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Fluttering flags mark Memorial Day

Marine: Country's 'done a complete 180' since Vietnam

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Retired Marine Corps Capt. George Kinslow finished Monday's Memorial Day ceremony at the Rock Creek Cemetery by saying the 40 or so people who attended were among the best crowds he's spoken to.

All over, the crowds are among the best the Vietnam and Korean War veteran's addressed, he said. He fondly recalled a talk he and other veterans gave at Filer High School, with each student dotting his or her questions with "sir."

Kinslow, a member of the Marine Corps League's Magic Valley Detachment, joked after the event that



DREW NASH/Times-News
U.S. Army Spc. Brendan Bleeker, left, and Staff Sgt. Sheldon Whitworth fold the American flag during a Memorial Day ceremony Monday at Rock Creek Cemetery, south of Hansen.

he should have prayed for better weather for the ceremony. But he was gracious toward the solemn crowd.

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he returned to his parent's house in Santa Cruz, Calif., from one of two tours in Vietnam.

"I couldn't sit down and have a drink in peace without hearing 'ba-by killer' and whatnot," Kinslow said, his red jacket and cap standing in contrast to the gray skies. But now, in a post-9/11 United States, "to see the sense of patriotism just makes my heart explode," he said.

That sentiment was on full display Monday. From Hagerman to Burley, flowers filled cemeteries as people remembered lost loved ones. They attended ceremonies and saluted flags, despite the stinging wind that brought out earmuffs as it made the flags flap proudly.

At the Rock Creek Cemetery, south of Hansen, no one com-

plained and no one let the cold keep their hands in their pockets when they should have been over their hearts.

"It's our legacy to keep our nation's veterans alive and fresh in the next generation's minds," speaker and former Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman said. "The freedom that we enjoy in America did not come freely. It was paid for with the flesh and blood of our veterans."

He spurred those in attendance to remember veterans living and dead, not just on Memorial Day, but 365 days a year. Nearby stood a potent image: a pair of boots surrounded a rifle bayoneted into the ground with a helmet on its butt. The Marine Corps flag staked next to it fluttered, as did the half-mast U.S. flag that served as the ceremony's centerpiece.

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DREW NASH/Times-News
Twin Falls Police Officer Asmir Kararic pulls over a truck for speeding on Pole Line Road on May 24 in Twin Falls.

BADGE OF INTEGRITY

Bosnian officer works to be better than the crooked police of his youth

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

As a child, Asmir Kararic was terrified of the police.

At 31, he is now a five-year veteran of the Twin Falls Police Department.

He and his family fled their home of Prijedor, Bosnia-Herzegovina — part of the land formerly known as Yugoslavia — more than 15 years ago, leaving under duress of war. Although Kararic now wears a badge and carries a gun, he also carries an important message to other refugees: they don't have to fear for their lives.

"(Police) would beat you, extort you," Kararic said of the open nature of corruption that ran rampant in the ranks of police in his



Kararic

hometown. "I can help these people understand that we're not like that."

Before the Bosnian conflict, before the bombs, before the shelters at the barracks in which his family lived, he absorbed Western culture through movies and books imported and translated into his native tongue. Among his favorite boyhood memories are watching Mel Gibson and Danny Glover as detectives Riggs and Murtaugh in the action-comedy "Lethal Weapon" and the farcical "Police Academy" films of the 1980s. He knew what Los Angeles looked like and saw how Americans behaved — or at least the way Hollywood presented them — and wanted to be a part of that culture.

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GOP presidential hopefuls shift on global warming

By Dina Cappiello
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WASHINGTON — One thing that Tim Pawlenty, Jon Huntsman, Newt Gingrich and Mitt Romney have in common: These GOP presidential contenders all are running away from their past positions on global warming, driven by their party's loud doubters who question the sci-

ence and disdain government solutions.

All four have stepped back from previous stances on the issue, either apologizing outright or softening what they said earlier. And those who haven't fully recanted are under pressure to do so.

The latest sign of that pressure came Thursday when New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie said he was pulling his state out of a regional agreement to reduce greenhouse gases, saying it won't work. While Christie, a rising GOP star, has said he's not running for president, some in the party continue to recruit him.

It's an indicator of a shift on the issue among conservative Republicans, who have an outsized influence in the party's presidential primary elections. Over the last few years, Gallup polling has

shown a decline in the share of Americans saying that global warming's effects have already begun — from a high of 61 percent in 2008 to 49 percent in March. The change is driven almost entirely by conservatives.

In 2008, 50 percent of conservatives said they believed global warming already is having effects;

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Report: Idaho among safest states for pedestrians, bicyclists

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

A recently released national study ranks Idaho among the 10 safest states for pedestrians.

The nonprofit group Transportation for America released a 10-year study called "Dangerous By Design," which used a formula called the "Pedestrian Danger Index" to rank the deadliest states for people travelling by foot. In Idaho, 119 pedestrian deaths were reported from 2000 to 2009, accounting for 6.4 percent of all vehicle-versus-pedestrian crashes.

The formula calculates "the rate of pedestrian deaths relative to the amount of walking in that area."

Overall, the report ranked Idaho

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PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENTS IN IDAHO		
The number of accidents involving vehicles colliding with Idaho pedestrians has stayed roughly the same through a 10-year span, while fatalities are on the decline.		
YEAR	NUMBER OF CRASHES	NUMBER OF FATALITIES
2000	198	6
2001	175	12
2002	199	15
2003	213	13
2004	235	18
2005	206	9
2006	224	8
2007	244	17
2008	212	11
2009	201	10
Total	1,863	119
— Source: ITD Office of Highway Safety		

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Jerome firefighters battle evening flames

Times-News

Jerome city firefighters responded to a blaze Monday evening near the intersection of Birch Street and 8th Avenue that fully engulfed a trailer, according to the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

A dispatcher confirmed that one engine was dispatched to the fire. The trailer was abandoned and had no one inside. No further details were immediately available.

For more on this story, visit [Magicvalley.com](#).

Buhl students build model cars, research their history

By Eva Stutzman
Times-News writer

BUHL — Reading and car-building aren't grouped in most school curriculums. However, teacher Fred Goerisch has integrated car building into his sixth-grade reading class at Buhl Middle School.

On Wednesday, the students unveiled the model cars they built as part of their integrated reading curriculum.

"The students have been researching and put together presentations about the automobiles and the way they work," Goerisch said.

The students didn't just play with their toy cars. They spent extensive time researching the history of the automobile and ordering parts for their custom model cars.

"It was really interesting to learn about the way styles in cars have changed," said Logan Kohl, one of the sixth-graders who had a model on display Wednesday. "The style of bumpers and mirrors changes every year."

The students were required to get a model car and then customize it using some of the information they learned in their reading class. Some cars boasted shaved door handles, convertible tops and custom paint jobs that would not have been included in a simple boxed model car.

"It was rewarding to see the finished product," said student Riley Fraser, who overcame challenges when the first set of wheels for his model broke. "We have been working on the models for three weeks and we have been learning about cars all year."

Buhl, Filer and Castleford high school students from the ARTEC program, a professional technical education program for high-schoolers, have also visited the Buhl Middle School sixth grade. The high school students answered questions and explained how automobiles run.

The students' model cars were judged by 103 sixth-graders and the staff of Buhl Middle School. Awards were given for best detail work, best interior, best paint, best display, most creative and best of show. Les Schwab of Buhl sponsored plaques for the event.

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as the ninth-safest state for pedestrians and bicyclists, with Vermont rated the safest and Florida last.

Statistics from the Idaho Department's Office of Highway Safety show the 119 deaths from 2000 through 2009 represented 4.6 percent of all traffic fatalities through the decade.

Broken down by county, Transportation for America's study lists Ada County as leading in pedestrian deaths from 2000 to 2009 with 27. Twin Falls County came in second with 13 fatalities, and Canyon County was third with 11. The 13 deaths in Twin Falls County made up 10.2 percent of all its crash fatalities.

Among the eight counties in ITD Region 4 (Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls), Cassia County followed Twin Falls County with seven pedestrian deaths, approximately 7.6 percent of all that county's crash fatalities.

Transportation for America ultimately is lobbying Congress to send more federal funds to states and municipalities to improve roads in ways that make walkers and bicyclists safer.

In November, the Twin Falls City Council formed a subcommittee to research pedestrian- and bicycle-friendly upgrades for any future road work, making the harassment of a pedestrian or bicyclist a misdemeanor crime and forming more right-of-way ordinances.

While few bicyclists and pedestrians are killed by run-ins with cars annually in south-central Idaho, the incidents can be devastating to multiple families.

In June 2009, bicyclist David Webster, 57, of Twin Falls, was struck and killed by Daniel Straub on 4000 North Road. Straub pleaded guilty to felony vehicular manslaughter and was sentenced to eight years in prison in August 2010.

A Rupert man, Thomas Oliver, 45, died instantly when his bicycle collided with a Transystems truck in Burley in January 2010.

Annually, Idaho has seen about 200 vehicle-versus-pedestrian accidents, with 5 percent to 10 percent leading to fatalities.

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Here's to one more season in the sun for Brandon Duckworth

Growing up in Pocatello back in the 1960s, I used to hang out at Halliwell Park — the local minor league baseball stadium.

Most nights during the summer when the Pocatello Chiefs were in town, I'd show up a couple of hours before games, stand behind the batting cage and talk to the players.

Back then, many of them were baseball bums: They'd bounced around the minor leagues for a decade or more.

But one pitcher — I remember that he was 35 because I asked him — had spent some time in the big leagues with the Boston Red Sox and the St. Louis Cardinals. That was long before, though, and by then he was a dead-ender at his last stop in professional baseball: the Class C Pioneer League.

One night in late August, he pitched a no-hitter into the ninth inning against the Boise Braves. It was a scoreless game before he surren-

YOU DON'T SAY

Steve Crump



dered a one-run homer in the ninth — on an 0-2 curveball.

That would turn out to be the final pitch he would throw in professional baseball. The Red Sox — the parent team of the Chiefs — released him the next day.

"Damn," I overheard the pitcher say as he walked back toward the dugout that night. "He hit a good pitch!"

I think about that story every time I think about Brandon Duckworth, also 35, a former College of Southern Idaho baseball star who's now in his 13th minor league season, pitching for the Pawtucket, R.I., PawSox of the International League.

There has been some major league glory mixed into that career: Duckworth was enough of a sensation with the Philadelphia Phillies

during a three-year stint from 2001-03 to warrant his own official rooting section, The Duck Pond, at what's now Citizens Bank Park.

But mostly, it's been long bus rides and meals at open-all-night diners since Duckworth graduated from CSI in 1997.

Between stints with the Phillies, the Houston Astros and the Kansas City Royals, Duckworth has played minor league baseball in Clearwater, Fla.; Spartanburg, S.C.; Moosic, Pa.; Reading, Pa.; New Orleans; Round Rock, Texas; Indianapolis; Wilmington, N.C.; Omaha; Allentown, Pa., and Pawtucket.

In parts of eight major league seasons — and he hasn't pitched at all in the big leagues since 2008 — Duckworth has 23 wins, 24 losses and an earned-run average (per nine innings) of 5.28, which is weak by baseball standards.

But in 13 minor league season, Duckworth is a much-more impressive 92-65, with an ERA of 3.84.

Injuries have been the big right-hander's biggest problem (he's 6-foot-2 and 215 pounds). Duckworth throws a mediocre fastball (in the high-80 mph range), with a nice 76-78 mph curveball and changeup in the low-80 mph range.

But as a pitcher, Duckworth has two major issues: He gives up a lot of home runs (63 in eight major league seasons; 200 in his professional career) and he fares poorly against left-handed batters (they hit for a .299 average against him, right-handers bat .239).





Yet hope springs eternal, I guess. The Red Sox — the parent team of the PawSox — are in first place in the American League East with their two best pitchers, John Lackey and Daisuke Matsuzaki, on the disabled list.

Maybe — just maybe — there's a last act for Brandon Duckworth.

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GOP candidates shift stance on climate change

Several Republican presidential contenders are stepping back from previous positions taken on the issue of global warming as they face an activist right wing that questions the science of climate change.

			
Newt Gingrich	Jon Huntsman	Tim Pawlenty	Mitt Romney
Then	Nov. 17, 2007: "I started by saying let's stipulate that it is probable global warming is going on, and that it is conceivable human beings have a role, and therefore as a matter of prudence we ought to have less carbon loading of the atmosphere."	2007 Environmental Defense Action Fund ad, "Now it's time for Congress to act by capping greenhouse gas pollution."	2008 Environmental Defense Action Fund ad, "If we act now, we can create thousands of new jobs in clean energy industries before our overseas competitors beat us to it. So come on, Congress, let's get moving. ... Cap greenhouse gases now."
Now, on science	May 14, 2011 "I distinguish 'science' from 'political science,' and when I see 6,000 scientists sign something, that's called political science. That's not science."	May 23, 2011: "This is an issue that ought to be answered by the scientific community. I'm not a meteorologist. All I know is 90 percent of the scientists say climate change is occurring."	April 1, 2011, "I think climate change occurs, but the bulk of it is natural historic trends in climate. There is some suggestion that humans have caused some of it, but the answer is not a government, top-down scheme."
Now, on policy	May 14, 2011: "It is inconceivable that any threat from global warming is big enough to justify destroying the American economy."	May 23, 2011: "Cap-and-trade ideas aren't working; it hasn't worked, and our economy's in a different place than five years ago. Much of this discussion happened before the bottom fell out of the economy, and until it comes back, this isn't the moment."	May 5, 2011, GOP debate, he said, "What I concluded subsequently is it is really a bad idea. It is ham-fisted. It is going to be harmful to the economy."
		May 18, 2011, Spokeswoman Andrea Saul said "Gov. Romney opposes cap and trade because it is bad for business and it costs jobs."	May 18, 2011, Spokeswoman Andrea Saul said "He believes the climate is changing but he does not know the extent to which human activity is contributing to it."

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Warming

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that figure dropped to 30 percent this year. By contrast, among liberals and moderates there's been relatively little movement, and broad majorities say warming is having an impact now.

Not all Republicans are happy with the trajectory the party is on when it comes to global warming. Former New York Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, a 27-year veteran of Congress who was known as a staunch protector of the environment, said he has "never been so disappointed all my life in the pretenders to the throne from my party."

"Not one of them is being forthright in dealing with climate science," he said in an interview. "They are either trying to finesse it, or

change previous positions to accommodate the far right. They are denying something that is as plain as the nose on your face."

But for some, opposing mandated solutions to climate change has become party orthodoxy.

"Republican presidential hopefuls can believe in man-made global warming as long as they never talk about

it, and oppose all the so-called solutions," said Marc Morano, a former aide to Oklahoma Sen. James Inhofe, one of the most vocal climate skeptics in Congress.

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Instead he lived through the horror of war in his backyard, believing he could die at any moment.

Kararic's father worked in Croatia in the early 1990s and joined the army when the war started. The rest of the family stayed behind in Prijedor. Because communication was difficult at best, Kararic recalls a period of months when his mother heard news that his father was dead. Likewise, his father believed his entire family had perished in the 1992 Prijedor massacre, when an estimated 14,000 people died or went missing at the hands of the Serbian army.

Fortunately, both sides learned the opposite to be true.

The family eventually moved into Croatian army barracks, but those times were marked by nightly runs to the bomb shelter across the street. They slept in their clothes and shoes so they could be ready in a moment's notice.

"There were six of us in one room," Kararic said. "There was shelling every night."

They were without food and water many days, but they were alive. The ensuing family decision was simple: Leave Bosnia or risk death. His father got information on

refugee programs and the choice of Germany or the U.S. The family found a sponsor and set out for Twin Falls, Idaho — wherever that was.

"I thought it would be like the Wild West," said Kararic, who recalled trying to find Idaho on a map when he was a boy. An uncle who decided to live in Germany asked him if he would become a cowboy.

It didn't matter if it was Twin Falls or L.A., Kararic was grateful to be in the United States. He worked in one way or another to give back to his sponsors — he worked at Burger King and a grocery store while he was a student at Twin Falls High School — and the community.

To pay back the latter, he decided to become a police officer, enrolling in the College of Southern Idaho's law enforcement program. Not many years later, he met Twin Falls Police Lt. Craig Stotts — at the time a staff sergeant tasked with recruiting officers — at a CSI career fair. A departmental exodus of more than a dozen officers had left a void.

"He had a really good attitude," Stotts recalled. "I could tell he was very eager and wanting to learn. He had figured out what he wanted to do with his life. That's

what impressed me and what stood out."

Soon after graduating from CSI, Kararic completed Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training certification and joined the force in December 2005. It was a destiny fulfilled.

He's given thought to future career aspirations. But Kararic loves working the streets as a patrolman, where he can perform the good deeds that seemed so foreign to the men who ultimately led him down his path of service.

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Cold weather slows annual hummingbird banding

ROCKLAND (AP) — It's a slow spring for hummingbirds at Carl Rudeen's ranch in Rockland.

The Rudeen family began feeding hummingbirds at their home near Pocatello more than 25 years ago, and since 2003 they've let a group of bird lovers on the ranch once a year to catch and count the tiny birds.

Carl Rudeen told the Idaho State Journal that this year's count was hovering around 150 to 200 birds. That compares to the 500 counted and banded at the ranch last year.

"Not bad, given the weather and everything," he said. "It's been a cold spring and the birds haven't shown up in the numbers like they usually do."

Some of the birds were heavier than normal. One male calliope hummingbird weighed in at 2.8 grams — they're typically around 2.4 or 2.5 grams. A female calliope hummingbird weighed 3.2 grams.

"So, she's a little chunky," he said about the weight. "She's probably a migrant. What they will do is they will stop and they'll tank up on a bunch of sugar, build a bunch of body fat, and then once they get a good reserve of fat, they will leave and use that to migrate."

The birds are surprisingly docile once they're caught.

Animal welfare advocates work on initiative

BOISE (AP) — Animal lovers across the state are gathering signatures in hopes that voters will decide to make animal cruelty a felony in 2012.

Idaho is one of just three states that don't have felony penalties for the most extreme animal cruelty cases, nor for repeat offenders, said Virginia Hemingway, founder of Stop Torturing Our Pets.

Hemingway's group, along with other animal welfare groups across the state, are working together to try to gather more than 47,000 signatures by next April to get their initiative on the ballot, The Idaho Statesman reported.

Jeff Rosenthal, director of the Idaho Humane Society, said the state's largest animal welfare group supports the initiative and will do what it can to help.

"The vast majority of Idahoans want to see a felony animal cruelty law," Rosenthal said.

The animal welfare groups are working together under an umbrella group called Idaho 1 of 3. The proposed new law would define animal torture, increase misdemeanor fines to \$400 for a first offense (compared to the current \$100 fine) and \$600 for a second offense (compared to \$200). It would also make a person's third animal cruelty conviction in a 15-year period a felony, punishable by between six months and three years in prison and up to a \$9,000 fine.

The Angel of Route 66

At 84, Arizona man still has passion for the 'Mother Road'

By Pauline Arrillaga
Associated Press writer

SELIGMAN, Ariz. — Just after lunchtime in a town that is a monument to yesterday, an old man is cruising down Route 66 using an eight-speed bicycle. He is tidily dressed in khaki slacks, a navy polo and a baseball cap that protects a mostly threadbare crown, save for a few strands of silvery white.

At 84 years old, he has an ever-so-slight hunch, a crinkled forehead and hearing aids in both ears.

Angel Delgadillo does not look like a rock star. And yet

Two tour buses are parked along the nation's most historic byway, and dozens of adoring fans await: Leather-clad Harley riders. A Parisian wearing a Route 66 tee. Norwegians wanting to shake his hand. Japanese tourists who literally "ooh" and "ahh" as their Angel nears.

All along the sidewalk, Nikons are ready — and this unassuming gentleman is mobbed the moment he parks his bike. The fans clutch Route 66 license plates as Delgadillo flashes a toothy grin and says, over and over, "Cheese, cheese, cheese, cheese, cheeeeeeese."

