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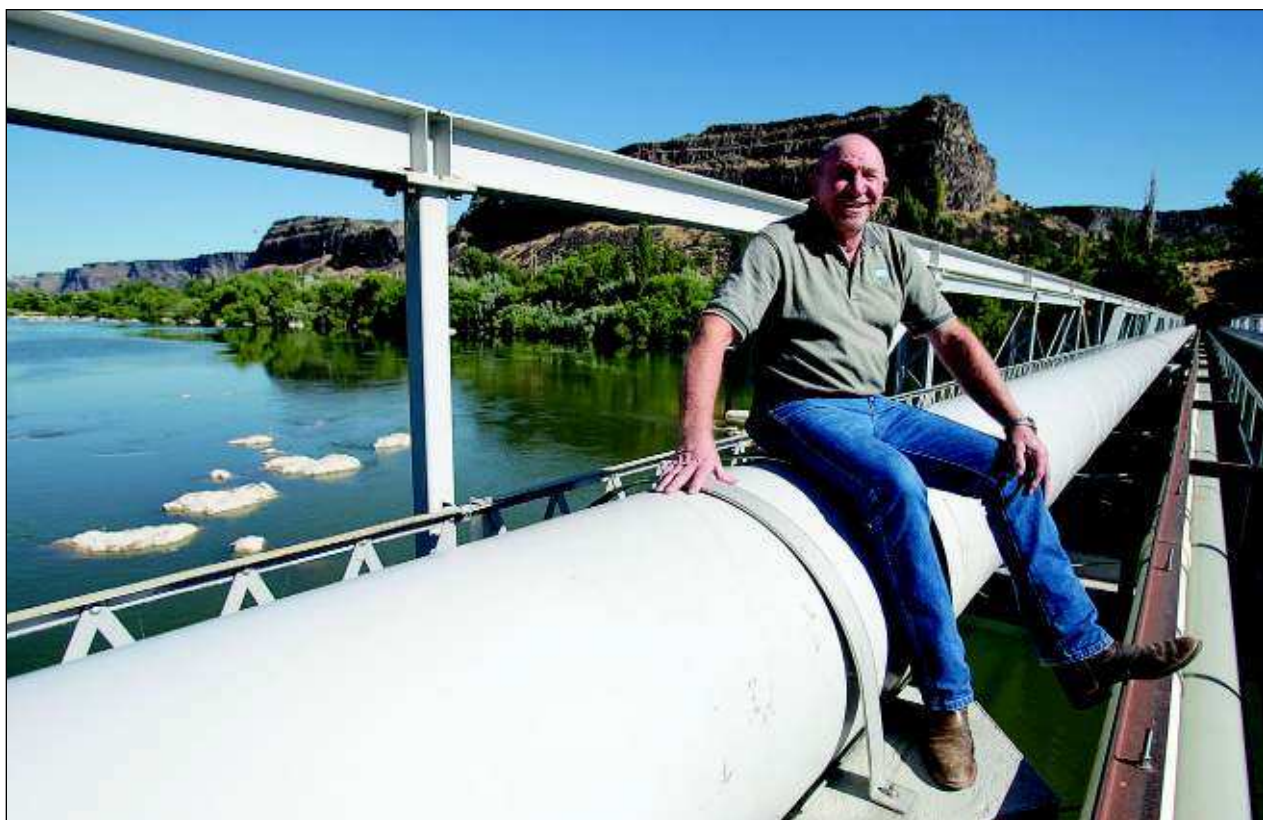
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Twin Falls Water Superintendent Mike Schroeder sits on water pipes over the Snake River Wednesday. After 33 years of handling water issues for the city, Schroeder will retire Tuesday.

MAN BEHIND THE WATER SAYS GOODBYE

Twin Falls H₂O superintendent retires after 33 years with city

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

Heading off the catwalk that crosses the Snake River west of the Perrine Bridge, city Water Superintendent Mike Schroeder talks about the nature he's seen working out there, a few dozen feet over the water. Deer, birds, the occasional bald eagle — part of the unaccounted bonuses in his 33 years working for the City of Twin Falls' water department. "My first day of work I thought,

"man, this is beautiful," he said. "Especially being behind the parts counter all that time." Schroeder, now 63, didn't aspire to be the man in charge of city water one day. He was instead holding down an auto parts job in Twin Falls after doing a stint in Vietnam years earlier. In a bout of serendipity, a then-water official and customer offered him a job. No formal interview or selection process, just an invitation to tour the facility. "He just asked me one day at the parts counter," Schroeder recalled.

RETIREMENT PARTY

What: A retirement party for water superintendent Mike Schroeder, who is retiring after 33 years.
When: 3-5 p.m. Tuesday
Where: Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave. East, Twin Falls

"Once I got started I never, ever thought of changing jobs or doing something new." Since then, Schroeder has ushered the city through growth that includes an almost doubling of its population, new federal mandates and a flood that threatened the city's water supply. He watched as the city's wells grew from

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Water demand could lead to long-term shortages

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

After a winter with little snowfall, a wet spring rescued southern Idaho from possible drought this year. But a recent study indicates that the Magic Valley may not be so lucky over the long term.

If water demand continues to increase as it has, climate change could further reduce water availability in some areas of the country and lead to water shortages by mid-century, according to a Natural Resources Defense Council study released in July.

This year started out with U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service experts predicting water shortages due to low snowfall. A meager mountain snowpack contributes less water to streams that feed the region's reservoirs.

March finally brought more precipitation and a reversal from the dry El Nino weather pattern. It was the third wet spring in a row, keeping southern Idaho out of the drought that exists just over the

border in Wyoming. A rainy spring means the snowpack melts slower and irrigation demand doesn't begin as early. Both equate to more water in the reservoirs, and most of those are managing to retain most of their water.

As of Aug. 16, all upper Snake reservoirs were still at least half full. American Falls was one of the lower at 53 percent full, while Jackson Lake still holds 88 percent of its maximum storage. Brian Olmstead of the Twin Falls Canal Company said all reservoirs should be full next year unless it's a really dry winter.

"They always pull from American Falls the hardest," said Olmstead. "But it's a guaranteed refill with water from the Henry's Fork."

Should the three-year trend of wet springs end, reservoirs and aquifers will draw down more quickly, according to a NRCS water-supply outlook from earlier this year.

Idaho Department of Water Resources measurements show that water

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Heyburn 21st Street project pushed back

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Heyburn's mile-long 21st Street improvement project isn't expected to start for several more years and is expected to cost \$393,000 more due to the delay. Keller Associates Inc. engineer Donn Carnahan told the Heyburn City Council on Wednesday that the Local Highway Technical Assistance Council has assigned a project construction date of 2014 for 21st Street. LHTAC works with Idaho municipalities and the state on a

number of issues regarding the road-construction projects. Carnahan said there's a chance the project could move more quickly, as projects that were approved to receive federal stimulus and got under way ahead of schedule may bump Heyburn's project up in line. Money for the project is expected to become available in 2013. Carnahan said that since the construction date has been postponed, officials recommend increasing construction costs from

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SIRCOMM budget passes as drafted

4-county dispatch agency gives first raises in two years

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

There wasn't much finagling to this budget. The fiscal 2011 budget for the Southern Idaho Regional Communication Center passed by the Joint Powers Board as drafted recently, just as many had suspected, according to director John Moore. "The process went smoothly," he said. "It was a tight budget, but it was approved." The board includes Twin

Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikesell, the chairman, Jerome County Commissioner Charles Howell, Gooding County Commissioner Tom Faulkner and Lincoln County Commissioner Charlie Ritter. Officials told the *Times-News* in May that a change to the way revenues are measured makes up almost all of the difference between the current year's \$2.19 million budget and the \$2.78 million proposed for the next fiscal year,

which starts in October. The draft budget was passed in May and sent to the counties for approval. SIRCOMM provides emergency dispatch services for about 40 agencies in Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties. Its board consists of one county commissioner from each of the four counties. Included in the budget was an average 3 percent raise for SIRCOMM employees, the first in two years. Benefits also rose in cost in June because of a 9.4 percent increase in health insurance costs. One thing not listed on the budget was the unforeseen loss of equipment at

the Hagerman tower, which was destroyed recently by the Long Butte Fire. Mikesell said there are many unanswered questions as to replacing equipment, including how much it will cost. "We'll have to wait and see what's insured and if we can find any federal aid to help," Mikesell said. Moore added that it would be at least a month before any work begins. A mobile communications unit was up and running Thursday, restoring service to agencies in the area. Bradley Guire may be reached at bguire@magicalvalley.com or 735-3380.

Group of U.S. soldiers allegedly plotted to attack Afghan civilians

One of the soldiers charged in the killing of an Afghan is from Boise

By Hal Bernton
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Last December, Army Staff Sgt. Calvin Gibbs began joking with other soldiers about how easy it would be to "toss a grenade" at Afghan civilians and kill them, according to statements made by fellow platoon members to military investigators. One soldier said it was a

stupid idea. Another believed that Gibbs was "feeling out the platoon." Others told investigators Gibbs eventually turned the talk into action, forming what one called a "kill team" to carry out random executions of Afghans. In one of the most serious war-crimes cases to emerge from the Afghanistan war, five soldiers from a Stryker infantry brigade based at



Holmes



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Joint Base Lewis-McChord are now charged with murder for their alleged roles in killing three Afghan civilians.

In two of the incidents, grenades were thrown at the victims and they were shot, according to charging documents. The third victim also

was shot. The soldiers allegedly killed the three Afghans while out on patrol, and anyone who dared to report

the events was threatened with violence, according to statements made to investigators. The Seattle Times has reviewed court documents — filed by a defense attorney with a U.S. Army magistrate — that summarize some of the evidence in the case. The Times also has interviewed attorneys for three of the defendants. The documents give new insight into how the murder plot may have evolved, but they give few clues about motives.

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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



- OutCast Theater, a new Magic Valley theater company, will hold auditions for "Boy Gets Girl" from 6 to 8 p.m. Call 404-6152 for more info.
- Watch the skies for the U.S. Paragliding Championships on Bald Mountain, starting at 9 a.m. this morning. The River Run side of Baldy serves as headquarters for the week's many events.
- Paint Out stars Idaho

artists at Redfish Lake as they work at various sites around the lake. Maps are provided at a tent set up outside the lodge, and there are free artist demonstrations inside the tent. Let the art begin.

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

Shortages

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demand is affecting the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer. Since a peak in the 1950s, discharges out of springs in the Snake River Canyon have dropped to 5,000 cfs from 6,800 cfs, nudged by a move away from flood irrigation and the creation of more wells.

"I think of it as a sponge," said IDWR watermaster Cindy Yenter. "Less water is coming in so less water can be squeezed out."

The Defense Council's climate change analysis, conducted for the nonprofit by consulting firm Tetra Tech, predicts that water shortages are likely to occur in more than a third of the country, including Idaho.

The study first considered only water withdrawals, which are expected to grow by 25 percent by 2050 if business continues as usual. In that case, Cassia, Minidoka and Lincoln counties are predicted to be at high risk of a water shortage while the rest of the Magic Valley is at moderate risk.

Two projected reasons for the climate-change-driven water shortages are less precipitation and higher rates of evaporation due to higher temperatures. Southern Idaho receives between 8 and 12 inches of rainfall a year. Tetra Tech's models predict that the area's precipitation could drop by up to an additional inch. Similarly, the area's mean

annual temperature is predicted to increase by up to 2 degrees.

When that information was added to the model, the entire Magic Valley was elevated to high risk while Cassia, Minidoka and Lincoln counties jumped to extreme risk.

The study notes that these predictions don't take into account any conservation measures that might be implemented in the meantime. If farmers, towns and individuals continue to reduce their water use, the risk might be reduced.

Individuals can be more conscious of their water use and waste. Towns use water conservation ordinances. Farmers can use sprinklers rather than flood irrigation and plant crops that use less water, such as wheat and barley instead of hay.

Conservation leaves water in the ground and streams, but aquifer recharge can put it back. So state water managers, canal companies and other groups are investigating ways to allow water to soak back into the ground, now that flood irrigation isn't filling that role.

"There's no easy answer," Yenter said. "But people are finally realizing that water is a limited resource?"

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Superintendent

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Twin Falls Community Blood Drive, hosted by the American Red Cross as part of the Summer Hero Blood Drive, 1 to 7 p.m., Church of Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive (next to soccer fields), drawing for big screen T.V. or a night stay at Cactus Pete's with dinner for two, 734-4566.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Federal Aviation Administration, master plan update study, 5:30 to 8 p.m., terminal of the Magic Valley Regional Airport, Twin Falls, 733-5215 ext.0.

LIBRARY

Rhyme Time, for toddlers and preschoolers (and their parents) invited for finger plays and singalongs, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to

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Check out our online calendar where you can submit events and search by category for specific events and dates.

www.magicvalley.com/app/calendar/events/

public, 733-2964 ext. 110.

Rockin' Wii Mondays! kids ages 10-13 can play all kinds of Wii games, 3 to 5 p.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., no cost, open to the public, 324-5427.

SPORTS AND RECREATION

U.S. Paragliding Championships, featuring many of the world's top paragliders in various competitions, 9 a.m., begin on Bald

Mountain, Atkinsons Park serves as the registration site, Sun Valley, 726-3332.

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

SOMBER WEATHER FOR A SOMBER ANNIVERSARY



President Barack Obama and first lady Michelle Obama walk across the street in the Columbia Parc Development in New Orleans, Sunday, on the fifth anniversary of Hurricane Katrina.

AP photo

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

BLAINE COUNTY DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Levi R. Morton, 24; driving under the influence, four years jail determinate time, six years jail indeterminate time, \$2,500 fine, \$2,000 suspended, \$170.50 court costs, driver's license suspended one year. Sergio Garcia-Vergara, 28; driving under the influence, 180 days jail, 170 days suspended, two years probation, driver's license suspended 120 days, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$132.50 court costs.

Salvador Chavez-Pina, 19; driving under the influence, 180 days jail, 160 days suspended, two years probation, driver's license suspended 120 days, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$132.50 court costs.

Jose Trujillo-Pedraza, 24; driving under the influence, 180 days jail, 170 days suspended, two years probation, driver's license suspended 120 days, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$132.50 court costs.

Rodrigo Escalante-Aburto, 28; excessive driving under the influence, 365 days jail, 350 days suspended, two years probation, driver's license suspended one year, \$2,000 fine, \$2,000 suspended, \$132.50 court costs.

CIVIL DISPOSITIONS

The Meadows vs. Carmen Seal for failure to pay rent, judgment of \$6,540.70 for the plaintiff. Bonneville Billing & Collections vs. Ellen A. Heywood and Brian Heywood for money owed St. Luke's Wood River Anesthesia, judgment against defendant for \$886.79.

