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On the campaign trail, specifics are sometimes rare

By Ben Botkin
 Times-News writer

Analysis

THE DEBATES

Sept. 15: 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Grove Hotel, Boise
 Oct. 13: 8 p.m., College of Idaho, Caldwell
 Oct. 28: 8 p.m., Capitol Building, Boise
 (An Oct. 7 debate in Lewiston has not yet been finalized.)

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For politicians, the rules for campaign season are this: Stay on message, don't make impossible promises, and avoid statements that might unnecessarily alienate potential swing voters.

Sometimes, giving specifics is a minefield that's best to walk around instead of through. In this gubernatorial election, voters have 73 days and at least three more debates to get the sharpest specifics possible from GOP incumbent Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Democratic rival Keith Allred.

In the first debate of the campaign, both candidates avoided giving specifics on occasion. For example, Otter sidestepped the opportunity to take a stance on the best way to fund roads, saying he's waiting for his task force on transportation to submit its report and recommendations.

Allred didn't say which tax exemptions should be eliminated to reduce the overall burden on Idahoans, saying instead that a comprehensive look into the 100-plus breaks in the tax code is needed.

Neither answer is likely to come before Election Day. Otter's transportation task

force, for example, has a December deadline for submitting its report to the governor.

Allred wants to put in place an expanded version of what his organization, The Common Interest, has used to gain citizen input, which would include 1,000 registered voters from each of the 35 legislative districts giving feedback about issues like tax exemptions.

"I think both did pretty well," said State Rep. Janice McGeachin, an Idaho Falls Republican who attended Thursday's debate.

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COPS SHOW SOFTER SIDE



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Sabrina Becker helps Jewel Worden, 9, shop for back-to-school supplies Friday at Walmart in Twin Falls. Nine children from Valley House received a \$150 shopping spree to buy school supplies and clothes.

Deputies treat area kids to school shopping spree

By Bradley Guire
 Times-News writer

August means back-to-school shopping, and one group of kids had some help in uniform.

Nine children from the Valley House homeless shelter in Twin Falls went shopping Friday morning with the help of some Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies. The annual "Shop with a Cop" program was held for the kids at the Twin Falls Walmart.

"I watched nine kids go through the

store, and they had a ball," said Lt. Daron Brown, the Sheriff's Office Employee Association president. "They were taking pictures with the deputies and just having a ball."

Brown said this is the eighth year that the association has sponsored the event, created to help underprivileged kids and show a softer side to law enforcement.

"We wanted to give them a good experience," he said.

Deputies helped the children scour the aisles for book bags, folders, pen-

cils, crayons and all the usual school supplies, along with some new clothes for the new school year. The association gave each child \$75, which was matched by Walmart, to spend on supplies.

Brown expressed his thanks to all involved, including Mueller Auto, which donated two minivans to transport the children between Valley House and Walmart.

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Defusing domestic violence

Academy trains police to handle their most frustrating calls

By Rebecca De Leon
 Times-News writer

At Idaho's police academy in Meridian, officers-in-training learn exactly what kind of dangers and frustrations their new job will entail.

The training manual for domestic violence warns cadets that domestic disturbances are the most frustrating calls they will respond to as officers, and that the victim will most likely request that any charges be dropped before the officer's report is complete.

While some Idaho officers may work years before responding to a homicide, they'll likely respond to a domestic disturbance sooner rather than later. According to the Idaho State Police 2009 Crime in Idaho report, 25.2 percent of victims of violent crime were victimized by offenders classified as "intimate partners."

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Lifeguards pack up their whistles today at Dierkes Lake



DREW NASH/Times-News

Kourtney Ageneroad, 17, talks to fellow lifeguard Britney Lunte, 18, left, while on duty Friday at Dierkes Lake.

By Amy Huddleston
 Times-News writer

Days of slathering on sunscreen and practicing rescues in the green lake water will come to an end today at 8 p.m.

No more swim tests or scanning the water for struggling swimmers. Summer is ending and with school starting, the lifeguards at Dierkes Lake are packing up their whistles and heading home.

Lifeguard manager Troy Palmer has been working summers at the lake for 25 years. His love for the park and the area started when he worked at the lake in college. He has returned each summer to take a break from his school-year job as a com-

puter teacher in the Kimberly School District.

"It's a lot of fun down here. There is a little bit of everything for everyone," Palmer said.

It's been a good summer at the lake east of Twin Falls, Palmer said — no serious incidents.

"We usually get one major accident a year from Hidden Lakes or the north side with the rock climbers," Palmer said.

But this summer has been easy on the lifeguards.

The six guards that worked at the lake this summer have become a sort of family. It is the first summer all of them have worked together and although the

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Recession hits smart-phone makers in the microchips

By Peter Svensson
 Associated Press writer

WHAT'S THE HOLDUP?

THE SHORTAGES: Customers must wait for some smart phones including HTC Corp.'s EVO 4G and Motorola Inc.'s Droid X. Manufacturers expect delays through the year.
MISSING PARTS: It's generally a problem with a component here and there, but if just one of the 20 to 30 critical chips that go into a smart phone is unavailable, the whole production line falters.
THE REASON: Manufacturers that produce these chips scaled back investment and capacity during the recession. Now, they can't scale up production fast enough.

— The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The seemingly recession-proof smart phone is suffering from a side effect of the rough economy: Manufacturers simply can't build enough of the gadgets because chip-makers that rolled back production last year are now scrambling to play catch-up.

The chip shortage means Apple Inc.'s rivals are having trouble making enough phones to compete with the iPhone, a problem expected to persist through the holidays. It's also affecting wireless carriers, some of which are seeing delays in improv-

ing their networks, and it could even raise computer prices.

There isn't an across-the-board shortage of chips, but rather problems with certain components here and there. If just one of the 20 to 30

critical chips that go into a smart phone is unavailable, the whole production line screeches to a halt.

Sprint Nextel Corp., for instance, couldn't satisfy demand for HTC Corp.'s EVO 4G, the first phone to

use a faster "4G" network, in parts of the country. Motorola Inc. said shortages of a wide range of chips, from memory to camera sensors to touch-screen controllers, are contributing to problems supplying enough of the new Droid X phones to Verizon Wireless. The carrier's online store reports a two-week wait for shipping orders.

The chips that go into smart phones compete for production capacity with other chips at the gigantic factories run by contract manufacturers such as Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing Co. and United Microelectronics

Corp. Makers of a vast array of electronics, from TVs to data center switches, also depend on the factories.

The chip-making industry had a tough start to 2009. February sales were only \$14.2 billion, down 30 percent from the year before, according to the Semiconductor Industry Association.

Although sales sprang back later in the year, manufacturers were spooked and reined in investment in chip factories. Capital spending plunged 41 percent to \$25.9 billion in 2009, after dropping 31 percent the year

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OPINION

QUOTABLE
 “You wouldn’t put a Japanese cultural center at Pearl Harbor.”
 — Jim Riches, a former FDNY deputy chief whose son was killed at the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001

Finally, an Idaho debate worthy of the name

CHEERS: To Republican Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter and his Democratic opponent, Keith Allred, for rescuing the art of political debate in Idaho. In a crackling, hour-long exchange in Idaho Falls on Thursday, the two candidates talked issues and, better still, didn’t duck them. If the remaining four debates are anything like the first, Idaho voters will be well served come November. In recent years, political debate in Idaho has fallen flat — largely because incumbents or front-running candidates so often dodged them. When debates did happen, they were too often

dispiriting recitations of stump speeches. Not this time. Otter and Allred asked each other questions through the debate’s moderator, University of Idaho Professor David Adler, airing their differences on real public policy issues. We can’t wait for Round 2. **JEERS:** To the residents of Twin Falls, for not stepping up to serve on the city’s new Citizen Finance and Planning Committee. As of Tuesday, only two people had applied for five public seats on the nine-person panel, which will help advise the city on municipal finance, budgeting and long-term planning.



This is a real — and fairly usual — chance for real people to influence public policy. The application deadline is Tuesday. To apply, send a letter of interest, with applicable experience and background, to Mayor Don Hall, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls 83303. For more information, call 735-7205.

It’s often said of folks who don’t vote that they forfeit the right to complain. That goes double for this opportunity. **CHEERS:** To Ketchum-based Mountain Rides Transportation Authority, for going ahead with plans for twice-daily bus service between the Wood River and Magic valleys despite not receiving a credible bid to contract out the route. Instead, Mountain Rides will run the service itself, probably starting in November, and lease the buses to do it. Once it’s started, the service will consist of two roundtrips.

One will originate in Twin Falls and the other in Shoshone. That will be a boon for commuters who work in Blaine County and live south of Timmerman Hill. They amount to one-sixth of the county’s workforce — more than 2,000 people. With the new bus routes, Mountain Rides — which now provides bus service from Bellevue to Ketchum and commuter van service from the Magic Valley to the Wood River Valley — will make life easier for workers who provide essential services to the resort community but can’t afford to live there.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New leaders for Idaho education needed

It’s mid-August and in the Magic Valley we are enjoying the last few weeks of summer heat. The fair season has begun and the store shelves are filled with school supplies. It seems like we should soon see the signs of children in school. But this year is different, children are going back to school a few weeks later than usual, holiday breaks will be longer and the kids will be finished with their studies by late May or early June like always. What seems like a student’s dream is actually a nightmare.

Our children will lose up to 14 days of education, our teachers’ paychecks will be lower, and school activities will be limited. Who is responsible for this mess? It isn’t the local school administrators or school boards. The responsibility lies solely with our Idaho Legislature and governor. To hear some of them talk, they are actually proud of this achievement! They are happy that they have a balanced budget and didn’t raise taxes. They brag about it at public events and civic meetings. What kind of elected officials will tell you they were forced to sacrifice education to balance a budget when there were several options available which they refused to look at?

Thankfully, this year we have the opportunity to choose new leadership for Idaho and vote for candidates that believe Idaho’s children and their education is more than a budget item to lower. If you are concerned about the education of Idaho’s children, I urge you to learn about Stan Olsen and vote for him for superintendent of public instruction. Also, learn about Keith Allred and vote for a new governor for our great state of Idaho.

ETHA CARRUTHERS
Twin Falls

DREAM Act is about our future
The problem in every

community in the United States is undocumented immigrant youth cannot afford higher education. They have to pay an out-of-state tuition and are not eligible for financial aid. Everyone deserves the right to an education. The DREAM Act, which stands for Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors, was proposed on March 26, 2009. It will provide students the opportunity to pursue a higher education and will lead them to citizenship, therefore becoming active members of our society. We need the Senate and House of Representatives to help us with this issue and pass the DREAM Act. After all, the youth is the future of our community.

ANA CADENA
Paul

Uranium plant in Idaho not wanted

I don’t support nuclear power. Its price tag and lead time make it a radically inefficient way to respond to the threat of global warming by reducing carbon emissions.

And I’m also worried about the ongoing threat of nuclear weapons proliferation. That’s why I oppose giving French-owned Areva permission to build a uranium plant in Idaho.

CATHY SPRTLING
Burley

Imam’s trip should not be paid for

In a time of overspending, why are we helping any religious leader travel anywhere? Especially the imam who wants to build a mosque near the site of the Sept. 11 attacks. I fail to hear an outcry from the Muslim community at the bombings, murders and other acts of terrorism carried out by Muslim extremists.

Anyone who thinks that the Middle East cares about what we think has their head in the wrong place. I don’t see any other religion getting help with their travel expenses abroad.

FREDDIE TATE
Jerome



Your house might be underwater for years

The housing market has usually led the economy into and out of recessions. It certainly led us into the latest slump. The same can’t be said of the recovery. If anything, housing today is stifling economic expansion.



Michael Carliner

Rebounds in housing have typically been driven by declines in mortgage rates. Not this time. Rates on a 30-year mortgage have dropped to about 4.5 percent with little effect. Tax credits and other programs to encourage buyers have provided only a modest, temporary boost.

Other traditional measures of value, such as the size of monthly mortgage payments relative to income, show that housing is a bargain now. None of that matters because houses are bought with an eye toward the future and in anticipation of an eventual sale.

We saw what happened in the boom in the middle of the decade — even though prices soared, demand increased as consumers thought about how much money they would have made had they bought sooner. People bought homes, often with no plans to occupy with an eye toward selling and making a quick profit.

In short, the housing market in the middle of the decade had all the characteristics of a bubble. Now we’re seeing the opposite mindset. If a potential buyer believes that housing prices may fall more, then mortgage rates of 4.5 percent won’t attract

home buyers. If expectations reflect changes in home prices over the last three years, for example, consumers seem to anticipate annual house price declines of 3.7 percent to 10.4 percent, depending on which of the various house price indexes is used.

This pessimism is heightened by increased uncertainty, because home ownership typically ties up a high portion of an individual’s assets. Diversification isn’t likely to offset the risk associated with home ownership.

What will it take to turn this attitude around? Only a sustained flow of favorable information is likely to alter negative perceptions of housing as an investment. The market is unlikely to provide such good news in the near term.

More likely, market conditions will reinforce expectations of further price declines. Even with new home construction declining, there are too many houses for sale. And when the bounce provided by the home buyer tax credit ends, there will be renewed pressure on prices.

It’s true that the inventory of new homes for sale has been reduced. But this is offset by the glut of homes currently and potentially in the market. The homeowner

“The reality is that the real estate market won’t fully recover until builders and consumers start believing once again that housing is a relatively safe investment with reasonable returns, and that will take some time.”

vacancy rate, or empty homes for sale as a share of all homeowner units, was at 2.5 percent in the second quarter of 2010. Between 1956 and 2006, the rate never exceeded 2 percent.

There was a net increase of 1.4 million single-family homes in the rental market between 2005 and 2009. Although some of those homes became rentals as deliberate long-term investments, many were rented out only because the owners couldn’t sell. This is a hidden source of future downward pressure on prices: Should the market show signs of turning around, many of these homes will go back on the market for sale.

This doesn’t even take into account the large number of homes with defaulted mortgages in the foreclosure pipeline.

On the demand side, while mortgage rates are low, plenty of households may have trouble meeting new, stricter lending standards. Then there are those consumers who would like to buy, but whose credit records were damaged by mortgage defaults or other difficulties repaying debt. They will be locked out of the housing finance system for years, so even if they want to buy their ability to

borrow is nil, further limiting potential demand.

The attempt to stimulate housing demand with tax credits wasn’t foolhardy, but could only have a temporary effect. It has been criticized as merely changing the timing of home purchases. That is no doubt true. Yet, if that meant home purchases now rather than in 2012 or 2013, it would represent an excellent trade-off.

As we have seen, though, much of the effect was only to shift sales from May or June to March or April, when the credits expired. Although existing home sales data, based on closings, haven’t yet shown the effect of the end of the tax credit, new home sales and contracts on existing homes have both fallen to record lows following the end of the tax credits.

The reality is that the real estate market won’t fully recover until builders and consumers start believing once again that housing is a relatively safe investment with reasonable returns, and that will take some time.

