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Debt Deal Done, but More Talks to Come

With hours remaining, Congress raised the federal borrowing limit or the U.S. government would have run out of money and possibly defaulted on its debt.

What happened • The Senate, by a 74-26 vote, passed emergency legislation to avoid a first-ever government default. President Barack Obama signed it about an hour later. The measure trims spending by more than \$2 trillion, and the debt ceiling itself would rise by nearly the same amount. No tax increases were included in the deal.

How the markets reacted • The stock market was preoccupied with signs of weakness in the economy, and the Dow dropped more than 200 points. The passage of the measure on the debt ceiling apparently reinforced general worries about the economy.

Next steps • Obama signaled that Congress still needs to find a balanced approach to reducing the deficit that includes some adjustments to Medicare and reforming the tax code so the wealthy pay more. A new bipartisan super committee of 12 lawmakers picked over the next two weeks will start the search for at least \$1.2 trillion more in deficit cuts over the next decade.

Future signs • Moody's Investors Service says the United States will retain its triple-A bond rating following passage of legislation to boost the debt ceiling. But the rating agency says it is lowering the outlook for possible future changes to negative.

—The Associated Press

Inside Next Steps as Budget Battle Moves to Committee N1

School District Officials Look Forward to New Growth Model

Area superintendents want to change how their schools' progress is measured.

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Public school district administrators sorting through recently released test results that gauge their schools' progress have reason to look ahead to the future.

Idaho, with the backing of public schools chief Tom Luna, is pursuing a new assessment model that tracks individual student progress to determine if schools hit annual benchmarks set under the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

The move toward a "growth model" is welcomed by area superintendents, who say the existing system of gauging a school's success by the percentage of students who hit proficiency test standards is misleading.

Making adequate yearly progress is no simple task. A school must pass in 41 categories, with students divided into groups based on ethnicity, limited English skills and low-income households. A school is considered failing if it falls short in one category — even if its students ace the remaining 40.

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Who Made the Cut

South-central Idaho school districts and charter schools that met this year's AYP marks:

- Bliss School District
- Castleford School District
- Dietrich School District
- Murtaugh School District
- Xavier Charter School

Find out more: To see the AYP results of individual schools, visit www.sdei.idaho.gov and click on '2011 AYP Results.'



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Idaho State Police Sgt. Keith Thompson makes a traffic stop Tuesday on U.S. Highway 30 west of Twin Falls. The Twin Falls Police Department hopes to buy three in-car video camera systems similar to those used in ISP cruisers.

Crime Through a Digital Eye

Twin Falls police want to return to using dash-mounted video cameras in patrol cars. Digital technology offers a way for police and defendants alike to offer the courts an objective view of incidents, from routine traffic stops to shocking crashes and shooting incidents.

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From mundane traffic stops to horrific shootings, the camera lens captures all.

Police around the world have used dashboard-mounted video cameras for decades, and advances in digital technology have increased the devices'

practical applications for patrol officers. Twin Falls police — years after abandoning older, obsolete models — are taking a new look at the objective eye of the camera. The department has requested nearly \$20,000 to buy three test units for fiscal 2012, hoping to choose the best, most cost effective system to record their work.

"We're doing the research," said

Capt. Matt Hicks, who is temporarily in charge of the city's patrol division while Capt. Anthony Barnhart completes training. "We'll test these for six to nine months and determine what's best for the long-term future."

A handful of models dominate the law enforcement scene when it comes to dash-cams, the latest of which take advantage of digital media storage.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is about to gain a few video cameras for patrol deputies. A pending grant from the Idaho Transportation Department should fund four Martel Enterceptor units at \$3,295 each. The

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How Much Do They Cost?

Depending on the brand, one unit can cost \$4,000 to \$5,000. Capt. Matt Hicks said the city wouldn't ask for a bulk purchase for all 26 patrol vehicles, but would instead work a handful into the budget each year in the future.

Water Board Addresses Shrinking Aquifer

As the aquifer that supplies much of southern Idaho continues to decline, many water officials point to a lack of CAMP funding as the main hindrance to recharge efforts.

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Learning to live with less is no easy task.

The Idaho Water Resource Board met last Friday to discuss financial decisions, review policies and make management changes to the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

A study presented to the board showed that the aquifer was losing an average of 225,000 acre-feet of water per year since 1980. An acre foot is the amount of water it takes to cover 1 acre, 1 foot deep, or about 325,000 gallons. The study shows a dramatic drop from how much water was available from 1960 to what is available today.

However, while very few deny the aquifer is depleting, solutions to address the problem are few.

Board advisors pushed for more conservation and recharge programs that were approved under the Comprehensive Aquifer Management Plan.

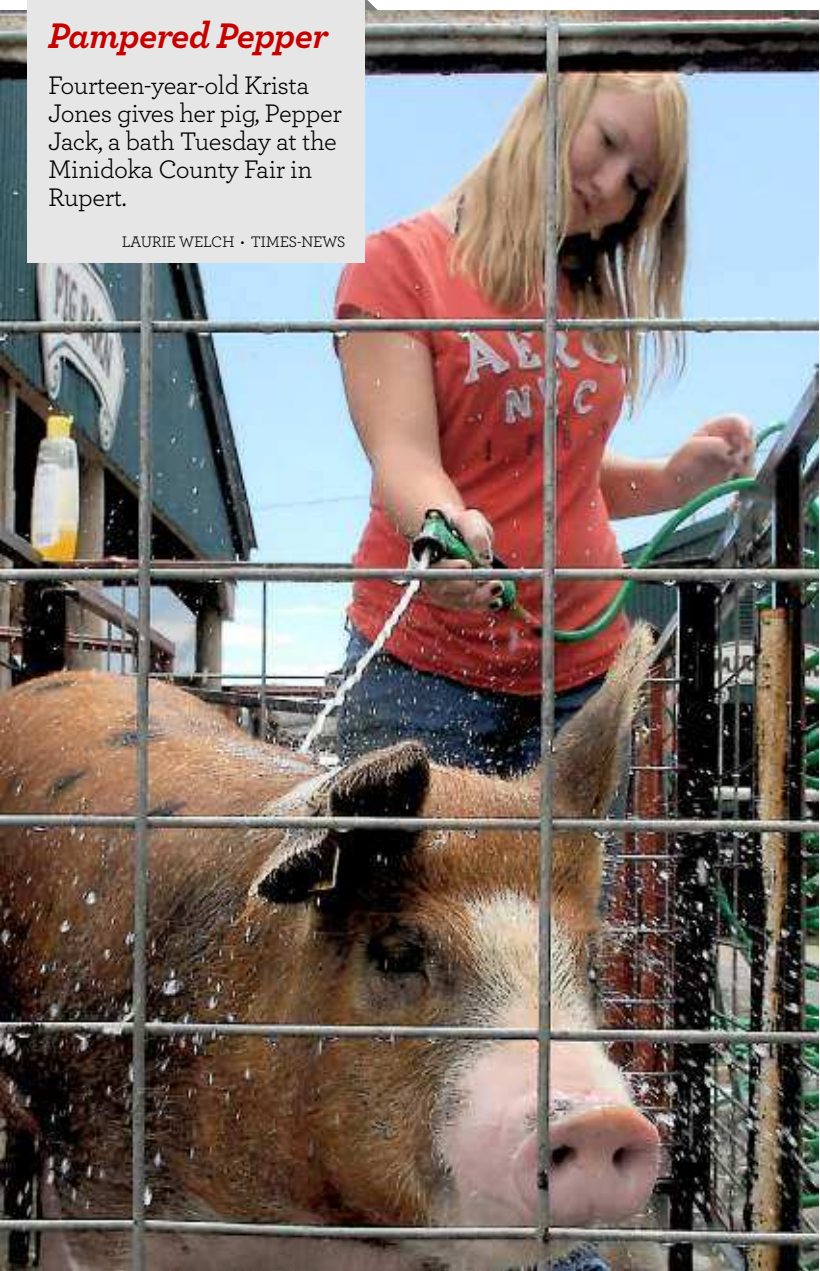
"We don't have to reinvent the wheel," said Rich Rigby, senior adviser for the Idaho Department of Water

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Pampered Pepper

Fourteen-year-old Krista Jones gives her pig, Pepper Jack, a bath Tuesday at the Minidoka County Fair in Rupert.

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C3 PLANS FOR 300 NEW EMPLOYEES

Florida-based C3, which operates a call center in Twin Falls, is planning on adding another 300 people to its payroll in the Magic Valley. While 50 of the workers are expected to be seasonal, the others represent new opportunities for full-time customer service representatives and managers.

Read the Full Story on N4.

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Betting on the Weather and the Sex Lives of Cereals and Legumes

Farming kills farmers. You can look it up.

According to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, farmers have the highest rate of deaths from stress-related conditions such as heart and artery disease and hypertension.

Fortunately, there's help at hand from our nation's land grant universities, which evidently had USDA subsidies to use up before the end of the budget year. Here are actual stress-busting tips for the agriculturally inclined from Ohio State University, North Carolina State University and the University of Delaware:

• **Do shoulder shrugs.** These movements relieve upper chest and shoulder tension. When you are driving the tractor, place your hands on the steering wheel and raise your shoulders up to your ears. Hold them in that position for a few seconds and then drop them back to their normal position (and if your wife sees you, tell her it was a cramp.)

• **Do the "shakies."** Stand and shake every muscle in your arms and legs. Start by imagining yourself to be a rag doll. With arms dangling loosely by your side, begin to shake your hands. Then move up the body and include your arms and shoulders and feel the vibrations. Both arms and shoulders should shake energetically. Gradually slow down the shaking and feel the tingling of the body (as a general health rule, I think slowing down the shaking is a good thing.)

• **See the big picture.** "I'm glad that tire blew here rather than on that next hill!" (I guess it follows that you should count your blessings if it



doesn't freeze after Flag Day and before Labor Day.)

• **Stop to daydream for 10 minutes.** Close your eyes and take a short mental vacation to a place you really enjoy. Hear the sounds; smell the smells. (This exercise may not be effective near a feedlot).

