policies as needed, the company said. The Justice Department will not prosecute Universal if it follows terms of an agreement between the department and the company for the next three years, Universal said. Universal shares fell 52 cents, or 1.4 percent, to \$37.55 in afternoon trading Friday. Shares of Alliance One rose 8 cents, or 2.4 percent, to \$3.42.

Spill investigators want to look for undersea evidence

By **Jeffrey Collins**
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — Now that BP appears to have vanquished its ruptured well, authorities are turning their attention to gathering evidence from what could amount to a crime scene at the bottom of the sea. The wreckage — including the failed blowout preventer and the blackened, twisted remnants of the drilling platform — may be Exhibit A in the effort to establish who is responsible for the biggest peacetime oil spill in history. And the very companies under investigation will be in charge of recovering the evidence. Hundreds of investigators can’t wait to get their hands on evidence. The FBI is conducting a criminal investigation, the Coast Guard is seeking the cause of the blast, and lawyers are pursuing millions of dollars in damages for the families of the 11 workers killed, the dozens injured and the thousands whose livelihoods have been damaged.

“The items at the bottom of the sea are a big deal for everybody,” said Stephen Herman, a New Orleans lawyer for injured rig workers and others. BP will surely want a look at the items, particularly if it tries to shift responsibility for the disaster onto other companies, such as Transocean, which owned the oil platform, Halliburton, which supplied the crew that was cementing the well, and Cameron International, maker of the blowout preventer. BP and Transocean — which could face heavy penalties if found to be at fault — have said they will raise some of the wreckage if it can be done without doing more damage to the oil well. That would give the two companies responsibility for gathering up the very evidence that could be used against them.

But the federal government has said it simply doesn’t have the know-how and the deep-sea equipment that the drilling industry has. And it said the operation will be closely supervised by the Coast Guard. Lawyers will be watching, too, to make sure the companies don’t do anything untoward, said Brent Coon, an attorney for one of the thousands of plaintiffs seeking damages. “I think they would do something in front of their own mother if they could,” Coon said. “But the reality is there are a lot of eyes watching them and a lot of smart

scientists who would know if they did anything they weren’t supposed to.”

The crisis in the Gulf appeared to be drawing to a close this week when BP plugged up the top of the blown-out well with mud and then sealed it with cement. BP Senior Vice President Kent Wells said crews plan to resume drilling Sunday night on a relief well more than two miles below the seafloor that will be used to inject mud and cement just above the source of the oil, thereby sealing off the well from the bottom, too. The two wells should hook up between Aug. 13 and Aug. 15, Wells said. In other developments Friday, BP said that it might drill again someday into the same undersea reservoir of oil, which is still believed to hold nearly \$4 billion worth of crude. That prospect is unlikely to sit well with Gulf Coast residents furious at the oil giant.

“There’s lots of oil and gas here,” Chief Operating Officer Doug Suttles said. “We’re going to have to think about what to do with that at some point.” Also Friday, BP said Suttles — who has spent more than three months managing BP’s response efforts on the Gulf — is returning to his day job in Houston. Mike Utsler, a vice president who has been running BP’s command post in Houma, La., since April, will replace him. Willie Davis, a 41-year-old harbormaster in Pass Christian, Miss., said he fears his area will be forgotten if BP pulls out too soon. “I’m losing trust in the whole system,” he said. “If they don’t get up off their behinds and do something now, it’s going to be years before we’re back whole again.”

Investigations of the disaster began immediately after the rig blew up on April 20. The government alone is conducting about a dozen, including several congressional investigations, criminal and civil probes by the Justice Department, and an examination by an expert panel convened by President Barack Obama. A final outcome could be years away, particularly if someone is charged with a crime, said David Uhlmann, former chief of the Justice Department’s environmental crimes team. “Normally an investigation of a case this complicated would take two to three years. This is not a normal case,” he said. “This is the worst environmental disaster in U.S. history.”



AP file photo

The Deepwater Horizon oil rig is seen burning in the Gulf of Mexico on April 21. Now that BP appears to have vanquished its ruptured well, authorities are turning their attention to gathering evidence from what resembles a crime scene at the bottom of the sea.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms. High 86.

Tonight: Partly cloudy and mild. Low 54.

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and very nice. High 83.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature

Yesterday's High 94°
Yesterday's Low 61°
Normal High / Low 89° / 53°
Record High 103° in 1998
Record Low 36° in 1950

Precipitation

Yesterday's Trace
Month to Date 0.00"
Avg. Month to Date 0.08"
Water Year to Date 8.94"
Avg. Water Year to Date 9.30"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

A few, hit and miss afternoon thunderstorms are possible today and Sunday. Otherwise, warm and partly cloudy this weekend.

Today Highs 70's to 80's
Tonight's Lows 40's

BOISE

Hit and miss thunderstorms for today in the Boise area. Isolated thunderstorms will then be possible on Sunday afternoon.

Today Highs/Lows 80's / 50's

NORTHERN UTAH

Widely scattered to scattered afternoon thunderstorms today. Warm again on Sunday with isolated to widely scattered storms.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

Tonight

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Hit and miss thunderstorms

Partly cloudy and warm

Mostly sunny and very nice

Partly cloudy and a little milder

Partly cloudy and very warm

Sunny and dry

High 88°

Low 60°

90° / 59°

86° / 56°

90° / 59°

92° / 58°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Yesterday's High 95°
Yesterday's Low 58°
Normal High / Low 88° / 53°
Record High 95° in 2005
Record Low 43° in 1969

Precipitation

Yesterday's 0.01"
Month to Date 0.07"
Avg. Month to Date 0.07"
Water Year to Date 8.28"
Avg. Water Year to Date 10.09"

Humidity

Yesterday's High 72%
Yesterday's Low 19%
Today's Forecast Avg. 40%

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday 29.82 in.

Sunrise and Sunset

Today Sunrise: 6:36 AM
Sunset: 8:50 PM
Monday Sunrise: 6:37 AM
Sunset: 8:49 PM
Tuesday Sunrise: 6:38 AM
Sunset: 8:48 PM
Wednesday Sunrise: 6:39 AM
Sunset: 8:46 PM

Today's U. V. Index

Low Moderate High

1 3 5 7 10

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

Forecast and maps prepared by: DayWeather, Inc.

Cheyenne, Wyoming
www.dayweather.com

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Boise	87 56	90 56	89 56 pc
Bonnars Ferry	84 54	79 50	81 50 th
Burley	86 54	83 53	82 53 su
Challis	85 51	84 51	83 51 th
Coeur d'Alene	79 56	77 53	79 53 th
Elko, NV	91 50	87 48	87 48 th
Eugene, OR	76 54	73 53	78 53 su
Gooding	85 55	87 55	84 55 pc
Grace	85 51	82 50	82 50 th
Hagerman	92 57	94 55	91 55 pc
Hailey	84 51	81 51	79 51 th
Idaho Falls	85 53	82 51	83 51 pc
Kalispell, MT	81 51	80 56	79 56 pc
Jerome	88 59	89 57	86 57 pc
Lewiston	92 62	90 60	89 60 pc
Malad City	86 52	85 52	84 52 th
Malta	87 51	84 50	83 50 pc
McCall	77 47	79 48	78 48 th
Missoula, MT	85 53	85 57	85 57 th
Pocatello	85 58	83 56	83 56 pc
Portland, OR	71 56	71 54	75 54 pc
Rupert	88 54	86 53	85 53 su
Rexburg	82 49	79 49	78 49 su
Richland, WA	87 60	86 60	89 60 su
Rogerson	78 52	72 50	72 50 th
Salmon	85 51	83 54	82 54 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	90 66	89 66	87 66 th
Spokane, WA	84 55	82 52	84 52 pc
Stanley	75 39	75 40	74 40 th
Sun Valley	76 45	74 46	73 46 th
Yellowstone, MT	72 38	73 39	73 39 th

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	92 73	94 75
Baltimore	87 65	85 68
Bellmopre	81 59	82 58
Birmingham	95 75	96 75
Boston	78 63	81 66
Charleston, SC	88 78	87 78
Charleston, WV	85 61	88 64
Chicago	85 71	90 75
Cleveland	81 64	87 69
Denver	95 63	90 62
Des Moines	88 71	92 75
Detroit	78 62	86 69
El Paso	99 72	97 71
Fairbanks	68 42	75 50
Fargo	85 66	90 64
Honolulu	86 78	86 76
Houston	95 78	95 78
Indianapolis	86 64	89 69
Jacksonville	93 78	94 77
Kansas City	91 73	97 79
Las Vegas	105 78	100 76
Little Rock	94 74	97 77
Los Angeles	76 58	75 61
Memphis	95 75	98 79
Miami	89 80	90 80
Milwaukee	84 71	89 73
Nashville	93 67	95 70
New Orleans	92 81	92 81
New York	84 68	97 70
Oklahoma City	100 79	100 76
Omaha	91 75	95 76

Today's National Map

40 50 60 70 80 90 100 110

Valid to 6 p.m. today

Yesterday's National Extremes:
High: 117 at Death Valley, Calif.
Low: 35 at Truckee, Calif.

South Central Idaho Interagency Dispatch

886-2373

Fronts

Cold

Warm

Stationary

Occluded

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Never measure the height of a mountain until you have reached the top. Then you will see how low it was."

Dag Hammarskjöld, 1905-1961, Swedish Statesman, Secretary-General of the United Nations

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MIDDLEKAUFF

AP photo

Moscow's St. Basil's Cathedral is seen through the heavy smog covering Moscow, Russia, late Friday, as tourists walk past. Temperatures up to 100 degrees have exacerbated forest and peat bog fires across Russia's central and western regions, destroying close to 2,000 homes.

Fires lay ghostly shroud of smoke on Moscow

By Jim Heintz
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — A miasma of smoke from wildfires cloaked the sweltering Russian capital on Friday, turning the city's spires into ominous blurs and grounding flights while glum pedestrians trudged the streets with faces hidden by surgical masks and water-soaked bandanas.

The smoke crept into many buildings, hovering about the ceiling in entryways. The State Historical Museum, on Red Square was forced to close because it couldn't stop its smoke detectors from going off.

Airborne pollutants such as carbon monoxide were four times higher than average readings — the worst seen to date in Moscow, city health officials reported. The concentration appeared likely to intensify; the state news agency ITAR-Tass reported smoke was thickening in the city's southeast late Friday.

The fires, which are raging across much of western Russia, come after weeks of extraordinary heat — daily highs of up to 100 degrees compared with the summer average of 75 — and practically no rain.

Natural Resources Minister Yuri Trenev said Friday that there's no water

shortage yet because officials had kept reservoir levels high. But he noted that river levels are down by more than 20 percent, due to increased demands for water to battle the fires and practically no water flowing in.

The fires drew comment from officials and activists at international climate-change talks in Bonn, Germany.

Chief U.S. delegate said Russia's situation and the recent floods that have devastated Pakistan are "consistent with the kind of changes we would expect to see from climate change and they will only get worse unless we act quickly."

But the environmental group Greenpeace said the negotiators weren't getting the message.

"Russia is burning and Pakistan is drowning — yet they seem happy to continue as if they have all the time in the world," the group's climate policy director Wendel Trio said in a statement from Bonn.

Dozens of flights were grounded and others were diverted away from the capital's airports as visibility deteriorated to as little as 200 yards (meters) during the day. By Friday evening, the three airports reportedly were resuming normal service.

Visibility in the capital

was down to a few dozen yards due to the smoke, which is forecast to hang around for days due to the lack of wind.

"It's just impossible to work," said Moscow resident Mikhail Borodin, in his late 20s, as he removed a face mask to puff on a cigarette. "I don't know what the government is doing, they should just cancel office hours."

Russian health officials have urged those who have to go outdoors to don face masks and told people staying inside to hang wet towels to attract dust and cool the airflow. The Health Ministry said hundreds have needed medical attention due to the smog.

Ken Donaldson, professor of respiratory toxicology at the University of Edinburgh, said people with asthma, bronchitis, lung disease or heart problems were the most vulnerable to the smog.

"For people with underlying health problems, the particles in the smog could be the straw that breaks the camel's back," he said, causing them to have a serious lung problem or a heart attack.

He said concentrations of carbon monoxide, even at four times higher than normal, was not alarming unless people became

trapped in an enclosed space. The more dangerous gases are ozone or sulfur dioxide, he said, but those are not usually produced by burning.

More than 500 separate blazes were burning nationwide Friday, mainly across western Russia, amid the country's most intense heat wave in 130 years.

"All high-temperature records have been beaten, never has this country seen anything like this, and we simply have no experience of working in such conditions," Moscow emergency official Yuri Besedin said Friday, adding that 31 forest fires and 15 peat-bog fires were burning in the Moscow region alone.

At least 52 people have died and 2,000 homes have been destroyed in the blazes. Russian officials have admitted that the 10,000 firefighters battling the blazes aren't enough — an assessment echoed by many villagers, who said the fires swept through their hamlets in minutes.

To minimize further damage, Russian workers evacuated explosives from military facilities and were sending planes, helicopters and even robots in to help control blazes around the country's top nuclear research facility in Sarov, 300 miles east of Moscow.

American mom charged with murdering 3 children

By Ben McConville
Associated Press writer

EDINBURGH, Scotland — Scottish police on Friday charged the American mother of three children who were found dead in an Edinburgh town house with their murder.

Theresa Riggi, 46, was arrested late Friday after police completed autopsies on her children: 8-year-old twins Augustino and Gianluca and their 5-year-old sister Cecilia.

The children were discovered after a gas explosion Wednesday at the town house, but are not thought to have died as a result of the blast. Riggi is hospitalized in serious but stable condition after apparently falling from an upper story of the house on the same day.

"Due to the medical condition of the accused, it is not at this time known when she will appear in court," a police spokesman said on condition of anonymity in line with policy.

Riggi and her husband, American oil industry executive Pasquale Riggi, 46, of Colorado, were getting divorced and contesting the custody of their children.

Scottish authorities said the couple were due to attend court hearings in the case this week, and on

Tuesday a judge raised concerns over the children's safety when their mother failed to appear for the divorce proceedings.

Police said they are investigating the circumstances of the deaths and have interviewed the children's father, but confirmed he is not a suspect in the case.

They said the autopsies on the children were completed Friday. No details were disclosed, but a report has been submitted to prosecutors, police said.

Pasquale Riggi described his anguish over the death of his children.

"Our family is struggling to come to terms with the immense and tragic loss of three beautiful children," he said in a statement issued by Edinburgh's Lothian and Borders police department.

His wife and the children went missing from the family's home in Aberdeen, a port town about 100 miles north of Edinburgh, on July 21, prompting police to launch a search.

Pasquale Riggi grew up in Colorado, where he attended Denver's Regis Jesuit High School, graduating in 1982. He serves as an executive with Royal Dutch Shell PLC in Scotland, and had previously worked with the company in the Netherlands.

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Golden Ticket Give Away

\$25 Visa Gift Card Winners

Anna Rill - Twin Falls

Janetta Rodasta - Twin Falls

Christina Ashment - Twin Falls

Lowell Prunty - Jerome

Tana Kelley - Gooding

David Baker - Twin Falls

Tyna Cummins - Twin Falls

Patrick White Hawk - Jerome

Sean Lacelle - Jerome

Chris Goedhart - Jerome

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Go in peace

By Andrew Weeks
Times-News writer

When Kailey Borchardt deploys to Iraq next month, she'll be comforted knowing that others back home are praying for her.

As part of Idaho Army National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade and a member of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, the 20-year-old Twin Falls woman is one of many who'll be in church members' thoughts. In fact, she'll be in their thoughts and prayers next weekend when

PRAYER SUNDAY

Lighthouse Christian Fellowship will offer prayers for area soldiers at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 15 at the church, 960 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls. Information: 737-4667.

the church will hold a special prayer event for area guardsmen and women during its Sunday morning service.

The prayer event grew out of the church's Pack and Pray program, which Lighthouse

has been participating in for the past three or four years, said Administrative Pastor Ron Heath. Church members collect and send items to — and pray for — area soldiers serving overseas.

The soldiers served have either been Lighthouse members or family and friends of church members, Heath said. Now, however, the church wants to reach beyond its walls.

“Because so many local people are being deployed, not just from our church, we wanted to do something dif-

ferent from what we've done in the past, so we decided to have a Sunday where we would recognize those soldiers who were going to be deployed,” he said.

Soldiers in the community are invited to the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Aug. 15, where the pastors will pray for them.

“We'll have them stand and have a prayer for each and every one of them,” Heath said.

If they want, they also can sign up to be part of the Pack and Pray program and be

What is your church doing to support the troops? Send information to Religion Editor Andrew Weeks at aweeks@magicvalley.com or call 735-3233.

prayed for and receive care packages throughout the year.

“We believe that prayer is a vital component in our relationship with Christ,” Heath said. “We not only get to express our hearts but to acknowledge the promises he

gives us in his word. We trust in those promises.”

The church currently has 11 guardsmen and women serving overseas.

Borchardt, who deploys to Iraq about mid-September, says it helps her to know that she has family and friends — and her whole church congregation — behind her.

“It's nice to know that the people I know are back home praying for me,” she said.

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Growing in spirit

“Another parable put he forth unto them, saying, The kingdom of heaven is like to a grain of mustard seed, which a man took, and sowed in his field: Which indeed is the least of all seeds: but when it is grown, it is the greatest among herbs, and becometh a tree, so that the birds of the air come and lodge in the branches thereof.”

— Matthew 13:31-32



Photos by JOHN E. SWAYZE/For the Times-News

Worshippers at Grace Alliance Church in Filer sing praises and pray during a Sunday morning service in July.

Filer church grows from humble beginnings

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Like the single grain of mustard seed mentioned in Scripture, Grace Alliance is growing from humble beginnings.

Pastor Roy Bartlett and the independent Pentecostal church congregation are committed to nurturing that seed in faith and sharing a gospel ministry that moves forward in the spirit's power.

“There was a time when the church walked in the power of the spirit — healed the sick, raised the dead and cast out demons — but we put those back in the early church and left them there,” Bartlett said. “Don't get me wrong, I'm not against any church or denomination, but we become so distant from knowing the deep spirit of God that we don't really know an indwelling of him in our lives.”

Bartlett, who grew up in Buhl and moved to Missouri for a time, says he regrets life choices that were contrary to the ministry call and direction God started to send him in his early 20s but were turned around for good.



Pastor Roy Bartlett leads worshippers in prayer during a Sunday morning service at Grace Alliance. Bartlett's daughter, Rachel Bartlett, is at the keyboard.

“I got involved with drugs, alcohol and other situations in my teen years, and something always seemed to be going wrong with different jobs I had,” he said. “I look back and think, man, if I could have been doing at 20 what I'm doing now at age 50.”

He eventually dedicated his life to God and returned to Idaho, but tensions within the churches he attended eventually caused him to move to Fairbanks, Alaska, for 17 years. In 2003, he and his wife, Brooksie, came back to the Magic Valley to start a church.

“We saw so many

churches in this area splitting up, fighting or struggling, and I believe God sent me up to Fairbanks to get us away from everything,” Bartlett said. “That whole time in Alaska, I really started praying and seeking God. He started giving me some really strange dreams and we felt there would be a revival where God was going to do some things here.”

Not long after they returned from Alaska, a group of friends invited them to some home Bible study and prayer meetings. One evening, the group received a phone call from a lady whose baby had a seri-

ous illness and somebody handed the phone to Bartlett.

“It's like God spoke through me,” he said, “I told her to lay hands on her baby and prayed she would feel the presence of God go through her arms into the baby. I thought, oh my word, what have I done, but I prayed for her and God healed her baby.”

Though not fully aware of what was going on at the time, he looks back now and realizes God was building a church. Three months ago, the 28 members of Grace Alliance, some of whom participated in the home groups, were able to put down permanent roots at 214 Main St. in Filer.

“Some people question how we can use what used to be a Masonic Hall as a church. But the church isn't a building, but the people,” Bartlett said. “We're still trying to get our feet on the ground, but in everything we've done, getting this building to finding chairs for the worship area and meeting our bills every month, God is constantly showing us he's in things.”

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Debate about gay pastor prompts division in Lutheran church

By Frank Lee
St. Cloud Times

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — Paul Peterson and Gregory Norman are Lutherans whose faith compels them to believe a lot of things — but not that gays and lesbians in committed relationships should be pastors.

They, along with more than 30 residents of the St. Cloud area, have left their congregations and recently formed a new church called Abounding Joy Lutheran Church.

“We don't have a physical location as of right now, but we have been meeting and will be starting (public) worship services at 7 p.m. starting Aug. 15 at Love of Christ Lutheran Church, which has opened its doors to us,” said Peterson, congregation president.

In August, representatives of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America voted to allow congregations to call pastors who were in “publicly accountable, lifelong, monogamous same-gender relationships” — a decision that upset some Lutherans like Norman and Peterson.

“The ELCA synod as a whole has gone down a path that we're not comfortable with,” Peterson said. Abounding Joy Lutheran Church's members include former members of Atonement, Bethlehem, Celebration, Living Waters and Salem Lutheran churches.

“Abounding Joy is offering a chance for Lutherans to worship in a traditional Lutheran setting, following the Scripture as it is written,” he said.

Peterson said ELCA changes in hymnals and Scripture readings — verses that have been left out, in particular — were also

instrumental in many of the new church members' reasons to join Abounding Joy.

“If you look at what the purpose of the church is, which is to bring the people who are unchurched and who are lost to the church, it seems like the purpose of the church today, at least in the ELCA, is to promote more social policies,” he said.

The ELCA is the nation's largest Lutheran Church, with 4.5 million members. By comparison, the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has about 2.4 million members; the Presbyterian Church has about 2.1 million members. Delegates to the Presbyterian Church's convention in Minneapolis in July also addressed homosexuality.

A little more than half of the Presbyterian delegates voted to shelve the proposal to redefine marriage as being between “two people” instead of between “a man and a woman,” while 53 percent of them voted to allow noncelibate gays in committed relationships to serve as clergy.

The issue of gay clergy faces more debate before it can become church policy. A majority of the church's 173 U.S. presbyteries must approve it.

“A local ELCA church could call someone in a same-sex, lifelong monogamous relationship to be a minister was one of the ELCA's resolutions ... and the other resolution last summer was to support people in a lifelong, same-sex, monogamous relationship,” Peterson said.

Fewer major U.S. denominations have taken the step of fully endorsing gay marriage. Two, the United Church of Christ and the

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NOAH BERGER/The New York Times

The Rev. Dawn Roginski, one of seven gay pastors at a welcoming ceremony at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, center in white, receives a hug before the ceremony in San Francisco, July 25. The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is now the largest Protestant church to permit noncelibate gay ministers to serve in its clergy.

If you worship

Grace Alliance Church holds services at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

Hold the salt: No cursing allowed at church picnic

By Roger Alford
Associated Press writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Salty language used by a politician at a church picnic in western Kentucky last year has led to a new rule at St. Jerome Parish.

No profanity allowed.

The annual picnic, which is slated for today, always draws a hoard of politicians who spend the day glad-handing with voters and delivering stump speeches.

But this year, organizer Mark Wilson said, they'll be given a set of rules that includes the ban on four-letter words.