In the midst of this surreal scene comes a question: Are these camera-toting, guidebook-grasping 66 buffs here for the legendary road — or for the now-legendary man who helped to save it?

"This guy here ... every time I get a chance I come in and shake his hand," says one of these many admirers, Jerry Stinson of Lake Tyee, Wash., who plans to someday retire along Route 66 and open a business — "because of you," he tells Delgadillo as they pose for a picture.

They call him many things: The Father of the Mother Road. The Guardian Angel of Route 66. Sometimes, simply, The Ambassador.

His story has been related in travel guides, even on a website for a Route 66 association in the Czech Republic. He and his town were the inspiration for the animated film "Cars," but he has inspired many others, too, with a vigor that age hasn't diminished — a passion for the road he grew up on, and old with.

Telling this tale has become his life's work, and he does it without prompting. How he was born right on Route 66 back when Seligman was a railroad town ferrying explorers West. How he followed in his father's footsteps and became a barber, opening his own shop and pool hall along Route 66. How he was a witness to history: the Dust Bowl migration, the transport of equipment during World War II.

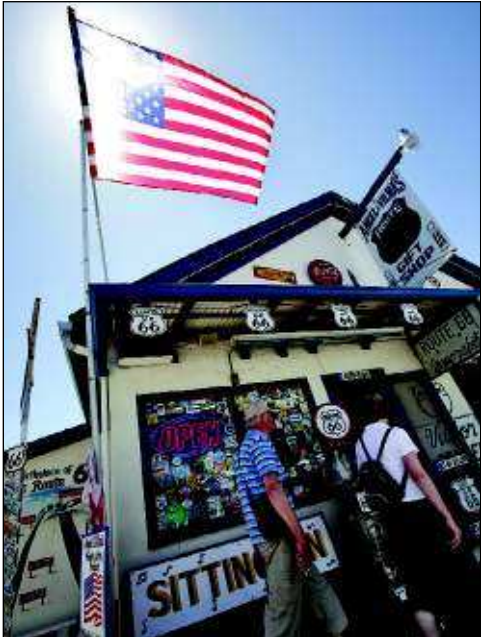
And how he saw it all change on Sept. 22, 1978 — the day Interstate 40 replaced Route 66 as the main thoroughfare through northern Arizona.

"Can you imagine how it was?" says Delgadillo, whose eyes widen as if recounting this for the very first time. "Golly Moses. At first it was so sad, and then I got so angry. Everybody just forgot about us."

His own place in history was cemented nine years later when he became a driving force behind the formation of the Historic Route 66 Association of Arizona, which



Angel Delgadillo sits in his barber shop in Seligman, Ariz., on May 5. Delgadillo, 84, has witnessed the rise and fall of America's most historic byway and gets credit for helping it rise again as Historic Route 66. Telling his story and the road's has become his life's work.



Tourists walk past Delgadillo's souvenir store and barber shop in Seligman, Ariz., on May 5.

lobbied the state to dedicate the road as "Historic Route 66." Highway signs were erected, the association launched an annual "Fun Run" of classic cars, tourists and media began converging — and Seligman was reborn. More historic associations followed in other Route 66 states.

It was the beginning of the Route 66 revival, and also Delgadillo's own. He and his wife, Vilma, opened a souvenir store next to the barber shop peddling Route 66 keepsakes to the many visitors that began finding Seligman — looking not just for kitsch but for history. In Delgadillo, they found an emphatic raconteur.

"People want to taste the road — the sights, the smells, the sounds. And he's there to hold your hand," says Lorrie Fleming of Vancouver, British Columbia, who first met Delgadillo in 1994 and has returned to Seligman every year since for the annual Fun Run. "You can't get

that on Facebook, what Angel gives you. He reaches his arms out to you.

"That concrete has to have a vein to still pump blood, and he's the life of the road."

In 1996, Fleming founded the Canadian Route 66 Association — and she credits Delgadillo. So does Emily Priddy of Tulsa, Okla., an ex-newspaper editor who says she became involved in Route 66 preservation — even writing a guidebook for children — because of him. And Jerry Stinson, who's already bought land in Arizona and counts the days until retirement brings him permanently to Route 66. "He IS the inspiration," Stinson says.

Today, Seligman thrives because of the many Route 66-themed businesses. Delgadillo has long-since retired as a barber, and two of his four children run the gift shop now. They try to keep their father at home when possible, only because they know that once he sets foot in

vans and several campers remain. Outside of the gift shop, a Japanese tour director whom Delgadillo knows well waits with several vacationers. For tour groups, Seligman and Delgadillo's Route 66 Gift Shop are popular stops on routes to the Grand Canyon, Zion National Park and Bryce Canyon. They have become wonders unto themselves.

"Konichiwa!" Delgadillo greets the group in Japanese before settling onto a bench outside of his store. Two-by-two, the tourists approach, sitting on either side of him with big smiles. As two finish, two more sit down.

After a few minutes, he begins to take leave, but yet another fan approaches. Bertrand Laisney lives in Paris but is driving Route 66 from Chicago to Los Angeles. He explains that he was compelled to stop in Seligman after reading a half-dozen guidebooks about the Mother Road that "all tell about Mr. Delgadillo."

"You're part of the story of the United States," he tells him.

"Merci beaucoup," Delgadillo replies before climbing back on his bicycle for the brief ride home.

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Obama names Dempsey to head Joint Chiefs of Staff

By Renee Schoof
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama on Monday announced that a four-star general who commanded troops in Iraq through much of the war, Gen. Martin Dempsey, is his choice to be the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the president's top military adviser.

Obama named Adm. James Winnefeld as vice chairman. Army Gen. Ray Odierno will replace Dempsey as chief of staff of the Army.

The announcements mark another step in the profound remaking of the nation's defense hierar-

chy at a time of change as the military draws down in Iraq and faces a decision in July on whether the draw down in Afghanistan as well.

Earlier, Obama had announced that CIA director Leon Panetta would succeed outgoing Secretary of Defense Robert Gates and that Afghanistan commander Army Gen. David Patreaus would replace Panetta at the CIA.

Still unanswered is who will command forces in Afghanistan and how the Obama team will end U.S. involvement in the war there.

The military also faces pressure for smaller budgets. It must de-



Dempsey

termine what role it will play in the world's least stable places, while it rebuilds equipment worn down after a decade of war.

Obama appointed Dempsey as the Army chief only a month ago, at a time when it appeared that Marine Gen. James Cartwright, the vice chairman, would move up as chairman. But Cartwright's appointment was opposed by many at the Pentagon over his advocacy last year of a smaller Afghanistan surge than Gates had proposed, and in the end Obama chose not to name him.

Dempsey commanded the Army's 1st Armored Division in Iraq in 2003 and fought a growing Iraq insurgency. His troops were kept in Iraq after they were scheduled to return home in order to fight an uprising by followers of radical cleric Moqtada al-Sadr.

Dempsey later returned to Iraq to oversee the training of Iraqi forces. He also served as acting commander of Central Command, the military organization that oversees a wide area, including Iraq and Afghanistan.

Obama said he was grateful for the leadership of the current chairman, Adm. Mike Mullen, and Cartwright, the vice chairman.

Mullen's term as chairman ends

in the fall, and Cartwright's term ends in the summer. Obama said he was announcing their successors early to allow for a transition. The positions require Senate confirmation.

Winnefeld commanded carrier strike groups that fought the Taliban in Afghanistan in the weeks after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. He later commanded a carrier strike group that was involved in air operations over Iraq. Winnefeld also is a former NATO commander.

Odierno served three deployments to Iraq. He oversaw the shift in strategy to "surge" more troops to end violence and the transition to Iraqi forces.



Lancaster Intelligencer Journal/AP photo

Molly Fasnacht, 7, attends a Memorial Day service Monday in Schoeneck, Pa.

Memorial Day marked by parades, flyovers, flags

By Eric Tucker
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Americans from the nation's capital to Alaska marked Memorial Day with parades, barbecues and somber reflection in a holiday infused with fresh meaning by the approaching 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The National Memorial Day Parade in Washington honored veterans and America's war dead but also featured special tributes to Sept. 11 first responders, victims and their families. Also fresh in the minds of parade participants and watchers was the killing less than a month ago of Osama bin Laden, who masterminded the attacks.

Elsewhere, military jets thundered through the sky above New York after a wreath-laying ceremony aboard an aircraft carrier that's been turned into a museum, while hundreds of volunteers put small flags on the 25,000 graves at a sprawling military cemetery near Las Vegas. U.S. troops fighting in Afghanistan also took time out to remember fallen comrades.

Along the parade route in Washington, children sat on parents' shoulders and throngs cheered the passing

high school marching bands and floats of war veterans. Special guests included Medal of Honor recipients, astronaut and Korean War veteran Buzz Aldrin and actor Gary Sinise, a veterans advocate who played Lt. Dan in the Oscar-winning film "Forrest Gump."

Hamilton Peterson, who lost his father and stepmother when the hijacked United Airlines 93 crashed into a field in Shanksville, Pa., said the looming anniversary of the terror attacks should serve as a reminder to Americans to be vigilant.

"Obviously, bin Laden's death is a highlight of the 10th anniversary. However, we recognize that future attacks are imminent and that, absent using 9/11 as a model for how to respond, all Americans need to get involved. It can't just be the military," said Peterson, 51.

Sgt. James Patrick McMichael of the Arlington County, Va., sheriff's office was among the first responders to the Pentagon and was diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder about two years later. He said that even though the anniversary was dredging up painful memories, it's still critical that the public never lose memory of the attacks — especially

to make sure they don't happen again.

A commercial jet crashed into the Pentagon on Sept. 11, killing 184 people at the sprawling Defense Department headquarters.

"Reliving the event is not something that I look forward to, but I don't think it should be something that's not brought up to the public," said McMichael, who attended the parade in Washington. "I don't think people should forget about what occurred."

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Women breaking barriers in Navy, but not in SEALs

By Lolita Baldor
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — It's a dramatic tale.

Elite Navy SEALs storm a walled compound in Pakistan and take out the world's most wanted terrorist.

Footnote: They were all men.

While America's last 10 years of war have propelled women into new and far more risky roles across the military, there are still some doors that are closed. Chief among those are the special operations forces.

But perhaps that door is inching open.

"As a philosophical thing, there shouldn't be anything that's closed off as a career," said Navy Secretary Ray Mabus. And while he is quick to note there is a ban on moving women into combat and infantry jobs, Mabus said more and more women are working with special operations forces in support roles. And he did not rule out the idea that a qualified woman could eventually become an elite commander.

Still, Mabus cautioned that it would take time. "We're going to have to take some careful, well-thought-out steps in that

direction," he said.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates expressed a similar view late last year, telling North Carolina ROTC students that he believes women will eventually be allowed to serve in special operations jobs. At some point, he said, "there will be a careful step in that direction."

One of those steps is the Navy's recent decision to allow women to serve on submarines. Of the 18 women selected for the program, eight will report to their submarines in November to serve as supply corps officers. Others will report to subs next summer.

The first eight — all are newly commissioned ensigns — will be divided among four ballistic missile submarines, the USS Wyoming, USS Georgia, USS Maine and the USS Ohio. And there will be a senior female officer — likely a lieutenant — on each of the subs to serve as a mentor and work with the ensigns to help with the transition.

"We are making a concerted effort to not only look at retaining women, but at bringing more women into the Navy," said Lt. Cmdr. Jean Marie Sullivan, chief of the naval personnel's office of women's policy.

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Joan Garrett Sorenson

July 12, 1940 - May 29, 2011

Joan Sorenson, 70, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, May 29, 2011, in her daughter's home after her long battle with COPD.

Joan was born July 12, 1940, in Yakima, Wash. She was the third girl and a surprise to Ilda and LeRoy Banks. As a girl, she lived in Oak Grove, Ore., and enjoyed her two sisters, Ardell Mable and LaVonne Lyons. Then, in grade school she moved to Spokane, Wash. As a child and young woman, Joan enjoyed swimming, life-saving achievements, tumbling and time with her favorite cousin, Charlee De Trolio, especially at the lake.

At 16, Joan met the man she knew she would marry, Ewil Lee Garrett. On Feb. 9, 1957, Joan and Ewil did marry and honored "until death do you part." They had two daughters, Cindy Jo Garrett and Venessa Henscheid. In the early years of marriage and parenthood, Joan and Ewil were involved in their favorite passion, Jim Kana (horses) judging and shows. Being involved in many sports, endless adventures, and spending time with friends, neighbors and her children were the highlights of her life.

When Joan and Ewil moved to Twin Falls in 1970 to co-own and manage the Apollo Motor Inn, they truly planted their roots. Joan enjoyed golfing, darts, white-water rafting and bowling. Ewil passed away in 1987. Then in 1988, Joan married the second love of her life. She was blessed to have two loving relationships in her life. Joan sold the motel, shortly after marrying Roy so they could enjoy the freedom of retirement. Joan was blessed to gain new family members Rod and Sue, Steve and Mary Sue, and John and Pam along with all their



children. With Roy, Joan enjoyed traveling, the Moose Lodge activities and achievements, and the time in her home and especially her yard. Joan achieved the highest honor in the local Twin Falls Moose Lodge of Senior Regent in 2003. Joan was also the recorder for several years and also served her Moose Lodge in all officer positions through the years. In 2009, Joan said goodbye to her second husband and honored yet again "until death do you part." Joan shortly thereafter moved in with her daughter and enjoyed their home and fantastic yard.

Joan is survived by her two children, Cindy Jo (Charlene Spencer) Garrett and Venessa (William) Henscheid, and her three stepsons, Rod (Sue) Sorenson, Steve (Mary Sue) Sorenson and John Sorenson. Her grandchildren: Michael (Grace) Henscheid, Scott (Tara) Henscheid and Elizabeth Henscheid; and step-grandchildren: Jim Sorenson, Jodi Robinson, Cody Robinson, Chance Sorenson, Kyle Sorenson and Aisha Sorenson. Her step-great-grandchildren: Austin, Braidon, Schuyler and Colten Robertson.

The family would like to offer our greatest appreciation to Stacy, Cindy and Donnie of Guardian Hospice and Jane of Angel's Touch for all their guidance, assistance and compassion.

A Memorial Celebration of Joan's life will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 2, 2011, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Moose Charities, PO Box 716, Twin Falls, ID 83301. To share a memory of Joan or to offer condolences to Joan's family please visit www.whitemortuary.com.

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Frank Junior Poppay

July 16, 1925 - May 28, 2011

Frank Junior Poppay left this life on Saturday, May 28, 2011, to walk with His Lord Jesus Christ into eternity, where we look forward to seeing him again, where there is no pain and sorrow and only the joy promised to all those who believe in Him. Frank was cared for so lovingly at home during his final illness by his precious wife, Evelyn.

Frank was born July 16, 1925, to Frank and Linola (Moore) Poppay in Kiowa, Okla. He attended high school in Bakersfield, Calif., and entered the Marine Corps at the age of 17 to serve in World War II. He returned with two Purple Hearts. He was discharged as a corporal on November 5, 1945. He married Betty Hanna in 1945. They were blessed with five children: Carol, Frank, Alice, Janet and Kirk. They were divorced in 1961. In 1966, Frank and Evelyn (Brown) were married in San Jose, Calif. Evelyn came into the marriage with one child, Joanne, and then Frank and Evelyn were blessed with a son, Eric.

Frank was a successful painting contractor in California and Idaho and retired at age 62. He had been a member of several congregations through his life and served on the pastoral staff of the Twin Falls hospital. He also went with Bethel Builders to Brazil to build a church. Frank's life was filled with hunting and fishing expeditions that would make many men envious. He was an accomplished archer and hunted with his bow at every opportunity.

Other hobbies included



flying, golfing, horses, extended camping trips and he even played football with Frank Gifford and his brother Vern.

He was preceded in death by his father, Frank; mother, Linola; and two sisters, Marcella and Maryann.

In addition to his wife and children, Frank leaves 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. He shared these words with his wife Evelyn: "The more I love God, the more I love you!"

The family thanks Idaho Home Health Care and the wonderful people who assisted Evelyn with loving care of Frank. We also appreciate the Veterans Administration for the medical service and needed equipment for Frank's care.

Instead of flowers and gifts, contributions may be made to the Buhl QRU. Frank's favorite Bible verse was Psalm 1:3: "He shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that brings forth its fruit in its season, whose leaf shall not wither; and whatever he does shall prosper."

A celebration of Frank's life will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 3, 2011, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. A viewing will be from 10-11 a.m. at the chapel before the service. Interment with military honors at Buhl's West End Cemetery will follow the service.

formerly of Murtaugh, died Sunday, May 29, 2011, at a care center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Glenda Bowen

Glenda I. Bowen, 87, of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 28, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

SERVICES

Dolores Virginia Heap of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Emmett Cemetery in Emmett (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Margaret Barton Murdock of Carey, service at 1 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Church (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Doug Griffith of Challis and formerly of the Magic Valley, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; visitation one hour before the service at the cemetery (Jones and Casey Funeral Home of Challis).

John L. Garner of Twin Falls, service at 4 p.m. today at First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Pauline "Pauli" Bradshaw of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

James Michael "Mike" Strolberg of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at First Christian Church in Buhl; visitation from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Tennie Mae Farmer of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls LDS 15th Ward Chapel, 680 Hankins Road N.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and 10 to

10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church; interment at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Thatcher Cemetery in Thatcher.

Nola Vee Haroldsen of Idaho Falls and formerly of Hazelton, graveside service at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Annis-Little Butte Cemetery; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday at Wood Funeral Home, 273 N. Ridge Ave. in Idaho Falls.

Charles Andrew Bailey Jr. of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Maxine Beckley of Hailey, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Community Baptist Church in Hailey (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Ada Ruth Simcoe Brown of Kuna, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl Cemetery in Buhl.

Gelmer Dale Pfeifer of Burley and formerly of Kelso, Wash., memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Hope Evans Starr, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial at 3 p.m. Saturday at South Mountain Community Church in Draper, Utah.

Dallas Dewaine Dempsay of Boise and formerly of Rupert, celebration of life at 11 a.m. July 2 at Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian St. in Rupert.

ing and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Barbara Stewart

Barbara Stewart, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 30, 2011, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Paul Wiedorfer, Medal of Honor winner, dies

By Frederick N. Rasmussen
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — During the Battle of the Bulge, Paul J. Wiedorfer charged 150 yards across a snow- and ice-covered field under intense enemy fire, single-handedly knocked out two German machine gun nests and took 24 prisoners. His spectacular feat earned him the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military honor.

"Suddenly something popped into my mind. Something had to be done, and someone had to do it. And I just did it. I can't tell you why," Wiedorfer told the Baltimore Sun in 2008.

Wiedorfer died Wednesday of heart failure at a retirement home in Baltimore. He was 90.

He learned of the honor in May 1945 while recuperating at the 137th U.S. Army General Hospital in England from severe wounds he suffered in a mortar attack while crossing the Saar River earlier that year.

In the attack, a fellow infantryman near Wiedorfer was killed instantly by an exploding mortar shell. Shrapnel ripped into Wiedorfer's

"To be perfectly honest with you, I wasn't really sure what the hell it was, because all I was was some dogface guy in the infantry,"

— Paul J. Wiedorfer, on his response in May 1945 when he learned he'd won the Medal of Honor

stomach, broke his left leg and riddled his right. Two fingers on his right hand were seriously injured.

"That was Feb. 10, 1945. The sergeant's back was blown wide open, and he was dead when he hit the ground. I was just lucky, I guess," he said in the 2008 interview. "I spent more than three years in hospitals recovering from those wounds."

Another patient was reading Stars and Stripes when an item caught his eye, and he asked Wiedorfer, "How do you spell your name?"

"I said, 'W-i-e-d-o-r-f-e-r,' and he said, 'You just got a medal.' I said was it the Bronze Star, and he said no, 'Congressional Medal of Honor,'" he recalled in the 2008 interview.

"To be perfectly honest with you, I wasn't really sure what the hell it was, because all I was was some dogface guy in the infantry," he told

the newspaper.