Seems to me that the grandest illusion of all in farming is that you have any control at all. It's just not a profession from which anxiety takes a holiday.

Most farmers today work land worth more per acre than my dad earned in a year on 160 acres of the Arbon Valley — but then again most farmers today don't grow kochia on spec.

It's a question of scale, don't you think? When your livelihood is 400 acres of hardpan and a gaggle of chickens, Old Man Stress don't worry you much. He just makes up a bed for himself in the mud room and waits for the inevitable foreclosure.

Look, my grandfather farmed in the Cedar Draw area near Buhl in the 1920s — not a notably efficient means of becoming wealthy. One Fourth of July, quarter-sized hail wiped out his bean crop.

Granddad, a dour Swede, was philosophical.

"Well, mother," he said, surveying the moonscape that used to be the South 40. "It's a good thing it didn't hail silver dollars. Woulda got the cow, too."

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Water

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Resources. "We're not talking about using the CAMP process. Instead, we should be using CAMP's recommendation."

CAMP, which has received \$2.46 million in state funding this year, was pitched in 2007 as a \$100 million effort to repair the Lake Erie-sized aquifer in 10 years. However, a lack of funding stalled the project despite support of its goals.

Starting new programs is difficult since many depend on volunteers, Rigby said. These do not provide the best results because not as many water users volunteer as they would if they had monetary incentive to join.

Department officials are looking for more cooperation from water users, however, some are calling for more leadership from the IDWR.

"There isn't a lot of leadership right now," said Lynn Tominaga, executive director of the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators. "We want to see more people involved in this, not just the groundwater users."

According to Tominaga, the issue comes down to money. He suggests IDWR make a financial commitment to mending decreasing water levels throughout the entire aquifer instead of funding only certain areas.

Overall, long-term sustainability must be the focus of all ESPA water users, said Brian Olmstead, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co. One way this will happen is changing the way recharge is handled within ESPA.

"The problem with recharge is that all the recharges are in the floodplain, so the water comes back to the river pretty quickly," he said. "This doesn't address the long term. We need to recharge the deeper aquifer, not just the shallow areas."

Moving recharge projects outside the floodplain would help users during drought years, Olmstead said.

Rigby said that sustainability is a focus of the department but reaching levels the aquifer was at in the 1960s is no longer realistic.

"We have a reduced supply," he said. "We have to attempt to support those users, but we can't have a false hope. We're not going to get back to the 1960s levels — what is that reality, what can we sustain?"



PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Officers say in-car video recording equipment can provide key evidence that can be used in criminal investigations.

Cameras

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units have enough digital storage to record up to 70 hours of footage and touch-screen technology. The sheriff's office currently has only one unit.

This isn't the first go-round for Twin Falls police, who at one time carried bulky, VHS units in the trunks of their patrol cruisers. Now, video recordings are saved to flash memory sticks or backed up on DVD.

A favorite of Idaho State Police is the Panasonic Arbitrator, which is in use in a few cars that patrol south-central Idaho, according to Sgt. Keith Thompson. His patrol car is equipped with the system, which feeds video into his duty notebook computer. A single flash memory card can hold up to 40 hours of video, which is downloaded to a hard drive at headquarters.

"It's the best system we have yet," he said.

The ability to capture video is useful in the criminal justice process, as both prosecutors and defense attorneys can subpoena video to use as evidence in a case. The video is a double-edged sword: prosecutors are able to offer more than an officer's testimony that someone ran a stop sign, and defenders are able to provide proof if an officer acts unprofessionally.

Two of the most notable uses of dash-cam video in southern Idaho came in 2006 and 2008, when the lens



Idaho State Police Sgt. Keith Thompson checks a driver's paperwork during a traffic stop on Tuesday.

caught a pair of officer-involved shootings.

In December 2006, ISP Trooper Chris Glenn's own dash-cam recorded every policeman's nightmare: being shot in the line of duty. As Glenn approached Adam Mower, suspected of the armed robbery of a convenience store, Mower opened fire. Glenn was hit and remains paralyzed from the waist down. The dash-cam video was reviewed and eventually played in court at Mower's sentencing.

He received a prison term of 30 to 60 years.

Nearly two years later, the dash-cam of Michael Wendler helped vindicate the trooper, who shot and killed Cody Hanks in self defense. In August 2008, Wendler made a traffic stop on Hanks and had detained him in handcuffs. Wendler had unlocked the cuffs to adjust them when Hanks tried to escape. Wendler became caught in Hanks' truck as it sped away,

and he feared becoming crushed under the wheels. He fired once into the cab, hitting Hanks in the chest.

The camera caught it all. "(Video) has proven invaluable in court as opposed to only testimony," Hicks said.

In addition to a forward-facing camera, some brands include a second camera to place in the rear cab to record suspects in custody.

Twin Falls has looked to fellow state agencies to get an idea of the most reliable video systems. Depending on the brand, one unit can cost \$4,000 to \$5,000. Hicks said the city wouldn't ask for a bulk purchase for fiscal 2013 — the city has 26 patrol vehicles — but would work a handful into the budget each year in the future. He is hopeful the lifespan of the video units will give the department five years before replacement.

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Correction: Photo Caption Wrong

The caption of a photo published Saturday incorrectly identified the Twin Falls business where Tasha Bradshaw was shown teaching a class. Bradshaw teaches at the new Mind Your Body yoga and Pilates studio, of which she is co-owner.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Schools

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"My contention has always been if I got 40 out of 41 on a spelling test, I'd get an 'A,'" said Scott Rogers, superintendent of Minidoka County School District. "I wouldn't get a failing grade."

Although Rogers' district didn't make AYP as a whole, four of its eight schools hit the marks. Minico High School, Rupert Elementary School, Acequia Elementary School and Paul Elementary School made AYP.

Rogers said he looks at how many of the 41 targets a school misses to identify strengths and weaknesses. East Minico Middle School,

for example, missed in two categories: overall student body math proficiency and math proficiency of Hispanic students.

"We're very pleased with four out of eight schools," Rogers said. "We'd like to have eight out of eight, but there's a statistical flaw within AYP and this proficiency model that, I think, is going to be repaired in an environment where a growth model is looked at."

Patti O'Dell, associate superintendent of Twin Falls School District, echoed that. She said the district is looking forward to a growth model, which will more accurately demonstrate the progress that students with limited-English skills make.

In looking at the district's growth this year, she pointed to a couple upward trends. Overall student proficiency in reading went from 92 percent last year to 93.2 percent.

Math proficiency increased from 88 percent last year to 89.5 percent.

"That indicates that our scores are moving in the right direction and the growth model should be favorable to the district," she said.

An area of challenge for the district continues to be limited-English students, many arriving through the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center. But beginning students make significant gains that a new test model could

measure, O'Dell said.

Heather Williams, superintendent of Gooding School District, said this year's AYP results came after the district ended its "extra help" days on Fridays due to budget cuts. The program started in 2009-10, when the district switched to a four-day school week, and offered help to students in need of more attention on the fifth day.

Williams said the district plans to restart the program, using a portion of the one-time state funding that schools are receiving this year because the state ended the fiscal year in the black.

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Early T.F. County Budget Calls for 2.5 Percent Increase

County commissioners aim to continue practice of absorbing increases to cost of employee benefits.

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Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Glascock presented the county's early budget Monday, with a slight increase in spending to cover rising health care costs, but little change to most tax-supported programs.

The budget proposes spending \$37.98 million in the next fiscal year, an increase of about 2.5 percent.

Glascock said much of the increase reflects the county absorbing an increase of about 8 percent to health care insurance costs. The county's insurance provider initially wanted to raise the rates by 12 percent; the county opted to increase the deductible instead.

County Commissioner Terry Kramer said at a meeting to accept the preliminary budget that it maintains the commissioner's philosophy

of keeping the rising cost of benefits from sapping employee paychecks.

The increase in the budget is also partially attributable to the uncertainty of fuel costs, potential increases to energy consumption and other operation expenses that are out of the county's control.

There is some increase related to Twin Falls County taking over the old hospital properties on Addison Avenue: The tort fund, which covers property insurance, increased by 5 percent, from about \$400,000 to \$420,000.

Next step

Twin Falls County commissioners will negotiate with the various department heads on any changes to the budget before public hearings on Sept. 6-7.

Overall, a majority of the budget is still expected to come from places other than taxes: About 48 percent of the budget comes from the expectation of the county pulling in \$18.2 million in property taxes.

ITD PLANS SEAL-COAT PROJECTS FOR HAGERMAN REST AREA, IDAHO 25

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Seal-coat projects are expected to close the Hagerman Rest Area today and limit lanes on Idaho Highway 25 in Jerome County on Thursday.

The Idaho Transportation Department announced that work to reconstruct the Hagerman rest stop along U.S. Highway 30 is expected to wrap up after today's closure. Work to improve the stop's aging restrooms and parking lot started last fall.

After today, the project will move Thursday to begin sealing four miles of Idaho 25 east of its junction

with U.S. Highway 93. The project will help preserve the road, which was reconstructed last year.

That work will lead to lane closures, a 45 mph speed limit between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., and loose gravel on the road drivers will have to be mindful of.

Drivers should watch for flaggers, as a pilot car will be used to shuttle traffic through the work zone. Speed restrictions will remain in place until excess gravel is swept up, and following the posted speed will reduce drivers' risk of windshield damage.

Kloepfer Inc., of Paul, is the contractor for the projects.



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T.F. Councilman Johnson Says He Won't Seek Another Term

David E. Johnson says he doesn't want to stagnate personally or contribute to council stagnation.

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Twin Falls City Councilman David E. Johnson said Tuesday that he doesn't intend to seek another term.

Johnson, who will finish off his almost six years on the council, said it's time for new blood on the council, adding that he doesn't want to stagnate personally or contribute to council stagnation. If he had chosen to run, he would have been up for re-election this November.

"I think that I've done all that I've meant to have done, and it's time to move on," he said. He added later: "I'm not criticizing anyone that stays longer because they

have that option."

Johnson, 54, was appointed to the council in 2006 and elected in 2007. In 2005, he lost to Councilman Greg Lanting by fewer than 500 votes.