That rule follows the one that forbids politicians from throwing objects from the speaker's platform.

For some 130 years, St. Jerome Parish in the tiny community of Fancy Farm has been hosting the picnic that has evolved into Kentucky's premiere political event — the place where generations of politicians

have kicked off the fall campaign season.

The picnic is one of Kentucky's last vestiges of pre-television politics, a holdover from the time when candidates had to crisscross the state attending church picnics, county fairs and similar gatherings to reach the masses.

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Jack Conway was following in that tradition last year when, responding to hecklers, he called himself

“one tough son-of-a-b—.”

Parish leaders considered the line inappropriate for a church function.

Conway and his Republican opponent, Bowling Green eye surgeon Rand Paul, will be headliners again at this weekend's picnic which is expected to draw thousands of people. Each candidate will have 5 minutes to make their spiels in the afternoon heat. The temperature is forecast to be around 100 degrees.

“I promise to both talk about issues and get my speech past the TV censors,” Paul said. “I urge my opponent to do the same. I look forward to watching him furiously backpedaling away from Barack Obama, Nancy Pelosi and his other liberal allies.”

Conway will use his speech to show the contrasts between himself and Paul, said campaign spokeswoman Allison Haley.

“Kentucky voters will see a

clear choice between Jack Conway, a man with a proven record of protecting the people of Kentucky, and Rand Paul, a man who would put so many people at risk in so many ways that he's now hiding his real positions, hoping Kentuckians don't find out about them before the election?” Haley said.

Wilson said Democratic Gov. Steve Beshear and Republican U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell also are among the lineup of speakers.

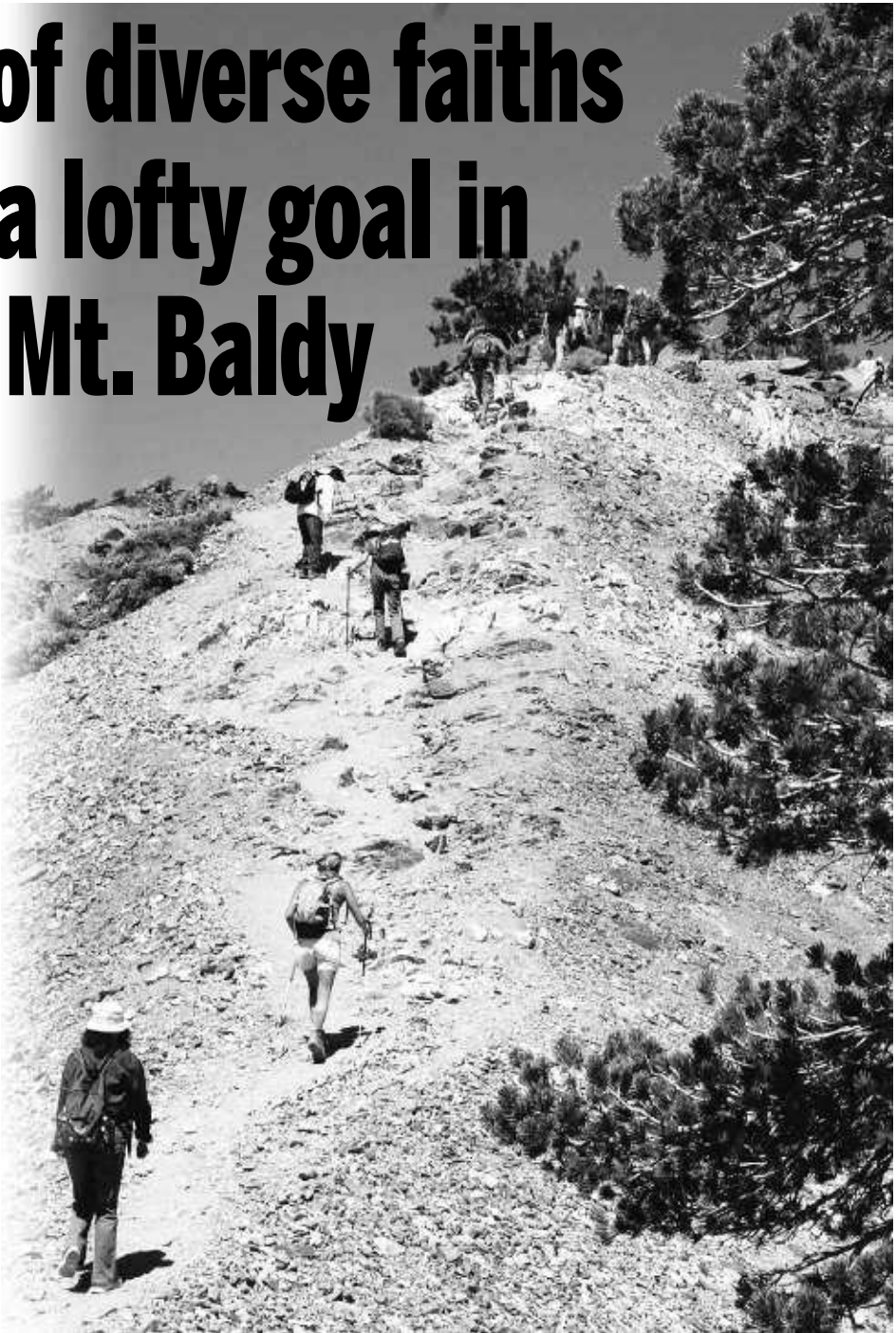
People of diverse faiths pursue a lofty goal in hike up Mt. Baldy

By Mitchell Landsberg
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The mountain was supposed to impart energy to its pilgrims, but as he neared the top, Ashraf Carrim wasn't feeling it.

Slumped on a boulder not far from the peak of Mt. Baldy, the Muslim imam from Torrance, Calif., laughed when asked how he was faring on his hike. “Badly,” he replied. A few feet away, the Rev. Jeffrey Utter of the United Church of Christ was girding himself for the final push. “I was naive about what was involved,” he admitted.

The two men were among about 100 people of various faiths who set out on a recent Saturday on a hike for peace, with the goal of reaching the top of Mt. Baldy, the tallest peak in the San Gabriel Mountains. Those who made it all the way _ not everyone did _ participated in an event as eclectic as Southern California itself, played out on its very rooftop.



Photos by MITCHELL LANDSBERG/Los Angeles Times

People make their way up a trail to a multi-faith religious service on the summit of California's Mount Baldy at the culmination of an annual pilgrimage for peace on July 23.

in 1997. From 1958 to 1961, the society says, he “charged” 18 mountains around the world with cosmic energy, much as one might charge a battery. One of these was Mt. Baldy. Aetherians have made pilgrimages to the top ever since.

For the last two years, they have opened their pilgrimages to all faiths in the name of world peace. In many parts of the world, such an invitation would be a non-starter. But Southern California has a long tradition of tolerance for the unconventional.

So the Aetherians' hike drew local Muslims,

Christians, Jews, Buddhists, Sikhs, Wiccans and adherents of Peruvian shamanism, among others.

“It is good that all the paths, all the traditions, came together for one purpose,” said the Venerable Bhante Pannaloka, a Buddhist monk from Los Angeles.

“I really love this concept,” said Sister Priya, a member of the Indian meditative sect known as Brahma Kumaris. She admitted that she didn't know much about the Aetherius Society but wasn't concerned. “Everybody has their own belief system,” she said. “We support everybody

because everybody is trying to establish world peace.”

The day began in high spirits at the parking lot of the Mt. Baldy ski resort. From there, pilgrims rode one long ski lift part way up the mountain, to a lodge 7,800 feet above sea level. Those who didn't feel up to hiking stayed there and held a service under some pines.

The majority of participants took a second ski lift to 8,600 feet above sea level and then set off on foot for the final, hour-long hike to a point just below the top of Baldy, which is also known as Mt. San Antonio. As the air got thinner and the trail steeper, Imam Carrim and a few others chose to stop. So did the Rev. Leland Stewart, 82, a Universalist minister who founded the Unity-and-Diversity World Council in 1965 to foster multi-faith understanding.

“I never had an idea what a hike this is,” he said.

Still, enough people packed the trail to create gridlock in a few spots. “The 405,” grumbled one woman as she eased behind a slow-moving pack on a section too narrow for passing.



Buddhist monks, shown in foreground, join others in a multi-faith religious service on the summit of California's Mount Baldy.

Miracles of forgiveness

“Joe? Is that you?”

The woman speaking to me at the baseball game looked vaguely familiar.

“Marci?”

“It is you!” she exclaimed, smiling broadly.

“Gosh, it's good to see you again!”

VALUE
SPEAK
Joseph Walker

there was something in her eyes — it looked a lot like relief — that melted any vestiges of icy resentment that may have built up within me during the years since she had played Wiffle ball with my heart.

“OK,” I said. “Apology accepted!”

Overcome by the sweetness of the moment, I reached an arm around her and gave her a quick hug. Just then, the crowd erupted with a huge cheer, and Marci and I both returned our attention to the game. By the time I looked over to where she had been, she was gone. But the warm, wonderful feeling of our brief exchange was still there, and continues to this day whenever I think about it.

We all carry bitter, discomforting memories of deeds done or undone, and words said or unsaid. And we all bear wounds — some slight, some not-so-slight — that have been inflicted upon us by others. The healing balm of forgiveness can soothe a troubled conscience and bring peace to an injured soul — even years after the fact.

Of course, it isn't enough to just say “I'm sorry” and “You're forgiven.” While there is indeed great power in those simple words, it is not available to those who are insincere, or who are only looking for a way to control, manipulate or exploit. But when those words are truly felt and sincerely expressed, they can open the door to miracles of the heart and soul — miracles of forgiveness.

Even at a baseball game.

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

Growing

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Jason Poehler and his family have been part of the Grace Alliance worship experience from its beginning. He grew up in the Christian faith and experienced a time of falling away during his teenage years, but the responsibilities of being a husband and father brought him back.

“I hunger for the presence of the Lord and I wanted my kids to have the things my parents shared with me,” Poehler said. “We've known Roy for several years and he was always there praying for us when my wife, Lee, broke her neck. There's a free-

dom here where things aren't so ridged and you can press in to grow deeper in the spirit.”

As numbers increase the congregation plans to add Sunday school and Bible classes for all age groups.

“God wants people to come into a place where they can be sensitive to the leading of the spirit and dramatically touched by his presence,” Bartlett said. “This church is a place where we want the door to be wide open and people can feel like they belong.”

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Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations, have explicitly allowed it.

Abounding Joy Lutheran Church, which is affiliated with Lutheran Congregations in Mission for Christ, believes the Holy Scriptures “are the word of God, revealed for the salvation of man, and hence the only source and rule of faith, doctrine and life.”

“I have the basic belief that in the Bible it says marriage is between a man and a woman,” Peterson said.

Norman is vice president of the Abounding Joy Lutheran Church council.

The 57-year-old Air Force veteran from St. Cloud was formerly a member of Celebration Lutheran Church in Sartell.

“Basically, it's a difference in theology,” Norman said. “We are traditional

Lutherans. We believe the way the church has believed for the last 2,000 years. The ELCA has started drifting away from Scripture as the sole authority, while we want to stay with Scripture.”

ELCA's policy had allowed its congregations to call homosexual pastors only if those pastors remained celibate, but that changed in August.

“We are welcoming of all who wish to admit their sins, and we all are guilty of sin,” Norman said of Abounding Joy Lutheran Church. “Gays or lesbians would be welcomed here ... but we believe that God is a transforming and loving God, and that, through that, we all can change.”

University Lutheran Church of the Epiphany Pastor Jayne Thompson has said homosexuals in committed relationships have served faithfully and well as pastors in congregations across

the ELCA for years.

“It just breaks my heart,” Thompson said, when she learned of Abounding Joy Lutheran Church. “We, at ULCE, welcome people of all various, differing perspectives on life ... so it saddens me that some Lutherans chose one issue over which to break ties with the ELCA.

“In any congregation, we don't agree on a host of issues, but what centers us is our belief in Jesus Christ, Communion at the table of the Lord and our Baptism — that's what unites us — not that we agree on every social issue or issue before us in culture.”

A group of congregations called Lutheran CORE advocates separation from ELCA. The congregations must sign a “Common Confession,” which states, in part, “... sexual activity belongs exclusively within the biblical boundaries of a faithful marriage between one man and one woman.”

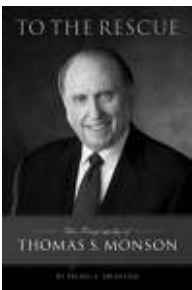
Something to think about

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Biography of LDS president to be printed

The biography of Thomas S. Monson, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be released in September, publisher Deseret Book Co. announced on Thursday.

Deseret Book President and CEO Sheri Dew unveiled the cover of “To the Rescue: The Biography of Thomas S. Monson” to booksellers at the annual LDS Booksellers Association conference Thursday



morning at the South Towne Exposition Center in Sandy, Utah.

“For more than 140 years, Deseret Book has published many extraordinary books, but few things rise to the level of the biography of a prophet, particularly a living prophet,” Dew said.

“We are honored to publish this biography at this time, the story of a remarkable man, and the leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter Day Saints.”

The 608-page book, authored by Heidi S. Swinton, goes on sale Sept. 27, and includes dozens of photos spanning Monson’s lifetime of service.

Swinton is an award-winning author and screenwriter whose works include the PBS documentaries “American Prophet”; “Sacred Stone”; “Sweetwater Rescue”; “Trail of Hope” and “America’s Choir.” She graduated from the University of Utah and attended Northwestern’s Graduate School of Journalism.

Harris receives young womanhood recognition

Brittney R. Harris recently earned her Young Womanhood Recognition Award through the Young Women’s program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



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

For her projects in each area, Brittney planned, planted and took care of a garden (faith), helped her special needs sister learn how to cook and clean (divine nature), danced in the Youth Cultural Celebration for the Twin Falls Temple (individual worth), learned how to sew and make a quilt (knowledge), sang for church meetings in several different places (choice and accountability), helped the special needs kids through the Burley Special Olympics Partner Program (good works), adjusted her wardrobe so that all of her clothing would be neat and modest (integrity) and read

the Book of Mormon (virtue).

Brittney is a coach with the Special Needs Baseball Team. Her hobbies are swimming, singing, scrapbooking, dancing and anything outdoors. She participates in school drama, Bel Cantos, art, clogging, piano and voice. She is a senior at Burley High School and is in the Star 2nd Ward, Burley West Stake. Her parents are Jeff and Rebecca Harris of Burley.

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

CHURCH NEWS

Methodists to pray at Camp Sawtooth

This week’s worship for the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church will be at Camp Sawtooth, 30 miles north of Fairfield.

For anyone who would like to travel together, a chartered bus will arrive at the church at 8 a.m., depart at 8:30 a.m. and return to Twin Falls around 6 p.m. Those carpooling or driving their own vehicles may follow the bus or drive on their own.

Camp staff will serve lunch about noon. Worship led by the Rev. Philip Airhart will follow in the program area of the main lodge. Those attending are advised to bring water, sun screen and hats. Information: Dale or Pat Stewart, 733-1882.

For those not going to Camp Sawtooth, an informal worship service led by

Noel and Dana Morfin will be held at 10 a.m. at the church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

The Second Sunday Meal for August has been cancelled; lunches will resume Sept. 12.

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

Rupert church plans special days

Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert, will recognize the nearing of summer’s end and school starting with an August Days Celebration. Everyone is asked to attend church dressed in clothing that follows the theme of the day. A full meal and special activities are planned. Church and Christian education begin at 10 a.m.

Aug. 8: Western Days — jeans and western wear;

brunch; day of activity centered around western farm lifestyle; barbecue lunch sponsored by the Youth Ministry; petting zoo after lunch.

Aug. 15: Hawaiian Days — Hawaiian shirts and flip-flops; Hawaiian luau sponsored by the Women’s Ministry; relaxation Hawaiian style and games.

Aug. 22: Good Old 50s — poodle skirts and bobby socks; slick-backed hair; drive-in food and a trip back in time sponsored by the Friendship Builders.

Aug. 29: Fiesta Days — sombreros and ribbon skirts; super fiesta day sponsored by the worship team; Mexican food and activities. Information: 436-3790.

Registration for fall classes begins

Registration is under way

for the fall semester classes at the Bible Training Center of Southern Idaho at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Classes offered include Bible study methods, Bible doctrine survey, Old Testament survey, Old Testament theology and book studies of Genesis and Romans. Class size is small and courses are taught by qualified instructors, costs are very affordable.

Information: 737.4667 or btcsi@lighthousecf.org.

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Mormon Tabernacle Choir inducted into radio Hall of Fame

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir Music and the Spoken Word was recently selected through a voting process to be inducted into the National Radio Hall of Fame’s pioneer category.

The program is the longest-running radio broadcast in America, and airs on more than 2,000 TV and radio stations across the country.

“This is especially significant for us, not only because of the very talented individuals who were also nominated with us in the national-pioneer category, but also because the selection was determined by vote of the American listening public,” said the choir’s Music Director Mack Wilberg.



Photo courtesy of LDS church

The choir is celebrating 100 years of recording this year, and recently released an historic collection of most-requested songs and vintage audio and video.

“100: Celebrating a Century of Recording Excellence” hit No. 1 on Billboard’s classical overall chart in June.

The choir and the honorees in the other categories

will be inducted into the hall of fame in November, during in a two-hour radio broadcast from Chicago.

To learn more: www.radiohof.org.

RELIGION BRIEFS

UTAH Receiver seeks return of church money in SEC case

SALT LAKE CITY — A court-appointed receiver is suing the Mormon church for the return of tithes made by a Utah man accused of securities fraud.

A lawsuit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court alleges Robert Casey Hall fraudulently transferred more than \$160,000 to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints through one of his companies and its entities.

The money is among assets receiver Lon A. Jenkins seeks in a civil enforcement suit by the federal Securities Enforcement Commission.

The SEC action claims Hall and RCH2 diverted real estate investment funds into high-risk trading accounts in 2006.

The SEC alleges that investors are owed more than \$14 million.

Church spokesman Scott Trotter says the

lawsuit is being evaluated, and the church has a policy of not profiting from ill-gotten gains.

NEW JERSEY Ministry holds ‘Jesus Shore’ concert as alternative

SEASIDE HEIGHTS — A free concert promoting “PTL,” or praise the lord, took place near where the cast of MTV’s “Jersey Shore” enjoy “GTL,” or the gym, tan and laundry lifestyle.

The Move the Earth ministry organized a “Jesus Shore” event Monday on the Seaside Heights boardwalk as an alternative to the “fighting and fornicating” organizers say the reality TV show celebrates.

Abundant Grace Church Pastor Anthony Storino says they’re not against the TV program. But Storino says there’s another side to the Jersey shore.

The concert featured Christian bands and a Christian-themed tattoo contest. Vendors also

sold Christian books and T-shirts.

FLORIDA Church that feeds homeless destroyed by fire

HUDSON, Fla. — A Florida church dedicated to feeding the homeless has been destroyed in a fire.

Fire rescue crews were called to the Lakeview Baptist Church in Hudson, about 45 miles north of Tampa, on Tuesday. Flames were shooting from the roof and the nearest hydrant was six blocks away.

Forty firefighters battled the flames, which took about an hour to get under control.

Pastor Harry Buckwalder says the church feeds about 180 families a week.

Investigators do not believe the fire is suspicious. They are examining whether an electrical problem in the kitchen started the blaze.

— Wire reports

Church gets St. Joseph statue back after fire

By Ken Stephens
The Hutchinson News

OST, Kan. (AP) — The fire at St. Joseph’s Catholic Church in Ost took only a few minutes to extinguish once the first firefighters were able to turn a hose on it on Feb. 3.

Damage from the fire itself was limited to the southwest corner, where a side altar was reduced to ashes, plaster peeled away from an adjacent wall, the lead melted in a stained glass window and a statue of the church’s namesake, St. Joseph holding the baby Jesus, was destroyed.

But the smoke damage was another matter.

“The rest of the church was full of soot and smoke, from the attic to the basement, everywhere,” said Father Ivan Eck, the pastor of the church the last 15 years.

The damage would cost more than \$1.05 million to repair.

ACT, a disaster cleanup and restoration company, pulled up carpet and removed pews and took them to Wichita for cleaning. In their place, workers erected five semitruck loads of scaffolding, creating four levels to work on as ACT cleaned smoke and soot from every inch of the walls, ceiling and windows. Then a sealer was applied to ensure that the soot and smoke would not bleed back through new paint on the walls.

But this was a church, requiring much more than rolling new paint on the walls. A Wichita company specializing in religious artwork, Art Effects, was hired to repair damaged plaster and seal and repaint the rich ornamental

detail throughout the church, including capitals atop the pillars and 11 murals painted in the ceiling arches close to 40 feet above the floor.

While all that was going on, Mass was moved to the nearby parish hall for the next five months and one week. In addition to Sunday Mass, the hall was used for four baptisms and a funeral.

But enough of the restoration had been completed by July 11 that the congregation was able to return to the church for Sunday Mass for the first time since the fire. The work still isn’t quite done (the side altar is still being rebuilt off site), but the parish reached another milestone in its recovery on Tuesday when Art Effects delivered a restored copy of the statue of St. Joseph.

“We got on eBay and

found one in Afton, Minn., outside St. Paul,” Father Eck said. “It was made by the DaPrato Co. from Chicago. I could see the name of the maker on the base, so we plugged in the name of the manufacturer and St. Joseph and came up with all kinds of statues available. This one was made by the same company and the same time frame.”



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ROMANS 8:28
“All things work for good to them that love GOD.”

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

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<h3>First Baptist of Twin Falls</h3> <h3>The Church with HEART!</h3> <p>Doctor Jeffery K. Cooper, Senior Pastor 910 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls 733-2936 • www.fbctwinfalls.org Sunday Worship Services 9:30 & 11:00am</p>	
	Greg Fadness, Lead Pastor 960 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls 733-4667 or 737-1425 lighthouseoftwinfalls.com
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Pictured from left are, top row: Donna Bywater, Edna Waldram, Nancy Pennington, Pam Murphy, Lynn Shouse, Angie Burgess, Maggie Arrington and Rebecca Adamson; middle row: LuAnne Steinenger (trainer), Helen Shewmaker, Janice Stover, Hank Mayland, Jeanene Ellis, Dixie Siegel, Carol Tombre and Sue Harris (trainer); and front row: Cindy Jardine, Shelly Wright and Alice Anderson.

Peer trainers complete training at CSI

Peer trainers for Stanford University's Chronic Disease Self Management Master Training Program recently completed their training at the College of Southern Idaho. They will facilitate the six-week program called "Living Well in Idaho" for participants who are managing ongoing health conditions, as well as for caregivers.

Fall semester classes are forming now in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding. Information: Jan Mittleider at 732-6488 or Kimberlee Ward at 732-6475.

Buhl library wraps up summer reading

Buhl Public Library officials believe they made a splash in a big way this year with the help of special readers — Buhl Mayor Tom McCauley, Angela VanHofwegen, Ron Anthony, Judy Youngman, Ellen Asay and Peggy Thomas — and presenters such as Mary from Dive Magic, who helped kick off the summer reading program.