AC Houston Lumber Company vs. Ronald L. Sievers, judgment default of \$4,892.28 in favor of plaintiff.

American General Financial vs. Roy De La Cruz, default judgment of \$10,393.69 in favor of plaintiff.

Balmoral Apartments vs. Luis Galaviz, judgment of \$1,648 in favor of plaintiff.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Luis G. Molina vs. Teresa Molina. Patti Lynn Duke vs. Chad E. Martonen.

GOODING COUNTY ARRAIGNMENTS/ AMENDED CHARGES

Stanley David Andrews, 20; petit theft.

Stephen C. Broadhurst, 28; reckless driving, driving without privileges (first offense).

Sharon A. Foss, 28; driving without privileges (first offense).

Celeste K. Kaneaster, 21; felony sexual battery of minor child 16 to 17 years of age, providing false information to an officer or government agencies.

Stirling Blaine Murray, 21; driving under the influence.

Jonathan Rodriguez, no age given; driving without privileges (first offense).

Wayne L. Welker, 19; alcoholic beverage, possession, or consumption by minor (first offense), pled guilty.

Kimberly A. Lindsey, 37; felony possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance, use or possession of drug paraphernalia.

Joshua Jason Mettie, 29; felony aggravated assault-by means or force to produce great bodily harm, felony enhancement-use of a deadly weapon in commission of a felony, felony weapon-unlawful possession by convicted felon, kidnapping-custodial interference.

Juan Castillo Robles, 36; felony possession of a controlled substance, providing false information to an officer re: offense or identity.

FELONY SENTENCING

Balfre R. Arizmendi-Pedroza aka Isidro Arizmendi, 33; felony assault or battery upon certain personnel, \$725.50 fines/fees, 118 days in penitentiary credited; felony weapon-attempt or removal from law enforcement officer, dismissed; driving under the influence, dismissed; resisting/obstructing officer, dismissed; driving without privileges, dismissed.

Balfre R. Arizmendi-Pedroza aka

Isidro Arizmendi, 33; felony assault or battery upon certain personnel, \$597.50 fines/fees, two years in penitentiary determinate, three years in penitentiary indeterminate, 118 days credited.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCING

Jess Thomas Piatt, 23; driving under the influence, \$527.30 fines/fees; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, one credited, 12 months' supervised probation, 180-day driver's license suspension.

JEROME COUNTY ARRAIGNMENTS

Preston J. Allen; battery-domestic violence without traumatic injury, false imprisonment.

Maria S. Arteaga; inattentive/careless driving.

Chassity J. Bateman; aiding in a misdemeanor.

Jacob M. Bateman; aiding in a misdemeanor.

Christopher Robin Chasse; vicious dog at large, dog at large.

Hollie Ann Donate; disturbing the peace-willfully disturbs neighbors.

Gale L. Ferrel; driving without privileges, failure to use safety restraint.

Kaden Cole Goley; vicious dog at large.

Donald Ray Hatch, Jr.; failure to provide proof of insurance, fail to register annually.

Lillious Emery Linch, Jr., dwelling.

Thomas William Logan, open container.

Jairo Romero Lopez; driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance, unlawful driving on highway laned for traffic.

Marco A. Lopez; driving without privileges.

Jessica Julie Montgomery; driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance, failure to secure registration.

Miguel Orozco-Luna; driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance.

Evan Radcliffe; drug paraphernalia, exceed the max speed limit.

Jose Angel Rodriguez-Jimenez; driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance, exceed the max speed limit.

Brandon Michael Schermett; battery-domestic violence without traumatic injury.

Aaron L. Sinks; driving without privileges.

Brenda Daniela Trujillo-Ocampo; driving without privileges, failure to provide proof

of insurance. Tina Marie Turpin; disturbing the peace-willfully disturbs neighbors.

Omar Aslim Vasquez; inattentive/careless driving. Cody Brian Wade; battery.

Rex L. Watterson; vehicle registration-commercial, non-commercial and farm.

Deana M. Young; drug paraphernalia.

John A. Yurivilca; inattentive/careless driving.

Refugio Hernandez; driving without privileges.

Joel E. Ramirez; failure to purchase a driver's license.

Jose L. Ayala-Mendez; driving under the influence (under 21), failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance.

Jorge H. Guadarrama; driving under the influence, injury to a child.

Juan Ochoa-Luna; driving under the influence (second offense).

Brent Arden Reece; driving under the influence (felony).

Fedel Valencia Arroyo; battery on a correctional officer, jailer, etc., resisting/obstructing officers, driving without privileges.

Janell L. Kelley; possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance (misdemeanor), drug paraphernalia.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Raul Juarez-Diaz; driving under the influence, resisting/obstructing officers, 180 days in jail, 100 days suspended, credit for one day served, 70 discretionary days, nine days to serve-eligible for sheriff work program, one year unsupervised probation, \$670 fine; driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance, both dismissed.

Gerardo Enrique Leon; driving under the influence, 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended, credit for one day served, one day to serve-eligible for sheriff work program, one year supervised probation, \$432.50 fine; driving without privileges, dismissed.

Cody W. Luper; driving under the influence, 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended, credit for one day served, one day to serve-eligible for sheriff work program, \$382.50 fine.

Raymond Earl Young; driving under the influence, withheld judgment, 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended, credit for one day served, one day to serve-eligible for sheriff work program, \$382.50 fine.

New video shows emotional trapped Chilean miners

By Bradley Brooks
Associated Press writer

SAN JOSE MINE, Chile — A new video released Sunday of 33 men trapped in a mine under Chile's Atacama Desert shows them sending greetings to their families, talking about how they are doing better since receiving food and breaking into tears as they talk about loved ones.

In the video, the men are shirtless because of the heat in the mine and wearing what look like white surgical pants, special clothing

sent down to help keep them dry.

Most are upbeat, expressing gratitude to their families and the rescuers for the support they are receiving via handwritten notes sent to them through three small bore holes. Authorities also send food, water, medicine and other goods to them through the three holes.

But when it comes time to speak about their wives and children, many of the men break down.

"I'm sending my greetings to Angelica. I love you so

much, darling," said 30-year-old Osman Araya, as his voice chokes and he begins to cry. "Tell my mother, I love you guys so much. I'll never leave you, I will fight to the end to be with you."

Araya and 32 fellow miners were trapped by the Aug. 5 collapse of the main shaft of the San Jose gold and silver mine in northern Chile. They only gained contact with the outside after 17 days — during which they rationed 48-hours worth of food and dug for water in the ground. On Monday, the men will equal

a mark set by three miners who survived 25 days trapped in a flooded mine in southern China last year. Few other rescues have taken more than two weeks.

One miner explains to the family of 28-year-old Ariel Ticona that he didn't want to appear on camera — apparently because he is shy — but that he was sending his love to them and that, according to an unidentified speaker, he "is super happy and he is super, super, super well!"

This video, in contrast to the first 45-minute video

released by the government on Thursday, shows little of the men's surroundings. Instead, it appears meant as a video postcard for loved ones, as each of the 12 men who speak to the camera are given about 30 seconds to talk.

At one point, the camera pans to a larger group of men, and several animated, joking voices can be heard throughout the tape.

One unidentified man, who squints in the light shone on his face as do most of the miners, said he is thankful "for all your efforts

out there."

One man shown says he is doing much better because of the food and water the miners have received.

Throughout the interviews, as the men start to choke up when speaking about their families, a voice behind the camera urges them on. "Let's go, let's go! You can do it!" the unidentified man said.



Internet may spell end of printed Oxford Dictionary

By Sylvia Hui
Associated Press writer

LONDON — It weighs in at more than 130 pounds, but the authoritative guide to the English language, the Oxford English Dictionary, may eventually slim down to nothing.

Oxford University Press, the publisher, said Sunday so many people prefer to look up words using its online product that it's uncertain whether the 126-year-old dictionary's next

edition will be printed on paper at all.

The digital version of the Oxford English Dictionary now gets 2 million hits a month from subscribers, who pay \$295 a year for the service in the U.S. In contrast, the current printed edition — a 20-volume, 750-pound (\$1,165) set published in 1989 — has sold about 30,000 sets in total.

It's just one more sign that the speed and ease of using Internet reference sites — and their ability to be quick-

ly updated — are phasing out printed reference books. Google and Wikipedia are much more popular research tools than the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and dozens of free online dictionaries offer word meanings at the click of a mouse. Dictionary.com even offers a free iPhone application.

By the time the lexicographers behind the century-old Oxford English Dictionary finish revising and updating its third edi-

tion — a gargantuan task that will take a decade or more — publishers doubt there will be a market for the printed form.

"At present we are experiencing increasing demand for the online product," a statement from the publisher said. "However, a print version will certainly be considered if there is sufficient demand at the time of publication."

Nigel Portwood, chief executive of Oxford University Press, told The

Sunday Times in an interview he didn't think the newest edition will be printed. "The print dictionary market is just disappearing. It is falling away by tens of percent a year," he said.

His comment related primarily to the full-length dictionary, but he said the convenience of the electronic format also is affecting demand for its shorter dictionaries.

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Long Butte Fire nears containment

Times-News

Firefighters expected the Long Butte Fire to be contained late Sunday night, more than a week after it tore through more than 300,000 acres west of Hagerman.

The Type II crew, designated when

local resources can't handle a blaze, will be handing over duties concerning the Long Butte and the 3,000-acre North Bliss fire today.

Even with the national crews leaving the scene, local Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman Barbara Bassler promised vigilance.

"I don't think we'll let our guard down until it gets to be really winter," she said. "We've had fires in September before; it just depends on the year."

The Emery Fire, about 14 miles south of Oakley, was contained over the weekend. It burned about 2,500 acres.

Wendell appoints new city clerk — treasurer

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Twenty-one people applied, but only one could be named Wendell's new city clerk and treasurer.

On Thursday, the City Council unanimously appointed lifelong Wendell resident Deborah Gibbs to the job.

Gibbs, 57, currently works in the Gooding County clerk's office.

"I look forward to working with the city and I anticipate that with teamwork and unity we can move forward," Gibbs said after the meeting.

She expects to be in the

office full-time after giving her two-week notice to the county.

"I do have loose ends that I need to tie up there, but I expect to get into my responsibilities with the city right away," Gibbs said, noting that she's already familiarizing herself with the new role and its intricacies.

Mayor Brad Christopherson said having someone as qualified as Gibbs will help the city get its budget back on track.

After the council learned in June that the city carries a deficit of more than \$500,000, it brought in Gooding accounting firm

Jones, France, Basterrechea, and Brush CPAs to help sort out the issue. Former Clerk Mickey Walker resigned in July without giving a reason for leaving.

The firm's accountant working directly with the city, Bonnie Marshall, helped interview candidates for the job along with Christopherson and Councilman Kent Bates.

Christopherson said the council trusted in Marshall's judgment of the job candidates.

"Whoever was hired is going to have to work directly with the firm in getting the city turned around, and Ms.

Marshall really understands the qualifications necessary for this position," he said.

Each council member reviewed the applications and chose their top five candidates, who were then whittled down before the interviews.

"We were really amazed at the number of applications," said Councilman Barry Brown. "The majority of them appeared very qualified."

Gibbs stood out from the rest for her qualifications, Brown said, not necessarily her deep-rooted ties to the city. They include office managerial skills, account reconciliation and several accounting certifications.

T.F. City Council meeting canceled

Times-News

The Twin Falls City Council will not meet again until Sept. 7, the day after Labor Day.

Its normal Monday meeting at 5 p.m. at the City Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave. East, Twin Falls, was canceled for this week. Its Sept. 7 meeting will be at the same time and place.

That will also be the last day for the council to adopt a Fiscal Year 2011 budget so the city accounting department can request the appropriate amount of property tax from the county.

Sept. 30 is the last day for a formal ordinance on the budget in order to appropriate cash for the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Motorcycle crash near Twin Falls sends one to hospital

A blowout on Interstate 84 put one Oregon motorcyclist in the hospital.

Kyle Arnold, 52, of Aloha, Ore., was transported to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center with serious but non-life threatening injuries at about 8 a.m. Sunday. His motorcycle's

rear tire blew out on I84 between Twin Falls and Burley, causing the bike to overturn. Alcohol was not a factor, according to the Idaho State Police.

Police credit Arnold's Department of Transportation-approved helmet with saving his life.

Heyburn

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\$1.8 million to \$2.2 million to cover any cost increases. Heyburn's grant match of 7.34 percent will also increase. The city also has budgeted \$180,000 for land acquisition.

The project will include widening the street from 500 West to 600 West roads by between 14 to 16 feet to create

a turning lane. Curbs and gutters will be installed on both sides of the road, while a sidewalk will be installed on its south side.

About three dozen property owners will be affected, although not all will require property contracts. There will be some impact to some resident's yards but no homes will be moved.

Carnahan said most of the preliminary work has been completed, except for a portion of the environmental studies.

"We can't start right-of-way acquisition until we have environmental approval," Carnahan said.

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Soldiers

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All five soldiers are awaiting court-martial proceedings. If convicted, they face the possibility of life imprisonment or death.

Hearings are expected to start later this year. Their families all have retained civilian attorneys to aid in the defense.

The original murder charges were filed in June. At the request of *The Seattle Times*, Joint Base Lewis-McChord late Tuesday afternoon released additional charges that have been filed against the five soldiers. Those include conspiracy to commit murder and, for three of the soldiers, use of a controlled substance.

The joint base on Tuesday also disclosed that charges have been filed against seven other soldiers that include impeding an investigation, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, unlawfully striking another soldier and conspiracy to commit assault and battery.

All of the charges made public Tuesday stem from the initial investigation as well as a related assault on a U.S. soldier, according to an Army official.

The soldiers served with the 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment, part of the 5th Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division that went to Afghanistan in the summer of 2009. Some 3,700 soldiers in the brigade (recently renamed the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division) were distributed throughout southern Afghanistan. They were involved both in combat and in wide-ranging efforts to open schools, train Afghan forces, improve agriculture and take other measures to win the support of civilians.

Col. Harry Tunnell, commander of the 5th Brigade, interviewed in July, declined to comment on the criminal case. But he notes that the investigation that led to the criminal charges was generated by the brigade itself, "which is a good comment

on how the system is supposed to work."

The alleged murder plot came to the attention of the Army in May, according to court documents.

Army officials were initially investigating a brutal assault on an enlisted man who had informed on soldiers smoking hashish. The informant told investigators he had heard other soldiers talk about civilian killings.