He said that based on his experience on other boards, namely the hospital board, six years is a good time to work toward what you want to do without becoming jaded with the process. He also noted that if he won re-election, it would mean he would spend 10 years on the council.

Johnson said he isn't leaving because of vendettas, bad blood or angrily; he just thinks it's time for a change. He also didn't paint himself into a corner by saying he

guarantees he'll not run again, he's just likely not to.

"I'm not going to say that nothing could happen that could change my mind, but I think it is pretty made up," he said.

He said he has no intention at the moment to support or campaign against any candidates in the upcoming election.

He counted his push for a Citizen Finance and Planning Committee among his proudest accomplishments on the council, along with other efforts to make city financial documents more accessible to the general public. He said he still has concerns about the revitalization of downtown Twin Falls, but isn't sure it is the city's role to direct the development of the area. He said he'd like to see business leaders in the area step up to provide guidance.

Johnson at a glance

History:

- First ran for City Council in 2005; Lost to Councilman Greg Lanting by fewer than 500 votes.
- Appointed to the council in 2006; elected in 2007.

Proudest accomplishment: Getting the Citizen Finance and Planning Committee off the ground and codified.

Why he's not running again: "By the end of my term it's going to be six years, and I felt it was just time for rotation."



Johnson



T.F. TO BEGIN CHIP-SEAL PROJECT TODAY

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The city of Twin Falls will begin to chip seal 29 sections of city streets to extend their life spans.

Work will begin today and last about two weeks, as the city applies the seals on areas that need more than a simple slurry seal but don't yet require expensive asphalt overlay, according to a city release.

Contractors will spray a heavy coating of asphalt oil onto roads and cover it with rock before rolling the two together to create a new wearing surface.

Motorists should expect one-lane traffic in the work

zones or short delays. Businesses and residents along affected routes will be notified before work begins.

For more information, call the city's engineering department at 735-7248 or visit www.tfid.org.



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Texas Jury Hears Tape of Polygamist Discussing Sex

In addition to audio recording, hundreds of pages of Warren Jeffs' journals were read in court on Tuesday.

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) • Prosecutors played an audio recording Tuesday of a polygamist sect leader instructing his 14-year-old "spiritual wife" on how to please him sexually, and thus please God.

Warren Jeffs, 55, is head of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, which believes polygamy brings exaltation in heaven. He is accused of sexually assaulting two girls, ages 12 and 15, he took as brides in "spiritual marriages."

A doctor and a forensic analyst testified Monday that Jeffs was the father of the 15-year-old's child. Prosecutors played the tape of Jeffs talking to the girl when she was 14 on Tuesday after Texas Ranger Nick Hannah testified about documents and electronic files seized during a 2008 police raid at the church's remote compound in West Texas.

The Associated Press generally does not identify victims of sexual crimes.

Among the documents seized was a record of Jeffs' spiritual marriage "for time and all eternity" with the 14-year-old in January 2004. An excerpt from hundreds of pages of Jeffs' personal journals said the child was "pure and innocent and willing to obey" and he summoned her parents and "informed them of their girl belonging to me."

Followers see Jeffs as a prophet who is God's spokesman on earth.

Hannah read from Jeffs' journals, which said he took the 14-year-old the night after their wedding with him



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Warren Jeffs leaves the Tom Green County Courthouse after a full day in court Monday in San Angelo, Texas.

and another of his new wives on a car ride outside the church's headquarters along the Utah-Arizona border for "training." There, he instructed them on their responsibilities as his wives and had the session taped. The recording was transcribed and placed in church records later seized by police.

Lead prosecutor Eric Nichols played the tape for jurors, who followed along using transcripts. The recording was difficult to understand due to traffic noise, and the transcript wasn't made public.

"A good wife is trained for her husband and follows the spirit of peace," Jeffs is heard saying. He also makes refer-

ence to "drawing close" or "being close," which is how church members refer to sex. Two female voices are heard saying "OK."

In writing about the session in his journal later, Jeffs said he told his wives they were "honorable vessels, property of your husband's kingdom and the Kingdom of God on Earth."

Jeffs has represented himself since firing his high-powered attorneys last week. He objected half a dozen times to the tape being played, arguing that the training session was protected by religious privacy rights. State District Judge Barbara Walther overruled him.

When prosecutors played a tape of a second training session later in the day, Jeffs stood up and talked over it.

"I am but a mortal man seeking peace," Jeffs said as the tape played. "I am not a threat to anyone. My faith is my only weapon."

Nichols said Jeffs was interrupting too much and shouldn't be allowed to represent himself. Walther let Jeffs continue but admonished him.

"Mr. Jeffs, I do not want you to be removed from this courtroom," the judge said. "But you are jeopardizing your right to represent yourself with your continued behavior."

Earlier, Hannah read excerpts of Jeffs' journal where he described the Lord ordering him to visit Eldorado, Texas, about 45 miles south of San Angelo, and the church purchasing 1,700 acres of land outside the town for \$1.2 million in 2003. He called the area "Place of Refuge 17" or R-17.

"This will only be a place of refuge if it is kept sacred and secret," Jeffs wrote, adding that his followers should populate the area and let "a community grow here more in hiding before the neighbors find out."

He told followers to plant cotton and raise animals and said they could build whatever they wanted thanks to Texas' lax zoning laws. Construction teams working around-the-clock erected dozens of buildings, including a sprawling, white-limestone temple.

Texas authorities raided the compound in April 2008 after receiving a call to an abuse hotline that turned out to be a hoax. More than 400 FLDS children who were placed in protective custody were eventually returned to their families.

N. IDAHO COUPLE FINED FOR ILLEGAL VOTE IN 2009

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) • An Idaho couple who cast illegal ballots in the 2009 Coeur d'Alene city election have been fined and sentenced to probation.

Ronald Prior and Susan Harris, both of Hayden, each entered Alford pleas last month to one count of illegally registering to vote, the *Coeur d'Alene Press* reported Tuesday.

Under an Alford plea, a defendant does not admit guilt but acknowledges prosecutors have enough evidence to gain a conviction at trial.

The 2009 general election was competitive and touched off legal challenges targeting the race between Councilman Mike Kennedy and challenger Jim Brannon.

Kennedy retained his seat, but the final winning margin was trimmed from five votes to three after a week-long trial over whether votes were illegally cast by people who didn't live in the city.

Earlier this year, Kootenai County resident Nancy White was fined \$200 and sentenced to three months

of probation for illegal voting.

The *Press* reported that White and Prior were declared illegal voters after the trial judge determined they had provided a commercial address in a Coeur d'Alene industrial park as their residence at the time they voted.

White and Prior have lived in Hayden for at least 20 years and told investigators they used the commercial address because they owned it. The couple could not recall if they voted for Kennedy or Brannon and so their votes were not tossed. The trial in their case was scheduled to begin last week.

Last year, the Coeur d'Alene City Council agreed to pay more than \$69,000 to cover legal fees accrued by Kennedy in defending his narrow election victory in court.

At the time, city leaders said the move was in the best interest of the public because the threat of such lawsuits by people who lose elections could deter some potential candidates from seeking elected office.

4 More Wolves Killed Near North-Central Idaho Town

LEWISTON (AP) • Four more wolves have been killed near Elk City in an effort to push the animals away from the small mountain town, officials said.

Elk City residents have complained for months about frequent wolf sightings and dogs and cattle being attacked by wolves. Idaho Department of Fish and Game supervisor Dave Cadwallader issued the kill permits to deputies shortly after Congress removed Endangered Species Act protections from Idaho and Montana wolves last May.

A total of five wolves have been killed. The first was shot by Idaho County deputies in late June.

Cadwallader told the *Lewiston Tribune* that four other wolves were caught in foot-hold traps set by agents from U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. State conservation officers and sheriff's deputies are helping check the remote traps because the federal agency is "so undermanned," Cadwallader said.

"The local guys are checking the traps on a daily basis," he said.

Cadwallader said Monday that even after the five wolves were killed, two large calves were attacked and killed within the Elk City township.

Elk City sits in one corner of a 36-square-mile township that is a mix of private property, state and

federal land overseen by the Bureau of Land Management. Cadwallader's order allows trappers, deputies and conservation officers to kill wolves until Aug. 29, just a few days before the state's wolf hunting season opens on Sept. 1.

"I didn't see any reason to continue the kill order once the season opens," he said.

California Death, 76 Illnesses Linked to Tainted Ground Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP) • The government is scrambling to find the source of a salmonella outbreak likely linked to ground turkey that has killed one and sickened dozens more.

Finding the source of an outbreak hasn't been easy; the government has been chasing the illnesses for months. The Agriculture Department, which oversees meat safety, said it is still investigating who produced the meat, and the department hasn't initiated a recall.

California state health officials said Tuesday that the one death was in Sacramento County. Seventy-six people in 26 states have been made sick from the same strain of the disease.

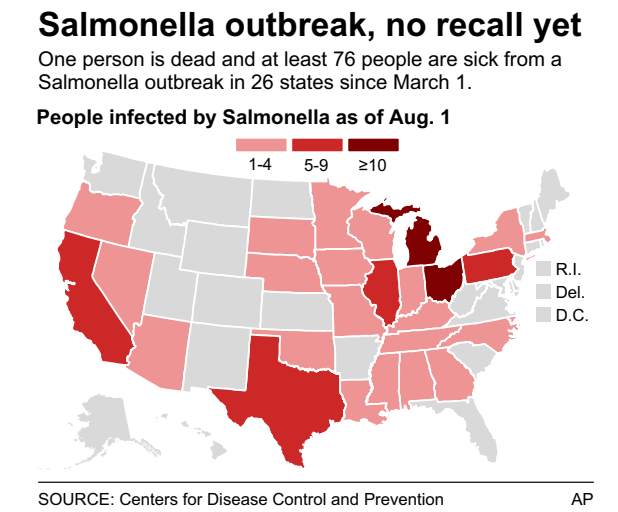
The illnesses date back to March, and the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Monday that cultures of ground turkey from four retail locations between March 7 and June 27 showed contamination with the same strain of salmonella, though those samples were not specifically linked to the illnesses. The agency said preliminary information showed that three of those samples have been linked to the same production estab-

lishment but it did not name the retailers or the manufacturers.

