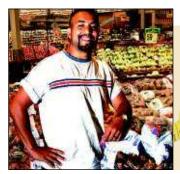
# HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY FOURTH

**MONDAY July 4, 2011** 

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# **'Biggest** show yet'

By Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

Ah, how the gunpowder will burn and skies light up.

Despite a rocky beginning to fundraising, the Magic Valley Citizens' Fourth of July fireworks committee is promising the biggest show in area history tonight at the INSIDE

College of Southern Idaho. Volunteer Neil Christensen is even declaring an open race for the No. 1 show in Idaho

your area. MAIN 2 against Idaho Falls, the reigning

**SEE** a complete

list of Fourth of

July festivities in

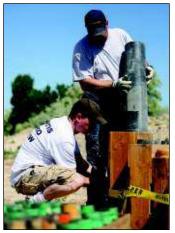
Christensen said it's the biggest show he's been a part of in his five years on the committee. This year, the committee joined with the Jerome Events Committee to raise funds on both sides of the canyon and came up with \$5,000 more than last year for the show.

### BY THE NUMBERS

Here's what to expect at tonight's

**4,000** explosions **3,000** explosions unique to the show

**■**ton of fireworks 26 minutes (length of show) **30,000** dollars raised for show



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Lantis Fireworks employees Adam Krohn, left, and Todd Allison set up for the Magic Valley fireworks show Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls.

# Fireworks fly despite ban



Brian Weaver prepares his family's fireworks stand on Friday for Independence Day in Twin Falls. While Weaver's stand doesn't sell fireworks that are illegal in Idaho, people can buy iilegal fireworks from some local stands as long as they promise not to ignite them in Idaho.

# Amid rockets' red glare, law looks the other way on Fourth

By Bradley Guire

Times-News writer

Brian Weaver knows about Idaho's legal loophole for aerial fireworks.

He knows that anyone can buy the outlawed goods — commonly defined as anything that leaves the ground before exploding - as long as they sign a waiver promising not to ignite them in the Gem State.

Weaver's family owns Red Dragon Outlet Fireworks, which has temporarily set up shop in summer makes this region ripe the parking lot of the former Rite Aid pharmacy at Twin Falls East Five Points intersection. Although they could stock the forms to customers, they believe in enjoying the holiday safely. They know that the arid Idaho

# **ILLEGAL FIREWORKS IN IDAHO**

Idaho's fireworks laws, drafted in 1997. • Fireworks that discharge balls of fire allow for most types of pyrotechnics. Here are the outlawed items for the Gem State:

- Firecrackers, cannon crackers, giant crackers, salutes, silver tube salutes, cherry bombs, mines, ground bombardment, grasshoppers and other explosive articles of similar nature
- Fireworks that rise in the air during discharge, such as skyrockets

for fires that ignite from aerial fireworks landing in dry grass or on rooftops.

But drive around any Idaho stand's shelves with skyrockets community around July 4 and and hand out blank affidavit watch as small bursts of contraband fireworks light up the nighttime skies.

- into the air, such as Roman candles
- Fireworks that dart or travel about the surface of the ground during discharge, such as chasers and whistles Snakes and hats containing bichloride of mercury
- Sparklers more than 10 inches in length or one-quarter inch in diame-
- Aerial shells and fire balloons

Auclaire said on Friday that state legislators haven't been keen on closing the loophole, despite requests from the state fire chiefs association. The crime has become so common that area police and fire departments can hardly enforce the law.

"On the night of the Fourth, Twin Falls Fire Marshal Jim (complaints) can double or triple

our calls," said Sgt. Dan Thom of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. "Some of those, we can't even respond. We try to focus on anything harmful to the community."

In other words, don't expect an officer to knock on your door unless you damage a neighbor's property or start a fire. More than ever, police manpower is diverted for roadway safety during the

There is more emphasis placed on drunk driving patrols to ensure families arrive at their destinations safely. Also, police are needed for traffic control at large community events, like townsponsored fireworks shows.

But if officers or deputies do respond – and if they catch you with those flying fireworks you're not

See **FIREWORKS**, Main 2

# Debate over return of wolves unfolds in Pacific Northwest

By Phuong Le **Associated Press** 

SEATTLE — The wolves came within howling distance of the house, but were gone by the time Kim Jacobs found dead lambs on her family's eastern Oregon ranch that spring morning.

While many conservationists here. welcome the return of gray wolves into the Pacific Northwest, Jacobs wants to shoot them if they harm her livestock. "A lot of (people) can't wrap their mind around what wolves are capable of," said the fourth-generation

rancher from Baker City, Ore., whose family lost at least 26 sheep to wolves in 2009.

As gray wolves have moved into the valleys and forests of Oregon and Washington in recent years, the conflicts that marked wolf debates in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming are unfolding

Congress in April stripped federal endangered-species protections from wolves in Montana, Idaho and the eastern one-third of Washington and Oregon.

See NORTHWEST, Main 2

"Wolves are endangered and we don't take this lightly, but we do need to move to lethal control when other measures don't work."

- Michelle Dennehy, spokeswoman for Oregon Fish and Wildlife

# Last Vietnam War draftee to retire

By Kimberly Hefling Associated Press

FORT BELVOIR, Va. homemade wind chime with the word "Whining" under a red slash is made from metal parts put in his leg after a parachute accident. Every Sunday he trims his crew cut. He didn't join the Army willingly, but as Command Sgt. Maj. Jeff Mellinger prepares to retire, he's grateful he found his

Mellinger was drafted to fight in the Vietnam War, and the Army believes he's the last draftee to retire, after 39 years. Most did their two years and left. But Mellinger had found home.

"I think I'm pretty good at it, but I like it. That's the bottom line. I love being a soldier and I love being around soldiers," he said.

Mellinger's motto is simple: No whining — as the wind chime at-



Army Command Sgt. Major Jeffery Mellinger, 58, talks about his nearly 40-year career on June 27 in his office at Fort Belvoir, Va. Mellinger, who was drafted in 1972, is believed by the Army to be the last conscripted soldier to have served continuously.

When the draft notice arrived in protests were rampant. Draft cards the mail in 1972 at his home in Eugene, Ore., tens of thousands of troops had been killed. Anti-war

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were being burned and returning

See **DRAFTEE**, Main 3



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Dear Abby .... Healthy & Fit 6 Jumble......Healthy & Fit 10 Movies ......Main 3

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# IF YOU DO TWO THINGS TODAY

Kick off your 4th by stopping by the Magic Valley Citizens' Fourth of July breakfast, 9 a.m. to noon at Twin Falls City Park. Includes pancakes, ham, eggs, hash browns and beverages. \$5 donation; proceeds go to the fireworks display, at 10 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

### OFFICES CLOSED FOR THE FOURTH

- Most city offices are closed, including in Twin Falls, Jerome,
- Burley, Rupert, Hailey, Ketchum, Gooding and Shoshone. • County, state and federal offices are closed.
- Post offices are closed.
- Banks are closed. • Twin Falls Public Library is closed.
- · College of Southern Idaho and Herrett Center for Arts and Science are closed.
- YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool is closed.
- Magic Valley Mall is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Trash will not be picked up; trash collection is one day later.

# Fireworks

### **Continued from Main 1**

supposed to have - you could face a citation, but at to confiscate your stash of skyrockets.

"In lieu of citation, we'll seize (the fireworks)," said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks. After the holiday, the city's bomb squad disposes of the leftovers.

For now, there's no push to cinch up the sale of aerial fireworks as, for the most reached at bguire@magicpart, people are celebrating valley.com or 735-3380.

with fireworks in a safe manner.

"Lately, the statistics the very least expect police aren't showing a high rate of injury from fires started (because of fireworks)," Auclaire said. "There's no great amount of property loss.

> "Of course, we tell people to be safe," he added, "and we hope for the best."

Bradley Guire may be

# Northwest

#### **Continued from Main 1**

Wolves are still on the federal list of endangered species in the western twothirds of Washington and Oregon, but the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is reviewing whether that protection should continue. Public comments on that review are due Tuesday.

This summer, Washington wildlife officials are finalizing a draft wolf management plan that has been so heated that an advisory group can't agree on some of the basics.

The state has gotten 65,000 comments, ranging from advocates who say wolves play a vital role in the ecosystem to hunters and ranchers who fear they will eat too many elk, deer and livestock.

Meanwhile, conservation groups are urging Oregon wildlife officials to stop killing wolves. Wildlife managers killed two wolves in May and said in June they may kill another to prevent more livestock losses.

"It's looking more like it's not conservation, it's looking like retribution?" said Oregon Wild's Rob Klavins. "Nobody envisioned a situation where we'd be killing 20 percent of the wolf pups in two weeks to assuage the

loss of four cows." He said about 55,000 livestock animals were killed by disease and other causes in 2010, compared to about a dozen cows killed by wolves.

"Wolves are endangered and we don't take this lightly, but we do need to move to lethal control when other measures don't work;" said Dennehy, a Michelle spokeswoman with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. The state has issued 24 permits allowing ranchers and others to shoot and kill wolves if they catch them in the act of biting or killing.

Wolves roamed the West before they were hunted, trapped for their fur and killed to virtual extinction in the lower 48 states decades ago. Since they were reintroduced into Idaho and Yellowstone National Park in the mid-1990s, the predators have thrived and an estimated 1,600 roam the Northern Rockies. Wolves have dispersed into Oregon and Washington from Idaho and British Columbia. There are about 17 confirmed wolves in Oregon and about two dozen in Washington.

"There is a sincere fear people have about wolves and I think it's because they don't understand the animals," said Carter Niemeyer, a retired federal wolf trapper.

Wolves tend to avoid people and only a few human deaths have been attributed to wolves in North America in nearly 100 years, Niemeyer said. opportunistic They're predators that tend to feed on old, weak, sick or young

"There's plenty of room for wolves. The issue is: are humans going to let them come back to the landscape?" said Jasmine Minbashian, who manages the wolf program for Conser-

vation Northwest. A father and son from the Methow Valley in central Washington were charged in June with illegally killing at least two wolves and conspiring with another family member to smuggle a wolf pelt to Canada. A shipping agent alerted police in 2008 after blood leaked from a package. William White, Tom White and Erin White pleaded not guilty to numerous charges in federal court in Spokane last Wednesday.

# Find your fun on Fourth of July

**Times-News** 

From Bliss to Burley and Hailey to Jarbidge, Nev., the Magic and Wood River valleys will celebrate the nation's independence in style this Fourth of

Here's a list of what's going on in your area today:

### **Twin Falls**

Magic Valley Citizens' Fourth of July breakfast

**9 a.m. to noon –** At Twin Falls City Park. Includes pancakes, ham, eggs, hash browns and beverages. \$5 donation; proceeds go to the fireworks display. Twinfallsfireworks.org.

Fourth of July celebration on the College of Southern Idaho campus

**7 p.m.** – Lighthouse Christian Fellowship's "Freedom Celebration" with games and a Jason Houser and Seeds Family Worship concert, west of Herrett Center

8 p.m. - Twin Falls Municipal Band's "Red, White and Blue!" concert, on the campus; program selections include "Liberty Bell," "Fantasy on a Colonial Air," "America's Finest," "Jersey Boys," "Gershwin" and a patriotic sing-along (free).

10 p.m. – Magic Valley Citizens' Fourth of July fireworks show north of main campus. North College Road closed at 7 p.m., and sections of Falls Avenue and Washington Street North surrounding CSI closed at 9 p.m.

#### **Bliss**

Bliss Fourth of July celebration, presented by Association of Bliss Citizens and **Surrounding Community** 

**5 p.m.** – At lower Bliss City Park; music by Old Time Fiddlers, mud volleyball and poker

**5-9 p.m.** – Food booth open 6 p.m. – Parade along Main Street; parade lineup information: Holly, 410-1407. 7 p.m. – Carnival and fish scramble 10 p.m. - fireworks display

### Buhl

#### Sagebrush Days

7-10 a.m. – Kiwanis pancake breakfast (\$5 adults, \$3 for ages 6-12, and free for children under 6) at West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St.

8 a.m. – Buhl Fun Run (registration forms at Buhl Chamber of Commerce office; proceeds benefit Buhl High School Key Club) 10:30 a.m. – Parade downtown

Noon - Music, food, crafts, children's activities in Eastman Park; firehose competition in the afternoon (park activities admission is

7:30 p.m. – ICA/IMPRA Rodeo at Buhl Rodeo Grounds

**Dusk** - Fireworks

Information: 543-6682 or buhlchamber.org; slashtrodeo.com (rodeo); or 543-8576 (fun

### Burley

**Dusk** - Fireworks show by the city of Burley at Burley Golf Course Marina. Information: 878-2224

## Gooding

**Dusk** - Community fireworks show at Gooding Middle School lawn, 1047 Seventh Ave. W.

Information: 934-5669.

# **Hailey**

Fourth of July celebration

9 a.m. to noon – Children's carnival on Main

11 a.m. - Black Jack Ketchum Shootout Gang, Main Street and Bullion

**Noon** – Parade along Main Street, celebrating 130 years of Hailey history **1:30 p.m.** – Fourth of July Criterium Bike

Race (various age groups and categories) 7:30 p.m. (pre-show at 6:30 p.m.) – Days of the Old West Rodeo, presented by Sawtooth Rangers at Hailey Rodeo Park (tickets at

Atkinsons' markets and Hailey Chamber of Commerce, 706 S. Main St.) Dusk - Fireworks, accompanied by perform-



10 p.m. on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

ance of the 25th Army Band from Boise, Fox

Information: Hailey Chamber, 788-3484 or haileyidaho.com.

# Hansen

Fourth of July celebration

**1 p.m. –** Games and food in City Park **5 p.m.** – Community potluck at City Park (bring two covered dishes, plates, utensils

10 p.m. - Fireworks at Rolling Hills Park. Information: 423-5158

# Jarbidge, Nev.

Fourth of July celebration, presented by **Jarbidge Community Association** 

1-4 p.m. - Bingo at Community Hall (From Twin Falls, drive along U.S. Highway 93 south to Rogerson, turn west on Three Creek Road).

Information: 775-488-2311

Jerome

Jerome Freedom Celebration, at Jerome

County Fairgrounds All day - Family activities with area food ven-

dors, crafters and artisans, four bounce houses, water gun park and Jerome Centennial Skate Park activities. 8-10 a.m. - Community pancake breakfast

hosted by Jerome Kiwanis Club 11 a.m. - Live entertainment starts at the

main stage Noon - Patriotic celebration

5 p.m. - Bus Pull Competition, consists of

teams of five or more (adults/teens) competing to pull an average-size bus across a finish line; prizes awarded for winning teams (entry fee per team is \$25; proceeds benefit Jerome Events Committee annual events). Team registration: jeromefreedomcelebration.com or at the sign-up booth throughout the day at the event.

7-10 p.m. - Street dance with bands and DJs.

### Richfield

Fireworks show, hosted by the American

**Dusk** – At the Richfield High School football

Information: 487-2755

### Shoshone

Fourth of July celebration

5 p.m. - Community picnic at Lincoln County Fairgrounds (bring a side dish) **Dusk** – Fireworks Information: 886-2030

### Rupert

Fourth of July celebration

7 a.m. – Fourth of July Fun Run, 5K/10K Duathlon at Lincoln Park at Eighth and D streets (\$20 registration)

11 a.m. – "America! Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" parade around Rupert Square

2 p.m. - Rupert Downs horse races at Minidoka County Fairgrounds (\$2 adults, 16 and younger free); carnival at the fair-

# 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

## **BLAINE COUNTY**

FELONY SENTENCING Jose Antonio Hurtado, 29; delivery of controlled substance, three years prison determinate time, two years indeterminate, all suspended, \$5,000 fine, \$4,000 suspended, \$20 court costs, \$2,090 restitution, three years

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS Alexa B. Turzian, 22; driving under the

influence, driver's license suspended

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the influence, 365 days jail, 355 days suspended, \$2,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$222.50 court costs, driver's license suspended one year, two years

probation. Aaron S. Denzler, 24; driving under the influence, 365 days jail, 335 days suspended, \$2,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$224.50 court costs, driver's license suspended one year, two years proba-

Charles Jay Guffy, 52; driving under the influence, 180 days jail, 177 days suspended, driver's license suspended 90

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# CIVIL DISPOSITIONS

Maurer Family Trust vs. Pranee Chittnatham for eviction, stipulated order for eviction and judgment against defendant for \$17,000.

Bonneville Billing & Collections vs. Maria Castanos for money owed Wood River Dental Care, default judgment for

Idaho Industrial Commission vs. Lago Azul Mexican Restaurant and Sandra Elizabeth Castillo for failure to provide workers' compensation insurance, default judgment for \$5,300.

Farrow for medical support and Medicaid reimbursement, stipulated order that Ruhter pay plaintiff \$3,241.77 and be responsible for 68 percent of child's medical insurance premiums.

Regal Financial Bank vs. Christopher W.