Gibbs and Spc. Jeremy Morlock are the central figures in the case. They are charged in all three killings.

Gibbs, 25, has denied any involvement. Morlock, a 22-year-old from Wasilla, Alaska, has played a major role in helping the Army develop the case. He has given numerous details about his involvement in the killings and also implicated others. His attorney, Michael Waddington, said he will try to have those statements withdrawn because his client spoke while under the influence of prescription drugs taken for battlefield injuries.

In interviews with Army criminal investigators, several soldiers portrayed Gibbs as a ringleader.

Gibbs, of Billings, Mont., is a veteran of two previous war-zone tours — one in Afghanistan and a second in Iraq. In the fall, he joined the 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment, replacing a squad leader who had been injured by an explosion.

He allegedly boasted about "stuff" he had gotten away with in Iraq and discussed plans for killing Afghans with a small circle of soldiers, according to statements by other soldiers.

The first murder allegedly occurred during a patrol in the Afghan village of La Mohammed Kalay on Jan. 15.

While some soldiers spoke with village elders, Morlock was assigned to security duty at the edge of a poppy field along with Pfc. Andrew Holmes, one of the youngest and least experienced soldiers in the platoon.

Morlock, in his statement cited in court documents, said an Afghan civilian

named Gul Mudin emerged from the field and stopped behind a low wall separating him from the soldiers. Morlock then tossed a grenade given to him by Gibbs over a wall to kill the man, according to Morlock's statement.

In his statement, Holmes said he was then ordered to fire over the wall. He was unsure whether he hit anyone.

Later that day, Morlock told Holmes the killing was staged and unnecessary, according to Holmes. Holmes also said Morlock threatened his life if he told anyone.

Holmes, who is from Boise, Idaho, is charged along with Morlock and Gibbs in that killing.

Holmes' attorney, Daniel Conway, said his client was not involved in the killings nor part of the inner circle that plotted crimes. "We're eager to move forward with this process to show the world that Pfc. Holmes is a good 19-year-old kid with a big heart that was fighting a difficult war," Conway said.

Army prosecutors allege that Spc. Michael Wagnon, of Las Vegas, was involved with Morlock and Gibbs in the murder of the second Afghan, Marach Agah,

in February.

Morlock says Gibbs shot Agah and then placed an AK-47 by the corpse to make it appear to have been an act of self-defense, according to an attorney who has examined his statement.

Morlock alleges that Wagnon was an accomplice. But Morlock's statements are contradicted by other soldiers, according to Colby Vokey, an attorney for Wagnon. Some have told investigators they heard shots that might have indicated the Afghan fired first.

Vokey said his client is innocent and has no knowledge of any murders that were committed.

In the third killing, Morlock and Gibbs are accused of throwing a grenade at an Afghan named Mullah Adahdad and then shooting him. Spc. Adam Winfield, of Cape Coral, Fla., also is charged in that killing.

Morlock's credibility is expected to be a big issue as the government moves forward to prosecute the soldiers.

Waddington, Morlock's attorney, said his client's statements were made under the influence of drugs. Morlock had a brutal year in

Afghanistan, where he was exposed to four separate explosions that caused traumatic brain injury, the attorney said.

To help him remain in Afghanistan, he was prescribed a cornucopia of legal prescription drugs that included anti-depressants, muscle relaxers and a sleep drug frequently used by soldiers diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder, Waddington said.

There was significant use of hashish and occasional opium use in Morlock's platoon, according to Waddington.

In May, Army medical staff decided to evacuate Morlock due to his head injuries. Shortly before his departure, investigators started questioning him about the civilian killings.

"Our position is that his statements were incoherent, and taken while he was under a cocktail of drugs that shouldn't have been

mixed," Waddington said. "What he said is not consistent with other evidence that comes out of the case."

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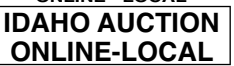
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SPORTS

Mariners win!
Score 2 in 7th to beat Twins 2-1

Main 6

BRUTAL BRONCOS



AP photo

Denver Broncos quarterback Tim Tebow sets to throw a pass during the second half of a preseason NFL football game against the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in Denver.

Broncos pick off Dixon twice in win over Steelers

By Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Ben Roethlisberger gave way to his backups after a quick night's work. Now, he can get ready to make his case for a shortened suspension, too.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello confirmed during Denver's 34-17 win over Pittsburgh on Sunday night that commissioner Roger Goodell and the Steelers quarterback will meet soon, but he declined to say when or where the meeting would take place.

Roethlisberger was suspended for six games after

being accused of sexually assaulting a Georgia college student in March. He was not criminally charged in the case.

If Roethlisberger's suspension is reduced to four games, he'll be back for their game against Cleveland on Oct. 17. Otherwise, he'll be out until the Steelers visit New Orleans on Halloween night.

After Roethlisberger was pulled, Dennis Dixon got his first significant playing time with the starters. Dixon has started only one NFL game, and he is expected to be Byron Leftwich's backup when the season starts and Roethlisberger's suspension

begins.

Dixon didn't make a good impression Sunday night, throwing two costly interceptions.

Rookie cornerback Perrish Cox picked off the first one in the end zone, a pass that Dixon should have thrown away. Andre' Goodman returned Dixon's second interception 77 yards for a touchdown with 11 seconds left in the second quarter that gave Denver a 17-3 halftime lead.

Dixon finished 9-of-16 for 94 yards, two interceptions and a pair of sacks by Robert Ayers.

Broncos quarterback Kyle Orton was shaken up in the first half and left the game briefly after taking a hit from linebacker James Harrison.

Orton tried to make the tackle after Harrison

picked up a loose ball and rumbled toward the end zone in the second quarter. Orton tried to tackle him low but Harrison put his helmet down and hit Orton on the back of the head and his left shoulder as he fell out of bounds.

While Orton was down, the officials huddled and ruled the play was an incomplete pass. Brady Quinn replaced Orton and was sacked on the next snap. Orton returned to the game on the Broncos' next series.

Orton finished 9-for-14 for 80 yards with one interception, by William Gay.

Rookie Tim Tebow made his home debut for Denver. He missed last week's game with bruised ribs he sustained on a 7-yard dart into the end zone on the game's final play in his pro debut at Cincinnati.

Fowble closes in on championship

By Linda Brittsan
Times-News correspondent

It all played right into his hands. Mr. Gas Late models driver Rick Fowble needed to have a good solid finish to maintain his lead in the points standings and with the main event win Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway — he is now one step closer to the championship.

The 50-lap main event race began with Mike Greco, who was second in the points standings behind Fowble, in the front row alongside Bruce Quale. At lap nine Jeff Pohlman had worked his way up to second and began to take on Greco for the lead.

A caution two laps later involving Dan Pehrson and Norm Hatke set up a restart and Greco and Pohlman continued the fight for the front position. Soon, just as the pair approached turn four, contact was made and both cars sailed over the embankment.

Pohlman would make it back on the track to take the next green flag, but Greco spent several laps in the pits making repairs. Fowble then took over the lead at lap 14, never giving up the position throughout the remainder of the 50-lap race.

Kris McKean was Fowble's closest competitor as the laps wound down, but McKean just could not reel him in to make any viable attempts at passing the steadfast Fowble.

The win combined with the wreck involving Greco virtually sealed the deal on the championship for the driver of the No. 98 car.

"It was an unfortunate circumstance for Mike," Fowble said. "But we'll take it. Then towards the end of the race we got through lap traffic well and were able to stay out ahead of Kris for the win."

With just one race remaining on the schedule,

MVS RESULTS

Mr. Gas Late Models: 1. Rick Fowble, 2. Kris McKean, 3. Travis Monett, 4. Jeff Wade, 5. Bruce Quale.

NAPA Street Stocks: 1. Casey Pehrson, 2. John Newell, 3. Craig Nuthak, 4. Chase Carraway, 5. Kendel Woll.

Brennan's Carpet Pony Stocks: 1. Ray Homolka, 2. Todd Audet, 3. Jerry Slocum, 4. Jake Bates, 5. JC Brookshire.

Quale's Electronics Hornets: 1. Brandon Mortensen, 2. Jeff Peck, 3. Ty Garibay, 4. Andy Brennan, 5. Bob Gilligan.

Quale's Jr. Stingers: 1. Jason Quale, 2. Doug Brownfield, 3. Brandon Greco, 4. Kristan Gillogly, 5. Russell Dalton.

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Greco now faces a 117 point deficit to Fowble in the standings.

"It was just one of those deals," Greco said of the encounter with Pohlman early in the race. "I tried to give him room. I guess maybe I could have given him more and we just kind of got wrecked up. It was just a bad deal on both sides."

Travis Monett set the fast qualifying time of the night with a 14.869 second lap.

PEHRSON GETS FIRST NAPA STREET STOCKS VICTORY

Vincent Orr and Craig Nuthak battled side-by-side for the first half of the 25-lap main event race but at lap 13, Casey Pehrson made a stellar move to get around both drivers to take over the lead.

By lap 18 John Newell, points leader in the division, had his sights set on Pehrson but it was all for

See **MVS**, MAIN 6

Japan takes Little League WS title

By Genaro C. Armas
Associated Press

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — The Little League aces from Japan ended the United States' five-year reign as World Series champions.

The team from Tokyo limited Waipahu, Hawaii, to four singles, and got a homer and three RBIs from Konan Tomori to take the Little League World Series title with a 4-1 victory Sunday.

For the first time since 2003, a team from Japan is flying home with the championship banner.

Hawaii, which had scored 29 runs over its previous three games, came up short at the plate against Tokyo.

Hawaii's only run came on an error off a sacrifice bunt in the fourth, but reliever Ichiro Ogasawara worked out of a second-and-third jam with a strikeout and a weak bounce.

Ryusuke Ikeda got the win with after striking out five and allowing four hits over three innings, before Ogasawara pitched the final three, striking out three to get his third save.

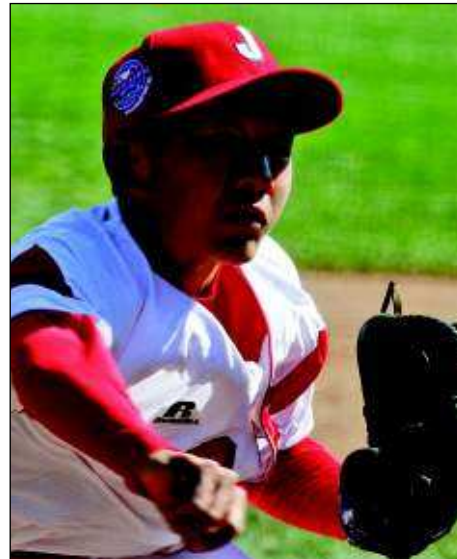
Fittingly, Japan's players gravitated to the mound after the game to scoop up bags of dirt to take home as mementos, as family members watched proudly from the first-base stands.

After exchanging handshakes at the plate with Hawaii, Japan also got another souvenir — a banner that read "2010 Little League World Series Champions." They finished the tournament a perfect 5-0.

Cheered on by Hawaii fans waving U.S. flags and tea leaves they've been carrying around for good luck, the Waipahu All-Stars put on a valiant effort on the mound and with the glove. Thirteen-year-old lefty starter Cody Maltezo, who hadn't pitched in roughly a month, held Japan to four hits over 5 2-3 innings, and Noah Shackles' fine stop of a hard bouncer at third likely saved two runs from scoring in the third.

But the mashers from the West region couldn't get the clutch hits that had propelled their unlikely run of four victories in four elimination games over four days into the Little League final.

So the All-Star team from Tokyo's Edogawa Minami Little League became the first international team to take the crown since Curacao in 2004. A team from Tokyo's Musashi-Fuchu



AP photo

Tokyo, Japan, pitcher Ryusuke Ikeda throws in the first inning against Waipahu, Hawaii, in the Little League World Series Championship baseball game in South Williamsport, Pa., Sunday.

league was the last winner from Japan, the previous year.

Through the week, Japan's fans clad in bright red hats and white T-shirts have been cheering the team with rhythmic clapping from the stands, at times to the melody of "Popeye the Sailor Man," the muscle-bound cartoon character.

But pitching and defense were the forte of a squad with a team ERA of 1.92 entering Sunday.

Natsuki Mizumachi took a few steps to his right and dropped to his knees to rob Kahoea Akau of a hit to center in the fifth. Twelve-year-old second baseman Koutaro Kamikura followed that up with a nice stop to his right of a hard bouncer by Ty DeSa to save another hit.

The 12-year-old Tomori tacked on two insurance runs in the sixth with his opposite-field shot to right.

Chants of "USA! USA!" echoed through Lamade Stadium after Shackles reached on an error with one out in the sixth.

But Ogasawara got a strikeout for the second out, and Teruma Nagata happily jogged in from right when he caught the final out.

Boris Said wins Nationwide race

By John Kekis
Associated Press writer

MONTREAL — Boris Said came back from an early spin and won the Nationwide race at Circuit Gilles Villeneuve on Sunday, edging Max Papis by a nose on a green-white-checked finish to a crash-filled race.

Papis passed Said entering the final chicane for a split second, but Said never lost momentum and sped back by and outraced Papis to the line. The margin of victory was .012 seconds, fifth all-time and closest since 1998 at Homestead.

It was the first Nationwide victory for Said and his second in NASCAR. He also won a truck race at Sonoma in 1998, his only triumph in 127 previous starts across NASCAR's top three series.

"I can't believe it!" Said shouted over the radio of his 09 Ford to team owner Robby Benton. "I'm going to keep trying until I win a Cup race."

Jacques Villeneuve was third, followed by series points leader Brad Keselowski and Paul Menard.

Robby Gordon had the lead when the race restarted for the final time, but he ran out of fuel and finished 14th.

Ambrose, the pole-sitter, and Edwards had combined to win the previous five road races in the series and it appeared they would challenge each other for the win on Sunday. They combined



AP photo

Boris Said celebrates his victory in the NASCAR Nationwide Series auto race Sunday, Aug. 29, 2010, in Montreal.

to lead more than 50 laps, but both dropped out with mechanical problems.

On a restart with six laps left, Gordon led Papis to the green and the two tangled in the second turn, a sweeping right-hander. Papis was forced into the grass on the inside and Gordon drove through, too, but maintained the lead after both recovered.

Seconds later, Villeneuve hit Jason Leffler as four cars collided to bring out another stoppage, setting up a three-lap shootout.

But the race was interrupted one last time when Trevor Bayne, JR Fitzpatrick, and Keselowski collided to bring out the seventh and final caution. NASCAR stopped the race for 13 minutes while the track was cleaned to set up a

green-white-checked finish for the second straight year and put the pit crews on edge as they all contemplated fuel.