The silence from government officials may be attributed to USDA rules that make it harder to investigate and recall salmonella-tainted poultry. Because salmonella is common in poultry, it is not illegal for meat to be tainted with the pathogen. Officials must directly link the salmonella illnesses with a certain producer or establishment, which is difficult to do because people don't always remember what they ate or where they bought it.

In this case, it appears that officials haven't been able to prove the link between the samples of salmonella they found — even though they are the same strain — and the 77 people who were sickened. USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service sent out an alert about the illnesses late last week telling consumers to properly cook their turkey, which can decrease the chances of salmonella poisoning. But the department has not given consumers any further warnings about the source of the tainted meat.

"Despite an extensive investigation by FSIS and CDC



to date, there is little epidemiological information available at this time that conclusively links these illnesses to any specific product or establishment," FSIS spokesman Neil Gaffney said Tuesday. "Without specific enough data, it would not be appropriate to issue a recall notice." Gaffney said the agency was committed to finding the source of the outbreak and then take action to protect public health.

Art Caplan, a bioethicist at the University of Pennsylvania, said the government's handling of the outbreak raises ethical questions about why the public wasn't warned sooner.

"You've got to protect the public health. That's their first and primary value — not industry, not any other

goal. They have to warn as quickly as they think there's reasonable evidence for concern," Caplan said.

The illnesses are spread all over the country. The states with the highest number sickened were Michigan and Ohio, 10 illnesses each, while nine illnesses were reported in Texas. Illinois had seven, California six and Pennsylvania five.

The remaining states have between one and three reported illnesses linked to the outbreak, according to the CDC: Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, North Carolina, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Boise County calls off search for Meridian couple

BOISE • Authorities in Boise County are calling off the search for a missing Meridian couple. Search and rescue crews searched Monday with helicopters and airplanes in the Banner Ridge area between Lowman and Idaho City. Eighty-one-year-old Charles Rigg and his 77-year-old wife, Barbara, were supposed to arrive at a family event Saturday, but they never showed up. Authorities say they need more solid leads before continuing their search, which began last weekend. Their vehicle is described as a green pickup truck with a matching camper shell and hand-capped license plates reading “VNAM.”

Idaho Falls residents annoyed by neighbor in bunny suit

IDAHO FALLS • Police in Idaho Falls have told a 34-year-old man to stop wearing his bunny suit in public because it was annoying his neighbors and frightening their children. A police report says officers responded Monday after a resident reported her son had been frightened by William Falkingham wearing a black bunny costume and hiding behind a tree pointing his finger at the boy like it was a gun. The officer spoke with other neighbors, who were also disturbed by Falkingham wearing the bunny suit. They also reported he occasionally wears a tutu with the costume. The report says Falkingham told officers he enjoys wearing the suit, but understood his neighbors' concerns.

Idaho snowflies won't get federal protection

COEUR D'ALENE • U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials say two types of Idaho snowflies don't merit protection under the Endangered Species Act. The Xerces Society for Invertebrate Conservation and the Friends of the Clearwater filed a petition seeking protection for the straight snowfly and Idaho snowfly last year. But *The Spokesman-Review* reports that the federal agency found the petition didn't contain scientific information indicating the flies are imperiled. The snowflies are a type of stonefly in the order Plecoptera. They're found in Latah County within the Potlatch and Palouse watersheds, and adults are often found crawling on snow and ice. Both snowflies are primarily associated with clean, cool running waters.

Baby hospitalized with head injury off ventilator

COEUR D'ALENE • Police say a Coeur d'Alene infant hospitalized with head injuries is breathing on his own after being removed from a ventilator. Coeur d'Alene Police spokeswoman Sgt. Christie Wood says Noah Blanchard suffered serious head injuries on July 24 and will remain hospitalized for quite some time. The boy's father, 19-year-old James D. Blanchard, is charged with felony injury to a child. *The Coeur d'Alene Press* reports the 1-month-old is in the custody of the state. Kootenai County Deputy Prosecutor David Robins said in court last week that witnesses would be able to describe at trial

that Blanchard had shaken the baby, forced him to eat, tossed him across a room and slammed him down in a crib.

Oregon couple feared missing turn up safe

PORTLAND • An Oregon couple reported missing by their worried family have turned up safe. *The Oregonian* reports Tuesday that Ross and Sophie Smith of Albany said they were picking huckleberries and lost track of time on a trip through remote Eastern Oregon. Their daughter, Edith Prouty of Portland, reported the couple missing to Portland police after they failed to show up at their grandson's house in Harvard, Idaho, last weekend. Prouty said she feared her parents were in trouble when they didn't answer their cell phones.

Small plane makes emergency landing

EMMETT • Gem County officials say the pilot of a single-engine airplane suffered minor injuries when he was forced to make an emergency landing in a farm field north of Emmett. Dispatchers identified the pilot as Richard Jennings of Emmett. Police say Jennings was returning from a camping trip in north Idaho with his dog when the airplane's engine kept cutting out, so he landed in the field at about 11 a.m. Tuesday. Officials say the property had recently been irrigated, which helped soften the landing. Jennings suffered an injured wrist. The dog was not hurt. — *The Associated Press*

Federal Judge Rejects Northwest Salmon Protection Plan as Too Vague

BY JEFF BARNARD
Associated Press

A federal judge in Oregon ruled Tuesday the Obama administration's attempt to make federal hydroelectric dams in the Northwest safer for protected salmon once again violates the Endangered Species Act. In a sternly worded ruling, U.S. District Judge James Redden in Portland, Ore., wrote that the plan, known as a biological opinion, is too vague and uncertain on specific steps that will be taken in future years to improve salmon habitat. Redden added that he doesn't think the government can meet the standards of the Endangered Species Act by habitat improvements alone, and it is time to consider new options, including removing some of the dams. The judge left the plan in place through 2013, when federal agencies must come up with more specific projects to help salmon through 2018. While the dams have provided the West with cheap hydroelectric power for decades, they are also a leading factor in the steady decline in populations of wild salmon, which only account for a small fraction of annual returns anymore. The bulk of the fish returning each year to spawn come from hatcheries. A spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Fisheries Service, which wrote the biological opinion, did not immediately return telephone calls for comment. Since the 1990s, 14 different species of salmon and



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO
A Chinook Salmon passes the viewing window at the visitor center at Bonneville Dam near Cascade Locks, Ore., in September 2010.

steelhead from the Columbia Basin have been protected as threatened or endangered. Earthjustice attorney Todd True, who represented the conservation and fishing groups that challenged the biological opinion, noted this is the third straight time Redden has rejected the government's attempt to say that the harm caused by the dams can be mitigated by improvements to habitat. The judge is saying, "It is time to go in a new direction," True said. "We have been saying that for years. Hopefully the government will get the message now." The 2010 biological opinion covers 14 federally owned and operated hydroelectric dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers in Oregon and Washington. Under the Endangered Species Act, a government

project like these dams cannot jeopardize the survival of threatened and endangered species. Otherwise, it must come up with steps to reduce the harm, known as reasonable and prudent alternatives. Redden wrote that the al-

ternatives proposed by the government, primarily involving improving habitat in rivers, lacked scientific and financial backing. The judge found that lack of credibility made the overall plan arbitrary and capricious.

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“It means so much to our country ... to witness the return of our colleague who is the personification of courage, of sincerity, of admiration throughout the country.”

— Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi after Rep. Gabrielle Giffords entered the House chamber Monday night to cast her first vote since she was shot in the head last January.

OUR VIEW

Is Jerome’s Wastewater Crisis Bad Enough to Bypass Voters?

The city of Jerome needs a significantly expanded wastewater system, and soon. How will it be paid for?

Thanks to three constitutional amendments approved by the state’s voters last fall, hospitals, airports and municipal electrical companies now have a much easier time finding money for needed improvements.

But elsewhere in Idaho public finance, uncertainty is still commonplace. As the city of Jerome may be about to find out.

The Jerome City Council on Tuesday was scheduled to discuss seeking a judge’s permission to take on long-term debt to solve its wastewater system’s problems.

There’s a lot at stake. City officials have been notified by the federal Environmental Protection Agency that improvements are needed to get the overloaded wastewater system into compliance, with costs estimated at \$3.25 million.

If city leaders pursue judicial confirmation, Jerome would ask for a judge’s permission to issue bonds for wastewater improvements. State law allows government agencies to bypass the constitutional requirement for two-thirds voter approval if can they prove that an emergency exists.

Bit it’s not always that simple.

In 2006, Boise freelance photographer David Frazier sued the city of Boise over its plans to build a parking garage at the airport. That city got a judge’s approval for the project, but Frazier argued such enterprises had to go to a vote because they weren’t emergencies. The Idaho Supreme Court, in an opinion written by longtime Jerome resident Justice Roger Burdick, agreed with Frazier.

Can Jerome’s wastewater problem wait? Seems to us that the city can make a pretty strong case that it can’t.

The EPA in February warned Jerome that it intends to bring an enforcement action with possible fines of up to \$37,500 a day, but has offered the city the chance to reach a settlement before a complaint is filed.

The crisis stems from a sewage overflow problem that began in December. Then, in February, partially treated water entered a discharge canal.

Jerome is negotiating a proportionate cost-share with three industry users — Idaho Milk Products, Jerome Cheese and Darigold — whose discharge makes up 63 percent of the contents of the wastewater system.

Shouldn’t those three companies, which pour an average of 1.68 million gallons a day of wastewater through the plant, pick up the tab?

But however Jerome responds to the EPA’s demands, there’s an improved, larger wastewater system the city’s not-too-distant future. Jerome Cheese, IMP and Darigold mean millions of dollars in payroll to Jerome County’s economy — and pay millions in property taxes. And the city can’t even contemplate adding more “wet” industry — and the high-value food-processing jobs it brings — without a substantially better waste treatment system.