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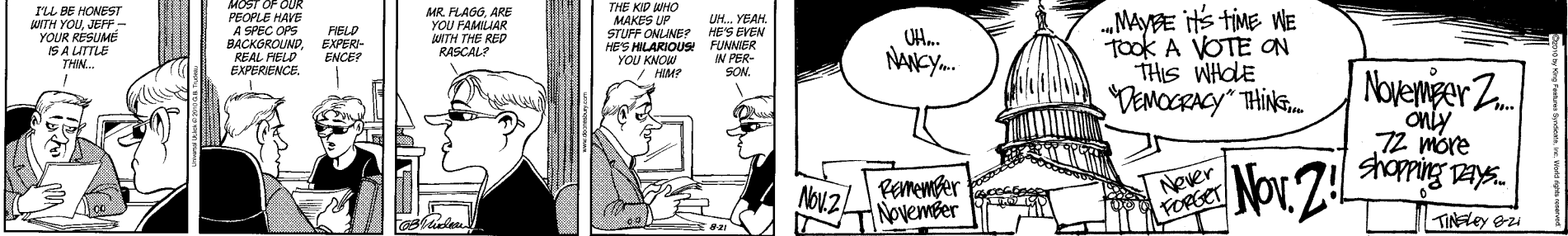
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Obama's Big Labor ethics loophole

Everything you need to know about President Obama's fraudulent ethics pledge can be summed up in four words: SEIU lawyer Craig Becker.

Becker is the left-wing lawyer Obama sneakily installed on the National Labor Relations Board. The U.S. Senate rejected Becker's nomination on a 52-33 cloture vote in February. Obama responded by flipping the bird and ramming through his recess appointment during the congressional spring break.

Despite the White House's much-heralded policy of binding every executive appointee to strict conflict-of-interest guidelines, a defiant Becker now remains free to rule on cases involving his former Big Labor bosses. And the most ethical administration in U.S. history isn't doing a thing to stop him.

While serving as an associate general counsel for both the SEIU and AFL-CIO in 2009, Becker generously lent his legal expertise to the White House. He served as an Obama transition team member for labor issues and helped draft several union-backed executive orders.

These new rules essentially blackball non-union contractors targeted by labor organizers and blacklist non-union employees in the private sector from working on taxpayer-funded projects. Another union protectionist measure immediately adopted by Obama requires that when a government service contract runs out — and there's a new contract to perform the same services at the same location — the new contractor must retain the old workers. Such regulatory favoritism limits freedom in the workplace and raises the cost of doing business. This suits Becker and his White House champions (who reaped \$60 million in SEIU campaign donations and support in 2008) just fine.

Becker's anti-business views date back to his days as a UCLA professor, when he argued that unions should not be subject to the same rules of democracy and fair elections as everyone else. He favors radical rewriting of union organizing rules and elimination of the secret ballot process by administrative fiat.

It's no surprise that Becker now refuses to hold himself accountable for the ethics pledge he himself signed in April. As the past two years have taught us, Team Obama's operational slogan is: Rules are for fools. The contractual ethics commitment states: "I will not for a period of two years from the date of my appointment participate in any particular matter involving specific parties that is directly and substantially related to my



Michelle Malkin

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former employer or former clients, including regulations and contracts." Yet, Becker has participated in numerous NLRB cases involving the SEIU and its affiliates — and is parsing the definition of "former employer" by arguing that local SEIU chapters are "separate and distinct legal entities" that don't fall under the ethics rules.

The National Right to Work Foundation, which has fought both national and local SEIU officials in court on behalf of rank-and-file workers' rights, eviscerates Becker's lawyerly blather. SEIU's own constitution considers local affiliates "constituent subordinate bodies" of the national union, the foundation notes. "Moreover, in 2009 over 85 percent of the SEIU's receipts came from a per capita tax on the locals' membership dues and fees. The national union even has the power to assume control over its locals if they do not conform to International policies."

In any case, Becker has also acknowledged playing a key role in providing "advice and counsel" to the powerful SEIU affiliate in Illinois "relating to proposed executive orders and proposed legislation giving homecare workers a right to organize and engage in collective bargaining under state law." Championed by Big Labor water-carrier and disgraced former Democratic Gov. Rod Blagojevich and current SEIU-endorsed Democratic Gov. Pat Quinn, such measures effectively bust into private homes for the Purple Shirts of the SEIU and other union competitors hungry for new dues-paying members.

Now, Becker is in the catbird seat — adjudicating challenges to the power grab rules he helped author.

Little did America know that when candidate Obama promised the SEIU he would "open up the doors of government" to them, he'd give them the keys to our living rooms, too.

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A Muslim's faith in America

When my parents decided to leave their war-ravaged homeland of Afghanistan in the 1980s, they had the option of migrating to a number of different countries, but sought one that they could make their "home."

You see, my father was a government official in the Afghan Education Ministry, before the Russian invasion and the subsequent takeover by the Taliban. He was tasked with modernizing the Afghan educational system while also ensuring that core, centuries-old Afghan values were preserved. The assignment took him all over the world — from Australia to India to Malaysia and a host of other Muslim-majority countries. Yet no nation left a lasting impact on him until his visit to the United States in 1972.

During his extensive travels from coast to coast and many places in between, he established friendships he never imagined were possible with people of a different faith, culture and skin color. He marveled at the openness and welcoming nature of the American people and government. Little did he know then that in a matter of three decades, he and my mother would choose the



Haris Tarin

U.S. as their adopted homeland, and that he would be buried in its soil.

As young children, we would ask him why he chose this country. He would calmly respond: "The acceptance of my faith that I received in my travels through this country, I would not be able to find anywhere else." He would tell us about the people who respected his religious practice of praying five times a day and created spaces for him to pray in. He would fondly recall how warm and open people were.

Yet today, I am afraid for my children. I am afraid that when they turn the TV on, or listen to the radio (which I now turn off when we are in the car), they will receive a very different message from the one my father shared with us. The message they hear today is of intolerance. Whether it be about an Islamic center in New York blocks from Ground Zero or a mosque in Temecula, Calif., their faith is being openly and viciously maligned, and

they themselves are made to feel responsible for the attacks on 9/11.

My children were born here, and they consider themselves as wholly American, but I fear that the current discourse about their faith and their houses of worship will have a devastating effect on them.

My father knew something greater about America than what is spouted by Sarah Palin, Newt Gingrich and the host of professional bigots who have built a cottage industry out of Muslim-baiting. He knew that the power of America is in its acceptance and openness. Gingrich is right about one thing. There are no churches or synagogues in places such as Saudi Arabia. But that is precisely the reason so many Muslim immigrants like my father chose not to make a home there or in other similarly restrictive countries. He knew that his children would be better able to worship in a culture of freedom and openness.

I am secretly relieved that my father did not live long enough to see the current controversy surrounding the center in New York City. I am happy that his experience of his adopted homeland was one of

friendship and acceptance. I am proud that his best friends, my godparents, are American Jews who loved my father and brought us to the U.S., hosting us in their home until we were able to settle in.

But I'm left wondering: What do I tell my 10-year old daughter, Hanan, and my 8-year-old son, Rayyan, when they ask me why fear-mongers in Tennessee, New York, Florida and California don't want a mosque or Muslims as their neighbors? Both for their sakes and my own, I will share with them their grandfather's stories. I will encourage them to become active citizens who will ensure that the tolerance and openness their grandfather experienced decades ago in America will be cherished and maintained for others who yearn for it in the decades to come.

I will refuse to allow the voices of fear to minimize my father's experiences and degrade the America he fell in love with. My children deserve better. We all do.

Haris Tarin is the director of the Washington office of the Muslim Public Affairs Council. He wrote this for commentary for *Los Angeles Times*.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Standing for reputation speaks volumes

I hope that everyone took the time to read Ellen Marie (Mary) Marshall's letter to the editor that appeared in the Aug. 19 *Times-News*.

When I read in the paper that a person named "Mary Katherine Marshall," Jerome, was charged with petit theft, I really didn't give it a second thought, other than the coincidental similarity of the last names. However, I soon realized that a person's wonderful reputation can be unfairly questioned just due to a case of mistaken identity.

I think that some of us often tend to overlook this type of issue as unimportant, purely coincidental or somewhat amusing. However, when you think about it, it's really not amusing when a principled person's integrity is in question. And the longer I thought about it, I also realized that society often overlooks the value of someone's reputation, asking "why would someone react so strongly if

they are not the accused?" Perhaps we have become so used to reading about corrupt leadership and habitual crime that it's sadly become 'no big deal' and is quickly forgotten with more hype to replace it.

So, again, I gave this issue some serious thought — it's actually refreshing to find that someone is truly mortified to think that their good reputation is in question. And it also speaks volumes about a person who has truly spent her professional and personal life staking her reputation on honesty, integrity and meaningful values. How unfortunate it is that such a coincidence occurred.

Mary, thanks for the ongoing contributions you continue to make to The Idaho Children's Trust Fund and South Central Head Start as their successful leader and administrator. And most of all, thank you for insisting that integrity and honesty be an important part of the lives of everyone you touch.

PATTY BROWN
Kimberly

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28 Idaho counties record jobless rate increases in July

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Twenty-eight Idaho counties saw seasonally adjusted unemployment rates rise from June to July, but modest declines in Twin Falls, Nez Perce and Ada counties offset those increases to keep the statewide rate steady at 8.8 percent.

The unemployment rate in Twin Falls and Cassia counties declined two-tenths and three-tenths of a percentage point, respectively, to 8.1 percent and 6.7 percent. The

declines are due largely to new businesses such as the C3 call center creating new jobs.

Lincoln County, which has consistently held one of the highest unemployment rates in Idaho since the onset of the recession, jumped almost 2 percentage points to 12.4 percent in July.

July was the second straight month the Boise metro area recorded falling unemployment from the double digit levels of February through May. Idaho's largest urban

center, which accounts for over 38 percent of total employment, had an unemployment rate of 9.3 percent in July.

The state's second largest metropolitan area, Coeur d'Alene, broke a three-month run of single-digit rates, edging up a third of a point to 10 percent. The rate was in double digits from August through March.

The rate in Canyon County, the second most populous county and part of the Boise metro area, dropped slightly from June but

remained at 11.1 percent — the 15th straight month of double digits.

Overall, a dozen counties had July rates over 10 percent, two more than in June when declining rates in a majority of the counties drove the statewide rate down two-tenths to 8.8 percent. Eight counties had double-digit rates in July 2009.

Shoshone County had the highest rate in July at 12.6 percent. Teton County was the lowest at 4.7 percent, the only county under 5 percent in July. Five other counties

were under 6 percent. A year earlier, three counties were under 5 percent and three more under 6 percent.

The rates in five counties did not change from June.

While Idaho's statewide rate was unchanged from June to July at 8.8 percent, it was six-tenths of a point higher than in July 2009, one of 20 states to record higher year-over-year rates. Thirty-nine of the 44 counties also had rates higher than in July 2009.

Concept Cars

"A century from now, these cars will be recognized as the Picassos and Rembrandts of their time."

— Joe Bortz, a self-described automotive archeologist who rescues classic concept cars from junkyards and forgotten warehouses



MCT photos

Joe Bortz shows off his 1953 Buick Wildcat I at the Concours d'Elegance of America in Rochester, Mich., on July 25.

Symbols of Detroit's might, born again under restorer's hands

By Mark Phelan
 Detroit Free Press writer

DETROIT — Almost accidentally, Joe Bortz became the custodian of a fleet of forgotten automotive masterpieces. Along the way, he became an expert on General Motors' history and a staunch believer in its future.

The retired Chicago biochemist and restaurateur is a self-described automotive archeologist, rescuing classic concept cars from junkyards and forgotten warehouses.

"The world's finest designers did their best work in Detroit in the 1950s and '60s," Bortz said.



A profile view of Bortz's 1954 Pontiac Parisienne in Rochester, Mich.

"A century from now, these cars will be recognized as the Picassos and Rembrandts of their time."

Bortz used hand shovels to carefully excavate the chassis of four historic 1955 GM concept cars from a Sterling Heights, Mich., junkyard.

He retrieved a 1954 cockpit-canopied Pontiac Bonneville Special concept when the Detroit Historical Society lost interest in the Corvette-style two-seat sports car.

Bortz rescued a fleet of five behemoth Futurliner

buses GM created to carry its Parade of Progress extravaganzas across the country in the 1940s and '50s. They were slated to be sliced into pieces to create seats for a restaurant.

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Growers: USDA must act, prevent sugar supply issue

By Michael J. Crumb
 Associated Press writer

A judge's ruling halting planting of genetically modified sugar beet seeds has left growers feeling uncertain as they wait for federal officials to decide the next step for a crop that provides half of the nation's sugar supply.

Duane Grant, chairman of the board at the Boise, Idaho-based Snake River Sugar Co., said if a solution can't be worked out to use the genetically modified seed, his company and its growers fear there isn't enough conventional seed to plant next year. The company produces about 20 percent of the nation's beet sugar.

"There has been no incentive, no market, no demand for conventional seed since 2008 and we believe there is not enough conventional seed available for our growers to plant a full crop in 2011," he said.

U.S. District Court Judge

Jeffrey White in California issued his ruling Aug. 13 that put on hold future planting of sugar beets using genetically modified seeds. White's ruling allows this year's crop to be harvested and processed, but the current seed crop can't be planted until the U.S. Department of Agriculture reviews the effect the genetically altered crops could have on other food.

That could take several years. Until then, genetically modified seeds can be stored.

At issue are seeds developed by St. Louis-based Monsanto Co., used to grow about 95 percent of the sugar beet crop. The seeds are engineered to withstand the weed killer Roundup, allowing farmers to reduce the use of other chemicals and limit the practice of tilling fields to kill weeds.

Monsanto seeds also dominate corn and soybean

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AP file photo

Sugar beets are off-loaded from trucks into piles outside a sugar processing facility in this file photo.

Feds provide \$14 million to help Idahoans idled by foreign competition

Times-News staff

Idaho workers who have lost their jobs because of foreign competition may be eligible for federally financed training and job search benefits if their former employer has been certified under the Trade Act.

Through the Idaho Department of Labor, which administers the \$14 million the state has received for Trade Act assistance, affected workers can receive the cost for approved training programs, job search benefits if interviewing outside of the local labor market and relocation benefits after landing a new job. These expenses must be approved

in advance.

Most public college programs are covered by the Trade Act to include technical certificates, associate degrees and bachelor degrees.

Affected workers 50 and older who find a new job soon after being laid off may receive benefits under the Reemployment Trade Adjustment Assistance program, which provides a wage subsidy equal to half the difference between the worker's old and new wage.

Idaho companies currently certified for Trade Act include some divisions of Hewlett-Packard, RedBuilt, iLevel, Inspire

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Fidelity: 401(k) hardship withdrawals, loans up

By David Pitt
 Associated Press writer

In the wake of news about a spike in new applications for unemployment benefits comes another potentially troubling sign: A record number of workers made hardship withdrawals from their retirement accounts in the second quarter.