"All the officers and nurses were wearing their Class A uniforms and there was a band. Gen. E.F. Koenig came into the ward and presented the medal," he recalled. "I really was embarrassed by all the fuss."

Assigned to Company G, 318th Infantry, 80th Division, which was part of Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s 3rd Army, Wiedorfer saw combat for the first time that Christmas Day in 1944.

During the campaign for Bastogne, Belgium, his company was pinned down by enemy fire at the edge of a forest.

Near noon, Wiedorfer realized his platoon could not advance until the two German machine gun nests were destroyed. His 150-yard charge over a fresh 3-inch snowfall was made in a crouched position and in a hail of enemy gunfire.

"He slipped and fell in the

snow, but quickly rose and continued forward with the enemy concentrating automatic and small-arms fire on him as he advanced," the Medal of Honor citation reads.

He came within 10 yards of the first machine gun nest and hurled a grenade that instantly killed several Germans.

Then he jumped into the hole of the crew that he had just knocked out, quickly turned and emptied one clip at the second nest, killing three more soldiers and taking many prisoners.

Wiedorfer's valiant charge left him unscathed.

"This heroic action by one man enabled the platoon to advance from behind its protective ridge and continue successfully to reach its objective," the citation reads.

Wiedorfer was given a battlefield promotion that afternoon to sergeant, and a few minutes later, after the platoon's leader and sergeant were wounded, he assumed command and led his men forward.

His other decorations included the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

Hackers post phony story about rapper on PBS website

WASHINGTON (AP) — PBS officials say hackers have cracked the network's website, posting a phony story claiming dead rapper Tupac Shakur was alive in New Zealand, and a group that claimed responsibility for the hacking complained about a recent "Frontline" investigative news program on WikiLeaks.

PBS confirmed Monday that the website had been hacked. The phony story had been taken down as of Monday morning. It had been posted on the site of the "PBS NewsHour" program, which is produced by WETA-TV in Arlington, Va.

Anne Bentley, PBS' vice president of corporate communications, said in an email that erroneous information posted on the website has been corrected. The hackers also posted login informa-

tion for two internal PBS sites: one that media use to access the PBS press room and an internal communications website for stations, she said. She said all affected parties were being notified.

David Fanning, executive producer of "Frontline," said he learned of the hacking early Monday, nearly a week after the program aired its "WikiSecrets" documentary about the leak of U.S. diplomatic cables to the WikiLeaks website. The documentary, produced by WGBH-TV in Boston, generated criticism and debate on the program's website in recent days from those sympathetic to WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange and from those who thought the program was fair, Fanning said.

"Frontline" producers hear impassioned responses all the time, Fanning

said. Having a group attack the PBS website over a news program was unusual but "probably not unexpected," he said.

"From our point of view, we just see it as a disappointing and irresponsible act, especially since we have been very open to publishing criticism of the film ... and the film included other points of view," Fanning said. "This kind of action is irresponsible and chilling."

A tweet from the "NewsHour" Twitter account said: "If you missed it: our site has been accessed by hackers. Thanks for staying with us."

A group calling itself LulzSec and "The Lulz Boat" on Twitter claimed responsibility and posted links to other hacks, including a video apparently taunting the network.

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“We’re not going to stop till Joplin’s back on its feet.”

— President Barack Obama, at a memorial service in Joplin, Mo., a week after the city was hit by a devastating tornado

EDITORIAL

Can Lake Walcott go free-market? A lot’s a stake

For a preserve surrounded on three sides by water, Minidoka County’s Lake Walcott State Park is a fitting place for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation to road-test its new private sector-oriented, sink-or-swim strategy.

The 12-year-old, 65-acre Minidoka County enclave is one of two Idaho state parks that now have marketing plans, designed to offset some of the \$16.4 million in state funding.

In February, two Parks and Rec employees presented the department’s board of directors with marketing strategies for Idaho’s 30 state parks. But specific plans were made for only Lake Walcott and for Coeur d’Alene’s Old Mission State Park.

Those blueprints are part of Parks and Rec’s larger goal of becoming financially self-sustaining and weaning itself from taxpayer funds.

The plan to increase Lake Walcott’s revenue includes raising shelter fees, adding two Frisbee golf tournaments per season and partnering with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to start a bass fishing tournament.

“One project we’ve already begun is development of the park store,” said Rick Just, IDPR’s chief planner. “We’re trying to design it so that the small space is attractive and efficient. We’ll be catering to park visitors and especially disc golfers.”

Those are intriguing ideas, especially since Lake Walcott — like a majority Idaho state parks — is used predominantly by local residents.

But will those plans be enough?

Parks and Rec is still reeling from a wave of contraction that followed the 2010 legislative session. And while several community-based efforts — notably the one coordinated by Debbie Dane to keep Thousand Springs State Park open — have been successful, it will be awhile before we know whether they’re sustainable in the long run.

If they’re not, the years ahead will see continued curtailment in access and services statewide.

The alternative to what Parks and Rec is trying at Lake Walcott is a state parks network less and less available to the folks who own it.

And it’s going to require more of Idahoans’ leisure-time dollars to change that.

VANISHING BUDGET	
State general funding appropriations for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, 2002-2012:	
Year	Funding
2012	\$1.3 million
2011	\$1.4 million
2010	\$6.3 million
2009	\$16.2 million
2008	\$17.7 million
2007	\$7.1 million
2006	\$7 million
2005	\$7.3 million
2004	\$7 million
2003	\$9.6 million
2002	\$10.6 million
— Source: Legislative Fiscal Office	

Squandering Medicare’s money

Medicare has suddenly taken center stage in American politics, with Democrats now trying to score an advantage from the unpopularity of the Republican plan to overhaul the government health insurance program. Apart from the politics, though, Medicare’s financing challenges are worsening: this month, Medicare’s trustees projected that the insurance program would become insolvent by 2024, five years earlier than previously estimated.

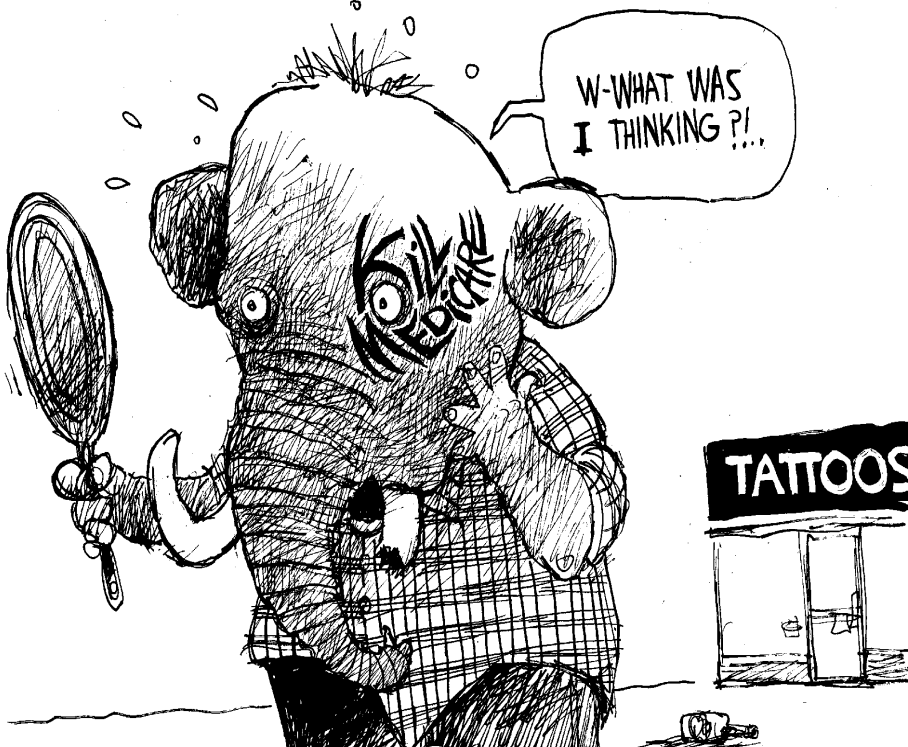


Dr. Rita Redberg

Much has been said about the growing gap between the program’s spending and revenues — a gap that will widen as baby boomers retire — but little attention has been focused on a problem staring us in the face: Medicare spends a fortune each year on procedures that have no proven benefit and should not be covered. Examples abound:

- Medicare pays for routine screening colonoscopies in patients over 75 even though the United States Preventive Services Task Force, an independent panel of experts financed by the Department of Health and Human Services, advises against them (and against any colonoscopies for patients over 85), because it takes at least eight years to realize any benefits from the procedure. Moreover, colonoscopies carry risks of serious complications (like perforations) and often lead to further unnecessary procedures (like biopsies). In 2009, Medicare paid doctors more than \$100 million for nearly 550,000 screening colonoscopies; around 40 percent were for patients over 75.
- The task force recommends against screening for prostate cancer in men 75 and older, and screening for cervical cancer in women 65 and older who have had a previous normal Pap smear, but Medicare spent more than \$50 million in 2008 on such screenings, as well as additional money on unnecessary procedures that often follow.

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- Two recent randomized trials found that patients receiving two popular procedures for vertebral fractures, kyphoplasty and vertebroplasty, experienced no more relief than those receiving a sham procedure. Besides being ineffective, these procedures carry considerable risks. Nevertheless, Medicare pays for 100,000 of these procedures a year, at a cost of around \$1 billion.
- Multiple clinical trials have shown that cardiac stents are no more effective than drugs or lifestyle changes in preventing heart attacks or death. Although some studies have shown that stents provide short-term relief of chest pain, up to 30 percent of patients receiving stents have no chest pain to begin with, and thus derive no more benefit from this invasive procedure than from equally effective and far less expensive medicines. Risks associated with stent implantation, meanwhile, include exposure to radiation and to dyes that can damage the kidneys, and in rare cases,

death from the stent itself. Yet one study estimated that Medicare spends \$1.6 billion on drug-coated stents (the most common type of cardiac stents) annually.

- A recent study found that one-fifth of all implantable cardiac defibrillators were placed in patients who, according to clinical guidelines, will not benefit from them. But Medicare pays for them anyway, at a cost of \$50,000 to \$100,000 per device implantation.

The full extent of Medicare payments for procedures with no known benefit needs to be quantified. But the estimates are substantial. The chief actuary for Medicare estimates that 15 percent to 30 percent of health care expenditures are wasteful. Medicare spending exceeded \$500 billion in 2010, suggesting that \$75 billion to \$150 billion could be cut without reducing needed services.

Why does Medicare spend so much for procedures and devices on pa-

tients who get no benefit and incur risks from them?

One reason is that Medicare’s reimbursement procedures are not sophisticated enough to track the appropriateness of the care provided. Medicare delegates its claims administration to private local contractors based on how quickly and cheaply they can process claims.

Changing the system would be relatively easy administratively, but would require a firm commitment to determining whether tests and procedures truly benefit patients before performing them. Unfortunately, in a political environment in which doctors providing end-of-life counseling are called death panels, and in which powerful constituencies seek to preserve an ever-increasing array of procedures and device sales, this solution remains hidden in plain view.

Of course, doctors, with the consent of their patients, should be free to provide whatever care they agree is appropriate. But when the procedure arising from that judgment, however well intentioned, is not supported by evidence, the nation’s taxpayers should have no obligation to pay for it.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

T.F. postal employees face job losses if mail processed in Boise

Dear Postal Customer:

I am once again writing to you on behalf of our local postal employees who are in jeopardy of losing their jobs or being moved to Boise by the United States Postal Service. This will not only potentially delay mail delivery it could eliminate about 30 jobs in the Twin Falls post office alone. The post office has decided to take the mail processing to Boise. This is our last opportunity to stop the transfer by getting the public and Congress involved.

We have a 24/7 operation here in Twin Falls. The mail comes in at night from our

associate offices and gets worked so it is distributed to all 833 offices early the next morning. We process mail for the entire 833 area which includes 35 towns. We are located centrally between the towns that we process mail for.

We have the equipment in our facility to sort mail and even to DPS (delivery point sequence) the letter mail. By trucking the mail to Boise which is 129 miles one way it is unlikely we will be able to maintain next-day delivery standards for local mail. One example of delayed delivery is mail being mailed from Twin Falls to Pocatello. The mail would go from Twin Falls to Boise 129 miles one way. Then Boise

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would truck it back to Pocatello 250 miles (going within three miles of the original point of entry into the system)? How is this feasible?

While the mail volume has dropped, our area continues to grow and houses are being built everyday.

New businesses are moving to the area and since we already have the capability to process our own mail, how could it be more feasible to send it to Boise?

Please contact your Idaho legislators to stop the move: Sen. Jim Risch, 350 North Ninth St., Suite 202, Boise,

ID 83702 (334-1953)

Rep. Mike Simpson, 802 W. Bannock, Suite 600, Boise, ID 83702 (334-1953)

Sen. Mike Crapo, 251 East Front Street, Suite 205, Boise ID 83702 (334-1776)

Rep. Raul Labrador, 33 E. Broadway Ave., Meridian, ID 83642 (888-3188).

Local business mailers will lose some of the discount rates that they are now entitled to based on DSCF sortation. In this poor economy many businesses may not survive this additional and unnecessary expense. This will negatively affect all communities in the area and the trickle down effect will be enormous, not the least of which may be seen in sales taxes, income taxes, the real

estate market, etc.

Please, please take the time to contact your state legislators before this drastic change takes place and it cannot be undone.

A public meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. on June 7 at the CSI Fine Arts Theater. A meeting at City Council will be at 5 p.m. on Monday at 305 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Once again thank you for your consideration on this important issue. Your support would be greatly appreciated.

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Twin Falls
(Editor’s note: Donna Meyer is the president of the American Postal Workers Union Local 179.)

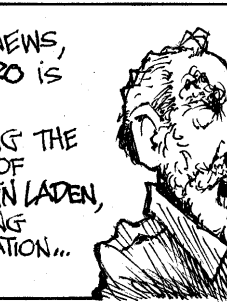
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By Bruce Tinsley

Overcoming ‘timber-itch’

Aldo Leopold, the iconic American conservationist, spoke of once watching “a fierce green fire” dying in the eyes of a wolf he killed, noting “there was something new to me in those eyes.” The she-wolf was not just a varmint, and he came to regret his youthful “trigger-itch.”

Likewise, the U.S. Forest Service must overcome its long-established “timber-itch.” With the agency creating new rules for the vast acreage under its management, and the way we use these valuable resources changing dramatically, we now have no choice but to be concerned. The division of the Department of Agriculture that once responded mostly to the timber industry now needs to measure its mission not in harvesting trees, but in recreation visits, sheltered wildlife and protected water resources.

But old habits die hard. The agency had long suffered from such a timber-itch when Hubert Humphrey, as a senator and before he was vice president, fought to pass the 1976 National Forest Management Act. It was time to rein in overly aggressive cutting, and elevate consideration of other bedrock values like water and wildlife.

Yet, incredibly, timber harvesting continued to climb, peaking in 1990 at 12 billion board feet (it’s about 2 billion today), until a federal judge intervened, finding that agency officials had “willfully violated the law.” It was the low point for a once-proud agency with a high calling.

Now the Forest Service is in the final stages of crafting a planning framework for some 155 national forests and 20 national grasslands — 193 million acres or 8 percent of the entire U.S. These areas provide habitat for more than 5,000 species of fish and wildlife and more than 10,000 plant species, hundreds of them listed as threatened or endangered.

Furthermore, 125 million people depend on forests for clean water supplies. And according to the Outdoor Industry Foundation, outdoor recreation has become an \$18 billion industry, with the Forest Service estimating over 173 million recreational visits to national forests each year, plus an additional 300 million to nearby scenic byways and other routes.



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Today the agency faces a strong residual urge to cut timber, plus the added challenges of urbanization, energy development, climate change and off-road vehicle abuses. What’s needed now is a progressive planning framework that charts a clear path towards sustainability, water and wildlife protection, and diverse recreational values of the natural landscape as the greatest assets of national forests.

Unfortunately, the proposed planning formula hints at, but does not squarely embrace such a vision. The regulation seeks to protect agency discretion where, instead, clear commitments and accountability are needed. The danger is that the new rule won’t give Forest Service managers the tools to make the vision real. Clarity and specifics are required to do what’s right. While some flexibility is inherently necessary, too much elasticity could snap the agency back to old behaviors that would threaten to give away too much and protect too little.

The agency was not bashful about pursuing aggressive timber harvesting for many decades, stopping only when required by lawsuits. And it should not be bashful about declaring — firmly and convincingly — that those days are over. It is time to embrace conservation and lead the country into the 21st century with this vision in mind. Rather than asking for more discretion, the Forest Service needs to build trust with strong commitments and then keep them.

Americans should look for something new — evidence of a fierce green fire, a passion for exemplary land stewardship. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack has spoken with urgency about restoring and protecting water and wildlife values, and the Forest Service needs to deliver the goods.

Jim Furnish is a former deputy chief of the U.S. Forest Service. He wrote this commentary for McClatchy-Tribune News Service.

Wasps do it, but why should we?

Jacob is a golden retriever. Like many goldens, his favorite activity is retrieving a tennis ball. We throw the ball; he brings it back and drops it at our feet. It can go on for hours. Actually, we don’t know how long it could go on because we always give up before he does.

But Jacob sometimes gets stuck when we play this game at my in-laws’ pool. This is because of two fixed, internal rules he has. The first rule is that he must stay on land until he is as close as possible to the ball and then swim the rest of the way. The second rule is that he must enter the water gradually. He won’t jump in from the side. This makes playing in the Pacific Ocean easy, but the pool presents a problem. If the ball is closer to one of the edges of the pool than it is to the steps, all he can do is run to the closest edge, look at the ball with trembling excitement and bark.

Cognitive scientists call this kind of difficulty “sphexishness” after the behavior of the female sphex wasp. She will sting and paralyze a cricket, stash it in a hole in a tree and lay her eggs on it. When the eggs



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hatch, the baby wasps have fresh cricket to eat. But the mama sphex also has an internal rule. When she brings a cricket to the opening of the hole, she always goes inside for a look around before she drags it in. If an experimenter moves the cricket a few inches away while the sphex is in the hole, she will repeat the process, bringing the cricket back to the opening and going inside for a look. If the experimenter moves the cricket again, the wasp will repeat the behavior. Her internal rule calls for her to look in the hole before she drags the cricket inside, and that is what she will do. If the experimenter moves the cricket 40 times, the sphex will repeat the behavior 40 times. We don’t know how many more times she would do it because the experimenters always give up.

It’s fun to observe sphexishness in animals. The trick, of course, is to be able to recognize it in ourselves. What behaviors do we humans

senselessly repeat over and over because of some unquestioned internal rule? What entirely avoidable loop of stupidity are we stuck in? Here are a few candidates:

We continue to think that Americans, no matter how crazy, should be able to buy guns, no matter how lethal. Columbine had no effect. Virginia Tech, no effect. Lunatic after lunatic, senseless murder after murder, nothing changes. Somebody like Jared Loughner, who doesn’t appear to know whether he’s afoot or on horseback, can wander into a sporting-goods store and stumble out with a semiautomatic weapon almost as easily as he can buy a sleeve of golf balls.

We continue to believe that business can regulate itself. Wall Street greedheads nearly blow up the world economy with their pointless, synthetic financial instruments, and we continue to believe that government regulation of financial markets would stifle innovation. We spend hundreds of billions of dollars in taxpayer money to try to fix the consequences of their most recent innovations, and yet we persist in the belief that regulating the industry would be un-American. We can’t even

summon the political will to pressure companies to reduce the salaries and bonuses of the most egregious malefactors.

We continue to believe — against all logic, all evidence and all experience — that giving money to the for-profit insurance industry is the way to provide health care for the poor and sick. There isn’t enough money in health care for not-for-profit institutions to make a go of it, but adding a layer of investors to skim off the top will make it work.

We continue to believe in the fantasies of smart bombs, surgical strikes and limited wars.

And we continue to imagine that a government funded by corporate lobbyists and dedicated to no higher principle than lower taxes is going to be a guardian of the public interest.