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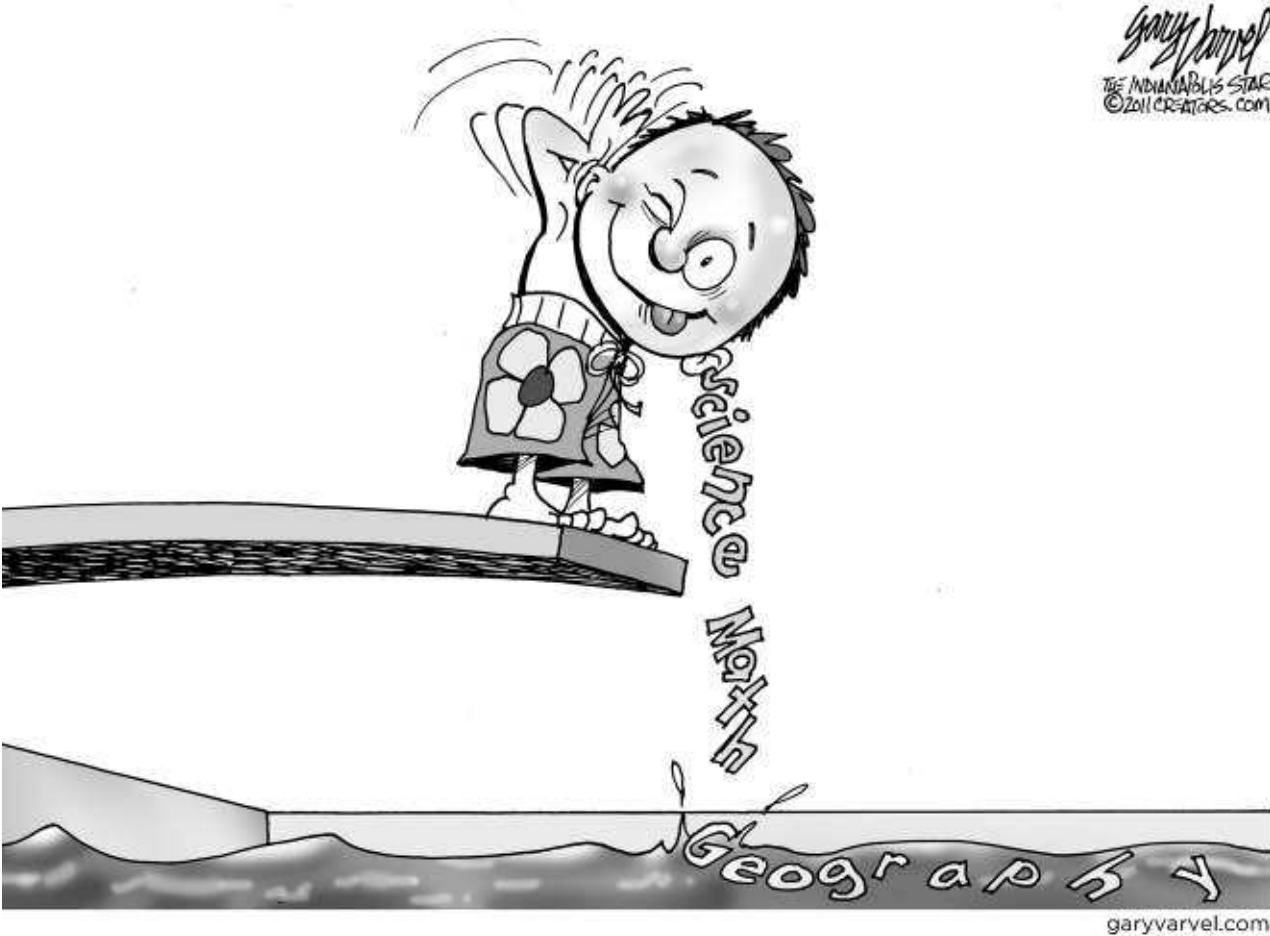
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This is Your Brain on Summer

The American ideal of lazy summers filled with fun has an unintended consequence: If students are not engaged in learning over the summer, they lose skills in math and reading. Summers off are one of the most important, yet least acknowledged, causes of underachievement in our schools.

Decades of research confirm that summer learning loss is real. According to a report released last month by the RAND Corporation, the average summer learning loss in math and reading for American students amounts to one month per year. More troubling is that it disproportionately affects low-income students: they lose two months of reading skills, while their higher-income peers — whose parents can send them to enriching camps, take them on educational vacations and surround them with books during the summer — make slight gains. A study from Johns Hopkins University of students in Baltimore found that about two-thirds of the achievement gap between



lower- and higher-income ninth graders could be explained by summer learning loss during the elementary school years.

This learning loss is cumulative, summer after summer. It has a tremendous impact on students’ success, including high school completion, post-secondary education and work force preparedness.

As a result, no matter how effective other school reforms are, our traditional 180-day school calendar creates an incredibly inefficient system of learning. We cannot afford to spend nearly 10 months of every year devoting enormous amounts of intellect, energy and money to promoting student learning and achievement, and then walk away from that investment every summer.

This waste is preventable. According to the RAND re-

port, good summer programs with individualized instruction, parental involvement and small classes can keep children from falling behind and reduce the achievement gap.

Yet many districts have not fully embraced the summer’s potential. In New York City, around 34,000 third-through-eighth graders

“We cannot afford to spend nearly 10 months of every year devoting enormous amounts of intellect, energy and money to promoting student learning and achievement, and then walk away from that investment every summer.”

required to take summer school classes this year in order to be promoted to the next grade. The classes typically last only half the day, leaving many on their own for the afternoon.

Districts in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Providence and Baltimore have begun to move away from the remedial model and embrace a new vision of summer school that is both fun and an essential component of

their education reform agendas. Pittsburgh is offering full-day summer programs framed as “camp” for all their elementary and middle school students that incorporate academics along with enrichment activities like judo and rowing.

Such programs are in high demand. A 2010 report by the Afterschool Alliance found that, while only 25 percent of students participated in summer

learning programs, 83 percent of parents supported spending public funds on such programs and 67 percent of low-income parents said their children would enroll in a summer program if they could.

Jeff Smink is the vice president for policy for the National Summer Learning Association. He wrote this commentary for The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A “Broke”-n System

We don’t have a federal budget this year, yet we have politicians who are spending way more than we have. Why?

Our politicians have provided “stimulus” money to big companies who have paid big bonuses to executives, yet our teachers have taken a pay cut. Why?

We hear from the president that if we don’t give him a bigger credit card, checks to our military families, Social Security may not go out, yet we are paying for offices for past presidents, a few million to promote democracy in Cuba and aid to the Middle East and other rat holes. Why?

We hear politicians blame the newly elected “Tea Party members” for not going along with business as usual.

Have they forgotten that taxpayers elected them? Maybe Congress thinks we are stupid and they know what is best for us.

About 40 percent of the

population does not pay taxes; many large corporations are making record profits and pay very little taxes. Why?

For years, we have asked for an improved tax code that can be understood, instead it has increased in size, with more special deals. Why?

We elect officials to represent us in Congress and pay them a nice salary, yet why are we constantly being asked for donations? Some of our local governments are paying for a lobbyist to interact with our elected representatives. Why?

I think the system is severely broken, no wonder it is going broke. Why are we hiring the fox to guard the henhouse?

FREDDIE TATE
Jerome

Proposed District Changes

Residents of the Magic Valley should use this opportunity to mend a districting problem that limits our rep-

resentation in the state Legislature.

Current districting splits Twin Falls. This population tear begins at Washington Street in Twin Falls, with one district extending to Cassia County in the east (the 24th District), and another stretching to the Oregon border (the 23rd District).

The 23rd District includes all of Owyhee County. This is a population more geographically akin to Jordan Valley than the Magic Valley. The population centers of Owyhee County are more closely connected to the Boise/Nampa/Caldwell population than Twin Falls. The politicians of District 23 represent divergent interests.

Residents of the Magic Valley should push to make Twin Falls its own legislative district. With a population of 44,000, the city meets districting requirements and should be allowed to offer its residents a unified voice in state matters. The second district would combine the outlying parts of western Twin Falls

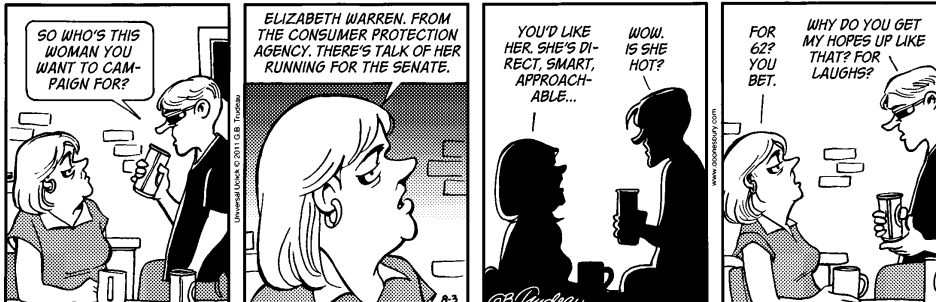
County with Jerome County. This would be a district representing geographic neighbors with similar needs and values. The remaining population in eastern Twin Falls County should be included in a legislative district that encompasses Cassia County and Minidoka.

Correcting the current districting map is a good step toward ensuring the Magic Valley’s stake in Idaho. Current districting splits constituencies against their own interests and forces disparate populations into economically and geographically nonsensical partnerships where people must fight for proper representation.

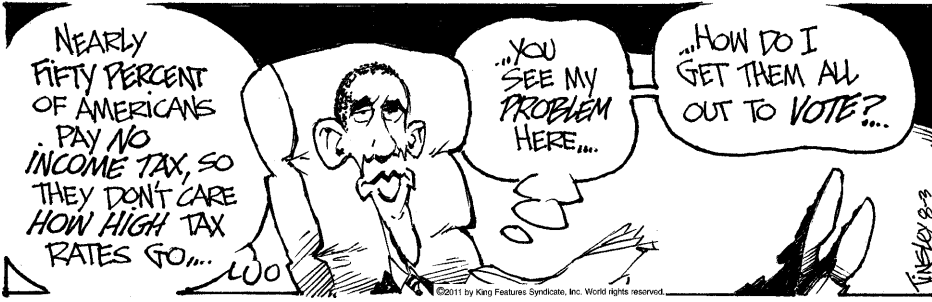
We should be able to vote for representatives that can promote our local interests. These proposed changes will make that possible.