Anderson, Karl T. Bonar and KB Grading & Excavation, money judgment of \$1,643,500.57 plus \$331,130.50 in favor of plaintiff. Mary Kenneally vs. Robert Taylor and

Don Board, default judgment of \$903 in favor of plaintiff. Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Maria De Jesus Castanos, default judgment of

\$1,073.04 in favor of plaintiff. Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. James R. Gratteau and Tiffany Joy Moore, default judgment of \$762.88 in favor of plain-

Michael H. Novak vs. Julie L. Schrader, default judgment of \$601 in favor of

#### JEROME COUNTY ARRAIGNMENTS Hailey Dawn Hill; possession of a con-

trolled substance, driving without privileges.

attempt to elude a police officer, one year prison determinate, four years indeterminate, credit for 101 days served, \$1,125.50 fine; possession of a controlled substance, weapon-unlawful possession by a convicted felon, malicious injury to property, driving without privileges, dismissed. DRIVING UNDER THE

#### INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS Teodoro Marcial Garxa Jr.; driving under

the influence, weapon- carry concealed while under the influence, 180 days jail, 148 days suspended, credit for two

days served, 30 discretionary days, one year supervised probation, \$570 fine; injury to a child (3 counts), dismissed. Ramon Garzon; driving under the influence, 180 days jail, 178 days suspended, credit for two days served, one year supervised probation, \$382.50 fine; failure to purchase a driver's license, dismissed.

Christina Marie Larson; driving under the influence, 180 days jail, 148 days suspended, credit for two days served, 30

discretionary days, one year supervised probation, \$482.50 fine; injury to a child, fail to maintain liability insurance, dismissed.

Jose Manuel Torres-Fierro; driving under the influence, failure to purchase a driver's license, 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended, two days to serve-eligible for sheriff's work program, one year supervised probation, \$588.50 fine; open container, failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed.

#### 120 days Standard Printing Geoffery D. Sjoberg, 52; driving under days, 18 months probation. American Express Bank vs. Allan Donis Henry C. Jones; burglary, attempted petit theft. for money owed on account, money David Roy Gwin; possession of a conjudgment in favor of plaintiff for 2011 Perk's Book \$17.623.66. trolled substance, possession of a con-**TIMES-NEWS** Circulation Director Robert Ronco . .735-3327 Idaho Department of Health and Welfare trolled substance (misdemeanor), Circulation phones open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily\$10! vs. Derek Forrest Ruhter and Kathy A. resisting/obstructing officers. and 6 to 10 a.m. on weekends for questions FELONY SENTENCING about delivery, new subscriptions and vacation stops. If you don't receive your paper by Luis Antonio Lopez-Partida; flee or 6:30 a.m., call the number for your area

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# Draftee

soldiers were treated as part of the problem. The military wasn't a popular job.

The return address on the major in 1992. letter was the White House. Just 19, he was impressed President Richard Nixon would write to him.

"I opened it up and it said, 'Greetings from the president of the United States? I said, 'Wow, how's he know me?"' Mellinger said, laughing. "It was a form letter that said my friends and neighbors had selected me to represent them in the Armed nearly three years straight. Forces and I was hereby ordered to report for induction."

Mellinger told the draft

board there was a mistake. "I ... told them I don't need to go into the Army, I've got a job," said Mellinger, who hung drywall for a living. "They just kind of laughed."

said, he didn't consider trying to find a way out.

He heard so many war stories in training that he was fired up about going, and was disappointed he was instead assigned to be an office clerk in Germany.

In Germany, Mellinger immediately stood out with Mellinger was drafted. his positive attitude, short haircut and mastery of physical fitness skills, said Bob Myers, 64, of Pleasant Hill, Iowa, then his company commander who now runs a chain of convenience stores. He replaced a soldier in trouble for illegal drug use, Myers

"He wasn't a part of that culture and everyone knew that," said Myers, who was instrumental in getting Mellinger to enlist when his draft term was over.

Mellinger wasn't long for clerking. He earned a spot in the Army Rangers, and would go on to do more than 3,700 parachute jumps. And despite the 1991 parachute accident that gave him the material for the wind chime,

breaking his leg in several ular Army. Mellinger said he son, 44, of Rosemount, places, he went on to run recalls when most female Minn. nine marathons. He was troops weren't allowed to made a command sergeant

was sent to ground zero in away from the men. New York right after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks as part of an advance do with all these females?" party from the First Armv. Then came his time in Iraq as the top enlisted soldier of the moil, caused a lot of difficulmulti-national forces in Iraq, where he says he survived 27 roadside bombings during his deployment of

Mellinger, 58, says his stories of being in the Army during the tumultuous 1970s as the Army struggled with issues of drugs, race and the role of women are so foreign to young troops that they look at him like he's a dinosaur when he shares them.

A recruiting poster hanging today on Mellinger's of-Once the path was set, he fice door at Fort Belvoir, where he's the command sergeant major for the Army Material Command, that encourages female troops to try out for female engagement teams that work in war zones with Special Forces troops shows just how much she said. things have changed since

were in the Women's Army from a stranger. It was very

carry weapons and were taken out of the field at night to Nearly a decade later, he sleep in a separate barracks

> "There were some stymied leaders. What do we he said. "A lot of those things together caused a lot of turty and problems and a huge leadership challenge because the military was being torn apart like the country was."

> Mellinger understands well the tragic side of soldiering. He knows 40 to 50 people buried at Arlington National Cemetery and goes to Walter Reed Army Medical Center to visit wounded troops and their families most weekends he's in town.

> It was in a hospital room in 2009 that Jill Stephenson met Mellinger, who was standing near the bedside of her son, Cpl. Benjamin Kopp, 21. Mellinger had heard that Kopp, a fellow Ranger, had been shot in Afghanistan and he went to see him. Mellinger immediately embraced Stephenson,

"It was the most compassionate, caring hug around Until 1978, female troops me that I ever have received Corps separate from the reg-comforting," said Stephen-

Kopp died soon after. Stephenson has since stayed with Mellinger and his wife, Kim, on multiple occasions while in Washington to attend ceremonies at Arlington cemetery, where her son is buried.

Several soldiers who served directly under Mellinger in Iraq have reached out to him to talk about their combat-related mental health issues.

# **WANTED** in Jerome County

# **Hannah Eckley**

Also known as: Hannah Smith



**Age:** 38 Description: 5 feet, 145 pounds. brown hair, brown eyes Wanted for:

Probation violation, original charge destruction, alteration or concealment of evidence; \$75,000 bond The Jerome County Sheriff's

**Office** encourages anyone with information about Eckley to call 324-8845 or SIRCOMM at 324-1911.

# Barn catches fire in Buhl

**Times-News** 

BUHL – A barn in Buhl caught fire Sunday afternon. No one was injured, according to dispatchers with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

about 2:30 p.m. and was under control an hour later. The cause of the fire and the extent of the damages are unknown

The fire, at 990 East and 4600 North, was called in at











Friday to Tuesday Penguin at 9:30

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# Exxon claims spill damage limited; gov. doubtful

**By Matthew Brown** Associated Press

struggled Sunday to gauge the environmental and crop damage from tens of thousands of gallons of oil that spilled into the legendary Yellowstone River, as Montana's governor criticized Exxon Mobil for downplaying the possible scope of er. the disaster.

near Laurel fouled miles of riverbank and forced municipalities and irrigation districts to close intakes across eastern Montana.

Exxon Mobil brought in more crude. Yet there was no clear word on how far the damage extended along a scenic river famous for its Hysham. fishing and vital to farmers who depend on its water for their crops.

front property owners such as Linda Corbin, who worried that severe LAUREL, Mont. - Authorities damage would be revealed as the cleanup sites was about 20 miles flooding Yellowstone recedes in coming weeks. The stench of spilled crude was obvious in Pruessing's claim as premature. Corbin's backyard – a reminder of the potential problems lurking beneath the surface of the nearby riv-

"The smell has been enough to A break in a company pipeline gag a maggot," said Corbin, 64. "I just hope it doesn't come too far found. because I'm on a well, and I won't appreciate having to shower in ly stage that there's no damage to Exxon oil."

Environmental cleanup workers to mop up crude at Agency spokeswoman Sonya Penthree sites along the flooded river nock said its staff had spotted oil at that were coated with thick globs of least 40 miles downstream. There river in small boats – and soon." were other reports of oil as far as 100 miles away, near the town of

> Exxon Mobil Pipeline Co. president Gary Pruessing said flyovers

limited to a 10-mile stretch of river. One of the company's main downstream of the break.

Gov. Brian Schweitzer dismissed The Democratic governor said Exxon Mobil needed to get more personnel to inspect the situation close-up. He also slammed Pruessing's statement to reporters that no injured wildlife had been

"For somebody to say at this earwildlife, that's pretty silly," Schweitzer said. "The Yellowstone River is important to us. We've got to have a physical inspection of that

About 120 Exxon workers arrived at the site on Sunday. The company estimated that up to 1,000 barrels, or 42,000 gallons, spilled Saturday before the flow from the damaged

tion of the spilled oil was likely to be recovered.

25-mile long slick headed downstream toward the Yellowstone's confluence with the Missouri River, just across the Montana border in North Dakota. Authorities had no further reports on that slick, and Pruessing said the oil appeared to the Yellowstone carries it down-

Pruessing also said that the 12inch pipeline had been temporarily shut down in May because of concerns over the rising waters on the Yellowstone. He said the company decided to restart the line after examining its safety record and deciding the risk was low.

portation, which pipelines, last year issued a warn-

The uncertainty frustrated river- had shown most of the damage was pipeline was stopped. An EPA rep- ing letter to Exxon Mobil that cited resentative said only a small frac- seven safety violations along the ruptured Silvertip pipeline. Two of the warnings faulted the company State officials earlier reported a for its emergency response and

pipeline corrosion training. department Transportation spokeswoman Patricia Klinger said the company has since responded to the warnings and the case was

The company and government be evaporating and dissipating as officials have speculated that high waters in recent weeks may have scoured the river bottom and exposed the pipeline to debris that could have damaged the pipe. Eastern Montana received record rainfall in the last month and also has a huge snowpack in the mountains that is melting, which has resulted in widespread flooding.

"We are very curious about what The U.S. Department of Trans- may have happened at the bottom oversees of the river. We don't have that yet," Pruessing said.

# AROUND THE NATION

# Body of lawmaker's wife found in river

McCall — Authorities have identified the body of a woman pulled from the Payette River as that of 49-year-old Mary Jo Roberts, the wife of Republican House Majority Caucus Chair Ken Roberts of Donnelly.

McCall Interim Fire Chief Garrett de Jong said Mary Jo Roberts' body was found in a logiam about 11:30 a.m. Saturday about six miles downstream from McCall.

De Jong said searchers from various agencies began looking about 2 p.m. Friday after a neighbor reported a vehicle near a bridge in McCall. De Jong said police are investigating.

### Motorcyclist dies on ride against helmet law

ONONDAGA — Police say a motorcyclist participating in a protest ride against helmet laws in upstate New York died after he flipped over the bike's handlebars and hit his head on the pavement.

The accident happened Saturday afternoon in the town of Onondaga, in central New York near Syracuse.

State troopers tell The Post-Standard of Syracuse that 55-yearold Philip A. Contos of Parish, N.Y., was driving a 1983 Harley Davidson with a group of bikers who were protesting helmet laws by not wearing helmets.

Troopers say Contos hit his brakes and the motorcycle fishtailed. The bike spun out of control, and Contos toppled over the handlebars. He was pronounced dead at a hospital.

#### **FLORIDA**

# Anthony weeps as prosecutor calls her a liar

ORLANDO — Casey Anthony briefly wept Sunday as prosecutors told jurors during closing arguments that she murdered her 2-yearold daughter Caylee to reclaim the carefree life she had before the girl was born.

Prosecutors portrayed Anthony as a young mother who killed her daughter because she got in the way of her love life.

'Something needed to be sacrificed, that something was either the life she wanted or the life thrust upon her. She chose to sacrifice her child," prosecutor Jeff Ashton said during his 90-minute argument.

### NEVADA

# Lawsuit seeks to halt wild-horse roundup

RENO — Wild-horse advocates have filed a lawsuit seeking to halt the federal government's plans to remove about 1,700 mustangs from the range in eastern Nevada, claiming officials failed to show the animals are a threat to the land.

An advocacy group and two animal activists were questioning whether the Bureau of Land Management's plan complied with a provision of the 1971 federal Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act that allows roundups only after determining the mustangs are a threat to the "thriving natural ecological balance" of an area.

"They have not done it in this case," said attorney Rachel Fazio, who represents Cloud Foundation, the Colorado-based horse advocacy group.

### **HOLLYWOOD**

### 'Transformers' has year's best weekend

LOS ANGELES - "Transformers" robots have lost some of their money-making power but delivered the biggest opening weekend domestically so far this year.

Distributor Paramount Pictures said Sunday that "Transformers: Dark of the Moon" took in \$97.4 million domestically in its first weekend. That beat the \$90.2 million debut of Disney's "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides."

— The Associated Press



Sonja Smith, 17, from Los Alamos, N.M., moves belongings back into her home on Sunday, the first day that residents were allowed to return to

# Officials lift Los Alamos evacuation order; 12,000 residents return home

By P. Solomon Banda **Associated Press** 

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. - A smattering of summer rain gave a boost to firefighters battling a huge forest fire near Los people to return home for the first time buildings and other structures. in nearly a week.

their horns and waving to firefighters as the word got out that the roadblocks were lifted and the narrow two-lane highway cut into the side of a mesa leading to Los Alamos was open. They had fled en masse last week as the fastmoving fire approached the city and its nuclear laboratory.

"Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!" yelled Amy Riehl, an assistant manager at the Smith's grocery store, as she arrived to help keep the store open for returning residents.

"It's scary, but all of the resources here this time, they were ready. They did a magnificent job," said Michael Shields, his eyes tearing up as he returned to his apartment in the heart of the town.

The town was last evacuated because N.M., includes Los Alamos and the Los of a devastating fire in 2000 that destroyed 200 homes and several businesses and damaged utilities and other county enterprises. This time, residents returned to a town that is completely infidence Sunday to allow about 12,000 homes west of town along with 37 out-

Residents rolled into town, honking New Mexico when a tree fell onto powerlines, fire officials announced Sunday. Fueled by an exceptionally dry season in the Southwest and erratic winds, the fire has mushroomed to 189 square miles and was 19 percent contained as of Sunday night.

> and the nation's premier nuclear research lab had passed, the wildfire raging was threatening sacred sites of American Indian tribes.

> Hundreds of firefighters were working to contain the fire as it burned through a canyon on the Santa Clara Pueblo reservation and threatened other pueblos on the Pajarito Plateau.

> more than 15 miles west of Santa Fe,

Alamos National Laboratory.

Thunderstorms that dropped rain Sunday also brought wind that made the fire burn more aggressively in some areas but pushed the fire back on itself in Alamos, giving authorities enough con-tact, although the fire scorched 63 the north, said Brad Pitassi, a spokesman for the fire command.

Crews have managed to keep the fire The fire erupted June 26 in northern in Los Alamos Canyon several miles upslope from the federal laboratory, boosting confidence that it no longer posed an immediate threat to the facility or the nearby town. Crews were helped by rain Saturday afternoon that slowed

"Hopefully we'll get two to three Although the threat to Los Alamos more days like this and we'll be fine," operations chief Jayson Coil said.

The blaze, the largest ever in New Mexico, reached the Santa Clara Pueblo's watershed in the canyon this week, damaging the area that the tribe considers its birthplace and scorching 20 square miles of tribal forest. Fire operations chief Jerome Macdonald said it was within miles of the centuries-old The area, a stretch of mesas that run Puye Cliff Dwellings, a national historic landmark.

# 104 years and counting: Nampa farm marks milestone by going back to roots

**By Holly Beech** Idaho Press-Tribune

NAMPA – One hundred years ago, a farmer in the midst of an Illinois drought came to Idaho to start over. Today, his grandson still farms the land and lives in the original 104-year-old

Matt Wissel, current owner of Wissel Farms, has seen a lot of change since his childhood on the farm, which began in 1958.

"Back then, Nampa was a smaller community," he said. "It was much more rural."

The development has brought challenges and blessings to Wissel Farms, which sells to Albertsons, Walmart, Paul's Market, WinCo and local produce stands, as well as having its own produce stand on site.

"Moving the machinery is a challenge with all the traffic, on one side, but then having the customer base on the other side is a good thing," he said. "A lot of the people that have moved

into the new developments have become our customers and our friends." The 400-acre farm used to specialeven in the fifties and sixties, it was

about \$1 million of produce each year.

"There's certainly a focus back to lo-cal, which is good," Wissel said. "A lot of the chain stores ... really want a relationship with their growers, which is different than it was even 15 or 20 years ago. I think that's a very positive thing."

Saturday, more than 150 members of the Wissel family from as far as Virginia held a reunion, including a parade from the Nampa train depot to the farm, to celebrate the farm's centennial. The farm house was filled with pictures and pieces of paper explaining the family's history, which all started with the farm's founders, John and No-

Working land that has been in his family for 100 years is rewarding, Matt Wissel said. "Just being part of the community for that long I think gives us a really good feeling."

His sister, Mary Snitily, echoed Wissel's sentiment of how much Nampa

has changed.

"When we were growing up here,

ize in sugar beets and cattle raising, but farm ... all around us," she said. She and now has moved back to its original her 10 siblings kept busy with 4H, roots of growing vegetables, selling school, music and playing outside on the open land.

> "My sisters and I in the summertime, every single day, we'd go out there and play house... almost like it was a job," she said. "Other times we'd play cowboys and Indians, and the playhouse would be the jail, and we'd put up wanted posters all over the farm."