These ideas are not working this time. They didn’t work last time or the time before that. We have no idea why. And we all just stand here barking.

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The warrior president? It’s Obama, not Bush

After more than two years, President Obama’s national security policy looks all too familiar: like President Bush’s policy.

You remember the Bush doctrine? Its most prominent tenet was the policy of preventive war — using the U.S. military to eliminate potentially dangerous enemies, rather than using military force only when the United States is clearly threatened.

Generally speaking, the Bush administration argued that deposing unfriendly regimes and promoting democracy both militarily and diplomatically were in America’s long-term best interests. President Obama not only has embraced this approach, stressing it again in his May 19 speech on the Middle East, he’s gone further: increasing military spending, expanding the war in Afghanistan, handing off more of the mission to contractors and mercenaries, and bombing Libya without anything resembling a threat to the United States or even a nod from Congress — in violation of the War Powers Act.

Consider the budget. President Obama’s first defense budget, for fiscal year 2010, was \$685.1 billion, if we include the “supplemental” funds for the Afghanistan and Iraq wars (a budget gimmick he had promised not to use.) This



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was 3 percent higher than in the previous year.

The Obama administration upped the ante again for FY 2011, requesting a base budget of \$548.9 billion, plus \$159.3 billion for Afghanistan and Iraq, for a total of \$708.3 billion. That was before the bombing of Libya, which already has cost some \$750 million, Defense Secretary Robert Gates revealed on May 12 at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The president has requested “only” \$670.9 billion for fiscal year 2012 — but the Department of Defense baseline request was actually raised from \$548.9 billion to \$553.1 billion. The overall decrease comes from a projected cut in operational costs for the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Yet, according to the Congressional Research Service, Afghanistan will still cost \$113.7 billion compared to the \$43.5 billion spent in 2008, President Bush’s last year. Iraq will be much cheaper than before, but this decline was already in the works. In late 2008, President Bush signed the Status of Forces Agreement setting

the Iraq drawdown in motion. If anything, President Obama has slowed down the withdrawal, and is now petitioning Iraq to stay past 2011. Meanwhile, the stepped-up war in Afghanistan has offset much of the savings we could have expected in Iraq.

And this is just the financial cost. Last year 559 American troops died in Iraq and Afghanistan — significantly more than the 469 who died during Bush’s final year in office.

Moreover, a growing number of civilian contractors also have fallen. In the first half of 2010, for example, 250 contractors reportedly died in Iraq and Afghanistan — more than the 235 military personnel who fell during the same period.

As a senator and presidential candidate, Barack Obama criticized President Bush’s war policies. But instead of changing course, President Obama has tripled down in Afghanistan, widened the war into Pakistan, multiplied the drone

attacks, bombed Yemen and Somalia, and started an undeclared NATO war in Libya.

On surveillance questions, presidential war powers, Guantanamo, detention policy and habeas corpus, he has similarly stayed the course, or even expanded Bush’s precedents.

Almost none of this had anything to do with killing Osama bin Laden.

Those who voted for Obama in 2008, expecting a shift in defense policy, must face a sad fact: The United States would have likely spent less money and spilled less American and foreign blood in its wars had the president simply continued on the path charted by President Bush. Instead, we now have Bush Plus.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

How come no charges after fatal accident?

It has been eight months since Devon Austin and Ryan Reinhardt were killed in a Twin Falls automobile accident that was preceded by a truck chasing them. As of this date, no one has been charged in this fatal accident.

Earlier this year, one of the mother’s of the victims sent a letter begging the community of Twin Falls to hold those responsible for the chase accountable. Letters from family and friends of the victims have apparently fallen on deaf ears. Not only that, but those involved responded by hurling spurious accusations at those requesting something

be done. All the time, the responsible walk around without any consequences.

A rudimentary search on those involved revealed criminal records exhibiting reckless behavior with a disregard for the law. After the police investigation, the families find out that the basic facts surrounding that night seem to be in little dispute. This truck did in fact chase the victims, coming up beside them throwing things. After seeing the accident the people in this truck did not call the police, instead they headed back to the driver’s home. One can only speculate what they did there as those implicated didn’t come forward until months after the accident and unwillingly.

After hearing this, how could there not be charges? What about assault charges for the threat the truck and occupants posed to the victims while they were still alive? Recently it was just found out that on April 24, some of these very same people involved in the accident on Sept. 12 were again cited for another alcohol-related offense.

What could be concluded other than that those involved have demonstrated no regret or remorse. Have they learned nothing from

the deaths of two young men? Honestly, what will it take? All those in the truck that evening should be held accountable. While alcohol may have contributed, without the chase these victims would be alive today.

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Serbian leader: We did our part; now EU must act

By Dusan Stajanicovic
Associated Press writer

BELGRADE, Serbia — Serbia's president Boris Tadic said Monday it's time the European Union did its part by boosting his nation's efforts to join the bloc, arguing the arrest of war crimes suspect Ratko Mladic proves it is serious about rejoining the international fold.

Tadic also rejected speculation that authorities had known of Mladic's hiding place, but delayed his arrest to coincide with a visit by EU foreign policy chief Catherine Ashton. The rumors have persisted because Mladic was found living not far from the

capital, Belgrade, with relatives who share his last name. "Any such comment makes no sense," Tadic said. "The truth is that we arrested Ratko Mladic the moment we discovered him."

Europe's most wanted war crimes fugitive Mladic was arrested on Thursday in a village north of Belgrade after 16 years on the run. He is charged by a U.N. war crimes court for atrocities committed by his troops during Bosnia's 1992-95 war.

But Tadic said he wants the international community to recognize what Serbia has done and act on its membership hopes. He also pledged to implement key reforms nec-

essary for membership. "I simply ask the EU to fulfill its part," he said. "We fulfilled our part and we will continue to do so."

The EU has repeatedly said that Serbia could win pre-membership talks only on the condition it arrested the wartime Bosnian Serb commander. Some EU nations have already said Serbia needs to do more, including arresting its last fugitive, Goran Hadzic, who led Croatian Serb rebels during the 1991-1995 war.

Serbia, once considered a pariah nation because of its late President Slobodan Milosevic's warmongering policies and for harboring war

crimes suspects, now expects pre-candidacy status by the end of the year.

It's time to recognize the country has moved on, he said.

"No one has the right any more to place Serbia on the pillar of shame," Tadic said. "No one has the right to say that this country is without the rule of law, and no one can say that we are a nation which is unable to face its past."

Tadic said that Serbia should be given the same path to membership accorded to another former Yugoslav republic, Croatia. Having specific dates of possible entry into the bloc would hugely boost Tadic's pro-Western

government. It would also give the country's ailing economy more chance for stable foreign investment — as it would signal to investors that the country was stable.

"We are demanding that Serbia, just like Croatia, simultaneously be given the date for the start of the entry talks and not just the candidate status. When I say we demand I mean we deserve it."

There are no obstacles left," he said. "Stopping Serbia would be purely political."

Tadic also said Hadzic will be arrested. Serbia will "arrest Mr. Hadzic in the next few weeks, a month, the year ahead of us," Tadic said.



AP photo

A photo of Serbia's president Boris Tadic with the words 'my mother see you dead' is seen on a traffic sign Friday in Banja Luka, Bosnia.

AROUND THE WORLD

SYRIA

Armed residents put up resistance to army

BEIRUT — Residents used automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenades to repel advancing government troops in central Syria on Monday, putting up a fierce fight for the first time in their two-month-old revolt against President Bashar Assad's autocratic regime.

The escalation raised fears the popular uprising may be moving toward a Libya-style armed conflict.

Until now, the opposition against Assad has taken the form of peaceful protests by unarmed demonstrators, though authorities have claimed, without offering solid proof, that it was being led by armed gangs and propelled by foreign conspiracies.

AFGHANISTAN

Insurgents hit NATO base, downtown Herat

KABUL — Insurgents staged deadly coordinated strikes Monday in the western city of Herat, where an explosion killed at least four people in a bustling downtown area and a car bomb detonated at the gates of a NATO base, injuring several Italian soldiers inside, Afghan and coalition officials said. An Afghan soldier died in a subsequent shootout.

Herat, a normally tranquil city that lies close to Afghanistan's border with Iran, has been designated as one of the first areas of the country where security responsibilities are to be handed over to Afghan forces by Western troops beginning in July.

But it is feared the Taliban and other insurgent groups will target these seven cities or provinces in advance of the security transition, seeking to sap the morale of local people, together with that of the Afghan police and soldiers who are supposed to protect them.

Coinciding with the attacks in Herat, three members of the NATO force were killed Monday in other parts of the country, according to military statements.

LIBYA

Rebels distribute rules on POW treatment

BENGHAZI — The rebel administration that controls much of eastern Libya is distributing guidelines on how its fighters should treat prisoners of war, following a string of allegations that rebels have engaged in unlawful arrests, mistreated captives and killed sub-Saharan Africans wrongly accused of being mercenaries.

The rebels are holding about 300 prisoners, including 10 foreigners, according to the top legal affairs official in the newly created National Transitional Council, Salwa Fawzi al-Deghali.

The rebels say they want to make sure that these and future captives are treated in accordance with the Geneva Conventions governing the humanitarian treatment of prisoners and other victims of war.

HAITI

Report questions official quake death toll

PORT-AU-PRINCE — Far fewer people died or were left homeless by last year's devastating earthquake than claimed by Haitian leaders, a report commissioned by the U.S. government has concluded — challenging a central premise behind a multibillion-dollar aid and reconstruction effort.

The report, a copy of which was obtained Monday by The Associated Press, estimates the death toll was between 46,000 and 85,000, far below the Haitian government's official figure of 316,000. The report was prepared for the U.S. Agency for International Development but has not yet been publicly released.

MEXICO

Teacher praised for protecting kids

MONTERREY — A kindergarten teacher in northern Mexico was honored Monday for her courage after a video showed her calmly instructing children to duck and cover as gunfire rattled outside their school.

A certificate presented by the governor of the northern state of Nuevo Leon said teacher Martha Rivera Alanis showed "outstanding civic courage" in her steady performance during the Friday gunfight in the northern industrial hub of Monterrey.

Rivera Alanis proudly held up the framed certificate outside the office of Gov. Rodrigo Medina de la Cruz and said she wasn't concerned with fame — only the safety of her 5- and 6-year-old students.

— From wire services



AP file photo

The nuclear plant at Neckarwestheim, Germany, is seen on March 15.

NEIN TO NUCLEAR

Germany to close its nuclear plants by 2022

By Juergen Baetz

Associated Press writer

BERLIN — Europe's economic powerhouse, Germany, announced plans Monday to abandon nuclear energy over the next 11 years, outlining an ambitious strategy in the wake of Japan's Fukushima disaster to replace atomic power with renewable energy sources.

Chancellor Angela Merkel said she hopes the transformation to more solar, wind and hydroelectric power serves as a roadmap for other countries.

"We believe that we can show those countries who decide to abandon nuclear power — or not to start using it — how it is possible to achieve growth, creating jobs and economic prosperity while shifting the energy supply toward renewable energies," Merkel said.

Merkel's government said it will shut down all 17 nuclear power plants in Germany — the world's fourth-largest economy and Europe's biggest — by 2022.



AP photo

German Chancellor Angela Merkel smiles after she received a report of the government-mandated commission on the ethics of nuclear power Monday in Berlin, Germany.

The government had no immediate estimate of the transition's overall cost.

The plan sets Germany apart from most of the other major industrialized nations. Among the other Group of Eight countries, only Italy has abandoned nuclear power, which was voted down in a referendum after the 1986 Chernobyl disaster.

The decision represents a

remarkable about-face for Merkel's center-right government, which only late last year pushed through a plan to extend the life span of the country's reactors, with the last scheduled to go offline around 2036. But Merkel, who holds a Ph.D. in physics, said industrialized, technologically advanced Japan's "helplessness" in the face of the

Fukushima disaster made her rethink the technology's risks.

Phasing out nuclear power within a decade will be a challenge, but it will be feasible and ultimately give Germany a competitive advantage in the renewable energy era, Merkel said.

"As the first big industrialized nation, we can achieve such a transformation toward efficient and renewable energies, with all the opportunities that brings for exports, developing new technologies and jobs," Merkel told reporters.

The government said the renewable energy sector already employs about 370,000 people.

Germany's seven oldest reactors, already taken off the grid pending safety inspections following the March catastrophe at Japan's Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear plant, will remain offline permanently, Merkel said. The plants accounted for about 40 percent of the country's nuclear power capacity.

Death of Danube River sturgeon highlights threat to ancient fish

By Arthur Max

Associated Press writer

TULCEA, Romania — Alas, poor Harald. Wired up to a satellite transmitter, he had much to teach science about the life of the great sturgeons of the Danube River and Black Sea.

His probable demise is a cautionary tale of the multiplying threats to the great sturgeons, sought since Roman times for the wealth they yield in meat and caviar.

Consider: A living creature from the age of the dinosaurs, a fish that can grow as long as a minibus, lives longer than most men, sniffs its way to its birthplace to spawn and can yield a fortune in caviar.

When in 2009 a team of Romanian and Norwegian researchers attached a satellite transmitter to Harald's 9½-foot body, they hoped the data beamed back would show them ways of halting the rapid drop in the stur-

Concern for Danube's ancient fish

Sturgeon have lived in the Danube River for 200 million years, migrating from the Black Sea to Germany. A plan to deepen the Danube's shipping channels is facing opposition from environmentalists who say it threatens a population already decimated by poachers and pollution.



SOURCE: ESRI

AP

geons' numbers. But now the Beluga sturgeon is missing, presumed to be a victim of poachers.

Sturgeon have thrived in the Danube for 200 million years, migrating from feeding grounds in the Black Sea to Germany 1,200 miles upstream. Archaeologists have found wooden sturgeon traps in the ruins of Roman fortresses behind the willow

trees on the Danube's banks, along with sturgeon bones dated to the 3rd century.

In the 1970s and '80s Romania built giant dams across the Iron Gates gorge, cutting off half the sturgeons' spawning grounds.

Fishermen, unrestrained after the collapse of order in eastern Europe in 1989, caught them in huge numbers as they began their migration,

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— Andreas Beckmann, director of the Danube-Carpathian program of the Worldwide Fund for Nature, on a European Union plan to deepen shipping channels in the Danube

trapping them before they could reproduce. Pollution from agricultural run-off and expanding cities put them under further pressure, although the construction of water treatment plants in the last decade has lessened the flow of filth.

Now environmentalists are trying to head off the latest threat: a European Union plan to deepen shipping channels in the Danube that they fear could eliminate the last shallows where the sturgeon deposit their eggs, which would doom the fish to vanish in its last stronghold in Europe.

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program of the Worldwide Fund for Nature, or WWF. "That one project, depending on how it's done, could push it over the edge."

Under the plan, engineers would block partially several side channels of the Danube and divert water to the main fairway, enabling year-round shipping through what are now low-water bottlenecks. Concrete would reinforce the banks of some islands.

European and Romanian officials insist the proposed action would not further endanger the fish in the wild, free-flowing waters of the Lower Danube.

"There will be enough water to ensure migration," said Serban Cucu, a senior Transport Ministry official and Ro-

manian negotiator. Still, construction has been delayed for a year to allow more monitoring of the channels.

"If the data collected shows there is some influence, we will decide together whether to stop the project," said Cucu, interviewed in his Bucharest office.

Sturgeon, which can live a century or more in both salt and fresh water, are genetically wired to reproduce only where they themselves were born. Equipped with four nostrils, each fish sniffs its way to its birthplace, says researcher Radu Suciu.

After the Iron Gates went up, fish west of the two dams effectively were rendered infertile. The reproduction rate was reduced by half.



No fun in fungus

Prevent plant disease in this wet spring

By Melissa Davlin ♦ Times-News writer

Enjoy Magic Valley's lush, green landscapes while you can.

Thanks to the wet, cold spring, those new green leaves might not look so healthy in a few weeks. Black spots, yellowing and white powder all indicate disease and fungus, which flourishes in weather like this. If you don't see problems yet, it's not too late to prevent an infection.

Master Gardener JoAnn Robbins of the University of Idaho Jerome County Extension Office said she hasn't had any calls about disease yet, but she knows it's coming thanks to the rain.

"Everything is very green," Robbins noted. "It's very atypical for Idaho."

The problem with that, said Kirk Rongen, owner of Mountain View Spraying Service, is the water provides perfect conditions for disease-causing fungi to flourish.

"We've already seen a lot of fungi spores appearing," he said. So what can you do?

Watch for spots. Black spots on leaves and stems indicate fungus, Robbins said, particularly in aspens, which are especially susceptible. It's not common in Idaho because of its typically dry weather, but "I can guarantee you people are going to have aspen leaf spot this spring," she said. If you see the black blotches, buy fungicide specifically aimed at leaf spot. Fungicide directions vary by disease and brand, so check the label.

Supplement with iron. Iron chlorosis, or iron deficiency in plants, is always a problem in Magic Valley's alkaline soils. "Plants ... have a really, really hard time taking up iron from the soil in an alkaline condition," Robbins said. "Cool, wet soil conditions make it worse." Iron chlorosis causes yellow leaves with green veins.

Solve the problem with chelated iron, which helps the plants absorb the essential mineral. Available at nurseries, you mix it with water and spray it on the affected plant.

A note to people who live east of

Filer — the soil there is especially alkaline, Robbins said. She calls it the "iron chlorosis belt."

Don't water too much. A lot of Rongen's customers who have bad fungus problems water every day. Keep it to 40 minutes per spot every other day, he recommended. And set your sprinklers to water in the morning instead of at night. That allows the water to dry. "Not allowing (the lawn) to dry out causes fungus to appear," Rongen said.

Thicker isn't better. Thick, luscious lawns might feel good on the feet, but they're the perfect breeding ground for fungus. If your lawn is already super thick, Rongen recommends using a dethatching machine to thin it out.

"It kind of takes a lot of the dead stuff out down below the grass," Rongen said. Aerating helps, too. Loosening up the soil allows moisture and nutrients to get into the root zone.

Spray. Spraying with fungicide helps prevent spores from spreading, Rongen said, and preventative spraying can stop an infection from setting in. But Robbins cautioned against random spraying.

"There's a jillion different kinds of diseases, and something weird might show up this year because of wetness," she said. "We can't predict that."

Rongen's company uses a broad spectrum systemic fungicide, which takes care of many types of fungi. If you already have fungus, you should still spray. It won't get rid of what's already there, but it will stop spores from spreading.



Photos by MELISSA DAVLIN/Times-News

Tony Moreno of Mountain View Spraying Service sprays trees at a home in Twin Falls. This year's wet spring has set up the perfect conditions for rampant fungus and plant disease.



Tony Moreno of Mountain View Spraying Service sprays insecticide on bushes at a Twin Falls home. Though the wet, cool spring sets plants up for disease, Moreno doesn't expect an abnormally large insect infestation this year, he said.

When new leaves come back next year, they'll be fungus-free.

Help trees be healthy. Fungus is more likely to attack sick, weak trees.

"The best thing for your trees is

fertilizer... to keep them healthy and fight off those spores," Rongen said.

And keep an eye on how your landscape is doing.

"I think a lot of times, people don't go out and look at things,"

Robbins said. By the time a tree looks really sick, it's often too late to save it.

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Spin it at home: Class revives age-old yarn technique

By Eva Stutzman
Times-News writer

Knitting, crocheting, and weaving are not uncommon hobbies, but those who participate in these yarn-driven crafts would be at a loss if it weren't for fiber spinners.

"Yarn spinning is a craft that has been around since the beginning of time," said Desiree Thompson, a College of Southern Idaho instructor who teaches the art of yarn spinning, primarily with a drop spindle.

A drop spindle is a small handheld device that spinners of all ages and abilities can manage with relative ease. It looks something like a stick with a disk mounted on it. Drop spindles don't spin yarn very quickly, so most spinners using these spindles keep only a small



Times-News file photo

Chris Ward spins llama wool at her Jerome home in 2007. Ward has converted her garage into a spinning room.

amount of fiber on hand.