DEBORAH SILVER
Twin Falls
(Editor’s note: Deborah Silver is the chairwoman of the Twin Falls County Democrats)

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore by Bruce Tinsley



Yellowstone Kills Grizzly that Charged Man

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) • Yellowstone National Park officials trapped and killed a grizzly bear that charged toward a man and ate the food in his pack less than a month after a different grizzly killed a hiker.

Nobody was hurt Saturday when the male grizzly aggressively approached a man, then ran at him near the north shore of Yellowstone Lake. The attack happened while the man was sitting along Storm Point Trail, a 2.3-mile loop trail a few miles from Fishing Bridge.

The man threw his pack at the grizzly. The bear stopped charging, tore into the pack and ate the food inside.

Park officials said they trapped and euthanized the male bear Monday near the attack location.

"We're pretty sure that he was starting to associate humans with food," Yellowstone spokesman Dan Hottle said Tuesday.

It was the latest in a grow-



YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK/ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

A grizzly bear moves through brush at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming in June 2005. Yellowstone and surrounding areas are home to a growing number of grizzlies, at least 600 and some say more than 1,000.

ing number of run-ins between people and the burgeoning grizzly population in and around Yellowstone. The Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem nowadays is home to anywhere from 400 to more than 1,000 grizzlies.

On July 6, a female grizzly killed Brian Matayoshi, 57, in the first fatal grizzly mauling

inside the park in 25 years.

Matayoshi and his wife came across the sow grizzly while hiking east of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, or about 15 miles north of Saturday's attack. The grizzly charged at them, Matayoshi told his wife to run and the bear mauled Matayoshi.

The grizzly then lifted

Marylyn Matayoshi by her daypack and dropped her on the ground but didn't injure her seriously.

The female bear had two 6-month-old cubs. Park officials decided not to pursue, trap and kill the sow grizzly, saying she was behaving naturally in defense of her cubs and was unlikely to cause

more problems.

The 4-year-old, 258-pound male grizzly killed Monday had a long history of being chased from developed areas — at least 25 times from Lake Village, Bridge Bay Campground and Fishing Bridge area within the past few years.

"Until this latest incident, it hadn't really been known to charge anybody. This particular incident kind of prompted us to take another look at it," Hottle said.

Whether the grizzly had acquired a taste for human food wasn't known, but the way it apparently associated people with food was reason enough to act, he said.

The bear appeared healthy and had about 15 percent body fat, normal for this time of year.

The man who was charged at called in the attack to park rangers. Park officials didn't have any information about his identity.

They advise visitors not to

drop their packs or throw them at bears, which risks exposing the animals to human food and isn't always an effective defense.

"In a lot of cases, that pack might help you. If it's on your back, it might just provide another layer of material," Hottle said.

Officials in nearby Grand Teton National Park last week announced new, more specific rules prohibiting people in cars from watching grizzlies from less than 100 yards away. The change followed two incidents in which a female grizzly charged at people who were watching the grizzly from on top of cars.

Yellowstone officials said they will adopt similar rules.

Last month's fatal attack was the third deadly grizzly mauling in the Yellowstone region in just over a year. Grizzlies killed two people in unrelated attacks east and northeast of the park last summer.

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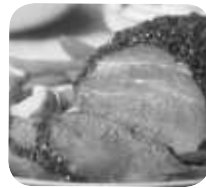
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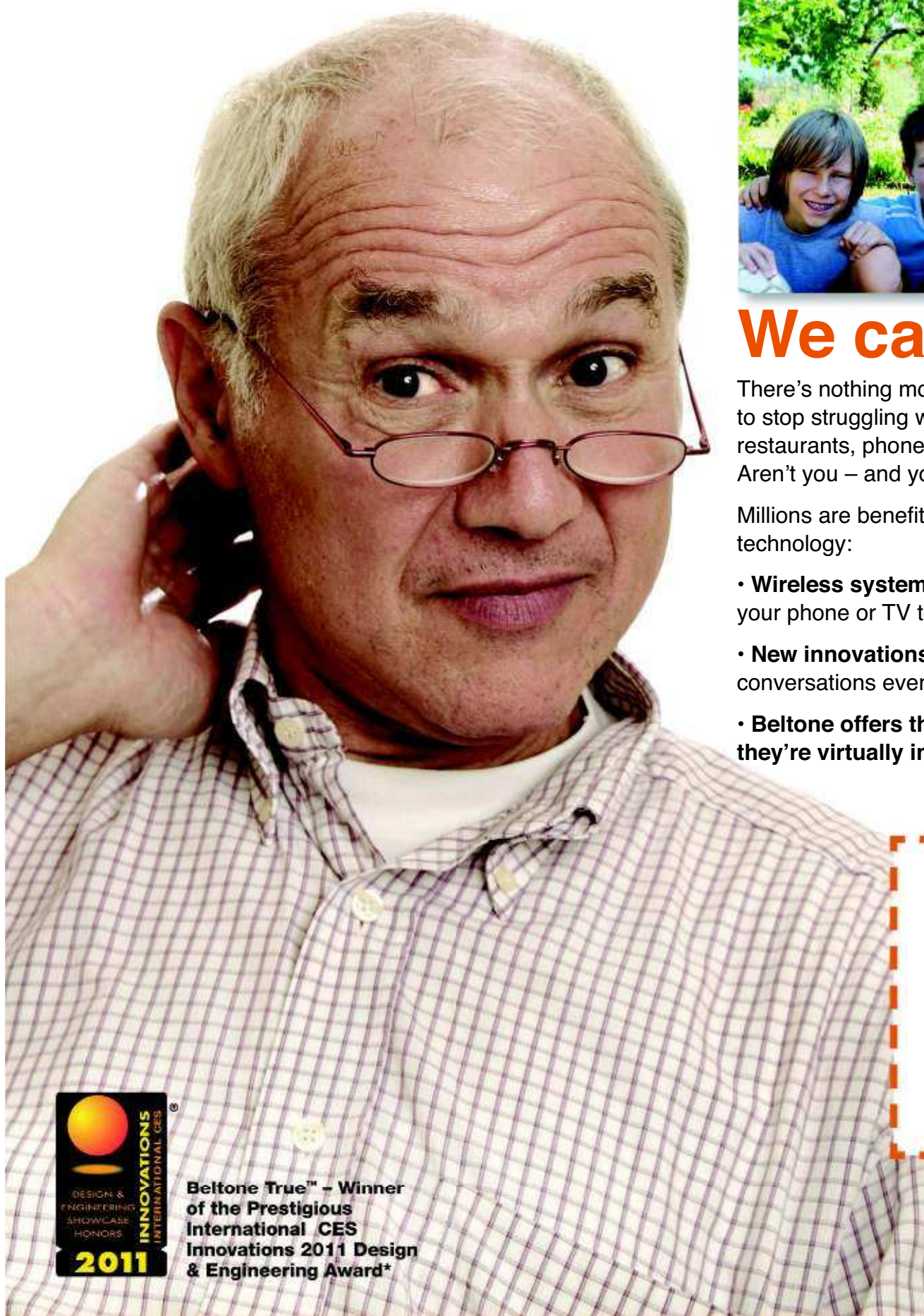
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Somali Militiamen Prey on Refugees Fleeing Famine

A trio of sisters are among the latest victims to be terrorized by lawless gunmen roaming a parched landscape.

BY KATHARINE HOURELD
Associated Press

DHOBLEY, Somalia • Somalis with new uniforms and guns they say were bought by Kenya’s government are supposed to be guarding the Somali-Kenya border against al-Qaida-linked militants. But many don’t get paid, and some sell their weapons or prey on refugees fleeing famine.

This new breed of gunman in an area awash with weapons is making the trek from Somalia’s parched landscape even more dangerous for thousands of defenseless refugees.

Among the latest victims of the lawlessness were a 13-year-old girl and her two sisters, who fled Somalia with their parents. After the family crossed into Kenya, gunmen stopped their donkey cart, robbed the parents and kidnapped the girls.

The three young sisters were gang-raped for two days before being released, the teen told an Associated Press reporter, then buried her face in her shawl. It was not clear if the attackers were members of the border militia or outlaws who had bought their guns.

Aid groups operating around the sprawling Dadaab refugee camp in Kenya say many refugees have been attacked by gunmen, some of whom may have come from the so-called Jubaland militia that guards the Somali-Kenya border.

Militiamen “come to the refugee areas and disturb them,” said Sabik Shakuku, a Kenyan who receives funding from the Pan African Center for Peace and Conflict Resolution. “We have told the government but they have not taken action.”

Kenyan police arrested three deserters from the border force on Saturday for trying to sell their weapons, said Nelson Tatliti, the deputy officer in charge of the police station at Dadaab. “These are the ones causing problems on the border,” he said.

A Kenyan government spokesman did not return calls seeking comment. Kenya has long asserted the presence of al-Shabab, an Islamist militant group that controls huge swaths of southern Somalia near its border, is a major security threat — one reason the government would back a border militia.

Hussein Mohamed, a commander with the Jubaland force, said Kenya “gives us a lot of help because we are fighting al-Shabab.”

Tens of thousands of people have died in the Horn of Africa drought and more than 12 million people in the region need food aid, according to the United Nations. Some parents arrive at refugee camps in Kenya carrying children so malnourished their swollen heads loll on stick-thin necks. The arms of others are empty, their dead sons and daughters left behind on the road.



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Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev.

Budget Battle Moves on to Super Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) • The budget battle is not over. Many of the most nettlesome questions have been left for a new bipartisan super committee of 12 lawmakers whose task will be to find at least \$1.2 trillion more in deficit cuts spread over the next decade.

The six Democratic and six Republican lawmakers — equally divided between the House and Senate and to be chosen in the next two weeks — is sure to experience the same ideological divisions over tax increases and cuts to programs like Medicare that bedeviled efforts involving top lawmakers and the White House this year.