> Now that the kids have grown up, the farm brings new challenges and responsibilities. This year, Wissel Farms lost about \$10,000 of watermelon crops - planted with expensive seed to windstorms. "We grow them in the greenhouse,

we transplant them, and we watched our first six acres literally disappear with about two wind storms and had to start over," Wissel said. "So, there's risks involved, and it's a little bit of a challenge to go back out and start all

Throughout all the challenges, Wissel finds his career — having the ability to "buy seed and actually have it turn into something" – to be rewarding.

# DEATH NOTICES

### Teresa Ann Sobotka

BOISE - Teresa Ann Sobotka, 55, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, June 30, 2011, at home. Services are pending and will announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

# Amelia DeOliveira

Amelia DeOliveira, 92, of Twin Falls, passed away Sat-

urday, July 2, 2011, at Chardonnay Assisted Living. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rosenau Funeral Home.

# **SERVICES**

Larry James McCardell of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday, July 8, at the Morrison Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley; viewing for friends and family from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 7, and one hour prior to the funeral at the same location.



# **INSIDE SPORTS**

- Major League Baseball roundup
- Stage 2 of Tour de France
- · Sunday's golf action
- CSI adds four athletes

See Main 6

# Local rodeo participants head to Winnemucca

**By Diane Philbin Times-News writer** 

Iust because a cowboy or cowgirl didn't qualify for nationals doesn't mean the season is over.

place winners in each state finals advancing to the National High School Rodeo finals in the events in which they qualified, the Silver State International Rodeo offers eligible participants who finished fifth through 10th in their events at from your mistakes." their state or province finals from all the states, provinces and countries the opportunity to compete in another top-notch rodeo.

is being held in Winnemucca, Nev., team roping with her new partner, for the first time after spending 25 Clint Lawson from Kimberly.

Heading into the 2011 Idaho State Finals Rodeo, District VI allaround cowgirl McKenzie Zollinger from Oakley looked to be one of the had hoped for. Silver State will offer Zollinger another opportunity to showoff and use her rodeo skills.

"I was devastated after state," said Zollinger. "But you are just handed things in life and you learn

Winnemucca?

"I'm way excited," said the 2011 Silver State, which begins today, in goats, breakaway, barrels and

gether. But you start with a clean slate and it's a new rodeo. I'll just go and do the best I can."

favored participants at state, but in an event may enter one addi-With the first through fourth she didn't have the state finals she tional event to compete in as long as he/she did not qualify for the National Finals in that event. Each state or province may send six contestants in each event, plus ties, and plus the contestants who pick up that event as their extra event. States may drop as low as 15th Is Zollinger ready to compete in place to fill a team, if other qualifiers are unable to attend.

Team ropers whose regular part-Oakley graduate, who will compete ners cannot attend may pick up any partner of their choice, if that partner team roped at the district. state or province finals and did not

tional Finals. Picked-up team ropers may also enter one extra event.

There will be two full go-rounds Every contestant who qualifies in all events, including cutting, plus the top 15 finals in every other event. Contestants will be vying for three-horse slant horse trailers, which will go to the all-around cowboy and cowgirl. Other awards include buckles to be given to the all-around runners-up, to the champions in each event, and to second through fourth average winners in every event. Buckles also will be awarded to first through fourth in the first two go-arounds and awards will be given to all members of the winning team and

> numerous hard-luck awards. The rodeo opens today with the

qualify in team roping for the Na- first round of cutting beginning at 7 a.m.

Cutting will occur today through Wednesday.

There are eight rodeo performances, set daily at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The Top 15 finals are set for Saturday 9 at 1 p.m.

Silver State Rodeo
Unofficial list of District Y and YI participants
Based on draw located at Silver State International Rodeo website, as of July 2

stre, as or July 2
Bareback riding: Jesse Nelson, Valley.
Goat tying: McKenzie Zollinger, Oakley; Allie Cornie, Kimberly.
Calf roping: Clint Lawson, Kimberly; Garrett Webb, Wendell. Breakaway roping: Cassie Bahe, Gooding; Allie Cornie, Kimberly; Jade Gorrell, Glenns Ferry; McKenzie Zollinger, Oakley; Chayna

Jones, Gooding,
Saddle bronc No entries,
Steer wrestling: Greyden Anderson, Jerome,
Barrel racing: McKenzie Zollinger, Oakley, Haillie Taylor, Hailey,
Team roping: McKenzie Zollinger, Oakley, and Clint Lawson,
Kimberly: Chayna Jones, Gooding, and Garrett Webb, Wendell.
Pole bending: Jade Gorrell, Jelenns Ferry, Haillie Taylor, Hailey,
Katie Sparks, Jerome; Cassie Bahe, Gooding.
Bull riding: Jesse Nelson, Valley,
Girls cutting: Katie Sparks, Jerome; Haillie Taylor, Hailey,
Boys cutting: Greyden Anderson, Jerome; Chris Buck, Richfield. Jones, Gooding.

# CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW?



Novak Djokovic celebrates during Sunday's gentlemen's singles championship match against Rafael Nadal at the All England Club in Wimbledon, England.

# New No. 1 Djokovic beats Nadal for Wimbledon championship

By Howard Fendrich **Associated Press writer** 

WIMBLEDON, England Until Sunday, Novak Djokovic never managed to win a grass-

court tournament of any sort, let alone Wimbledon. Until Sunday, Djokovic never was able to beat Rafael Nadal in a shoved them in his mouth.

Until this marvelous — and nearly perfect – year, Djokovic was very good. Now he's great.

Grand Slam match, let alone a fi-

and, for stretches, dominating n't know what to do for my exdefending champion Nadal, winning 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 for his first title at the All England Club and third major championship overall, Djokovic crouched on Center Court, reached down, plucked some blades of grass and

"I felt like an animal. I wanted to see how it tastes. It tastes good," Djokovic said later, his eyes wide and his smile contagious. "It came spontaneously, nals Friday.

After outrunning, outswinging really. I didn't plan to do it. I didcitement and joy."

Putting together one of the best seasons by any athlete in any sport in recent memory, Djokovic is 48-1 with eight titles in 2011, including major trophies from the Australian Open and Wimbledon. Today he will rise from No. 2 to No. 1 in the ATP rankings, overtaking Nadal, a switch that was guaranteed by virtue of Djokovic's victory in the semifi-

Slams," said Djokovic, the first man since Andre Agassi in 1992 to win his first grass title at Wimbledon. "I will not definitely stop here, even though I have achieved (the) two biggest things in my life in three days."

Which, perhaps, is why he engaged in such a lengthy and original celebration, even tossing several rackets into the stands — the sort of crowd-pleasing gesture

See **DJOKOVIC**, Main 6

# Bautista top vote-getter for MLB All-Star teams

The Associated Press

fan elections to start in the San Francisco National League lineup, added four arms. sending a mini-Brew and Phillies at baseball's glitter-fest.

"It means the Milwauon the national scene," Braun, the top NL votegetter, said Sunday.

Derek Jeter and Alex

players picked.

Philadelphia, NEW YORK - A team built the best record in the known for sausage races majors on pitching, promore than pennant races vided aces Roy Halladay, made quite an All-Star Cliff Lee and Cole Hamels. Adrian Gonzalez The Milwaukee trio of and David Ortiz led a Ryan Braun, Prince Field-Boston quartet. The er and Rickie Weeks won World Series champion among several players Giants

small-market The Crew to join the usual Brewers celebrated their slew of Yankees, Red Sox largest haul of All-Star starters. Milwaukee often draws a lot of attention for its in-game dash of meat kee Brewers have arrived mascots - the team, however, has made the playoffs just once since 1982.

"A lot of times – and I Rodriguez are among six know the fans are a huge Yankees on the AL roster part of what we do − but for the All-Star game July sometimes the fans vote 12 in Phoenix. Once again, for who they like and the New York had the most superstar that's been

having even be having a good ing 27th homer Sunday and Brian McCann catchyear," Brewers manager Ron Roenicke said. "It's nice to see our guys voted in and those are the top three guys at their positions. That's really cool."

> Fielder and Weeks were who overcame voting deficits in the final week. Mets shortstop Jose Reyes, Dodgers outfielder Matt Kemp and Detroit catcher Alex Avila also rallied late to earn starting spots.

Toronto outfielder Jose Bautista, the reigning home run champion, drew a record 7.4 million the plate and Ortiz at desvotes. He became the first ignated hitter. Blue Jays player elected to

in 2003. Bautista homered Sat-

against Philadelphia's Cliff Lee.

that you're doing well and for me it's been in three different territories — the United States and Canada the Dominican," Bautista said. "I can't even describe how good that feels."

Gonzalez at first base, Robinson Cano at second, Jeter at shortstop, Roand Curtis Granderson in

The NL starters: Fielder start since Carlos Delgado at first, Weeks at second, Tim Lincecum, Matt Reyes at short, Placido Cain, Brian Wilson and Polanco at third, with Ryan Vogelsong on the 13urday off Halladay, then Braun, Kemp and Lance man staff.

there before and may not hit his major league-lead- Berkman in the outfield ing. San Francisco manager Bruce Bochy will "People are recognizing choose the DH.

Fans can vote on MLB.com through Thursday for the 34th player on each side. Injuries are sure to impact the final rosters, too - three-time NL MVP Albert Pujols was left off while recovering The AL starting lineup: from a broken left wrist and Reyes is nursing a hamstring problem.

Once again, the league driguez at third base, with that wins will get home-Bautista, Josh Hamilton field advantage in the World Series. Led by Mcthe outfield, Avila behind Cann, the NL won last year for the first time since 1996.

The Giants put pitchers

# Woodhall survives incident-filled main at MVS

By Linda Brittsan

**Times-News correspondent** 

It wasn't exactly what he envisioned, but T.J. Woodhall captured the glory in the Mr. Gas Late Models main event race Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

A total of 10 cars took the green flag to start the race. Kris McKean took the lead from Woodhall at Lap 7, but after several attempts Jeff Pohlman was able to take the frontrunner position away from McKean while Woodhall followed in third. A caution at Lap 29 would regroup the field, and that's when the fireworks began on the track.

With Pohlman choosing the inside lane and McKean directly on his outside for the restart, the pair battled for the lead. Heading into Turn 1 McKean soon took an unplanned side trip — directly into the front stretch wall, sending him on two wheels along the barrier. After the hard hit McKean was finished for the night, as were Dohlman's chances for a win as he was collected in the wreck.

"We came off of Turn 4, and I knew he was on the outside of me," Pohlman said. "I held my line and I was just getting ready to turn down in the corner. I'm not real sure what happened but I'm thinking that he bounced off the wall and came into me and proceeded to wreck. I didn't run him up the track - I was on my line and knew where I could go. Next thing I know my car gets smashed and just went sideways."

McKean, naturally, had a different interpretation of the incident.

"He was crowding me up from the lap before so I held him down coming out of Turn 3 and 4. Then just as he and I hit the corner in Turn 1. it seemed that he turned right and that put us up in the air, cut down our left front tire and shot it straight into the wall. We had gotten run on the outside and he didn't want us to get around him, and he stopped us."

After a delay to clean up the debris Woodhall retook the lead. Although he and Bobby Latham made contact coming out of Turn with five laps remaining in the race, Woodhall was able to drive his wounded ride to Victory

"We've been trying a new set-up for several weeks but we have been struggling with it," Woodhall said. "I thought maybe we could get a fourth, I don't think I had the car to beat (Pohlman) tonight, but we made it. Not always the fastest car wins, I guess."

Pohlman had better luck in the Budweiser Super Stocks race, winning the event convincingly from pole position. The real battle was for second, pitting Kris McKean and Daniel Shirley for the spot. With less than a lap remaining. McKean nudged Shirley in the turn, sending Shirley off the Turn 3 embankment. Due to the incident, Casey Pehrson was moved up to second in the final results, followed by McKean.

Project Filter Street Stocks driver Brandon Thomas held off seven competitors and survived a mid-race caution to stay in the lead of main event race. As the laps wound down, points leader Kendel Woll made a charge, but Thomas held steady to nip Woll by just 0.150 seconds at the finish line for his first main event win of the season.

See MVS, Main 6

# Beavan impresses in debut as Mariners beat Padres

major league debut, and Ichiro Suzuki had two hits and scored twice as Seattle beat San Diego 3-1 on Sunday.

### **BLUE JAYS 7, PHILLIES 4**

TORONTO Jose Bautista hit his major leagueleading 27th home run, one of three Toronto homers in a four-run eighth, and the Blue Jays snapped Cliff Lee's scoreless innings streak at 34.

#### **ANGELS 3, DODGERS 1**

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Russell Branyan hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the sevpitched into the eighth for his

SEATTLE - Blake Beavan first victory in over a month pitched seven impressive in- and the Los Angeles Angels nings of one-run ball in his took the finale of the sixgame Freeway Series.

#### RED SOX 2, ASTROS 1

pitched a gem and Boston scored the go-ahead run on a Jack McKeon. walk by Mark Melancon in the ninth inning to secure a series sweep.

#### **REDS 7, INDIANS 5**

CINCINNATI -Edgar Renteria hit his first homer since his World Series MVP performance, helping the Reds break out of their offensive slump and beat Cleveland, their only win of the enth inning, Ervin Santana season against their intrastate

### MARLINS 6, RANGERS 4

ARLINGTON, Texas Logan Morrison hit a tiebreaking two-run double in the eighth inning and the Florida Marlins ended a win-HOUSTON – Josh Beckett ning road trip under 80year-old interim manager

#### RAYS 8, CARDINALS 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -Johnny Damon drove in four runs, Jeremy Hellickson pitched into the eighth inning to stop a personal four-game losing streak and Tampa Bay beat St. Louis.

#### TIGERS 6, GIANTS 3

DETROIT - Magglio Ordonez hit a go-ahead, tworun single with two outs in homered twice and drove in

#### **ORIOLES 5, BRAVES 4**

ATLANTA Mark Reynolds hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning, Nick Markakis had a careerended its five-game skid.

#### **TWINS 9, BREWERS 7**

MINNEAPOLIS – Danny Valencia delivered another bases-loaded hit, a two-run single that capped a four-run seventh inning as the Twins rallied for a victory.

#### **ROYALS 16, ROCKIES 8**

Tigers avoided a three-game Royals tied a team record with Field. 12 extra-base hits and outslugged Carlos Gonzalez and the Colorado Rockies.

#### METS 3, YANKEES 2, 10 INNINGS

NEW YORK - Pinch-hitter Ronny Paulino came out seven to lead the Athlethigh five hits and Baltimore through with a tying single off Mariano Rivera, Jason Bay drove home the winning run in the 10th inning and the Mets ended the Yankees' seven-game winning streak.

#### CUBS 3, WHITE SOX 1

CHICAGO - Veteran Rodrigo Lopez allowed two hits in seven shutout innings and Aramis Ramirez homered as DENVER – Melky Cabrera the Cubs beat the White Sox to salvage the finale of a

the seventh inning and the five runs as the Kansas City three-game series at Wrigley

#### ATHLETICS 7, DIAMONDBACKS 2

OAKLAND, Calif. – Conor Jackson and Scott Sizemore each hit two-run homers and All-Star Gio Gonzalez struck

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE PIRATES 10, NATIONALS 2

WASHINGTON - In the one NL game, Pittsburgh scored three in the first and five in the second, helping give Kevin Correia his 11th win of the season and earning a split in its fourgame series with the Nationals.

The Associated Press

# CSI baseball adds three, men's hoops signs one

Times-News

Four more athletes have joined the College of Southern Idaho athletic program.

Three players signed NJ-CAA National Letters of Intent to join the baseball program according to the NI-CAA's database update for Friday. Justin Mackert of Saint Anthony, Kyle Olason of Blaine, Wash., and Tyler Dunnington of Shelton, Wash., all have signed on for the Golden Eagles next season. All three are transfer players.

The NJCAA Division I champion men's basketball team added 5-foot-10 point guard Montigo Alford of Bloomington, Calif. Alford, who played at Summit High School in Fontana, was ranked in Cali High Sports' Top 25 for basketball in 2011.

# **Watney wins National**

Pa. – Nick Watney capped off an amazing weekend at Aronimink to win the AT&T National on Sunday, moving him to No. 10 in the world and atop the PGA Tour money list for the first time in his career.

Watney followed his 8under 62 on Saturday with a ble for the British Open in a 62 to finish at 15 under. 66 on a steamy afternoon in the Philadelphia suburbs, making three big par saves and three birdies on the front nine to seize control, then holding off a late charge by K.J. Choi (67) for a two-shot victory.

And to think that with only 27 holes left in the tournament, Watney was trying to keep from getting left behind. Ten birdies, an eagle and no bogeys later, he was posing with the silver trophy of a Liberty Bell and wondering how much better he could get.

Watney finished on 13under 267, tying the tournament record by Tiger Woods in 2009 when it was played at Congressional.

uled to return to Congressional next year.

Charles Howell III earned quite a consolation prize. He played bogey-free in the final round for a 6-under 66 to tie for third with Adam Scott (68) and Jeff Overton two weeks as the top finisher from the top five who wasn't already exempt.

Fowler, Rickie who shared the lead with Watney going into the final experience. He fell out of the hunt early with a double bogey on the second hole and closed with a 74 to tie for 13th.

#### **COOK WINS MONTREAL** CHAMPIONSHIP

BLAINVILLE, Quebec – John Cook won the Monof the year, closing with a 6under 66 for a tournamentrecord 21-under 195 total.