"The drop spindle is one of the oldest tools," Thompson said. "Men are interested in yarn spinning because of the mechanics of the tools we use. Women spin yarn for the arts and crafts."

As beginning spinners become more skilled and want to spin greater quantities faster they move to a spinning wheel. These are much larger, about the size of a desk chair. Serious spinners devote entire rooms in their

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homes to the spinning wheel and fibers.

A spinner will sit at a spinning wheel and pump a peddle, much like an old-fashioned sewing machine.

"Spinning your own wool is so relaxing, almost therapeutic," Thompson said. "It is very rhythmic."

The option of spinning yarn instead of buying yarn for projects is cost effective. A spinner can purchase a pound of sheep wool for about \$9 a pound, according to Thompson. That compares to high-quality prespun yarn at about four times that amount.

"One of the major advantages of hand-spinning your yarn is the economy aspect," said Joan Holloway of the Magic Valley Spinners.

The Magic Valley Spinners is one of various spinning clubs in the Magic Valley area. The MVS spin yarn out of whatever type of wool they can get their hands on, from dog hair to the traditional sheep's wool.

"I really like angora rabbit fur because it is so soft," Thompson said. "Poodle is

very popular, and Bernese mountain dog."

Many local knitters use locally raised alpaca fur, said Vicki VanRoekel of Lost Shaker Alpacas.

"We send most of our fur to a mill to be spun into yarn but we do have people that buy the wool before it is spun," VanRoekel said.

The yarn that is made from spinning wool can be used for any type of yarn craft.

"I make scarves and sweaters," Thompson said. "I dye the yarn that I spin and then I can make whatever I want with it."

What's the rage this year?

"Right now a lot of people are making socks," Holloway said. "People make everything from hot pads to hats and scarves out of hand-spun wool."

From dingy to divine

How to update your furniture on a budget

By Sarah Wolfe
For The Associated Press

For many homeowners, spring has brought the itch for change but not the money to do much about it. But that doesn't mean you're stuck with Aunt Edna's floral couch another year. More and more homeowners are rolling up their sleeves and refurbishing tables, chairs and couches themselves, designers say. "Frugality and practicality are still at the forefront of people's minds right now, so updating and making the best of what you already have is a surefire way to save money and recycle," said Rachael Liska, senior editor at Fresh Home magazine. It may seem daunting, especially if you're a do-it-yourself newbie, but starting small and taking your time can ease stress or anxiety. "The way we sort of think of it here is you're dressing your furniture on a level that everyone really is comfortable with," said Danielle Claro, home editor at Real Simple magazine. "Think about getting a haircut, jewelry or clothes for yourself. You don't have to completely remake a piece. You get can a lot of bang for your buck, even if you're not super handy." Have a clear idea of what you want to do before you dive in, Liska said. "Look to magazines, bloggers and designers, or even artwork for inspiration," she said. "And be sure to have everything you need — all your supplies — on hand."

PAINTING Painting is by far the easiest way to spruce up an old piece of furniture. A dull pine table can become a sleek modern piece with a coat or two of glossy black paint. Enamel paint is cheap, and spray paints now come in almost any color you can imagine, and adhere to just about any surface, said Cindy Thomas, editor and owner of Frugalsimplicity.com. Claro suggested painting a mirror's frame with a glossy color, or taking an old wooden Windsor chair and sanding it, priming it and coating it with a fresh spring color like orange or turquoise. "That's the kind of thing where if you have a white kitchen and you throw an orange chair in there it can revive the whole room," she said. But, Claro stressed, don't paint a piece you love, and certainly not an antique. Emily Henderson, host of HGTV's "Secrets From A Stylist," agreed, and offered a strict rule for painting furniture: "If the pieces are over 50



Dress up an old chandelier and chair with a coat of vibrant turquoise paint. Top off the chandelier with new shades trimmed in turquoise ribbon and cover the seat of the chair with new fabric. (AP Photo/Fresh Home magazine/freshhomeideas.com)



This photo shows a repainted wicker chair, coat tree and dresser. Rubber decals in yellow and white along with pansy-shaped ceramic knobs button up the look of the dresser. More and more homeowners are rolling up their sleeves and refurbishing tables, chairs and couches themselves, designers say.

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years old, don't do it," she said. "You'll lose the charm and age that makes the piece beautiful."

STAINING/WAXING

Instead of painting, Henderson suggests stripping and waxing old furniture to bring out the wood's beauty and color. Stripping and staining is a bit more work, but is still a relatively inexpensive way to change things up while keeping the furniture's original look. Don't choose a stain that's much darker than the natural wood, Henderson said, but "stick in the same tone of wood." You'll likely need to remove the original finish with a paint and varnish remover first and sand out any imperfections. Then add the stain based on the package direc-

tions, and apply a coat of varnish to protect the surface, Thomas said. "Reupholstering can be an expensive mistake, but when it comes to refinishing, in general it can always be stripped back," Henderson said. "I've totally done that. I had one chair where we tried it three different times before we got something we liked."

EMBELLISHING/ACCESSORIZING

Painting and staining are tried-and-true techniques for updating furniture, but Liska says a fresher take is to try gilding, decoupage, decal-ing, or embellishing old pieces with materials such as decorative nail heads, leather trim, cording and tassels. Try trimming a tired sofa chair with some gilded cord to change its personality and give it a more "boudoir, European" look, Henderson suggested. "All it takes is \$10 and a glue gun, and it's removable," she said. At DIY Network, designers added a mod touch to an old brown dresser by decoupage-ing the drawers and sides with plaid wallpaper. Using

pre-pasted wallpaper, they said, dip it in water, smooth it onto the drawers with a sponge and allow it to dry about four hours. Then apply a decoupage medium with a sponge brush to the drawer fronts, allow that to dry, and finish the project with a set of more refined pull knobs to give the piece a more elegant feel. Changing out the hardware on a dresser or side table is one of the easiest ways to make it over. Brass insects and other animal-shaped knobs are hot right now, as are clear and colored glass for a more vintage feel, Claro said. "One thing with knobs: Buy several and try them all," she said. "Look at them in the context of the room before you make an investment and put time in. It makes a big difference!"

REUPHOLSTERING By comparison, reupholstering is a lot of work and takes practice. But it can be one of the most professional-looking ways to update an old chair or couch. Slip covers are a cheaper, easier alternative. But Henderson swears by reupholstering, and says it's not that hard if you stick to the right fabrics. "I buy pieces for \$100 and reupholster them for \$200 or \$300," she said. "It's a one-of-a-kind piece and it's customized for you."

Henderson loves washed linens, though they're not terribly durable, so try them on side chairs first if you have kids. Cotton velvet is another favorite that's cozy and more durable. It usually starts at just \$10 a yard, Henderson said. Hot patterns this spring are ikat, any ethnic print and matte-printed cottons over something shiny, Claro said.

adding curvilinear form, in your home or office, can make a big difference about how you feel in your environment," Read said. The study will be published in the journal Environment and Behavior.

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Get out of the usual lawn mowing rut

By Bill Daley
Chicago Tribune

Thomas Christopher is a lawn and garden expert calling for a radical revamp of how we approach yard care. "Lawns. I keep struggling with them," says Christopher, editor of the just-published "The New American Landscape: Leading Voices on the Future of Sustainable Gardening" (Timber Press, \$34.95). "I try to persuade people to do it in an easier, more environmental way, but people are stuck back in the Eisenhower years. "It's got to stop," he added. "People have to get a grip and break the habit." Here are some ways to break turf's hold on your life, resulting in a greener and "greener" lawn that takes far less time to maintain. ...

Degree of difficulty: Executing these tips is easier than letting go of old habits. Make sure the mower blade is very sharp. "A dull blade leaves grass looking ragged and encourages disease or lawn problems," Christopher says. Set the mower level higher. "Most people set their lawn mowers way too short," he says, noting too close a cut damages the grass, encourages weed growth and calls for too-frequent mowing. It's never about how short the grass is but how neat and trim the lawn looks when finished. Grass varieties grown in cooler climates should be 3 inches long or longer; warm-climate grasses, such as Bermuda and centipede grasses, can be cut a bit shorter, to around 1 1/2 inches. Let your mower "design" the yard. Once you start the

mower rolling, do not back up or make, in Christopher's words, "turns so tight they require slowing down." When you finish, look around for any areas of uncut grass. "The trick is to eliminate the little corners, peninsulas and island of grass," says Christopher. "Those patches are time-waster areas." What to do then? Don't mow those patches; replace with ground covers or mulch. Start mowing in the most visible area of the property, like the front lawn. Christopher says the most efficient way to mow is to choose a specific area and mow in a circular motion from the edges toward the center. Mowing back and forth in rows is also acceptable. Let no single bush or tree be an island in your yard. If there's something planted in the middle of the lawn that makes mowing hard, like a large bush with over-arching branches, Christopher recommends ripping out the grass under the bush. Create a garden bed or plant some more bushes. Use mulch to create a large, even shape that's easy to mow around. "Don't drop plants into your yard," he warns. Be aware of your terrain, especially any steep slopes. Christopher had a friend who was mowing downhill, slipped, and his feet went under the mower. "He lost a couple of toes," Christopher recalls. Where the ground goes downhill, mow back and forth across the grade. Don't be overeager about mowing. Christopher has encountered a number of guys who can't cut back on their grass-cutting routine even when their yards really don't need it. Be honest about whether or not you can give up the mower.

Polyester cushion can stain chair

By Mary Beth Breckenridge
Akron Beacon Journal

I have cranberry red cushions on my pine chairs. Some of the red color has come off on the chairs. How can I remove it? Furniture restorer John S. Wilkie of Revere Refinishing in Norton, Ohio, suspects your cushions contain some polyester. Heat and pressure can cause a chemical reaction between polyester and lacquer finishes, causing a bit of the polyester to adhere to

the lacquer. The same thing happens with plastic, which is why plastic grocery bags sometimes leave marks on furniture, he said. Wilkie said you may be able to remove the stain by rubbing it with furniture polish and superfine (0000) steel wool. If the polish dries as you're working, keep applying more. He recommended using a polish with natural ingredients, such as Guardsman. If that doesn't work, Wilkie suggested trying automotive rubbing compound.

Study finds folks cozy up to curvy furniture

By Kim Palmer
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

Want guests to feel more at home in your home? Add a big round chair or a circular rug or ottoman. People react more positively to, and prefer to socialize in, spaces filled with curvy forms and shapes, as opposed to rectangles, according to a new study from Oregon State University. "Curvilinear forms create warmth," said Sibel Dazkir, a doctoral student in design and human environment, who conducted the study. "They're associated with organic forms found in nature." In the study, more than 100 undergraduate students viewed four computer-drafted room interiors and rated how each made them feel, Dazkir said. Two of the rooms contained rounded furniture, while the other two had rectangular furniture arranged the same way. The rooms were viewable only in gray scale, to avoid other influences, such as color and texture,

Dazkir said. Students found the all-gray rooms boring, but rated the curvilinear rooms significantly higher in pleasure and approachability (how much time they'd like to spend in the room and how sociable it made them feel). Participants stated that the curvy rooms made them feel happier, more hopeful, comfortable and relaxed than the sharp-angled

rooms, according to Dazkir. The study is believed to be the first to assess the impact of form in interior environments, according to Marilyn Read, associate professor at OSU and chairwoman of Dazkir's thesis committee. Previous research has focused on the impact of form in the design of individual products, such as cars. "We want people to realize that simple changes, such as

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Maintaining healthy plants

By Joel M. Lerner
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — There are many chores you can be doing in the garden, and now that we’ve had some sunshine, let’s get to work and use our muscles walking, lifting, bending, digging and stooping in the garden.

We’ve had a cool, moist spring that caused even growth, producing beautiful flushes of flowers and foliage. Continue to keep even, well-drained moisture on plants, especially those you recently installed. When you’re planting, use a growth medium that is one part compost to two parts existing soil, or, if your native soil has a lot of clay mix, in a one-to-one ratio of clay and soil for better drainage.

Temperature, sunshine and moisture dictate how healthy daylilies, roses, dahlias and other repeat-blooming perennials will do. Cut the flowering scapes of daylilies at the base after all flowers on a stalk have faded. Certain hybrids like Stella d’oro will rebloom.

Hybrid tea roses are also bred to repeat bloom. They can be coaxed into forming new flower buds provided flowers are pruned before they drop their petals. Cut the stem of fading roses back to a healthy leaf containing at least five leaflets. You can keep tea roses blooming all summer this way.

Dahlias will offer a long season of flowers. Once they begin to flower, they generally will continue to produce blossoms until first frost.

These plants create excellent color throughout summer, but deer love all three, and you might need regular applications of repellent or fencing for protection. Our Stellas haven’t been browsed, so these might be somewhat more resistant than other daylilies.

Deadheading fading flowers can help most plants. This is the time to shear faded flowers (flower spikes only) of perennial candytuft (*Iberis sempervirens*). They will come back denser next spring. Clip flowering stems of faded dianthus. Cut iris stalks to the base after they have fully bloomed, leaving foliage. There are repeat-blooming bearded irises in almost every color.

Deadhead rhododendrons where the flower meets the stem, being careful not to break off vegetative buds below the fading flower. That’s where new growth is produced.

Deadheading annuals will encourage new flowers as



Photos by SANDRA LEAVITT LERNER/Washington Post
Deadheading annuals such as petunias will encourage new blooms.



Stella d'oro daylilies will rebloom.



Root prune trees and shrubs now if you plan to transplant them in the fall.

are ornamental for indoor use in dry flower arrangements.

Root-prune trees and shrubs now that you might want to transplant in fall. It’s an important part of ensuring a successful transplant. Sink a long, square-edged digging spade into the soil in an 18- to 24-inch diameter circle around the trunk, or wider, depending on the size of the plant. Make sure you slice all the way around. Do not move the plant; allow it to grow more roots at the cut. Dig outside that line when moving in late fall or next spring before growth begins.

Touch up azaleas that have fading flowers, but never cut hard at this time of year. Leave at least two-thirds of a plant’s greenery.

A consumer’s guide to refrigerators

By Jura Koncius
The Washington Post

The refrigerator, once the hulking white box of the kitchen, has morphed into much more than just a place to keep milk cold. With the rise of the trophy kitchen, the fridge is a more stylish, often stainless steel, status appliance.

“It had a lot to do with MTV’s show ‘Crisbs,’” says Jill Notini, spokeswoman for the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, referring to the program featuring celebrity homes. “When they showed the kitchens, it was all about the fridge.”



Photos courtesy of Amana, GE and KitchenAid
Paul Walterhoefer, of the appliance chain Bray & Scarff, recommends refrigerators at three price levels: Amana, 18.5 cubic feet, model ABB1924WE, \$1,399. GE Profile, 22 cubic feet, model PFSS2MIY, \$1,999. KitchenAid, 27 cubic feet, model KFIS27CX, \$2,799.

By the numbers

50: Percentage of refrigerators sold that are white; 28 percent are stainless steel and 18 percent black. (A limited selection is available in “beige tones.”)

98: Percentage of U.S. households that own a refrigerator.

21: Percentage of U.S. households that own two or more refrigerators.

11-14: Average life expectancy of a refrigerator in years.

Source: Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers

What's new?

Freezer placement. Although half the refrigerators manufactured still reflect the traditional top-freezer design, more and more consumers are choosing the bottom-freezer style that makes fresh food easier to reach.

Design. The French door, or armoire style, is today’s go-to model. It works well in smaller kitchens because the doors aren’t as wide.

Water. Many filtered-water dispensers are moving from outside the fridge door to inside. Most filters need to be replaced every six months; in some models, a red light tells you it’s time for a filter change.

Saving energy. Most new average-size Energy Star refrigerators cost \$50 to \$60 a year to operate. If you have an old model in the basement, garage or anywhere else (sometimes called the “beer fridge”), you could be shelling out hundreds of dollars a year running it full-time.

Bigger size. Consumers now need space for larger quantities of food and drink,

says Ellis Mass, spokesman for LG Electronics: “Refrigerators over the past few years are carving out more capacity while taking up the same footprint.”

Operating tips

Check for leaks. To make sure your door shuts tightly, close it on a dollar bill. Household columnist Heloise explains: “When you pull out the bill, there should be a little resistance. But if the dollar falls to the floor by itself, it’s time for you to get a new gasket or realign the door.”

Fill it up. Keeping your refrigerator full makes it more energy efficient; food absorbs the cold and helps keep surrounding items chilled. “If all you have in there is some mustard and a six-pack of beer, you are using a lot of energy to keep just a couple of things really cold,” says Mass.

Keep it clean. Clean regularly under and behind your refrigerator, especially around the coils, to keep it working efficiently.

Shop smart

Prices range from about \$400 for a bare-bones, full-

size model to more than \$13,000 for a built-in professional-style unit. Models are generally manufactured in widths from 30 to 36 inches.

1. Shop with measurements of your current fridge and your available space: height, width and depth. If space is tight, determine whether your door can open

from the right, left or both.

2. If you are going stainless, consider whether the unit is full stainless or has only a stainless front. If it’s the latter, check what color the sides are painted and whether they’ll show after it’s installed.

3. If you’re buying a unit with a water or ice dispenser, make sure your favorite glass will fit under it.



Photo by GORDON BEALL
Designer Darryl Carter layers sisal on a hemp rug for a client’s weekend home in The Plains, Va. ‘It’s sort of like matting out a piece of art,’ Carter says.

Natural-fiber rugs, a staple of home decor

By Jura Koncius
The Washington Post

THE RIGHT FIBER FOR YOU

Natural fiber: Sisal (from agave cactus plant)
Pros: Probably the strongest of the natural fibers. Classic look. Good for high-traffic areas, especially stairs.
Cons: A little scratchy for bedrooms. Stains should be cleaned immediately to avoid discoloration. Cats might claw it.

Natural fiber: Sea grass (tropical grass)
Pros: More forgiving of stains. Spills dry quickly. Sheds least of all. Attractive matte finish. Some pet owners say getting stains out of sea grass is easier than from sisal.
Cons: Not great for stairs or damp areas.

Natural fiber: Jute (vegetable fiber)
Pros: Often the most inexpensive choice. Gives a chunky look and adds texture. Softer feel. Good for medium-traffic areas.
Cons: Sheds. Not good for rooms where kids roll around on the floor. Has tendency to fall apart with heavy use because it is loosely woven.

Natural fiber: Hemp (mountain grass)
Pros: Its natural greige or taupe color is a very hot neutral right now in design magazines and blogs. Minimal shedding.
Cons: Because it’s still mostly hand-woven and not widely available, prices tend to be higher than those of other natural fibers.

Natural fiber: Coir (from coconut husks)
Pros: Functions well as a doormat in covered areas because it’s abrasive and mildew-resistant. Good for entrance halls.
Cons: Not great for family rooms or bedrooms because the coarseness that cleans the bottom of shoes would be painful on bare feet.

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Dividing Perennials

Dividing your existing perennials can be a great way to save some money on your landscaping. Or, increase the number of individual perennial plants in your garden by separating your mature plants. Either way, you can't go wrong with plants that continue to bloom year after year and spread. Water the plant you will be dividing and the area surrounding it very thoroughly a few days before you dig. This will make digging the plant out much easier.

1 - Dig - Dig completely around and under the root ball and lift it out of the ground. Be sure to dig wide enough as not to damage the roots.

2. Divide - Depending on the type of plant, divide your perennials in either spring or fall when the temperatures are not extreme.

Some of the best perennials to divide in the spring include:

- asters

- blanket flower

- chrysanthemum

- sedum

In the fall, divide:

- peonies

- bearded iris

- astilbe

- hosta

- yarrow

- daylilies

Throw the whole clump onto a tarp and shake off the excess dirt, again being careful not to damage the roots.

Often the plant will divide naturally into sections. However, you may need to use spading forks, a saw, pruning shears, or hatchet to divide stubborn plants.

3. Prepare Soil - Mix some Miracle-Gro® Garden Soil for Flowers & Vegetables with the excess dirt from the original root ball (which you gathered on the tarp). The enriched soil contains the right amendments and plant food to help the transplants get off to the right start.