What's more, the number of workers borrowing from their accounts reached a 10-year high, according to a report issued Friday by Fidelity Investments.

The trends reflect the financial stress many workers find themselves in as the economy struggles to find sure footing, said Beth McHugh, Fidelity's vice

president of marketing insight.

High unemployment and companies cutting back on overtime or overall hours have reduced the take-home pay of many workers.

"People tend to be taking home less," she said. "As a result the percentage of individuals initiating hardship distributions is one of

the things we're concerned about."

Fidelity administers 17,000 plans, which represents 11 million participants. In the second quarter, some 62,000 workers initiated a hardship withdrawal. That's compared with 45,000 in the same period a year ago.

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NATION & WORLD

Pakistan thanks world for opening wallets

By Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press writer

UNITED NATIONS — Pakistan thanked the world Friday for opening its wallets and said more than 20 million flood victims now know that nations and people around the globe are standing with them during the worst disaster the country has ever faced.

Wrapping up a hurriedly called two-day meeting of the U.N. General Assembly to spotlight the immediate need for aid, Pakistan's U.N. Ambassador Abdullah

Haroon said the initial outpouring from some 70 countries was "indeed heartening" and "a good beginning," though he stressed that the country will need much more help in the months and years to come.

At the start of the meeting on Thursday, U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said donors had given just half of the \$460 million the U.N. appealed for to provide food, shelter and clean water for up to 8 million flood victims over the next three months. He insisted all the money was needed now.

Pakistani Foreign Minister Shah Mahmood Qureshi said at the end of Thursday's session that he was assured the \$460 million goal "is going to be easily met."

But U.N. humanitarian chief John Holmes told The Associated Press after Friday's session ended that the U.N. appeal wasn't fully funded yet.

"At the moment, we're about 70 percent funded, about \$350 million," he said. "The situation in the last few days has improved very significantly in terms of funding ... I think (the appeal) will be

funded soon."

During the General Assembly meeting, Holmes said, countries also announced contributions directly to the Pakistani government, U.N. agencies and humanitarian organizations.

"My guess is that there's a couple of hundred million outside the appeal" that will go to helping flood victims, he said.

Aid groups and U.N. officials had worried about a slow response to the flooding, theorizing that donors who have spent heavily on a string of huge disasters in recent

years were reluctant to open their wallets yet again.

Haroon thanked the United Nations — especially the U.N. chief, who flew to Pakistan, and General Assembly President Ali Abdessalam Treki, who called the aid meeting — for showing compassion and taking action when others didn't.

"The message from here to the people of Pakistan is, do not give up hope. It is difficult. It will take time, but we have standing with us the community of the world," Haroon said.

Massive egg recall expands to more than half a billion

By Mary Clare Jalonick
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — More than a half-billion eggs have been recalled in the nationwide investigation of a salmonella outbreak that Friday expanded to include a second Iowa farm. The outbreak has already sickened more than 1,000 people, and the toll of illnesses is expected to increase.

Iowa's Hillandale Farms said Friday that it was recalling more than 170 million eggs after laboratory tests confirmed salmonella. The company did not say if its action was connected to the recall by Wright County Egg, another Iowa farm, which recalled 380 million eggs earlier this week. The latest recall puts the total number of potentially tainted eggs at about 550 million.

FDA spokeswoman Pat El-Hinnawy said the two recalls are related. The

strain of salmonella bacteria causing the poisoning is the same in both cases, salmonella enteritidis.

Federal officials say it's one of the largest egg recalls in recent history. Americans consume about 220 million eggs a day, based on industry estimates. Iowa is the leading egg-producing state.

The eggs recalled Friday were distributed under the brand names Hillandale Farms, Sunny Farms, Sunny Meadow, Wholesome Farms and West Creek. The new recall applies to eggs sold between April and August.

Hillandale said the eggs were distributed to grocery distribution centers, retail groceries and food service companies which service or are located in fourteen states, including Arkansas, California, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Texas and Wisconsin.

3 weeks on run, fugitives arrested without incident

By Felicia Fonseca and Jonathan J. Cooper
Associated Press writers

ST. JOHNS, Ariz. — Over the past three weeks, an escaped Arizona prisoner and his girlfriend bedeviled the hundreds of lawmen hunting them across the desolate highways and thick forests of the West.

There would be sightings of John McCluskey and Casslyn Welch. One in Montana. Another as far away as Arkansas. And then sometimes nothing.

Until Thursday, when an alert forest ranger's tip led police right to them. The self-styled "Bonnie and Clyde" offered little resistance. A few threats. No shootout. They didn't even try to run.

As the nation kept a look out for them and law enforcers put up alerts at campgrounds and truck stops, the couple somehow slipped back into Arizona,

their beat-up Nissan hidden at a campground across the state from the prison where McCluskey escaped, police say, with her help.

When a SWAT team descended on the campsite at dusk, Welch reached for a weapon but dropped it when she realized she was outgunned, police said. A shirtless, tattoo-covered McCluskey told officers that he regretted not shooting them with the gun he had in a nearby tent.

"He has no remorse," Apache County Sheriff's Cmdr. Webb Hogle said.

The capture brought an end to a manhunt that began July 30 when McCluskey and two murderers broke out of a medium-security prison in Kingman, 185 miles northwest of Phoenix. Authorities say Welch threw a set of wire cutters onto prison grounds, allowing them to cut open a fence.



Former escaped fugitive John McCluskey arrives for his initial appearance at Apache County Superior Court on Friday, in St. Johns, Ariz.



Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, right, accompanied by special Mideast peace envoy George Mitchell, talks with the media about Mideast peace talks, Friday, at the State Department in Washington.

AP photo

Peace this time? Israel, Palestinians to talk

By Anne Gearan and Matthew Lee
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Plunging into the Mideast peacemaker's role that he defeated so many U.S. leaders, President Barack Obama on Friday invited Israel and the Palestinians to try anew in face-to-face talks for a historic agreement to establish an independent Palestinian state and secure peace for Israel.

Negotiations shelved two years ago will resume Sept. 2 in Washington, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said. Obama will host Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas for dinner the night before.

The goal: a deal in a year's time on the toughest issues that have sunk previous negotiations, including the borders of a new Palestinian state and the fate of disputed Jerusalem, claimed as a holy capital by both peoples.

"There have been difficulties in the past, there will be difficulties ahead," Clinton said. "Without a doubt, we will hit more obstacles."

Indeed, soon after Clinton's announcement the militant Hamas movement that controls the Gaza Strip, which along with the West Bank is supposed to be part of an eventual Palestinian state, rejected the talks, saying they were based on empty promises.

Winning agreement to at least restart the direct talks makes good on an Obama campaign promise to confront the festering conflict early in his presidency, instead of deferring the peace broker's role as former President George W. Bush did.

Bringing the two sides to Washington for a symbolic handshake also will saddle Obama with one of the world's most intractable problems just when many other things, from a jobless recovery to probable

midterm election losses, are not going well.

"This is the Pottery Barn rule for Obama. He owns this now," said Aaron David Miller, a scholar at the Woodrow Wilson Center who advised presidents during two decades of attempts at a Mideast settlement.

The breakthrough after a nearly two-year hiatus in face-to-face negotiations brings the two sides back to where they were when the last direct talks began in November 2007, near the end of the Bush administration. Those talks broke down after Israel's 2008 military operation in Gaza, followed by Netanyahu's election last year on a much tougher platform than his predecessor.

Friday's announcement came after months of shuttle diplomacy by the Obama administration's Mideast envoy, former Sen. George Mitchell. It also followed a period of chilly U.S. relations with Netanyahu, primarily over expansion of Jewish

housing on disputed land.

Under the agreement, Obama will hold separate discussions with Netanyahu and Abbas on Sept. 1 and then host the dinner, which will also be attended by Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Abdullah II.

Egypt and Jordan already have peace deals with Israel and will play a crucial support role in the new talks. Also invited is former British Prime Minister Tony Blair, the special representative of the "Quartet" of Mideast peacemakers — the U.S., the U.N., the European Union and Russia.

On Sept. 2, Clinton will bring Abbas and Netanyahu together for the first formal round of direct talks since December 2008. At that point the parties will decide where and when to hold later rounds as well as lay out what is to be discussed. U.S. officials have said following rounds are likely to be held in Egypt.

NYC imam's good-will tour comes amid mosque furor

By Rachel Zoll
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The furor over the planned mosque and Islamic center near ground zero has put Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf in a curious position: At the same time he is being vilified in the U.S. for spearheading the project, he is traveling the Mideast on a State Department mission as a symbol of American religious freedom.

Some of the imam's American critics said they fear he is using the taxpayer-funded trip to raise money and rally support in the Muslim world for the mosque.

"I think there is no place for this," said the Rev. Franklin Graham, who is the son of evangelist Billy Graham and opposes the Islamic center and mosque. "Can you imagine if the State Department paid to send me on a trip anywhere? The separation of church and state — the critics would have been howling."

At his first event Friday in the Persian Gulf state of Bahrain, Rauf refused to discuss the uproar over plans for



Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf, center, executive director of the Cordoba Initiative, greets worshippers inside a Muharraq, Bahrain, mosque after leading midday prayers Friday.

AP photo

the community center two blocks from the World Trade Center site. State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley has said Rauf understands that he cannot solicit funds for the project on his 15-day tour.

The \$100 million, 13-story project is modeled after the YMCA and Jewish Community Center. Rauf and his wife, Daisy Khan, a co-leader of the project, have a long record of interfaith outreach and insist the center will promote moderate Islam.

Opponents have condemned the plan as an affront to families who lost loved ones on Sept. 11, 2001, and the sen-

sibilities of a nation still dealing with the wounds of the attacks. Some critics have accused Rauf of quietly harboring extremist views. The dispute has sparked a national debate on religious freedom and American values and is becoming an issue on the campaign trail ahead of the midterm elections.

In New York, Khan said organizers are sticking with their plan and are not considering scaling it back or changing locations.

"Dropping the plan is definitely not an option at all," she told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Friday.

Rauf has not commented on the controversy since it erupted earlier this summer.

During his visit to Bahrain, he led Friday prayers at a neighborhood mosque near the capital city of Manama, then said that radical religious views pose a security threat in both the West and the Muslim world.

"This issue of extremism is something that has been a national security issue — not only for the United States but also for many countries and nations in the Muslim world," Rauf said. "This is why this particular trip has a great importance."

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

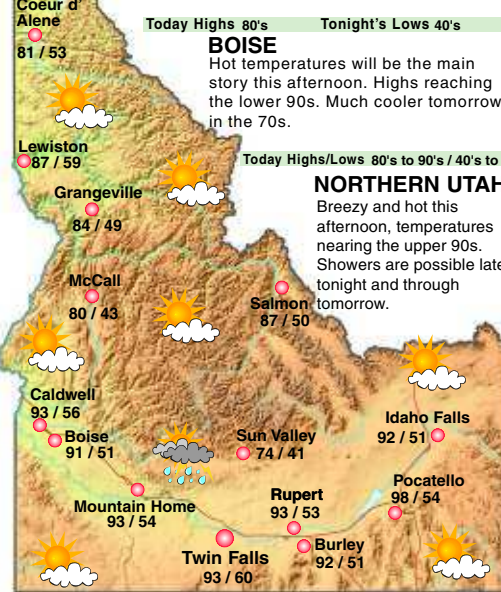
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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Periods of sunshine this afternoon, with a slight chance of a brief shower or thunderstorm. Cooler temperatures tomorrow.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast table for Twin Falls with columns for Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table of yesterday's weather for various Idaho cities including Boise, Challis, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Lowell, Malad City, Malta, Pocatello, Rexburg, Salmon, and Sun Valley.

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Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, and Humidity. Includes data for Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Precipitation for Yesterday, Month to Date, and Water Year to Date.

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday 29.81 in. Today 29.81 in. Sunrise: 6:51 AM Sunset: 8:30 PM

Sunrise and Sunset

Today Sunrise: 6:51 AM Sunset: 8:30 PM
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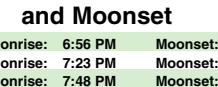
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National forecast table for various cities including Atlanta, Atlanta City, Baltimore, Billings, Birmingham, Boston, Charleston, Charleston WV, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, El Paso, Fairbanks, Fargo, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, and Omaha.

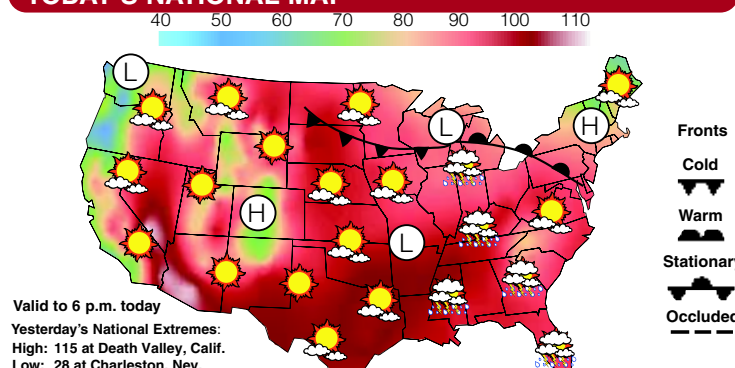
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World Forecast

World forecast table for various international cities including Moscow, Nairobi, Rome, Santiago, Sydney, Taipei, Tokyo, Vienna, Warsaw, Winnipeg, and Zurich.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'Achievement seems to be connected with action. Successful men and women keep moving. They make mistakes, but they don't quit.'

South Central Idaho Interagency Dispatch 886-2373. Includes a 'Today's Fire Danger High' sign.

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Sam Mazzola, left, arrives at his exotic animal farm Friday, in Columbia Station, Ohio, where a caretaker was mauled by a bear Thursday night. The man, Brent Kandra, of Elyria, Ohio, died later in a Cleveland hospital.

Ohio bear kills caretaker

Owner had convictions

By Thomas J. Sheeran Associated Press writer

COLUMBIA STATION, Ohio — A bear fatally mauled its caretaker at the home of a man who accumulated dozens of dangerous, exotic animals despite past convictions and losing his license after animal rights activists complained he was making money by letting people wrestle bears.