Shelley and Olin Gardner from Idaho Guide Service taught the crowd rafting basics and displayed some of the equipment used in rafting. Deputy Steve from Idaho Search and Rescue taught the crowd about lifesaving and water safety. Vicki from the Buhl City Pool talked about her job as a lifeguard, and



Courtesy photo
Buhl Public Library summer reading program participants take part in events at Eastman Park.

Larry Olsen from Miracle Hot Springs told the history of the hot springs. The last program was at Eastman Park with more than 250 people in attendance.

Buhl children gave an outstanding reading perform-

ance, racking up 32,735 minutes read to last year's 13,185 minutes. The two daycares that participated in the program, More Sunshine and Rainbows and Peachtree, read more than 1,000 minutes. The Boys and Girl's Club read

more than 3,900 minutes. The library has had support from Clear Springs Foods, Buhl Kiwanis, WEMA, Don's Market, Ridley's, Triple C Concrete, Longview Fibre and Falls Brand Foods with this year's program.

Why sit idly by, when you can get involved?

OK, it's soapbox time again. Ever wonder why the government sneaks things by you and you never find out until it becomes law or an ordinance? Well, the truth is that different branches of government really do not sneak things by — they just seldom have anybody involved (hint) to talk against an idea or provide a better one.

I'm talking this time about getting involved. Involvement means participating in the things that make a difference in your life and others. Sitting around and waiting to find out what just happened is never a good idea. After all, what would this country be if its great leaders had decided not to get involved with America's freedom?

Involvement in government matters means much more than just voting. It means showing up to government meetings and voicing your concerns (when legally allowed). The elected government officials work for you. You are their boss and should be watching everything they do. After all, if you were the boss of a business, would you not check on your employees to see what kind of job they were doing? It is no different with public officials, and like a boss you have the right to fire or hire them every two to four years.

Involvement in your community is a much-greater sacrifice. Volunteers built this country and volunteers are what make this country strong. People who get involved to make their communities better do make them better.

POLICEMAN DAN
Dan Bristol



Another way to get involved is to tell people what is happening with their government truthfully and without slander. Some people might not want to listen, but some will. As from the quote from Voltaire last week, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

One last way to get involved is to run for an elected office. You might not win, but people will get to know you and what you stand for. And if you win you will get the chance to be involved in one of the greatest freedoms that was ever given: the right to make a difference, even if it's only in your corner of the world.

Officer down

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

- Officer Carlos Ledesma, Chandler Police, Arizona
 - Deputy John Willis, Greene County Sheriff, North Carolina
 - Inspector Timothy Charles Barnes, North Carolina DMV License and Theft Bureau
- Be safe, I'll talk to you next week. Email your questions to policeman-dan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police.

Growing pains revisited

DEAR DR. GOTT: I just read with interest your column on childhood growing pains. When my children were young and complained that their arms and legs hurt, we came up with the idea of wrapping an elastic bandage loosely around their aches. We named it the "growing-pains bandage." It seemed to bring them comfort, and they always felt better once it was on.

As a parent, it can be frustrating because you don't know how to help. This was our solution, and it worked for our kids. Hopefully, it will help some of your readers as well.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read your column about growing pains. I also suffered from these as a young boy. My mother took me to many doctors and was always told that it was growing pains. During my teen years, I had many joints that clicked and made noise. I have been suffering from arthritis for many years now.

The boy in the letter needs to be tested for juvenile arthritis, as I now believe that is what I had.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am writing in response to your column on childhood growing pains. I was told for years that my daughter had growing pains when in fact she had a genetic condition known as Ehlers-Danlos syndrome. Her pediatrician recognized her combination of symptoms and sent her to a geneticist. It is a condition that should be considered.

DEAR READERS: I have chosen to print all your letters together as they offer insight into the many causes and "treatments" of growing pains and childhood joint pain.

Most childhood growing pains are benign and are no cause for concern. However, if the pain is severe, persistent or lasts or returns over several weeks, further investigation is necessary.

Juvenile arthritis is a definite cause of joint pain in children. According to the Arthritis Foundation (www.arthritis.org), it is one of the

most common childhood disorders, affecting nearly 300,000 children under the age of 18. There are also several types, the most common of which are the juvenile-rheumatoid-arthritis groups. Symptoms may include joint pain, fever, joint swelling and/or redness, rash and others depending on the specific variety.

Ehlers-Danlos syndrome is an uncommon group of disorders that affects the connective tissues (joints, skin and blood-vessel walls). It is inherited, meaning it is passed from parent to child. Those affected have a 50/50 chance of passing the condition on to their offspring.

I urge all parents first to try home remedies such as heating pads, ice and over-the-counter children's pain medications, such as acetaminophen or ibuprofen. I have even had parents write in to tell me that the soap-under-the-sheets has worked to alleviate leg and calf pain in children, some without their knowing the soap is even in their beds. If these conservative steps do not help, make an appointment with a pediatrician for examination, testing and treatment if necessary. If symptoms continue to be troublesome, perhaps a referral to an orthopedist or other specialist might be in order.

Anyone who would like further information about arthritis and pain in general can order one or both of my Health Reports "Managing Chronic Pain" and "Understanding Osteoarthritis." Requests must include a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a \$2 check or money order for each report and should be mailed to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title(s). Readers may also wish to print an order form off my website at www.AskDrGottMD.com.

Peter H. Gott is a retired physician and the author of several books.

COMMUNITY NEWS

BJ Duplicate Bridge announces winners

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for Aug. 3.

North-South: 1. Billie Park and Wilma Shockey, 2. Chuck Hunter and Bill Goodman, 3. Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland, 4. Lila Buman and Marian Snow.

East-West: 1. Dee Keicher and Leo Moore, 2. Gary and Barbara Carney, 3. Donna Moore and Jane Keicher, 4. Bub and Marie Price.

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

Get your water tested at T.F. senior center

Free well-water nitrate testing will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

Participants should bring samples of their well water in clean glass jars. They can learn from water professionals about their drinking water and how to protect it.

This testing is sponsored by the Twin Falls County Groundwater Quality Improvement Planning Team, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and the senior center.

Foundation to raffle playhouse

The Southern Idaho Learning Center Foundation has been "re-gifted" the playhouse that keeps on giving.

Dr. Jack Trotter had the winning raffle ticket for a playhouse donated to Relay for Life by Fran Florence of Milestone Developers. Trotter, a longtime supporter of the Southern Idaho Learning Center, gave the play-

house — which measures 8 feet by 8 feet by 8 feet and is complete with hardwood floors, a chandelier and electricity — to the foundation to help with fundraising.

The foundation will display the playhouse and sell raffle tickets for \$10 each at its booth at the Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 1 to 6. Prior to the fair, raffle tickets can be purchased at Hallmark in the Magic Valley Mall, Kiwi Loco at 1520 Fillmore St., Kurt's Pharmacy in the Lynwood Shopping Center, Windsor's Nursery at 3796 N. 3386 E. and SILC at 564 Shoup Ave W. The winner will be announced following the fair on Sept. 7.

The Southern Idaho Learning Center Foundation is a nonprofit organization in Twin Falls, established to provide sustainable funding for SILC and the Wings Charter Middle School. SILC serves children with learning difficulties from ages 5 to 21 by providing more than a dozen services to help clients overcome their academic struggles and achieve their full potential.

Information: www.sidlc.org or 734-3914.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge shares results

Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for July 23:

1. Kathie Boian and Beverly Reed, 2. Joyce Black and Betty Jeppesen, 3. David Stoker and Mary Tucker, 4. Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk. Preceding play, the group celebrated Ivan Gustafson's 90th birthday.

Results for July 30 were:

North-South: 1. Mary Steele and Susan Faulkner, 2. Al Poynter and Veeta Roberts.

East-West: 1. Adelaide and Gene Gerard, 2. Judy Hall and David Stoker.

Duplicate Bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding

Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. Duplicate lessons are available for anyone interested. Information: Kathy Rooney, 934-9732.

Buhl 1955 class reunion set for September

The Buhl High School class of 1955 will hold its 55th class reunion on Sept. 3 and 4 at the Snyder Winery in Buhl. Anyone who was a classmate in the years prior to graduation is invited to attend. Information: 543-6672 or 543-4115.

New books at DeMary Memorial Library

New items from DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert include:

Fiction: "Queen of the Night" by J. A. Jance

Two murders committed generations apart threaten to destroy three separate families.

"Shadow Zone" by Iris Johansen

Mapping the ancient underwater city of Marinh, Hannah makes a shocking discovery: she may have uncovered the truth about the city's mysterious demise, which could have dire consequences today.

"The Rembrandt Affair" by Daniel Silva

After severing his ties with Mossad, Gabriel retreats. When an art restorer is murdered in the town of Glastonbury, he's drawn from seclusion and thrust into a dangerous world.

Young-adult fiction: "Dark Flame" by Alyson Noël.

Ever is helping her friend Haven transition into life as an immortal. With Haven drunk on her new powers, she is carelessly putting them all at risk.

Fiction: "The Darkest Whisper" "The Darkest Lie" and "Into the Dark" by Gena Showalter.

— Staff reports



AP photo
Former US President and UN special envoy to Haiti Bill Clinton, greets workers during a visit to a sugar cane factory in Leogane, Haiti, Friday.

Bill Clinton: Donors still holding out on Haiti pledges

By Jonathan M. Katz
Associated Press writer

LEOGANE, Haiti — Bill Clinton said Friday that international donors are still reluctant to make good on billions of dollars in pledges for Haiti's post-earthquake reconstruction.

Visiting a town where hundreds of thousands of homeless still live under tarps and tents, the former U.S. president told The Associated Press he hopes the presentation of \$300 million worth of projects at the Aug. 17 meeting of the commission he co-chairs with Haiti's prime minister will help open their wallets.

"We're going for very specific projects at the next meeting and then we're going to make another run at 'em and see what happens," Clinton told AP during a two-day visit to the quake-ravaged country. "We just want to get the show on the road."

Frustrations are running high nearly seven months after the quake, which killed a government-estimated 300,000 people. Reconstruction remains all but stalled as 1.6 million people remain homeless and rubble continues to choke thoroughfares in the capital and surrounding areas.

Reconstruction and the billions pledged will be major issues in the Nov. 28 presidential election. Scores of candidates are continuing to register until Saturday's deadline — the most prominent among them multimillionaire hip hop artist Wyclef Jean.

Five countries — Brazil, Norway, Australia, Colombia and Estonia —

have so far provided \$506 million, less than 10 percent of the \$5.3 billion pledged for Haiti at a March donors' conference.

On July 29, President Barack Obama signed a law approving at least \$770 million for Haiti reconstruction, but lawmakers must still decide how it will be spent.

Following a day of meetings with the private sector and commission officials, Clinton traveled by helicopter Friday west of Port-au-Prince to the coastal town of Leogane, which was nearly eviscerated by the January quake.

He attended the groundbreaking for a communal hurricane shelter and toured a sugar mill for which he hopes to gin investment, with an eye toward producing much-needed electricity through bio-fuels and biomass as well as jump-starting a largely dormant sugar industry there.

Though Clinton's visit coincides with the burgeoning political process, the consummate campaigner was careful to sidestep any show of favoritism.

"I consider (Wyclef Jean) a friend of mine. But I'm not a citizen of or a voter in Haiti. And the thing I need to do is stay out of the election," he said. He went onto praise former Prime Minister Jacques Edouard Alexis, who is also expected to compete.

"The last thing I need to be doing is telling the people of Haiti what to do with their politics," Clinton said. "I just want them to have a good election and I want it to reinforce, not undermine the reconstruction of the country."

Radical jailed for role in deadly heist dies in NY

By David B. Caruso
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Marilyn Buck, a violent leftist incarcerated for 25 years for her role in some of the most notorious radical acts of the 1980s, including the bombing of the U.S. Capitol and a deadly armored car heist, has died in Brooklyn. She was 62.

Buck had been paroled July 15 from a federal prison hospital in Fort Worth, Texas. Her death Tuesday was confirmed by federal probation and parole agencies. Friends and supporters wrote that the cause of death was uterine cancer.

Buck belonged to a clique of anti-war and civil rights activists who took up arms in the 1970s and became involved in a series of politically motivated attacks on government and corporate targets.

On Oct. 20, 1981, she was part of a group of Weather

Underground and Black Liberation Army members who ambushed a Brink's armored car carrying \$1.6 million at a mall in Nanuet, N.Y.

One guard was killed at the scene. A second was badly wounded. Two police officers were subsequently killed after they pulled over one of the getaway cars.

Buck accidentally shot herself in the leg during the gunbattle with police, but she escaped and remained free for four years.

During that time, she was involved in a series of bombings that included a 1983 nighttime blast at the Capitol that didn't hurt anyone but damaged Senate offices. The bomb was purportedly placed to protest the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

After her 1985 capture in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., she was convicted in the Brink's robbery and a string of other crimes.

William Anthony (Tony) White

JACKPOT, Nev. — William Anthony (Tony) White of Jackpot, Nev., was born April 15, 1932, in Queanbeyan, Australia, and passed away Wednesday, Aug. 4, 2010, at his home.

He is survived by his wife and sweetheart of 37 years, Patricia; daughter, Wendy Beauchaine (Greg) of Raleigh, N.C.; daughter, Kristi Hanousek (Jim) of La Quinta, Calif.; son, Christopher White (Heidi) of

Montpellier, Vt.; son, Michael White (Deborah) of Riverton, Utah, son, Steven White of Australia; daughter, Leslie White of Australia; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren, all of whom he loved very much.

Tony was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and a cook at Cactus Petes, both of Jackpot, Nev. He will be missed terribly! Happy trails!

Patrick Marley



One of God's children has been called home to walk with our precious Jesus. Patrick Marley, 56, a resident of Twin Falls and beloved husband, father, brother, uncle and friend, departed this life at his home on Tuesday, Aug. 3, 2010, after a courageous battle with cancer.

The memory of his gentle nature, loving personality and those baby blues with a contagious smile that he shared with everyone will forever be in our hearts. Most people who met Patrick did not leave without being called his friend.

Patrick was born to Lyle John Marley Jr. and Dorothy Marie Marley on Oct. 25, 1953, in South Gate, Calif., one of three brothers, Robert Marley and Ricky Marley; and a sister, Pamela Marley. His dad later divorced and moved to Anaheim, Calif., where he married Joan who already had children, Hal, Karen, Kathy and Charlotte. Patrick and his brothers and sister eventually all went to live with their dad, where Patrick would start the second grade. Patrick loved school and did very well. He was a very gifted boy and lived his childhood "barefoot and fancy free" on the beaches, surfing every day and playing football and baseball, winning award after award in everything he did until an injury cut his football playing short in high school.

Patrick graduated from Fountain Valley High School, after which he signed with the Kansas City Royals and did his academy in Sarasota, Fla. He was traded to the Orioles but never pursued a baseball career for his talents led him to another area of life. In the early '70s, he started log cutting with his dad in the Sierras, where he married Janet and had a son, Jessie Alden Marley, on March 19, 1977. Patrick worked at the Santa Anna Register as circulation manager from 1976 to 1989.

During this time, Patrick had divorced and held various jobs until he found his love for sales in the car business. He traveled throughout California and then to Bellevue, Idaho, where his dad and mom, Lyle and Joan lived; he loved his father and Joan dearly all his life. While in northern Idaho, Patrick met more friends and of course played baseball, his all time favorite, where he was given nicknames like the "Golden Boy" because of his long sun-bleached hair and golden skin from a lifetime of surfing.

Patrick lost his father, Lyle, to pancreatic cancer in

1987 at the age of 52.

Patrick then moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in the early '90s and continued his sales career. There he met the love of his life, Missy, and together with God first in their lives, they married at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, which is still their home away from home. Patrick loved and raised her beautiful little girl, Erika Marie McBride, as his own and together they had another beautiful girl, Kodi Anne Marley, on Sept. 22, 1998. Patrick's career in the car business continued and he excelled and was given many awards. Everyone who had the pleasure of dealing with Patrick in business has said they will remember his accuracy for detail, honorability and his impeccable dress code!

Patrick's life included baseball where ever the road led him. Patrick and Missy played for their church co-ed softball team every year, and he played on the men's team. Patrick played in every tournament around and he was so excited when he turned 50 so he could join the Senior Softball League. He was God's shining star right from the start and was chosen best individual player for both his team and the All-Star team. You name it, he won it, but you would never know it unless you were there because Patrick was a humble man. Patrick was still living life right up to the end, and he left this world an honorable man unto the Lord. Patrick's love for his wife and children was always at the forefront of his life.

Patrick is survived by his loving wife, Missy Marley of Twin Falls; children, Jessie Marley of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Erika and Kodi Anne of Twin Falls. Patrick's family also includes his mother, Dorothy Lechuga of California; stepmother, Joan Marley; sisters, Pamela Marley of California, Kathy Pyke of Idaho, Karen (Ray) McClure of Washington, Charlotte (Sam) Myers of Idaho, Hal (Lynn) Leadley of Montana, Bobby Marley of Oregon, Ricky (Barbara) Marley of Nevada; uncle, Gary Marley; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Lyle John Marley Jr.; grandparents, Lyle John Marley Sr., Merle McKinney Marley, and Evalene Medaris and Ralph Medaris.

A celebration of Patrick's life will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 9, at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Lydia Cole

JEROME — Lydia Cole, 93, of Jerome, died Thursday, Aug. 5, 2010, at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Richard Hansing

Richard Hansing, 90, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 5, 2010, at Bridgeview

Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Mary C. Pinkston

CASTLEFORD — Mary C. Pinkston, 91, of Castleford, died Friday, Aug. 6, 2010, at River Ridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Arlen Carl Edwards



BOISE — Arlen Carl Edwards passed away peacefully surrounded by his family Monday, Aug. 2, 2010, in Boise, Idaho.

Arlen was born in Buhl, Idaho, in July 1934 to Ann Christine and Carl Treva Edwards. Although the family moved to Boise when he was still quite young, he enjoyed many summers and vacations in Buhl with his grandparents and extended family. He attended Lowell Elementary, North Junior High and Boise High School and later married Gloria McKee. Together they had three children, Vicky (Mark) Lorimor, Sherry (Mike) Jackson and Russell Edwards. They raised their family in Tillamook, Ore., and Las Vegas, Nev. They were later divorced and, in 1961, Arlen married Jo Ella (Jody) Porter.

After his children were grown and after 34 years in Nevada, Arlen and Jody moved to Lake Charles, La. They enjoyed the humid climate after the dry heat of Nevada but, after Jody passed away five years ago, Arlen returned home again to Idaho and was glad to be back. Wherever he lived, Arlen loved to bird hunt, fish for almost anything, play golf and read. It was always great fun to spend time with Arlen. He definitely had inherited his father's sense of humor and could entertain almost anyone with his jokes and stories. Even after learning that his health was slipping away, he still was in great spirits. He kept family members and all his care-

givers amused and laughing in spite of his own discomfort until his last days. He was a man of simple tastes and great spirit, an unusual combination of Idaho grit and Louisiana molasses.

Arlen had the ability to smile and laugh in the face of loss, the ability to love against all the odds and the ability to be truly grateful for life's joys — and that is a life well lived! We will all miss him every day.

He was preceded in death by his parents; grandparents and his beloved wife, Jody. He is survived by all three of his children and their children, Michael Arlen Jackson, Justin (Kristin) Jackson, John Lorimor and Samantha (Eric) Scott. He is also the great-grandfather of Emalyne Matthiesen (Jackson) and Violet Scott. Other survivors include his sister, Carolyn Teretling and her children and grandchildren; his aunt, Lois Bailey; and numerous cousins and extended family members.

Special thanks to the St. Luke's doctors, nurses, staff and to St. Luke's Hospice for their great care and loving attention to Arlen all through his illness.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Donations in Arlen's name may be sent to St. Luke's Health Foundation, 190 E. Bannock, Boise, ID 83702 or a favorite charity.

To share memories with the family, please visit Arlen's memorial webpage online at www.Cloverdale-FuneralHome.com.

SERVICES

Thomas "Tom" Lawrence Garrard of Jerome, graveside service at 9 a.m. today at the Oakley Cemetery; memorial potluck barbecue at 11 a.m. today by the boat docks at Lake Walcott, 959 E. 400 N. in Rupert (\$5 per vehicle gate fee to the park); those wanting to participate should call the family or Farnsworth Mortuary.

Royce Darrell Darling of Kimberly, celebration of life at 10 a.m. today at the Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly; graveside service follows at the Jerome Cemetery in Jerome (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Autumn Rebecca Klink Sutton of Meridian, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel, 3629 E. Ustick Road in Meridian; visitation at 11:30 a.m. today at the mortuary,

Roy Pope of Richfield, celebration of life at noon today at Josh's Bar, 110 Main St. in Richfield (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Molly McMahon Borchers Painter of Boise and formerly of Jerome, celebration of life from 1 to 5 p.m. today at 6300 Grandview Drive in Boise (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

Dorothy Lynn Mills Robinson of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Tyler Lynn Williams of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Mark Gregory Bright of Battle Ground, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Battle Ground Baptist Church in Battle Ground, Wash.

Helen I. Day of Wendell, potluck memorial gathering at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Wendell City Park in Wendell (Demaray Funeral Service,

Wendell Chapel).

John William Evans of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Monday at Amazing Grace Fellowship in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Serenity Funeral Chapel, 502 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Joy Deonne Moser of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.

Helen M. Lamb of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple on Blue Lakes Boulevard; reception follows at the Masonic Temple.

Ronald D. Lierman of Milpitas, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, 3553 N. 1825 E. in Buhl; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Janice Diane Higgins of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls; celebration of life potluck will follow at the church.

Frank Alpha Allard of Twin Falls, memorial service and Eucharist at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

CENTURY STADIUM 5 678-7142 www.centurycinema5.com Shows Nightly 7:30 & 9:30 Step Up 3D PG-13 <i>Action/Dance/Drama</i> Shows Nightly 7:25 & 9:25 The Other Guys PG-13 <i>Will Ferrell, Mark Wahlberg Action/Comedy</i> Shows Nightly 7:20 & 9:20 Charlie St. Cloud PG-13 <i>Zac Efron in a Drama Romance</i> Shows Nightly 7:15 & 9:15 Cats & Dogs 3D PG <i>A Fun Family Comedy</i> Shows Nightly 7:25 & 9:30 Dinner for Schmucks PG-13 <i>Steve Carell in a Hilarious Comedy</i> BURLEY THEATRE 678-5631 All Seats \$2.00 Everynight Open Fri. - Tues. each week Nightly at 7:30, 9:20 Shrek Forever After PG <i>A Fun Family Comedy</i>

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NATION & WORLD

14 dead, 8 trapped in China gold mine fire

BEIJING (AP) — A fire in a gold mine in eastern China killed at least 14 workers and trapped eight underground, a state work safety official said Saturday.

The fire that broke out Friday afternoon at the Lingnan Gold Mine in Zhaoyuan city in eastern Shandong province had been put out, but rescuers were still working to free those underground, according to the chief of the state

work safety administration's policy law and regulation department. He identified himself by his surname as Li.

The state-run Xinhua News Agency said the fire initially trapped 50 workers, but all but the eight had been pulled out as of 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The report said 329 people had been working in the mine.

Of those still trapped underground, rescue workers had made contact with

seven of them, Li said. He said there were no serious injuries among the workers who had been rescued.