Crew chief Miles Stanley said Gordon could go the distance, but he pitted on lap 48 and the final caution created some doubt.

"This is a little bit of overtime," Stanley said. "We weren't counting on that caution. We'll see what we've got."

"It's going to be exciting," Villeneuve's crew chief Trent Owens said. "I hope we can close this thing out. We need one real bad. It doesn't matter if we finish third, fourth, or fifth. We want to win."

With only 11 cars on the lead lap, it provided the cars in doubt a chance to

See **NASCAR**, Main 6

Mariners score 2 in 7th to beat Twins 2-1

SEATTLE — A wild pitch, a mis-played fly ball and a fielder's choice by Adam Moore in a two-run seventh inning helped lift the Seattle Mariners to a 2-1 victory over the first-place Minnesota Twins on Sunday and avoid a three-game series sweep.

Luke French (3-4) allowed three hits, including a home run by Michael Cuddyer, in his seven innings.

ATHLETICS 8, RANGERS 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Gio Gonzalez won his third consecutive start and the Oakland Athletics cut their AL West deficit to 7½ games with an 8-2 victory Sunday, taking two of three in their series with the division-leading Texas Rangers.

Mark Ellis and Kevin Kouzmanoff homered for the A's off Colby Lewis (9-11), while Cliff Pennington snapped out of a 2-for-24 slide with two singles and a sacrifice squeeze bunt.

YANKEES 2, WHITE SOX 1

CHICAGO — Rookie Ivan Nova set aside any worries he had about a Major League Baseball investigation and earned his first career win and Marcus Thames hit another homer for New York.

It was an impressive outing for Nova (1-0), who allowed one run and five hits with seven strikeouts and one walk in 5 2-3 innings. He out-pitched Gavin Floyd (9-11) in his second start, a day after reports surfaced that the league is investigating him and a former minor league teammate for allegedly injecting each other with B-12 shots.

ROYALS 6, INDIANS 2

CLEVELAND — Kila Ka'aihue hit a go-ahead double in the seventh inning to help Bruce Chen and Kansas City beat the Indians.

Chen (9-7) allowed two runs and



Seattle Mariners' Franklin Gutierrez hits an RBI single to tie the game against the Minnesota Twins during the seventh inning of a baseball game in Seattle on Sunday.

six hits over six innings as the Royals avoided a three-game sweep.

BRAVES 7, MARLINS 6

ATLANTA — Brian McCann hit a game-winning homer with help from video replay, giving the Atlanta Braves a stunning 7-6 victory over the Florida Marlins on Sunday.

It was the first time a game ended using a video review.

REDS 7, CUBS 5

CINCINNATI — Kosuke Fukudome's homer tied it in the top of the eighth, but his throwing error in the bottom half of the inning helped Cincinnati rally for a win that completed the Reds' season-long domination of the Chicago Cubs.

The Reds took a five-game lead in the NL Central, their biggest edge since early in the 2002 season, when second-place St. Louis lost to Washington 4-2.

PHILLIES 5, PADRES 0

SAN DIEGO — Cole Hamels shut down his hometown Padres on four singles in eight innings to win for the

first time in nine starts, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a three-game sweep of bumbling NL West-leading San Diego.

The Padres have lost four straight games for the first time this season and were swept for just the second time. The Padres, who led the majors in fielding percentage (.989) coming in, committed a season-high four errors.

NATIONALS 4, CARDINALS 2

WASHINGTON — Adam Wainwright struggled for five innings and the St. Louis Cardinals lost again, falling to Washington and dropping five games behind Cincinnati in the NL Central.

Wainwright (17-9) failed in his third bid to become the NL's first 18-game winner. The Nationals tagged him for four runs on six hits and three walks in five innings.

GIANTS 9, DIAMONDBACKS 7

SAN FRANCISCO — Jose Guillen hit a go-ahead, two-run single in the

seventh inning and the San Francisco Giants beat the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Freddy Sanchez added three hits and two RBIs for the Giants, who avoided being swept by the last-place Diamondbacks.

BREWERS 8, PIRATES 4

MILWAUKEE — Trevor Hoffman earned his 599th career save and Ryan Braun homered as the Milwaukee Brewers completed a three-game sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The all-time saves leader entered the game with one out in the ninth and two runners on base, and retired both batters he faced to convert his eighth save in 13 chances this year.

ROCKIES 10, DODGERS 5

DENVER — Dexter Fowler hit two triples to set a Colorado record and had three RBIs, Carlos Gonzalez homered twice and drove in four runs and the Rockies beat Los Angeles for their first series win over the Dodgers in two years.

METS 5, ASTROS 1

NEW YORK — R.A. Dickey flustered the Astros with knuckleballs and foiled them with his bat, leading the New York Mets over Houston.

Josh Thole homered and Dickey (9-5) keyed a second-inning rally with a two-run single that helped the Mets end a four-game winning streak by Bud Norris (6-8).

RAVS 5, RED SOX 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Carlos Pena and Carl Crawford homered to back James Shields and help Tampa Bay retain a share of first place in the AL East with a 5-3 victory over Boston on Sunday night.

—The Associated Press

Shanahan unsure on McNabb

ASHBURN, Va. — It could be a smoke screen or just a cautious assessment of his quarterback's health, but Mike Shanahan says he's not certain Donovan McNabb will be available for the Washington Redskins' season opener against the Dallas Cowboys.

"I really don't know for sure," Shanahan said Sunday. "That's why it's day by day. We'll see how it goes."

McNabb hasn't practiced since spraining his left ankle in the second preseason game against Baltimore. He sat out Friday's game against the New York Jets and watched Sunday's practice with a black sleeve on his left leg.

Shanahan said the leg is too sore for McNabb to play Thursday against the Arizona Cardinals, but McNabb likely wouldn't have played in that game anyway because the coach prefers to rest his starters and some of his top backups in the final exhibition to avoid injuries. No. 2 quarterback Rex Grossman said he won't play this week either, leaving John Beck and Richard Bartel to take the snaps against the Cardinals.

The news from Shanahan was more positive concerning running back Clinton Portis, who sprained his right ankle against the Jets.

"I don't think it's too serious. It's not a big setback," Shanahan said. "I would anticipate him being able to



AP photo

Washington Redskins quarterback Donovan McNabb walks off the field after an NFL preseason football game against the Baltimore Ravens in Landover, Md., on Saturday, Aug. 21, 2010.

practice in a couple of days."

Fullback Mike Sellers, who missed the Jets game, remains day to day with a sprained left knee. Backup linebacker Perry Riley sprained his right ankle against New York and was wearing a walking boot Sunday.

BENGALS RELEASE WR ANTONIO BRYANT

CINCINNATI — Wide receiver Antonio Bryant was released on Sunday by the Cincinnati Bengals, who signed him to a four-year, \$28 million deal last March thinking he would be their long-term complement to Chad Ochocinco.

It's the second time in two years that the Bengals went after a high-profile

free agent receiver, then changed their minds soon after signing him. They got Laveranues Coles to replace T.J. Houshmandzadeh last year, then released him after only one season.

Bryant and Terrell Owens worked out for the Bengals in March. Cincinnati chose Bryant, who was coming off an injury-marred season. He had surgery to repair cartilage damage in his left knee last year, and caught only 39 passes for Tampa Bay.

The move came shortly after Coles was released by the Jets, who signed him after Cincinnati let him go.

—The Associated Press

Kuchar wins Barclays

PARAMUS, N.J. — Matt Kuchar stopped practicing for a playoff and walked over to the 18th green to watch with thousands of other spectators, planning to congratulate Martin Laird on the victory. A short time later, the celebration was for Kuchar.

His fortunes took quite a turn Sunday at The Barclays.

So did his golf ball.

Kuchar gave the FedEx Cup playoffs a memorable start with a 7-iron out of the rough that sent his ball toward the back of the green, where it caught enough of the slope to turn sharply to the left and roll to within 30 inches of the hole for a birdie.

"The shot came out beautifully," he said. "Iran it up to that back right bank and saw the crowd just all of a sudden ... like a wave of people standing and cheering. I knew it was getting good. That was an exciting way to cap off this tournament."

Five shots behind to start the final round, Kuchar closed with a 5-under 66 and got into a playoff when Laird three-putted for bogey from just inside 25 feet on the final hole.

The timing could not have been better for Kuchar.

He had nine top 10s this year to earn a spot on his first Ryder Cup team, but didn't have a trophy to show for his solid play. The

victory put him atop the FedEx Cup standings, giving him a good shot at the \$10 million prize. And the third victory of his career likely will move him to a career-best No. 10 in the world ranking.

Without a victory, Kuchar still would have been happy with his season.

"To win," he said, "it's an incredible year. There's nothing like the feeling of winning a PGA Tour golf tournament. You feel like you're the best player in the world for this week. It's just an amazing feeling to think there's 125 of the best players in the world this week, and I came out first."

Tiger Woods continues to make progress, which in this case means he gets to keep going.

WIE WINS CANADIAN OPEN

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Michelle Wie closed with a 2-under 70 for a three-shot win at the CN Canadian Women's Open, her second career victory on the LPGA Tour.

Wie, who was 12 under for the tournament, earned the winner's check of \$337,500 in the \$2.25-million event at the St. Charles Country Club — the LPGA's only stop in Canada.

Wie had five birdies, including on the 13th, 14th and 15th holes.

Jiyai Shin of South Korea shot a 73 and tied

for second with Kristy McPherson (66), defending champion Suzann Pettersen of Norway (69) and South Korea's Jee Lee Young (69).

Wie led wire-to-wire after an opening 65 and was tied with Shin for the lead entering the final round at 10 under.

Ai Miyazato (69) of Japan, the No. 1-ranked player heading into the Open, finished tied for 15th, while No. 2 Cristie Kerr (69) tied for eighth.

LANGER TAKES CHAMPIONS TOUR

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. (AP) — Bernhard Langer closed with a 69 and pulled away from Nick Price down the stretch to win the Boeing Classic.

Langer got his fifth Champions Tour victory this season, and the second in the greater Seattle area this year after winning the U.S. Senior Open at Sammamish, Wash., a month ago.

His 18-under total matched Loren Roberts' tournament record from last year.

Langer made consecutive birdies at Nos. 15 and 16 to stretch his lead to four strokes over Price with just two to play at the TPC at Snoqualmie Ridge.

Price (71) couldn't find enough birdies to keep pace with the Charles Schwab Cup leader.

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not as Peherson dug in his heels to take the checkered flag 3.881 seconds ahead of Newell. Nuthak would finish third.

HOMOLKA BACK IN VICTORY LANE

Quickly taking the lead in the main event race, Ray Homolka began trying to put as much asphalt between him and Todd Audet as he possibly could. After splitting lap traffic at lap 14, Homolka maintained his distance enough to capture the win 1.336 seconds ahead of Audet.

MORTENSEN CAPTURES QUALE'S ELECTRONICS HORNETS WIN

Jenna Quale and Brandon Mortensen fought for the lead from the start, but

soon Quale experienced mechanical issues and was out of contention for the remainder of the main event race.

Jeff Peck challenged Mortensen for the next 18 laps but Mortensen kept his ride out front despite pressure in the turns from Peck.

It was Mortensen's first main event win of the season in the division.

QUALE FIRST IN QUALE'S STINGERS

After getting a great jump on the restart of the main event race, Jason Quale led the way to the checkered flag which waved at lap 15. Doug Brownfield snaked his way into second by lap eight, but did not have enough laps to catch the fast moving Quale.

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stop for a splash of fuel. There were no takers and Gordon was warned to keep pace before the green flag waved. He ran out right after the restart, giving Said the lead as Papis fought off a challenge from Villeneuve to make his final charge.

"If the race doesn't have a caution at the end, we win," Gordon said. "We made our bed this morning."

Gordon returned for the race for the first time in three years to make amends for the inaugural and controversial 2007 Nationwide race here when he crossed the finish line first but was denied the victory because he had

ignored a black flag. He was a disappointing 16th in qualifying on Saturday because of a brake problem and had to start at the rear off the field because his crew fixed it when the cars were impounded.

That put Gordon on a fuel strategy plan, and it appeared to be the right call when Ambrose retired with electrical problems with just over 20 laps to go and Edwards suffered a broken track bar with less than 10 laps remaining around the 14-turn, 2.71-mile layout.

"We had the fast car there. We were dominating early on," Ambrose said. "Eventually, the motor got so bad we had to change the battery and then I broke something in the left front

suspension."

At the drivers' meeting, Ambrose picked to start on the right heading into the first curve, a hard left-hander leading into the sweeping right. He made the strategy work over and over, outracing Villeneuve at the start and after the first three cautions.

Those cautions flew in the first 13 laps, the third involving six cars, including Gordon's right rear.

Villeneuve spun Said on the 34th lap heading into the 10th turn, a hairpin right, but Said recovered quickly to stay on pace.

The last two Nationwide events here were plagued by rain. Sunday's race was run under sunny skies with temperatures in the 80s.