Friday morning at MetroHealth Medical Center, the coroner's office in Cleveland said. A rescue squad took Mazzola to a hospital Thursday night with an unspecified medical problem that Drozdowski said was not from any injury. Mazzola, who had filed for bankruptcy this year and had convictions for illegally selling and transporting animals, returned to his home around noon Friday and did not comment. Authorities will investigate before deciding on any criminal charges. Kandra was an experienced worker who helped Mazzola maintain the compound in Columbia Township, the owner's attorney, John Frenden, said Friday. He released a brief statement from friends of the two saying the caretaker had worked for Mazzola for more than six years. Kandra "was trained to handle these animals, and he has done so with love and affection," the statement said. "Our family and friends' hearts and prayers go out to Brent's family and loved ones." The property held about seven to nine bears and 20 wolves, and possibly a lion and three or four tigers, Drozdowski said. Neighbors said he also kept coyotes. Mazzola said in his bank-

ruptcy filing in May in federal court in Cleveland that he owned two white tigers, two Bengal tigers, an African lion, eight bears and 12 wolves. The filing also listed "Ceasar the Wrestling Bear" as a trademark Mazzola held. Mazzola's street divides Cleveland's outer suburbs from rural Lorain County, with an upscale development on the suburban side and older, widely separated homes on the other. His gate was closed Friday with a no-trespassing sign posted, and sheriff's deputies were posted nearby. Tom Burrington, 68, a retiree who lives two doors down, says he's fed up with noise from the animals and the risk to the neighborhood. "It's a pain in the neck. There are coyotes hollering at night, lion roaring at night, junkyard dogs barking all day," Burrington said as neighbors gathered across the street. "It's gotten worse the past few years. It's gotten noisier. He didn't have the wolves and the coyotes before. You can't sleep with the window open." Raymond O'Leary, a retired Cleveland police officer who lives in the development, said it was like living "next to the zoo." "It's a concern to all of us," said O'Leary, 76. "We can hear the animals in the evening, at feeding time, roaring over there." Mazzola used to offer

people the chance to pay to wrestle a black bear at the annual Cleveland Sport, Travel & Outdoor Show. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, based in Norfolk, Va., four years ago made Mazzola a focus of its national efforts to ban bear wrestling and demanded that the U.S. Department of Agriculture take away his license to exhibit exotic animals. Andrea McNally, a USDA spokeswoman, confirmed Friday that the agency revoked Mazzola's license to exhibit animals — but she noted that the agency does not regulate private ownership of exotic animals.

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NASA: Pick shuttle wake-up tunes or write your own

By Marcia Dunn Associated Press writer

ONLINE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Now's your chance to help pick astronauts' wake-up music. NASA is holding a first-of-its-kind contest to select some songs that will rouse the crews of the final two shuttle flights. Normally, astronauts' family and friends choose the tunes. The space agency's Top 40 list is posted online. The two top vote-getters serve as wake-up calls during

Discovery's November flight. The choices include Frank Sinatra's "Fly Me to the Moon" and Tom Petty's "Free Fallin'," as well as some U2 and Elton John. NASA also is seeking original space-themed songs. Two winners will wake up Endeavour's crew in February. The contest is styled after NASA's face-in-space program.

Eakin Auction Sunday, August 22, 2010 Located: Twin Falls, Idaho. 148 Los Lagos Sub-Division. From Pole Line Road and Washington Street North intersection go 1/10 mile north to 2nd entrance, turn left (west) continue a short distance to sale site. Sale Time 1:00pm Lunch by AL. Appliances: Hotpoint automatic clothes washer, Hotpoint automatic clothes dryer, microwave, small Trinton color TV, Motorola Three Channel stereo set in cabinet, Fisher stereo set with turntable, tuner, cassette and CD player in 17"x19"x36" high glass doored cabinet, two 13"x14"x36" speakers, Singer sewing machine, Royal electric portable type writer, Kirby upright vacuum with attachments - Dirt Devil vacuum with attachments. Bedroom Furniture: Oak dresser with 4 drawers and large mirror - Queen size metal head board bed frame with springs and mattress - extra long double bed stead with extra long box springs and mattress - oak armoire with 4 drawer, jewelry case and space for TV, 24"x32"x81" - 6 drawer wood dresser - wooden 2 drawer bedside cupboard - 2 brass quilt racks - trundle bed with mattress and cover. Living & Dinning Furniture: Round oak dining table with 3 leaves - 4 oak dining chairs with blue upholstered seats - oak host chair with blue upholstered seat - 4 oak dining chairs with blue upholstered seats, 2 have broken backs - china closet, 16"x50"x77" glass doors and shelves - blue davenport - loveseat - oak cabinet base for hutch, 21"x65"x34", oak and glass top for hutch with glass doors and glass shelves - 4 oak chairs - 2 blue arm chairs - 2 beige recliners - wooden corner desk with computer space - easy chair with ottoman - upholstered occasional chair - assorted end tables and coffee tables - tv table - leather exec chair on rollers - 2 needle point footstools. Other Household Items: Floor and table lamps - 144"x92" oriental carpet - 60"x54" oriental carpet - 5'x6' blue carpet - 2 and 4 drawer file cabinets - 20"x38" wall mirror - baskets - stepstool - records and cassettes - wooden youth chair - kitchen utensils - wall clock - luggage. Miscellaneous: Assorted hand tools - "C" clamps - corner clamps - 18' metal extension ladder - 5' metal step ladder - garden tools - patio furniture - 1 each, boys and girls bikes - Workmate bench - planter boxes - hanging baskets and brackets - extension cords - hand weights - paint supplies - hand sprayer - pet carrier - notebook binders - cooler chests - wall shelving and supports - Romex wire - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. NOTE: Jack has sold his nice home and is moving to Boise. OWNER: JACK EAKIN. Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. Sale managed by Masters Auction Service 'The Business that Service Built'. Lyle Masters Gary Osborne Joe Bennett Lamar Loveland Jim Christiansen Buhl, Idaho Gooding, Idaho Hagerman, ID Hagerman, ID Rupert, Idaho (208) 543-5227 (208) 934-5350 (208) 837-6523 (208) 837-4300 (208) 436-7355 Mobile Phones: 731-1616 • 539-5350 • 539-0111 • 431-7355 Ringside Phone: 208-431-7355 • FAX: 543-5227 or 837-6617 • www.mastersauction.com

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Magic Valley churches reach out to disaster victims

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

The devastating power of earthquakes, floods and hurricanes can strike at any time and reduce daily life to little more than piles of rubble.

A group of 12 Missouri Synod Lutheran congregations in the Magic Valley are part of a humanitarian-aid campaign that collects clothing, quilts, bandages, wheelchairs, hospital beds and other items to assist the Orphan Grain Train Organization in providing a ray of hope for communities that have fallen victim to natural disasters.

Orphan Grain Train, based in Norfolk, Neb., was founded in 1992 by the Rev. Ray Wilke and Clayton Andrews as a Christian

humanitarian support network of 17 warehouses across the U.S. and thousands of volunteers. The group has shipped more than 63 million pounds of donated aid to more than 40 different countries, including Haiti.

The concept grew out of a Lutheran mission trip Wilke took to Latvia and Russia. Seeing the starvation and following a request for help from people in a Latvian town, he returned to the States determined to fulfill a promise. When the initial idea of using train transport fell through, he turned to co-founder and vice president Clayton Andrews for help designing an efficient shipping and distribution system.

"When Ray came to me I already had a lot on my plate running my own company,

so at first I was going to say no," Andrews said. "But I've always had faith, and the (Holy) Spirit was working on me. It's a decision I've never regretted. We can have relief supplies any place in the world within 48 hours."

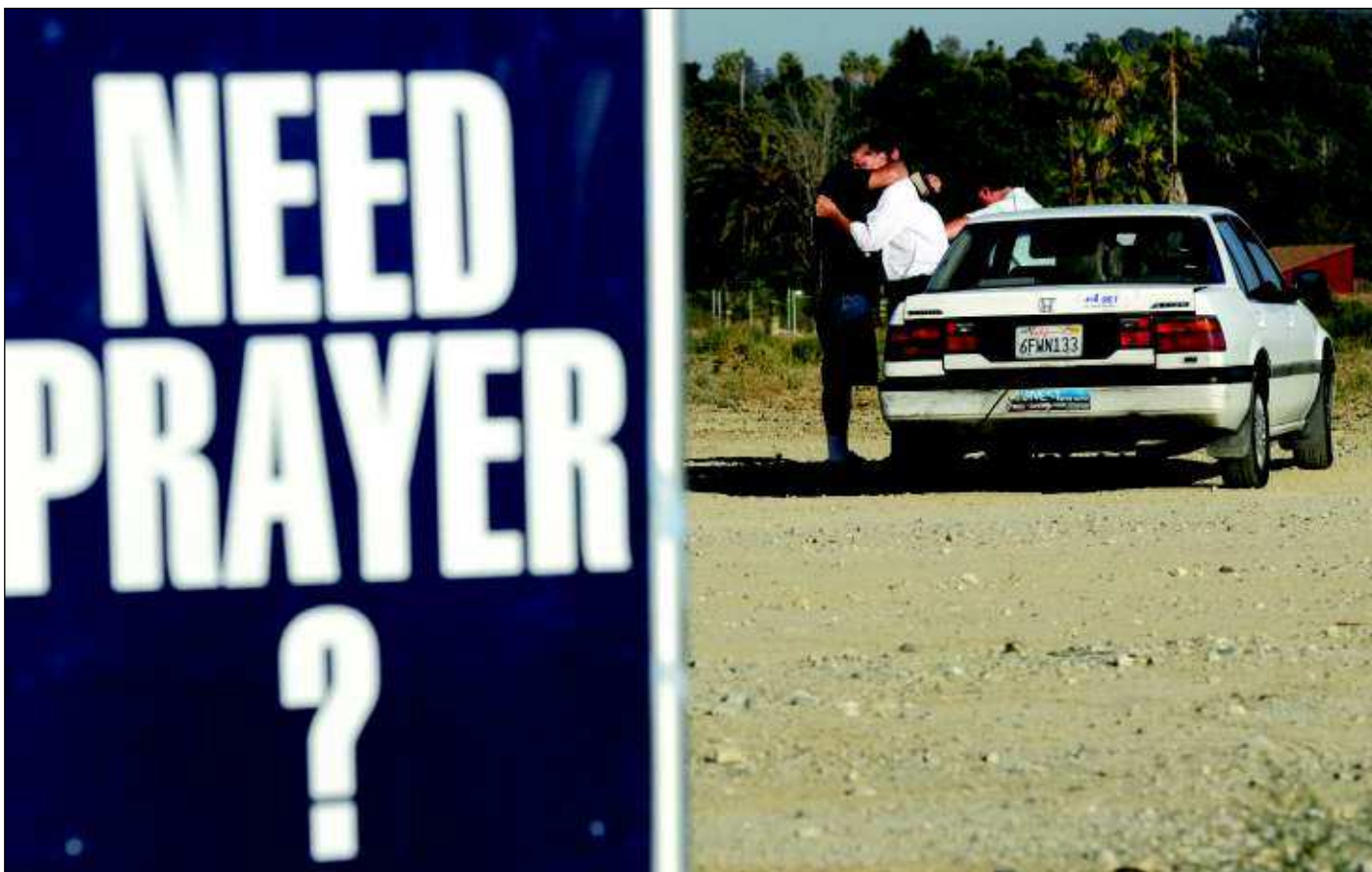
Mel an Elaine Wolters, who attend St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome and were instrumental in getting a local Grain Train effort off the ground in February, have a heart for humanitarian mission work. Just days after Hurricane Katrina loosed her fury in 2005, the couple packed their RV with donated T-shirts, socks, quilts and Bibles, and made what would be the first of three short trips to Covington, La. When they arrived, Orphan Grain

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WANT TO HELP?

For more information about Orphan Grain Train and ongoing disaster relief needs: www.ogt.org. All items by churches will be boxed by congregations and delivered to Gem State Transportation in Kimberly for free shipment to the Grain Train warehouse in Norfolk, Neb. The donation deadline is Aug. 31-Sept. 2. Contributions can be made at the following locations:
Redeemer Lutheran Church, 400 Irene, Kimberly, 423-5139.
Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, 733-7820.
Trinity Lutheran Church 1602 E. 1100 S. in Eden 208 825-5277.
St. John's Lutheran Church, 1128 Poplar St., Buhl, 543-4282.
Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert, 436-4323.
St. Paul's Lutheran, 1301 N. Davis St., Jerome, 324-2842.
Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, 3553 N. 1825 E., Buhl 326-4950.
Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens Ave., Filer, 326-5450.
Valley of Peace Lutheran Church, 740 Wintergreen Drive, Hailey, 788-3066.

RELIGION ON THE RUN



AP photo

Gary Carerra, left, hugs David Vetsch as the two pray along with Calvin Hart in a vacant lot off Barton Road on Aug. 13 in Loma Linda, Calif.

California drive-thru takes orders to go

By Nardine Saad
Associated Press writer

LOMA LINDA, Calif. — Joyce Kim needed a sign to remind her to pray.

She found it a few months ago along a stretch of rural road where she and hundreds of other Southern California commuters drive home every day.

A 4-foot placard reads "Need Prayer?" Shawn Heggi, a self-appointed Christian spiritual counselor, sits in a blue tent in the field nearby.

Now Kim tries to stop every Friday to pray with Heggi, 35, and two of his friends. They pray for a solution to Kim's financial

troubles, the domestic violence victims she works with and the medical career she put on hold during her mother's 11-year battle with ovarian cancer.

"I go to church when I can, but that's on a set time," Kim said. "There may be times when I don't have time to go to church. This is just open, it's free, it's available for anybody, so I stop as often I can, when I can."

Heggi's unconventional ministry caters to worshippers on

the go, strategically placed near a traffic-heavy intersection and two hospitals. It offers a more convenient venue to pray than an institutionalized church setting, especially in an era when church attendance is shrinking, said Richard Flory, senior research associate at University of Southern California's Center for Religion & Civic Culture.

"People can stop by and unload what they have and it keeps them from having to go to

church," he said. "It's 20 minutes and you go away. There's no long-term commitment."

And they do, by the dozens. Motorists frequently pull over to make a prayer request, read scripture or chat about God — and they'll change the occasional flat tire, too.

"It's just a dirt field, but to us it's church," said Heggi, a stout Redlands garbage truck driver who has been manning the drive-through stand for about nine months.

Heggi's prayer station isn't the first car-driven ministry to veer into the Golden State. The

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'DEVOUT'

Pastors who pray with Obama say he's Christian

By Margaret Talev
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Pastors who have prayed with President Barack Obama defended his Christian faith Thursday as the White House downplayed new polling that showed a steep climb since he took office in the percentage of Americans who think he's Muslim or at least don't believe that he's Christian.

"He is a Christian by choice, a devout Christian," said Pastor Kirbyjon Caldwell of Windsor Village United Methodist Church in Houston. Caldwell is among a group of Christian leaders whom Obama regularly calls for inspiration. Caldwell also officiated at the wedding of President George W. Bush's daughter Jenna.

Pastor Joel Hunter of Northland Church near Orlando, Fla., said of Obama, "Those of us who've spent time with him and have had a part of forming his spiritual life can testify with certainty of his commitment to Christ."aa

Although Obama has made several high-profile overtures to Muslims in the U.S. and worldwide in the past year, both of those pastors said they suspected the rising false perception that Obama was Muslim had more to do with spurious Internet and partisan media campaigns.

"There's a fairly effective 24-hour-a-day noise box out there intentionally misrepresenting the faith of the president, and it's very unfortunate," Caldwell said. "I think we're living in very interesting times when for the first time in modern-day politics we

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Can spiritual warfare explain some things in people's lives?