Li said the fire was caused by an underground cable, and the owner of the mine was in police custody.

China has the world's deadliest mining industry, with more than 2,600 people killed in mine accidents last year. Those figures represent a drop from previous years as the government has

moved to close down smaller, illegal mines.

This week, 25 miners were killed in two separate accidents when lethal gas seeped into the mines where they were working. Nine workers were killed at a mine Monday in central Henan province, while 16 workers died Tuesday at a mine in southwestern Guizhou province.

The Chinese government has attempted to improve

workers' safety, but faces huge obstacles.

Mining deaths jumped again in the first half of this year. Coal mine deaths through June were 1,261, up from 1,175 in the same period last year.

Earlier this month, a spokesman for the work safety administration told the China Daily newspaper the jump was due in part to China's recovery from the economic crisis.

Last month, Premier Wen Jiabao ordered mine managers and bosses to accompany workers down into mine shafts in a bid to improve safety.

However, the approach has failed to produce any impact. More than 100 miners have died in the past month; none of those killed were mine bosses or managers — a fact noted with unusual criticism by the typically docile state media.



AP photo

A premature baby girl is seen inside an incubator at a hospital in Pachuca, Mexico, Thursday. The newborn was declared dead by doctors Monday at a hospital in the town of Tulancingo, Mexico, before she revived inside her coffin during her wake and was immediately driven to a private hospital. Hidalgo state attorney general Jose Rodriguez said the baby girl finally died Thursday due to her premature condition. The doctor who wrongly pronounced the baby girl dead on Monday is under investigation.

Mexico: Baby who 'revived' inside coffin dies

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Authorities in central Mexico say a newborn baby girl who was declared dead but later revived inside her coffin has died.

Hidalgo state attorney general Jose Rodriguez says the baby died of asphyxia, three days after being declared dead the first time by a doctor in the town of Tulancingo.

The baby was born prematurely on Monday and declared dead by a doctor.

Rodriguez said Thursday that during the wake the baby's parents heard a strange noise coming out of her little coffin and when they opened it found the baby crying. He said the baby was in stable condition in a hospital.

But on Friday Rodriguez told a press conference the baby had died Thursday night.

The doctor who declared the baby dead the first time is under investigation.

Out-of-state residents can get medical pot cards

By Matt Volz
Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. — A person doesn't have to live in Montana to receive a medical marijuana card from the state, health officials said Friday.

The Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services discovered what it calls a loophole in state law after the reviewing plans to require medical marijuana applicants to have a Montana driver's license or state-issued identification, said department spokesman Chuck Council.

The new driver's license policy was to begin on Monday, but the legal review has halted those plans.

"The law is mute on the subject of legal residency and there is no recourse for the Department of Public Health and Human Services but to keep the situation as it stands," Council said. "On Monday, we will be moving forward, status quo, on the processing of out-of-state applications."

The state health department maintains the medical marijuana patient registry, which stood at about 23,500 patients at the end of July. That's an increase of nearly 4,000 people in just a month, a continuation of the medical pot boom that in the first six months of 2010 has seen more than 12,300 registered users added to the

state registry.

Health officials decided to tighten the residency requirements after discovering several people whose permanent residences were outside Montana, such as college students and snowbirds, had applied for medical marijuana cards. It is unclear just how many such applications were received.

But unless the Legislature fixes the state law, health officials have no choice but to accept out-of-state applications, Council said.

State lawmakers are back in session in January, and an interim legislative committee is drafting changes meant to strengthen the law. The current law was passed by voter initiative in 2004, but the registration boom over the past year has exposed gray areas that police and municipal officials say have made oversight and enforcement difficult.

The founder of the Montana Caregivers Network, an advocacy group that has helped sign up thousands of medical marijuana patients, said Friday that the health department's announcement is good news for patients.

"This was a clear violation," Jason Christ said of the plan to require driver's licenses. "I feel like they probably had a lot of calls by people about that."

By Hamza Hendawi
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — A drive-by shooting and a bomb hidden in a motorcycle killed three traffic policemen in Baghdad on Friday, taking to eight the number from the city's force killed this week, police and hospital officials said.

The rash of killings suggested insurgents were targeting traffic policemen specifically for the first time since the insurgency began in 2003. Iraqi security officials said militants from al-Qaida in Iraq or affiliated groups are likely behind the slayings, viewing the mostly unarmed personnel as easy targets whose killing creates a sense of lawlessness in Iraq's most heavily guarded city.

Two traffic police were killed in a drive-by shooting in a western Baghdad neighborhood Friday in which gunmen used pistols fitted with silencers, police officials said. A third was killed in central Baghdad by a bomb hidden in a parked motorcycle. The blast wounded four others, they said.

All officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk to the media.

"We demand that we be given firearms to defend ourselves and our families," said a 35-year-old traffic policeman in the central Karradah district who only gave his nickname, Abu Zeid. "Our life is difficult as it is without this on top."

Baghdad's traffic cops have one of the toughest jobs in the city. They are out during those merciless 120 degrees summer days on streets that have for years been among the world's most dangerous. The force does more than direct traffic or issue tickets — it also brings order to a city struggling to regain normalcy after seven years of violence.



AP photo

Iraqi policemen work in central Baghdad, on Thursday. Three traffic policemen have died in drive-by shootings in western Baghdad on Wednesday night, raising to at least five the number of traffic policemen killed since Tuesday.

Members of the force have been killed in crossfire shootings and bombings, but there hasn't previously been such a string of killings in which they were the intended victims.

Five traffic cops were killed and 11 others wounded on Tuesday and Wednesday by bombings targeting their patrols and one attached to a police vehicle. A street booth used by traffic cops in eastern Baghdad was blown up Thursday, but no one was hurt. Nobody has claimed responsibility for the attacks.

"What they want is to push us into quitting our jobs," another member of the force, Abu Mohammed, said as he took shelter from the late morning sun under a tree in an eastern Baghdad neighborhood. "Already, I have noticed that some of us did not come to work today!"

The capital was without traffic police for months after its capture by U.S. forces in 2003 and the city's unruly motorists did as they pleased, driving on sidewalks and against incoming traffic. But the traffic police, with the help of American troops, have slowly begun to regain control of the streets.

"I am surprised that we are being targeted," said a traffic police lieutenant in the western Mansour area who identified himself as Abu Zahraa. "Our only weapon is the pen we use to write tickets."

The attacks come less than a month before the deadline set by President Barack Obama for the U.S. military to draw down the number of American troops in the country to 50,000. That number is expected to remain level into next spring at least, Maj. Gen. Stephen Lanza, the top American military spokesman in Iraq, told reporters Friday.

There are just under 64,000 U.S. troops in Iraq now, he said — down from nearly 170,000 at the height of the surge in late 2007 that is credited in part with turning around the war. A security agreement with the Iraqi government requires all U.S. troops to leave Iraq by the end of 2011.

A senior Shiite politician, meanwhile, told The

Associated Press that Obama has sent a letter to Iraq's top Shiite cleric this week, reassuring the spiritual leader of America's "firm" commitment to Iraq and explaining the rationale behind the U.S. military drawdown.

The letter to Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani was delivered by an Iraqi intermediary, said the politician, who declined to be identified because he was not authorized to share the information with the media. The politician did not reveal the identity of the go-between.

The White House and Hamed al-Khafaf, a Beirut-based representative of al-Sistani, declined to comment on the report. Officials at al-Sistani's office south of Baghdad in the holy city of Najaf could not be reached for confirmation.

Al-Sistani, deeply revered by Iraq's majority Shiites, has not received American officials since the 2003 U.S.-led invasion, but he is known to have received messages from them through third parties.

Schwarzenegger calls for same-sex weddings

By Paul Elias
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Legal calls to immediately resume gay marriages in California began Friday when Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Attorney General Jerry Brown filed motions telling a federal judge it was the right thing to do.

The motions came two days after U.S. District Court Judge Vaughn Walker struck down California's voter-approved gay marriage ban as unconstitutional.

In his 136-page decision, Walker said gay marriages should begin immediately. But later Wednesday, he agreed to suspend weddings until he could consider legal arguments he ordered to be filed by Friday.

Opponents of same-sex marriage said they want



AP photo

Mark Wassberg, left, of Richmond, Calif., who is opposed to same-sex marriage, argues with Ron Weaver, right, of San Francisco, outside a federal building while waiting to learn of a judge's decision that overturned California's same-sex marriage ban in San Francisco on Wednesday.

Proposition 8 to stay in effect until their appeal of Walker's ruling is decided by higher courts.

They argued in court

Court eventually reverse Walker.

The 9th Circuit received the case on Wednesday, hours after Walker issued his decision.

On Friday, Schwarzenegger and Brown were the first to weigh in on the issue and both urged an immediate resumption of gay marriage.

Lawyers for two same-sex couples who filed the lawsuit that led to the landmark ruling were expected to file their arguments later Friday.

It was unclear when the judge would issue a ruling on the possible resumption of same-sex marriages.

The governor and attorney general almost always defend state laws when they are challenged. But in this case, both refused to participate in fighting the lawsuit that led Walker to overturn the ban.



Starting five



AP photo/Idaho Statesman

Boise State head coach Chris Petersen directs his team during its opening day of practice Friday in Boise.

Boise State opens fall camp with No. 5 ranking

By Jason Chatraw
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The Boise State football program opened fall camp Friday morning and learned what every expert has been predicting since the Broncos' season-ending victory over TCU in the Fiesta Bowl last January — the Broncos will start the season ranked in the top five.

But just barely.

In the *USA Today* preseason coaches poll released Friday, Boise State was ranked No. 5 — the highest preseason ranking ever for a non-automatic BCS qualifying school — behind

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defending national champion Alabama at No. 1. Ohio State, Florida and Texas filled out the four teams ahead of the Broncos.

Boise State head coach Chris Petersen addressed the media after practice, but he was characteristically non-descript when the line of questioning turned toward the polls.

“We knew we would be ranked high, but if we’re ranked high at

the end of the year, that’s a good thing,” Petersen said. “Right now, I don’t know if the bull’s-eye can get bigger. It’s been big for a while and there’s been a lot of talk and a lot of hype. That’s how we think of it.

“That doesn’t really help our situation. Now, we’ve just got to go out and prove some people right.”

Petersen, who has a vote in the coaches poll, admitted that there’s very little science to it and he would prefer to wait until the middle of the season to start the voting process.

“I vote and I say this all the time that I put very little cre-

dence into these votes early for ourselves and for others,” he said. “I think when you get halfway through the season, it starts meaning something. ... But we all do it I guess for the spectacle of the game.”

The Broncos will open the season in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 6 against Virginia Tech, which starts ranked just behind the Broncos at No. 6.

When asked about where the Broncos landed in the preseason poll compared to where he voted them, Petersen was coy.

“It was in the ball park,” he said.

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Mountain West squads pursue TCU as BSU awaits

By Pat Graham
Associated Press writer

DENVER — TCU’s Gary Patterson plopped into his seat at Mountain West Conference media day and professed how good it felt to still have a job in an age where football coaches sweat over security as much as they do the scoreboard.

As if he has anything to worry about.

The Horned Frogs are a bona fide power, finishing sixth in The Associated Press poll last season after a 12-1 season that was marred only by a loss to Boise State, a soon-to-be conference foe, in the Fiesta Bowl.

Returning another stacked team led by senior quarterback Andy Dalton, TCU will again have its sights set on not just the MWC crown but a national title.

First, though, the Frogs have to

navigate a nonconference schedule that includes Oregon State in the opener and a conference docket that isn’t exactly a cakewalk, especially with a visit to Utah on Nov. 6.

But they’re clearly the favorite to win a second straight MWC crown.

After this season, TCU will be joined by its BCS busting brethren Boise State in the Mountain West. The Broncos are

bolting from the Western Athletic Conference.

They’ll essentially take the place of Utah as the Utes split for the conference that will be called the Pac-12.

“I’m sad to see Utah leave. We’ve had great games. It’s been a great rivalry,” Patterson said. “I think they brought a lot to the conference.”

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Pebble Ponds offers chance to leave driver at home

Big slices are great when it comes to pizza. Golf? Not so much.

That’s why Pebble Ponds Golf Course in Filer — the newest public course in the Magic Valley — is a breath of fresh air for my golf game.

Mike Christensen



The reason: My driver — the source of my greatest golf frustration and my most mammoth slices — never left my bag.

The course’s nine holes are all par 3, none of them longer than 160 yards from the men’s tees.

Pebble Ponds is truly a pitch-and-putt course as I teed off with my pitching wedge on about half of the holes. I used my 7-iron once, on the 160-yard No. 1 hole, but otherwise relied on three clubs: 9-iron, wedge and putter. The entire course measures just 975 yards from the white tees (760 yards from the red tees) and can be played in about 75 minutes.



Photo courtesy DANA CHRISTENSEN

The No. 9 green at Pebble Ponds Golf Course in Filer is pictured this week.

Typically when I finish a round of golf I leave the course wondering why I ever pulled my clubs out of the garage. But Pebble Ponds left me looking forward to another outing.

“It’s golf with all of the fun, but none of the headaches,” my wife said.

The course isn’t without challenges as a couple of greens offer sharp slopes and two holes present water hazards. (My ball got acquainted with the pond on No. 8.) But without tall trees, numerous sand traps and lengthy dog legs to maneuver, the course is less intimidating

than most.

It may not be for everyone, but for beginners or those who play like a beginner 20 years after taking up the game, it’s a great alternative.

Course owner and developer Brian Dey said the number of course patrons is still “spotty” in Pebble Ponds’ first season, but often busier on Wednesdays, when a nine-hole round is just \$5. Typically a round is \$10 during the week and \$12 on the weekend.

The course also boasts a beautiful club house, a driving range and a decent -sized put-

IF YOU GO

What: Pebble Ponds Golf Course, a nine-hole executive course.
Where: 4035 North 2300 East in Filer. 1.5 miles north of Filer High School.
Hours: 7 a.m. to dark.
Cost: \$10 for nine holes on weekdays, \$12 on weekends. Players may play the course a second time for \$5 on weekdays, \$6 on weekends. Rounds are \$5 on Wednesdays.
Other offerings: Range balls are available for \$3 (small bucket), \$6 (medium) and \$9 (jumbo). The course also serves food from 10 a.m. to dark and rents a room in the clubhouse for parties/gatherings.

ting green.

So if you’re looking for a quick nine holes, aiming to work on your short game or hoping to reserve big slices for the dinner table, Pebble Ponds is worth a drive — with your pitching wedge, that is.

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Action heats up at MVS tonight

Nothing says summer at Magic Valley Speedway like a Jet Funny car burning up a vehicle in the infield. This evening’s action at the track includes the big melt-down along with the Pro 4’s making their only appearance at MVS this season.

Additionally, the Budweiser Super Stocks, Brennan’s Carpet Pony Stocks and the Quale’s Electronics Hornets drivers will be scrambling for championship points as the hot summer night action at the track intensifies.



The closest race in the point standings featuring tonight’s drivers is the Hornets division where Bob Gilligan holds a slim eight-point advantage over Andy Brennan.

Pony Stocks driver Ray Homolka gained a few points on Todd Audet with a main-event win last weekend, but Audet intends to keep chipping away at the deficit. Meanwhile, third-place driver Jerry Slocum seeks his first main-event win of the season.

Russell Dalton has a 27-point lead over Doug Brownfield in the Quale’s Jr. Stingers division, but the two have been playing rough lately as they continue the shootout for the championship.

On the flip side, Super Stocks driver Kris McKean is close to a triple-digit lead in the standings over Daniel Shirley. McKean’s 96-point edge is by far the widest in any of the three divisions in action this evening.

Gates open at 5 p.m., with racing getting under way at 6.

— Linda Brittsan,
Times-News correspondent

MVS POINT STANDINGS

Mr. Gas Late Models: 1. Rick Fowle 1,509, 2. Mike Greco 1,469, 3. Eddy McKean 1,417, 4. Kris McKean 1,363, 5. Jeff Pohlman 1,297.
Budweiser Super Stocks: 1. Kris McKean 1,209, 2. Daniel Shirley 1,113, 3. Willie Dalton 1,010, 4. Brennan VanderMeer 877, 5. Ernie Hall 788.
NAPA Street Stocks: 1. John Newell 1,710, 2. Casey Pehrson, 1,636, 3. Chase Carraway 1,536, 4. Kendel Woll 1,376, 5. 949.
Brennan’s Carpet Pony Stocks: 1. Ray Homolka 1,530, 2. Todd Audet 1,502, 3. Jerry Slocum 1,327, 4. Wade Henslee 1,239, 5. JC Brookshire 1,017.
Quale’s Electronics Hornets: 1. Bob Gilligan 1,173, 2. Andy Brennan 1,165, 3. Ty Garibay 1,057, 4. Jeff Peck 990, 5. Brandon Mortensen.
Quale’s Jr. Stingers: 1. Russell Dalton 474, 2. Doug Brownfield 447, 3. Jason Quale 240, 4. CJ McLaughlin 195, 5. Taylor Patrick 117.

Zamberlin stays positive as ISU opens fall camp

By Mark Liptak
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — The weather was a lot like the past two seasons for Idaho State football ... dreary. But head coach John Zamberlin refused to get dragged into negativity.

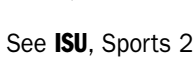
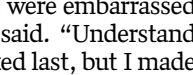
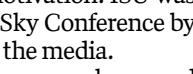
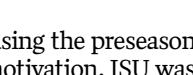
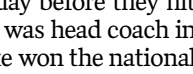
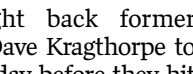
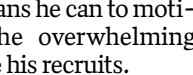
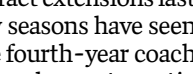
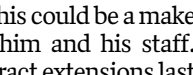
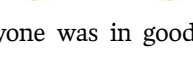
“I liked what I saw today,” he said after the Bengals opened fall practice Friday. “I saw good enthusiasm, I had a chance to see some guys that I hadn’t had the opportunity to look at before and I thought everyone was in good shape.”

Zamberlin knows this could be a make or break season for him and his staff. They were given contract extensions last year, but the past few seasons have seen attendance drop. The fourth-year coach is using whatever means he can to motivate his players, the overwhelming majority of whom are his recruits.

Zamberlin brought back former Bengal head coach Dave Kragthorpe to address the team Friday before they hit the field. Kragthorpe was head coach in 1981 when Idaho State won the national championship.

Zamberlin is also using the preseason conference polls as motivation. ISU was picked last in the Big Sky Conference by both the coaches and the media.

“I hope the players were embarrassed by that,” Zamberlin said. “Understand we deserve to be picked last, but I made



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Tiger falters again, Goosen takes Bridgestone lead

Mickelson poised to grab No. 1 ranking

AKRON, Ohio — Phil Mickelson is closing in on No. 1.

The first step is to make up a one-shot deficit against Retief Goosen, the 36-hole leader Friday at the Bridgestone Invitational. Looking more inevitable is Mickelson finally supplanting Tiger Woods atop the world ranking.

Goosen turned bogey into birdie by chipping in from 25 yards off the green at No. 4, sending him on his way to a 4-under 66 that gave him a one-shot lead over Mickelson and Justin Leonard (66) going into the weekend at Firestone.

Even as Goosen led another assault on par in soft conditions, Woods continued to look as ordinary as ever. The seven-time cham-



AP photo
Tiger Woods reacts after hitting his tee shot on the No. 9 hole during the second round of the Bridgestone Invitational golf tournament at Firestone Country Club, Friday in Akron, Ohio.

pion at Firestone hit only three fairways and stumbled to a 2-over 72 —

the first time he has ever had consecutive rounds over par at this tournament — that put him 13 shots out of the lead, and five players removed from last place.

Woods had no intention of speaking to reporters, instead walking to his car and driving away.

He has been No. 1 in the world since the week before the 2005 U.S. Open, but would lose his top ranking if Mickelson were to finish in fourth place alone and Woods — who is tied for 72nd — finishes out of the top 44.

“Obviously, it would be cool,” Mickelson said. “It would be something I would love to do, being regarded as No. 1 according to the ranking. And I know that I’ve got a great opportunity this week. I know that I’m playing well, and this is my best opportunity.”

But he still has 36 holes in front of him on a course that has rewarded

good shots with low scores.

Despite a bogey on the final hole, Goosen was at 7-under 133 as he tries to win his first World Golf Championship. It doesn’t figure to be easy, not so much because of Firestone, rather the number of players chasing him.

Sixteen players were separated by four shots going into the weekend.

That includes Bubba Watson (71) in the group at 5-under 135, Adam Scott (70), Lucas Glover (66) and Paul Casey (68) at 136, and Rory McIlroy (69) and Dustin Johnson (65) in the group at 137.

“Every part of your game needs to be good here, driving especially,” Goosen said. “You need to hit it on the fairway, otherwise you’re struggling.”

As Woods and Mickelson showed, that depends.

Woods, who started on the back nine, didn’t hit a fairway until the

17th hole, and it got so bad on the 14th hole that his drive landed in a bunker on the 13th hole.

CEJKA LEADS TURNING STONE

VERONA, N.Y. — Alex Cejka shot a 4-under 68 to take a one-stroke lead in the Turning Stone Resort Championship.

Chris Tidland and first-round co-leader Rory Sabbatini were tied for second at 9 under after the second round at the 7,482-yard Atunyote Golf Club. Tidland posted a 69 and Sabbatini had a 70 on Friday.

ARMOUR IN FRONT AT 3M CHAMPIONSHIP

BLAINE, Minn. — Tommy Armour III shot a 9-under 63 Friday and has a one-shot lead over Mark Calcavecchia and David Frost after one round of the 3M Championship.

John Cook and Jeff Sluman are two strokes back.

— The Associated Press

Red Sox capitalize on Yankee mistake

NEW YORK — Francisco Cervelli’s botched grab of Mike Lowell’s routine pop led to three unearned runs that put the Red Sox ahead for good in the second inning, and Boston beat the New York Yankees 6-3 Friday night.

David Ortiz hit his 24th home run of the season and rookie Ryan Kalish hit the first of his big league career.

Clay Buchholz (12-5) allowed Mark Teixeira’s two-run homer in the first, then settled down to win for only the second time in five starts since June 20. He gave up three runs and nine hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Javier Vazquez (9-8) was hurt by Cervelli but pitched poorly on his own, allowing six runs — three earned — six hits and four walks in 5 1-3 innings.



AP photo
Boston Red Sox relief pitcher Jonathan Papelbon reacts after the final out of Friday's game against the New York Yankees in New York.

ORIOLES 2, WHITE SOX 1, 10 INNINGS

BALTIMORE — Adam Jones singled in the winning run with two outs in the 10th inning, and the Orioles extended their unbeaten run under new manager Buck Showalter to four straight.

Nick Markakis had a season-high four hits for the Orioles, who earned their second straight walkoff victory.

It was the third loss in 12 games for the first-place White Sox, whose lone run came on a homer by Gordon Beckham.

ANGELS 4, TIGERS 2

DETROIT — Jered Weaver allowed three hits over seven innings to best Justin Verlander, Torii Hunter hit a two-run homer and tossed a bag of baseballs onto the field after being ejected, and the Angels beat Detroit.