But there’s a real price to be paid if the committee deadlocks or if either the House or Senate

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Idaho Senators Back Debt Deal

BOISE • Idaho’s Republican senators supported the plan to raise the debt ceiling and cut government spending, a day after the state’s U.S. House members split on the issue.

U.S. Sens. Mike Crapo and Jim Risch backed the plan that includes eventually cutting \$2.4 trillion from spending. It passed 74-26 Tuesday.

A day earlier, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson supported the plan, while Rep. Raul Labrador opposed the proposal that passed 269-161.

— Associated Press



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This artist’s rendering shows NASA’s Juno spacecraft with Jupiter in the background. The robotic explorer, which launches Friday, is set to become the most distant probe ever powered by the sun.

NASA Going Green with Solar-Powered Jupiter Probe

BY MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. • NASA’s upcoming mission to Jupiter can’t get much greener than this: a solar-powered, windmill-shaped spacecraft.

The robotic explorer Juno is set to become the most distant probe ever powered by the sun.

Juno is equipped with three tractor-trailer-size solar panels for its 2 billion-mile journey into the outer solar system. It will be launched Friday morning aboard an unmanned Atlas V rocket — barely two weeks after NASA’s final space shuttle flight.

The shuttle’s demise is giving extra oomph to the \$1.1 billion voyage to the largest and probably oldest planet in the solar system. It’s the first of three high-profile astronomy missions coming up for NASA in the next four months.

Jupiter — a planet several NASA spacecraft have studied before — is so

vast it could hold everything else in the solar system, minus the sun. Scientists hope to learn more about planetary origins through Juno’s exploration of the giant gas-filled planet, a body far different from rocky Earth and Mars.

“Look at it this way — it is a new era,” said Jim Green, NASA’s director of planetary science. “Humans plan to go beyond low-Earth orbit. When we do that, it’s not like ‘Star Trek.’ It’s not ‘go where no man has gone before.’”

Plunging deeper into space will require robotic scouts first, he said.

Southwest Research Institute astrophysicist Scott Bolton, Juno’s principal investigator, said it’s also important for people to realize “NASA’s not going out of business.”

“If we’re going to learn who we are and where we came from, and how the Earth works, we’ve got to keep doing these science missions, not just Juno,” Bolton said.

NASA’s long-range blueprint would have astronauts reach an asteroid by

2025 and Earth’s next-door neighbor Mars a decade later, although there’s still uncertainty surrounding the rockets needed for the job. A Juno success would be a good sign for future solar-powered missions of all types.

Jupiter may be just two planets over, but it’s far enough away to be considered the outer solar system.

It will take Juno five years to reach its target, five times farther from the sun than Earth. No spacecraft has ever ventured so far, powered by solar wings. Europe’s solar-powered, comet-chasing Rosetta probe made it as far as the asteroid belt between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

Each of Juno’s three wings is 29 feet long and 9 feet wide, necessary given that Jupiter receives 25 times less sunlight than Earth. The panels — folded for launch — emanate from the spacecraft much like the blades of a windmill. At Jupiter, nearly 500 million miles from the sun, Juno’s panels will provide 400 watts of power.

Critique of Nixon’s TV Image Up for Auction

BY HOLLY RAMER
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. • Some advice for presidential candidates, culled from a 1967 critique of then-candidate Richard Nixon: Avoid greasy hair products. Don’t clench your fists. And for goodness sake, drop the zombie routine.

“Loose fingers, hanging downward from bent wrists moving toward the camera in a swimming motion are confusing, and have grotesque connotations,” a media consultant wrote to Nixon, who was still striving to improve his television image seven years after sweating his way through the nation’s first televised presidential debate.

That consultant’s 10-page report — featuring dozens of passages underlined by Nixon — was saved by the former president’s longtime joke writer, Paul Keyes, and is up for auction in New Hampshire.

Keyes was an Emmy Award-winning comedy writer and producer for some of TV’s classic shows, including “The Jack Paar Show,” “The

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Then-Vice President Richard Nixon dabs at his chin and lip in Los Angeles during the televised presidential campaign debate in October 1960.

FAA SHUTDOWN TO CONTINUE AS CONGRESS LEAVES CAPITOL

The federal government has already lost \$200 million in tax revenue and could stand to lose even more.

WASHINGTON (AP) • The government is likely to lose more than \$1 billion in airline ticket taxes because lawmakers have left town for a month without resolving a partisan standoff over a bill to end the partial shutdown of the Federal Aviation Administration.

The government already has lost more than \$200 million since airlines are unable to collect taxes on ticket sales because the FAA’s operating authority has expired.

The Senate recessed on Tuesday until September, erasing any possibility for quickly resolving the issue. The House left Monday night.

Caught up in the partisan acrimony are nearly 4,000 FAA employees who have been furloughed. The FAA also has issued stop work orders on more than 200 construction projects, threatening the jobs of thousands of

other workers. Air traffic controllers, however, remain on the job.

The debacle could have had an upside for airline passengers because ticket taxes, which typically average about \$30 on a \$300 round-trip fare, are suspended during the shutdown. But airlines decided to pocket the windfall. Within hours of the shutdown on July 23, most airlines raised their fares by amounts equivalent to the taxes that disappeared.

Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood called airline CEOs to complain and lawmakers have sent letters demanding the fare hikes be reversed and the profits be placed in escrow. But their howls have largely been ignored. Airlines collectively lost about \$440 million in the first six months of this year, according to the Air Transport Association.

Some passengers will be due tax refunds if they bought their tickets and paid taxes before the shutdown, but their travel took place during the time airlines no longer had authority to collect the money.

Norway’s Right Wing on Defensive After Attacks

OSLO, Norway (AP) • Warning voters about the danger of increasing Muslim influence in Norway, the Progress Party rode a wave of anti-immigrant feeling and took nearly a quarter of the seats in parliament in the country’s last election.

Now one of Europe’s most successful right-wing parties is on the defensive after one of its former members massacred 77 people in the name of fighting immigration.

The Progress Party has confirmed that Anders Behring Breivik, the confessed perpetrator of last month’s massacre, was a member between 1999 and 2006. That has focused intense criticism on its platform of

sharply cutting the immigration that is changing Norway’s once virtually homogeneous population of white Christians.

“They have to change their tone,” said Magnus Takvam, a political commentator for Norwegian public broadcaster NRK. “They have to reconsider their vocabulary.”

Progress Party leader Siv Jensen has been criticized for warning of a stealth Islamization of Norway. And in May, the party’s leader in Oslo called the governing Labor Party’s immigration policy a “demographic experiment” and said a left-wing political elite was allowing Western civilization to be eroded by Muslim immigrants with opposing values.

GA. PROBES EARLIER DEATH AFTER BODY FOUND IN WELL

ATLANTA (AP) • Investigators who charged a Georgia man with killing his third wife and dumping her body in a well are taking another look at the circumstances of his first wife’s apparent suicide, authorities said Tuesday.

James Lynn Jr. was charged with killing his third wife, Tonya Faye Lynn, and later led police to her body at the bottom of a well in northeast Georgia, said Police Det. Rachel Love in Winder, on the rural outskirts of Atlanta.

Now the Georgia Bureau of Investigation is re-exam-

ining the death of Julie Johnson Lynn, who was pregnant when she died in 1990 from a single gunshot wound to her head in the bedroom of her Georgia home.

Attorney Stanton Porter, who represented James Lynn Jr. in the past, said he has spoken with him since his arrest and he’s “doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances.” Porter said his law firm has been talking with Lynn about representing him in the criminal case, and he couldn’t discuss the matter further at this time.

Desperate, Sick Indonesians Use Railroad ‘Therapy’

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) • Ignoring the red-and-white danger sign, Sri Mulyati walks slowly to the train tracks outside Indonesia’s bustling capital, lies down and stretches her body across the rails.

Like the nearly dozen others lined up along the track, the 50-year-old diabetes patient has all but given up on doctors and can’t afford the expensive medicines they prescribe.

In her mind, she has only one option left: electric therapy.

“I’ll keep doing this until I’m completely cured,” said Mulyati, twitching visibly as an oncoming passenger train sends an extra rush of current racing through her body.

She leaps from tracks as it approaches and then, after the last carriage rattles slowly by, climbs back into position.

Pseudo-medical treatments are wildly popular in many parts of Asia — where rumors about those miraculously cured after touching a magic stone or eating dung from sacred cows can attract hundreds, sometimes thousands.

That may be especially true in Indonesia, where chronic funding shortages and chaotic decentralization efforts since the 1998 ouster of longtime dictator Suharto have left many disillusioned with the state-sponsored health system, said Marius Widjajarta, chairman of the Indonesian Health Consumers Empowerment Foundation.

Medical experts say there is no evidence lying on the rails does any good.

But Mulyati insists it provides more relief for her symptoms — high blood pressure, sleeplessness and high cholesterol — than any doctor has since she was first diagnosed with diabetes 13 years ago.

She turned to train track therapy last year after hearing a rumor about an ethnic Chinese man who was partially paralyzed by a stroke going to the tracks to kill himself, but instead finding himself cured.

It’s a story that’s been told and retold in Indonesia.

Until recently, more than 50 people would show up at the Rawa Buaya tracks every day. But the numbers have dropped since police and the state-run railroad company erected a warning sign and threatened penalties of up to three months in prison or fines of \$1,800.

No one has been arrested yet, and none of the participants in train track therapy has died.

But the dedicated dozen a day who still come say they have no plans to stop.

“They told us not to do it anymore, but what else can I do?” said Hadi Winoto, a 50-year-old stroke victim who has trouble walking.

“I want to be cured, so I have to come back.”



A car passes by a vandalized statue of former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, second right, and ousted President Hosni Mubarak, left, Tuesday in 6th of October city, Egypt. At second left is Egyptian Nobel prize winner Ahmed Zewail, and at right Egyptian novelist and Nobel prize winner Naguib Mahfouz.

No Star Defendant, But It’s Still Egypt’s Trial of the Century

BY MOHANNAD SABRY
McClatchy Newspapers

CAIRO • Egypt was bracing Tuesday for the start of its trial of the century even as the most anticipated defendant — toppled former President Hosni Mubarak — was likely to be a no-show for what Egyptian officials said were health reasons.