McClatchy Newspapers

THE BATTLE IS IN OUR OWN MINDS

Lama Chuck Stanford, Rime Buddhist Center & Monastery: Some faiths refer to "spiritual warfare" as a battle between good and evil or between God and Satan. Buddhism is a non-theistic faith, therefore this idea or concept doesn't really work. In addition, from the Buddhist perspective, the concept of Satan is something that is not separate from our own mind and is referred to as "Mara." Mara is known as the "tempter" and tempts us to act in less than virtuous ways. So the battle is not between any external forces, but the battle is really within our own mind.

The brilliant cartoonist Walt Kelly created the wonderful character of Pogo. One of Pogo's most famous lines was, "We have met the enemy and he is us." It is funny but true because our negative emotions are our worst enemy.

In one of the sutras, the Buddha said: "Imagine you are on a battlefield with thousands of troops all around you. You must fight

them all single handedly, and you manage to conquer them all. Now imagine doing this a thousand times."

The Buddha said doing that is an easier task than conquering one's own mind.

It is our duty to do battle with the enemy of negative emotions. If we truly wish to achieve any kind of ultimate happiness, we have to use the antidote of mind-

fulness to fight against this enemy. Meditation is an excellent method for cultivating this kind of mindfulness.

THE BIBLE ADDRESSES THE CONFLICT

Pastor Raymond Davis Jr., Greater Corinthian Church of the

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COMMUNITY

PAGEANT ROYALTY



Courtesy photo

Pictured are royalty of the Mrs. Idaho International Pageant held Aug. 14 in Nampa. From left are Angela Pable, Mrs. Meridian, third runner-up; Diane Bevan, Mrs. Southern Idaho, fourth runner-up; Rachel Landon, Mrs. Nampa, Mrs. Idaho International 2011; Stephanie Garcia, Mrs. Western Idaho, first runner-up; and Jill Knap-Woolsey, Mrs. Treasure Valley, second runner-up.

Burley woman places in top five at pageant

By Judy Albertson
Times-News writer

A Burley woman finished in the top five out of 12 contestants at the Mrs. Idaho International Pageant, held Aug. 14 at the Nampa Civic Center.

Diane Bevan, who earlier this year earned the title of Mrs. Southern Idaho, was fourth runner-up at the International pageant. Rachel Landon of Nampa was crowned Mrs. Idaho International 2011.

"The pageant was amazing. I learned so much about myself," Bevan said. "The International pageant system

really focuses on your platform and the importance of volunteerism."

Bevan ran on the platform, "You Really Are Better Than You Think You Are! Discovering the Ability to See Yourself Through 3-D Glasses." By being in the pageant, she said, she made contact with many organizations and charities.

"I came into contact with a charity called the Princess Closet, which is a nonprofit organization that finds prom dresses for those that could not afford one otherwise," she said. "They do not have an Idaho chapter and I am working on taking on that project."

Bevan has also been invited to join the Mrs. Idaho America pageant in February.

"I am still undecided, but I loved being in the pageant and representing the citizens of my community," Bevan said.

Bevan said one of the things that encouraged her was the large showing in the audience from Mini-Cassia residents, whose presence was evident every time she walked on the stage.

"I really felt all of their love and support on stage. When they cheered me on it just made me smile bigger," she said.

T.F. business leaders to be locked up for a good cause

The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) has gathered more than 150 of the area's "most wanted" business executives and community leaders to participate in its annual Lock-Up from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 26 at The Ballroom in downtown Twin Falls.

Participants, or "jailbirds," will be "arrested" by local firefighters in luxury vehicles, compliments of Rob Green Auto, and taken to serve their time at MDA's maximum-appreciation jail site. Upon arrival, jailbirds will have a mugshot taken and will raise their "bail" by making calls from jail to friends, family and business associates. Bail is set at \$1,600, the cost of sending two youngsters to MDA summer camp.

MDA hopes to raise \$36,000 during the lock-up, with all proceeds helping to support MDA services and research programs such as the summer camp, support groups and local clinics. In the last five years, MDA has provided more than \$500,000 in services to individuals living in Idaho.

MDA is the nonprofit health agency dedicated to curing muscular dystrophy, ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) and related diseases by funding worldwide research. It also provides comprehensive health care and support services, advocacy and education.

Information: Allison Schisler, 327-0107 or aschisler@mdausa.org.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Sunshine Kids Childcare sponsors USDA meal program

Sunshine Kids Childcare of Twin Falls has announced its sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Child and Adult Care Food Program. Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge in accordance with federal law and USDA policy.

Household income determines the amount of money USDA will reimburse the facility to provide meals to enrolled children and, in the case of the Head Start program, the siblings of enrolled children.

As an example, a household of two people with a yearly income of \$26,955 or less is eligible to be counted for free and reduced-price meal reimbursements. For each additional person, \$6,919 is added to the yearly income eligibility.

Meals will be provided at the facility, 2013 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Congressional Award ceremony nears in Boise

Idaho's 2010 Congressional Award recipients will be honored at a ceremony planned for 10 a.m. Friday at the Idaho Capitol in Boise.

Expected to attend are 80 medalists and their families, U.S. Sens. Mike Crapo and Jim Risch, Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs, State Controller Donna Jones, State Treasurer Ron Crane and other state and local officials.

The award is Congress'

highest honor for youth and recognizes young Americans who have dedicated hundreds of hours of service in their communities.

Easter Seals offers class on disabilities

Easter Seals Goodwill GoodGuides will hold a training class on "Understanding and Working with Youth with Disabilities" from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sept. 1 at the GoodGuides Youth Mentoring office, 2469 Wright Ave., inside the Snake River Youth Center in Twin Falls.

Mark Gritton with the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation will teach the class how to effectively understand and work with youth who have been diagnosed with a disability. There is no cost.

To register: call 736-2026 at least one week in advance.

BJ Duplicate Bridge announces winners

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for Aug. 17.

North-South: 1. Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai, 2. Billie Park and Wilma Shockey, 3. Gary and Barbara Carney, 4. Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie.

East-West: 1. Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter, 2. Jim and Suzie Evans, 3. Donna Moore and Jane Keicher, 4. Mildred Wolf and Peggie Payne. Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-3997, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

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Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge winners announced

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge has announced its results for the first half of August.

Aug. 2:

Flight A: 1. Sue Carver and Janet Wurth, 2. Bob Parish and Matt Smith, 3. Ilse Hylton and Doris Watts, 4. Susan Morris and Betty Jeppesen.

Flight B: 1. Sue Carver and Janet Wurth, 2. Bob Parish and Matt Smith, 3. Susan Morris and Betty Jeppesen.

Aug. 3 — handicap game:

North-South: 1. Max Thompson and Renee Bulcher, 2. Peggy Hackley and Riley Burton.

East-West: 1. Pauline Mulliner and Joye Astorquia, 2. Betty Grant and Jesse Llingnaw.

Aug. 4 — handicap game:

North-South: 1. Mary Kienlen and Peggy Hackley, 2. Doris Finney and Veeta Roberts.

East-West: 1. Max Thompson and Betty Grant, 2. Ilse Hylton and Marilyn Botkin; without handicap: 2. Bobette Plankey and Beverly Burns.

Aug. 8 — Unit 400 game:

North-South: 1. Renee Bulcher and Alta Hoobery, 2. Dennis Hanel and Gracie Bennett, 3. Barbara Burk and Kathy Rooney.

East-West: 1. Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner, 2. Beverly Reed and Leona Watson, 3. Doris Finney and Betty Sabo.

Overall winners: 1. Renee Bulcher and Alta Hoobery, 2.

Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner, 3. Dennis Hanel and Gracie Bennett, 4. Beverly Reed and Leona Watson, 5. Barbara Burk and Kathy Rooney.

Aug. 9:

Flight A: 1. Dar Wagner and Peggy Hackley, 2. Max Thompson and Evan Kohtz, 3. Janet Wirth and Sue Carver.

Flight B: 1. Janet Wirth and Sue Carver, 2. (tie) Matt Smith and Bob Parish and Pat Dearborn and Susan Morris, 3. (tie) Matt Smith and Bob Parish and Pat Dearborn and Susan Morris.

Aug. 10:

Flight A: 1. Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey, 2. Max Thompson and Wilma Driscoll, 3. Shirley Tschannen

and Peggy Hackley, 4. Renee Bulcher and Alta Hoobery.

Flight B: 1. Joye Astorquia and Pauline Mulliner, 2. Barbara Burk and Bonnie Aspitarte.

Flight C: 1. Veeta Roberts and Betty Sabo.

Aug. 11:

Flight A: 1. Edna Pierson and Shirley Tschannen, 2. Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley, 3. Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen, 4. Sam Smutney and Alta Hoobery.

Flight B: 1. Elaine Bowen and Pauline Mulliner.

Play is held at 6:45 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs in Twin Falls.

Information: Max Thompson, 735-8308.

Champion heifer came from Filer

Heritage Harmony 9021 won owned reserve junior champion heifer — division 4 at the 2010 National Junior Angus Show, July 11-17 in Denver, Colo. Michael Wiseman of Filer owns the winning heifer.

Photo courtesy SHELIA STANNARD/American Angus Association



Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy helped by hydrotherapy

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 39-year-old mother to three small children who was just diagnosed with full-body Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy. I was going 150 miles per hour in my life when I twisted my ankle. I knew right away that something was wrong. The pain just never went away, but I ignored it. I was then diag-

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DR. GOTT
Dr. Peter Gott



nosed with CRPS/RSDS. Ten months after the original diagnosis, an aggressive tailgater crashed into the back of my car, causing the RSD to spread

from my lower right extremity to my entire body. To be involved in two accidents in 10 months was unimaginable to my family and me.

The pain gets so bad that no one understands it unless they have this ugly disease! I've become disenfranchised with the medical community. I'm sent from doctor to doctor because of

their lack of knowledge and/or treatments. I've been on so many medications in the past 17 months that I feel like a guinea pig. I know that the doctors are trying to find a proper medication for me, but what I am worried about is long-term damage to my organs.

I've had 18 ganglion blocks in a two-month

span, being put under each time thinking that we could put this disease back into a remission of sorts. There is a small window to treat this disease — smaller than what doctors report. There is a lack of communication between offices so I carry all of my medical records so I don't have to sound like a broken record. Now I am a candidate for

Ketamine infusions.

I recently went into a pain management/surgical center. I was supposed to see a certain MD. This MD was unavailable, so I saw an associate. He looked at me and said there was nothing they could do for me and placed me on Kadian. This made me feel

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Back to school also means back to safety

OK kids (and teachers), get the tears and screaming out because it is that time of year again: back to school. That means it's time to be extra careful when heading to school. If you are walking to school, be sure to look for vehicles that might not yield to you in the crosswalk. Speaking of the crosswalk, be sure to use it to cross the street. This is a better way of ensuring cars should be looking for and yielding to you. Crossing the street where there is no crosswalk does not prepare the motorist to be ready to yield to you and can make your



POLICEMAN DAN
Dan Bristol

school year very painful. Drivers, this is the time of year you need to be ready to drive much more cautiously, even leaving earlier than normal to get to work. Remember that speed limits in school zones will definitely be in effect and citations for school-zone speed violations will be issued at the cost of \$151.50 if children are present. It is \$85 when they are not.

Drivers also need to show caution at crosswalks. If someone is starting into the crosswalk, then you must yield and not speed up to get past the person. I would add that though drivers do not have to yield to pedestrians crossing the street and ignoring the crosswalk, that does not mean it's an excuse to run over somebody. The final issue I want to bring to everybody's attention is to please stay off your cell phone while going through a school zone. Talking on a cell phone while in motion hampers your attention to your driving. This momentary lack of

attention could mean your morning could be the worst day of your life. I would remind people that I, along with other officers, usually cite for traffic violations in school zones when cell phones are the reason for the violation. School zones need your attention, so be sure to give it. ••• Last week I asked for any other ways to use ICE (In Case of Emergency), and this week I'm glad to share one more thing you could do to help in emergencies, thanks to Briggs. Another great way to make emergency personnel

aware of your ICE is a medical alert bracelet. My mother has her medical information on her bracelet, along with my contact information. One other thing we have in our phones is the number for the Next of Kin Registry. I hope emergency personnel already know what this is, but those who don't can visit NOKR.org. This is a valuable site for the information stored there. Not only could you store your next of kin and emergency contact information on it, but important medical information could be found there as well. The information stored depends on how

much is provided when filling out the forms. People who don't have cell phones can send for a special sticker from NOKR to put on their identity cards or driver's licenses to let emergency personnel know they are registered.

Officer down

I'm pleased to report that there were no officers down to report this week. Be safe, I'll talk to you next week. E-mail your questions to policeman-dan@yahoo.com.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police.

New books at DeMary library

New items from DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert include: Fiction: **"Cure"** by Robin Cook
Laurie Montgomery faces the biggest case of her career — the death of a CIA agent who appears to have been poisoned. Her tests fail to confirm that and she suspects he was assassinated. **"Betrayers"** by Bill Pronzini
For each of the detectives at the agency, Tamara, Nameless, and Runyon, a betrayal becomes the driving force behind an investigation. **"Scarlet Night"** by Jude Deveraux
Sara is engaged to marry

Greg Anders. Unfortunately, she doesn't know that he's a big-time fraud, descended from con artists and thieves. **"Veil of Night"** by Linda Howard
It's bad news for wedding planner Carrie Edwards. The bride has been brutally dispatched and Carrie is the main suspect. Nonfiction: **"To Save America"** by Newt Gingrich
Gingrich, a former Speaker of the House, issues a warning for America. America needs saving and it's up to its people to do it. He says it can be accomplished by replacing, not reforming, our leaders and our policies.

Group encourages filling charity boxes while school shopping

For kids in the Twin Falls area, back-to-school shopping is also an opportunity to help children in need around the world. Organizers of Operation Christmas Child say families can make a real difference to a child in need by keeping the box from their

new school shoes and filling it with small gifts. The organization plans to hand-deliver shoebox gifts to more than 8 million struggling children in 100 countries this year — an effort that needs support year-round, not just during the holidays. Operation Christmas Child is a project of international relief and evangelism organization Samaritan's Purse, headed by Franklin Graham. Gifts can include toys, necessity items, school supplies, candy and handwritten notes of encouragement.

Last year, Twin Falls area families packed about 1,500 shoe boxes that were sent to needy children around the world. Step-by-step shoebox packing instructions are available at www.samaritanspurse.org. For further information: 253-572-1155.

Coalition honors hospice employee

Heidi Marie Walker of Hospice Visions of Twin Falls was recently honored as part of the 2010 Idaho's Hospice Dream Team at the Idaho End-of-Life Coalition's banquet and awards ceremony in Boise. The coalition chooses an individual recipient based on their outstanding commitment and dedication to end-of-life issues, promoting education, outreach and volunteerism in the state. For the past three years, Walker has served as community education coordinator and directs the teen volunteer program for Hospice Visions. The coalition stated her exceptional work in hospice care unites young and old in intergenerational projects, such as recording a Life Legacy — a patient nar-



Courtesy photo

rative on DVD that provides a keepsake for the family and future generations to enjoy. Walker currently chairs the community engagement committee for the coalition. She has been instrumental in helping the coalition promote "The Right Choice, at the Right Time," an advance-care planning publication throughout the state, and serves as a board member of the United Way.