4. Plant - Plant the newly divided perennials at the same depth as the original plant. To help prevent transplant shock, add Miracle-Gro® Liquid Quick Start®

Plant Food when you replant the newly divided perennials.

5. Mulch and Water - To retain moisture, mulch your new plants and continue to water them over a period of days until they are established. Maintenance - As additional perennial plants mature, repeat process.

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Bid documents and detailed specifications are available from Cathy Cooper at 141 Center St W, Kimberly, Idaho between the hours of 8:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday until the day of bid opening.

Bids must be submitted before 2:00 pm, Tuesday, June 7, 2011, to Cathy Cooper, district clerk, 141 Center St W, Kimberly, Idaho. Bids received after the stated date and time will not be considered. At the stated time and place, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept, reject, select any portion of, or waive any technicality of any or all bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of such bid is delayed for a period exceeding 30 days.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On **September 13, 2011** at the hour of **11:00 o'clock A.M.**, of said day, on the steps of the **Jerome County Courthouse** located at **300 N Lincoln Jerome, ID 83338**.

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Township 7 South, Range 16 East of the Boise Meridian, Jerome County, Idaho

Section 32: That part of the Southeast Quarter Southeast Quarter, described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said Section 32, which point shall be known as the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence

North 0°38'13" West along the East boundary of Section 32, 521.12 feet to the centerline of the S-2 lateral; thence along the centerline of the S-2 lateral the following courses and distances:

South 35°9'47" West, 205.08 feet;

South 30°20'26" West, 101.93 feet;

South 59°02'19" West, 186.35 feet;

South 88°24'20" West, 214.40 feet;

South 49°03'49" West, 38.11 feet;

South 0°08'51" West, 63.89 feet;

South 15°55'08" West, 77.92 feet to the South boundary of said Section 32; thence leaving said lateral and going along the South boundary of said Section 32,

North 89°59'08" East, 599.82 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: **303 N. 400 W., Jerome, ID 83338**, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **Ronnie D. Bartlett and Sherrie D. Bartlett**, Husband and Wife, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc. as successor Beneficiary, recorded December 6, 2006 as Instrument No. 2067380, Mortgage records of Jerome County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to: Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$130,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 8.00% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated November 29, 2006. Payments are in default for the months of August 2010 through and including January 2011 in the amount of \$959.04 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of January 19, 2011 is \$126,934.98 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 8.00% per annum. The per diem is \$22.57. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

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Dated: May 11, 2011

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.

By: Melissa Ambriz, Trust Officer

Phone: 208-947-1554

This communication is on behalf of a debt collector and is an attempt to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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**DEAR ABBY:** My wife is a wonderful woman who did a great job of rearing our large family, but our house was often too cluttered to suit my mother who, in those years, was judgmental and critical of my wife.

Years later, things have changed. My father passed away, the kids are grown and gone, and my mother is growing more lonely and needy every day. She now wants to spend time with us, but because she never developed a close friendship with my wife, my wife tolerates her but doesn't welcome her.

I love them both, but I'm becoming frustrated having to constantly choose and juggle schedules so I can keep Mom's feelings from getting hurt. Abby, please tell mothers-in-law to build bridges while they can. Someday it may be too late. But any advice for me?

— SPREAD THIN  
IN OKLAHOMA



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR SPREAD THIN:** Your cautionary tale deserves space in my column. When your wife joined the family, instead of building bridges, your mother dynamited them. It's not surprising your wife feels the way she does at the prospect of spending time with her mother-in-law. Of course, while some degree of compromise is necessary, your mother should also be encouraged to find activities and contemporaries whose company she can enjoy without expecting you to entertain her. And the person to do that is you.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a woman in my mid-40s. Over the years I have diligently exercised, eaten right and taken good care of my skin. I keep my hairstyle and clothing up-to-date.

I am constantly taken to be much younger than I am. While some of my peers may be jealous of this "problem," I find it extremely annoying. It's especially bothersome in a business situation when someone my age or slightly older treats me as though he/she could be my parent.

I am not inclined to broadcast my age. Is there a professional way to deal with their condescending attitude?

— LOOKS YOUNGER,  
BUT ISN'T

**DEAR LOOKS YOUNGER:** Yes. First, take the chip off your shoulder. Then recognize that your colleagues may not be condescending; they may be trying to be helpful. Accept the suggestions they offer without becoming defensive. The more of themselves these "mentors" invest in you, the happier they'll be about your successes.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband of almost a year and I have discovered a great technique to avoid screaming at each other in an argument. When we get aggravated with each other, one of us goes to the refrigerator, takes out one of our favorite candy bars (we keep a supply in there) and we split it. By the time we're done eating the candy, we can calmly discuss our disagreement.

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— SWEET TOOTH  
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*"Frightened? Child, you're talking to a man who's laughed in the face of death, sneered at doom, and chuckled at catastrophe.... I was petrified."*

— Noel Langley and Florence Ryerson

Over the past 20 years or so, some of the chief executive officers of the ACBL have tried to play bridge, and as Samuel Johnson once commented, it was not done well, but you were surprised that it was done at all.

By contrast, Jay Baum, who has just announced his retirement from the ACBL after nearly 10 years of service as the CEO, was a keen and regular player. He and his wife, Kathy, were a good enough partnership to finish second in a National Mixed Pairs. Here is a deal Jay enjoyed.

Imagine that you are in a pairs game, playing four spades after an uncontested auction, facing repeated club leads. You would surely ruff the second club, then attempt to crossruff the minors. You might even be able to try the heart finesse for 12 tricks.

As you can see, however, Baum was faced with an entirely different scenario. The combination of the pre-empt and the choice of opening lead suggested that the lead was most likely a singleton.

If so, trying to cash both high diamonds and ruffing diamonds would fail if West returned a trump after ruffing. So Baum made the neat play of a low diamond at trick two in order to ruff one diamond in dummy and hold his losers in diamonds to one. The play after that was easy for 10 tricks.

Any bridge players with prior CEO experience interested in the job should send their resumes to acblceosearch@gmail.com.

**NORTH** 05-31-A  
♠ Q 9  
♥ A Q 7 5 4  
♦ 10 6  
♣ J 8 5 3

**WEST** **EAST**  
♠ 8 3 2 ♠ 6 5  
♥ 10 9 3 ♥ K J 6  
♦ 3 ♦ Q J 9 8 5 4  
♣ A Q 10 9 6 2 ♣ K 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K J 10 7 4  
♥ 8 2  
♦ A K 7 2  
♣ 7

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: North

The bidding:

| South | West     | North | East |
|-------|----------|-------|------|
|       |          | Pass  | Pass |
| 1 ♠   | 3 ♣      | 3 ♥   | Pass |
| 4 ♠   | All pass |       |      |

Opening lead: Diamond three

## BID WITH THE ACES

05-31-B

South holds:

♠ Q 9  
♥ A Q 7 5 4  
♦ 10 6  
♣ J 8 5 3

| South | West | North | East |
|-------|------|-------|------|
|       |      | 1 ♣   | 1 ♠  |
| Dbl.  | Pass | 1 NT  | 2 ♠  |
| ?     |      |       |      |

**ANSWER:** When your partner opens one club, he will have at least four clubs unless he has four hearts (impossible on this auction) or four spades — which your opponents' action make less than likely. Your club length argues that you should compete to three clubs. It may not work, but bridge is a game of percentages, and here you are likely to have a club fit.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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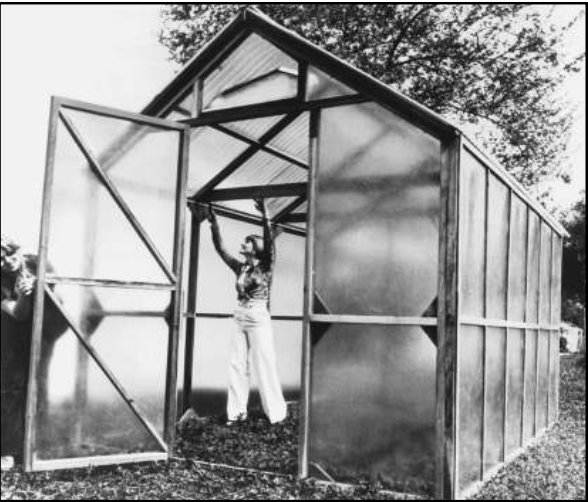
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1 Plant seeds  
4 Passenger  
9 Broad  
13 British thermal \_\_; BTU  
15 Wear away  
16 TV's "American "  
  
17 List of dishes  
18 Cuban dance  
19 Bacterium  
20 Divided into parts  
22 \_\_ into; scolds sharply  
23 Lowest male singing voice  
24 Highest card  
26 Detests  
29 Argued against  
34 Shoe sole ridge  
35 Passed out cards  
36 Beer's cousin  
37 Simple timber float  
38 Keep a cooking turkey moist  
39 Ms. Drescher  
40 Suffix for differ or depend  
41 Gets up  
42 Hilarious folks  
43 Roof window  
45 Type of sofa  
46 Actress Lupino  
47 Football kick  
48 Seaweed  
51 Raising kids  
56 Clothing  
57 Schemes  
58 Part of speech  
60 Wicked  
61 Embankment  
62 Al or Tipper  
63 Knighted woman's title  
64 Put forth effort  
65 Filbert or pecan

**DOWN**  
1 Total  
2 Small bills  
3 Chablis or port  
4 Break in the school day  
5 Many golf clubs

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42 Payment to a landlord

44 Legally responsible

45 End of day

47 "\_\_\_ Piper picked a peck of pickled..."

48 Grew old

49 Volcanic output

50 "\_\_\_ Reaper"; death

52 TV's \_\_\_ Trebek

53 Roam; wander

54 Lunchtime

55 Hindu teacher

59 Tennis court divider

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by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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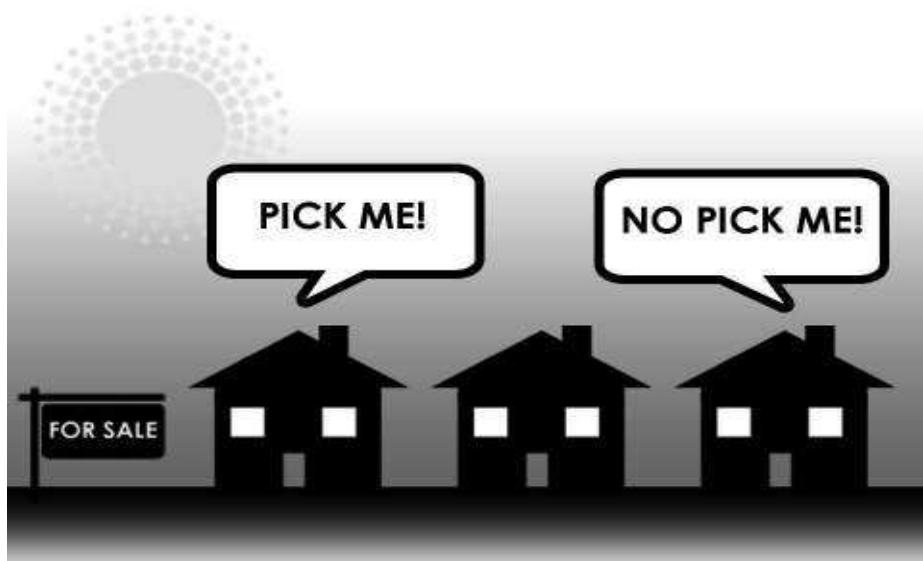
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## TODAY IN HISTORY

#### On this date:

In 1790, President George Washington signed into law the first U.S. copyright act.

In 1859, the Big Ben clock tower in London went into operation, chiming for the first time.

In 1889, more than 2,000 people perished when a dam break sent water rushing through Johnstown, Pa.

In 1910, the Union of South Africa was founded.

In 1941, "Tobacco Road," a play about an impoverished Southern family based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell, closed on Broadway after a run of 3,182 performances.

In 1961, South Africa became an independent republic as it withdrew from the British Commonwealth.

In 1970, a magnitude 7.9 earthquake in Peru claimed an estimated 20,000 lives, according to the U.S. Geological Survey's website.

In 1977, the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, three years in the making, was completed.

In 1985, at least 88 people were killed, more than 1,000 injured, as over 40 tornadoes swept through parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and Ontario, Canada, during an eight-hour period.

In 1994, the United States announced it was no longer aiming long-range nuclear missiles at targets in the former Soviet Union.

Ten years ago: Veteran FBI agent Robert Hanssen pleaded not guilty to charges of spying for Moscow. (He later changed his plea to guilty and was sentenced to life in prison.) PLO leader Faisal Husseini died at age 60. Actress and TV personality Arlene Francis died in San Francisco at age 93.

Five years ago: The U.S. said it would join in face-to-face talks with Iran over its disputed nuclear program if Tehran first agreed to put challenged atomic activities on hold; Iran dismissed the offer as "a propaganda move." NBC's "Today" show threw a going-away party for 15-year host Katie Couric, who left to become anchor of "The CBS Evening News."

One year ago: Israeli commandos stormed six ships carrying hundreds of pro-Palestinian activists on an aid mission to the blockaded Gaza Strip; eight Turkish activists and one Turkish-American were killed aboard one vessel, with each side accusing the other of starting the violence. Al-Qaida announced that its No. 3 official, Mustafa al-Yazid, had been killed along with members of his family. (A U.S. official said al-Yazid was believed to have died in a U.S. missile strike.) Artist Louise Bourgeois, 98, died in New York. Chris Haney, 59, co-creator of the popular Trivial Pursuit board game, died in Toronto.

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By Dave Green

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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't set any boundaries for your creativity today. Open up your mind for wild new ideas and experiments. You can break up the old routine and make things more interesting with a whole new approach.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Don't get signals crossed. Mere politeness may be construed as romantic interest to someone for whom you have absolutely no interest in. This is not to say you should hide in a closet until tomorrow but do tread carefully.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A friend in need is a friend indeed. A friend who is in need six days out of the week is a leech. One should help when help is needed but there is a point at which help becomes abusive. Know when to draw the line.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** No matter how good you are, there's always someone better. Don't become too confident in your abilities, as this may result in complacency and stop your progress cold. There's always room for improvement.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Nobody likes a tyrant. Unless you have been granted absolute power, do not treat those under your charge as if they were serfs in your own private castle. Show a little compassion and understanding.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** A fish that swims upstream gets tired. You may not be happy with the current system, but going against the flow is a bigger battle than you are capable of handling. Accept the situation and move on.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Keep your eyes on the prize. Remember the goals you've set for yourself and keeping moving to accomplish them. Outside influences may attempt to thwart you from your chosen path. Stay focused.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Opportunities abound to those who are sharp enough to notice. No matter what it is that you seek, you can find it if you keep your eyes and ears open. It may be a good time to start a project you've been planning.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be well aware of the difference between what you want and what you need. You can have what you want but at the cost of what you need and what you need is infinitely more important.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** The daily grind gives you that much more impetus to have more fun. What is the point of working if you can't enjoy yourself once in awhile? Get out and about and find those things that bring you pleasure.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Wing it if you have to. Things don't always go according to schedule and sometimes you just need to play it by ear. If you have to take a chance, go for it, as Lady Luck is on your side today.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Enjoy being the center of attention. Remember to take kudos with a grain of salt, however, as even with your recent good work, there is still so much more to do. Take a bow and then get back to work.

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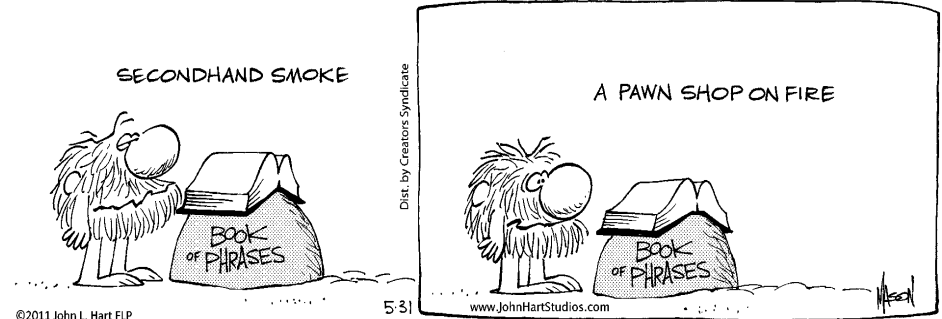
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# Playing for Donald



Kimberly High School graduate Donald Stevens poses with Kimberly's Shrine All-Star football players Friday in Twin Falls.

## Classmate inspires Kimberly seniors in North-South All-Star Shrine Game

By Stephen Meyers  
Times-News writer

Eight Kimberly football players broke their practice-ending huddle with one word.

“Donald!”

It was a chant for their biggest fan.

Donald Stevens will be in the stands tonight to watch Kimberly classmates Cody Casperson, Chris Harris, Kiernan Hastell, Tyler Bringham, Cody Rowe, Tyson Hardy, Lane Albright and Jacob Howell play for the South team in the 34th annual North-South All-Star Shrine Game at Twin Falls High School. All proceeds from the game benefit Shriners Hospital for Children — a place Stevens knows all too well, having made regular visits to Salt Lake City’s Shriners since he was 3 years old.

But he hasn’t let a lifetime of health challenges slow him down.

“Donald is a heck of a kid,” said

### INSIDE

Shrine All-Star Football Game rosters.

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Kimberly football coach Kirby Bright. “He’s been a great student to teach and I know these football players really look up to him.”

Stevens was born with club feet, a symptom of Arthrogryposis, a rare congenital disorder characterized by multiple joint contractures, or shortening of his muscle tendons. His ring fingers on each hand remain curled inward and his muscle tendons in his forearm tighten up. He’s had two operations on his hands and his right foot had to be operated on, with the insertion of metal plate that left a scar running from his big toe to his heel.

“I don’t set off any metal alarms,” Stevens joked.

Born with a diaphragmatic her-

nia, Stevens has a large scar across his ribcage after undergoing emergency surgery to repair his collapsed lung.

He will undergo his most extensive operation this fall to correct his scoliosis. The seven-hour procedure to insert metal rods along his spine will be followed by a seven-month recovery.

“I’m not looking forward to that, I’m an active guy,” said Stevens, who makes a trip to Shriners for a checkup every six months.

His body may be scarred and filled with metal plates, but Stevens’ perpetually upbeat attitude and sunny disposition have not been taken away.

“I’ve always been taught to look forward to the next day and have fun,” Stevens said. “Life keeps me going.”

And so does school. Stevens plans on attending the College of Southern Idaho for two years, then wants to attend Brigham Young University

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in Provo and earn his master’s degree in chemical engineering.

He credits the Kimberly High School staff for his positive outlook, singling out Bright, calling him a “great guy in my life.”

Stevens has been a Kimberly fan since his brother Mark played for Bright’s football team in 1999. He attended all the home games this season. Unable to attend the Bulldogs’ Class 3A state semifinal game in Pocatello, Stevens watched online.

“The last four years, it’s been really fun to watch this team. I absolutely love this team,” Stevens said.

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## Twin Falls impresses as State Cup crowns champs



Twin Falls Rapids' Erik Mendoza Madrigal kicks the ball as Super Nova's Eldin Turulja defends him in the U15 boys third-place match Monday morning in Twin Falls. The Rapids lost 3-1.

By Mike Christensen  
Times-News writer

Idaho Youth Soccer Association president Ken Edmunds calls the State Cup tournament an “intensely competitive” affair.

So much so that when some folks heard “podunk” Twin Falls would be hosting the 2011 edition, they expressed more than a hint of doubt.

“Most people didn’t believe Twin Falls could put the tournament on,” said Edmunds, a resident of Twin Falls.

Those folks were singing a different tune Monday as the four-day tournament concluded at Sunway Soccer Complex.

“I think people were really impressed,” said Edmunds, who added that “(Twin Falls Rapids vice president) Chris Clark and his volunteers put on such a great show.”