Brennan Boesch hit a home run for Detroit, which is 5-18 since the All-Star Break.

BLUE JAYS 2, RAYS 1

TORONTO — Lyle Overbay doubled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning and Brett Cecil won for the first time in four starts.

Cecil (9-5) gave up one run and four hits in seven innings, walked two and struck out nine, one shy of his career high. The left-hander won for just the second time in nine outings.

INDIANS 7, TWINS 6

CLEVELAND — Matt LaPorta homered leading off the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Indians a victory.

LaPorta connected for his sixth homer off Matt Guerrier (2-7) after the

Twins had tied it in the top half on a two-run single by Alexei Casilla off closer Chris Perez (1-2). Casilla had a career-high four RBIs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CARDINALS 7, MARLINS 0

MIAMI — Adam Wainwright pitched a two-hitter for his 16th victory and Albert Pujols homered.

Wainwright (16-6) struck out seven and walked three in his fifth complete game and second shutout this season.

With the two-hitter, Wainwright matched his career best. The All-Star right-hander also threw one June 4 to shut out Milwaukee.

PHILLIES 7, METS 5

PHILADELPHIA — Carlos Ruiz singled in the go-ahead run during a six-run eighth inning in Philadelphia’s fifth straight win.

Chad Durbin (3-1) tossed a scoreless inning for the win. New York’s Bobby Parnell (0-1) didn’t retire any of the four batters he faced in the eighth.

After pinch-hitter Mike Hessman hit a three-run homer off J.C. Romero with two outs in the ninth, Brad Lidge got the final out for his 13th save.

ROCKIES 6, PIRATES 3

PITTSBURGH — Troy Tulowitzki hit a tiebreaking RBI single with two outs in the seventh and Colorado snapped a seven-game road losing streak.

Tulowitzki and Carlos Gonzalez both had three hits for the Rockies, who have won six of eight overall. Jason Hammel (8-6) pitched six solid innings to win for the first time since July 10.

REDS 3, CUBS 0

CHICAGO — Bronson Arroyo allowed five hits over seven innings and Cincinnati moved 14 games over .500 for the first time in 11 years.

The Reds (62-48) got a two-run homer from Ryan Hanigan in the second inning and an RBI single from Brandon Phillips in the seventh.

BREWERS 6, ASTROS 5

MILWAUKEE — Prince Fielder hit a two-run single in the ninth inning, capping Milwaukee’s four-run rally.

Pinch-hitter Joe Inglett set up Fielder’s clutch hit with a two-run homer that got Milwaukee within one. Rickie Weeks singled and Corey Hart walked before Fielder hit one down the line off Matt Lindstrom (2-2).

— The Associated Press

North Side 14U falls at regional tourney

Times-News

The North Side 14U Babe Ruth Baseball team exited the Pacific Northwest Regional Tournament in Lewiston on Thursday, eliminated after going 1-3 in pool play.

North Side fell 6-2 to Alberta on Thursday to end its stay at the tournament. It

picked up its only win on Wednesday, defeating the hosts 10-4. Lewiston had beaten North Side twice during the season on the way to the state championship.

Washington and Oregon, the other two teams in the pool, picked up lopsided wins over North Side earlier in the tournament by counts of 11-0 and 14-1, respectively.

Lochte upsets Phelps in 200 IM at nationals

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Ryan Lochte finally fended off Michael Phelps in the individual medley.

Lochte beat his rival for the first time in a long-course medley, winning the 200-meter IM at the U.S. national championships on Friday night.

Lochte touched in 1 minute, 54.84 seconds, with Phelps second in 1:55.94. Their times were the two fastest in the world this year, while Lochte’s time was fifth-quickest ever.

“Every time I go on the blocks I think I can win,” Lochte said.

That mindset hasn’t helped him in the individual medleys against Phelps, who has dominated at 200 and 400 meters in the Olympics, worlds and Pan Pacific championships. Sure, Lochte has shared the podium with Phelps, but he had never made the top spot.

That changed when Phelps took a break from the events after winning a record eight gold medals at the Beijing Games. Lochte finally broke through, winning both distances at last year’s worlds in Rome.

It was Phelps’ first loss this week after winning the 100 and 200 butterflies and the 200 freestyle. He and Lochte will resume their rivalry,

along with Aaron Peirsol, in the 200 backstroke on Saturday.

Tyler Clary, silver medalist at worlds, was third.

Lochte came into this week with a left groin injury that had prevented him from practicing breaststroke for nearly a month. This meet was a major test of his left knee, which was surgically repaired last fall after he tore the meniscus while break dancing.

“I’ve been babying it,” he said of his groin. “I think it’s just rested.”

Reminded of Lochte’s injuries, Phelps said laughingly, “He always says that.”

Phelps led through the first 100 meters of butterfly and backstroke, but Lochte pulled even on the breaststroke leg and took the lead at the final turn. He put distance between himself and Phelps over the last 25 meters of freestyle.

“I hurt, holy crap,” a breathless Phelps said. “I said to Ryan, ‘Dude, with about 20 meters left you passed me like I was standing still.’ It all goes back to not being in shape. I’m not there yet. I feel like my body shut down.”

Nathan Adrian won the 100 free with the world’s second-fastest time.

Adrian touched in 48.41 seconds against a strong field of fellow Olympians.

BSU

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“But I like Virginia Tech better than us right now.”

As camp opened, the Broncos were excited about the return of D.J. Harper to the backfield. Harper, who tore an anterior cruciate ligament to end his season three games into the 2009 schedule, was leading the team in rushing before his injury.

However, Harper opened camp 10 pounds heavier than a year ago after an impressive rehabilitation effort that left him ready to go full force.

“It’s been almost a year now and I’ve worked really hard in rehab — and it feels really good to be out there,” Harper said. “Before the first day of practice, I was thinking about the injury a little bit. But after the first carry, I was good to go. I didn’t even think about it.”

Harper rejoins a backfield that has grown crowded over the past year due to excessive injuries at the position — and so many players standing out. Jeremy Avery, Doug Martin and Matt Kaiserman will all be vying for playing time with Harper.

“We’ve had this situation before and the coaches have already addressed it with us,” Harper said. “Whoever is performing is going to play and ... we’re going to all come out this fall and try to prove ourselves.

“It’s one of those tough things where all of us are competitive and we all want to play, but I think the coaches will find a way to make it work. I think we’re all great friends and great teammates and we’ll cheer for each other.”

Petersen, who has enjoyed the benefits of a

competitive environment within the team, echoed Harper’s sentiments in his press conference.

“I think when you just have good players, you don’t have to foster anything—it just takes care of itself. But it’s our job as coaches if we have two equal players, they both need to play.”

While Harper spoke to the media for the first time in nearly a year due to his injury, Byron Hout was also permitted to speak to the media for the first time since his infamous incident that left him on the receiving end of a punch by Oregon’s LaGarrette Blount.

“I’ve just tried to put it behind me ever since it happened and move forward,” Blount said. “You can’t let one thing bother you the rest of your life. You have to move forward and put it in

the past.”

Coach Petersen is also looking to avoid any potential off-field incidents this season, issuing a team edict that forbids players from using Twitter during the season. To test his theory that media members were closely tracking players’ Twitter accounts, Petersen issued no formal announcement but simply asked his players to stop using the social media application.

“It’s time to play football and stop talking,” Petersen said. “When you guys are tracking every word a guy says — and I think there are a lot of guys tracking everything somebody says — it’s not a good thing. ... It’s a distraction.”

Boise State continues practice today and will hold its first scrimmage of fall camp on Aug. 14.

ISU

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sure a copy of those polls was in every player’s locker before they started today.”

Likely starting quarterback Russel Hill sees the polls at a motivator.

“But really if the rest of league knew what we had going they wouldn’t pick us there,” Hill said. “It’s just a preseason deal and they make it every year. It’s not going to do anything but motivate us more, because we know

the talent we have in our locker room.”

With two wins in two seasons and with a club decimated by injuries last year, Zamberlin said there are a few things vital to a 2010 turnaround.

“I’d guess that the biggest things are we have to take care of the football,” he said. “Turnovers killed us last year and we have to protect the quarterback. You can’t run an offense with your quarterback flat on his back.”

The offense is going to have to absorb a lot in a short period of time as new offensive coordinator Phil Earley is now running the show and has a large playbook.

Unlike last season the Bengals don’t have a killer opening portion of the schedule. Instead of Arizona State and Oklahoma, they open at home with Montana-Western on Sept. 4 before going to Utah State the following week.

MWC

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So, too, have the Broncos, a 26-1 squad over the last two seasons. They only elevate the profile of the conference, something that commissioner Craig Thompson is trying to do as the MWC laboriously lobbies for an automatic bid to the BCS.

The league is definitely making a compelling case, joining the Big Ten and SEC last season as the only conferences to have two teams in the top 12 in the final polls.

Even more, the conference has a 9-3 bowl mark against automatic-qualifying BCS teams since 2004.

These are all stats that Thompson likes to drop when promoting the league.

“We have no issue with the bowl system per se,” Thompson said. “Our issue is we think we’re performing and playing at a level that is equal to and deserves a spot in one of the BCS bowls, along with the current six automatic qualifiers.”

TCU enters the season with a loaded defense that was the best in the nation for a second straight season. The

Horned Frogs also return Dalton, the conference’s offensive player of the year after throwing for a school-record 2,756 yards.

“Personally, I don’t see how you can’t choose TCU as the favorite,” said Utah coach Kyle Whittingham, whose squad was picked to finish second in the preseason conference media poll. “What they accomplished last year and what they have coming back, that’s a no-brainer.”

Utah remains a contender, BYU returns a solid nucleus after an 11-2 season and Air Force could be a factor as the Falcons return their entire backfield.

Still, TCU remains the unquestioned headliner. The Horned Frogs have a fire burning, too, especially after losing 17-10 to Boise State to deny them a perfect record.

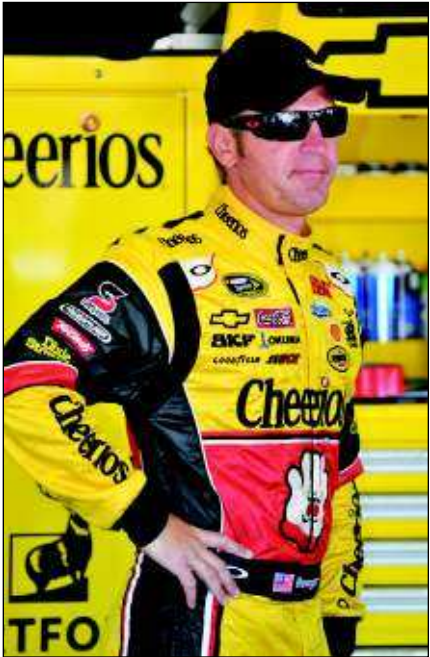
“That, in itself, is motivation,” Dalton said. “That’s been a lot of our drive, to want to get back to that game and win it this year. The way we worked this offseason and summer shows how hungry we are and how ready we are to get this season started.”

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

American League									
All Times EDT									
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB					
New York	67	41	.620	—					
Tampa Bay	67	42	.615	½					
Boston	63	47	.573	5					
Toronto	57	52	.523	10½					
Baltimore	36	73	.330	31½					
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB					
Chicago	62	47	.569	—					
Minnesota	61	49	.555	1½					
Detroit	53	56	.486	9					
Cleveland	47	63	.427	15½					
Kansas City	46	62	.426	15½					
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB					
Texas	63	45	.583	—					
Oakland	54	53	.505	8½					
Los Angeles	55	56	.495	9½					
Seattle	40	69	.367	23½					
Thursday's Games									
Minnesota 8, Tampa Bay 6									
Chicago White Sox 6, Detroit 4, 11 innings									
Baltimore 5, L.A. Angels 4									
Boston 6, Cleveland 2									
Texas 6, Seattle 0									
Friday's Games									
Boston 6, N.Y. Yankees 3									
Baltimore 2, Chicago White Sox 1, 10 innings									
L.A. Angels 4, Detroit 2									
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 6									
Toronto 2, Tampa Bay 1									
Texas at Oakland, late									
Kansas City at Seattle, late									
Saturday's Games									
Tampa Bay (J.Liethold 10-9) at Toronto (Mills 1-0), 11:07 a.m.									
Boston (Lackey 10-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 13-5), 2:10 p.m.									
Texas (Harden 4-3) at Oakland (G.Gonzalez 9-7), 2:10 p.m.									
Chicago White Sox (Floyd 7-8) at Baltimore (Millwood 2-11), 5:05 p.m.									
L.A. Angels (Kazmir 7-9) at Detroit (Bonderman 6-6), 5:05 p.m.									
Minnesota (Pavano 13-7) at Cleveland (Carmona 11-8), 5:05 p.m.									
Kansas City (Chen 6-5) at Seattle (Pauley 0-3), 8:10 p.m.									
National League									
All Times EDT									
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB					
Atlanta	62	46	.574	—					
Philadelphia	61	48	.560	1½					
New York	54	55	.495	8½					
Florida	53	56	.486	9½					
Washington	48	61	.440	14½					
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB					
Cincinnati	62	48	.564	—					
St. Louis	61	48	.560	½					
Milwaukee	51	59	.464	11					
Houston	47	61	.435	14					
Chicago	47	62	.431	14½					
Pittsburgh	38	71	.349	23½					
WEST	W	L	Pct	GB					
San Diego	63	44	.589	—					
San Francisco	62	47	.569	2					
Colorado	57	52	.523	7					
Los Angeles	56	53	.514	8					
Arizona	41	68	.376	23					
Thursday's Games									
Pittsburgh 5, Colorado 1									
Philadelphia 5, Florida 4, 10 innings									
Atlanta 3, San Francisco 2									
Arizona 8, Washington 4									
San Diego 5, L.A. Dodgers 0									
Friday's Games									
Cincinnati 3, Chicago Cubs 0									
Colorado 6, Pittsburgh 3									
St. Louis 7, Florida 0									
Philadelphia 7, N.Y. Mets 5									
Milwaukee 6, Houston 5									
San Francisco at Atlanta, late									
San Diego at Arizona, late									
Washington at L.A. Dodgers, late									
Saturday's Games									
Cincinnati (Volquez 2-1) at Chicago Cubs (R.Wells 5-9), 11:05 a.m.									
Colorado (De La Rosa 4-3) at Pittsburgh (Ohlendorf 1-9), 5:05 p.m.									
N.Y. Mets (J.Santana 8-6) at Philadelphia (Hamel 7-7), 5:05 p.m.									
Houston (Meyers 8-8) at Milwaukee (Ra.Wolf 7-7), 5:10 p.m.									
San Francisco (McAin 9-8) at Atlanta (T.Hudson 12-5), 5:10 p.m.									
St. Louis (Westbrook 0-0) at Florida (Jo.Johnson 10-4), 5:10 p.m.									
San Diego (Richard 9-5) at Arizona (R.Lopez 5-10), 6:10 p.m.									
Washington (L.Hernandez 8-7) at L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 8-10), 8:10 p.m.									
AL Boxes									
RED SOX 6, YANKEES 3									
New York									
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Cillsurf cf	4	0	0	1	1 Jeter ss	3	2	2	0
Scutaro ss	5	0	1	2	1 Swisher rf	5	2	2	0
D.Ortiz dh	4	1	2	1	1 Teixeira 1b	4	1	1	2
M.Vrtnz c	5	0	1	0	0 ARdrjz 3b	4	0	1	1
ABeltre 1b	5	1	0	0	1 Cano 2b	4	0	3	0
J.Drew lf	4	0	1	0	0 Bkrmn dh	4	0	0	0
L.Lopez rf	4	2	1	0	0 Gndrs cf	4	0	0	0
Kalish lf	4	1	1	2	2 Cervelli c	3	0	1	0
Louis 2b	2	1	1	0	0 Posada ph	1	0	0	0
					0 Gardner lf	4	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	9	6	Totals	36	9	3	6
Boston	130	002	000	—	6				
New York	200	010	000	—	3				
E-Scutaro (14), Cervelli (7), DP-Boston 1, LOB-Boston 8, New York 8. 2B-Scutaro (27), A.Beltre (32), J.Drew (21), Cano (31), M.D-Ortiz (24), Kalish (1), Teixeira (24).									
Baltimore									
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Buchholz W,12-5	7-3	9	3	3	0	4			
Bard H,24	21-3	0	0	0	0	0			
Arroyo S,27-32	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Chicago									
Vazquez L,9-8	51-3	6	6	3	4	5			
Chamberlain	22-3	2	0	0	0	0			
K.Wood	12-3	2	0	0	0	1			
Logan	1-3	0	0	0	0	0			
Gaudin	1	1	0	0	0	0			
HPB-B by C.Buchholz (Jeter).									
Umpires-Home, Bruce Dreckman; First, Jerry Layne; Second, Mike Winters; Third, Hunter Wendelstedt. T-3:17. A-49,555 (50,287).									
ORIOLES 2, WHITE SOX 1, 10 INNINGS									
Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
Pierre lf	5	0	1	0	0 BRorts 2b	4	1	2	0
Lillford cf	4	0	0	0	0 Marks rf	5	1	4	0
Konerik 1b	4	0	2	0	0 Wegttn 1b	5	0	1	1
Vizquel pr-3b	0	0	0	0	0 Scott dh	4	0	2	0
Quentin rf	4	0	0	0	0 A.Jodons cf	5	0	1	1
Kirtzsch dh	4	0	2	0	0 Lugo ss	3	0	0	0
ALrnmz ss	4	0	1	0	0 CPttrns ph	1	0	0	0
Przyns c	4	0	0	0	0 CCutzes ss	0	0	0	0
Viciedo 3b-1b	0	0	0	0	0 O Wieters c	4	0	0	0
Bckhm 2b	3	1	2	1	1 Pie lf	4	0	0	0
					0 J.Bell 3b	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	8	1	Totals	39	2	10	2
Chicago	001	000	000	0	—	1			
Baltimore	100	000	000	1	—	2			
Two outs when winning run scored.									
E-B Roberts (3), DP-Baltimore 2, LOB-Chicago 6, Baltimore 10, 2B-Kotsay (12), Beckham (21), 3B-Kotsay (2), HR-Beckham (6), SB-AL Ramirez (7), CS-Beckham (5).									
NL Boxes									
REDS 3, CUBS 0									
Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
BPHlips 2b	5	0	1	1	0 Colvin lf	4	0	0	0
Hesley cf	4	0	1	0	0 CScasto ss	4	0	0	0
Votto 1b	4	0	0	0	0 D.Lee 1b	4	0	0	0
Rolen 3b	4	0	2	0	0 ARrmr 3b	3	0	1	0
Gomes lf	4	0	0	0	0 Byrd cf	4	0	1	0
Bruce rf	3	1	1	0	0 OKrnf rf	3	0	1	0
Hanigan c	4	1	1	2	0 D.Witt 2b	4	0	1	0
Jankish ss	4	1	0	0	0 Soto c	2	0	1	0
Arroyo p	1	0	0	0	0 Gzrny p	1	0	0	0
Rhodes p	1	0	0	0	0 B.Cash p	1	0	0	0
JRncs ph	1	0	1	0	0 JebAkr ph	1	0	0	0
FCordr p	0	0	0	0	0 Berg p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	3	Totals	30	0	5	0
Cincinnati	020	000	000	100	—	3			
Chicago	000	000	000	000	—	0			
Cincinnati									
Arroyo W,12-6	7	5	0	0	1	7			
Rhodes H,21	1	0	0	0	0	1			
FCordero S,30-36	1	0	0	0	2	2			
Chicago	7	4	3	3	4	5			
Gorzalanny L,6-6	1	2	0	0	0	2			
Cashner	1	1	0	0	0	0			
Berg	1	1	0	0	0	0			
HP-B pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.									
Ump-L.Pitcher.									