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Zollinger of Burley earns Eagle Scout rank

Stirland Zollinger is worthy of the rank of Eagle Scout, Troop 21 of the Snake River Council has announced. His Eagle Court of Honor will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Springdale Church gymnasium, 200 S. 500 E., Burley. Zollinger's Eagle project was helping with the fourth-annual Mini-Cassia Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving in 2009. He organized volunteers for publicity, preparation and race-day activities.



Zollinger

Buhl library visits Castleford

The wave of summer reading at Buhl Public Library spread farther west to Castleford's Jean's Park. Buhl's children's programmers, Linda Henderson and Mary Beth Welch, visited Jean's Park with books, prizes and skits for Castleford summer-school students, as well as for faithful residents from the Castleford area. Crystal Tverdy and Terry Kramer read and entertained the group of onlookers. Prizes and some books were sponsored by the Idaho Commission for Libraries through Read to Me Grants: "Read for Your Library," "Reaching

Underserved Children" and "School Visits." Other books were sponsored by Clear Springs Foods, Buhl Kiwanis and the Buhl WEMA. Every child received a book. The Buhl Public Library appreciates the partnerships of community supporters like the Buhl and Castleford school districts, as well as the area day cares.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces results

Gooding Duplicate Bridge has released its results for Aug. 13. **North-South:** 1. Jodi Faulkner and Claire Major, 2. Mary Tucker and Joyce Black. **East-West:** 1. Dennis and Pat Hill, 2. Betty Jeppesen and Adelaide Gerard. 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.

Hubbard graduates from Kaplan University

Katherine Hubbard of Burley has been awarded a 2+2 bachelor degree in psychology from Kaplan University's online program. Hubbard's accomplishment was celebrated during a live graduation ceremony on Aug. 7 in Chicago, Ill. Harold Ford, Jr., a former U.S. Representative, served as the commencement speaker. The Kaplan University summer 2010 class, which included more than 4,200 graduates, earned associate's, bachelor's and master's degrees — as well as professional certificates — completely online. Hundreds of them traveled from around the country and the world to attend the ceremony, meeting face-to-face for the first time. Kaplan University has graduated nearly 27,000 online students since it began offering Web-based degrees in 2001.

— Staff reports

We want your community news
Do you have community news you would like to have published in the *Times-News*' Community sections? E-mail the information and a photo, if you have one, to frontdoor@magicvalley.com. Please put the word "community" in the subject line. If you are announcing an upcoming event please send the information at least two weeks in advance.

Dr. Gott

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so bad that I stopped taking it after five days. I called the center and asked to talk about the medication. I was fortunate enough to speak to the MD whom I was originally there to see. He also suggested Ketamine infusions. This is my last chance at getting some sort of hold on the RSD. Is there some sort of protocol that a doctor should perform before the infusions? I had a psych work-up and then a cardiac clearance. Should all doctors who treat patients with RSD follow this protocol? The doctor who originally told me about this treatment is a long distance away. However, there is a closer doctor, but the girls in his office know nothing about this protocol. What I have been told so far is that I will be in a recliner for four hours a day for 10 days, similar to a chemo patient, but without all the chaos that chemo brings. I don't know if there is biofeedback, but I will be asking. On a happier note, after my first accident, I was in a pool playing with my kids and supervising them. I was

in the pool for four hours and found myself going off on my own a lot. I started doing kickless laps using "noodles" and stretching my aching limbs. I think this has helped me a lot, but my problem now is finding a pool where I can do these exercises. I have one last shot with the Ketamine and I have hope. If it doesn't work, I will have to find a pool and I know that will help me feel better. **DEAR READER:** RSD is a complex pain disorder. Many of the things you are feeling commonly accompany any disorder that causes chronic pain. Depression, anxiety, feeling helpless or a burden, and others lead to more stress that can, in turn, worsen symptoms. I have chosen to print your letter with slight modifications owing to length restrictions because it not only offers a glimpse of life with a chronic pain disorder; it shows that holding on to hope is still possible. Despite your difficult situation, you have found a way to ease your pain in a medication-free way and are

unwilling to give up when things get tough. If hydrotherapy provides relief, I highly endorse it. Check with your local community center, hospital physical-therapy department and other locations for the nearest location to you. I applaud your outlook and offer your letter as inspiration to others. To provide related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Managing Chronic Pain." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a \$2 check or money order to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to mention the title or print an order form off my website at www.AskDrGottMD.com. *Peter H. Gott is a retired physician and the author of several books, including "Live Longer, Live Better," "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet" and "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook," which are available at most bookstores or online. His website is www.AskDrGottMD.com.*



One summer day
A dozen journalists scatter around Magic Valley to record the sounds, smells and sights of August in Idaho.
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T.O. catches 43-yard pass, Bengals beat Eagles, 22-9

By Joe Kay
Associated Press writer

CINCINNATI — Terrell Owens put some bite back into the Bengals' offense.

Owens caught a 43-yard pass along the sideline, setting up the only touchdown by Cincinnati's starting offense Friday night in a 22-9 preseason victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagles couldn't keep up with the 36-year-old receiver.

Owens caught a perfect throw from Carson Palmer along the right sideline, stretching over Joselio Hanson to pull it in before going out of bounds at the 6-yard line. Bernard Scott ran it in on the next play.

Owens had three catches for 67 yards in the first half, and ran 1 yard on a reverse.

So far, he's been the Bengals' top receiver.

Cincinnati signed him to a one-year deal as training camp opened with receiver Antonio Bryant sidelined by a troublesome left knee. Palmer worked out with Owens on the West Coast in July, saw that he could still run and urged the Bengals to bring him aboard, giving him another playmaker.

That one play showed why.

"That's what they brought me here for, right? Deep threat," Owens said. "Beat your guy, get down the field, make the catch. We've got it all in our arsenal."

His over-the-shoulder catch set up the only touchdown while both teams had their starters in the game. Cincinnati got the better of it in the half, but had to settle for the one score.

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Bama's Ingram latest to chase 2nd Heisman

By John Zenor
Associated Press writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Archie Griffin knows that one day he won't be the only multiple Heisman winner.

"Somebody's going to do it three times," the former Ohio State star said. "It's not going to be an easy deal, but somebody out there can get it done."

Enter Alabama's Mark Ingram.

The Crimson Tide running back has a chance this season to win his second, and if he sticks around for his senior year, possibly a third.

Last season he became the third straight sophomore to strike the Heisman pose, when only juniors and seniors had previously won the award.

But Florida's Tim Tebow couldn't do it. He made two unsuccessful runs at winning a second Heisman.

And Oklahoma's Sam Bradford had his quest for a two-peat end early with a shoulder injury last season before declaring early for the NFL draft.

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SHOWTIME

CRHS boys soccer poised to shine in second season

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

The first year was just the opening act. Now it's showtime.

In its maiden season a year ago, the Canyon Ridge boys soccer team struggled through the first part of the season, came on toward the end and put a scare into eventual district champion Jerome in the tournament before bowing out short of state qualification.

This season, with a healthy stable of returning talent, the Riverhawks are daring to talk about making the state tournament and doing some damage if they get there.

"It's going to be different for sure. Everybody feels more intense. We all have team goals and we're working hard to get them," said Canyon Ridge coach Brian Gillenwater. "I think after last year everyone knows what we're capable of, and knows we can improve on how we finished the season."

Canyon Ridge boasts returning talent in attack, including heady midfielder Nigel Cvencek and underrated striker Dunia Emmanuel, whose speed and savvy were forged in a Tanzanian refugee camp. The team will miss creative midfielder Ricardo Lopez, but former goalkeeper Frankie Arroyo has been drafted into the midfield to replace him.

A talented group of freshmen are also hoping to make the leap to the varsity level and contribute.

"We have a lot of new guys but we're working with them to get better," Arroyo said. "We're excited for the first games."

Gillenwater has ratcheted up the intensity at practice in concert with the higher expectations. So much so, in fact, that one player mulled quitting — too much hard work.

But the second-year coach says they're just putting in the work today to avoid paying the price tomorrow.

"We're trying to live that quote all the time," Cvencek said.

The second year is going to be a work in progress from start to finish. But if the Riverhawks can continue to progress, Gillenwater likes the opportunity that should present itself with Jerome coming down a few pegs and Burley and Wood River also retooling.

"I think it's going to be a really balanced league," he said. "Every game's going to come down to heart this season."

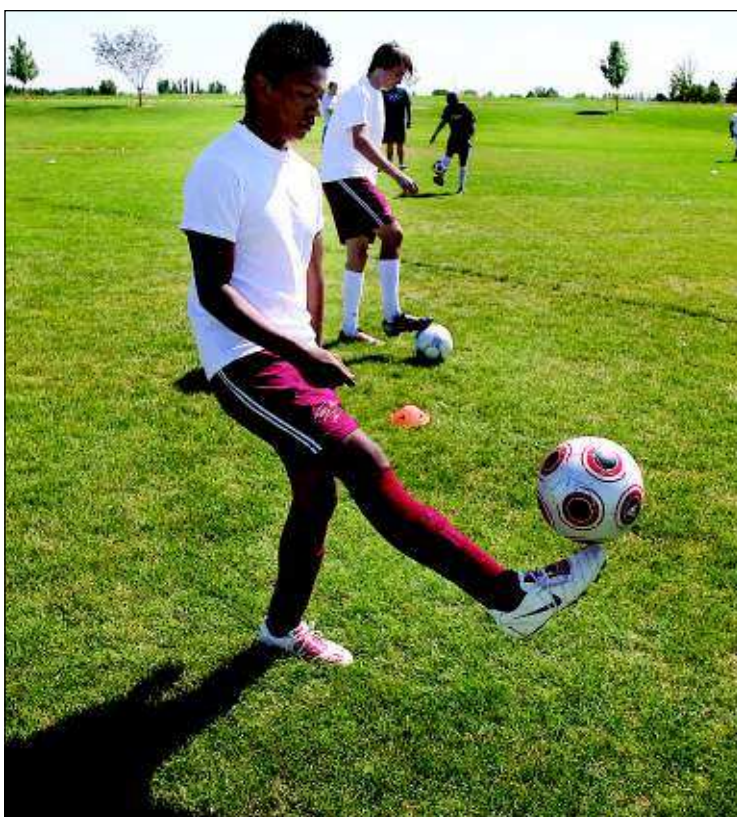
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ABOVE: Canyon Ridge High School's Nigel Cvencek (14) and Frankie Arroyo (10) will play big roles for the Riverhawks this fall.

RIGHT: Arroyo, front, and Cvencek practice their footwork Tuesday in Twin Falls.

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Gilligan, Garibay test the theory of relativity at MVS

By Linda Brittsan
Times-News correspondent

The family that races together, stays together. Just ask Bob Gilligan.

Each time the Quale's Electronics driver rolls onto the track at Magic Valley Speedway, his grandson, Ty Garibay, joins him in the competition. At minimum, the pair battles for the higher finish. Sometimes, they're caught up in combat for a main-event win.

"He's a good little racer and I keep track of him out there," Gilligan said. "Nine times out of 10, I look up at the scoreboard and he's right behind me."

As it turns out, Gilligan has good reason to keep a close eye on his grandson. Even though the 68-year-old Gilligan has



LINDA BRITTSAN/Times-News

Quale's Electronics Hornets drivers Bob Gilligan (87) and Ty Garibay often wind up fighting each other for position on the track at Magic Valley Speedway. The grandfather and grandson are currently embroiled in a points battle for the 2010 championship in the division.

two consecutive championships under his belt in the Hornets series, he has a third in mind this season.

"I'd love to retire from racing

with three championships in a row," said Gilligan, who plans on spending his summers

See **MVS**, Sports 4

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The competition gets more and more intense as the books begin to close on the 2010 season.

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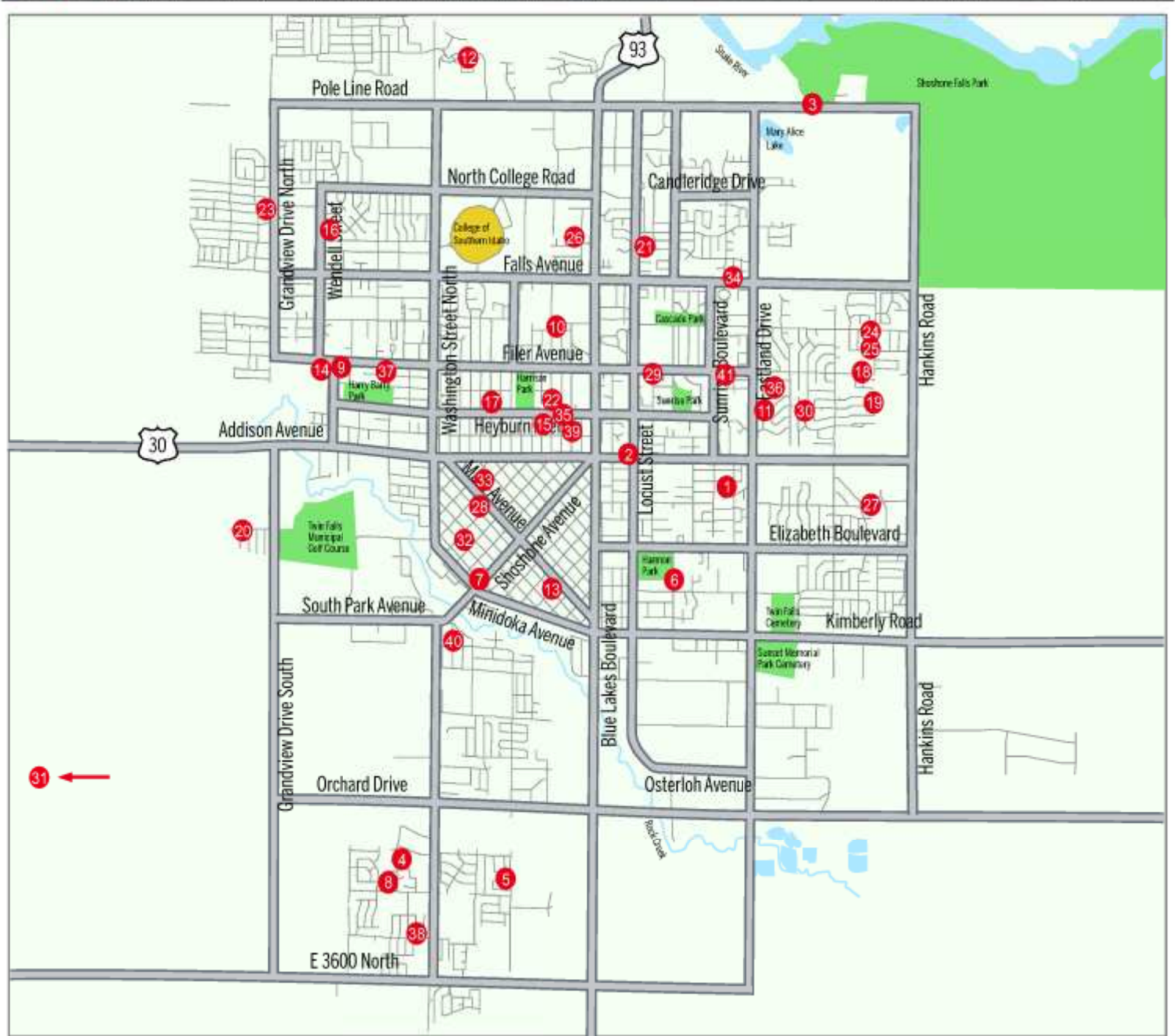
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- *01TWIN FALLS Sat. only, Aug. 21*, 7am-5pm.** Are you a serious Coca-Cola collector? If so you don't want to miss this. 20 years of collecting tons of NIB. Also toddler clothes, crib, double stroller and lots more. **963 Del Mar Drive**
 - *02TWIN FALLS Sat., 8am.** Blooming Christian Care & Preschool Fundraiser yard sale/cor wash. Taking donations for free tuition, education & bldg. **1445 Addison Ave. E (next to Burger Stop)**
 - *03TWIN FALLS Friday & Saturday, 7:30-1pm.** Sofa, clothes and much more. **2562 Poleline Road E.**
 - *04TWIN FALLS Friday (20*) & Saturday (21st), 8am-7.** Household sale, everything must go. **1282 Twin Villa Loop**
 - *05TWIN FALLS Saturday, 8am-noon.** Tons of baby girl clothes, toys, home decor, scrapbooking saddle, golf push cart, lots of misc. **413 La Casa Loop**
 - *06TWIN FALLS Friday, 8-2pm & Saturday, 8-noon.** Multifamily yard sale: Organ, piano, foosball table, Scentsy, Ab Doer, toys, kids clothes. Make offers. **434 Madrona Street**
 - *08TWIN FALLS Fri., Sat. & Sun, 8-6.** Antiques, collectibles, bottles, dishes, fishing & camping equipment, misc items, lots of rare items, all good stuff. Cash only! **245 Villa Rd (off Pheasant Rd W Magic Valley Estates)**
 - *09TWIN FALLS Saturday, 8am-7.** Three generations of goodies. **456 Bracken St. North**
 - *10TWIN FALLS Fri & Sat., 8am-7.** Family sale. Antiques, collectibles, blankets, TV & furniture. **717 Grant Ave**
- We're here to help. Call 733-0931 to place your ad in Classifieds today.