Cook, the runner-up last

NEWTOWN SQUARE, The tournament is sched- year at Fontainebleau Golf Club, beat Taiwan's Lu Chien-soon (70) by three strokes. Joey Sindelar (68) was third at 17 under, and Bill Glasson (64), Corey Pavin (67) and Dan Forsman (68) were another stroke back. Canadian Rod Spittle (67). That made Scott eligibroke the course record with

#### **LEVET TAKES FRENCH OPEN**

SAINT-QUENTIN-EN-YVELINES, France France's Thomas Levet won the French Open, closing round, had another learning with a 1-under 70 in windy conditions for a one-stroke victory over Denmark's Thorbjorn Olesen and England's Mark Foster.

Levet finished at 7-under 277 for his sixth European Tour title.

Martin Kaymer was three strokes back in fourth after a 73. The PGA Champitreal Championship for his onship winner will overtake third Champions Tour title U.S. Open champion Rory McIlroy for No. 3 when the world ranking is published

- The Associated Press

# Hushovd takes yellow jersey after Stage 2

LES ESSARTS, France ters per hour. (AP) - Thor Hushovd of Norway captured the overall lead at the Tour de France after the American-regis-Sunday after his Garmin-Cervelo team won in the 2009 team time trial. the time trial in the second stage of the race.

Hushovd took the yellow jersey from Philippe Gilbert of Belgium, the winner of Saturday's opening stage, as defending champion Alberto Contador lost more time to his main rivals. champion World

Hushovd seized the coveted yellow shirt for the third time of his career ahead of his teammate David Millar, with whom he shares the same time in the overall standings. Cadel Evans of Australia is third, just a second behind.

Garmin-Cervelo The team finished in 24 minutes, 48 seconds around the 14.3mile flat stage in Les Essarts in the Vendee region of western France, at an average speed of 55.645 kilome-

It was Garmin-Cervelo's first stage win on the Tour tered outfit finished second

"I would love to keep this iersev on my shoulders for as long as possible," Hushovd said. "I know it will be hard in stage four when we go up to Mur de Bretagne. If a rider like Cadel Evans is attacking me, it will be hard to stay on his wheel."

On the short and mainly flat course, Contador's Saxo-Bank team posted a time of 25:16. The threetime Tour champion had already lost more than a minute to his rivals during the first stage after being slowed down by a crash and stands 75th, 1:42 behind Hushovd.

Evans' BMC team finished second, four seconds back, with British team Sky ending third with the same

# Tired of lockouts? Here's a few that might benefit sports

The NFL lockout has been going on for months, and the NBA lockout could drag on even longer. The word lockout itself is becoming an unwelcome addition to bar Dahlberg room debates across the country.

Imagine what would happen that is Derek Jeter, but even year to tone down the if we locked out some of these sports figures:

away this guy's passport before he gives new meaning to the term Ugly American. him wondering out loud somehow got worse. The ans. golfer complained about everything but the food after Open, and said it might be his last time playing in Europe. Watson later reconsid-British Open — one of golf's four majors - was in England.



he should be embarrassed to primeval sounds. be starting at shortstop for BUBBA WATSON: Take the American League in the people thought Haye would All-Star game. Hold a parade for him if you want when he reaches 3,000 hits, Watson's grand adventure in but save the starting job for wrong. Have pulled off one France last week began with someone really having an of the biggest frauds in box-All-Star season, like Jhonny what the Arc de Triomphe Peralta of the Tigers or Asand the Louvre were, then drubal Cabrera of the Indi-

GRUNTING WOMEN: Wimbledon is usually such a fight once he got there. If missing the cut in the French civilized place, with the that wasn't embarrassing queen dropping by occasionally and everyone slurping down strawberries and ered after being told the cream. Then the women conference afterward when take the court, and it starts he took off his shoes and sounding like some deranged animals have es-

caped from the London Zoo. signed to a new endorse- came around to score. Actually, he's already locked grunting craze is generally credited to Monica Seles, but players like Maria Sharapova

DAVID HAYE: A lot of bring excitement back to boxing's heavyweight division. A lot of people were ing by hyping himself as the next great heavyweight champion to get a lucrative fight against Wladimir Klitschko, only to forget to enough, Haye blamed it all on a broken toe, leading to a bizarre scene at the news stood on a table for all to see.

lockout that needs to end. anymore? Six-time champion Takeru onship, but surely eating aficionados would have relished the

icons. SCOREBOARD OPERAing to four. The Mariners San Diego's Cameron Maybin drew a walk on what was the payment was made. NIKE: Michael Vick, really only the third ball and

TIGER WOODS: Take League Eating. Without facial hair and without his "Jaws" Chesnut is favored to foundation sponsors outside win a fifth straight champi- of Philadelphia, it's time for Woods to admit the obvious everywhere and give up on yet another lost season. Besides, after thought of more mustard what Rory McIlroy did in the presided over two lockouts flying between these two U.S. Open, who needs him at the behest of owners who anyway?

CHIP KELLY: The Oregon TORS: They can figure out football coach should be time left to the tenth of a locked out of his office if he second in the NBA, and doesn't come forward and overturn a call by the length explain why the university of a fingernail in the NFL. paid \$25,000 to become the Yet the scoreboard operator first client of a Texas scoutin Seattle has trouble count - ing service run by a man who was a mentor to a top runlost a game Saturday when ning back recruit who, coincidentally, signed just before

LANCE ARMSTRONG: dahlberg.

The beginning of the great ment contract. Enough said. Which begs a question: out of the Tour de France, HOT DOGS: Here's a Don't umpires use clickers the only bike race most Americans care about. That leaves us free this year to enand Victoria Azarenka have Kobayashi remains banned away his parking spot at the joy watching one rider we've elevated it to new decibel from the Coney Island British Open. Ban him from never heard of who swears DEREK JETER: I under- levels. Things got so bad that Fourth of July hot dog eating the champion's locker room he's not doping chase an-But maybe lockouts aren't stand the need to instinct the BBC introduced a noise-contest because he refuses at the PGA Championship. other rider we've never such a bad idea after all. tively bow to the greatness reduction tool online this to sign a contract with Major Last seen Sunday with new heard of who swears he's not doping through the French Kobayashi, big eating Joey clubs at the tournament his countryside. Somehow, I don't think Bubba Watson will be tuning in.

And, finally, maybe it's time to lock out Mr. Lockout. David Stern has now pay him millions to make them even more millions. If this one costs the league a full season as some fear, then it should cost Stern his legacy as the commissioner who rescued the NBA.

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# **Djokovic**

**Continued from Main 5** 

for which Djokovic long has

been known. Indeed, early in his career, his shot-making than for his showmanship - check out his spot-on impersonations of other pros, including the last 26 Grand Slam tour-Nadal, on YouTube – and a hard-to-explain propensity for losing, or even quitting at majors.

Right now, though, the 24year-old from Serbia is the Martin del Potro has the othtotal package, with the bona fides to prove it.

He credits a handful of rankings. factors with helping him truly excel recently: more matu- of Nadal and Federer. ... They rity; confidence from helping have been the two most Serbia win its first Davis Cup title in December; and a gluten-free diet he doesn't have won most of the malike to discuss in any detail.

Djokovic's only loss all major champion Roger Federer in the French Open Grand Slam – meaning last bit dangerous for me." semifinals a month ago, four, last eight - and then

Djokovic's seventh exit from you have to meet them. They key point, 40 minutes into a Grand Slam tournament in always come up with their the final four.

or the other was No. 1 every week since February 2004. naments, including Nadal's 10 titles.

during, late-round matches three of the other four trophies in that span -2009U.S. Open champion Juan er — and finally elbowed his way past that pair in the

"We all know the careers dominant players in the world the last five years. They jors," Djokovic said. "So sometimes it did feel a little

best tennis when it matters

to beat those two guys?" Djokovic was 0-5 against One or the other won 22 of Nadal at Grand Slam tournaments entering Sunday including retirements from a 2006 French Open quarter-But now Djokovic owns final and 2007 Wimbledon Nadal, the player's coach and semifinal.

> A more significant headto-head record, though, is one both men acknowledged played a role Sunday: Remarkably, Djokovic is 5-0

"When one player beat you five times, (it's) because 10 strokes or more. today my game don't bother him a lot," Nadal said after his 20-match Wimbledon winseason came against 16-time bit frustrating when you kind ning streak ended. "Probanormal thing is (to) lose," said of get to the later stages of a bly, the mental part is little Nadal, who punched his

That showed at the first

the final. Djokovic led 5-4, but neither player was hav-For so many years, Federer the most.... I always believed ing the least bit of trouble Djokovic stood out less for and Nadal ruled tennis. One that I have (enough) quality holding serve. Nadal went up 30-love in that 10th game, but Djokovic then won four consecutive points to claim the first set.

"Rafael was too nervous at that big moment," said Toni uncle.

Djokovic ran away with the second set, by doing precisely what Nadal has to so many opponents: sprinting to chase down apparent winagainst Nadal this year, all in ners and get them back over tournament finals, two on the net, extending the point. hard courts, two on clay According to the AP's tally, courts, and now one on grass. Djokovic won 18 of the match's 28 points that lasted

"When you play against these players, and they are playing unbelievable, the racket after missing one forehand in the last game.



LINDA BRITTSAN/For the Times-News

Racers take the green flag Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

# **Continued from Main 5**

Other main event winners included Todd Audet with the Brennan's Carpet Pony Stocks and K.C. Gillogly in the Quale's Electronics Jr. Stingers. Ben Hampton won his first main event race of the season

in the Quale's Hornets, and Ty Garibay rolled in with his first win of the year in the TVgoldandsilver Thunderdogs.

Magic Valley Speedway
July 2 main event results

Mr. Gas Late Models: 1. TJ Woodhall, 2. Bruce Quale, 3. Rick Fowble, 4. Bob Massie, 5. Jeff Pohlman.
Budwelser Super Stocks: 1. Jeff Pohlman, 2. Casey Pehrson, 3. Kris McKean, 4. Steve Edens, Allen Williams.
Project Filter Street Stocks: 1. Brandon Thomas, 2. Kendel Woll, 3. John Newell, 4. Craig Nuthak, 5. Paul Browne.
Brennan's Carpet Pony Stocks: 1. Todd Audet, 2. Robbie Hyde, 3. Jerry Slocum.
Quale's Berchorick Hornets: 1. Ben Hampton, 2. Chad Everetta, 3. Robbie Hyde, 4. Doug Brownfield, 5. Toef Leija.
Quale's Jr. Stingers: 1. K.C. Gillogly, 2. Russell Dalton, 3. Jason Quale, 4. Holden Maughan, 5. Jay McDonald.
TVgoldandsliver Thunderdogs: 1. Ty Garibay, 2. Lane Buddenhagen, 3. Jeff Peck, 4. Bob Gilligan, 5. Doug
Brownfield. Pepsi Winged Sprints: 1. Dan Kithcart, 2. Tim McCutcham, 3. Brandon Johnson

# **SCOREBOARD**

# BASEBALL

All-Star Game Rosters
Tuesday, July 12
At Chase Field, Phoenix
At Chase Field, Phoenix
(s-starter, elected by fans m-managers pick, p-players' selection)
American League
PITCHERS – p-Josh Beckett, Boston; m-Aaron Crow,
Kansas City; m-Gio Gonzalez, Oakland; p-Felix
Hernandez, Seattle; p-Brandon League, Seattle; pChris Perez, Cieveland; m-David Price, Tampa Bay; pMariano Rivera, M.Y. Yankees; p-James Shields, Tampa
Bay; m-Jose Valverde, Detroit; p-Justin Verlander,
Detroit; p-Jered Weaver, L.A. Angels; m-C.J. Wilson,
Texas.

Bay; m-Jose Valverde, Detroit; p-Justin Verlander; Detroit; p-Jered Weaver, L.A. Angels; m-C.J. Wilson, Texas.
CATCHERS – s-Alex Avila, Detroit; p-Russell Martin, N.Y. Yankees; m-Matt Wieters, Baltimore.
NN-HELDERS – p-Adrian Beltre, Texas; p-Asdrubal Cabrera, Cleveland: p-Miguel Cabrera, Detroit; s-Robinson Cano, N.Y. Yankees; s-Adrian Gonzalez, Boston; s-Derek Jeter, N.Y. Yankees; p-Howie Kendrick, L.A. Angels; s-Alex Rodriguez, N.Y. Yankees; outriel. DERS – s-Jose Bautista, Toronto; m-Michael Cuddyer, Minnesota; p-Jacoby Ellsbury, Boston; s-Curtis Granderson, N.Y. Yankees; s-Josh Hamilton, Texas; p-Matt Joyce, Tampa Bay; p-Carlos Quentin, Chicago White Sox.
DESIGNATED HITERS – s-David Ortiz, Boston; p-Michael Young, Texas.
FINAL VOTE (One player to be selected) – Alex Gordon, Of, Kansas City, Adam Jones, Of, Baltimore; Paul Konerko, IB, Chicago White Sox; Victor Martinez, DH, Detroit; Ben Zobrist, 2B, Tampa Bay.

National League
PITCHERS – m-Heath Bell, San Diego Padres; m-Matt Cain, San Francisco; m-Tyler Cilppard, Washington; p-Roy Halladay, Philadelphia; p-Gole Hamels, Philadelphia; Pole Hamilana, Pittsburgh; p-Jair Jurrjens, Atlanta: p-Clayton Kershaw, L.A. Dodgers; p-Cliff Lee, Philadelphia; m-Tim Lincecum, San Francisco; p-Jonny Venters, Atlanta: m-Ryan Vogelsong, San Francisco; p-Brian Wilson, San Francisco; San Francisco; p-Brian Wilson, San Francisco; San Francisco; p-Brian Wilson, San Francisc

CATCHERS — s-Brian McCann, Atlanta; p-Yadier Molina,

CALCHERS — 5-BIAIM MCCAIIII, ALIAIIIC; PFADUEI MOIIIG, St. Louis.
INFIELDERS — m-Starlin Castro, Chicago; s-Prince Fielder, Milwaukee; p-Chipper Jones, Atlanta; p-Brandon Phillips, Cincinnati; s-Placido Polanco, Philadelphia; s-Jose Reyes, N.Y. Mets; m-Gaby Sanchez, Florida; p-Troy Iulowitzki, Ciolorado; p-Joey Votto, Cincinnati; s-Rickie Weeks, Milwaukee.
OUTFIELDERS — m-Carlos Beltran, N.Y. Mets; s-Lance Berkman, St. Louis; s-Ryan Braun, Milwaukee; p-Jay Bruce, Cincinnati; p-Matt Holliday, St. Louis; s-Matt Kemp, L.A. Dodgers; p-Hunter Pence, Houston; m-Justin Upton, Arizona.
FINAL VOTE (One player to be selected) — Andre Ethier, OF, L.A. Dodgers; Todd Helton, IB, Colorado; Ian Kennedy, RHP, Arizona; Mike Morse, OF, Washington; Shane Victorino, OF, Philadelphia.

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Colorado 9, Kansas City 6
Arizona 4, Oakland 2
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San Diego 1, Seattle 0
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Minnesota 9, Milwaukee 7
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Gregg S,15-19	1	0	0	0	0	1
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Beachy	5	7	3	3	0	6
Sherrill	1	1	0	0	0	2
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HRD_hv Roachy (Hardy	/)					

HBP—by Beachy (Hardy). Umpires—Home, Mark Ripperger; First, Marvin Hudson; Second, Brian Runge; Third, Tim McClelland. T—3:09. A—23,492 (49,586).

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AlRmrz ss	4	0	0	O Barney 2b	4	1	1	0			
A.Dunn 1b	4	0	0	O SCastro ss	4	1	2	1			
Quentin rf	4	0	1	O ArRmr 3b	3	1	1	2			
Przyns c	4	0	0	O C.Pena 1b	4	0	1	0			
Rioś cf	3	0	0	O Byrd cf	3	0	0	0			
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Bckhm 2b	2	0	1	O Campn pr-lf	0	0	0	0			
Floyd p	2	0	0	O Soto c	3	0	1	0			
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Marmol S,17-22	11-3	0	0	0	0	
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Umpires-Home, Brud	e Dreck	man;	Firs	st, Pa	ıul En	nme
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2:41. A-34,948 (42,319).										
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# **GAME PLAN**

# TV SCHEDULE

CYCLING 6 a.m.

VERSUS - Tour de France, Stage 3, Olonne-sur-Mer to Redon, France MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

11 a.m. WGN - Chicago Cubs at Washington 11:30 a.m.

MLB — Regional coverage, Toronto at Boston or Houston at Pittsburgh

ROOT Sports NW — Seattle at Oakland

4:30 p.m. MLB — Regional coverage, N.Y. Yankees at Cleveland or Philadelphia at Florida (4 p.m. SOCCER

6:30 p.m. ESPN2 - MLS, New England at Real Salt Lake 8:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — MLS, Seattle at Los

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	ROYALS 16, ROCKIES 8											
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Hosmer 1b	6	1	4	4	Tlwtzk ss	4	Õ	1	0			
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Butler ph Collins p	1	0	1	0	Belisle p Mrtnsn p	0	0	0	0			
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by Mortensen (B.Pena). by Mortensen (B.Pena). Umpires-Home, Jim Reynolds; First, Mike DiMuro; Second, Andy Fletcher; Third, Tim Welke. T-3:28. A-40,269 (50,490).