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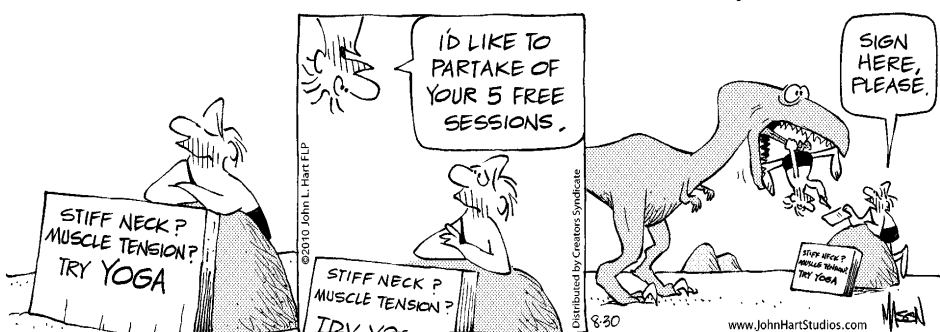
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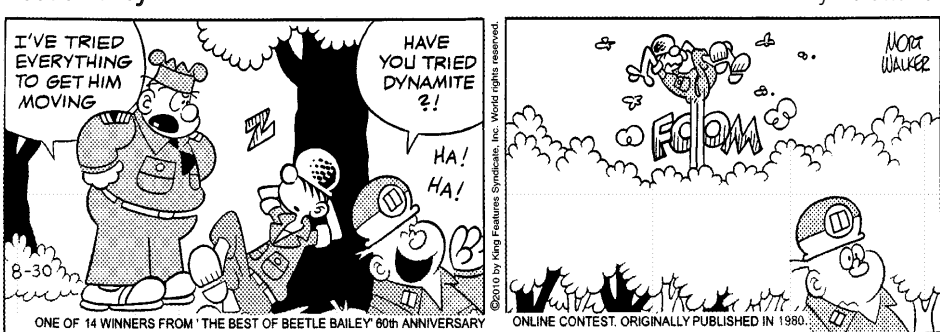
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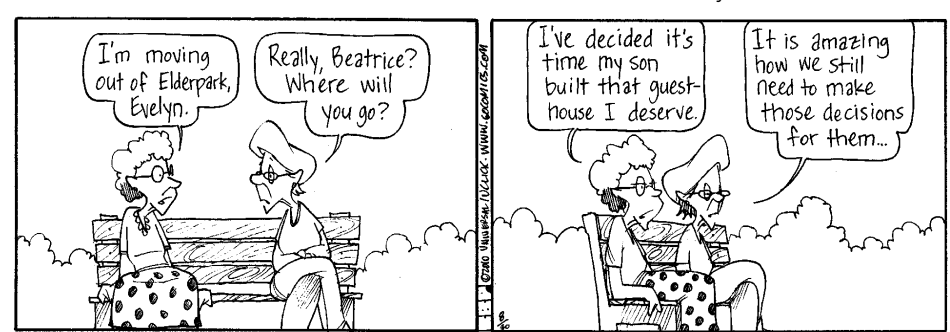
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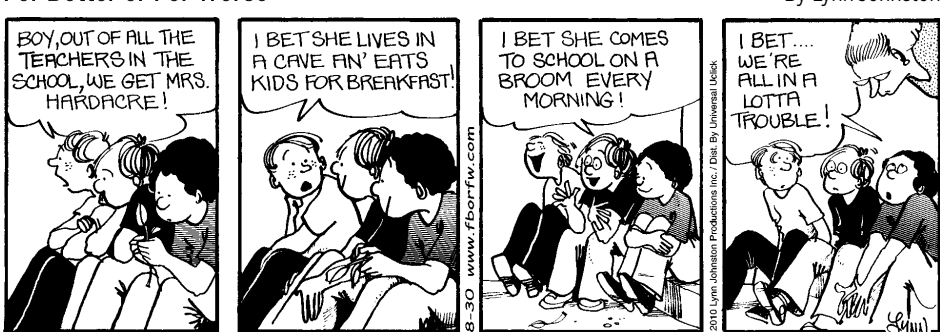
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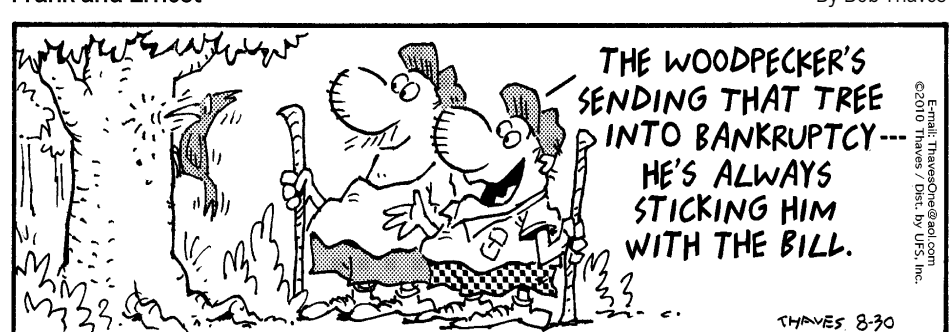
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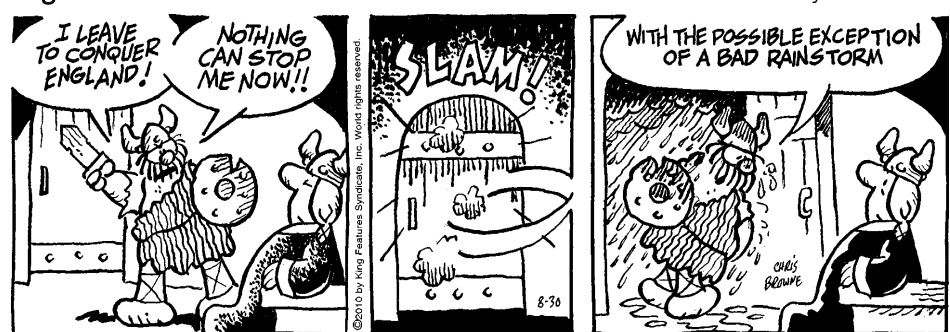
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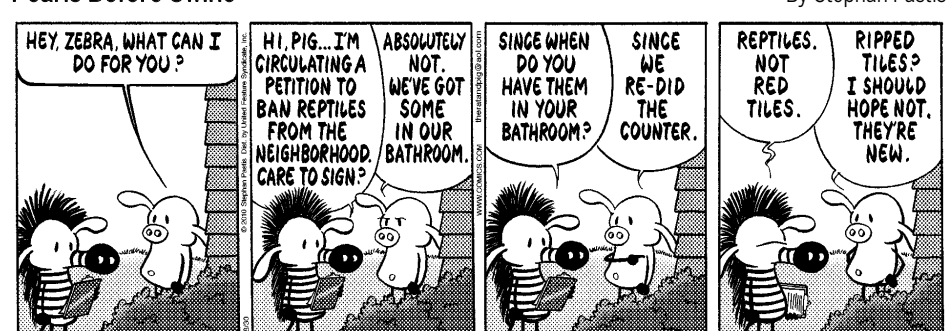
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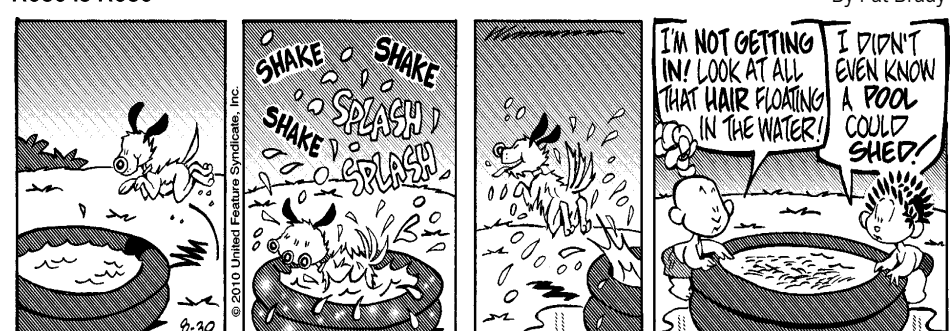
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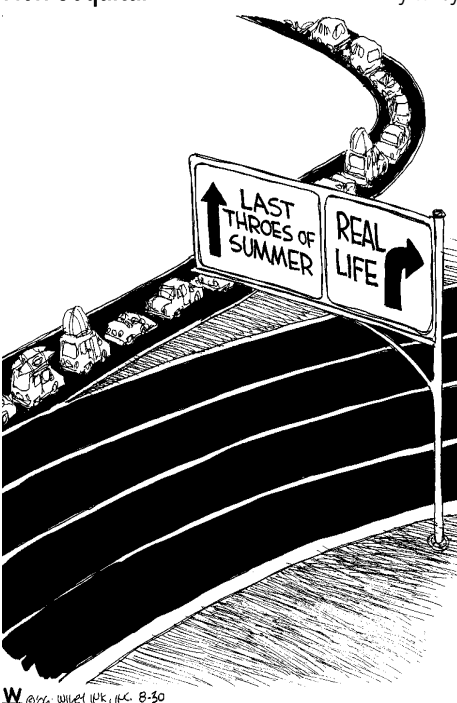
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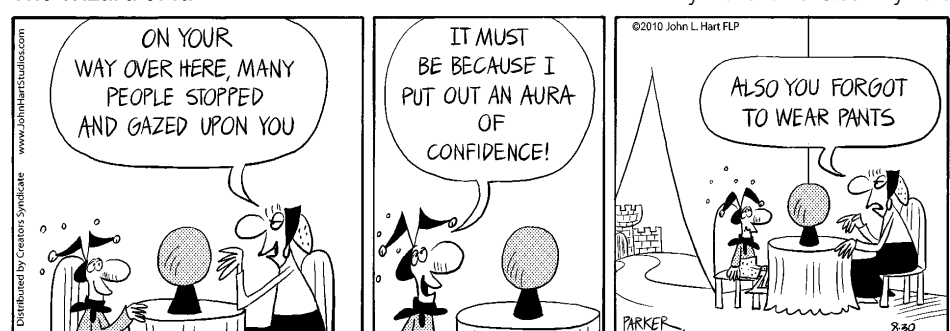
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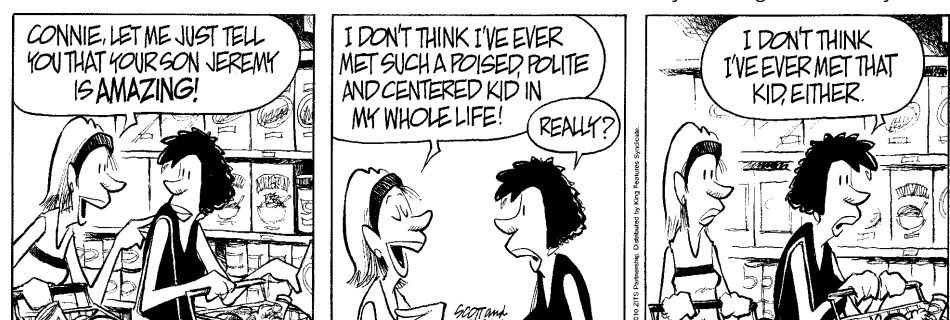
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"If someone asks for eggs over-easy, what do you do, put a skull and crossbones on their table?"
 — Louis Tricoli, who owns three Wisconsin restaurants, including one where nearly two dozen people were sickened in June

EDITORIAL

Big spuds or small potatoes, learn what state workers earn

Six hundred ninety thousand Idahoans have jobs, and the average hourly wage is \$17.94. But almost 66,900 others were unemployed last month — that's equivalent to the population of Meridian — or 8.8 percent of the workforce.

It's an election year, so it's appropriate to ask how some of the folks who are employed — elected officials on the state payroll — are doing.

The average state worker makes \$16.40 an hour according to the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, but some do much better, according to the Idaho Freedom Foundation's state employee salary database (<http://www.ouridaho.com>):

1. Boise State University head football coach Chris Peterson: \$474 an hour.
2. Boise State head men's basketball coach Leon Rice: \$191 an hour.
3. Boise State President Bob Kustra: \$336,419 annually; if Kustra worked a 40-hour week, 52 weeks a year, that would be \$161 an hour.
4. University of Idaho President Duane Nellis: \$161 an hour.
5. Idaho State University President Art Vailas: \$323,650 annually; if Vailas worked a 40-hour week, 52 weeks a year, that would be \$155 an hour.
6. Boise State University Athletic Director Gene Blaymaier: \$127 an hour.
7. University of Idaho Provost Doug Baker: \$100 an hour.
8. University of Idaho College of Law Dean Don Burnett: \$99 an hour.
9. Boise State University Vice President Mark Rudin: \$97 an hour.
10. University of Idaho College of Engineering Dean Aicha Elshabini: \$94 an hour.

Here's how some of the state employees up for election this year — including the two Supreme Court justices reelected in May — are making out:

- Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter: \$111,989 annually; if Otter worked a 40-hour week, 52 weeks a year, that would be \$53 an hour.
- Lt. Gov. Brad Little: \$30,400 annually; if Little worked a 40-hour week, 52 weeks a year, that would be \$14 an hour.
- Secretary of State Ben Ysursa: \$93,756 annually; if Ysursa worked a 40-hour week, 52 weeks a year, that would be \$45 an hour.
- Attorney General Lawrence Wasden: \$103,984 annually; if Wasden worked a 40-hour week, 52 weeks a year, that would be \$50 an hour.
- Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna: \$93,756 annually; if Luna worked a 40-hour week, 52 weeks a year, that would be \$45 an hour.
- State Treasurer Ron Crane: \$93,756 annually; if Crane worked a 40-hour week, 52 weeks a year, that would be \$45 an hour.
- State Controller Donna Jones: \$93,756 annually; if Jones worked a 40-hour week, 52 weeks a year, that would be \$45 an hour.
- Supreme Court Justices Roger Burdick and Jim Jones: \$119,506 annually; if Burdick and Jones worked a 40-hour week, 52 weeks a year, that would be \$57 an hour.
- State Sens. Bert Brackett, Dean Cameron, Denton Darrington and Michelle Stennett: \$16,116; if the four senators worked a 40-hour week, 52 weeks a year, that would be \$7.75 an hour.
- State Reps. Scott Bedke, Maxine Bell, Sharon Block, Stephen Hartgen, Wendy Jaquet, Jim Patrick, Donna Pence, Leon Smith, Bert Stevenson, Rich Wills, Fred Wood: \$16,116; if they worked a 40-hour week, 52 weeks a year, that would be \$7.75 an hour.

Petersen earns 29 times as much as the average state employee and 26 times the hourly pay of the typical Idaho worker. The legislators make less as half as much as the typical state worker and 43 percent as much as the average Idaho worker.

Salary shouldn't be among the main reasons you vote for or against an incumbent politician, but as a taxpayer it's your business to know.

TIMES-NEWS

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.

Economic recovery through positive parenting

During the first half of this year, German and American political leaders engaged in an epic debate. American leaders argued that the economic crisis was so bad, governments should borrow billions to stimulate growth. German leaders argued that a little short-term stimulus was sensible, but anything more was near-sighted. What was needed was not more debt, but measures to balance budgets and restore confidence.



David Brooks

The debate got pointed. American economists accused German policy makers of risking a long depression. The German finance minister, Wolfgang Schäuble, countered, "Governments should not become addicted to borrowing as a quick fix to stimulate demand."

The two countries followed different policy paths. According to Gary Becker of the University of Chicago, the Americans borrowed an amount equal to 6 percent of GDP in an attempt to stimulate growth. The Germans spent about 1.5 percent of GDP on their stimulus.

This divergence created a natural experiment. Who was right?

The early returns suggest the Germans were. The American stimulus package was supposed to create a "summer of recovery" according to Obama administration officials. Job growth was supposed to be surging at up to 500,000 a month. Instead, the U.S. economy is scuffling along.

The German economy, on the other hand, is growing at a sizzling (and obviously unsustainable) 9 percent annual rate. Unemployment in Germany has come down to pre-crisis levels.

Results from one quarter do not settle the stimulus/austerity debate.



Many other factors are in play. For example, Germany is surging, in part, because America is borrowing. Essentially, we Americans borrowed from our kids, spent some of that money on German machinery, and ended up employing German workers.