- *20TWIN FALLS Saturday Aug. 21, 8-5pm.** Multifamily yard sale. Clean, nice clothes, toys, baby stuff and much more!! **1062 Par Ct (by Mini Golf Course, follow signs)**
- *21TWIN FALLS Sat., 8-5pm.** 4 family yard sale. Lots of misc, dining table, china cabinet, clothes, house decor, etc. **1611 Bitterroot Dr.**
- *22TWIN FALLS Fri & Sat, 9-5pm & Sun, 9-3pm.** Electronics, books, games, video cassettes, DVDs, furniture, clothes, art collectibles, computer parts, & computer games. **347 Fillmore St.**
- *23TWIN FALLS Sat. and Sun., 8am-2pm.** Furniture, bunk beds, tools, piano, ceiling fans, books. Lots of vintage items. Too many items to list. **917 Starlight Loop**
- *24TWIN FALLS Saturday only, 8am-7.** Men and women's Buckle clothes. Tons of kids and baby clothes and toys, tons of shoes, kids sandbox & playpen, sitting chair, matching set of white stove & DW, wood stove, lawn mower, motorcycle acc., rims for truck, lots of electronics, & camper trailer. Don't miss it! **2764 Sundance Dr.**
- *25TWIN FALLS Fri, Aug 20* & Sat, Aug. 21*, 8-4pm.** Baby crib plus changing table, tons of baby & toddler clothes & toys. Lots more household items. **2776 Sundance Drive**
- *26TWIN FALLS Saturday, 8-4pm.** Frames, books, crystal, DVDs, vacuum, old oak round table with 4 chairs, pedestal sink, glassware, misc **1098 & 1099 Cedarwood Cir (off Green Acres)**
- *27TWIN FALLS Fri, 11-7pm & Sat., 8-3pm.** Cleaned out every nook & cranny. Huge garage sale. QUILTING FABRIC, GOLF equip, designer clothes, furniture, & antiques. **2790 9th Ave. East**
- *28TWIN FALLS Saturday only, 8am - 2pm.** Sidewalk & indoor sale! Exercise equipment, business attire, assorted furniture. **434 Main St in downtown**

- *29TWIN FALLS Sat., 8/21!! HUGE YARD SALE!** Everything must go! Something for everyone. Clothes, toys, beds, dresser, and MORE! **467 Maurice St. N (across from TFHS)**
- *30TWIN FALLS Saturday, 7:30-2pm.** Kitchen small appliances, clothes, printer, misc tools, and more misc. **345 Cedar Park Circle**
- *31TWIN FALLS Friday, 10-5pm & Saturday, 8-5pm.** DVDs, Blu-rays, household items and lots of miscellaneous. **2481 East 3700 North**
- *32TWIN FALLS Saturday only, 8am-1pm.** Going out of business sale! Home decor, lamps, lighting fixtures, fabric, everything must go! **358 4th Ave. W (by Snake River Auto Body)**
- *33TWIN FALLS Friday & Saturday, 8am-5pm.** 2 family yard sale. Kids clothing, toys, dollhouse, etc. Something for everyone! **529 3rd Ave. N.**
- *34TWIN FALLS Saturday only, 8am-2pm.** Family garage sale. Named brand clothes of all sizes & home decor. Too much to list, something for everyone! **2091 Falls Ave E.**
- *35TWIN FALLS Friday, 9-4pm & Saturday, 9-3pm.** Misc mens and womens plus size clothing, furniture items and misc. **246 Pierce St.**
- *36TWIN FALLS Saturday only, 7-2pm.** Kitchen table, patio furniture, name brand clothing, bedding, household items, and tons of misc. **424 Forest Vail Circle**
- *37TWIN FALLS Saturday only, 7am - 1pm.** 3 Family sale. Furniture, clothes, beads, toys and miscellaneous household items. **328 DuBois (Just off Washington)**
- *38TWIN FALLS Saturday only, 7am-4pm.** Large family yard sale! Lots of children's items, furniture, miscellaneous. **1494 Saddler St.**
- *39TWIN FALLS Friday & Saturday, 8am-4pm.** Beautician chairs, children's clothing, coffee table, and miscellaneou. **206 Buchanan St**
- *40TWIN FALLS Sat. only, 7-1pm.** Lots of clothes; girls junior name brand clothes size 0-3, boys clothes size 8-12, women's & mens clothing, craft items, fabric, toys, motorcycle, small TV & lots of misc. **106 Sidney Street**
- *41TWIN FALLS Sat. Aug. 21, 8-2.** 4 family yard sale. Baby items, little girl clothes, desk, lamps, housewares, cookbooks, craft supplies, books, lots of misc. Come take a look! **2028 Oakwood Dr.**
- TWIN FALLS Sat. only, 8-7.** Love seat, china hutch, TV, fireplace, desk, prom dresses, clothes, lots of misc. **381 Chukar Way (take Blue Lakes to Orchard to avoid construction)**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday 8am-2pm.** 3 family yard sale. Wicker, dog kennel, furniture, tools, and lots of great items! **1225 Holly Drive**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday only, 8am-7.** English Royal Family memorabilia, collectibles, ladies clothes (small-XL), lots of miscellaneous. **1123 Park Meadows Drive**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday Only, 8-12.** Large multifamily yard sale. Camping, hunting and fishing supplies, furniture, tools, autumn decor and much more. **1641 Highland Ave E.**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday only, 8am-2pm.** Household items, curtains, draperies, children's & adult's clothing, toys, lamps, electronics, and other misc! **342 Aluturas Dr. (at Heyburn Ave E.)**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday only, 7am - 3pm.** Household items, furniture, clothing, everything super cheap! **1306 Maple Ave.**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday only, 8am - 2pm.** Multifamily yard sale. Furniture, TVs, toys, kids clothes, outdoor furniture, and lots of miscellaneous! **1343 Spruce**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday, 7-3pm.** Backyard sale. Clothes, baby stuff, books, stereo equip, exercise equip, dishes, pictures and more. **581 Gimlet Drive**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday, 8-noon.** Furniture, new laminate flooring, baby items and housewares. **991 N. College Rd W.**
- TWIN FALLS Saturday, 8:30am.** Swing set, womens/mens/kids clothing, home decor, kids bikes, toys and lots of miscellaneous. **254 Clinton Drive**

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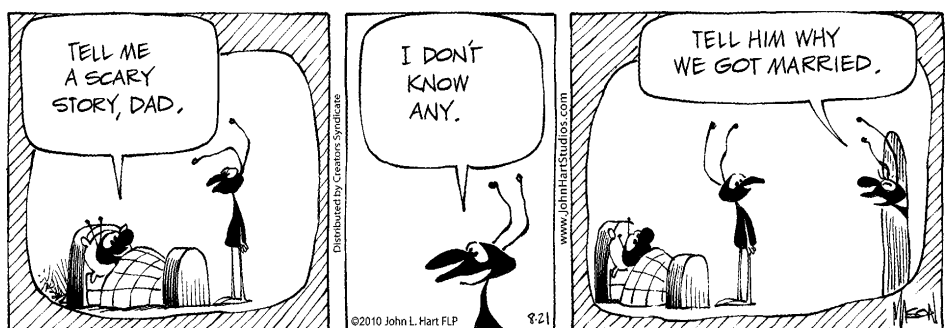
- BUHL Fri & Sat., 8-6.** 5 family sale. Name brand clothing (newborn/twin/toddler/adult), Grandy's crafts, tanning bed, entertainment center, & horse tack. **20386 E. Hwy 30 (at Snake River Sprinklers)**
- BUHL Saturday August 21*, 8am to 77 Estate Sale!** Chest freezer, side by side refrigerator, stove, library wall units, microwave, furniture, housewares, knick-knacks, clothing, camping equipment, mountain bikes, porch swing, etc. Many great items!!! **206 9th Avenue North**
- BUHL/FILER Saturday & Sunday, 8-3pm.** 2 family moving & yard sale. Furniture, appliances, household items, kids clothes & more. **4069 North 1800 East (off of Hwy 30)**

- FILER Friday 8/20 & Saturday 8/21, 8-4pm.** Huge Yard Sale! Guns, hunting/fishing gear, washer/dryer, tools, camping gear, exercise equipment, antiques, dishes, housewares, camp trailer, a lot of nice stuff. **2114 E. 4300 N. (West of Kelly Sod Farm)**
- FILER Friday and Saturday, 8am-3pm.** Indoor sale. Lots and lots of miscellaneous items. **214 Main St at Grace Alliance Church**
- FILER Sat. 8/21 One Day Only! 8:00-5:00.** Pickup bed, toys, microwave, tent, misc. **NO EARLY BIRDS! 1902 E. 3900 N (3 miles west on Clover Road)**
- FILER Thurs. Fri. & Sat., 8am.** 3 family sale. La-Z-Boy sectional, entertainment center, dishwasher, and miscellaneous. **2138 East 3979 North**
- HAGERMAN FANTASTIC FLEA MARKET Saturday 10-5.** Bilingry Creek State Park. 1 mi. N. of Hagerman on Hwy 30. New, Used, Arts, Crafts & Food Fun, Funky Fabulous Finds! Looking for vendors 657-4801
- HAGERMAN Friday & Saturday, 8am - 5pm.** 3 family yard sale. Power tools, TVs, and much, much more! **340 East Hagerman Ave.**

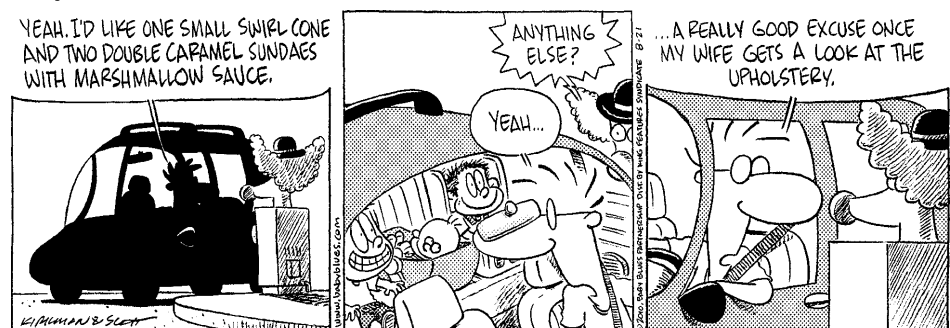
- HEYBURN Friday & Saturday, 8am-2pm.** Emptying a household, everything from A to Z. **560 South 200 West**
- JEROME Fri 8am-6pm & Sat., 8am-3pm.** Multifamily sale. Furniture, clothes, baby items and much more! No early birds please!! **429 13th Ave W.**
- JEROME Fri., 8-5pm & Sat., 8-noon.** Antiques, furniture, clothes, cars, boat, camp trailer, motorcycle, tools, furnace & AC, desk, roller, series, fishing poles, wicker baskets, stereo. **64 Horseshoe Circle**
- JEROME Friday & Saturday, 8am.** Guns & ammo, fishing poles & reels, 5000 generator, too much to list. Cash talks. **722 16th Ave. East**
- JEROME Friday & Saturday, 8am-2pm.** Moving sale. Men check this out! Lots of hardware, tools & equipment, Christian books, antique piano, toys & a variety of other items! **116 8th Ave W**
- JEROME Saturday & Sunday, 8am-5pm.** 2 Family yard sale. Items include: Dirtbike, baby clothing ages 0-4 & other baby acc, Washers, Dryers, & living room set. **1480 Ranier**
- JEROME Saturday 8/21, 8-2pm.** Multiple family yard sale. Lots of baby items, baby furniture, infant clothes, kids clothes, Misc. items. **550 North Road**
- JEROME Saturday Aug. 21, 8-2pm.** Nice wooden crib, infant clothes, furniture, and lots of misc. **228 West 500 North**
- JEROME Saturday only, 8-4pm.** 2nd Big 5 family sale. Washer, dryer side by side ref, clean children & adult clothing, Elliptical, furniture and lots of stuff. **400 S 15 W (off of Golf Course Road)**
- KIMBERLY Friday, 8-4pm & Saturday, 8-2pm.** Estate sale. Collectibles, power tools, dishes, linens, bedding and more. **502 Jackson**
- KIMBERLY Saturday only, 7am.** No Early Birds! Table, chairs, womens clothing, misc. **3919 Addison Ave East**
- KIMBERLY Saturday only, 8am - 2pm.** We have an outdoor, tall, patio set, couch set, lots of wall pictures, girls clothes sizes 7-12, dishes, books, movies, and other misc. items. **950 Bell Lane**
- KIMBERLY Saturday Only, Great Yard Sale.** Freezer chest, entertainment center. Can't miss, something for everyone. **220 Hwy 30**
- KIMBERLY Saturday only, 8-1pm.** Wedding supplies, new and used furniture. **211 Center Street**
- KIMBERLY Saturday, 7am.** Benefit for the Murkough Volleyball Team. Household furniture, clothes, video games, and lots of miscellaneous. **325 Center Street E.**
- PAUL Saturday only, 8am-4pm.** Huge lot of items! Little boys & girls clothes, computer, furniture, baby stroller, small & medium lady things, toys, and more! **568W 100N**
- RUPERT Fri. & Sat. 8am-7.** Treasure Hunt garage sale. A to Z. Cast iron patio set, lots of cookie jars (chickens, cows, pigs, cats, dogs), brass horse clock, old toy trucks, glassware, lamps, antiques, books, figurines, lots of misc. rocker chair. **26 West 200 North**
- SHOSHONE Large multi family!** Sat and Sun 8-5 pm no early birds. Furniture, appliances, hobbies, BMX bike, snowmobile, lawnmower, weight set, golf clubs, clothing and much more. **305 QuailRidge Dr. located 1/2 mi N & 1/2 mi W of Highway Dept, located using Grape St.**
- WENDELL Fri. 8am-6pm & Sat., 8am-3pm.** Clothes, kitchen stuff, movies, Playstation 1 & 2 games, puzzles & books. **387 4th Ave West**