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Ethier rf	4	0	1	O Abreurf 3 1 1	0
Kemp dh	4	0	0	0 TrHntr rf 0 0 0	0
Loney 1b	4	0	3	1 V.Wells If 3 0 0	1
Miles 3b	3	0	1	0 HKndrc 1b 2 1 1	0
Oeltjen If	3	0	0	0 Callasp 3b 3 0 0	0
Uribe ph	1	0	0	0 Branyn dh 2 1 1	2
A.Ellis c	3	0	0	0 Conger c 2 0 0	0
DNavrr ph	1	0	0	O Bourjos cf 3 O O	0
Carroll 2b	4	0	0	0	
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Umpires-Home, Dan	lassngn	a. Fir	st I	)avic	Racl	dev					
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JoWilsn 3b	0	Õ	Õ		Valenci 3b	4	1		2			
McGeh ph	1	0	0	Ü	Tosoni If	4	1	1	3			
YBtncr ss	3	1	1	1	Repko If	0	0	0	0			
Kotsay If	4	2	2	3	LHughs 1b	4	0	1	0			
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Minnesota						
Blackburn	4	6	6	6	1	2
Swarzak	2	2	1	1	2	1
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Second, Jeff Nelson;						,
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-3:14. A-41,195 (39,500).											
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New York (					New York (N	)					
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Grndrs cf	3	0	0		Turner 2b	4 5		0	0		
Teixeir 1b	5	0	1		Beltran rf	5	1	1	0		
AlRdrg 3b	5	0	0		DnMrp 3b		Ō	3	1		
Cano Žb	4	1	2	0	Bay If	4	1	2	1		
Swisher rf	4	0	1		Duda 1b	4		1	0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0		
Roertsn p	0	0	0		Thole c	3	0	0	0		
MaRivr p	0	0	0	0	RPauln ph-c	1	0	1	1		
Posada ph	0	0	0	0	RTejad ss	4		0	0		
Ayala p	0	0	0	0	Dickey p	1		1	0		
Logan p	0	0	0		Pridie ph	1	0	0	0		
Noesi p	0	0	0	0	Beato p	0		0	0		
Martin c	5	0	1	0	Isrnghs p	0		0	0		
R.Pena ss	4	0	0	0	Harris ph	0	0	0	0		
FGarci p	2	0	0	0	FrRdrg p	0		0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		
Dickrsn rf	1	2	1	0	Hairștn ph	0	1	9	0		
Totals	37	2	8	2	Totals	35	3	9	3		

New York (A)000 010 010 0 - 2 New York (N)100 000 001 1 - 3 Two outs when winning run scored. E-R.Pena 2 (5), Turner (8). DP-New York (A) 2. LOB-New York (A) 11, New York (N) 9. 2B-Teixeira (14). Cano (19), Martin (7), Beltran (23), 3B-Gardner (5), Cano (5), SB-Granderson (15). CS-Dan.Murphy (5). S-F.Garcia, Pagan. SF-Granderson.

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	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	
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HBP-by Pauley (Bar	tlett), b	y Beav	/an	(Alb.	Gonza	alez
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Second, Tom Hallion;	Third,	Phil C	uzzi.			

T-2:10. A-28,001 (47,878).

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HBP-by Ja.Lopez (C.V	Vells), b	y Por	cello	(Ro	wand	,
M.Tejada, Burriss). WI	P-Affelo	it, Po	rcel	10 3.		
Umpires-Home, Man	ny Gonz	alez;	FIRS	t, Bri	an Go	orma
Second, Dan Bellino;	Third, La	arry	Vanc	ver.		
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Rasms cf	4	0	0	0 Ruggin If	4 0 0
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Umpires-Home, Dana	DeMu	th; Fir	st, I	Kerwi	in Da

Griphes—Horne, Daha Demuth, First, Kerwin Second, Vic Carapazza; Third, Doug Eddings. T—2:45. A—26,819 (34,078).

#### Saturday's Late Interleague Boxes GIANTS 15. TIGERS 3

San Francisco				Detroit				
Rownd cf 3 Torres ph-cf 2 Burriss 2b 6 PSndvl dh 5 Huff 1b 4 Hall If 1 C.Ross If 4 CStwrt 1b 1 Schrhlt rf 4	1 2 2 0 1 0 3	2 0 1 1	1 0 2 2 0 1 0 0	AJCKSN CF C.Wells rf Ordonz dh MiCarr 1b RSantg 2b VMrtnz c Kelly c JhPerlt ss Boesch If Raburn 2b-1	<b>ab</b> 3 4 3 2 1 3 4 3 4 8	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0	<b>h</b> 0 2 1 0 0 1 2 2	bi 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
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HBP-by Perry (Rowand). WP-Scherzer. PB-Kelly. Umpires Home, Larry Vanover, First, Manny Gonzalez; Second, Brian Gorman; Third, Dan Bellino. T–2:55 (Rain delay: 2:36). A–38,983 (41,255).

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Ludwck dh	4	0	1	O Smoak 1b	3 0 0						
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Washington					
Marquis L.7-3	11-3	8	7 3 0	6	C
Balester	4	4	3	6 2	2
H.Rodriguez	12-3	1	0	0	1
Coffey	2	3	0	0	C
HBP-by Correia (V	/erth).				
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**CYCLING** Tour de France Sunday
At Les Essarts, France
Second Stage
A 14.3-mile team time trial in Les Essarts

 Garmin-Cervelo, 24 minutes, 48 seconds
 BMC, 4 seconds behind. 3. Sky Procycling, same time. 4. Leopard-Trek, same time. 5. HTC-Highroad, :05. 6. RadioShack, :10. 7. Rabobank, :12. 8. Saxo Bank Sungard, :28. 9. Astana, :32. 10. Omega Pharma-Lotto, :39. Francaise des Jeux, :46. 12. Europcar, :50. 13. AG2R La Mondiale, :53.

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2. David Millar, Britain, Garmin-Cervelo, same time.
3. Cadel Evans, Australia, BMC, 101 behind.
4. Geraint Thomas, Britain, Sky Procycling, 104.
5. Linus Gerdemann, Germany, Leopard-Trek, same

6. Frank Schleck, Luxembourg, Leopard-Trek, same time. 7. Fabian Cancellara, Switzerland, Leopard-Trek, same time. 8. Edvald Boasson Hagen, Norway, Sky Procycling, same time.

9. Manuel Quinziato, Italy, BMC, same time.

10. Frank Schleck, Luxembourg, Leopard-Trek, same

11. Jakob Fuglsang, Denmark, Leopard-Trek, same time. 12. Bradley Wiggins, Britain, Sky Procycling, same 13. George Hincapie, United States, BMC Racing Team, same time. 14. Tony Martin, Germany, HTC-Highroad, :05.

 Peter Velits, Slovakia, HTC-Highroad, same time.
 Tejay Van Garderen, United States, HTC-Highroad, same time. 17. Lars Bak, Denmark, HTC-Highroad, same time. Mark Cavendish, Britain, HTC-Highroad, same time.
 Matthew Harley Goss, Australia, HTC-Highroad,

same time.
20. Andreas Kloeden, Germany, Team RadioShack, :10.
Also
21. Christopher Horner, United States, Team RadioShack, same time. 22. Levi Leipheimer, United States, Team RadioShack, same time.
75. Alberto Contador, Spain, Saxo Bank Sungard, 1:42.
77. Tom Danielson, United States, Team Garmin-

Cervelo, 1:49. 78. Christian Vande Velde, United States, Team Garmin-Cervelo, 1:49. 98. Brent Bookwalter, United States, BMC Racing 115. Danny Pate, United States, HTC-Highroad, 2:54. 120. David Zabriskie, United States, Team Garmin-Cervelo, 3:00. 176. Tyler Farrar, United States, Team Garmin-Cervelo,

# GOLF PGA Tour AT&T National Sunday At Aronimink Golf Club Newtown Square, Pa. Purse: \$62 Million Yardage: 7,237 - Par: 70 Final

A-Amateur

Nick Watney (500), \$1,16,00070-69-62-66-267 13
K.J. Choi (300), \$669,600 69-64-69-67-269 11
Charles Howell III (145), \$3224,000-88-68-66-7271 -9
Adam Scott (145), \$3224,000 68-66-68-7271 -9
Adam Scott (145), \$3224,000 68-67-66-68-7271 -9
Adam Scott (145), \$3224,000 68-76-66-68-7271 -9
Adam Scott (145), \$3224,000 68-71-66-68-7271 -9
Adam Scott (145), \$3224,000 68-71-66-68-7271 -8
Enyte Molter (80), \$179,800 69-70-68-69-727 -8
Enyte Molter (80), \$179,800 69-70-68-70-727 -7
Webb Simpson (80), \$179,800 69-70-64-70-727 -7
Kevin Stadler (68), \$148,800 73-69-64-88-724 -6
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Evin Stadler (68), \$148,800 73-69-64-88-724 -7
Evin Streelman (54), \$99,200 71-70-70-64-725 -5
Rickie Fowler (59), \$124,000 68-69-6474-725 -5
Rickie Fowler (59), \$124,000 68-70-670-67-76 -4
Justin Rose (54), \$99,200 70-72-65-69-726 -4
Justin Rose (54), \$99,200 70-72-65-69-726 -4
A-Patrick Cantlay 70-69-11-67-727 -3
Michael Putnam (49), \$72,230 70-70-63-74-77 -3
Steve Marino (49), \$72,230 8-70-69-66-778 -2
Tom Gillis (44), \$51,460 71-69-66-778 -2
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Tom Gillis (44), \$51,460 71-69-68-779 -1
Andres Romero (40), \$41,230 71-70-67-71-79 -1
Andres Romero (40), \$41,230 71-70-69-69-280 E

# **Champions Tour Montreal**

Championship
Sinday
At Club be Goff Fontainebleau
Montreal
Purses 1.8 Million
Yardage: 7,070 - Par: 72
Final
John Cook (270), \$270,000
Chien Soon Lu (158), \$158,400
Chein Soon Lu (158), \$158,400
Goff-66-66
Bill Glasson (89), \$88,800
Gof-69-64
Corev Pavin (89), \$57,600
Earry Mires (89), \$57,600
Earry Mires (89), \$57,600
Goff-69-1
Jeff Sluman (58), \$38,700
Goff-66-69
Jeff Sluman (58), \$38,700
Goff-67-61
Jay Haas (39), \$38,700
Goff-66-69
Javin Eiger, \$27,945
Goff-69-68
Goff-69-69-68
Jeff Sluman (39), \$38,700
Goff-66-69
John Huston (39), \$38,700
Goff-67-67
Jay Basin (39), \$38,700
Goff-67-67
Jay Basin (39), \$38,700
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## **TENNIS** Wimbledon At The All England Lawn Tennis & Croque Wimbledon, England Purse: \$23.6 million (Grand Slam) Surface: Grass-Outdoor Championship Novak Djokovic (2), Serbia, def. Rafael Nadal (1), Spain, 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3

. Doubles

Mixed Championship
Jurgen Melzer, Austria/Iveta Benesova (9), Czech Republic, def. Mahesh Bhupathi, India/Elena Vesnina (4), Russia, 6-3, 6-2.

### TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed RHP Fausto Carmona on the 15-day DL. Activated RHP Chris Perez from the bereavement list. DETROIT TIGERS—Recalled LHP Adam Wilk from Toledo (IL), Optioned RHP Brayan Villarreal to Toledo. Fired pitching coach Rick Knapp. Promoted bullpen coach Jeff Jones to pitching coach. Named Mike Rojas bullpen coach

Coach Jeff Jones to pitching Coach. Named Mike No bullpen Coach.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned RHP Ivan Nova to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Recalled RHP Lance Pendleton from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Activated RHP Brandon McCarthy from the 15-day DL. Optioned LHP Josh Outman to Sacramento (PCL).

SEATILE MARINERS—Selected the contract of RHP Ribbe Bayang from Tacoma (PCL). Distinged OE Mike

Blake Beavan from Tacoma (PCL). Optioned OF Mike Carp to Tacoma. Transferred C Chris Gimenez to the OU-UAY DL. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Designated OF Juan Rivera for assignment. Recalled OF Travis Snider from Las Vegas (PCL).

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National League

COLORADO ROCKIES—Selected the contract of LHP Eric
Stults from Colorado Springs (PCL). Optioned RHP
Greg Reynolds to Colorado Springs. Transferred RHP
Matt Daley to the 60-day DIL.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed 3B Casey Blake on
the 15-day DL. Reinstated SS Rafael Furcal from the
15-day DL. Reinstated SS Rafael Furcal from the

NEW YORK METS—Optioned OF Fernando Martinez to Buffalo (IL). Activated OF Willie Harris from the bereavement list.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Assigned RHP Brad Lincoln to
Indianapolis (IL). Recalled RHP Chris Leroux from

BASKETBALL
Women's National Basketball Association ATLANTA DREAM-Reinstated F Sancho Lyttle, Waived G Kelly Mazzante.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NASHVILLE PEDATORS—Signed F Niclas Bergfors to a

one-year contract. SAN JOSE SHARKS—Traded F Dany Heatley to SAN JUSE STARKS-Flader I Daily Heatley LO Minnesota for F Martin Havlat. TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS-Traded D Brett Lebda and F Robert Slaney to Nashville for F Matthew Lombardi and D Cody Franson. VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed F Chris Higgins and F

#### SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS MAGIC VALLEY

### **Gooding golf scramble** coming in August

The 21st Annual Paul Heuston/Duane Cutright Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, Aug. 13 at Gooding Country

Registration is at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Cost for the event is \$60 for an individual or \$240 per team of four. Entry fees include green fees, a continental breakfast and lunch. A \$10,000 prize is offered for a hole-in-one on Nos. 5 and

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64th annual Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament July 19-20. The 36-hole stroke play championship will begin with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. both days. The \$50 entry fee includes tee prizes, range

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**EDITORIAL** 

# On this Independence Day, think of the Bergdahls

e's 25 now, an age when most of those with whom he grew up in Hailey have started families and careers and see nothing but the fu-

But for Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, all that is in doubt.

#### **Our view:**

Freedom isn't free. Just ask the family of Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl.

### What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Captured by the Taliban in Afghanistan two summers ago, he appears from time to time in propaganda posts on the Internet — always behaving as a soldier in his situation should.

Yet while our prayers are with Bergdahl this Fourth of July, our thoughts are with his family. Bob and Jani Bergdahl, Bowe's parents, have borne this ordeal with stoicism and grace.

Imagine their private hell: not knowing where their son is — or how he is — except in the hands of an implacable foe of America that doesn't subscribe to the Geneva Convention.

Five Idahoans have died

in the 10-year American war in Afghanistan. Their families, at least, have some closure.

But for the Bergdahls and for the 63 Idahoans wounded in Operation Enduring Freedom, every day is a fresh reminder that some Americans continue to pay a steep price for the liberty the rest of us enjoy at far less cost.

We're grateful for their sacrifice. But most of all, we honor their courage.

# **TIMES-NEWS**

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# Born on the Fourth of July

merica's birthday is also that of Calvin Coolidge, the only president born on the Fourth of July. This is altogether fitting, as the man remembered as "Silent Cal" is one of the most eloquent voices for the great and enduring principles expressed in our Declaration of Indepen-

There are many halftruths about Coolidge. Despite his nickname, Coolidge was far from silent in his biweekly press conferences and — years before FDR's fireside chats - regular radio addresses to the American people. Far from a quiet simpleton, he was an experienced public servant.

Coolidge served in Massachusetts as a city councilman, city solicitor, mayor, state senator, lieutenant governor, and governor before joining presidential candidate Warren G. Harding's quest to return the country to "normalcy." He took the presidential oath early on the morning of Aug. 1923. following Harding? death. Under Coolidge, nor-equality, liberty, and con-



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malcy would mean a return to the principles of America's Founding.

Coolidge saw the Founders and their principles as simultaneously conservative and revolutionary. Conservative insofar as many of their ideas were expressed earlier in Western political philosophy and the religious writings of the American colonists. Revolutionary insofar as they established a nation based on principles of individual rights, liberty, equality and self-government.

Coolidge understood that the Founders did not invent the principles contained within the Declaration of Independence, for "great ideas do not burst upon the world unannounced." But the Founders were the first to make these principles

sent of the governed — the foundation of a nation.

The Declaration of Independence, moreover, did not emerge from a revolution of "the oppressed and downtrodden," Coolidge wrote, "It brought no scum to the surface." Nor was this a document to benefit the landed elite. Rather, the Declaration of Independence was a document for a self-governing people.

And the equality it guaranteed was truly for all. Coolidge's strict adherence to the principles of the American Founding, in fact, led him to end segregation in federal employment, a practice instituted by "progressive" icon Woodrow Wilson.

He rejected the arguments of his contemporaries who 'asserted that the world has made a great deal of progress since 1776, that we have had new thoughts and new experiences which have given us a great advance over the people of that day, and that we may therefore very well discard (the Founders') conclusions for something more modern."