But the results do underline one essential truth: Stimulus size is not the key factor in determining how quickly a country emerges from recession. The U.S. tried big, but is emerging slowly. The Germans tried small, and are recovering nicely.

The economy can't be played like a piano — press a fiscal key here and the right job creation notes come out over there. Instead, economic management is more like parenting. If you instill good values and create a secure climate then, through some mysterious process you will never understand, things will probably end well.

The crucial issue is getting the fundamentals right. The Germans are doing better because during the past decade, they took care of their fundamentals and the Americans didn't.

The situation can be expressed this way: German policy makers inherited a certain consensus-based economic model. That model

has advantages. It fosters gradual innovation (of the sort useful in metallurgy). It also has disadvantages. It sometimes leads to rigidity and high unemployment.

Over the past few years, the Germans have built on their advantages. They effectively support basic research and worker training. They have also taken brave measures to minimize their disadvantages. As an editorial from the superb online think tank e21 reminds us, the Germans have recently reduced labor market regulation, increased wage flexibility and taken strong measures to balance budgets.

In the U.S., policy makers inherited a different economic model, one that also has certain advantages. It fosters disruptive innovation (of the sort useful in Silicon Valley). It also has certain disadvantages — a penchant for over-consumption and short term thinking.

In the past decade, American policy makers have done little to maximize their model's natural advantages or address its problems. Indeed, they've only made the short-term thinking problem worse, with monetary, fiscal and home-ownership policies encouraging even more borrowing and consumption.

Nations rise and fall on the

intertwined strength of their cultures and governing institutions. Despite all the normal shortcomings, German governing institutions have functioned reasonably well, ushering in painful but necessary reforms. The U.S. has a phenomenally creative culture, but right now it's an institutional weakling.

If you look around the world today, you see that a two-class system is coming into being. Some countries are undertaking fundamental reforms. In those places, weaknesses have been exposed. Orthodoxies have been shattered. New coalitions have formed.

This is happening in Britain, where a center-right government is reining in a government that had spun out of control. It's also true in Sweden and other consensus-based countries, where there is so much emphasis on consistent, long-range thinking.

In other countries, political division frustrates long-range thinking. The emphasis is on fixing things for next month or next quarter. The U.S., unfortunately, is struggling to get out of Group 2.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The National Day of Prayer misunderstood

"Radical federal judge declares National Day of Prayer unconstitutional!":

Traditional America has been under attack ever since the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed voluntary prayer in America's schools.

A federal judge in Wisconsin appointed by Jimmy Carter has just ruled that the National Day of Prayer is unconstitutional.

U.S. District Court Judge Barbara Crabb ruled that the law creating it violates the First Amendment prohibition against the government establishment of religion.

The National Day of Prayer does no such thing. It exercises the First Amendment right to practice religion in the public square. It does not establish an official state religion nor does it require anyone to pray.

The founders' vision of America is in stark contrast to the secular-socialists running Washington and much of our court system today.

Our founding fathers were led here by God because

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**VIRGINIA PRATT
Filer**

President Obama's true religion will come out

Questions have been dancing through the Internet and news media of President Obama's true religious affiliation. If he says he is a Christian, do you believe him? I do not. Has he ever said anything as

crucial that has been proven true! He pays millions to conceal his true identity and background.

The reasons given that he is a Christian are so far from reality that it is a pitiful joke or, worse yet, it reveals a great deception in America of how a person becomes a Christian.

"You must be born again," Jesus said, indicating that it is a function of the spirit of God and results in a transformed life reflecting a change in moral character (John 3, the Bible).

Deception seems to be a common thread in all that person says and does. Deny it if you want, but the truth will come out. In fact, at the

White House dinner a year ago, he said in Arabic, then in English: "I am one of you" to the Muslims gathered there. I have the video.

**GENE LAWLEY
Twin Falls**

Reader looks past the spin of recent elk study

I wonder if the Times-News will have a front-page retraction of the opinion and article released earlier this month about wolves not having an effect on elk depredation.

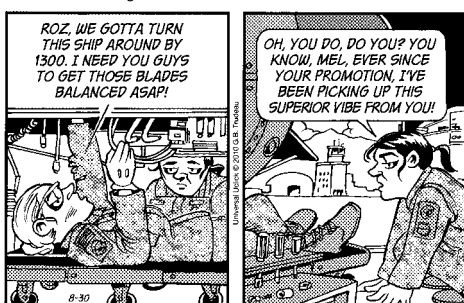
I spent some time in northern Idaho during this same time frame and noticed not one paper in that area would touch that "study" in their papers. Why? Because they are the ones living in the areas where wolves are killing off the elk.

In the Times-News on Aug. 20, Fish and Game officer Gary Hompland told the truth behind the spin that the previous article and the opinion page editorial put on the study. I believe the quote in the editorial was, "Get your facts straight." Well — back at ya!

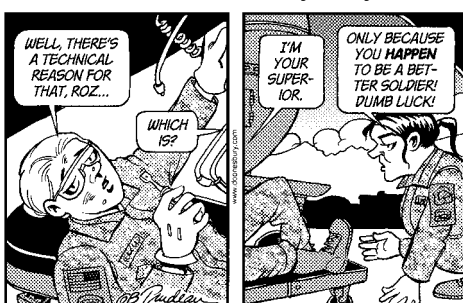
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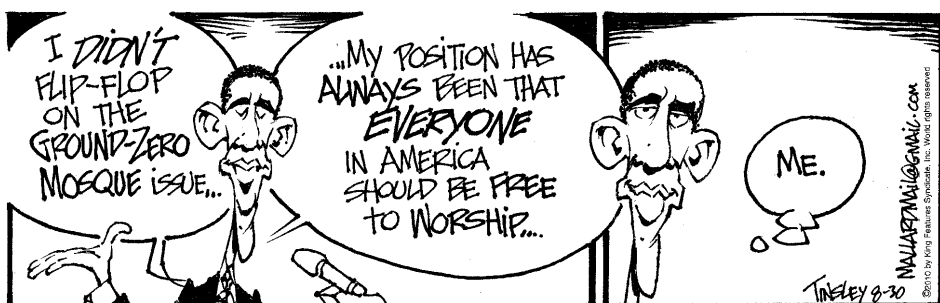
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SERVICES

Darrell H. "Jerry" Baltzer of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Edwards the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls;

LaRene Whitaker of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Malta LDS Church; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Elнора A. Jennings of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation at 9:30 a.m. at the mortuary.

Dedrik Kade Rodriguez of Twin Falls, funeral at 1:30 p.m. today at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls; a private family burial will follow (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Korvan Blake Welch of Heyburn, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Heyburn LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 530 Villa Drive; visitation from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Morrison Funeral Home and Crematory in Rupert).

Dino D. Castaldi of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Elizabeth B. Stutzman of Pocatello and formerly of Burley, gathering for family and friends from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Wilkes Funeral Home, 211 W. Chubbuck Road in Chubbuck

(Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Danny Jose Gonzales Sr. of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the mortuary.

Michael Dale Heath of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.; burial at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Artha (Moore) Richardson of Boise and formerly of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Relyea Funeral Chapel, 318 N. Latah St. in Boise; reception follows.

Vivian Louise Schuppenies Venable Marcellus of Shoshone, ceremony at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Virgil W. Hampton II of Gooding, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Kathleen McCullen Armstrong of Chiloquin, Ore., memorial service at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls; celebration of life follows at the Rock Creek

Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Richard William Smith of Hagerman, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman LDS Church; visitation from 4 to 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding, and 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Clara Harriett Maele Joa of McMinnville, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls and Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (Macy and Son Funeral Directors in McMinnville, Ore.)

Corie Lynn (Fuller) Grijalva of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E. (behind the courthouse) in Jerome; celebration of life luncheon will follow at the Moose Lodge 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Frieda Agnes Darland Bottoms Hoffman of Carson City, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Orville Dean Black of Boise and formerly of Ketchum, graveside service at 2 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Ketchum Cemetery (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Home in Boise).

Original Navajo Code Talker still tells his story

By Felicia Fonseca
Associated Press writer

ALBUQUERQUE — Tourists hurry inside a shop here to buy books about the famed Navajo Code Talkers, warriors who used their native language as their primary weapon.

Outside, on a walk sheltered from the sun, nine of the Code Talkers sit at a table autographing the books. Each is an old man now. They wear similar caps and shirts, the scarlet and gold of the Marine Corps, and turquoise jewelry.

One of these men, who signs his name as Cpl. Chester Nez, is distinguished from the others. Below his signature, he jots down why: 1st Original 29.

Before hundreds of Code Talkers were recruited from the Navajo Nation to join the elite unit, 29 Navajos were recruited to develop the code — based on the then-unwritten Navajo language — that would confound Japanese military cryptologists and help win World War II.

Of the Original 29, only three survive. Nez is one.

The Code Talkers took part in every assault the Marines conducted in the Pacific, sending thousands of messages without error on Japanese troop movements, battlefield tactics and other communications critical to the war's ultimate outcome.

"It's one of the greatest parts of history that we used our own native language during World War II," Nez said. "We're very proud of it."

Nez tells the story succinctly. He is the last of the original group to be able to do so. One can hardly speak or hear and the memory of the third is severely tested by Alzheimer's disease.

The 89-year-old Nez is limited, too. He is in a wheelchair after diabetes led to the amputation of both legs. These days, he'd rather "just sit around, take it easy," he said.

As a boy, Nez lived in a traditional Navajo home and helped his family tend to sheep in Two Wells on the eastern side of the vast 27,000 square-mile reservation.

He played with matchbox toy cars, went barefoot, and spoke only his native language. That changed when he was sent to one of the boarding schools set up by the federal government to assimilate American Indian children into the broader culture.

At boarding school, Nez said he had his mouth washed out with soap for speaking Navajo — ironic indeed, considering the vital role that the unique language — and Nez — would come to play.

Nez was in 10th grade



Chester Nez talks about his time as a Navajo Code Talker in World War II from his home in November 2009 in Albuquerque, N.M. Only three of the Original 29 Code Talkers survive, and Nez is one of them.

AP photo

when a Marine recruiter came looking for young Navajos who were fluent in Navajo and English to serve in World War II. He jumped at the chance to defend his country, and to leave boarding school. He kept the decision to enlist a secret from his family, and lied about his age, as did many others.

"I told my roommate, 'Let's try it out,' and that's what we did," Nez said. "One reason we joined is the uniform — they were so pretty, dress uniforms."

About 250 Navajos showed up at Fort Defiance, Ariz., then a U.S. Army base. But only 29 were selected to join the first all-Native American unit of Marines. They were inducted in May 1942.

After basic training, the 382nd Platoon was tasked with developing the code.

There Nez met Allen Dale June and Lloyd Oliver, among the others. Using Navajo words for red soil, war chief, clan, braided hair, beads, ant and hummingbird, for example, they came up with a glossary of more than 200 terms, later expanded, and an alphabet.

At first, Nez said, the concern was whether or not the code could work. Then it proved impenetrable. "The Japanese did everything in their power to break the code but they never did," he said.

Nez no longer remembers the code in its entirety, but easily switches from English to Navajo to repeat one instruction he delivered during fighting on Guadalcanal. "I always remember this one," Nez said. "Enemy machine gun on your right flank, destroy!"

The Navajos trained in radio communications were walking copies of the code. Each message read aloud by a Code Talker was immediately destroyed.

"When you're involved in the world of cryptology, you not only have to provide information, you have to protect that," said Patrick Weadon, curator of the National Cryptologic Museum. "And there's no better example than the Navajo Code Talkers during World War II."

The Code Talkers were constantly on the move, often from foxhole to foxhole. Nez had a close call in Guam with a sniper's bullet that whizzed past his head and struck a palm tree.

Once while running a message, Nez and his partner were mistaken for Japanese soldiers and were threatened at gunpoint until a Marine lieutenant cleared up the confusion, his son, Michael, said.

"Of course Dad couldn't tell them he was a Code Talker," Nez's son said.

The Code Talkers had orders not to discuss their roles — not during the war and not until their mission was declassified 23 years later.

In 2001 Nez, Dale and June traveled aboard the same plane to Washington, D.C., to receive the Congressional Gold Medal. The recognition, which they didn't receive returning home from war, propelled them to a sort of celebrity status, along with the release of a movie based on the Code Talkers the following year.

They appeared on television, rode on floats in parades and were asked to speak to veterans groups and students.

Nez threw the opening pitch at a 2004 Major League Baseball game and blessed the presidential campaign of John Kerry. Oliver traveled with other Code Talkers as guests of honor in the nation's largest Veterans Day parade in New York last year.

When residents of Longmont, Colo., heard that June and his wife did not have a permanent home, they raised money to buy one for the couple.

The last three survivors of the Original 29 don't live on the Navajo Nation, where they are celebrated with a tribal holiday. They wonder about each other, but it's unlikely they'll reunite again.

After World War II, Nez volunteered to serve two more years during the Korean War and retired in 1974 after a 25-year career as a painter at a Veterans hospital.

June, 88, has spent the past few weeks in and out of

hospitals, and requires round-the-clock care. His third wife, Virginia, calls herself "the charm" and the protector of an endangered species.

She's a walking promotion for him and the Marine Corps, yet she's careful of how much she says because he thinks it is unwelcomed bragging.

Oliver's wife, Lucille, echoes similar sentiments about her husband. Oliver displayed few reminders in what, until earlier this year, was his home on the Yavapai Indian reservation in Camp Verde, Arizona — a few framed pictures, a Marine cap above his bedroom window and a U.S. flag above the doorway.

"He just put the past behind him, I guess," she says.

Oliver, 87, speaks audibly but his words are difficult to understand. His hearing is impaired and he prefers not to have a hearing aid.

Both June and Oliver had brothers who later served as Code Talkers.

Nez tells the tourists seeking autographs in Albuquerque that he's part of the Original 29, but few appear to grasp what that means.

"Most of them," he says of the tourists, "they just thank me for what we did."

DEATH NOTICES

Elba Bytheway Webb

RAFT RIVER — Elba Ruth Bytheway Webb, 88, of Raft River, died Sunday, Aug. 29, 2010.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Ruby Laurinda Southern

BURLEY — Ruby Laurinda Southern, 99, of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 27, 2010, at her home.

The funeral will beat 1 p.m. Friday at the Springdale LDS Church, 200 S. 475 E., of Burley, with Bishop John R. Garrard officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

Ruth Knight

BURLEY — Ruth Knight, 83, of Burley, died Sunday, Aug. 29, 2010, at her home in Burley. Services are pending and will be announced by Morrison Funeral Home & Crematory.