Umpires-Home, Brian O'Nora; First, Jerry Crawford; Second, Phil Cuzzi; Third, Chris Guccione. T-2:57. A-19,687 (48,290).																		
INDIANS 7, TWINS 6																		
			Cleveland															
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi			
Span cf	5	0	1	0	Brantly cf	4	2	2	0									
ACasill 2b	5	0	2	4	ACarner ss	4	1	3	1									
Mauer dh	3	0	0	1	Choo rf	5	1	2	2									
Dilmy lf	5	0	1	0	Duncan dh	4	1	1	2									
Kubel rf	4	1	2	1	LaPort 1b	3	1	1	1									
Cuddyr 1b	4	0	0	0	O.Liux 3b	4	0	3	0									
Valeci 3b	3	1	1	0	AMarte 3b	0	0	0	0									
Hardy ss	4	1	1	0	Crowe lf	3	0	0	1									
Butera c	2	2	1	0	Donald 2b	3	0	0	0									
Thome ph	1	0	1	0	Mason c	3	1	0	0									
Plouffe pr	0	1	0	0														
JMoris c	0	0	0	0														
Totals	36	6	10	6	Totals	33	7	12	7									
Minnesota	001	000	000	212	011													
Cleveland	310	001	000	011	-													
No outs when winning run scored.																		
E-J.Mix (8), Crowe (3), DP-Minnesota 2, Cleveland 1, LOB-Minnesota 7, Cleveland 10, 2B-Span (16), A.Casilla (3), Delm.Young (34), Thome (13), A.Cabrera (9), Choo 2 (22), Duncan (6), HR-Kubel (14), LaPorta (6), SF-Mauer.																		
			IP															
			H	R	ER	BB	SO											
Los Angeles			4:23	7	4	4	6	1										
Liriano			1:13	1	1	0	0	1										
Rauch			1:13	1	0	0	0	0										
Mijares			1:13	2	1	1	0	0										
Guerrier L,2,7			2:3	1	1	1	0	0										
Cleveland			5:13	4	1	1	2	3										
J.Gomez H			1	1	2	0	0	0										
J.Martinez 2b			2:3	1	0	0	0	1										
J.M.J.H.2			1	1	1	0	1	0										
C.Perez WJ 2:5-B,4:17			1	3	2	2	0	2										
Guerrier pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.																		
HBP-BP Rauch (Crewley), J.Gomez (Butera), WP-Liriano, J.Gomez.																		
Umpires-Home, Scott Barry; First, Gerry Davis; Second, D.J. Reuburn; Third, Greg Gibson. T-3:28. A-25,275 (45,569).																		
ANGELS 4, TIGERS 2																		
			Detroit															
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi			
B.Areu lf	3	0	0	0	AlJacks cf	4	0	0	0									
E.Ayar ss	4	0	2	0	Robson rf	4	1	2	1									
Callasp 3b	4	1	1	0	Baehr lf	3	0	1	0									
Trillitt rf	3	0	1	0	McParr 1b	2	1	0	0									
W.Hastad dh	4	0	0	0	J.Harris ss	2	0	1	0									
Matusz 2b	3	0	0	0	C.Inge 3b	4	0	0	0									
H.Kendrick 1b	3	1	1	0	A.Vila c	3	0	0	0									
BoJwon c	3	0	1	0	Frazier ph	1	0	0	0									
Bousch cf	4	0	0	0	Rhymys 2b	3	0	0	0									
Totals	33	4	9	4	Totals	30	2	4	1									
Los Angeles	220	000	000	-	4													
Cincinnati	001	100	000	-	2													
E-J.Martins (2), LOB-Los Angeles 5, Detroit 6, 2B-Bousch (18), H.Kendrick (30), HR-Tor Hunter (18), Boesch (13), CS-B.Areu (9), M.J.Martins (2), S-B.A.Wilson.																		
			IP															
			H	R	ER	BB	SO											
Los Angeles			7	3	2	1	4	9										
Jr.Weaver W,11:7			1	1	0	0	0	1										
Hendrix H,19			1	0	0	0	0	1										
S.Martins S,21:25			1	0	0	0	1	2										
Detroit			7	2	4	4	2	2										
Verlander L,12:7			2	2	0	0	0	2										
Perry			2	7	0	0	0	2										
Umpires-Home, Ron Kulp; First, Lance Barksdale; Second, Ed Rapano; Third, Tom Hallion. T-2:47. A-35,106 (41,255).																		
BLUE JAYS 2, RAYS 1																		
			Toronto															
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi			
B.Rington cf	3	0	0	0	Flewis lf	4	0	0	0									
Shaw dh	3	0	0	0	W.Chambers ss	3	0	0	0									
Longori 3b	4	0	0	0	J.Baust rf	3	1	0	0									
Waylar dh	3	0	1	0	V.Wells cf	3	0	0	0									
Zobrist 1b	4	0	1	0	A.Lind dh	3	0	2	0									
Bartlett ss	4	0	0	0	H.Hill 2b	3	0	0	0									
Joyce cf	3	0	0	0	Overay 1b	3	0	1	1									
Kapler lf	3	0	0	0	C.Ernac 3b	3	1	1	0									
Shay c	3	0	0	0	J.Molin c	3	0	0	0									
J.Laso ph	1	0	0	0														
Totals	31	1	5	1	Totals	28	2	4	1									
Tampa Bay	100	000	000	-	1													
Toronto	001	000	10x	-	2													
E-S.Rodriguez (3), Garza (1), DP-Toronto 1, LOB-Toronto 5, Toronto 2, 2B-S.Rodriguez (16), W.Aybar (10), Overday (24), Encarnacion (14).																		
			IP															
			H	R	ER	BB	SO											
Tampa Bay			8	4	2	0	0	4										
Toronto			8	4	2	0	0	4										
Cecil W,9:5			1	4	1	0	1	2										
Camp H,10			1	0	0	0	0	2										
Sege S,2:5-29			1	0	0	0	0	1										
Umpires-Home, Jeff Nelson; First, Mark Carlson; Second, Jeff Kellogg; Third, Larry Vanover. T-2:23. A-22,520 (49,539).																		
Thursday's Late AL Box																		
RANGERS 6, MARINERS 0																		
			Seattle															
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi			
Andrew ss	5	0	2	0	I.Suzuki rf	3	2	0										
Myron ss	5	0	0	0	O.Figueroa 3b	3	0	0										
Hamilton cf	5	1	2	0	K.Bichm 1b	4	0	0	0									
Guerrri dh	4	1	2	0	Branyn dh	3	0	1	0									
Borbon pr-dh1	1	0	0	0	J.Goltz cf	4	0	2	0									
N.Cruz rf	5	1	2	1	F.Harris ss	4	0	0	0									
DMvml lf	3	1	1	2	A.Moore c	4	0	0	0									
B.McParr 2b	3	0	0	0	MSnors lf	3	0	0	0									
W.Hastad 1b	2	1	0	0	L.Gerhart lf	3	0	0	0									
ABLANC 2b	4	0	1	0	J.Walson ss	3	0	0	0									
Totals	37	6	11	5	Totals	34	0	8	0									
Seattle	000	000	000	330	-													
Seattle	000	000	000	0	6													
E-Tom Hunter (1), Jo.Lopez (13), DP-Seattle 1, LOB-Toronto 3, Seattle 10, 2B-N.Cruz (2), J.Suzuki (2), 1B-Bryan Murphy (7), S-Alex Rodriguez (7).																		
			IP															
			H	R	ER	BB	SO											
Texas			6:13	8	0	0	0	2										
Tom Hunter W,9:1			2-3	0	0	0	0	5										
Harrison H,2			1	0	0	0	0	0										
O'Day			1	0	0	0	0	0										
N.Feliz			1	0	0	0	0	0										
Cincinnati			6:23	8	3	3	1	3										
F.Henrigh L,7:9			2-3	3	3	3	1	3										
J.Wright			2-3	0	0	0	1	2										
White			1	0	0	0	1	2										
WP-J.Wright, Seddon 2.																		
Umpires-Home, Marv Hudson; First, Derryl Cousins; Second, Jim Joyce; Third, Jim Wolf. T-3:04. A-22,624 (47,878).																		
NL Boxes																		
REDS 3, CUBS 0																		
			Chicago															
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi			
BPhillps 1b	5	0	1	1	Colvin lf	4	0	0	0									
Reyes cf	4	0	0	0	ACastro ss	4	0	0	0									
Holen dh	4	0	0	0	D.Lee 1b	4	0	0	0									
Gomes lf	4	0	2	0	S.Bram 3b	3	0	1	0									
Bruce rf	3	1	1	0	O.Bryd cf	4	0	1	0									
Janish c	4	1	1	2	O.Fukdm rf	3	0	1	0									
Hanigan ss	4	1	1	0	D.DeWitt 2b	4	0	1	0									
Rhodes p	1	0	0	0	S.Otola c	2	0	0	0									
Arroyo p	1	0	0	0	G.Zinzly p	1	0	0	0									
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Clint Bowyer stands in the garage area Friday before practice for Sunday's NASCAR Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips At The Glen auto race in Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Bowyer aims to hold onto 12th in points

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Clint Bowyer is a marked man, and he is up for the challenge as NASCAR goes road racing again.

"This is a big race for us," Bowyer said Friday before struggling in the first Sprint Cup practice session over the 11-turn, 2.45-mile Watkins Glen International layout. "I have to get up on the wheel and make things happen. If I can get out of here with a top-10 finish, that's going to set us up good for these last four races. It's going to put me where I need to be. I'm looking forward to it. I think we can do that."

As the driver sitting in the most precarious position in the NASCAR Sprint Cup garage, Bowyer sits 12th in the points standings with five races remaining before the Chase for the championship. His challenge is to hold on to that final transfer spot into the 10-race postseason as he prepares for Sunday's often-treacherous road race.

Bowyer leads 13th-place Mark Martin by only 34 points. Dale Earnhardt Jr. is next, 95 points behind Martin but only 54 points ahead of 18th-place David Reutimann as seven drivers remain in the mix.

"We've got to be able to get every position possible," said Bowyer, who has four top-10 finishes in nine career starts on road courses.

Ditto for Ryan Newman, who made the Chase a year ago along with his boss, Tony Stewart, in the first season for Stewart-Haas Racing. Stewart is a solid eighth in the standings, but although Newman won at Phoenix he has failed to finish four races and is 138 points behind Bowyer.

If the pressure is mounting, it's subtle at best right now.

"Obviously, we would both rather be in real nice and comfortable and secure, but there's nothing we can do but do the same things we've been doing every week," Stewart said. "If you try to do something different and you try to do something extra, you normally force yourself into an unwanted mistake."

"He (Newman) has had some miserable luck this year, and that's hurt us," Stewart said. "We're doing everything we can to help him, but you're careful to not try to reinvent the wheel all of a sudden in four weeks and get yourself in worse position."

Though he's still smarting a little from his error in the closing laps of the road race at Sonoma in June that cost him his first Cup victory, Marcos Ambrose picked up where he left off. He topped the speed charts for a while during Friday's final practice and again loomed as a real threat for that breakthrough victory.

"I think we are all focused on the job at hand," said Ambrose, who stalled his No. 47 while leading under a late caution at Sonoma, was unable to keep pace, and had to restart seventh when he couldn't get it refired. "We can't go back and remember what happened at Sonoma. We've just got to move forward with it and not let it impact our weekend."

Referee admits he blew calls in Seattle's Super Bowl XL defeat

RENTON, Wash. — NFL referee Bill Leavy reopened a Seahawks' wound that won't close by acknowledging he made mistakes in Seattle's disputed 2006 Super Bowl loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The veteran official began an annual rules interpretation session with the Seattle media on Friday by bringing up the sore subject without being asked.

Leavy says he "kicked two calls in the fourth quarter" and "impacted the game, and as an official you never want to do that."

The veteran official of 15 NFL seasons says the game "left me with a lot of sleepless nights" and that "I'll go to my grave wishing that I'd been better."

This week is the first time since that game that Leavy has been in Seattle with the Seahawks.

NEW NFL RULES DESIGNED TO LIMIT HEAD INJURIES

HOUSTON — NFL referees will take on more responsibility this season to protect players from helmet-first hits to their heads and necks.

The league has expanded its rules to prevent "defenseless" players from taking shots above their shoulders. Groups of officials are meeting with teams during training camp to go over the changes.

Referee Walt Anderson, also the head of officiating for the Big 12 Conference, led a meeting with the Houston Texans on Friday. He said commissioner Roger Goodell has been "very involved" in discussions with the league's rules committee and referees to find ways to limit the number of head injuries, while also maintaining the game's integrity.

"What the NFL has done is take a very proactive stance," Anderson said. "Goodell is very serious about this. We're going to be a very proactive in doing what we can to strike an appropriate balance. We do have a contact sport. At the same time, what can we do to protect the players' safety?"

The reworded rules prohibit a player from launching himself off the ground and using his helmet to strike a player in a defenseless posture in the head or neck. The old rule only applied to receivers getting hit, but now it will apply to everyone.

Anderson, one of 17 officiating crew chiefs, said referees will still closely watch receivers this season, and err toward caution when the players are caught in vulnerable positions.

In years past, Anderson said, defensive players were allowed to hit receivers in the head once the receiver touched both feet on the ground. Now, officials will give a receiver an extra split-second to "basically get into a position where he can defend himself," Anderson said.

Also new this season, when a player loses his helmet, the play is immediately whistled dead. And now, during field-goal and extra-point attempts, the defense cannot position any player on the line directly across from the snapper, who's considered to be in a defenseless position.

SEATTLE AGREES TO DEAL WITH OKUNG

RENTON, Wash. — Russell



Seattle Seahawks offensive lineman Russell Okung, right, pushes against Ricky Foley during practice Friday in Renton, Wash.

AP photo

Okung signed a six-year contract worth a potential \$58 million with the Seattle Seahawks on Friday — then went right onto the field in full pads for his first practice since he was preparing for Oklahoma State's Cotton Bowl appearance seven months ago.

Okung, the No. 6 overall pick in the NFL draft, joined his teammates about 15 minutes into the afternoon practice and was working at left tackle with the second unit. The thousand or so fans in attendance didn't even notice the 6-foot-5, 310-pound prize slip onto the field late.

A person with knowledge of the deal told The Associated Press earlier Friday that Okung agreed to a six-year contract worth more than \$29 million guaranteed and a maximum value of \$58 million. The person spoke on the condition of anonymity because the team isn't releasing contract details on the last first-round pick to sign.

Seattle selected Okung to replace retired All-Pro left tackle Walter Jones. Yet the rookie says he's not thinking about being the next Jones, only that "I'm going to be the best Russell Okung I can be."

New coach Pete Carroll said Okung, whom the Seahawks named as their starter at the most important position on the line the day they drafted him, will likely remain a backup for a week or 10 days because he is so far behind.

WASHINGTON FULL GO FOR 1ST TIME SINCE BROKEN LEG

RENTON, Wash. — Running back and former All-Pro Leon Washington finished his first extensive work in full pads in a Seahawks practice Friday, 10 months after a gruesome leg injury.

The former New York Jets dynamo told coach Pete Carroll before Friday's practice he was ready for full participation.

Washington suffered a compound fracture in his leg last October during a Jets-Raiders game. Some initially thought his career was in jeopardy.

Seattle traded for him in April. He had been limited in the first six days of training camp.

BILLS SIGN 1ST-ROUND PICK SPILLER

PITTSFORD, N.Y. — Rookie first-round draft pick C.J. Spiller signed a five-year contract with the Buffalo Bills on Friday, when the running back finally arrived at training camp a little over a week

after it opened.

A person familiar with the contract told The Associated Press the deal includes just under \$21 million in guaranteed money and is potentially worth \$37 million if the player meets all incentives. The person spoke on the condition of anonymity because the Bills do not release contract terms.

Spiller arrived at the team's training camp facility in suburban Rochester at around noon to sign his contract, and then headed directly to attend team meetings. He's scheduled to take part in the Bills' second practice of the day, which starts at 7:30 p.m.

Through Friday morning, he'd missed 11 practices since camp opened July 29.

Spiller, selected ninth overall out of Clemson, took part in all of the team's offseason minicamps in May and June. But he has some catching up to do, with Buffalo installing a new offense under first-year head coach Chan Gailey. Spiller is expected to play a significant role in the scheme — as rusher and receiver — while sharing time with running backs Fred Jackson and Marshawn Lynch, who split the starting duties last season.

STILL NO TEST, PRACTICE FOR REDSKINS' HAYNESWORTH

ASHBURN, Va. — Same old, same old for Albert Haynesworth. No conditioning test and no practice, a day after a precautionary MRI showed no structural damage on his sore left knee.

Haynesworth didn't take the team conditioning test Friday morning for the fourth straight day. Other than recovering a few fumbles as part of a turnover drill, his role at practice remained that of a spectator without shoulder pads.

Haynesworth will not be allowed to practice until he passes the test, which consists of two timed 300-yard back-and-forth shuttle runs. He failed the test each of the first two days of training camp, but his knee has hampered his efforts to try again. He started the test Monday but stopped when the knee acted up.

The persistent soreness prompted the Redskins to order an MRI on Thursday, a test coach Mike Shanahan called a "preventative measure." The knee has been bothering Haynesworth for several years, and last year he missed two days of training camp to have fluid injected into the knee.

— The Associated Press

Kelly set to lead Irish into preseason

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Brian Kelly's real work is just starting.

Sure, he's made 150 or so appearances as an ambassador for Notre Dame since taking over as head football coach last December. He ran spring practice, installed parts of his spread offense and 3-4 defense, and got a glimpse of what kind of talent he inherited from Charlie Weiss.

He's analyzed and studied the roster, and heard about all the expectations for one of the country's proudest programs that has gone 16-21 over the last three seasons.

Now, he says, it's time to start making improvements and progress on the field. After great success in transforming three other programs — Grand Valley State, Central Michigan and Cincinnati — he's hoping to carry it over at Notre Dame.

He's already changed the climate with some rules. Hats and earrings during any football-related endeavors are a no-no. And when you're practicing, your helmet stays on your noggin where it belongs.

His imprints are everywhere, even on the cover of the team's media guide that he helped designed. It shows an early Notre Dame team sporting the look of the day with leather helmets, jerseys without numbers and no facemasks coming out of the tunnel with imposing looks on their faces.

The cover resembles a painting in Kelly's office.

"I think that is the pervasive theme here: let's get back to understanding the great tradition, who we are, how we play the game," he said Friday. "We won't go as far as no facemasks, but I will tell you that toughness, that 'Fighting Irish' is certainly the theme that we want to continue to advance forward."

Being tough doesn't necessarily translate into victories and that's where everything really hinges — the satisfaction of the alumni and widespread fan base, and successful recruiting.

When it was noted that his two most recent predecessors, Tyrone Willingham and Weiss, got off to good starts in their first seasons before eventually faltering, Kelly acknowledged that it's his plan to start strong and get better.

"We took this job over with the idea that we're not going anywhere. I'm staying here for the rest of my life and going to coach Notre Dame," Kelly said.

"It's not like there's the next part that has to be implemented, let's get off to the good start here and next year we'll do this. This is all about getting this program nationally in the top echelon immediately and then continue to work on that every single day."

Kelly's teams during his three full seasons at Cincinnati went 33-6 with two straight Big East titles and two BCS bowl bids before he got his dream job in South Bend. His final Bearcats team last season went 12-0 in the regular season.

Nike, Trek cooperating in Armstrong investigation

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Athletic gear maker Nike and the bicycle maker that sponsors Lance Armstrong's racing team are cooperating with federal authorities investigating the seven-time Tour de France champion and others in cycling, spokesmen for both companies said Friday.

Investigators requested documents from Trek Bicycle Corp. early in July and company officials complied fully, said Bill Mashek, a spokesman for the Waterloo, Wis.-based company.

Mashek declined to say what those documents were. "One of the things investigators are seeking is for us

"We have been contacted by the authorities ... and we are cooperating fully."

— Nike spokesman Derek Kent, on a federal investigation involving Lance Armstrong

not to comment," he said.

Nike spokesman Derek Kent offered a similar comment.

"Yes, we have been contacted by the authorities regarding their investigation, and we are cooperating fully," Kent said. "At their request, we are not commenting further."

Armstrong has had a long relationship Trek, which sponsors Armstrong's RadioShack racing team.

Trek is one of the world's largest bicycle manufacturers, making bikes for racing, commuting and mountain biking. Armstrong rode Trek bicycles in his Tour de France wins.

Federal investigators in Los Angeles are looking at drug use in professional cycling and have shown interest in Armstrong since former teammate Floyd Landis alleged this spring that Armstrong and others

took performance-enhancing drugs. Landis was stripped of his 2006 Tour de France title for failing a drug test.

Armstrong strongly denies the accusations and his attorneys have complained that riders are unfairly being offered sweetheart deals if they provide investigators with claims that implicate Armstrong.

Mashek said Trek has no plans to drop Armstrong as a pitch man. "It's important to remember, these are just allegations," he said.

Trek's part in the investigation was first Friday reported by the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*.

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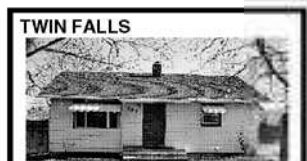
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DEAR ABBY: When my stepsister, "Skye," stays here every other weekend, I not only have to share my room with her, but I'm also expected to spend all my time with her. We're both 15. I have nothing against her, but she's not someone I would choose as a friend.

It's a small room for two people. It means I can't have friends over every other weekend, and I'm also not allowed to spend the night at a friend's or do anything with them without taking her along. She's usually not invited, so I'm stuck staying home with her.

Abby, Skye is supposed to be here visiting her father (my stepfather), but he's usually out playing golf or fishing, and I have to be home with her and feel like I'm her baby sitter. Please tell me what you think.

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DEAR ABBY
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DEAR FED UP: I'm glad you asked. This is something you should discuss with your mother. But please consider that as uncomfortable as this is for you, imagine how your stepsister must feel. Skye is stuck every other weekend in a small room with someone who resents her because she'd rather entertain her friends. Add to that the fact that Skye has a father who shows no interest in spending special time with her, and would rather be with his buddies or alone amusing himself with his hobbies.

Frankly, I feel sorry for both you and your stepsister. You're being treated like her unpaid baby sitter, and she's no baby. And she is being treated like a burden to everyone.

DEAR ABBY: I recently received a wedding invitation from my cousin, who is marrying a woman with two children from a previous marriage. Photos of all of them were included in the invitation.

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DEAR PERPLEXED: An abuse of the registry? When a couple is being married, they register for items they think they will need as they start life together. Loving friends and family try to give them what they request, to the extent they are financially able to do so. Your cousin and his bride-to-be may prefer new items for the children to yet another coffee pot, toaster or piece of china. If that offends you, give them something else. The registry is a guideline; it's not cast in stone.

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IN SACRAMENTO

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610 Storage/Warehouse

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616 Roommates Wanted

TWIN FALLS Roommates wanted for 2010 CSI school year, furnished units with W/D, Internet, garage, no pets, drinking, smoking or drugs. 1 block from CSI. 208-339-7673 or 731-9214

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT

TO PROPOSE OR PROMULGATE NEW OR CHANGED AGENCY RULES

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the latest publication of the state Administrative Bulletin.

*The written comment submission deadline is August 25, 2010 unless otherwise listed.
(Temp & Prop) indicates the rule is both temporary and proposed.
(*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.*

IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PO Box 790, Boise, ID 83701-0790

- 02-0214-1001, Rules for Weights and Measures.** Updates incorporation by reference documents.
02-0408-1001, Rules Governing Grade A Milk and Milk Products. (Temp & Prop) Consolidates various milk rules, which are being repealed, into this one chapter and incorporates by reference all documents previously incorporated in the repealed chapters into this chapter.
02-0409-1001, Rules Governing Methods of Making Sanitation Ratings of Milk Shippers. (Temp & Prop) Chapter repeal.
02-0410-1001, Procedures Governing the Cooperative State-Public Health Services, Food and Drug Administration Program for Certification of Interstate Milk Shippers. (Temp & Prop) Chapter repeal.
02-0411-101, Rules Governing Evaluation of Milk Laboratories. (Temp & Prop) Chapter repeal.

IDAPA 04 - OFFICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0010

- 04-1101-1001, Idaho Rules of Administrative Procedure of the Attorney General.** (Temp & Prop) Conforms rule to statutory changes by providing a definition of service of agency orders and by allowing for electronic service by agencies and parties; provides a procedural rule for consideration of requests to award costs and fees; and amends requirements for the publication of the notice of proposed rulemaking when fees or charges are imposed or when incorporating by reference. Comment by 9/10/10.

IDAPA 09 - DEPARTMENT OF LABOR 317 W. Main Street, Boise, ID 83735

- 09-0104-1001, Unemployment Insurance Benefit Fraud and Overpayment Rules.** (Temp & Prop) Allows a waiver of repayment request to be made within 14 days of the electronic transmission date of a Determination of Overpayment and allows a Determination of Overpayment to become final 14 days after its electronic transmission; provides recourse for errors in electronic transmissions; adds required sections to rule.
09-0106-1001, Rules of the Appeals Bureau. (Temp & Prop) Provides recourse for errors in the electronic transmission of determinations or decisions; adds that notice of decisions may be served on interested parties by electronic transmission; adds required sections.
09-0130-1001, Unemployment Insurance Benefits Administration Rules. (Temp & Prop) Allows for benefit payment checks that are lost, stolen, destroyed, or forged to be reissued by means other than paper checks; and reduces the amount of unemployment insurance benefits paid in a compensable week by an amount equal to the temporary disability benefits a claimant received under any worker's compensation law.
09-0135-1001, Unemployment Insurance Tax Administration Rules. (Temp & Prop) Adds that notice of determinations may be served on interested parties by electronic transmission; requires employers to maintain unemployment insurance tax records for 5 years allowing for the implementation of the new 5-year enforcement limitation period; provides a 5-year statute of limitations for audits and inspections of employer records.

IDAPA 10 - IDAHO BOARD OF LICENSURE OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS AND PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYORS 1510 Watertower St., Ste. 110, Meridian, ID 83642-7993

- *10-0101-1001, Rules of Procedure.** (*PH) Allows initial examination as a professional engineer through use of the Structural Engineer examination without first being licensed as a professional engineer in another discipline and without an additional 2 years of experience; allows the details of investigations to be released to law enforcement agencies and licensing entities in other jurisdictions.
***10-0102-1001, Rules of Professional Responsibility.** (*PH) Exempts a licensee from notifying another licensee of the discovery of an error if the discoverer is retained by an attorney, in which case the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure would apply; and requires that licensees be prompt in statements and written responses to the Board.