Coolidge responded that there could be no progress by moving away from the Declaration of Independence. There was finality to the document:

"If all men are created equal, that is final. If they are endowed with inalienable rights, that is final. If governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, that is final. No advance, no progress can be made beyond these propositions."As we celebrate the Fourth of July, let us not only remember the principles of America. Let us also commemorate the birthday of the man who so eloquently articulated and defended America's enduring principles and its noble heritage of

Julia Shaw is the research associate and program manager for the B. Kenneth Simon Center for Principles and Politics at The Heritage Foundation. She wrote this commentary for Mc-Clatchy-Tribune Nev

# Did they found a Christian nation? Not so much

founded as a Christian nation? This is one of the most heated historical debates in America today, with its implications reverberating from prayers at high school graduations to Ten Commandments monuments on courthouse lawns. On one side of the debate, you have traditional Christians who say the Founders were Christians, and that they built the nation on principles of faith. On the other, you have secularists who argue that the Founders were deistic doubters, if not outright atheists, and who see the Founding as an Enlightenment-inspired, nonreligious event. One's opinions on this subject often reflect what kind of role you think faith ought to play in modern America. too.

A deeper look shows that the role of faith in the Founding was more complicated than this politicized debate suggests. One



Thomas S. Kidd

of the greatest ironies in the Founding period was that the people who pushed hardest for the separation of church and state were evangelical Christians. To them, state support for churches led to religious corruption and the persecution of dissenters.

Nowhere was the evangelical attack against state churches more vehement than in Virginia. From the founding of Jamestown in 1607, the Anglican Church had been the official denomination of the colony, just as it was in the mother country.

For more than a hundred years, this system worked fairly well, as the colony rarely had to contend with dissenting non-Anglicans. The situation changed dramatically in the 1740s, when the Great Awakening began to rumble through Virginia, led first by Presbyterians, then Baptists.

The Great Awakening was a series of massive religious revivals and the greatest social upheaval in colonial American history. Thousands of Americans found their faith renewed, or stirred for the first time, as traveling revivalists spoke of God's love and mercy for sinners.

Young patriot leaders such as James Madison deplored the persecution of the Baptists, and became passionate about the cause of religious liberty. Once the Revolution broke out, and independence was declared, evangelicals cooperated with Madison, Thomas Jefferson, and others to enshrine religious freedom in the 1776 Virginia Declaration of Rights.

Despite Baptist demands, the state did not disestablish the Anglican Church until after the war. In 1784,

leading patriot Patrick Henry proposed that the state move to a plural Christian establishment: Instead of all religious taxes going to support the Anglican Church, Henry suggested that people should be able to choose the church that would receive their religious taxes. But to Madison and the evangelicals. this was unacceptable. They wanted the government to stop financially supporting churches, and argued that under disestablishment and full religious freedom, churches would flourish, not fade.

Madison and the evangelicals finally won the day with the adoption of Virginia's Bill for Establishing Religious Freedom in 1786, which guaranteed that "no man shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious worship place or ministry whatsoever nor shall otherwise suffer on account of his religious opinions or belief, but that all men shall be free to pro-

fess, and by argument to maintain their opinions in matters of religion."

The triumph of religious liberty in Virginia was followed by the adoption of the First Amendment's prohibition in 1791 of a national "establishment of religion." But did disestablishment on the federal and state levels mean that Americans preferred a secular public sphere? Not at all. Few Americans could envision such a development.

Even Thomas Jefferson, a deist hailed as a hero of today's secularists, took a generous approach toward the public role of religion after disestablishment. Jefferson was the author, of course, of the 1802 letter in which he argued that the First Amendment had erected a "wall of separation" between church and state. But the same weekend he sent this letter to the Danbury Baptist Association of Connecticut, a Baptist minister named John Leland preached before a

joint session of Congress, with the president in attendance.

The actual history of faith and the Founding, then, confounds our expectations. Evangelical Baptists were the staunchest advocates of church-state separation, and their union with deists like Jefferson made the Baptists' vision of religious liberty a reality. You could hardly imagine this collaboration of skeptical politicians and traditional believers today. Their partnership worked, however, because deists such as Jefferson realized that religious liberty did not require rigid secularism. The Baptists, for their part, knew about Jefferson's personal skepticism, but they supported him because he was the champion of real religious freedom.

Thomas Kidd teaches history at Baylor University. He wrote this commentary for The Free Lance-Star of Fredericksburg, Va.

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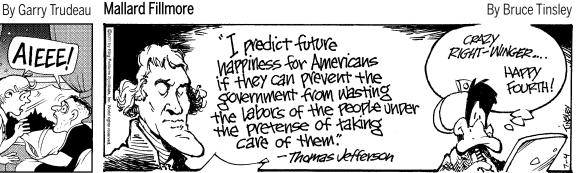
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# States to crack down on benefits fraud

**Associated Press** 

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A nationwide crackdown is coming for people fraudulently drawing unemployment payments — those who were never eligible and workers who keep getting checks after they return to work - a \$17 billion benefits swindle last year alone, say federal officials.

the jobless rate remaining high, Rhode Island and other states are stepping up efforts to stop the fraud and improper payments.

As much as 30 percent of the wrong payments in 2010 went to people who had returned to the workforce but continued to claim benefits, according to Dale Ziegler, deputy administrator for the Office of Unemployment Insurance at the U.S. Department of Labor. Those payments came even after a 2009 executive order by President Barack Obama seeking new policies to cut payment errors, waste, fraud and abuse.

Ziegler said states will be required to submit plans by Sept. 30 to the federal government on how they plan to curb such payments, Ziegler said.

"This is a national concern," said

Raymond Filippone, assistant director usually ordered to pay restitution as of income support at the Rhode Island punishment. Department of Labor and Training. "States across the country are stepping up and looking at overpayments and detection?"

Since last year, Rhode Island now has four investigators assigned to ferret out 2008, 126 Ocean State residents have double-dippers scamming the system, Filippone said and will add a fifth this year. The state has also for the first time With the poor economy lingering and retained a collection agency to recoup incorrectly paid payments.

Filippone said the state has paid out \$33 million in overpayments since 2008. The May unemployment rate in Rhode Island is the third highest in the country at 10.9 percent.

Providence resident Jose L. Roque, 43, is among 15 people charged last month with bilking the state's unemployment benefits system. He faces one count in state court of obtaining money under false pretenses for allegedly accepting more than \$20,000 in benefits over nearly four years while working for a Warwick landscaping company, court records show.

He was released pending a pre-arraignment conference next month. Roque has yet to enter a plea. Officials say people convicted of this crime are ex-worker's claim, Ziegler said.

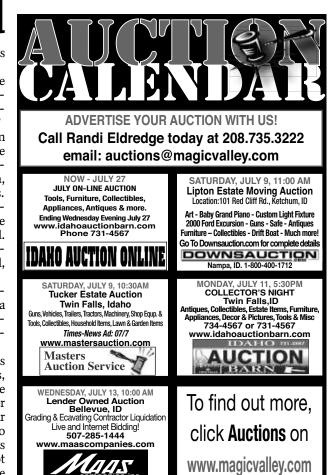
"I kept working and collected at the same time. I know that's my big mistake," Roque said in a telephone interview. "I feel real bad. I'm sorry for that."

Since the economic dive began in been criminally charged with defrauding the unemployment benefits system. said state police Capt. James O. Demers.

Since 2008, \$8 million in overpayment shelled out by Rhode Island have been classified as fraud, officials said. Filippone said of the \$33 million in overpayments paid out over that period, \$16.5 million has been recovered.

Those losses are why the federal government is pressing states to keep a closer watch on the \$155 billion in jobless benefits paid annually to the nation's unemployed workers.

Five states are collaborating to address a problem known as separation errors, including payments to people who file for unemployment benefits after they've voluntarily resigned from their jobs. Those individuals are not eligible to collect, but some slip through the cracks because their former employers do not respond to states' requests to verify the



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# Never too late: Lesser-known signers of Declaration honored

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) -It's William Whipple's turn also commanded troops durto be recognized.

The New Hampshire merchant is one of the lesserknown signers of the Declaration of Independence. This year, there are plans for Whipple and 11 others to be honored for their place in history with a small bronze plaque at their gravesites or homes, thanks to a group of family in America. descendants of the Founding

from New Hampshire who signed the famous document the others were Josiah Bartlett and Matthew Thornton – had no direct descendants. His only child, a boy, died as an infant and is buried near him at the Old telligence on the British, he North Cemetery

Portsmouth. Whipple, who ing the Revolutionary War and served as a state judge and legislator, died in 1785 at age 55.

It's about time he was honored, said Blaine Whipple in Portland, Ore., a distant relative who has researched and published several volumes on 15 generations of the Whipple

"He was one of the workhorses of the Continental Whipple, one of three men Congress," Whipple said. "He's never been given the credits that he earned." Whipple was chairman of the marine, foreign relations and quartermaster committees and served on another committee that gathered in-

Whipple's gravesite mentions he was a member of the Continental Congress when America declared its freedom from Great Britain, but doesn't spell out his famous moment in time. The 104-yearold Society of the Descendants of the Declaration of Independence wants to change that for Whipple and the other signers, "to honor their memory and their great deed."

"We try to do as many as we can, but it's a long process;" said Grace Staller of West Chester, Pa., who heads the project for the nonprofit group. She's a ninth-generation descendant of signer John Hart from New Jersey, whose plaque is at the Old Baptist Meeting House in



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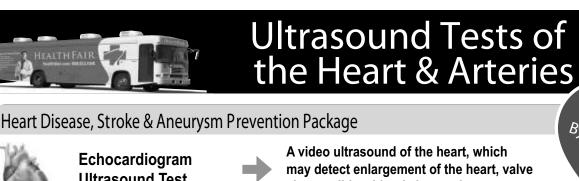
Robert Hein and Deborah Fenwick

Little did I know that my neighbors' pestering me to go to HealthFair would save me from having a stroke. Ray, who lives next door, had gone to HealthFair in December, where they found a large aneurysm on his aorta. With urgent surgery, the HealthFair test saved Ray's life. After that, every time I saw Barbara, Ray's wife, she asked me when I was going to HealthFair to get tested. I finally agreed to go, and I am very glad I did. The HealthFair technician found that I had a very clogged carotid artery and told me to see my doctor immediately. I was shocked. I always have regular and vigorous physical exams. I'm 63 years old, slim built, don't smoke, eat a fairly low-fat diet, and exercise regularly. I ride my bike 25 miles twice a week, play softball four days a week, and play golf. I have normal blood pressure, normal cholesterol, and a healthy heart. Within a week of the HealthFair screening, I was in the hospital having surgery on the clogged artery. Many of the hospital staff were surprised by my condition considering my otherwise good health. My surgeon, Dr. Earl Stewart, told me the artery was over 80% blocked and the plaque unstable. He was surprised that I hadn't already had a stroke, and was sure I would've had one soon without surgery. Within a week of surgery, I was up and able to resume my normal activities. HealthFair provided a miracle for me and my neighbor, Ray. I think everyone should have the screening. It's the best money I have ever spent.



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# Prince William, Kate undeterred by protests during Quebec tour

**By Selena Ross Associated Press** 

William and Kate thrilled hundreds of adoring fans with an unscheduled walkabout Sunday in a city that victory in the conquest of event not forgotten by French-speaking separatists protesting nearby.

The newlyweds were on the fourth day of a nine-day trip to Canada, part of their first official overseas trip since their April 29 wedding.

The visit hit a nerve among French-speaking separatists. Prince William and Kate had a private lunch at the Citadelle, a fortified residence where the British flag was raised at the end of the pivotal 1759 Battle of Quebec, when British forces defeated the French to seal the conquest of New France.

The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge, as they are officially known, encountered small but vocal protests for the second straight day during their visit to predominantly French-speaking Quebec, following protests

# Sister leads exiled Thai PM's party to victory

By Mark Magnier and Simon Roughneen Los Angeles Times

BANGKOK, Thailand -Thailand's main opposition party won a fractious election Sunday, paving the way for the selection of the nation's first female prime minister and the possible return from exile of her controversial brother.

Several hundred supporters mobbed party headquarters as word spread that the Puea Thai party, led by political novice Yingluck Shinawatra, 44, had won more than 260 of parliament's 500 seats in prelimi-

nary results. "There is a lot more hard work to do," she told cheering fans. "There are many things to accomplish to make reconciliation possi-

Her supporters hope the apparent victory will endure, having seen past elections undermined by judicial decisions, military pressure and parliamentary maneuvers engineered by royalist conservatives.

Yingluck is stand-in for her billionaire brother, former Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra, who has called the shots and paid her campaign bills. The controversial Thaksin is in self-imposed exile in Dubai, avoiding a two-vear sentence on corruption charges after he was ousted in a 2006 military coup.

Yingluck, aware of the criticism that she is, in her brother's words, his "clone," said Sunday that she took her mandate seriously. "I'll put the country before me and my family," she told the local media.

An open question is whether the nation's power brokers, led by the army and the monarchy, will accept the results after backing incumbent Prime Minister Abhisit Vejjajiva's Democrat Party. With 95 percent of the votes counted, his party had won160 seats.

Thailand, a nation of 66 million, has suffered a destructive social schism over the past six years between haves and have-nots. That culminated in street demonstrations and a bloody crackdown in May 2010 with more than 90 people killed, over 1,800 wounded and glitzy shopping centers engulfed in flames.

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In an interview broadcast on the Thai PBS network Sunday, Thaksin said he did not feel vengeful, was ready to "forgive all" and favored reconciliation.

in Montreal.

"What they've seen in Quebec, in Montreal the last QUEBEC CITY - Prince two days is, for them, just part of the rich fabric of Canada and in no way detracts from how much they respect and admire the

welcome they've received. "They've very much fallen in love with the country,"

Miguel said. The jeers contrasted with the start of the royal couple's Canadian trip in the largely English-speaking capital,



The Duke of Cambridge talks to young man who performed a juggling act as the prince toured la Maison Dauphine, a youth shelter, Sunday in Quebec City.



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# Weight loss challenge winners share motivation, secrets to dropping pounds

By Melissa Davlin

Times-News writer

Magic Valley is a lot lighter these days.

On June 25, the \$10,000 Magic Valley Weight Loss Challenge wrapped up at Kurt's Pharmacy in Twin Falls. Participants weighed in to determine who lost the biggest percentage of body weight, and the top three winners split the \$10,000 prize.

We spoke to a few of the contestants who lost the most weight and asked them how they did it and what they took away from the event.

### 3rd place Max Johnson, 49 **Twin Falls**

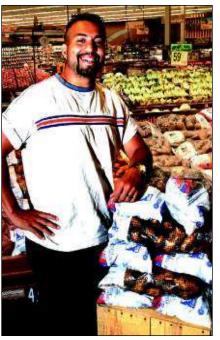
Starting weight: 327 Lost 111.5 pounds

The motivation: "I've wanted to lose weight for a really long time," Johnson said. This is Johnson's second time competing in the challenge, but after last year's loss, he gained back much of the weight.

The game plan: Johnson ate different versions of a low-carb diet, alternating between higher fat and higher protein. He worked out at Anytime Fitness in Twin Falls, but said changing his eating habits was key. "I found that for me, by far, diet is the biggest part of it," he said.

The difference: As he shed pounds, Johnson also got rid of health problems like high blood pressure, borderline diabetes and sleep apnea. "After losing the weight, pretty much all of that has gone away," he said.

The new goal: Johnson isn't done dropping pounds. Because he has been overweight since he was 12 years old, he doesn't know what his ideal weight is. "My initial goal is to lose at least 30 more and see how I feel at that point," he said.



#### 5th place Juan Garza, 35 Rupert

Starting weight: 277.5 pounds Lost 92.5 pounds, or about 9 bags of potatoes

The motivation: His children. Garza has never been light, he said, and he wants his kids to learn healthy habits now instead of getting heavy like he did. "My kids are getting a bit older and, you know, right now they see me working out. They see what I'm doing," Garza said. "I just want that to become a way or life for them."

The game plan: Garza hit the gym twice a day and ate smaller portions. He quit soda and beer and stopped eating past 6 p.m.

The difference: Garza can play basketball with his oldest son and his friends. "I'm able to keep up with the youngsters now," he said. "It feels good."

The new goal: Garza's original goal weight was 185. He hit that, and now hopes to get a little leaner and build more muscle.

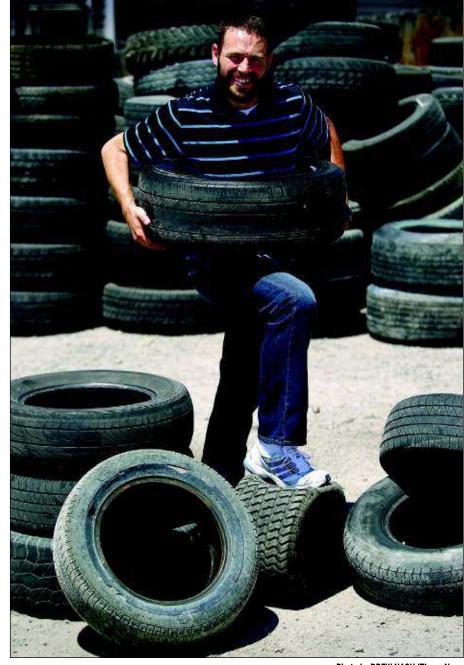


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#### 1st place Bear Bangs, 36 **Twin Falls**

Starting weight: 295.5 pounds Lost 112.5 pounds, or about eight tires.