Barbara Lee Vipperman Weigt

WENDELL — Barbara Lee Vipperman Weigt, 75, of Boise, formerly of Wendell, died Sunday, Aug. 29, 2010, at her home. Services are pending Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel.

Thelma Spain

Thelma Spain, 92, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Aug. 28, 2010, at St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rosenau Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Dolly Ellen Justice

MALTA — Dolly Ellen Justice, 80, of Malta, passed away Sunday, Aug. 29, 2010, at home. Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of Hansen Payne Mortuary of Burley.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

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Social butterflies

One reporter's attempt to run for fun with the Weenies

By Amy Huddleston
Times-News writer

Team Weenie was standing in a corner of the Java parking lot at 7:30 a.m. when I arrived in my newish, bright orange shoes. I was a little nervous to run with men and women who were rumored to have completed triathlons and Ironman competitions, but their fearless and hot-footed leader Bill Greene had encouraged me to come and try it. He promised they wouldn't leave me behind and said the team was more social than physical.

"A good time to talk," Greene said as the start of the run neared. "Get to know other people."

MORE ONLINE

MV WATCH as Times-News employees Amy Huddleston and Eric Larsen reveal their secret weapons for running the Rim 2 Rim race. MAGICVALLEY.COM

Which is nice, except it's hard to talk when you're panting and sweating profusely as you labor up a hill. Just the day before I had run 7.5 miles at a fairly good clip, finishing in an hour. But I didn't talk to anyone during that run — I was way too busy *breathing*.

There were a few walkers, who Greene said had more spirit than all of the runners combined, and who showed up and started ahead of the runners. I watched them as a little fear crept in about my potential solo walk should the Weenies leave me in the dust. Our run started out along the Java parking lot, across Blue Lakes Boulevard and west to Rock Creek Park.

Conversation was easy at first, a nice jog in the early sunshine while we dodged traffic to reach the running path. Greene told me stories about a few of the Weenies as we ran.

Jeff Martin, a man Greene called "the king of couch potatoes," used to bemoan leaving of his lounge. He even concocted a scheme to pump beer directly from his fridge to his couch, so he wouldn't have to rise for refreshment. The plan included drilling a hole in the wall and some sort of

fridge-siphoning apparatus.

Bad cholesterol, high blood pressure and extra pounds were wreaking havoc on Martin's life. So he started running a little bit and found Team Weenie. On this Saturday, Martin jogged beside me in sandals because he had a broken toe but wanted to run anyway. Talk about dedication.

"I just logged 100 miles in fun runs," Martin told me with pride. "This team is a support thing and it creates a sense of community."

As we dipped into Rock Creek Canyon I pulled ahead of the pack with Mark Ehlers, a man who runs triathlons and asks a lot of questions. He asked me why I was running and what I expected of myself.

For me, running is like waking up too early but receiving a really good sunrise, or like buying sexy but uncomfortable shoes. It's a little bit exciting and a little bit edgy but mostly it's kind of difficult and possibly painful.

But I do have a cause.

This race is very personal for me. Habitat for Humanity is an organization near and dear to my heart. It gave me two weeks of defining moments when I was a University of Idaho student and traveled to Mississippi and New Orleans to build homes for Hurricane Katrina victims. Anything I can do to help Habitat help others was worth the blisters from wielding a hammer back then — and it's worth the blisters on my feet now.

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Reporter and runner Amy Huddleston.

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GET INVOLVED

Magic Valley residents interested in participating in Rim 2 Rim, an annual fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley held Sept. 18, have various opportunities to help out or take part.

Join Team Times-News

Reporter Amy Huddleston and City Editor Eric Larsen are both running the 7.5-mile race for the first time. They'll also square off to see who can raise the most money through pledges. The results of their fundraising and course times will be featured in the Sept. 19 edition of the *Times-News*. So pick your favorite employee and make your tax-deductible donation by Sept. 13:

- Donate any cash amount or check made payable to Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley
- Indicate which runner you're supporting with a note or on the check's memo line
- Mail your pledge to Eric Larsen, *Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
- Or deliver your donation to the *Times-News* office, 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls

Tackle the canyon yourself

Enter the full 7.5-mile Rim 2 Rim run or walk, or the Half Rim 2 Rim run or walk

When: Races start at 9 a.m. Sept. 18

Where: Bass Lake at Blue Lakes Country Club, Twin Falls

Cost: \$40 for Rim 2 Rim, paid before Sept. 8 (\$45 after), includes T-shirt and lunch; \$20 for Half Rim 2 Rim, paid before Sept. 8 (\$25 after), includes lunch; supporters can purchase lunch tickets for \$10 at the registration desk on race day.

Register: Online at www.spondoro.com or pick up an entry form at Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley, 669 Eastland Drive S., Twin Falls

Late registration: Same-day registration from 7:30 to 9:45 a.m. at Bass Lake

Prizes: Fastest male and female finishers win \$50; Dash for Cash hill climb male and female winners win \$100 for runners and \$50 for walkers; top fundraisers earn prizes; additional prizes will be awarded.

Route: The full course starts up Blue Lakes Grade Road, follows Golf Course Road east to U.S. Highway 93, where the route turns south and crosses into Twin Falls County at the Perrine Bridge. Runners then connect with the Snake River Canyon Rim walking path and follow it west to Canyon Springs Road, into the canyon. The route crosses the walking bridge between Canyon Springs Golf Course and Blue Lakes Country Club, where the finish line awaits. The half run or walk begins at the east side of Sportsman's Warehouse and follows the walking path to meet the full course at the Perrine Bridge.



DREW NASH/Times-News

Team Weenie runners take off from Twin Falls' Java coffeehouse during a training run along with *Times-News* reporter Amy Huddleston (back, second from right) on a recent Saturday morning. Team Weenie members are training for September's Rim 2 Rim race.

Not just a picnic pastime

Ultimate Frisbee is an aerobic powerhouse

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Imagine a cross between soccer, basketball and football. Now add a flying disc, and you've got Ultimate Frisbee.

"A lot of people have preconceived notions that it's not a true athlete's game," said Alex LaChance, coach of the Borah High School Ultimate club and occasional player in the Ketchum Ultimate group's biweekly games. "People think it's hippies throwing a Frisbee around, but it's highly competitive."

Also highly aerobic, with players darting this way and that across the long regulation field as they try to spot the soaring disc — sometimes high, sometimes low and sometimes with crazy spin — speeding across the sky.

LaChance said one of his players wore a pedometer during a day-long Ultimate

MORE ONLINE

MV ULTIMATE exercise? Watch a video of the Frisbee team game and hear why it is both aerobic and fun. MAGICVALLEY.COM

tournament earlier this year, and by the end of the session, he had run more than 10 miles.

"The biggest benefit is you get cardio. You don't have to run the whole time, you can do short sprints," said Scott Rogers, director of campus recreation at the College of Southern Idaho. The college offers intramural Ultimate to its students in the spring and fall, with students playing about an hour at a time, one night a week.

Rogers said he is unaware of any other organized Ultimate in Twin Falls, although he often sees pickup games near Eagle Hall on CSI's campus, and he wel-

HOW TO PLAY ULTIMATE

For a complete set of rules, visit usaultimate.org, and click "About Ultimate."

Two seven-player squads (or evenly matched squads, if you don't have 14 players) vie to get the disc to the end zone of the opposing team on a field that is 70 yards by 40 yards. While in possession of the disc, players may not run, but they can pivot and pass to any receiver on the field within a 10-second time limit. Traditionally, one team wins when it reaches 15 points with a two-point lead over the opposing team, or when either team reaches 17 points. Tournament games frequently end at 13 points. Substitutions may be made between points, or if an injury occurs; fouls are decided among the involved players.

comes anyone to come use the space for it.

"It's great to get out and have fun running around, getting some fresh air," Rogers said. "It's a good way to minimize stress, which is a great way toward wellness that people don't often think about."

The college does have a disc golf course, on which players throw Frisbees for distance and accuracy much like ordinary golf, but the two games are quite different

despite their similar equipment.

Casual Ultimate players tend to be a mix between those who are in good shape, because they enjoy the running, jumping and competition, and those who are looking to get into better shape, because the game's quick pace distracts them from all the exercise they're getting.

"You have to have a strong

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ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

As players wait off the side of the field for their turn, Ultimate Frisbee enthusiast James Saylor of Ketchum gives the disc a throw on Aug. 12 at Atkinson Park. The Ketchum Ultimate group meets twice a week to play pick-up games, and many players have participated in more formal tournaments across the state and the country.

To do for You

Celiac support

Celiac Support Group of the Magic Valley meeting, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at El Sombrero Restaurant, 143 W. Main St. in Jerome.

A gluten-free dinner is available or order from the menu; price is \$3 to \$10.

Free; everyone welcome. Pat, 731-9079.

Childbirth refresher

Childbirth refresher course, 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at St. Luke's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Topics: Review of childbirth preparation and breathing techniques and a video tour of the Women's and Infants Center. Bring a labor support person, if possible.

Cost is \$20. Preregistration required; 732-3148.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public

Library, 101 First Ave. E.

This week's topic: immunizations and more. The session is educational support for parents and babies. A baby scale is available each week.

Free; 324-6133.

Infant safety and CPR

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, in the lobby of St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

New parents, grandparents and caregivers learn CPR and what to do if a baby chokes.

No registration required; free; 732-3148.

Childbirth, breastfeeding

Childbirth refresher, breastfeeding and infant cardiopulmonary class of St. Benedicts' prepared childbirth series, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, at Jerome Public

Library, 101 First Ave. E.

Topics: Review of labor and childbirth, and breastfeeding basics. Bring a labor support person, if possible. Mothers may enroll even if their babies will be born at a different hospital. The class is offered separately, or as part of the childbirth series.

Cost is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

Childbirth

St. Benedicts' prepared childbirth series, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, this week to Oct. 7, at Jerome Public Library, 101 First Ave. E.

Bring a labor support person, if possible. Mothers may enroll even if their babies will be born at a different hospital.

Cost is \$30. Register: 324-6133.

Mental health support

Mental Health Support Group, 5-6:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Family Health Services/Behavioral Health, 1102 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Open to individuals in Magic Valley with a mental health diagnosis.

Free; 734-1281.

Children's dental clinic

Dr. Dallin Young, a pediatric dentist, is offering dental services for children, infant to 17, by appointment

only, at South Central Public Health District, 117 E. Ash St. in Bellevue.

The clinic is from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Sept. 16, and includes exams, X-rays and fluoride varnish. Most dental insurances, including Medicaid and Idaho Smiles, accepted.

Cavities are not filled at the clinic. A follow-up appointment will be scheduled at Young's office in Twin Falls, at St. Luke's Wood River, or at another dentist's office by referral.

Schedule an appointment: 788-4335.

Judo for youth

College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center is offering two noncredit judo classes in room 304 at the CSI gymnasium. Bryan Matsuoka and Wiley Dobbs instruct.

• "Advanced Judo," 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 9-11 a.m. Saturdays, beginning this week, for students interested in advancing their knowledge and skills in judo. The course offers students athletic achievement while continuing their skills and techniques, as well as participating in tournaments. A membership of the Twin Falls-CSI Judo Club is included at no additional cost. Prerequisite includes instructor approval. Cost is \$60, plus \$20 rental fee, payable to the CSI Judo

Club, at the first class. An annual membership in the U.S. Judo Federation for an additional cost of \$55 is required for the class.

• "Judo For Beginners," 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 7, with basic judo fundamentals, traditions and history. Students will be given opportunities in local tournaments and lessons from guest teachers of the USA Elite Roster. Recommended for students 8 and older; those 7 and younger can participate with a parent, friend or sibling who is registered for the class. Cost is \$70, plus \$20 rental fee, payable to the CSI Judo Club, at the first class.

Register online at community.ed.csi.edu or call 732-6442.

Fitness for seniors

CSI's North Side Center offers the Over 60 and Getting Fit program at four locations.

The course, designed for the fitness needs of the mature adult, includes cardiovascular activities (walking and/or other low-intensity aerobic movement) and flexibility and resistance strength training.



Pole trick

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Frisbee

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core, a strong back, because you make such quick movements and need to be light on your feet," Rogers said, noting that Ultimate Frisbee builds the lungs and heart. "It's definitely a cardiovascular workout."

Although the rules of Ultimate disallow contact between players, when several aggressive players vie for the disc, collisions do happen. LaChance said he has broken his arm diving for a Frisbee, and players often suffer injuries or pulls to the tendons and muscles in their legs similar to those sustained by runners.

Scott Runkel, an organizer of the Ketchum group, has been playing Ultimate since he was 13, and said the spirit of the game is what has kept him running and throwing for more than three decades.

"You can't complain about the refs, everyone calls their own fouls," he said. In fact, there are no Ultimate referees, although at the higher levels there are observers who help arbitrate disputes between players. "It's a great, fun, skill-based sport. It's the kind of sport you would want your children to start playing."

On a recent night, the



Alex LaChance sets up for a game of Ultimate Frisbee in Atkinson Park in Ketchum on Aug. 12. The coach of the Borah High School Ultimate club occasionally visits Wood River Valley and plays with the local pick-up players.

Ketchum group split into players younger than 35 versus older than 35, and it was difficult from a distance to tell which group was which. The younger and older athletes ran with equal speed

and fervor, shouting at teammates and feinting with the disc as they tried to score it into the end zones.

As they subbed out to allow others a chance to play, brows were wiped and

WANT TO PLAY?

The only USA Ultimate League in Idaho is the Boise league (Boiseultimate.com). Local pick-up groups occasionally play unscheduled games in Twin Falls, while the Ketchum Ultimate group plays starting at 7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays on the north side of Atkinson Park in Ketchum (on the fields north of Hemingway Elementary School). The group is usually smaller on Mondays, with 6 to 10 participants, and larger on Thursdays, with up to 20 players.

Scott Rogers, director of campus recreation at the College of Southern Idaho, said he would be happy to help players organize a regular game night or league in Twin Falls, if there is enough interest. Call him at 732-6470.

water bottles tilted skyward. But after a quick rest, those players were back on their feet, cheering their teammates — some with nicknames like "Pain-o," "Taco," "Kidd" and "Shocka" — or tossing discs back and forth on the sidelines to practice different throws.

Another Ultimate evening.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 788-3475 or ahansen@magicvalley.com.

Run

Continued from H&F 1

The 7.5-mile Rim 2 Rim race is an annual fundraiser for Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley, and this fall, both Times-News City Editor Eric Larsen and I are running it for the first time in hopes of raising more money for its cause.

Ehlers and I completed the five-mile training run ahead of the other Weenies — some of them, like Greene, opted to run eight miles, while three miles was perfect for others.