Monday was championship day with 10 champions crowned in the U13-17 boys and girls divisions. Boys champions included Real Nampa (U13), BNSC Milan (U14), BNSC Celtic (U15), BNSC Premier (U16) and Idaho Rush Nike (U17). On the girls side, Coeur d’Alene Sting (U13), PVSC Power (U14), Super Nova (U15),

KAOS (U16) and Super Nova (U17) came away with state titles.

The 10 state winners advance to the Farwest Regional Championships June 20-26 in Boise, where spots at July’s national tournament in Phoenix will be on the line.

About the only negative to this year’s State Cup was the weather, which was windy and rainy much of the time. But even that allowed Twin Falls to shine.

“Our fields held up extremely well through the weather,” said Edmunds.

While Twin Falls made an impact on the Gem State’s youth soccer community, the visiting players, coaches and fans delivered an estimated \$1 million in economic impact to the Magic Valley — a conservative estimate, according to Edmunds.

The State Cup will return to Boise in 2012. The event is held in Idaho’s capitol city every other year, with interested cities able to bid for the right to host in odd years. Twin Falls beat out Coeur d’Alene and Idaho Falls for this year’s tournament and delivered the goods.

Said Edmunds: “It was really well received.”

### INSIDE

Final results from IYSA State Cup soccer tourney.

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## Keeping Tressel could’ve cost the Buckeyes

By Ralph D. Russo  
Associated Press writer

At some point, Ohio State had to determine the cost of doing business with Jim Tressel — and without him.

Just a few days after the NCAA shot down Southern California’s appeal of harsh sanctions, the Buckeyes — facing their own NCAA investigation — parted ways with one of the most successful coaches in college football. Maybe that will keep Ohio State from getting the USC treatment.



Tressel

“The recent situation has been a distraction for our great university and I make this decision for the greater good of our school,” Tressel said in his resignation letter.

Only the timing of Tressel’s resignation Monday was shocking.

“I think everybody’s been bracing for it for a while,” said former Texas Tech coach Mike Leach, who hosts a sports talk show on SiriusXM satellite radio.

Tressel acknowledged in March he withheld information from the NCAA and his

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## Champs of free agency seek much bigger win

By Brian Mahoney  
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — LeBron James and Dwyane Wade joked often, smiled easily, answered thoughtfully.

A few minutes later, Dirk Nowitzki bounded up to a podium and offered a big “How we doin’!” to the assembled media.

You’d never know only one of them is a “good guy.”

Less than a year after solidifying their place as the NBA’s villains with their high-profile partnership last summer, James, Wade and the Miami Heat are in the NBA Finals against the Dallas Mavericks and Nowitzki, being portrayed as a sort of anti-James for sticking with his home team instead of taking the easy way out and going elsewhere for a better shot at a title.

And if you hated the theatrics of last summer, the light shows, pep rally, and everything else Miami did to celebrate winning the championship of July, better look away. The Heat are just four wins from the first of several titles that many predicted when James bolted Cleveland for South Florida.

The way it happened bothered plenty, but James only cares about the result.

“You know, we’ve got a lot of flack this year, mostly because of myself. And we’ve tried to use that as motivation

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## Shrine All-Star football rosters

### 11-man

| Name              | North School | Position |
|-------------------|--------------|----------|
| Adam Gramkow      | Jerome       | OL/DL    |
| Alex Boguslawski  | Jerome       | OL/DL    |
| Dillon Boyd       | Jerome       | OL/DL    |
| Dylan Dowton      | Jerome       | RB/LB    |
| Jared McKay       | Jerome       | LB       |
| Joe Carey         | Jerome       | WR/DB    |
| Meliton Hernandez | Jerome       | LB       |
| Steven Hoskovec   | Jerome       | OL/DL    |
| Edgar Espinoza    | Jerome       | OL/DL    |
| Kade Miller       | Minico       | QB       |
| Jordan Roland     | Minico       | WR/DB    |
| Moi Rice          | Minico       | RB/LB    |
| Tyson Carrick     | Minico       | TE/DE    |
| Dalton Mickelsen  | Minico       | TE/De    |
| Jacob Barclay     | Minico       | OL/LB    |
| Trevor Blincoe    | Minico       | OL/DL    |
| Andres Madrigal   | Minico       | WR/K     |
| Jeremy Castaneda  | Minico       | WR/DB    |
| Michael Garner    | Minico       | OL/DL    |
| Matt Maier        | Minico       | OL/DL    |
| Alex Padilla      | Wood River   | WR/DB    |
| Alex Thomas       | Wood River   | OL/DL    |
| Willie Dugger     | Wood River   | OL/DL    |
| Kasey Barker      | Wood River   | LB       |
| Nathan Farrow     | Wood River   | RB/LB    |
| Jason Rocha       | Wendell      | OL/DL    |
| Tyler Pearson     | Wendell      | RB/DB    |
| Terry Jacobsen    | Glenns Ferry | RB/LB    |
| Devon Turner      | Glenns Ferry | OL/DL    |
| Hunter Lehman     | Glenns Ferry | WR/DE    |
| Rory Hance        | Glenns Ferry | WR/DB    |
| Matt Ivey         | Valley       | RB/DB    |
| Brett Miller      | Valley       | WR/DB    |
| Brayden Cantu     | Valley       | OL/LB    |
| Fernando Castro   | Valley       | OL/LB    |
| Connor Beames     | Valley       | TE/DE    |
| Jon Jensen        | Gooding      | QB/DB    |
| Jake Arkoosh      | Gooding      | OL/DL    |
| Tanner Baumann    | Gooding      | OL/DL    |
| Casey Pierson     | Gooding      | RB/LB    |
| CJ Beadz          | Gooding      | WR/LB    |

### South

|                   |              |       |
|-------------------|--------------|-------|
| John Beer         | Filer        | RB/LB |
| Cody Casperson    | Kimberly     | RB/LB |
| Tyson Hardy       | Kimberly     | RB/LB |
| Tyler Bringham    | Kimberly     | WR/DB |
| Jacob Howell      | Kimberly     | TE/DE |
| Lane Albright     | Kimberly     | OL/DL |
| Cody Rowe         | Kimberly     | OL/DL |
| Brenden Funk      | Kimberly     | OL/DL |
| Keirnan Haskell   | Kimberly     | OL/DL |
| Chris Harris      | Kimberly     | OL/DL |
| Braden Coleman    | Canyon Ridge | OL/DL |
| Tyler Myers       | Canyon Ridge | QB/DB |
| Derek Bastian     | Canyon Ridge | TE/DE |
| John De La Cruz   | Canyon Ridge | WR/DB |
| Colten McNew      | Canyon Ridge | OL/DL |
| Zavi Abdul        | Canyon Ridge | WR/DB |
| Chase Smith       | Canyon Ridge | RB/LB |
| Burham Hetemi     | Canyon Ridge | WR/DB |
| Paden Gonzales    | Canyon Ridge | OL/DL |
| Colton Sweesy     | Canyon Ridge | WR/DB |
| Sawyer McMillan   | Canyon Ridge | RB/LB |
| Jake Warner       | Canyon Ridge | OL/DL |
| Ricky Akridge     | Twin Falls   | WR/DB |
| Justin Clark      | Twin Falls   | OL/DL |
| Ben Hanchey       | Twin Falls   | OL/DL |
| Mark Christensen  | Twin Falls   | RB/LB |
| Clayton Rushing   | Twin Falls   | OL/DL |
| Jordan Staley     | Twin Falls   | DL    |
| Dallin Casperson  | Twin Falls   | OL/DL |
| Tyler Wolters     | Twin Falls   | WR/DB |
| Dakota Cummins    | Twin Falls   | WR/DB |
| Parker Elliott    | Twin Falls   | OL/DL |
| Joshua Settlemoir | Twin Falls   | RB/LB |
| Todd Anderson     | Twin Falls   | RB/LB |
| Jayson Welker     | Twin Falls   | RB/LB |
| Trevor Lutz       | Twin Falls   | OL/DL |
| Mark Knobbe       | Declo        | RB/LB |
| Jared Patterson   | Declo        | OL/DL |
| Kyle Zollinger    | Declo        | RB/LB |
| Ross Sanders      | Declo        | QB/DB |
| Jacob Lancaster   | Declo        | OL/DL |
| Devan Lemley      | Buhl         | OL/DL |
| Steven Newell     | Buhl         | WR/DB |
| Nick Castillo     | Buhl         | OL/DL |
| Evan Wray         | Buhl         | RB/LB |
| Michael McDonald  | Buhl         | WR/DB |
| Matt Hamilton     | Buhl         | TE/DE |
| Bill Sheets       | Buhl         | RB/LB |
| Levi Smith        | Buhl         | RB/LB |
| Jordan Puente     | Buhl         | OL/DL |
| Allen Compton     | Buhl         | OL/DL |
| Brody Owen        | Buhl         | OL/DL |
| Brody McClain     | Buhl         | WR/DB |
| Fabien Munoz      | Burley       | TE/DE |
| Jake Mills        | Burley       | QB/LB |
| Jason Konrad      | Burley       | RB/DB |
| Jordan Jones      | Burley       | OL/DL |

### 8-man

| North             |           |       |
|-------------------|-----------|-------|
| Caleb Cenarrusa   | Carey     | QB/DB |
| Blair Peck        | Carey     | OL/DL |
| Shane Bingham     | Carey     | TE/S  |
| Tyler Cenarrusa   | Richfield | FB/DL |
| Zac Turnage       | Richfield | LB/DE |
| Garrett Whitesell | Richfield | DB/DE |
| Ryan Luttmner     | Hagerman  | DL/LB |
| Zac Reid          | Hagerman  | QB/DB |
| Ambrosio Nava     | Hagerman  | RB/LB |
| Cody Mays         | Hagerman  | OL/DL |
| Shane Walsh       | Shoshone  | RB/DL |
| Richie Greener    | Shoshone  | RB/LB |
| Jaryn McKnight    | Shoshone  | DL    |
| Dion Norman       | Dietrich  | RB/LB |
| Alex Heimerdinger | Dietrich  | RB/DB |

### South

|                 |              |       |
|-----------------|--------------|-------|
| Gerrit Peters   | Hansen       | RB/DE |
| Christian Wirth | Hansen       | FB/LB |
| Kadden Smith    | Hansen       | RB/LB |
| Jayne Johnson   | Hansen       | WR/DB |
| Gage Stimpson   | Hansen       | WR/DB |
| Dylon Kinyon    | Castleford   | RB/DB |
| Clayton Kline   | Castleford   | RB/DB |
| Houston Horner  | Castleford   | RB/DB |
| Cody Quinn      | Castleford   | RB/LB |
| Adam Machado    | Castleford   | RB/LB |
| Kade Weekes     | Castleford   | QB/DB |
| Tyler Hansen    | Castleford   | WR/OL |
| Zach Frey       | Castleford   | DL/OL |
| Shad Hansen     | Raft River   | OL/DL |
| Seth Newbry     | L. Christian | OL/DL |
| Kasey Andreasen | L. Christian | RB/LB |
| Bryan Venegas   | Murtaugh     | TE/LB |
| Lizandro Sosa   | Murtaugh     | RB/OL |
| Travis Robinson | Oakley       | RB/DB |

## IYSA State Cap: Championship scores

The Idaho Youth Soccer Association State Cup tournament concluded Monday in Twin Falls. Below are championship and third-place match results for each division.

### IYSA State Cup At Twin Falls Boys U13

**Third-place match:** BNSC Liverpool 7, Coeur d'Alene Sting 0

**Championship match:** Real Nampa 4, Idaho Rush Nike 2

### U14

**Third-place match:** FC Boise Spain 2, Coeur d'Alene Sting 1

**Championship match:** BNSC Milan 4, PVSC Galaxy 0

### U15

**Third-place match:** Super Nova 3, Twin Falls Rapids 1

**Championship match:** BNSC Celtic 6, Real Boise 0

### U16

**Third-place match:** Idaho Rush Nike 1,



DREW NASH/Times-News

Twin Falls Rapids' Carlos Vidaca, back, takes on Super Nova's Connor Lawrence in the State Cup U15 third-place match Monday morning in Twin Falls.

### Xtreme 0

**Championship match:** BNSC Premier 6, Idaho Thunder "A" 0

### U17

**Third-place match:** Idaho Thunder 3, Blacksnake Elite 2

## Fister pitches Ms past Orioles

SEATTLE — Doug Fister has seen the Seattle Mariners pull together over the past month. He's just happy to finally contribute.

Fister (3-5) picked up his first victory since April 30, a 4-3 decision over the Baltimore Orioles on Monday.

Fister went 7 1-3 innings, allowing three runs and seven hits, walked one and struck out a career-high nine in his 49th start. He threw 23 of 30 first-pitch strikes. He is 3-2 with a 3.02 ERA over his past eight starts, but this was his first win in May.

"Guys have been gaining confidence. It's a great thing to be a part of," Fister said. "It's a real family atmosphere here."

The Mariners, who lost 11 of their first 15 games to open the season, have won 10 of their past 12 and are 19-11 over their last 30 games to go one game over .500 (27-26). They have assured just their second winning May (14-11) since 2004.

Brandon League worked the ninth for his 14th save in 17 opportunities.

Jack Cust supported Fister with his second career triple, driving in two runs.

Ichiro Suzuki, steeped in his worst career slump — 1 of 22 over his previous five games — had two singles and scored twice.

### BLUE JAYS 11, INDIANS 1

TORONTO — Jo-Jo Reyes won for the first time in 29 starts by throwing his first career complete game and Jayson Nix hit a two-run home run to lead Toronto to an 11-1 rout of Cleveland on Monday night.

### YANKEES 5, ATHLETICS 0

OAKLAND, Calif. — Bartolo Colon pitched a four-hitter for his first shutout in nearly five years and Mark Teixeira homered in the first inning to help New York beat Oakland for the eighth straight time.

### TIGERS 6, TWINS 5

DETROIT — Alex Avila's double in the eighth inning that appeared



AP photo

Seattle Mariners starting pitcher Doug Fister greets teammates after being relieved against the Baltimore Orioles in the eighth inning Monday in Seattle. The Mariners won 4-3.

to hit a fan in the stands down the left-field line scored Jhonny Peralta from first base for Detroit.

### ANGELS 10, ROYALS 8

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Torii Hunter's second home run, a two-run shot off Joakim Soria in the ninth, powered Los Angeles to the come-from-behind victory.

### RANGERS 11, RAYS 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Mike Napoli homered twice and drove in five runs to lead Texas.

Napoli homered for the third consecutive day, giving him four in three games.

### WHITE SOX 7, RED SOX 3

BOSTON — Alexei Ramirez and Carlos Quentin both had two RBIs in a four-run sixth inning as Chicago snapped Jon Lester's seven-game winning streak.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE DODGERS 7, ROCKIES 1

LOS ANGELES — James Loney had three hits with a homer and three RBIs, Andre Ethier also drove in three runs and the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Colorado Rockies 7-1 on Monday night.

Chad Billingsley (4-4) allowed one run and a season-high 11 hits in seven innings, struck out eight and walked two.

### PADRES 3, BRAVES 2

ATLANTA — Pinch-hitter Kyle Phillips broke a 2-all tie in the 10th

inning with his first career home run and San Diego won its third straight.

### ASTROS 12, CUBS 7

CHICAGO — Jeff Keppinger and J.R. Towles homered and the Houston Astros rallied to beat the Cubs.

Clint Barmes and Hunter Pence had back-to-back home runs in the fifth inning to help the Astros ended a three-game losing streak.

### GIANTS 7, CARDINALS 3

ST. LOUIS — Madison Bumgarner won his second straight after losing his first six decisions and Andres Torres gave the National League's worst offense a big boost with his first career grand slam in San Francisco Giants' victory over the Cardinals.

### DIAMONDBACKS 15, MARLINS 4

PHOENIX — Kelly Johnson homered twice and fell a single shy of the cycle and the first-place Arizona Diamondbacks won their seventh straight, a 15-4 rout of the Florida Marlins on Monday night.

Johnson, with a double and triple, tied a franchise record with four extra-base hits.

### METS 7, PIRATES 3

NEW YORK — Josh Thole hit a tiebreaking double in the seventh inning and the depleted New York Mets, playing with a makeshift lineup minus Jose Reyes, beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3 on Monday night.

Dillon Gee (5-0) pitched seven solid innings, striking out a career-high eight in the rookie's latest impressive outing, and New York had another productive day at the plate.

### REDS 7, BREWERS 3

CINCINNATI — Jay Bruce hit a three-run home run and Travis Wood turned in six mostly solid innings as the Cincinnati Reds rebounded from a disastrous road trip with a 7-3 win over the Milwaukee Brewers on Monday night.

— *The Associated Press*

## FIFA head rejects crisis talk as scandal widens

ZURICH (AP) — With FIFA facing its worst scandal in its 107-year history, a seething Sepp Blatter denied his organization is in crisis Monday as he moved closer to a fourth term as president of soccer's ruling body and the crisis spread to the vote for the 2022 World Cup.

With his only challenger, Mohamed bin Hammam of Qatar, suspended along with FIFA Vice President Jack Warner because of bribery allegations, Blatter acknowledged two days before the election that the two had done "great damage" to soccer.

During an impromptu and sometimes raucous news conference at FIFA headquarters, Blatter gave staccato answers and lectured journalists to behave with "respect" and "elegance" when questioning his 13-year rule.

"You are not in a bazaar here, you are in the FIFA house," Blatter scolded one reporter.

Blatter ended another turbulent day by promising to restore order, and dismissed evidence that FIFA's second in command had suggested Qatar "bought" the right to host the 2022 World Cup.

The 75-year-old Swiss executive spoke a day after bin Hammam and Warner were sidelined by an ethics committee over allegations that Caribbean soccer leaders were paid \$40,000 each to back bin Hammam's now-abandoned presidential bid.

"Crisis? What is a crisis? Football is not in a crisis," Blatter said. "We are not in a crisis, we are only in some difficulties and these difficulties will be solved — and they will be solved inside this family"

Highlighting the unease within a sport that has long learned to live with scandal, leading sponsor Coca-Cola joined sporting goods giant Adidas in criticizing the state of soccer.

Coca-Cola said in a statement to The Associated Press that the allegations are "distressing and bad for the sport," adding the company has "every expectation that FIFA will resolve this situation in an expedient and thorough manner"

To make matters worse, Blatter failed to come out in defense of FIFA secretary general Jerome Valcke, who admitted he had written an email to Warner saying bin Hammam might have been thinking that "you can buy FIFA as they bought the WC."

When asked for a reaction, Blatter said, "I don't answer this question," before adding, "we will come back inside the FIFA on that."

Qatar's World Cup organizers swiftly and "categorically" denied Valcke's claim. They said they were "urgently seeking clarification" from FIFA and are "taking legal advice to consider our options"







BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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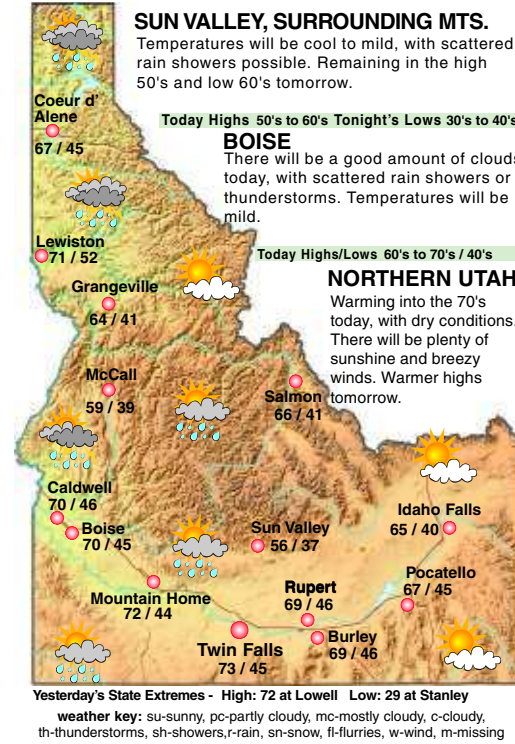
Tonight: A few clouds. Low 46.