The motivation: Bangs' friends encouraged him to give the challenge a try, and he agreed it was a good idea. "I just got to the point where I said 'You know what, it's time to do it?"

The game plan: Bangs started out tackling his diet, cutting down on processed food and upping his fruit and vegetable in-

take. He didn't work out the first two months of the challenge, but starting in early April, he went to the Twin Falls YM-CA every day to ride the stationary bike.

The difference: Bangs has more energy and no longer has to take a nap in the middle of the day. He also finds it easier to climb stairs.

"The biggest difference is I'm not carrying around two 50-pound potato sacks anymore," he said.

The new goal: It's all about maintenance now. He initially planned to put on some muscle, "but I'm actually pretty happy with where I am," he said.

Reporter Melissa Davlin may be reached at 735-3234 or mdavlin@magicvalley.com.

# Work out while the kids play

**By Julie Deardorff** Chicago Tribune

When my kids are at the playground, I'm usually the only parent making a spectacle of herself. I do push-ups and lunges. I hang from the monkey bars and try to pull myself one: up. Or I repeatedly squat down, lower my butt until it hits the bench and then stand

Yes, playground workouts can be embarrassing, especially when other moms and dads are relaxing or chatting on cellphones. But if you're strapped for time, playgrounds are ideal workout spots, and not just because they're free. You're stuck there anyway, they've got all the equipment you need, and research shows even tiny bouts of exercise are associated with increased fitness.

And while a public workout takes some courage, "your actions might inspire a lifetime of health and fitness in your children or others," said celebrity fitness trainer Marco Borges.

For some people, playground equipment may even be better than regular-size workout structures, said Borges. Monkey bars, for example, are built for kids so they're shorter than regular pull-up bars. "That means you can start from a standing position and use your legs for added help," said Borges, who runs a playground fitness boot camp.

Though your own body weight is really all you need for a good workout, almost all playgrounds offer at least three key pieces of equipment that can enhance the experience: monkey bars, benches or steps and swings. Here's how to make use of each

### Monkey bars

Try chin-ups: Hang with your hands slightly wider than shoulder-width apart with your palms facing toward your body. Pull your body up until your head is above the bar, then slowly lower to the starting position, said exercise physiologist Tom Holland, author of "Beat the Gym."

What it works: An upper-body resistance workout, chin-ups target several major muscle groups in the back, shoulders and arms. They also work core muscles.

Kick it up a notch: Try a pull-up by changing your hand position and grabbing the bar with your palms facing away from you. Add a weighted backpack or attach a small child to your back.

Make it easier: Rest your feet on the ground if the bar is low enough. Or simply hold your chin over the bar as long as you can, a strength test called the "flexed arm hang." Simply hanging from a bar stretches

See **WORKOUT**, H&F 2 a playground in Chicago.



Susan Daggett gets in some exercise while visiting

# Excess baby fat could lead to overweight kids

**By Andrea Walker** The Baltimore Sun

So you think your child will outgrow the baby pudge?

Don't be so sure.

A new report finds that even the youngest children are at risk of becoming obese. Nearly 10 percent of infants and toddlers carry excess weight for their length, according to the report, by the Institute of Medicine. More than 20 percent of children between the ages of 2 and 5 are already overweight or obese.

While the report doesn't suggest parents put their kids on a diet, it does say actions need to be taken before a child enters school.

Everyone should play a role, the report said. Pediatricians and other healthcare professionals should pay attention to weight gain in their young patients.

Parents and childcare providers should keep children active and feed them healthy diets of fruits, vegetables, and whole grains. They should also limit children's television and make sure they get enough sleep, the re-

Chubby may be cute on a baby, but not so

much on an adult.

### 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

The session is educational support for parents and babies. A baby scale is available each week.

Free; 324-6133.

#### **Alzheimer's support**

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, at Rosetta Hiland, 1919 Hiland Ave. in Burley.

Open to Mini-Cassia residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. Information: Maquel

Wrigley, 677-5451.

### Infant safety and CPR

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, in the Oak Room on the lower level of St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, 801 Pole Line Road W. in Twin Falls.

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

No registration required; free; 814-0407.

#### Mental health support

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

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

Free; 734-1281.

#### Childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes, 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, this week to Aug. 3, in the Oak Room on the lower level of St. Luke's, 801 Pole Line Road W. in Twin Falls.

Topics: wellness of the mother; labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques; care of the postpartum mother and newborn; breastfeeding and bottle feeding; and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Bring a labor support person, if pos-

Cost is \$60; preregistration required; 814-0407.

#### **Grief support**

Visions of Hope Support Group, 5-6 p.m. Thursdays, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home community room, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Grief and loss support for those who have experienced a loss of a loved one. Free: 735-0121.

#### Joint-replacement class

Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls is offering a class on total joint replacement, 6:30-7:30 p.m. July 12. at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. (meet in the front lobby). Class is conducted by Bridgeview rehabilitation and admissions staff.

Topics: preparing for joint-replacement surgery; amount of pain; length of recovery time; insurance coverage; deciding about care after surgery; preparing for discharge home; and long-term rehabilitation. Tours of the Bridgeview rehab facility available.

Free admission. Preregistration required; Danielle at 280-0047 or Amy at 280-

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Healthy & Fit section: ramona@magicvalley.com.

# How to buy home fitness equipment

**By Alison Johnson** 

Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

Shopping for workout gear can be, well, a workout. "Today's home fitness equipment is better constructed and more effective - and offers you more options - than ever before;" says Bridgit Kin-Charlton, a personal trainer and studio owner in Williamsburg, Va. "With choice, however, can come confusion." Some

Determine your goals. Certain machines (treadmills, stair-steppers) are ideal for burning calories and losing weight. Other equipment (weight benches, squat machines) is betstrength. Consult a personal trainer or a salesperson able space. That space also with inexpensive strength- repairmen.



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Think about what you **enjoy.** If you hate climbing stairs, you'll probably dread getting on a stair-stepper. If you love brisk walks, you're more likely to embrace your treadmill.

Take measurements at ter for gaining muscle and home. Make sure equipment will fit well into avail- mill - and build around it the availability of trained

should have needed electrical outlets, a good ventilation system and possibly noise buffers such as rubber floor mats.

**Spend effectively.** One good strategy: Use up most of your budget on one solid aerobic training piece say, a high-quality tread-

training equipment such as tubing and dumbbells.

Consider the "bells and whistles." Even if you can afford them, you don't need extras such as televised displays and fancy heart rate monitors unless vou feel they'll motivate you. Basic, high-quality machines provide just as good a workout.

Take a test drive. Wear workout clothes when you shop and see how equipment feels. You also may be able to arrange a limited trial period at home, with an option to return equipment for a refund or store credit.

Ask lots of questions. Know the delivery and setup, warranty and maintenance policies, including

# Healthy fast food is not always so healthy

### **Bv Andrea Walker**

The Baltimore Sun

Think you're being healthy and saving some calories by ordering the salad or oatmeal?

Don't be so sure, says the non-profit Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine.

The group recently tested the nutritional content of some items that fast food establishments are promoting as healthy. The group found they were far from it. Some of the items were packed with more fat, anyone should eat in an entire day.

The group found the offenders worst were Wendy's Baja Salad with almost twice the recommended amount of sodium for an entire day and Mc-Donald's Fruit & Maple Oatmeal with more calories sugar than many candy bars.

"Your health and your

healthy foods," PCRM nu-sandwich jumps to 24 trition education director grams of fat. Contains Susan Levin, M.S., R.D., processed meat, which is said in a statement. "Fast-linked to increased cancer food chains hope to cash in risk. on consumer ignorance with labels like "fat-free" and "low calorie."

KFC's grilled chicken, was also singled out. Marketed to health-conscious consumers as a "betterfor-you" alternative over the chain's high-fat fried chicken, the group said the chicken contains a carcinogen called PhIP that has been shown to increase the sodium, and sugar than risk of breast cancer and other cancers.

The five worst "healthy" fast food items are:

Wendy's Baja Salad -Contains 1,990 milligrams of sodium - more than should be consumed in an entire day.

McDonald's Fruit & **Maple Oatmeal** — Contains than a hamburger and more more sugar than a Snickers

Subway Fresh Fit 6" **Turkey Breast Sub** — With waistline will thank you for standards such as cheese

saying no to these so-called and mayo, this "low-fat" **Smoothie** – Contains more sugar than five Twinkies.

Sonic

KFC Kentucky Grilled

**Chicken** — Contains PhIP, a chemical classified as a carcinogen by the federal gov-Strawberry ernment.

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Melissa Davlin checks out College of Southern Idaho's new fitness trail equipment. NEXT MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

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# Workout

Continued from H&F 1

and relaxes the back. Or hang from the bar and tuck your knees up to your chest.

### Bench, steps or low platform

Try the bench step-up: Place your right foot on a bench about knee height. Step up and tap your left foot on the bench while fully extending your right leg. Slowly step back down with the left leg, then immediately

repeat, said Holland. What it works: The legs hamstrings and glutes — and core muscles.

Kick it up a notch: Find a higher step. Or, place your hands behind your head and jump with both feet on to the bench or platform. Hop back

Make it easier: Find a low-

er step.

- FIVE TO TRY • Bring a jump rope: Skipping rope is a big-time calorie burner — comparable to running — and it's an effective way to build bone density, said Tim Haft, the founder of Punk Rope, a jump ropethemed workout class. "It enhances coordination, improves timing, rhythm and balance and you
- don't need to move from one spot so you can monitor your kids. • Find a line or object: Hop back and forth over it with two feet. To make it harder: Hop on one foot.
- Play follow the leader: If you can fit, simply follow your child through the play structures. "This can open up a lot of possibilities for agility, core strength, climbing and running," said John Colver, the author of the book "Fit by Nature" a 12-week outdoor fitness program.
- •Be sly: If you don't want to draw too much attention to yourself, try standing on one leg as long as possible. To make it harder, stand on one leg with your eyes closed. Or try the Invisible Chair (wall squat) by standing with your back against a tree, wall or piece of equipment. Move your feet away from the wall but keep your hips and back on the wall. Bending at the knees, lower your body until your thighs are parallel to the ground. Your knees should be directly above your feet and be bent at 90 degrees, said Lauren, the author of "You Are Your Own Gym."

**Live in your gym:** If you start believing "there is no gym separate from the rest of your life," the opportunities are endless, Colver said in "Fit by Nature." "The picnic table in the park across the street could be the best piece of exercise equipment you'll ever use."

Swing set

Try the ab walk-out: Hold off the step, landing on both the swing with your hands and keep your feet on one nalmuscles spot, said Borges. Using your abs, stretch your body into

an elongated position. Re-

turn to the start position. What it works: Abdomi-

Kick it up a notch: Balance

Make it easier: Work this move on your knees. Or, if you fit, swing yourself. Swinging works the legs, quads, core and improves balance, range of motion and coordination.







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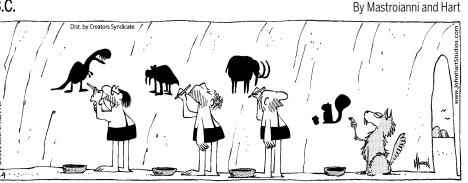
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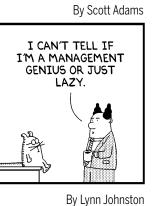


































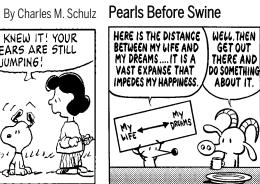




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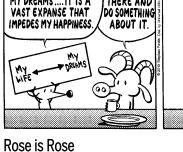














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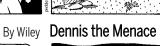
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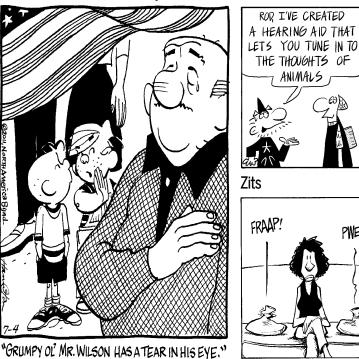


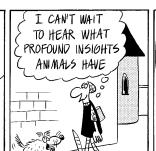
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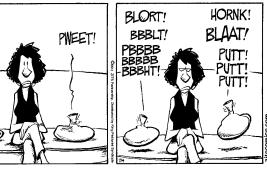
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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV-2011-657
A Petition to change the name of Rodolf Witron, born 1/30/09 in Twin Falls, ID, residing at 930 21st Ave E, Jerome has been filed in Jerome County District Court. Idaho. The reason for the name change is change to father's last name. The child's father is living and the child's mother is living. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11:00 o'clock AM on August 4, 2011 at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: June 21, 2011

By Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: June 27, July 4, 11 and 18, 2011

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 2011-1190 NOTICE OF HEARING

In the Consolidated Matter of the Termination of the Parental

JEREMY ROBERT SPENCER

THE ADOPTION OF

**ALEXIA LEEANN SPENCER** 

DOB: December 15, 2004

TO: Jeremy Robert Spencer, Respondent.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 22<sup>nd</sup> day of August, 2011, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock AM, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard in this Court, the undersigned will call up for hearing the PETITION FOR TERMINATION AND ADOPTION before the Honorable NICOLE CANNON, Magistrate Judge The Petition for Termination and Adoption was filed on March 11,

2011, and is on file and available for review at the above named

The Respondent, JEREMY ROBERT SPENCER, must respond to the Petition for Adoption within twenty (20) days of service if he intends to intervene in or contest the adoption.

Dated this 14<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2011. ROY, NIELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTS

/s/Brent B. Nielson Attorney for Petitioners

PUBLISH: June 20, 27 and July 4, 2011

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

#### **REVISED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** Trustee's Sale No. ID-PRV-11002322

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on October 10, 2011, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, LAND TITLE & ESCROW, 1411 FILLMORE STREET, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of

MANUFACTURED HOME DESCRIBED AS 1972 VAN DYK (NO SERIAL NUMBER PROVIDED) AND 1984 BROADMORE MOBILE HOME WITH MANUFACTURERS SERIAL NUMBER KBIDSNAB413215 COMMON ADDRESS OF 706 ADELL AVE., FILER, IDAHO 83328

SITUATED ON PROPERTY LEGALLY DESCRIBED AS: LOT 3, CREED'S SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 6 OF PLATS, PAGE 20, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of

the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance

with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been

informed that the address of 700 ADELL AVENUE, FILER, ID 83328, is sometimes associated with said real property. 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 HERNANI DEMATOS AND MARIA MATOS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to LAND TITLE AND ESCROW, INC., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of JOE PRICE AND BETTY PRICE, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as

Beneficiary, dated 5/4/2005, recorded 5/10/2005, under Instrument No. 2005-009908, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by JOE PRICE AND BETTY PRICE, HUSBAND AND WIFF

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 is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 5/4/2005, THE INSTALLMENT OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST WHICH BECAME DUE TOGETHER WITH ALL SUBSEQUENT INSTALLMENTS OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, LATE CHARGES AND FORECLOSURE FEES AND EXPENSES. ANY ADVANCES WHICH MAY HEREAFTER BE MADE; ALL OBLIGATIONS AND INDEBTEDNESSES AS THEY BECOME DUE AND CHARGES PURSUANT TO SAID NOTE AND DEED OF TRUST. THE BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT, IN ITS DISCRETION, TO EXERCISE ITS RIGHTS AND REMEDIES IN MANNER PERMITTED UNDER THE UNIFORM COMMERICAL CODE, AS TO ALL OR SOME OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY, FIXTURES AND OTHER GENERAL TANGIBLES AND INTANGIBLES MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED IN THE DEED OF TRUST AND SECURITY CONSUMER AGREEMENT(S) COVERING GOODS. FIXTURES OR EQUIPMENT INCLUDING FARM EQUIPMENT DATED 5/9/2005 AND EXECUTED BY AND BETWEEN HERNANI DEMATOS AND MARIA MATOS AS GRANTORS AND JOE PRICE AND BETTY PRICE, HUSBAND AND WIFE

All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$67,229.86, together with interest thereon at 8.000% per annum from 11/15/2010, until

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to b heard as to

those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 6/9/2011. Pioneer Title Company of Ada County, dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services

By Amy L. Bowles, Assistant Secretary c/o Pioneer Lender Trustee Services 8151 W. Rifleman Street Boise, ID 83704 Phone: 888-342-2510 PUBLISH: June 27, July 4, 11 and 18, 2011

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 11, 2011, at 10:00 A.M., in the Minidoka County Commission Chambers, Courthouse, 715 G Street, Rupert, Idaho to receive comments on amending the ordinance regulating sales of liquor, beer and wine in Minidoka County, Idaho. Said hearing is being held to discuss a proposal to amend the license fee for the sale of wine not for consumption on the premises, to amend the application requirements for a beer and wine license, and to amend the collection of license fee dates:

New (Proposed): \$100.00

document requirements

the following January 1

Current: Compliance with County

12:59 a.m. the following July 30th

New (Proposed): Copy of State issued license

New (Proposed): 1:00 a.m. July 31st through

Current: 1:00 a.m. January 1 through 1:00a.m.