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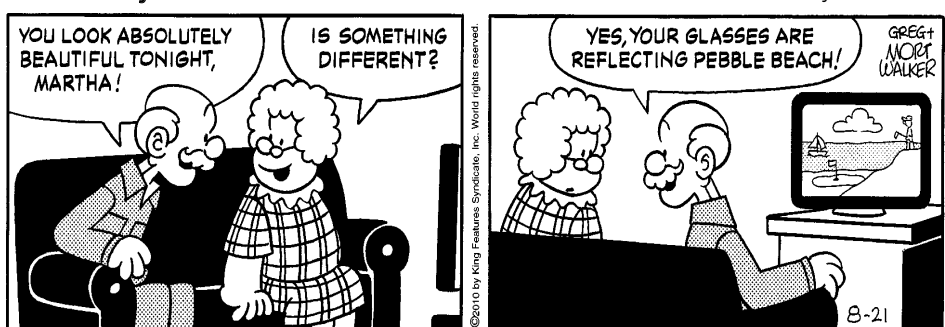
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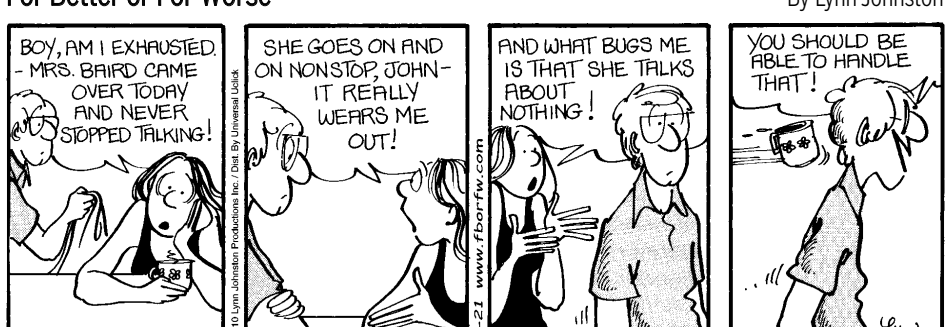
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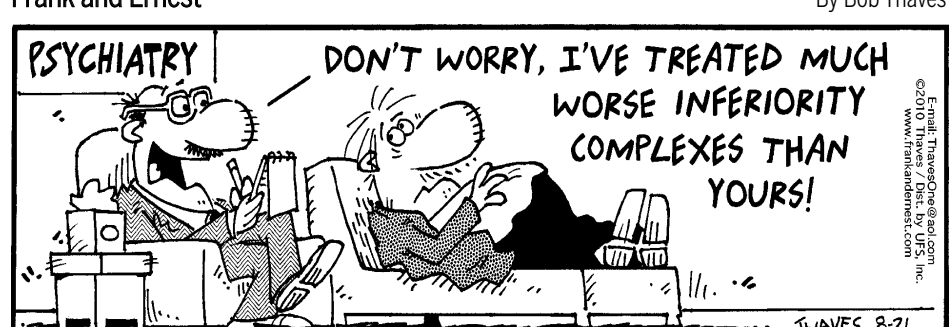
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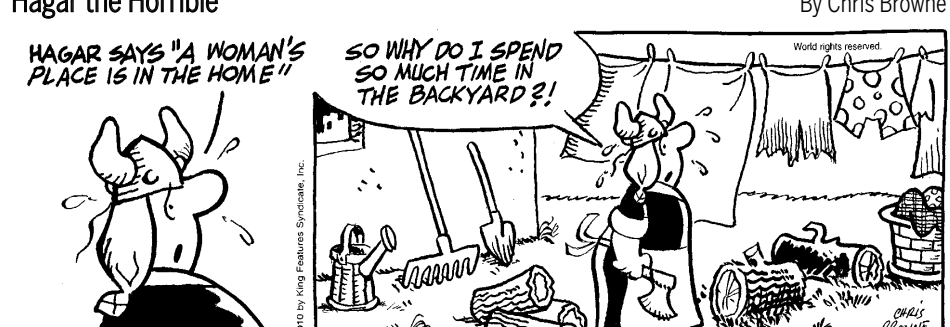
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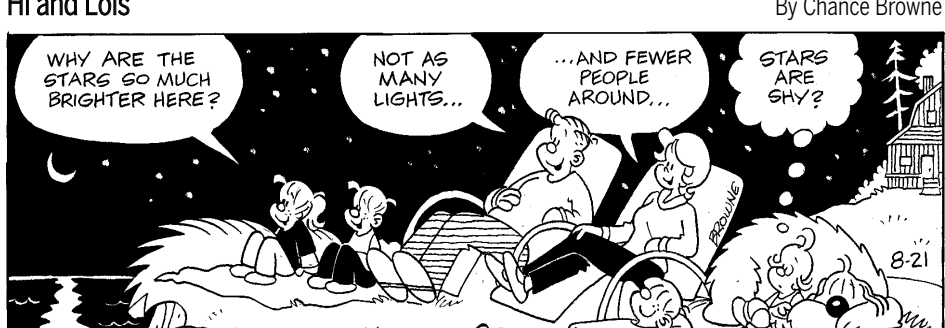
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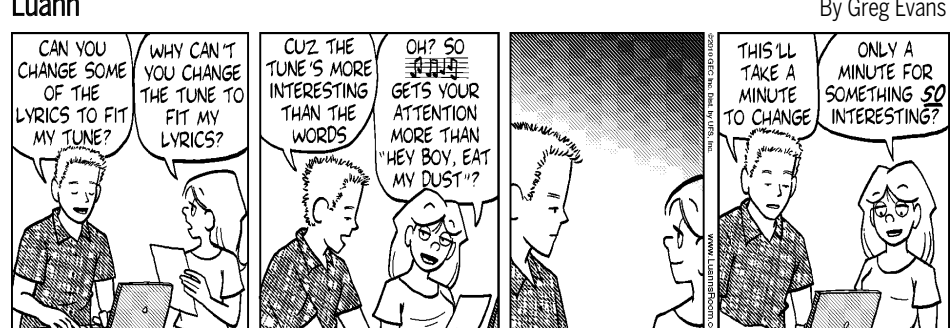
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Hi and Lois By Chance Browne



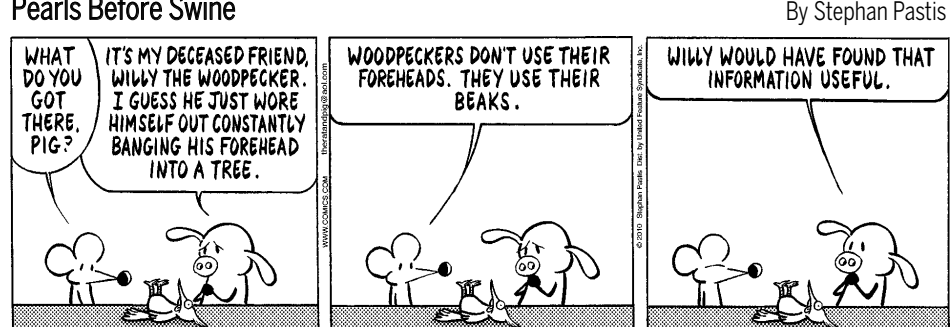
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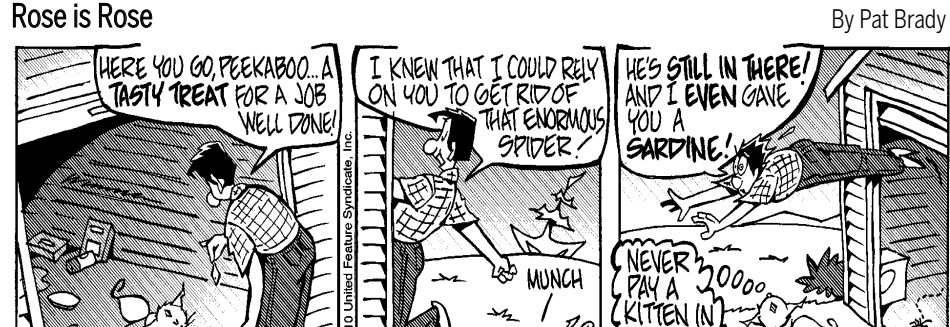
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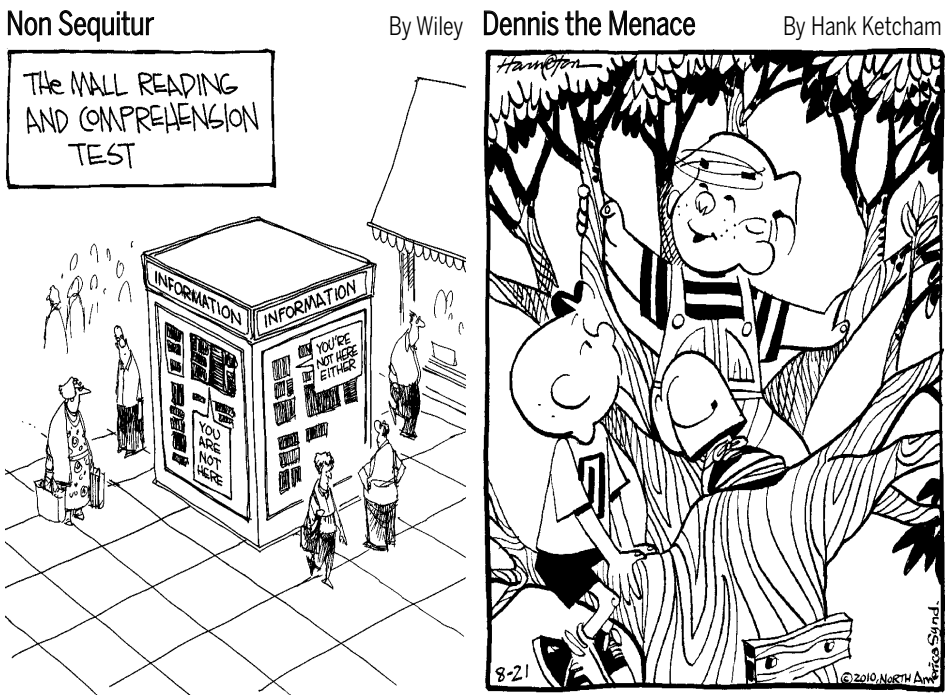
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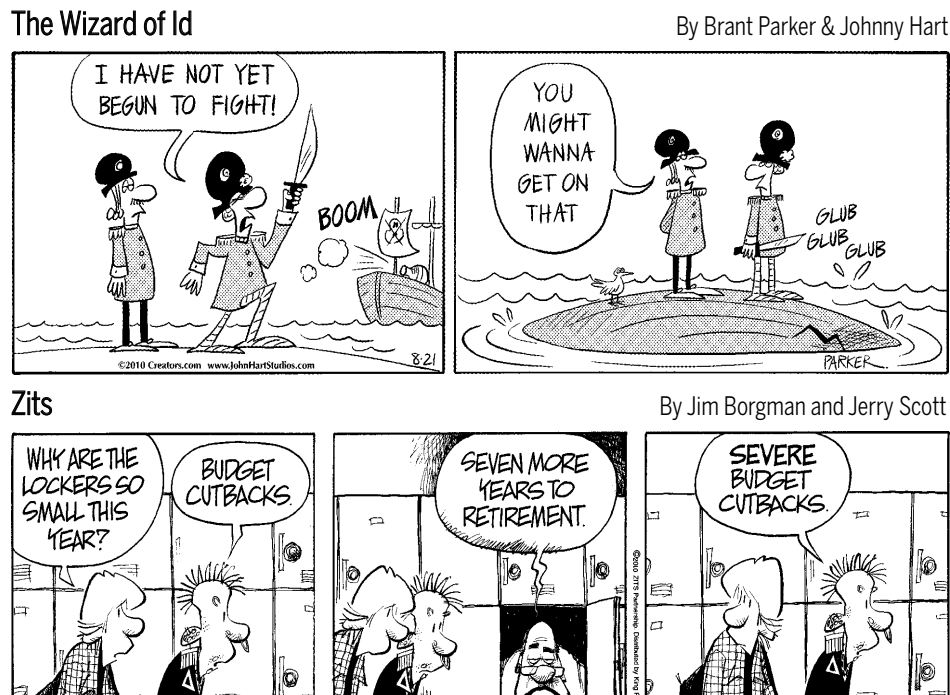
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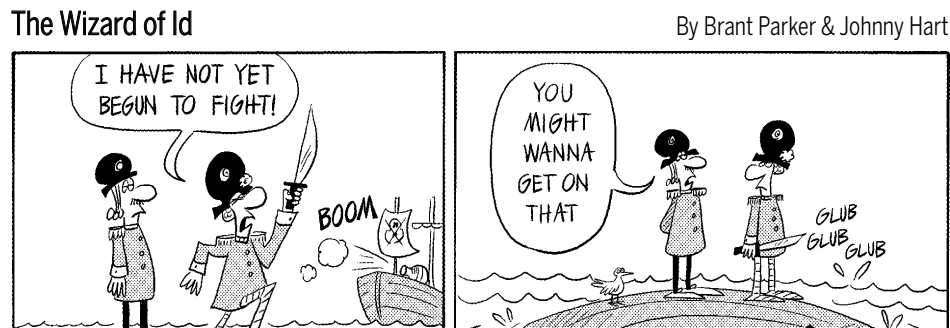
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