Tomorrow: Periods of sunshine, late clouds. High 67.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

| Temperature                 | Precipitation                 |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Yesterday's High 59°        | Yesterday's 0.02"             |
| Yesterday's Low 40°         | Month to Date 2.22"           |
| Normal High / Low 71° / 44° | Avg. Month to Date 1.26"      |
| Record High 89° in 2002     | Water Year to Date 10.35"     |
| Record Low 32° in 1979      | Avg. Water Year to Date 8.05" |

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today    | Tonight | Wednesday | Thursday  | Friday    | Saturday  |
|----------|---------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
|          |         |           |           |           |           |
| High 73° | Low 45° | 68° / 43° | 57° / 42° | 63° / 44° | 72° / 48° |

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

| Temperature                 | Precipitation                 | Humidity                  | Barometric Pressure      | Sunrise and Sunset                         |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| Yesterday's High 63°        | Yesterday's 0.01"             | Yesterday's High 87%      | 5 pm Yesterday 29.92 in. | Today Sunrise: 6:04 AM Sunset: 9:08 PM     |
| Yesterday's Low 41°         | Month to Date 2.26"           | Yesterday's Low 44%       |                          | Wednesday Sunrise: 6:03 AM Sunset: 9:09 PM |
| Normal High / Low 71° / 44° | Avg. Month to Date 1.34"      | Today's Forecast Avg. 53% |                          | Thursday Sunrise: 6:03 AM Sunset: 9:10 PM  |
| Record High 92° in 1984     | Water Year to Date 11.73"     |                           |                          | Friday Sunrise: 6:02 AM Sunset: 9:10 PM    |
| Record Low 33° in 1979      | Avg. Water Year to Date 8.89" |                           |                          | Saturday Sunrise: 6:02 AM Sunset: 9:11 PM  |

Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday

**Moon Phases**

|            |              |              |              |
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| New June 1 | First June 9 | Full June 15 | Last June 23 |
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**Moonrise and Moonset**

|                                              |                                              |
|----------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| Today Moonrise: 5:01 AM Moonset: 8:24 PM     | Wednesday Moonrise: 5:44 AM Moonset: 9:21 PM |
| Thursday Moonrise: 6:35 AM Moonset: 10:14 PM |                                              |

REGIONAL FORECAST

| City               | Today          | Tomorrow       | Thursday       |
|--------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Boise              | Hi 70 Lo 45 sh | Hi 66 Lo 44 th | Hi 58 Lo 44 th |
| Bonniers Ferry     | 68 43 th       | 65 44 th       | 58 44 th       |
| Burley             | 69 48 pc       | 67 43 pc       | 54 43 sh       |
| Challis            | 67 41 sh       | 65 40 sh       | 57 40 sh       |
| Coeur d'Alene      | 67 45 sh       | 61 44 th       | 53 44 th       |
| Elko, NV           | 70 38 pc       | 68 34 sh       | 56 34 sh       |
| Eugene, OR         | 62 45 sh       | 62 47 th       | 62 47 th       |
| Goding             | 70 45 pc       | 66 42 th       | 58 42 th       |
| Grace              | 62 41 pc       | 66 40 pc       | 50 40 sh       |
| Hagerman           | 75 46 sh       | 70 44 th       | 60 44 th       |
| Hailey             | 64 43 sh       | 63 38 sh       | 53 38 sh       |
| Idaho Falls        | 65 40 pc       | 69 44 pc       | 56 44 sh       |
| Kallispell, MT     | 66 43 sh       | 68 47 sh       | 57 47 sh       |
| Jerome             | 72 44 pc       | 67 41 th       | 56 41 th       |
| Lewiston           | 71 52 th       | 67 51 th       | 65 51 th       |
| Malad City         | 68 42 pc       | 69 43 pc       | 55 43 sh       |
| Malta              | 66 45 pc       | 69 43 pc       | 51 43 sh       |
| McCall             | 59 39 th       | 56 35 th       | 46 35 th       |
| Missoula, MT       | 68 44 sh       | 69 48 sh       | 57 48 sh       |
| Pocatello          | 67 45 pc       | 69 45 pc       | 53 45 sh       |
| Portland, OR       | 64 45 th       | 63 47 th       | 62 47 sh       |
| Rupert             | 69 46 pc       | 66 43 pc       | 55 43 sh       |
| Rexburg            | 62 43 sh       | 67 43 sh       | 54 43 sh       |
| Richland, WA       | 71 51 th       | 71 52 sh       | 69 52 sh       |
| Rogerson           | 62 39 pc       | 64 35 sh       | 52 35 sh       |
| Salmon             | 65 41 sh       | 70 44 sh       | 57 44 sh       |
| Salt Lake City, UT | 74 54 su       | 81 53 pc       | 65 53 pc       |
| Spokane, WA        | 66 46 th       | 64 45 th       | 61 45 th       |
| Stanley            | 56 30 pc       | 56 30 sh       | 47 30 sh       |
| Sun Valley         | 56 37 sh       | 58 34 sh       | 48 34 sh       |
| Yellowstone, MT    | 46 28 pc       | 53 31 pc       | 49 31 th       |

Yesterday's Weather

| City          | Hi  | Lo  | Prp   |
|---------------|-----|-----|-------|
| Boise         | 66  | 45  | 0.01" |
| Challis       | 56  | 38  | 0.03" |
| Coeur d'Alene | 64  | 37  | 0.00" |
| Idaho Falls   | 55  | 39  | 0.06" |
| Jerome        | 61  | 41  | 0.01" |
| Lewiston      | 67  | 44  | 0.13" |
| Lowell        | 72  | 46  | 0.06" |
| Malad City    | n/a | n/a | n/a   |
| Malta         | n/a | n/a | n/a   |
| Pocatello     | 55  | 40  | 0.22" |
| Rexburg       | 50  | 37  | 0.63" |
| Salmon        | 55  | 39  | 0.00" |
| Stanley       | 53  | 29  | 0.00" |
| Sun Valley    | 52  | 34  | 0.00" |

NATIONAL FORECAST

| City           | Today          | Tomorrow       |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Atlanta        | Hi 94 Lo 72 pc | Hi 94 Lo 73 th |
| Atlanta City   | 79 65 pc       | 79 66 th       |
| Baltimore      | 95 72 su       | 91 67 th       |
| Billings       | 64 45 pc       | 67 51 pc       |
| Birmingham     | 95 73 pc       | 94 70 th       |
| Boston         | 72 62 pc       | 82 60 th       |
| Charleston, SC | 85 75 th       | 84 75 pc       |
| Charlotte, NC  | 97 67 th       | 89 63 th       |
| Chicago        | 88 68 th       | 82 67 su       |
| Cleveland      | 92 68 th       | 81 58 pc       |
| Denver         | 80 54 su       | 90 58 sh       |
| Des Moines     | 83 59 pc       | 84 67 pc       |
| Detroit        | 88 67 th       | 80 60 pc       |
| El Paso        | 96 72 pc       | 99 74 th       |
| Fairbanks      | 76 50 su       | 80 51 pc       |
| Fargo          | 63 46 pc       | 72 57 pc       |
| Hendriks       | 62 73 sh       | 56 72 sh       |
| Houston        | 92 74 pc       | 94 72 pc       |
| Indianapolis   | 91 72 th       | 87 65 th       |
| Jacksonville   | 90 74 pc       | 87 65 th       |
| Kansas City    | 84 63 pc       | 86 71 th       |
| Las Vegas      | 89 67 pc       | 85 63 pc       |
| Little Rock    | 92 69 pc       | 93 70 pc       |
| Los Angeles    | 75 58 pc       | 70 57 pc       |
| Memphis        | 94 73 pc       | 96 76 su       |
| Miami          | 86 77 th       | 85 78 sh       |
| Milwaukee      | 84 58 th       | 76 59 sh       |
| Nashville      | 94 70 pc       | 93 71 th       |
| New Orleans    | 91 74 pc       | 91 74 pc       |
| New York       | 84 66 pc       | 89 63 th       |
| Oklahoma City  | 88 70 th       | 92 69 pc       |
| Omaha          | 81 57 su       | 84 68 th       |

**Today's U. V. Index**

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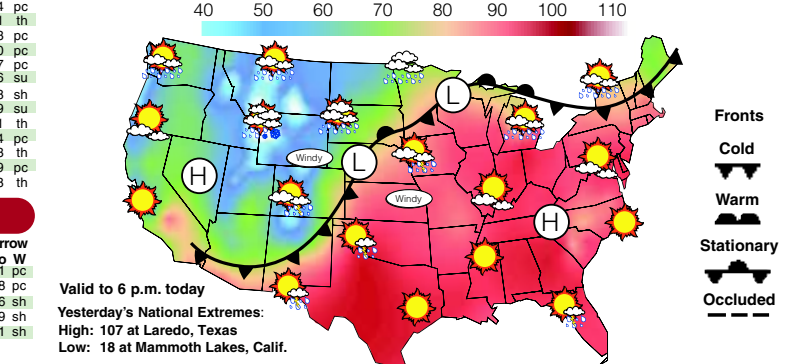
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WORLD FORECAST

| City         | Today          | Tomorrow       |
|--------------|----------------|----------------|
| Acapulco     | Hi 90 Lo 71 pc | Hi 90 Lo 71 pc |
| Athens       | 73 67 pc       | 73 68 pc       |
| Auckland     | 61 51 sh       | 58 53 sh       |
| Bangkok      | 93 81 sh       | 93 82 pc       |
| Beijing      | 92 62 pc       | 97 66 pc       |
| Berlin       | 84 54 th       | 71 48 sh       |
| Buenos Aires | 58 42 sh       | 59 44 pc       |
| Cairo        | 92 65 pc       | 90 63 pc       |
| Dhahran      | 98 90 pc       | 101 89 pc      |
| Geneva       | 62 40 sh       | 50 40 sh       |
| Hong Kong    | 82 78 pc       | 81 78 pc       |
| Jerusalem    | 89 66 pc       | 85 64 pc       |
| Johannesburg | 53 31 pc       | 53 35 pc       |
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| London       | 60 41 sh       | 66 45 sh       |
| Mexico City  | 78 48 sh       | 74 46 sh       |

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**  
**Anger is the feeling that makes your mouth work faster than your mind.**

*Evan Esar (1899 - 1995)*

MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS BRIEFS

**MALTA FUN RUN NEARS**  
MALTA — The third annual Malta Fun Run will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 2. Participants may walk or run the 5k event. The Kids Mile Run will start at 9 a.m. Both races begin in front of Raft River High School (55 North, 1st West). The cost is \$15 for the 5k and \$10 for the kids mile (ages 4-12). Proceeds benefit Raft River Elementary School. Information: Email Yates@atcnet.net or call 645-2438 or 645-2526.

**FILER KIWANIS GOLF EVENT SET**  
FILER — The fourth annual Filer Kiwanis Golf Tournament will be Saturday, June 18, at the 93 Golf Ranch in Jerome. Check-in begins at 8:30 a.m., with play set for 9 a.m. The team fee is \$180 and includes lunch and a cart. Registration fees are due by June 15. Send paid registration to Kiwanis Club of Filer, P.O. Box 75, Filer, Idaho, 83328. Information: Vicki Cowger at 326-4667 or James Yon at 280-0664.

**RUPERT CC HOLDS GOLF CLINIC**  
RUPERT — A junior golf clinic will be held at 10 a.m. today and Wednesday, and June 7 and 9 at Rupert Country Club. The cost is \$30 per player (ages 6 and up) and the clinic lasts one hour per day.

**FILER FACULTY-STAFF GAME TODAY**  
FILER — Filer High School will hold a fundraiser basketball game at 7 p.m. today. The seniors on Filer's boys and girls varsity basketball teams will face the Filer faculty and staff. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students with activity cards. Those cheering for the faculty should wear white, while fans cheering for the seniors are invited to wear red.

**T.F. LADIES INVITE SET**  
The Twin Falls Golf Club Ladies Invitational will be held Wednesday and Thursday. The format for the four-person team event is a Cha Cha Cha the first day and two best balls of four the second day. The entry fee is \$65 a person. The field is limited to the first 25 teams. There will be a tee prize, a continental breakfast each day and a lunch on Thursday. There is a limit of two players with a 10 handicap or less per team, and a maximum of 40 handicap. Send entries to Travis Hofland, P.O.

Box 1433, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or sign up in the Pro Shop.

**HAGERMAN HOOPS CAMP PLANNED**  
HAGERMAN — The third annual Hagerman Junior Pirate Basketball Camp will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. The camp is for boys and girls in grades 3-6. The Hagerman boys and girls basketball staffs and varsity players will provide instruction. The cost is \$35 and includes a basketball and a camp T-shirt. Information: Kevin Cato or Darren Van Hofwegen at Hagerman High School, 837-4572.

**CSI BOOSTER AUCTION OPEN**  
The CSI Booster Club's first online auction is under way on the CSI athletic website. Items include Boise State football memorabilia, Sun Valley skiing, a Park Cit, Utah getaway, CSI national championship memorabilia, a Pinedale, Wyo., fly-fishing trip, a whitewater rafting trip and Idaho and Colorado golf packages. The auction runs through May 31. Information: http://athletics.csi.edu/auction/

**MINICO WRESTLERS SEEK YARD WORK**  
Members of the Minico High School wrestling team are available to do yard labor in exchange for a donation as they raise funds to attend the Boise State University team camp June 27 to July 1. Information: Justin Gardner at 201-0611 or email jgardner@minidokaschools.org.

**DECLO HOSTS THREE HOOPS CAMPS**  
The Declo basketball program has announced multiple camps to be held this spring and summer. The Hornet Skills camp will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Thursday and June 6-8. The camp is open to boys and girls who will have completed grades 4-8 this school year. Cost is \$40 per camper for a single session or \$60 for both sessions, and includes a basketball and a T-shirt.

The Hornet Competition camp will run from 3 to 5:30 p.m. May 31-June 2. The camp is ideal for experienced players in grades 7-8, who are seeking a competitive camp experience. Cost is \$50 and includes a custom basketball and reversible jersey. Space is limited to the first 24 participants. Information: Dee Lewis at 654-2030.

**SNAKE RIVER SHOOTOUT NEARS**  
Sawtooth Baseball and Buhl Youth Baseball will hold the Snake River Shootout Friday through Sunday (a no-Sunday option is available). The tournament includes five divisions (10U A, 10U B, 12U A, 12U B and 15U) and includes a Saturday night chili feed and 12U home run derby. Information: http://www.sawtoothbaseball.com.

**SPIRIT OF M.V. EVENT NEARS**  
The Spirit of Magic Valley Half Marathon, 5k race and kids run will be held Saturday. The half marathon walk begins at 6:30 a.m., with the run at 7:30. The 5k is at 8:30 a.m. and the kids run at 9:30. Proceeds will help the Twin Falls Community Foundation fix trails in Twin Falls. Register at http://www.bluecirclesports.com. Information: Jaime Tigue at 732-6479 or email jtigue@csi.edu.

**MINI-CASSIA BEST BALL NEARS**  
BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia 2-person Best Ball Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Burley Golf Course and Rupert Country Club. The entry fee is \$120 per team and includes lunch on Saturday. The maximum handicap spread is seven. The entry deadline is June 2. Information: 878-9807 or 436-9168.

**SHOOTING CAMP COMES TO CRHS**  
Basketball World will put on a "Shoot It Better" camp Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Dr. Hal Wissell, an NBA shooting coach, will put on the camp, which is for boys and girls entering grades 8-12. The cost is \$125. Information: Kim Wray at 732-7555 or email wrayki@tfsd.org.

**CSI SOFTBALL HOLDS CAMP**  
The College of Southern Idaho softball team hold a skills camp June 6-9 at the CSI softball field. Ages 11-16 will attend June 6-7, with registration at 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 6. Ages 7-10 will attend June 8-9, with registration at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 8. Sessions for hitting, fielding and pitching will be offered with private instruction time available. Visit http://www.csi.edu/athletics, click on softball and go to the camp link. Information: Nick Baumert at 308-4978.

— Staff reports

Finals

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every day we get on the basketball court," James said Monday. "But just play the game of basketball. That's all we can do is play the game of basketball at a high level. Play Miami Heat basketball."

Five years after Wade largely overwhelmed the Mavericks by himself to win the Heat's first championship, the teams arrive at Game 1 of the rematch today through decidedly different constructions. The Heat essentially sacrificed seasons for salary-cap space, making

the playoffs through Wade's greatness but with no realistic chance of winning. But the gamble paid off in July, when James and Chris Bosh agreed to come and Wade committed to stay, giving Miami the Nos. 1, 2 and 3 players on perhaps the greatest free-agency list in NBA history.

Nowitzki's name was on it, too, and he even said he would have listened if had James and Wade tried to recruit him. His preference was to remain in Dallas, as long as owner Mark Cuban would do

what it takes to give the big German another shot at a ring.

"Ultimately, that's where my heart was at. I almost felt like we had unfinished business after '06," Nowitzki said. "Had a great meeting with Mark there, free agency. All I needed was reassurance that he was going to keep going and keep building around this team, and keep putting all his resources for us to hopefully be up there one day. We're here again at the big stage. Hopefully we can turn it around this year and finish strong."

Nadal reaches French Open quarters; Sharapova wins

PARIS (AP) — Decoding Rafael Nadal's self-evaluations can be a tricky proposition.

Listen, for example, to the way the top-seeded Nadal spoke about his game and his mindset after handling 37th-ranked Ivan Ljubicic of Croatia 7-5, 6-3, 6-3 Monday to reach the quarterfinals at the French Open, improve his record there to 42-1 and get closer to tying Bjorn Borg's record of six championships in Paris.

Nadal chastised himself for being "too anxious." He said he needs to "hit the ball with a little bit more conviction." Looking at the big picture, Nadal insisted: "The thing is, you have to be (a) realist, and today, I'm not playing well enough to win this tournament."

Maybe he's playing possum. Maybe he's being sincere. Or maybe — as explained by Toni Nadal, Rafael's uncle and coach — this is just the way his nephew is.

"All his life, Rafael never had big, big confidence," Toni said Monday. "He's not a guy who thinks, 'Oh, I am so good.' Never. He tries to improve, he tries to play better, every day."

Toni's nephew has done precisely that at Roland Garros. Since falling behind two-sets-to-one against John Isner in the first round last week, he's won 11 consecutive sets. He made half as many unforced errors as 2006 French Open semifinalist Ljubicic, 48-24. He accumulated 20 break points, converting six.



AP photo  
Defending champion Rafael Nadal returns the ball to Ivan Ljubicic during their fourth-round match of the French Open tennis tournament Monday at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris.

After trailing 4-5, 30-all — "I felt like he felt the pressure," said Ljubicic, who was two points from taking the first set there — Nadal steeled himself and won 30 of the next 32 points on his serve.

"For moments, I am playing well. But for moments, I am still having (a) few mistakes in a row," Nadal said. "That's what cannot happen in (the) next round."

That's because he'll face No. 5 Robin Soderling of Sweden, the only man to defeat Nadal at the French Open — in the fourth round in 2009. It's also a rematch of last year's final, which Nadal won in straight sets.

While Nadal and Soderling both advanced with relative ease Monday, 34th-ranked Juan Ignacio Chela of Argentina put in a lot of work before edging Alejandro Falla of Colombia 4-6, 6-2, 1-6, 7-6 (5), 6-2 to return to the Roland Garros quarterfinals

for the first time since 2004.

Chela will play No. 4 Andy Murray or No. 15 Viktor Troicki, whose match was suspended because of darkness tied at two sets each.

Maria Sharapova went two years without getting to the quarterfinals at a Grand Slam tournament, but she made it back by erasing deficits in both sets and beating 12th-seeded Agnieszka Radwanska of Poland 7-6 (4), 7-5. The three-time major champion fell behind 4-1 in the first set, then 5-3 in the second, where she had to fend off five set points.

Sharapova finished with far more winners, 47-13, and unforced errors, 44-12. Her quarterfinal opponent will be No. 15 Andrea Petkovic of Germany, who defeated No. 25 Maria Kirilenko 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Another quarterfinal will have No. 4 Victoria Azarenka of Belarus against No. 6 Li Na of China.

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