And you know what? It was easy to run five miles while having a good conversation. And when we beat everyone back to Java, we sat



For Team Weenie members and a Times-News reporter, running along Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Boulevard is training for the charity Rim 2 Rim race.

outside with our coffee — latte with skim milk for me and a cup o' joe for Ehlers. When people came in we cheered for them and moved

tables together.

Team Weenie flocked to the coffee shop, and three tables and 15 chairs later, everyone was chattering

BE A WEENIE

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away. They were all drinking coffee and talking — two of my favorite things.

They talked about running, babies, ringtones, life. It was beautiful.

I want to be a Weenie.

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DEAR ABBY: I have a good friend, "Nina," whom I have known more than 35 years. I relocated 1,500 miles from her recently, and would like to invite her to visit me. The problem is, I want her to come alone. My husband and I have no desire to entertain her husband, "Sam."

Sam is a verbally abusive know-it-all on every subject who monopolizes every conversation, allowing no one else to get a word in. The few times we went out together as a foursome, my husband came home with a pounding headache.

How do I tell Nina I would love for her to come, but to leave Sam home? I don't want to hurt her feelings, but we will no longer tolerate his self-centered personality nor the way he treats my friend.

P.S. None of Sam's family will invite him to stay for the same reason.

— NO ROOM AT THE INN IN MISSOURI



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR NO ROOM: Try this: Invite Nina for a "girls' visit" — perhaps to shop, spend a day at a spa, or just put her feet up and gossip. List whatever mutual interests you have that you can think of that would bore Sam to death. Also, try to invite her at a time when your husband might be away — so there isn't the expectation that Sam "should" be included. If the situation is as you describe with Sam's family, he's used to it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a male who wears women's underwear, as well as skirts, shorts and nightgowns. I will soon be flying to Florida and will be taking a carry-on bag with me and checking another one.

Will security agents open my luggage and inspect the contents of each bag? I worry about being embarrassed and considered a "suspicious person" when they see what's in my bag. Abby, how can I lessen my chances of an embarrassing scene?

— WORRIED TRAVELER IN COLORADO

DEAR WORRIED TRAVELER: Please stop worrying about "an embarrassing scene." Airport security has seen it all — and I do mean all — and with the new scanners they'll soon be seeing even more. They are interested only in preventing contraband from being taken on the plane. Period.

P.S. Many men buy gifts of clothing for their wives or girlfriends — and if you don't cross-dress at the airport or tell them anything to the contrary, inspectors will probably assume the same about you.

DEAR ABBY: I have recently filed for custody of my 6-year-old niece, "Ella." My mother has had custody for the last few years, but Mother is an alcoholic. I have tried to control various situations that arise, but I cannot let my niece be in my mother's care. I know what it was like for me growing up in that environment, and I want better opportunities for Ella.

My mother will be heartbroken, but I see no alternative. How can I explain this to my mother? I want her to get help, but she still doesn't admit that she has a problem.

— CONFUSED IN ARKANSAS

DEAR CONFUSED: If you have custody of Ella, it doesn't mean that your mother can't see or spend time with her — when she's sober. But right now, your niece's welfare is more important than your mother's feelings.

Surely you are not the only person who realizes your mother has a problem with alcohol. Gather some allies and stage an intervention. All of you should tell her the effect that her drinking has had on those around her. That may be her "wake-up call," and may cause her to seek help.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Lost and Found

FOUND female dog, brown w/ white polka dot feet and nose. Found 8/22 at 600 W in Paul. 679-4550 ask for Megan. After 5: 431-1913

FOUND Sandy colored chihuahua. Found 8/18 in Jerome. House trained, leash trained, affectionate to women. No collar. 734-8258

FREE gray and black cat. Very loving, great indoor cat. Good with kids and dogs! 208-734-1259

LOST Bosch drill on the corner of Bora and Madison Tuesday, 8/24. Please call 308-2202

LOST OR STOLEN dogs. Pure St. Bernard named "Annabelle" and a Black & gold german shepherd named Mema Duke. Last seen Tuesday night in TF, 8/25. If seen, please call Daniel at 212-43611

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Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
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Drivers

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EMPLOYMENT

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

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"I can't sleep 'cause I can't hear the ocean."

GENERAL MISCELLANEOUS

Sun Valley Resort has multiple job openings for temporary seasonal workers from December 1, 2010 to April 10, 2011. Job Locations: Sun Valley Village and Dollar Mountain in the City of Sun Valley; Bald Mountain adjacent to and within the City of Ketchikan; all in Blaine County. Please find the positions listed with their Job Listing Number:

Alpine Instructor, 10 Positions, Job Listing Number: 1379301:
Teach students, individually and in groups, how to ski; explain and demonstrate use of ski equipment and skiing techniques; observe students and correct mistakes; explain and enforce safety rules. The position is generally subject to rotating shifts ranging from 1 to 6 hours from 10:00am to 4:00pm. Current PSEA Level I or equivalent required. Entry level wage \$7.31/hr.

Dining Room Worker, 30 Positions, Job Listing Number 1379307:
Clean and arrange tables and chairs; carry soiled dishes to kitchen; replace table linens; set tables; stock and maintain workstation; take orders; serve meals; and receive payment. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Entry level wage \$7.44/hr. No experience necessary.

Hotel Clerk, 30 Positions, Job Listing Number 1379341:
Assist hotel guests by taking reservations, greeting, checking in and out, answering questions, handling messages, assisting with luggage, escorting, and generally servicing their needs. The position is generally subject to six shifts: 5:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. Entry level wage \$7.64/hr. No experience necessary.

Kitchen Helper, 20 Positions, Job Listing Number 1379329:
Help prepare, store and rotate fresh foods; distribute supplies using a hand truck; clean up work areas, kitchen equipment and utensils. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$8.06/hr. No experience necessary.

Line Cook, 18 Positions, Job Listing Number 1379313:
Prepare, season and cook soups, meats, vegetables, desserts, or other foodstuffs in restaurants and cafeterias. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$7.92/hr. No experience necessary.

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Please send only a Sun Valley completed employment application from www.sunvalley.com with Job Listing Number to: Sun Valley Company Human Resources / Attn: Paula Rath Fax: 208-622-2082, Email: svpersonnel@sunvalley.com

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ACROSS
1 Tug-of-___; pulling contest
4 Personnel
9 Boatman's items
13 "Yikes!"
15 Alma ___; one's former school
16 Small bottle
17 Nod off
18 Overact
19 On ___; uptight
20 Honorable fellow
22 Rex or Donna
23 Makes a lap
24 In the ___; ultimately
26 Moral values
29 Sensible
34 Plunders
35 Stir again
36 Australian bird
37 Unightly
38 Act like
39 Horse's gait
40 Papa
41 Speedy
42 Musical medley
43 Writer of prose works
45 Ne'er-do-wells
46 Brooks or Allen
47 Money owed
48 Messy person
51 What a college applicant seeks
56 Small piece of charred wood
57 Chicago football team
58 Turn over
60 Yearn
61 Big
62 Ivy League school
63 Dull noise
64 Go in
65 Some, but not many

502 Homes For Sale
JEROME 3 bdrm, 800 sq. ft. on main & 2nd floor, 800 sq. ft. cemented bsmt.

601 Furnished Homes
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Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-65 indicating starting positions for clues.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved
MUGS ASHES CLEF
ERIE THIGH LIDO
ISNT HODGEPODGE
RAG MERE ASSES
INANE DIE
HAVANA HOLDUP
ALIVE SLEDS NOD
MITE CAIRO SILO
SKI BAKED WOMEN
ESCAPE CORPSE
ALE POKER
CHOSE SANE OWE
REDISTRICK OVEN
IRON WADER HELD
BERG OPERA ODDS

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44 Sauntered
45 Inferior
47 Funeral song
48 "Beat it!"
49 ___ Lomond; largest lake in Great Britain
50 Hawaii's most populous island
52 College official
53 Mini-___; convenience store
54 Name for several kings of Norway
55 Longest river
59 Church bench

0602 Unfurnished Homes
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BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$1000 dep + \$750 month.
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BURLEY 1826 Almo. 5 bdrm house, fenced backyard, WD hookups, \$650 mo. \$300 dep.
GOODING (2) Small 1 bdrm houses, refri, stove included, no pets, \$400 + \$300 dep.
GOODING 1 bdrm, possibly 2, W/D hookups.
GOODING In country, 2 bdrm, W/D hookups.
JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes.
JEROME 3 bdrm, rent reduced & no dep if tenant cleans, paints & some repairs.
JEROME 7 bdrm, 2 bath, 3500+ sqft home in SW Jerome on 2 1/2 acres.
KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath, cul-de-sac, AC, garage, RV parking.
KIMBERLY Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced backyard, cul-de-sac.
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Slight chance of a shower or l-storm. High 67.

Tonight: Partial clearing. Low 45.

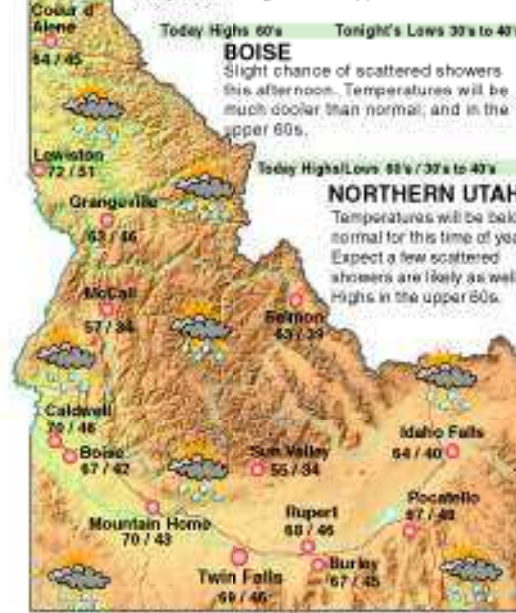
Tomorrow: Pleasant. High 72.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature: Yesterday's High 67, Low 47, Normal High/Low 64/49, Record High 99 in 1988, Record Low 37 in 1965. Precipitation: Yesterday's 0.02", Month to Date 0.04", Avg. Month to Date 0.43", Water Year to Date 0.96", Avg. Water Year to Date 0.83".

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Temperatures will be below normal for this time of year. Expect a few scattered showers are likely as well. Highs in the upper 60s.



Boise: Today Highs 60s, Tonight's Lows 30s to 40s. Slight chance of scattered showers this afternoon. Temperatures will be much cooler than normal, and in the upper 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day forecast for Twin Falls: Today (High 69, Low 46), Tonight (Partly clear, cool, Low 46), Tuesday (High 75, Low 49), Wednesday (High 78, Low 49), Thursday (High 84, Low 53), Friday (High 85, Low 54).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature: Yesterday's High 68, Low 48, Normal High/Low 61/48, Record High 91 in 2005, Record Low 36 in 1985. Precipitation: Yesterday's Trace, Month to Date 0.22", Avg. Month to Date 0.29", Water Year to Date 0.43". Humidity: Yesterday's High 66%, Low 38%, Today's Forecast Avg. 57%.

Moon Phases: Last Sep. 1, New Sep. 9, First Sep. 15, Full Sep. 23. Moonrise and Moonset times for today through Friday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table listing cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello with their respective high and low temperature forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table listing cities across the US like Chicago, Denver, and San Francisco with their respective high and low temperature forecasts.

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing yesterday's weather for various cities including Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

Barometric Pressure

Today: 1002.02"

Sunrise and Sunset

Sunrise: 7:01 AM, Sunset: 8:19 PM

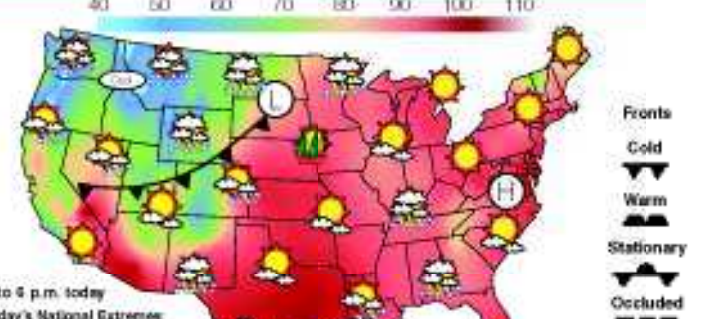
Today's U. V. Index

Index: 8 (Moderate)

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table listing cities like Moscow, London, Tokyo, and Sydney with their respective high and low temperature forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



meineke car care center advertisement for a Basic Oil Change for \$19.95.

South Central Idaho Interagency Dispatch advertisement with a 'TODAY'S FIRE DANGER HIGH' sign.

Magical Valley weather website advertisement with a map of Idaho.

1006 Trucks

CHEVY '02 Silverado, gray with matching camper shell. Good cond. Blue book price confirmed. \$3000 firm. Call 208-324-6670.

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FORD '03 Ranger XLT, ex-cab, V6, AT, 72K miles, excellent condition, \$7,995.

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GMC '06 1500, 4x4, tow pkg, CD, cruise, air, \$10,999.

DODGE '08 Nitro SLT, 4x4, alloy wheels, CD, cruise, power seat, \$16,999.

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1008 SUVs

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JEEP '00 Cherokee 4x4, 4 door, 6 cyl, PS, AC, PW, CC, clean one owner, immaculate condition, \$4500.

JEEP '06 Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, CD, cruise, low pkg, \$12,999.

JEEP '06 Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, CD, cruise, alloy wheels, \$15,999.

JEEP '08 Wrangler X, 4x4, CD, cruise, alloy wheels, \$16,999.

JEEP '08 Wrangler X, 4x4, CD, cruise, alloy wheels, \$16,999.

JEEP '07 Grand Cherokee Limited, 4WD, 4 dr, silver, V8, auto, sunroof, leather, power everything.

1009 Vans and Buses

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1010 Autos

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CHEVROLET '07 HHR LT, 46K miles, power seat, clean car, only \$9,995.

1010 Autos

CHEVROLET '07 Malibu LS, PW, PL, 45K miles, very nice, only \$10,995.

CHEVROLET '96 Camaro, 92K miles, local car, very clean, only \$5,995.

CHEVY '10 Cobalt LT Coupe, auto, CD, cruise, spoiler, only 5400 miles, \$12,999.

CHRYSLER '07 300 Touring, 7yr/700,000 mile power train warranty, leather, CD, \$14,999.

CHRYSLER '07 PT Cruiser, silver, super clean, 43K miles, only \$8,995.

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HYUNDAI '09 Sonata GLS, power seat, PL, PW, sunroof, AC, CD, like new, only \$15,995.

MITSUBISHI '00 Mirage DE, silver, 130K miles, 40mpg, \$2100.

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