Current: \$25.00

Retail Sale of Wine Not for Consumption On the Premises Applicant Document Requirements

License Fee Collection Dates

Dated this 8th day of June, 2011 Minidoka County Clerk Patty Temple PUBLISH: June 27 and July 4, 2011

**LEGAL NOTICE** 

The U-Haul Moving & Storage of Twin Falls, 1757 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 notified the following customers renting storage containing "Personal Items & Household Goods" will be sold to satisfy the rent and fees past due. The auction will be held at the same location on July 19, 2011 on or after 11:30 A.M. The following rooms will be sold unless past due amount is satisfied:

- Room 108-109 Kristal Curutchet, 510 S Broadway, Buhl, Idaho 83316.
- Room 226 Cory Misko, 320 Main Ave S Apt 216, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
- Room 230 Bryan Klein, 143 4th Ave West, Wendell, Idaho

PUBLISH: July 4, 12 and 18, 2011

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ACEQUIA CITY COUNCIL**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Acequia City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 1, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. at ACEQUIA AUTOMOTIVE, 20602 F Street, Acequia, Idaho, for the purpose of considering the following zoning matter: A Special Use application submitted by Jentzsch-Kearl Farms.

This Special Use application is for proposed contstruction of a cement containment for six (6) 20,000 gallon fuel tanks. The subject property is more specifically described as:

Block 10, Lots 7, 8 and 9 of Aceguia Orginal Townsite in Section 1, Township 9 South, Range 24 East, Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho

The public is invited to attend said hearing and give comment on the proposed zoning matter. To review the Application for Special Use Permit of Rodney and Shirley Jentzsch, please contact Kelly Anthon at (208) 436-4717 or Mayor Larry Wall at (208) 436-6775.

DATED this 29th day of June, 2011. Kelly Anthon, City Attorney

Published one time in the Times News on July 4, 2011

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 2011-2565 NOTICE OF HEARING

**RONALD SHANE WAHLSTROM.** 

a/k/a RONALD SHANE HOHNHORST. A Petition by RONALD SHANE WAHLSTROM, aka RONALD SHANE HOHNHORST, now residing in the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, proposing a change in name to RONALD SHANE HOHNHORST has been filed in the above entitled Court. The reason for the change in name being that there be no confusion between the birth certificate, social security card and the name that the Petitioner enlisted under in the Idaho Army

National Guard. Such petition will be heard on the 4th day of August, 2011, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock AM and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District court this 13th day of June. 2011

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk

ROY, NIELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTS By Brent B. Nielson

PO Box 487 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0487 PUBLISH: June 20, 27, July 4 and 11, 2011

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** On Thursday, the 3rd day of November, 2011, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, County of Jerome, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of

Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Township 9 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Jerome County, Idaho.
Section 1: A parcel of land located in Lot 2, described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of Section 1; THENCE North 89°50'00" West along the North boundary of Section 1 for a distance of 1903.42 feet to the TRUE POINT OF **BEGINNING**;

THENCE South 0°10'00" West for a distance of 812.67 feet to the Northerly right of way line of the Union Pacific Railroad;

THENCE along the Northerly right of way line of the Union Pacific Railroad on an arc with a long chord bearing and distance of South 82°33'19" West 191.69 feet; THENCE North 0°10'00" East for a distance of 838.06 feet to the

North boundary of Section 1: THENCE South 89°50'00" East along the North boundary of Section 1 for a distance of 190.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. Sometimes known as: 563 East 300 South, Jerome, Idaho

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 ROBERT GREGORY SPEARS, a married man dealing with his sole and separate property, Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded September 9, 2005, as Instrument No. 2054898, records of Jerome County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through June 6, 2011, all in the amount of \$2,349.54; and the unpaid principal balance owing as of June 6, 2011, on the

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By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice President

PUBLISH: June 20, 27, July 4 and 11, 2011

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Answer to previous puzzle

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8 6

5 2

3 5

7 2 1

#### Conceptis SudoKu By Dave Green 4 1 5 6 4 8 1 6 8 4 9 7 5 6 2 5 8 5 1 3 5 2 7 Difficulty Level \*

207 General

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> 217 Skilled

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#### 501 **Open House**

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Today is Monday, July 4, the 185th day of 2011. There are 180 days left in the year. This is Independence Day.

Today's Highlight:

On July 4, 1776, the Declaration Independence was adopted by delegates to the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

# ${f T}{f O}{f D}{f A}{f Y}$ IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1802, the United States Military Academy officially opened at West Point, N.Y.

In 1831, the fifth president of the United States, James Monroe, died in New York City at age 73.

In 1872, the 30th president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge, was born in Plymouth, Vt.

In 1894, the Republic of Hawaii was proclaimed. (Hawaii was annexed by the United States four years later.) In 1910, in what was

billed as "The Fight of the

Century," black world heavyweight boxing champion Jack Johnson defeated white former champ James J. Jeffries in Reno, Nev.

In 1911, pop music conductor Mitch Miller was

born in Rochester, N.Y. In 1939, Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees delivered his famous farewell speech in which he called himself "the luckiest man on the

face of the earth." In 1959, America's 49star flag, honoring Alaskan statehood, was officially

unfurled. **In 1960,** America's 50star flag, honoring Hawaiian statehood, was officially unfurled.

In 1976, Israeli commandos raided Entebbe airport in Uganda, rescuing almost all of the passengers and crew of an Air France jetliner seized by pro-Palestinian

hijackers. Ten years ago: A Russian airliner crashed in Siberia,

killing all 145 people aboard. Five years ago: Discovery lifted off in the first Independence Day shuttle launch. Word reached the United States that North Korea had test-fired several missiles, including a longrange device that failed within seconds (because of the time difference, it was July 5 at the launch site).

One year ago: Gen. David Petraeus formally assumed command of the 130,000strong international force in Afghanistan, declaring "we are in this to win." Interim Polish President Bronislaw Komorowski held off a lastminute surge from Jaroslaw Kaczynski, the identical twin brother of the late president, Lech Kaczynski, who'd died in an April plane crash. Dr. Robert Butler, 83, a Pulitzer Prize-winning expert on aging who coined the phrase "ageism," died in New York. Rafael Nadal swept Tomas Berdych in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, to win his second Wimbledon title and eighth Grand Slam championship.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee and happy with my life. I'm healthy, have a great job, wonderful grown children, many good friends and several hobbies I enjoy. I'm busy and every day is full.

My issue is the way some people treat the fact that I'm "solo." When they see me, they ask whether I have a man in my life yet, and when I say I don't, they look downcast and offer me their sympathy.

Please tell your readers that for a woman to be solo isn't a tragedy. Certainly, I hope one day to meet someone wonderful to share my life with, but until then I'm happy to be on my own. I'm doing great and I don't like people treating me as if my being single is some sort of failure.

#### - PARTY OF ONE IN WISCONSIN

**DEAR PARTY OF ONE:** If I had to wager, I would bet the people you've described are older. For people in their generation there was social and economic pressure to couple up and be married. With more women completing their education and earning enough to live well on their own, there is less of that pressure today.

I'm passing your message along, but try to remember that the folks you're encountering mean well - even if their way of expressing it is outdated and clumsy.



**DEAR**  $\mathbf{A}$ BBY **Jeanne Phillips** 

**DEAR ABBY:** A new church member joined our group. She's the nicest, most generous, genuinely kind person, and she is loved and appreciated by all.

The problem is, she reeks with an awful body odor. She breeds dogs, and the smell is ingrained in her clothing, hair, car, etc. She always volunteers to work in the kitchen, and yesterday she did - in spite of my having politely told her we had enough volunteers. Many of the people didn't want what she touched, including me. How should we approach telling her about her body odor without offending or hurting her?

CONFUSED **CHRISTIAN** IN DETROIT **CONFUSED** 

DEAR **CHRISTIAN:** The woman's strong body odor may be because of poor hygiene or her profession, but it could also be a symptom of illness. Someone should talk to her about it. To do so would be doing her a favor and not hurtful. The person I'm nominating for that job would be your minister.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been dating a man I'll call Eugene for many years. We have both been married before and we both have children. We're engaged, but if I marry him, I know I will never be No. 1 in his life. His children and family will always come first.

I don't know what his former wife did to him, but shouldn't your spouse rank somewhere at the top? I have a lot of time invested in this relationship. His children have no connection with me at all. This doesn't bother Eugene. It bothers me greatly. Can these types of issues be worked out?

- FRIEND WITHOUT BENEFITS **DEAR FRIEND:** Yes, if you

and Eugene are willing to admit there are issues that need to be worked out and are willing to get premarital counseling. While Eugene's children - and yours might always come first, if you are going to have a successful marriage you should rank right up there with them. While you may never have an emotional tie with his children, you deserve to be treated with the same kindness and respect that you give them. And if that's not happening, Eugene should insist upon it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY **READERS:** Happy Fourth of July, everyone!

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#### 502 **Homes For Sale**

#### HAGERMAN

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 11/4 acres, plenty of irrigation, water Mature landscaping with creek running through backyard, 30x36 shop with 2 overhead doors. Located on corner lo 210 Willow Lane. \$140,000 Call 208-837-6243

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TWIN FALLS 1345 Wilmore Possible Lease Purchase! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. auto sprinklers, fenced backyard central air, 1 car attached garage, hardwood floor Call Monica at 208-670-5770

- AVAILABLE NOW! COMPLETELY FURNISHED! 3 bedroom, 2 bath with
- patio and vard Priced in the 129's
- Near new hospital Owner will carry on OAC Call 208-320-0973



2006. House 1515 sqft, 2 car garage, 576 sqft. Vaulted ceilings in main living & master bedroom, fenced fully, central forced air tenced fully, central forced air heat/AC, Pergo type flooring in kitchen & dining, custom window treatments included, vinyl siding, bonus garage attic storage. Priced to Sell: \$127,900. Located at 475 Lacasa Loop. (208) 731-4941

TWIN FALLS By owner. Built in 2001. 1548 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, corner lot, fully fenced, auto sprinklers, forced air, in North Pointe Ranch. 1308 Park Meadows Dr. Asking \$155,000. Call after 5pm 208-308-1422.



Farm Home, 1.1 acre, newly remodeled, beautiful views, 2200 sq. ft 3+ bdrm 2 bath new well, central heat/AC, pressurized TF canal water \$199,000, additional acres avail. 3177 E. 3500 N. **208-420-3224** 

### TWIN FALLS Free Home Search

www.twinfallshomeinfo.com Free list of foreclosures www.twinfallsforeclosures.com Canyonside Irwin Realty

TWIN FALLS This is the one! Lots of new, inside & out! 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 car garage, quiet NE neighborhood. \$245,000. Sherwood at Buckingham. 731-4043.

# **Commercial Property**

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# 518

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#### 601 **Furnished Homes**

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CAREY available now, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced back yard by school and fairgrounds, \$525 mo., no pets/smoking. **208-731-9214** 

FILER Ranch acre 1 bdrm large studio. Pets & smoking ok, \$550 + dep. Portable W/D. **731-7218** 

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath RENT-TO-OWN \$650/mo. Available now. Call 735-5242 for more details.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 yrs old, nice neighborhood. 1533 Dana. \$850 mo. + dep. 731-4060

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TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath by airport, \$600 mo. + \$300 dep. 2957 North 2600 East email mariavvalencia@gmail.com

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm 2 bath, 2 car, newer flooring, garden, landscaping, W/D hookups, DW, water softener & micro. \$925+dep. 420-6577

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TWIN FALLS 562 Picabo. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sprinklers, \$900 mo + 900 dep. **208-539-4907** www.cuttingedgeproperties.biz

TWIN FALLS 951 Eastland Dr. N., 3 bdrm 2 bath, 2 car garage, no smoking, \$775 mo. + dep. Call 208-733-8676 or 208-539-4449

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### TWIN FALLS



plus family room/office, 2 car, fenced yard, very quiet street close to schools and shopping. Northpointe Sub'd. No smoking/ small pet ok. \$950/mo. 1st/last/ dep. Available immediately. 208-720-5785

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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

— John Bunyan

"A man that could look no way

but downwards, with a muck-

look only at your cards and those

partner lead the diamond queen,

covered by the king and your ace.

What is your plan to defeat the

diamond, hoping to cash the dia-

mond winners for their side. They

might even succeed in doing so;

but the question is whether they

can ever defeat the contract this

way, assuming declarer has six

spades plus two of the top three

honors in that suit — surely the

least you might expect him to

If declarer has six spades, your

side has probably one spade trick

and one diamond trick so you

need to find two more winners.

The problem with playing a dia-

mond back now is that you estab-

lish the diamond 10 for declarer,

whether South has two diamonds and two clubs, or his actual hand

(when he can discard a club, or

ruff and play trump, then set up

the hearts to pitch his club

must shift to a club, playing your

partner for the club king and one

of the two top trumps. If he does

not have that hand, you surely

won't beat the game.

To defeat the contract, you

hold, given the auction.

Most defenders would return a

Defending four spades, you see

rake in his hand."

of dummy.

game?

losers).

**Bobby Wolff** 

**NORTH** 07-4-A **♣** J 10

**♥** A K Q 4 2 ♦ K 10 8

♣ A J 2

One of the things that separate WEST **EAST** the expert from the average **♠** A 4 bridge player is the ability to see ♦ QJ652 beyond the horizon of the current trick. To see whether you have ♣ K 8 5 3 the capacity to be an expert, put yourself in East's shoes here, and

♥ J 10 8 ♦ A 9 4 3 ♣ Q 10 6 SOUTH ♠ KQ8753 **♥** 9 6 3 7

**♠** 9 6 2

**Vulnerable:** Neither Dealer: East

The bidding:

South West North East Pass **Pass** 4 All pass

**4** 9 7 4

Opening lead: Diamond queen

### **LEAD WITH THE ACES**

♣ Q J 9 7 2

07-4-B

South holds: **♠** 8 7 5 **♥** Q 4 ♦ QJ9

West North East South 1 🖤 2 **Pass** Dbl. All pass Pass

ANSWER: This does not look like a hand where you need to take ruffs. (Trump winners rate to be taken with high cards.) Instead, set up your side-suit winners by leading from your diamond sequence, rather than the heart queen. I might lead a doubleton heart honor if my trump suit were king-queen-fifth, when the ruffs would not be coming with natural trump tricks.

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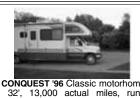
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19): It is the most appropriate day to be a flag-waver. Your opinions could sometimes be shocking to some people, but it is always acceptable to voice support for your country, the armed forces and your hometown.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fireworks may be set off within your heart. An explosion of emotions could turn you upside down but won't send you over the top. Your fantasies are likely to come true where a passionate partner is concerned.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could find romance by the rockets' red glare. The one you love will still be there in the dawn's early light. A relationship that begins to bloom now might be based on shared dreams and ideals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take pride in your yard and in your country. Even if you only have a front door to an apartment to look after. you can make the doorknob shine and add luster to its appearance. A gift might have added significance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ask not what your partner can do for you - ask what you can do for your partner. A show of consideration or a demonstration of your regard will change the tone of a relationship for the

better today. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Red, white and blue looks good on you; the light of sparklers and fireworks flatter vour features. Since vou are at your attractive best, it could be a good time to make your move or to express your

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20): You could find true romance in the twilight's last gleaming. This is a good day to spend with loved ones. Perform little acts of kindness that tighten the bonds of affection. Your ability to love is gallantly streaming.

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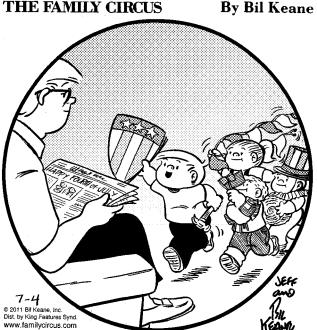
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Normal High / Lo	w 84°/51°	Avg. Month to Date	0.04"
Record High	98° in 2001	Water Year to Date	10.77"
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Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 95 at Idaho Falls Low: 34 at Stanley weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-missing



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Pretty hot and sunny

High 93°



clouds

overnight

Low 63°

toasty

93° / 60°

Tuesday

Still sunny and

Wednesday

An isolated t-storm

possible

91° / 60°

More PM

storms

88° / 58°

**Thursday** 

Partly cloudy,

Low Moderate High

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

90° / 57°

Yesterday's Weather **Friday** Idaho Falls 91 58 0.00" 85 60 0.00" 87 52 0.00" n/a n/a n/a" n/a n/a n/a" 94 49 0.00" 92 53 0.00" 93 45 0.00" 82 34 0.00" 87 46 0.00" Malad City Pocatello Rexburg Salmon thunderstorms

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Cold

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#### **ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

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Yesterday's High	91°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	75%	5 pm Yesterday	29.95 in.	Today	Sunrise: 6:06 AM	Sunset: 9:19 PM
Yesterday's Low	57°	Month to Date	0.00"	Yesterday's Low	20%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 6:06 AM	Sunset: 9:18 PM
Normal High / Lov	W 83°/51°	Avg. Month to Date	0.03"	Today's Forecast Avg.	38%			Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:07 AM	Sunset: 9:18 PM
Record High	97° in 1996	Water Year to Date	12.14"					Thursday	Sunrise: 6:08 AM	Sunset: 9:18 PM
Record Low	41° in 1997	Avg. Water Year to Dat	e 9.76"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to	Sept. 30			Friday	Sunrise: 6:08 AM	Sunset: 9:17 PM
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Moonrise **Moon Phases** and Moonset Today Moonrise: 9:58 AM

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Moonset: 11:47 PM NATIONAL FORECAST

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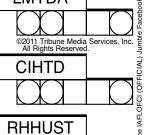


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