IDAPA 15 OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR DIVISION OF HUMAN RESOURCES PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0066

- 15-0401-1001, Rules of the Division of Human Resources and Personnel Commission.** (Temp & Prop) Increases the number of names on a hiring list of eligible job applicants from 10 to 25 in compliance with statute. Comment by 8/27/10.

IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036

- 16.02.06 - Rules Governing Quality Assurance for Idaho Clinical Laboratories.**
16-0206-1001, Chapter repeal.
16-0206-1002, Chapter rewrite updates the rule to reflect current Bureau practices and organizational structure and aligns rule to federal regulations.
16.03.09 - Medicaid Basic Plan Benefits
16-0309-1001, (Temp & Prop) Provides a model form for notice of transfer or encumbrance to be used by a Medicaid recipient or his representative when notifying the Department of transferring real property.
***16-0309-1002, (*PH)** (Temp & Prop) Establishes the non-emergency medical transportation requirements for a transportation brokerage system for Medicaid participants who have no other means to receive Medicaid-covered services.

IDAPA 26 - DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION PO Box 87320, Boise ID 83720-0065

- 26-0120-1001, Rules Governing the Administration of Park and Recreation Areas and Facilities.** (Temp & Prop) The following fees have been established or increased: Overnight Use and Campground Amenity fees; Entrance Annual Pass; Entrance Annual Pass Second Pass; Entrance Fee Surcharge; Camping Extra Vehicle Fee; Moorage Overnight; Moorage - Camping on Vessel; and Moorage - Camping on Buoy.

IDAPA 39 - IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT PO Box 7129, Boise ID 83707-1129

- 39-0322-1001, Rules Governing Overlegal Permits for Extra-Length Vehicle Combinations.** Increases limitations for permitted vehicle combinations on "blue-coded routes" to 95 feet in overall length including load overhang.

IDAPA 58 - DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255

- 58.01.01 - Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho.**
58-0101-0904, Addresses mercury emissions from sources whose mercury emissions are not regulated under federal law. Comment by 9/1/10.
***58-0101-1002, (*PH)** Updates incorporation by reference to conform to changes in federal regulations.
58-0105-1001, Rules and Standards for Hazardous Waste. Updates incorporation by reference to conform to changes in federal regulations. Comment by 9/1/10.
58-0108-1001, Idaho Rules for Public Drinking Water Systems. Clarifies definitions and facility design standards; reorganizes certain sections such as the filtration and disinfection process; updates citations to documents incorporated by reference. Comment by 9/1/10.

IDAPA 59 - PUBLIC EMPLOYEE RETIREMENT SYSTEM OF IDAHO PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0078

- 59-0102-1001, Eligibility Rules of the PERSI.** Clarifies definition of "normally works twenty hours..." and corrects statutory cross-references.
59-0103-1001, Contribution Rules for PERSI. Increases contribution rates by employees and employers by a total of 5.28% over a 3-year period beginning July 1, 2011.
59-0104-1001, Disability Rules of PERSI. Addresses a disability retiree return to work.
59-0105-1001, Separation from Service Rules for PERSI. Removes the pre-tax payroll deduction provision used to pay for reinstatement of prior service. Reinstatement could be made pre-tax through a rollover from a qualified plan and can be made with after tax dollars.
59-0106-1001, Retirement Rules of PERSI. Clarifies factors applicable to persons who retired before July 1, 1995; deletes rule 163; and adds a new rule to incorporate definitions for purposes of the federal Pension Protection Act.

RULES ADOPTED AS TEMPORARY ONLY:

- Idaho State Tax Commission**
35-0105-1002, Idaho Motor Fuels Tax Administrative Rules.

NOTICE OF SCHEDULED PUBLIC HEARINGS

Department of Health and Welfare

16-0305-1001, Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled (AABD) (Written Comment Period Extended)

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, August 4, 2010, Volume 10-8, for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearings and negotiated meeting schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact information.

Issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin can be viewed at www.adm.idaho.gov/adminrules/

Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Dept. of Administration, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0306 Phone: 208-332-1820; Fax: 332-1896; Email: rulescoordinator@adm.idaho.gov

PUBLISH: August 7, 2010

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO will hold a public hearing for consideration of the Budget for the fiscal year period October 1, 2010, to September 30, 2011, pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code. Said hearing will be held at the Kimberly City Hall located at the Round Building 141 Center West, Kimberly, Idaho, at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 10, 2010. Interested persons may appear at said hearing and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted. A copy of the proposed budget is available at the City Hall located at 120 Madison West, Kimberly, Idaho, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The 2010-2011 budget is shown below as proposed expenditures and estimated revenues.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

	Budget 2009-2010 Expenditures	2009-2010 Actual Expenditures	2010-2011 Proposed Expenditures
GENERAL FUND			
General	\$1,690,797.00	\$ 865,769.00	\$1,392,796.00
Water	\$ 539,524.00	\$5,885,167.00	\$2,131,266.00
Sewer	\$ 472,947.00	\$ 472,947.00	\$ 574,337.00
Total:	\$2,703,268.00	\$2,537,423.00	\$4,098,399.00

ESTIMATED REVENUES

	Budget 2009-2010 Expenditures	2009-2010 Actual Expenditures	2010-2011 Proposed Expenditures
General Revenue	\$1,690,797.00	\$1,031,318.00	\$1,392,796.00
Water	\$ 539,524.00	\$1,591,575.00	\$2,131,266.00
Sewer	\$ 472,947.00	\$ 412,907.00	\$ 574,337.00
Total:	\$2,703,268.00	\$3,035,800.00	\$4,098,399.00

I, Polly Hulsey, City Clerk for the City of Kimberly, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for the fiscal year 2010-2011, all of which have been tentatively approved by the City Council and entered at length in the journal of proceedings. Publication dates for the notice of public hearing are July 31, 2010, and August 7, 2010, in the Times News.
POLLY HULSEY
City Clerk

PUBLISH: July 31 and August 7, 2010

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was informed by the Bureau of Fisheries that there is a need to protect migrating adult Snake River sockeye salmon from accidental harvest and harassment in the section of Redfish Lake Creek between the posted boundaries in Redfish Lake and the Salmon River.

Pursuant to his authority under Idaho Code Section 36-106(e)6A, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director hereby closes fishing in Redfish Lake Creek from the posted boundary at the outlet of Redfish Lake downstream to the posted boundary where Redfish Lake Creek enters the Salmon River (including Little Redfish Lake) beginning August 9, 2010. This closure will end with the general rivers and streams fishing rules closure November 30, 2010 at midnight, MST.

Copies of **Order 10-28** are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

Dated this 3rd day of August 2010.
IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME
Virgil Moore, Acting Director

PUBLISH: August 6 and 7, 2010

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of one federally funded Block Grant Plan: Availability of Plan for public review.

PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during the Federal Fiscal Year 2011. The Block Grant Plan being reviewed will be:

- The Social Services Block Grant

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON Thursday, August 13, 2010, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the 5th floor conference room of the Pete Cenarrussa Building. All written comment and data concerning this plan must be received by August 27, 2010.

Availability of Plans:

This plan will be available for public review at:

The Department of Health and Welfare Office located in the Pete Cenarrussa Building, 5th floor, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for this block grant. Forms for this purpose or a copy of the Plan may be obtained from the Central Office 450 West State Street 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho, or call (208) 334-4932. For more information, contact Diane Helton at (208) 334-4932, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street 5th Floor, P.O. Box 83620, Boise Idaho 83620-9936.

DATED this day, July 30, 2010

Jodi Osborn,
Financial Executive Officer
Division of Management Services
Department of
Health and Welfare
450 West State Street,
9th Floor
P.O. Box 83620
Boise, Idaho 83720-0036

PUBLISH: August 7, 8 and 9, 2010

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When the club queen was led against four spades, declarer ducked in dummy, happy to try to keep East off play. Although the only threat to the contract was the heart finesse being offside, South could also see additional endplay chances if East was kept off lead. East could not tell that he had to overtake with the club ace and shift to a heart — and you can hardly blame him for that.

The defenders continued with clubs at the second trick, and after covering the club jack with the king and ruffing the club ace away, declarer played the spade queen followed by dummy's two top diamonds. Then he crossed to hand with a trump and advanced the diamond jack, preparing to pitch dummy's club if West produced the queen.

When West followed small unconcernedly, declarer decided that the diamond queen rated to be with East. Before falling back on the heart finesse, declarer went for his last extra chance. He ruffed his diamond in dummy and led the club eight, pitching a heart loser from hand. The additional chance came in: West was forced to win the club trick and then had either to lead away from his heart ace or to give declarer a ruff-sluff for the contract. If East had produced the club 10, declarer would have ruffed and ducked a heart, compelling the defenders to lead a second heart for him. He could always hope that the heart ace was onside.

NORTH 08-7-A

♠ J 10 8 7 6
♥ 6 5 2
♦ A K
♣ K 8 5

WEST

♠ 9
♥ A J 8
♦ 10 7 5 2
♣ Q J 10 6 3

EAST

♠ 4
♥ Q 10 9 7
♦ Q 8 4 3
♣ A 7 4 2

SOUTH

♠ A K Q 5 3 2
♥ K 4 3
♦ J 9 6
♣ 9

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

08-7-B

South holds:

♠ J 10 8 7 6
♥ 6 5 2
♦ A K
♣ K 8 5

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♦	Pass	Pass
?	Pass	2 NT	Pass

ANSWER: Your partner's calls suggest about 13-14 points. (With 9-12 partner would have bid one no-trump; with less he would probably have passed one spade.) You are on the cusp, but your decent spade intermediates suggest you have just enough to try for the no-trump game.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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Lost and Found

FOUND Large male puppy at 100N in Jerome. Call to identify at 208-420-4913.

FOUND Wirehaired Terrier, cross, small. Found at Jerome Court House Sunday night, 1st. 421-3497

LOST Brown Australian Shepherd, 6 month old male w/docked tail, last seen in Jerome. **REWARD!** Call with any info 316-1848.

LOST Yellow Lab, pregnant female, in Jerome near Jerome High School. Last seen the evening of 7/31. She is wearing a camo collar. Reward offered! 320-2148

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Special Notices

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AL-ANON for relatives & friends of alcoholics. Wednesday, 7:30pm & Friday, noon. 209 5th Ave. N, Twin Falls. Meetings also in Filer, Buhl, Jerome, Burley & Ketchum. Hotline: 1-866-592-3198 Website: www.al-anon-idaho.org

AL-ANON Tuesdays-7:00pm. 1835 Elba, Burley 208-678-9518

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CRYSTAL METH ANONYMOUS Monday & Friday, 6:30pm. 109 E. Main, Burley. 878-CLUB or 312-4590

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Saturday-9pm 1230 J St., Heyburn **MCANA** Meeting info 208-438-4935

GASTROSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP Meeting 1st Tuesday of every month 7-9pm at St. Lukes Hospital on the first floor in the Administrative Conference Room. 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls Carolyn 208-543-9380

OVERCOMERS OUTREACH Wed., 6:30-7:30pm. First Baptist Church. 2262 Highland Ave., Burley. 208-678-3678

Reformers Unanimous Addictions Program meets every Friday 7-9pm Cornerstone Baptist Church 315 Sheep Ave. W., Twin Falls Classes for all ages and nursery Any questions call 208-733-5312

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TOPS CLUB ID# 374 Rupert, Thursday, 9:30am. 410 East 3rd, Rupert. 436-6037 or 679-3518 ID# 256 Burley Thurs., 5:15-7pm. 725 Mindoka Ave., Burley. 678-5859 or 678-2622 ID# 388 Malta Wednesday, 5:15pm. 2025 S. Hay 81, Malta. 208-645-2438

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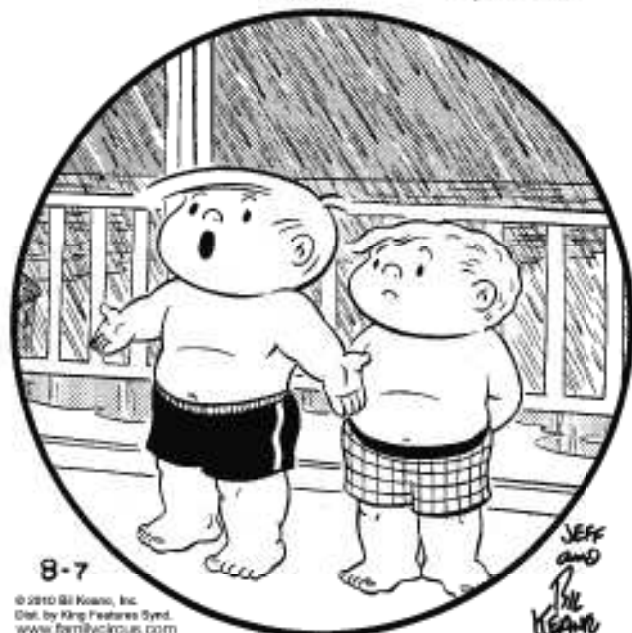


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Today is Saturday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 2010. There are 146 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Aug. 7, 1782, Gen. George Washington created the Order of the Purple Heart, a decoration to recognize merit in enlisted men and non-commissioned officers.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1789, the U.S. War Department was established by Congress.

In 1882, the famous feud between the Hatfields of West Virginia and the McCoys of Kentucky erupted into full-scale violence.

In 1942, U.S. and allied forces landed at Guadalcanal, marking the start of the first major allied offensive in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1947, the balsa wood raft Kon-Tiki, which had carried a six-man crew 4,300 miles across the Pacific Ocean, crashed into a reef in a Polynesian archipelago; all six crew members reached land safely.

In 1959, the United States launched the Explorer 6 satellite, which sent back images of the Earth.

In 1960, the West African nation of Ivory Coast became independent of France.

In 1964, Congress passed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, giving President Lyndon B. Johnson broad powers in dealing with reported North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. forces.

In 1970, an attempt by San Quentin inmate James David McClain, accused of stabbing a guard, to escape his trial in Marin County, Calif. ended in a shootout with police that claimed the lives of McClain, two of three cohorts, and Judge Harold J. Haley, one of several hostages.

In 1990, President George H.W. Bush ordered U.S. troops and warplanes to Saudi Arabia to guard the oil-rich desert kingdom against a possible invasion by Iraq.

In 1998, terrorist bombs at U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killed 224 people, including 12 Americans.

Ten years ago: Vice President and Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore selected Connecticut Sen. Joseph Lieberman as his running mate; Lieberman became the first Jew on a major party's presidential ticket.

Five years ago: ABC anchorman Peter Jennings died in New York at age 67. Seven people in a Russian mini-submarine trapped for nearly three days under the Pacific Ocean were rescued after a British remote-controlled vehicle cut away undersea cables that snarled their vessel. Israeli Finance Minister Benjamin Netanyahu resigned from his post to protest an upcoming withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and part of the West Bank.

One year ago: Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, on a tour of Africa, urged South Africans to press for political and economic reforms in neighboring Zimbabwe.

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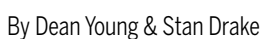
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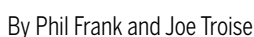
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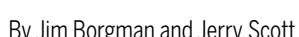
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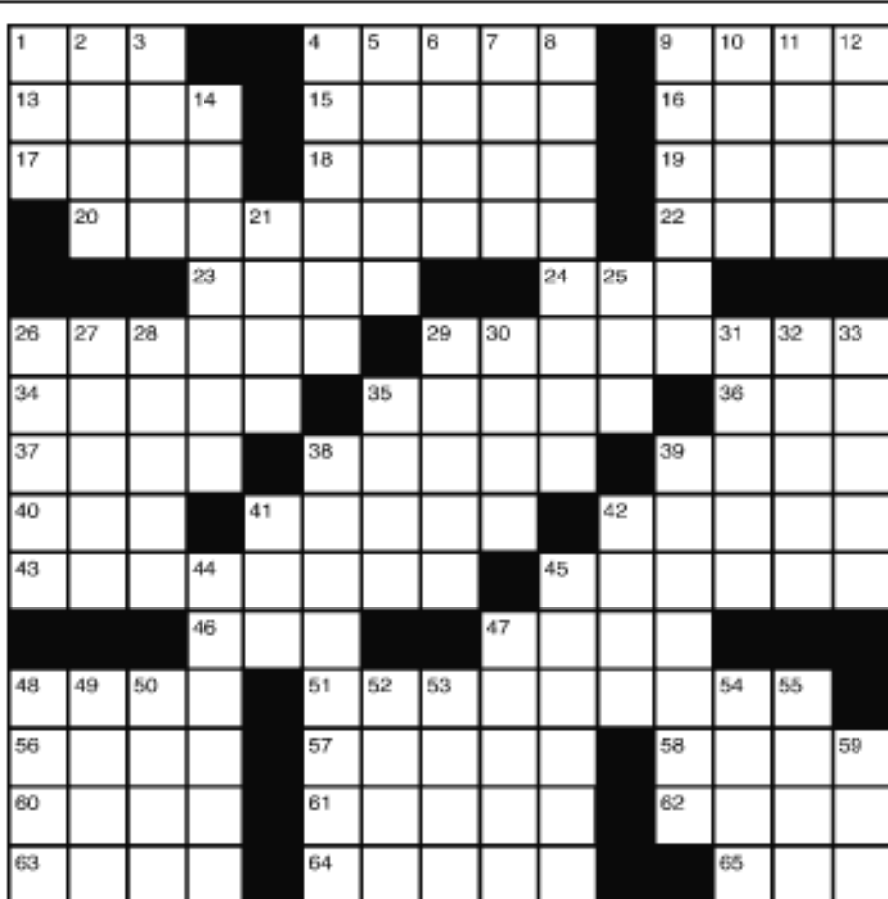
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ACROSS

- 1 Go bad
4 Banquet
9 Escaped
13 Burden
15 Serving spoon
16 Steak orderer's request
17 Skillful
18 From China or Japan
19 ___ even keel
20 Emmy or Oscar
22 Bird's home
23 Light brown shades
24 Stick-in-the-___; old foggy
26 Take willingly
29 Chests of drawers
34 Cancels
35 Actress Davis
36 Circular edge
37 Cafeteria item
38 Constructed
39 Soft drink
40 Samuel's teacher, in the Bible
41 Delicious
42 High-powered surgical beam
43 Compassion
45 Hush-hush
46 Word of disgust
47 Heroic tale
48 Political voting alliance
51 Letter of ___; testimonial of good character
56 Sausage shape
57 Apparent; open
58 Pecan & walnut
60 Highest point
61 Pig out
62 Instep
63 Suds
64 Parent or grandparent
65 "...hallowed be ___ name..."

DOWN

- 1 Curtain holder
2 Small bills



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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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- 3 Clump of feathers
4 Show off
5 ___ up; relaxes
6 Mine entrance
7 Thin board
8 Slum dwelling, perhaps
9 Fern leaves
10 Freeway division
11 Time periods
12 Car blemish
14 Dignified
21 Touches lightly
25 Mexico's neighbor: abbr.
26 Feeds the kitty
27 Like permed hair
28 Take as the rightful owner
29 Supreme being
30 Depend
31 Uneven
32 Equestrian
33 Intelligent
35 Spew forth
38 Terry cloth wraparound

- 39 Treeless plain
41 Price sticker
42 Theater box
44 Prepare to kiss
45 Reagan's predecessor
47 Twilled fabric
48 Be a tattletale
49 Scalp problem

- 50 "Don't tread ___"; words on an old flag
52 Malicious
53 ___ for oneself; go it alone
54 Rudely brief
55 Engrave
59 Reserved

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HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In for a penny, in for a pound. There is no happy medium where you are concerned. You might have a desire to spend your money on something exotic or extravagant even if that doesn't make sense.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take a time out from temptations. Take disruptions or surprises in your stride. It might be tempting to make an abrupt change of plan but it is better to simply wait out minor ripples in the harmony.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you hear may not be what you get. Someone close may change his or her mind abruptly. This isn't a good day to make a commitment or put your heart on the line. But you can dream a little.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): When everyone else is acting illogically, you are sure to retain your common sense. Even so, you could be swept up in a passing enthusiasm or good cause and spend too many hard earned pennies.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Imagination is the key to success. If you can imagine how someone else feels you might get a handle on why they are overreacting or acting out. Work on creative projects and fine-tune your artwork.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get your money's worth. It might be better to wait until you can afford the very best than to settle for something less than perfect. Judgment and timing could be off center regarding love or money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Breaking up is hard to do. Ignore the tendency to see a challenge in every word. Remain quietly understanding if you want to maintain the solidity of a relationship even if it seems everyone opposes you.

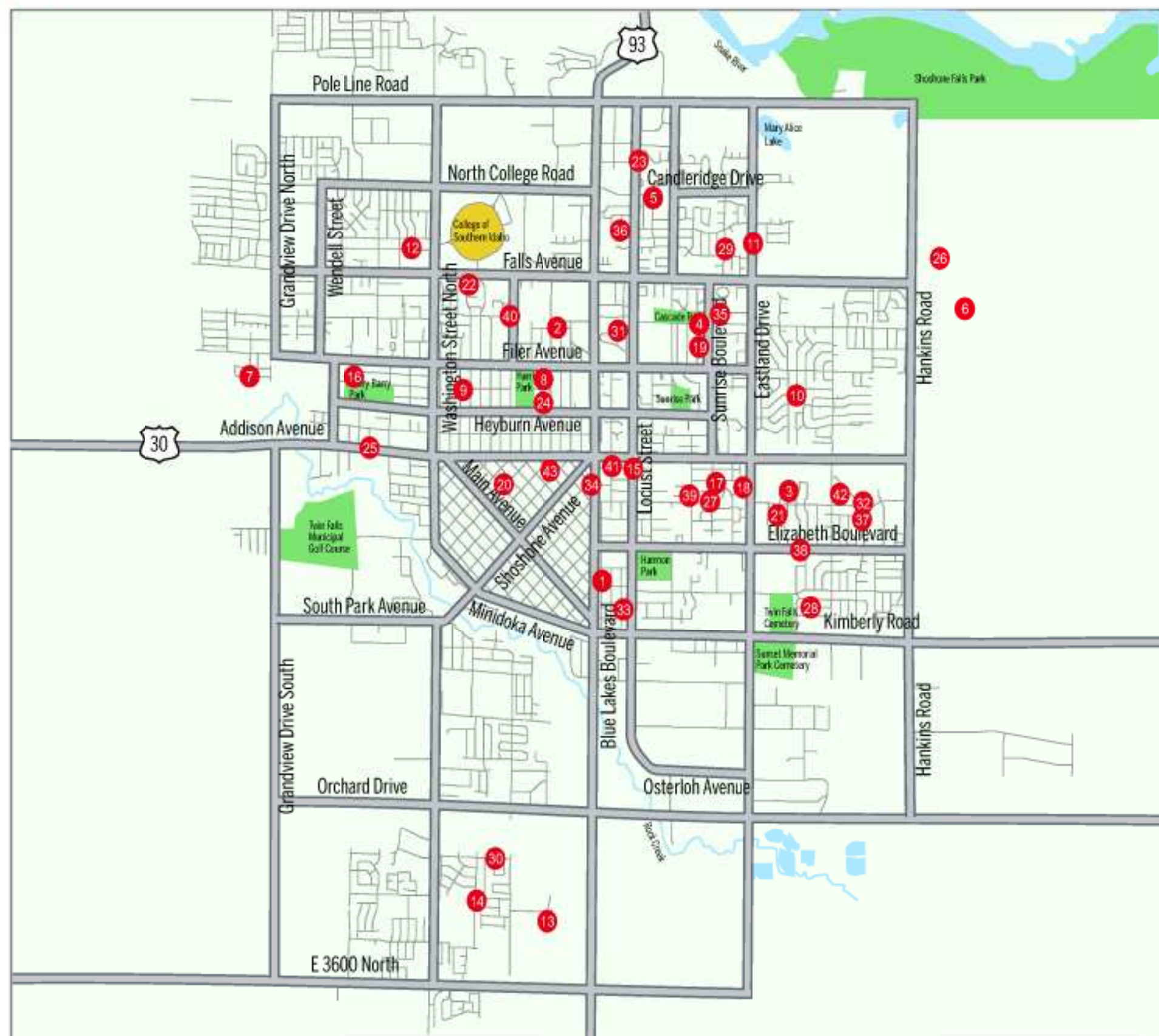
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is all or nothing. You are stumped by mysterious opposition. Others may openly oppose your views, but then do exactly what they refused to let you do. The facts seem hard to pin down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Business and pleasure mix like oil and water right now. This isn't a good time to turn a leisure pursuit into a productive enterprise or invite friends into a business deal. Sit tight for the moment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An even temper will offset a desire to even the score. Resist taking on responsibilities as they may hamper your style or have hidden drawbacks. Ask for cooperation but don't create obligations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Resistance is futile, but necessary. There might not be a USS Enterprise waiting in the solar system to rescue you from your own mistakes of judgment. Defy those who urge you to burn bridges.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): High ideals meet with low tolerance. Avoid pushing the envelope or being too open-minded as you may run into criticism. Emphasize the spiritual, not the material, when dealing with loved ones.



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***01TWIN FALLS** Sat. & Sun. 8-3.
Disney memorabilia, clothes, baby
items, books, exercise equipment
& much more!
427 Ash Street

***03TWIN FALLS** Friday 8am-? &
Saturday 8am-? Furniture, crib,
playpen, mattress set, kitchen ta-
ble & chairs, dresser, vacuums,
TV-stand.
982 Green Tree Way

***04TWIN FALLS** Sat. 8am-2pm.
Pool table, desk, travel trailer,
bikes, box springs, kitchen items,
children's clothing, and other mis-
cellaneous items.
694 Cindy Drive

***06TWIN FALLS** Saturday Aug
7th 8am to 4pm. Sunday 9am to
2pm. Everything you need to
set up a household including
outdoor furniture, exercise
equipment & lots of miscella-
neous including Christmas
decor. All in EXCELLENT con-
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Multifamily sale. Baby items, to-
dler toys, boys & girls clothes
sizes 3 months to 2 years, home
decor, kitchenware, TV and VHS
tapes. 957 Borah Ave. West

***08TWIN FALLS** Saturday 8am-
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box, and lots of miscellaneous
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including small refrig. clothing,
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Everything low priced!
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***05TWIN FALLS** Saturday 7-2pm.
Candle making supplies, antiques,
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***09TWIN FALLS** Sat. & Sun., 8-
6pm. Home decor, under cupboard
microwave, stove, landscaping
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392 Madison Street

***10TWIN FALLS** Saturday, 8am -
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Christmas decorations, kids toys,
and miscellaneous.
362 & 397 Longbow Circle.

***11TWIN FALLS** Saturday 8am -
12pm. Amazing Grace Fellowship
clothing sale. Clothes, shoes and
accessories for kids, women, and
men. All items \$1.
1061 Eastland Drive N.

***12TWIN FALLS** Saturday, 8am-
3pm. Relocating to Boise. Cloth-
ing, books, crafts, some furniture,
household items & jewelry. Please
no early birds.
226 Crestview Dr

***13TWIN FALLS** Fri. and Sat. 8am-
3pm. Yard Sale, Skyline Trailer
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Recliners, A/C, Video Games,
Scooter, Camping, Fishing and
tons more! 2913E 3600 N.

***14TWIN FALLS** Saturday 7am-
1pm. Multifamily Sale w/ nice baby
boy and girl clothes, toddler bag,
crib, high chair and much more!
Home decor, twin bed frame, &
lots more! Come and see!
1312 Valencia St

***15TWIN FALLS** Sat. 8am - 5pm &
Sun. 8am - 2pm. Multifamily. Fu-
niture, home decor, brand name
clothing, NICE STUFF!
1504 11th Ave. E

***02TWIN FALLS** Friday, 7am-12pm
and Saturday, 7am-1pm.
Multifamily sale.
718 Grant Ave.

***16TWIN FALLS** Saturday Only!
8:30am - 2pm. Kids clothing, toys,
books, kitchen items, furniture,
van, mountain bikes, lots of misc.
416 Rose St. N

***17TWIN FALLS** Sat., 8-3pm. Table
& chairs, futon bunkbed, bikes,
horse equip, dog house & more.
Free swing set. 924 Sunrise Blvd.

***18TWIN FALLS** Saturday only, 8-
3pm. Multifamily yard sale. Lots of
kids items and household.
2149 Alta Vista Drive

***19TWIN FALLS** Fri., 7-5pm & Sat.,
7-3pm. 2 bikes; ladies Raleigh &
mens 10-speed. Dishes, kitchen
stuff, travel bags, adult clothes,
3-ring binders, stroller, tricycle, lots
more. 612 Cindy Drive

***21TWIN FALLS** Sat. 7am-? Juke-
box (will donate receipt),
records, vintage collectibles, chil-
dren's books (will donate wrec-
eipt), teacher items, baseball
cards, golf clubs, bats.
808 O'Leary Way

***22TWIN FALLS** Fri. 8am - 5pm &
Sat. 8am - 1pm. Estate/yard sale.
2 households. Furniture, kitchen-
ware, electronics, baby items,
mens and women's clothing.
845 & 849 Monroe St.

***23TWIN FALLS** Fri., 5-8pm & Sat.,
8am-noon. Must sell! Clothing, TV
monitor, speakers, DVDs, CDs,
VCR, DVD player, mtn bike, Thule
car carrier, snowboards, auto-
graphed electric guitars, log ma-
chine, great dinette set.
1542 Lawndale Dr.

***24TWIN FALLS** Sat. only, 7am-?
Multi Family yard sale. Lots of
baby to toddler boy clothes, girl
clothes 6-8, baby items, games,
toys, books, full size bed and other
misc. items.
378 Taylor St. off of Filer.

FILER Fri. & Sat. 8am - 2pm.
Moving Sale. Camper, couch,
antiques, table, tools, clothes,
toys, and much more!
2208E 4000 N

FILER Fri. 8am-4pm, Sat. 8am-3pm.
Grandma was 101 & collected an-
gels, lamps, lanterns, cats, quilts.
Clothes, elliptical, climbing gear,
furniture, saddles, & misc. items.
4054 N. 2250 E. (1.5 N of US Bank)

FILER Friday & Saturday 8-4.
Weight bench, mattresses, design-
er mens & womens clothes (Aber-
crombie, Hollister & Coach, etc.),
skis, scooters & more.
2312 Gary Lane

FILER Saturday August 7th, 8am-?
Misc furniture, sofa, entertainment
center, computer games, movies,
toys & lots of misc.
Corner of Main & Yakima

**HAGERMAN FANTASTIC FLEA
MARKET** Saturday 10-5
Billingsly Creek State Park
1 mi. N. of Hagerman on Hwy 30
New, Used, Arts, Crafts & Food
Fun, Funky, Fabulous Finds!
Looking for vendors 837-4801

HAGERMAN Sat. 9am-? 2 Family
Sale. Crafts, stamps, scrapbook-
ing, vinyl lettering, toys, clothes,
kitchen items, home goods, lots of
misc., it's a must see sale!
915 Pioneer RD (across from
Flea Market at Billingsly State
park)

***20TWIN FALLS** Sat., 8-3pm. Mo-
torcycle, clothes, knick-knacks,
books, bath, kitchen, crafts, toys &
misc. 420 4th Ave. North

***25TWIN FALLS** Fri., Sat., & Sun.
8am - 5pm. Furniture, appliances,
electronics, tools, clothes, and
much more.
412 Addison Ave. W.

***26TWIN FALLS** Sat. 7:30am-?
HUGE GARAGE SALE!
Large selection of household and
outdoor items, entertainment
center, motor home, lots of
DVDs, piano, organ, lots of
Christmas items, Christmas
houses, weight sets, lots of kids
games, toys, pictures, many
tools large and small, tool box-
es, table saw, compressor, lad-
ders, dishes, bicycles, big
screen TV (HD), stereos, Dis-
ney movies, Wii and games,
grandfather clock, 5" wheel re-
ceiver hitch, camping gear, rag
doctor, Star Wars collectibles,
dishes, Porcelain dolls, antique
sewing machine & typewriter,
computers, motorcycle, chain-
saw and much, much more!
940 Tanglewood Court
close to the corner of Falls and
Hankins

***27TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 8am -
2pm. HUGE multi-family yard/mov-
ing sale. Furniture, computers, ap-
pliances, craft items, dishes, baby
items, clothes, books, lots more!
Items will be in backyard.
1953 9th Ave E

***28TWIN FALLS** Saturday only,
7am-? Kids toys, clothes, and oth-
er items including barbies, toddler
cage, large doll house, and other
baby items. All items gently used.
2486 Ironwood Ave.

***29TWIN FALLS** Sat. & Sun. 8am -
4pm. Moving sale. Lots of furniture
and household items. Sofa, love
seat, bunk beds, big-screen TV,
desk, exercise equip, and more!
1029 Mountain View Drive

HEYBURN Fri. & Sat., 8:30-3pm.
50 years of collection. Household
item, furniture, tools, kitchen items,
bedding, collectibles and misc.
420 Linda

JEROME Fri. & Sat., 8am to 3pm.
Lots more items to choose from:
crafts, household, cleaning jars,
clothes, etc. Watch for signs.
UNIT 5 AT JEROME STORAGE
(1 1/2 mi. N of Flying J on Hwy 93)

JEROME Fri. & Sat., 9-3pm. Huge
yard sale. Raising funds for grand-
daughter to go to India. Household
items, books, computer printer, hu-
midifier, dishes and more.
510 East Ave D

JEROME Fri. 12 - 5pm & Sat. 8am -
5pm. Clothes, shoes, purses,
books, queen size mattress, coffee
table, microwave, and other mis-
cellaneous items.
312 3rd Ave E.

JEROME Fri. & Sat. 8am-5pm.
3 Family Sale. Kids say 'get rid of
it!' So, we are. Bring your nickels,
dimes, quarters and a few dollar
bills. Things priced to go! Several
collectibles and audio books. Sat.
after 1pm all clothing and misc. 1/2
price. If not sold, will be donated
so come see what you can get. All
must go! Watch for signs.
236 North 200 West

JEROME Friday & Saturday, 8-3pm.
"Ty" bookshelves, books, saddles,
antique buffet, dry bar, patio table,
clothes, lots of miscellaneous.
305 Golf Course Road
(across from Con Paulos)

***30TWIN FALLS** Huge multifamily
yard sale!! Sat. 8am-1pm. Clothing
for all ages, toys, moves, and mis-
cellaneous outdoor equip. No rea-
sonable offer refused!
405 El Camino Ave

***31TWIN FALLS** Saturday only.
Riding lawn mower, dresser, ladies
bike, clothes and miscellaneous.
1334 Alder Drive
(on Lynwood subdivision)

***32TWIN FALLS** Sat. & Sun. 8-??
Lots of kids stuff, clothes, big
screen TV, couch, toys, guitar,
dish sets, microwave & lots of
misc.
801 Hiawatha Way

***33TWIN FALLS** Friday 8-5 & Satur-
day 8-2. Jewelry, large ladies
clothes, furniture, Carnival glass
ware & much more!
252 Walnut St.

***34TWIN FALLS** Saturday only,
8:30-? Multifamily sale. Home
decor, small appliances, canopy,
guns & knives, mens, womens &
baby clothing, and lots of misc.
1122 10th Ave E (E. of Blue Lakes)

***36TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat. 7:30am -
5pm. Sun. 8am - 3pm. Remodel-
ing, newer immaculate white
Kohler kitchen sink, pottery, craft
garden, cookbooks, dolls, quality
gifts, housewares, collectibles, SW
and Indian, furniture & appls., 14
Gauge Fencing, tons of movies,
ice cream maker, new knitted baby
outfits, sewing, new quality com-
plete bar set, camping & guns.
This is a HUGE SALE, folks, bring
lots of money!
1438 Julie Ln @ Locust

***37TWIN FALLS** Saturday only,
8am - 12pm. Multifamily yard sale.
Jumping castle, computer,
parachute, dishes, china, TV,
clothes (6-adult), toys, shoes,
movies, hanging lamp, firewood,
Christmas items, insulation, cam-
corder, napocets, and lots of mis-
cellaneous. 807 Trotter Drive

JEROME Saturday & Sunday 10-4.
Household goods, table, dining
room set, couches, chairs, com-
puter desk & miscellaneous.
Northside Rentals
7 North Ironwood space #R12

JEROME Saturday 9-3. HUGE yard
sale-multi family. Patio furniture,
quilt material, desk, office chair,
knick knacks, etc.
116 Prairie Dunes Circle
(in Jerome Country Club sub.)

KIMBERLY Fri. & Sat. 7am - 6pm.
Large Multifamily yard sale. Lots of
baby clothes and items, tools, and
much more.
710 Elm St. N.

KIMBERLY Fri. & Sat., 9-6pm.
Large 3 family yard sale. Clothes,
kitchen, home decor, outdoor fu-
niture, kids stuff and more.
230 Ash Street South

KIMBERLY Friday 9am-5pm & Sat-
urday, 9am-3pm. Yard sale in
backyard. Lots of miscellaneous,
fun stuff. 545 S. Main Street

KIMBERLY Saturday, 7-5pm. Fish-
ing poles & reels, telescope, lawn
mower, truck accessories, baby
furniture, name brand clothing
boys & girls (NB-adult), other misc
& oddities. 102 Banning Drive

PAUL Fri. & Sat. 8am - 5pm. Yard
sale. Crib, stroller, baby girl
clothes, skate shoes, barbies,
couches, folding chairs, wedding
dress, table & chairs, boat, and
lots of misc. 577 West Baseline

***35TWIN FALLS** Saturday only 8-1.
From tools to toys & everything in
between. 2 Family sale.
730 Sunrise Blvd. North

***38TWIN FALLS** Saturday only.
Multifamily from 8am - 2pm. Lots
of stuff!! Leather furniture, daybed,
matching dresser w/ nightstand.
Tons of nice girls clothes size 4T
to teen, brand new tools and hair
items. Toys and books, dance cos-
tumes and shoes!!
2440 Elizabeth Blvd.

***39TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat. 7 am - ?
Baby girl clothes, toys, hunting
waders, womens clothing, craft
items, beads, & decorations.
1879 Hoodie Lane
off of Morningside Dr by school

***40TWIN FALLS** Saturday only, 8-1.
Lots of bargains!! Furniture,
clothes, housewares & lots misc.
482 Meadows Lane
(By LDS Church on Harrison)

***41TWIN FALLS** Saturday only 7-2.
Multi family annual yard sale.
Name brand baby-adult clothing,
lots of girls clothing size 10-12,
stationary bike, misc. items.
One you don't want to miss!
1113 Elm St. North

***42TWIN FALLS** Saturday only 8-1.
3 home yard sale. Dryer, lawn
mower, weight set/bench, patio
set, toys, clothes, microwave
stand.
958, 972 & 961 Gallup Dr.

***43TWIN FALLS** Saturday only,
8am-?? DVDs, audio books, video
games, and much more!
247 8th Ave. N.

TWIN FALLS Saturday only 8-3.
Furniture, and tables, tools, lug-
gage & lots of miscellaneous.
2154 Bitterroot Dr.

TWIN FALLS Saturday Only. 8am-?
Tools, quality woodshop machin-
ery, antique crocks, trunks, & mis-
cellaneous. Don't miss this one!
2589E 3912 N
(2 miles W of TF, follow signs)

PAUL Saturday, 8am-noon. Couch
set, dog kennel, lots of household
items, kid toys and misc.
449 Lakespur

RUPERT Aug. 6, 7 & 8, 8-6pm.
Unbelievable yard sale! Excellent
kids & adult clothes, stick welder,
books, toys, and lots of miscella-
neous. No checks, no early birds.
1509 A. Street

RUPERT Friday & Saturday, 8am -
4pm. Welder, couch, recliners,
baby crib, clothes, and lots of
misc. 49 E 400 S
6 1/2 miles east of Gossners

RUPERT Friday, Saturday & Sun-
day 7-5. Baby items & tons of
stuff. Worth going to!
Old Kim Hansen in Rupert

RUPERT Sat. & Sun., Aug. 7 & 8
and Aug 14 & 15, 9 am - 6 pm dai-
ly. ESTATE SALE. Appliances, fu-
niture, bedding, & much, much
more. New items set out daily.
22 E 100 S

SHOSHONE Fri. & Sat., 8am-4ish.
ENORMOUS MULTIFAMILY yard
sale! Furniture, "guy stuff", house-
ware, clothes, crafts, etc!
WORTH THE DRIVE!
411 N Birch

WENDELL Sat., 8am-5pm. Clean,
nice multi-family yard sale. Lots of
mens, womens & kids winter &
summer clothes. Lots still new with
tags. Bar height patio set, lawn
chairs & much more.
2034 E. 2975 S. (by swimming
pool and baseball fields).
Follow the bright pink signs.

SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concepts Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Concepts Sudoku

By Dave Green

5			7					1
			4		5			
3								6
	9			2			5	
7			9	1	6			3
	6			4			2	
1								4
			1		3			
6				9				8

Difficulty Level ★★☆☆

8/07

Answer to previous puzzle

2	6	8	3	4	7	9	1	5
4	7	9	8	1	5	6	3	2
5	1	3	2	9	6	4	8	7
9	5	6	7	3	4	1	2	8
1	4	7	5	8	2	3	9	6
3	8	2	1	6	9	7	5	4
8	2	4	9	7	3	5	6	1
6	9	1	4	5	8	2	7	3
7	3	5	6	2	1	8	4	9

Difficulty Level ★★☆☆

1005 Semis And Heavy Equipment



GMC Brigadier with 15 yd. Dump bed, NTC 400 Cummins, 13 speed, Hendrickson suspension, 101,000 actual mi. Forestry dept. truck. Immaculate \$10,900. Call 208-320-4058



IHC '86 9300 long wheel base, Cummins, Big Cam 400 with 13 spd trans, PS, AC, wet kit, low miles 1 owner \$11,500 320-4058



IHC '88 9300 with 15' dump bed, load tarp, recent Recon Cummins, Big Cam IV diesel 400hp, 15 spd trans, PS, AC, 1 owner, fleet maintained, very clean, \$12,900. Call 208-320-4058.



IHC '89 1900 with 8 yard dump, DT466 diesel, 5 & 2 low miles, exc. Rubber, 1 owner, \$7900. 320-4058



IHC '93 2500 with 7 yard dump. DT466 diesel, Allison 5 speed auto trans, PS, AC, 67K miles, 1 owner, immaculate. 320-4058.



IHC 9370 with wet kit, 25,000lb Braden Winch and ramp frame. New factory remain. Cummins 400 with 13 speed trans, PS, AC, Nuway rear suspension, low miles, fleet maint, 1 owner. \$11,900. Call 208-320-4058.



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TRAILER 20" Mighty Mover tilt head 25000 GBW air brakes, very little use. \$5900 320-4058

1006 Trucks



18,000 actual miles
FORD '94 F-450 with 12' flat bed & tool boxes. V8, AT, AC, 18,000 actual miles, 1 owner & is like new. \$7900. 320-4058.



CHEVROLET '05 Colorado LS-Sport, 4x4, Ex-Cab, 57K miles, AC, cruise, PL, PW, bed liner, local trade, only \$13,900.



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1006 Trucks



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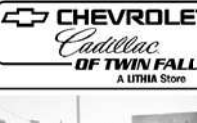
CHEVY '98 S10 LS, 4 cyl, 5 speed, AC, CD, wheels, \$2,995. #10487



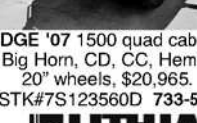
DODGE '00 2500 ext. cab, 4x4, V-8, AT, AC, 106K miles, immaculate, one owner truck. \$5900. 320-4058



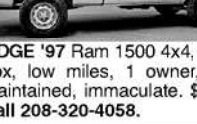
DODGE '04 Dakota, ext cab, 4x4 auto, tow pkg, bed liner, running boards, \$11,975. Stock #45500815 208-733-3033



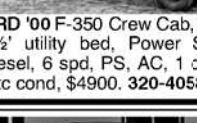
DODGE '07 1500 quad cab, 4x4, Big Horn, CD, CC, Hemi, 20" wheels, \$20,965. STK#S7123560D 733-5776



DODGE '97 Ram 1500 4x4, short box, low miles, 1 owner, fleet maintained, immaculate. \$4900. Call 208-320-4058.



FORD '00 F-350 Crew Cab, with 9½' utility bed, Power Stroke diesel, 6 spd, PS, AC, 1 owner, exc cond, \$4900. 320-4058



FORD '03 Ranger XLT, Ext Cab, 72K miles, clean nice truck, only \$9,450.



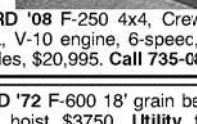
FORD '04 F-150 Super Cab STX, 4x4, air, auto, CD, \$14,435. Stock#4NB12652 208-733-3033



FORD '05 F-150 Super Crew XLT with matching hard cover, only 61K miles, \$19,850. 208-829-5000



FORD '08 F-250 4x4, Crew cab, XL, V-10 engine, 6-spec, 1450 miles, \$20,995. Call 735-0818



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FORD '96 F-150 Eddie Bauer, 4WD, X-Cab, PW, PL, tilt, CC, wheels, tow pkg, \$4,995. #10466

1006 Trucks

FORD '94 F250. Looks good, runs good. 148k miles. \$2,800/offer. Call 837-4718 or 420-8093

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INTERNATIONAL '82 MT64C 4 speed automatic transmission, 5.37 ratio. DT 466 180hp. Call 431-7261

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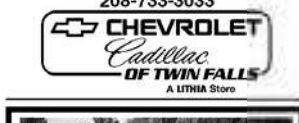
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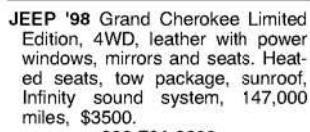
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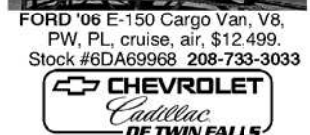
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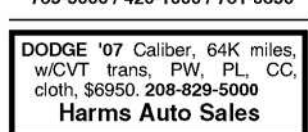
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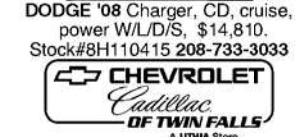
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