Mubarak, the 83-year-old former air force pilot who ruled Egypt with an iron fist for 30 years until a bloody, 18-day revolution forced him out in February, is due to face charges Wednesday along with 10 others, including his two sons, of stealing public funds and conspiring to kill protesters.

Demonstrators have demanded that Mubarak and top members of his former regime be prosecuted, and the mere picture of one of

the Arab world’s biggest strongmen standing in the defendants’ specially constructed steel cage at the courtroom at Cairo’s police academy would be a stunning moment in the region’s history.

“I want to see Mubarak standing trial. He and his government members should be punished for what they did to us,” said Hamdy Khalaf, a farmer whose cousin, 15-year-old Abdalla Shehata, died a few months after receiving a bullet to the skull amid demonstrations on Jan. 19. “They killed my cousin, and they should be prosecuted just like any criminal accused of murder.”

Although Egyptian health officials say that Mubarak, who is being treated at a hospital in the Red Sea resort of Sharm el-Sheikh for ailments that officials even

now won’t disclose, is in stable condition and transporting him to Cairo for trial poses no threat to his health, several Egyptian officials said the former president won’t appear for at least the start of the trial.

Several lawyers of victims of the revolution violence expressed concern that Mubarak’s no-show could lead to more instability.

“I am worried about his absence. It could trigger angry protests by the families of the victims,” said Ahmed Atta, a lawyer who represents 13 victims’ families.

As Mubarak remained holed up in Sharm el-Sheikh, protests have continued in the six months since his resignation, with many demonstrators demanding punishment for any member of his regime who was involved in the shootings of protesters.

Mubarak, his sons and fugitive tycoon Hussein Salem are accused of plotting with former Interior Minister Habib el Adly and senior police officials to cause the deaths of more than 850 protesters and injuries to some 8,000 others in brutal confrontations with police officers.

The trial could divide Egypt between those eager to see the former president face justice and others who don’t want to witness a sick old man humiliated.

There isn’t much love lost, however, between ordinary Egyptians and the other men expected to share the defendants’ cage:

- Gamal Mubarak, 47, the former president’s younger son, first joined the government in 2000 when his father appointed him to the No. 2 post of his ruling Na-

tional Democratic Party. In that role he rapidly became known as the party’s most powerful figure.

- Alaa Mubarak, the other son, never participated in Mubarak’s regime but remains as hated as his father and brother. He managed to build a filthy reputation for corruption within the Egyptian business community.
- Adly, who oversaw Egypt’s police department as the country’s longest-serving interior minister, was appointed in 1997 after a terrorist attack killed 58 foreign tourists in the southern city of Luxor. Adly, who previously headed the reviled State Security Department, which was notorious for torture, already has been tried for abusing his post, stealing public funds and money laundering, and sentenced to 12 years in jail.

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rejects the panel’s recommendations: the threat of deep, across-the-board spending cuts that would strike GOP priorities like defense and programs for the poor that are priorities for Democrats. The cuts wouldn’t hit until January 2013, but their potential impact would have affected interest groups like defense contractors and farmers gulping.

“The answer’s pretty ob-

vious. Hanging over the head of the joint committee is this trigger that is pretty drastic,” said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., a driving force behind the super committee concept contained in the debt ceiling legislation President Barack Obama signed Tuesday.

The panel’s target is to find \$1.2 trillion to \$1.5 trillion in budget cuts over the coming decade, including interest savings. Democrats insist it will have to take an approach that balances tax revenues with spending

cuts. Republicans promise that taxes are off the table. That in itself is a recipe for continued gridlock.

Cynics predict the committee will deadlock just as similar panels have done previously. But underneath the partisanship that has consumed Washington recently is bipartisan spade-work undertaken by Obama’s deficit panel and the Senate’s “Gang of Six.” And unlike the deficit commission, the congressional super committee needs just a majority vote.

Nixon

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Dean Martin Comedy Hour” and “Rowan & Martin’s Laugh-In.”

He worked for Nixon’s failed 1962 gubernatorial campaign in California, and their relationship lasted through the rest of Nixon’s political career. In 1968, he cajoled Nixon to appear on “Laugh-In” where the presidential candidate delivered the show’s signature line, “Sock it to me.”

Some credit that appearance seven weeks before the 1968 presidential election with helping Nixon defeat Democrat Hubert Humphrey.

Consultant Jack Bynam praised Nixon’s breadth of knowledge and ability to speak at length without reading or rambling, but his report is also piled with negative observations about Nixon’s appearance and manner. Ties? Too dark. Sleeves? Too long. Smiles? “More like an effort than a pleasure.”

The critique, commis-

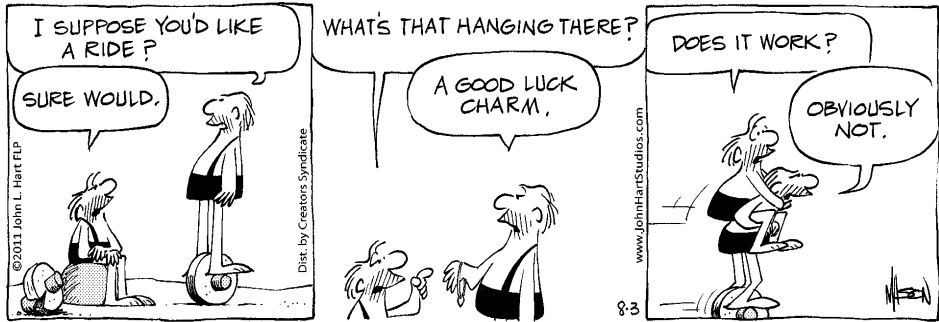
sioned by Nixon, notes that the candidate had recently begun using “a greasy preparation to keep his hair in place,” which, under television lights, “gives him a slick, foreign look ... unbecoming in his role.”

The report ends with 10 recommendations ranging from “more pleasant facial expressions” to “elimination of tenseness and hard-sell approach.”

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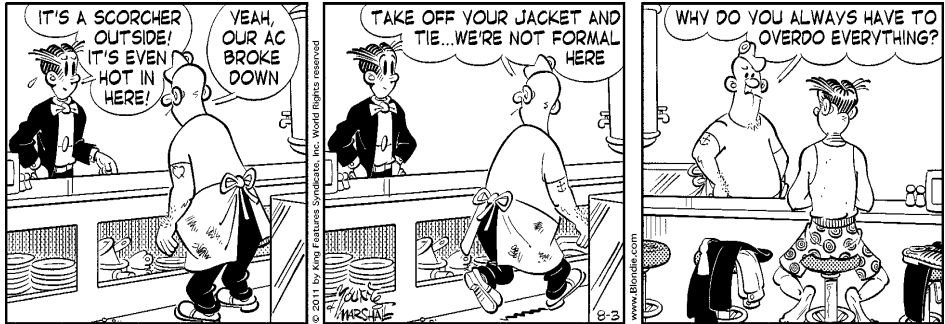
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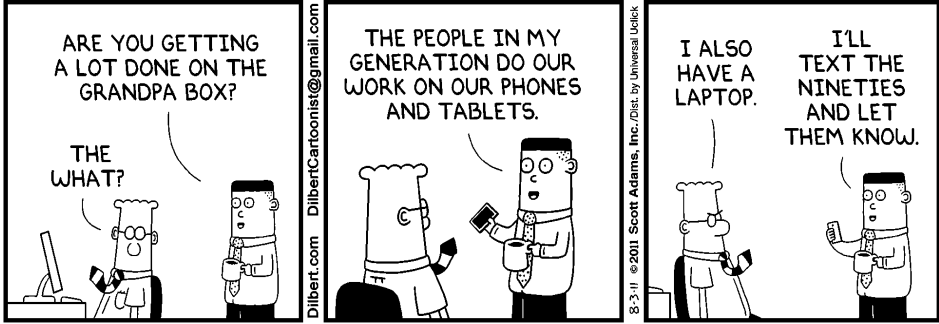
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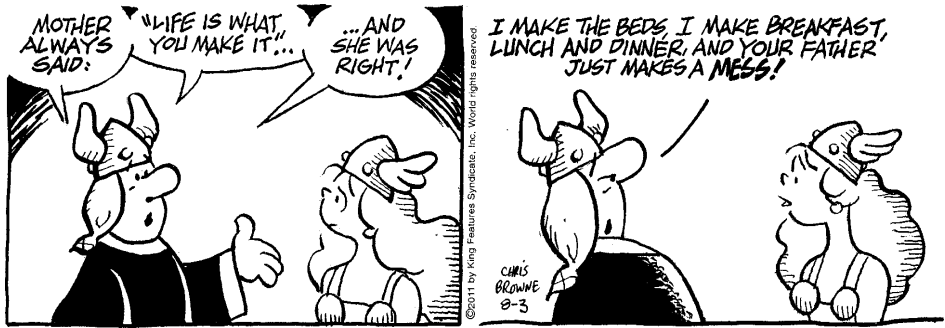
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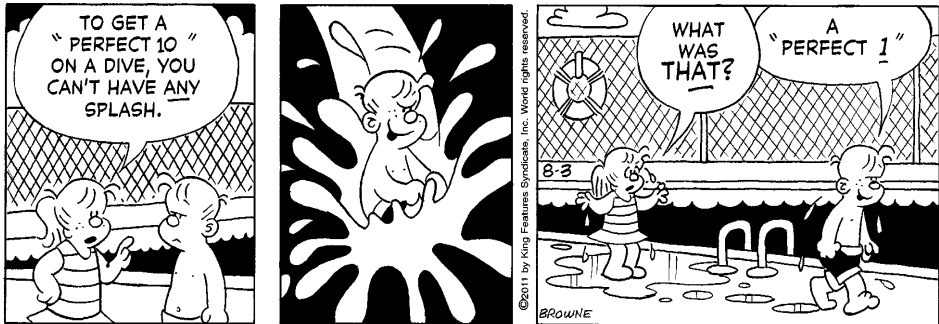
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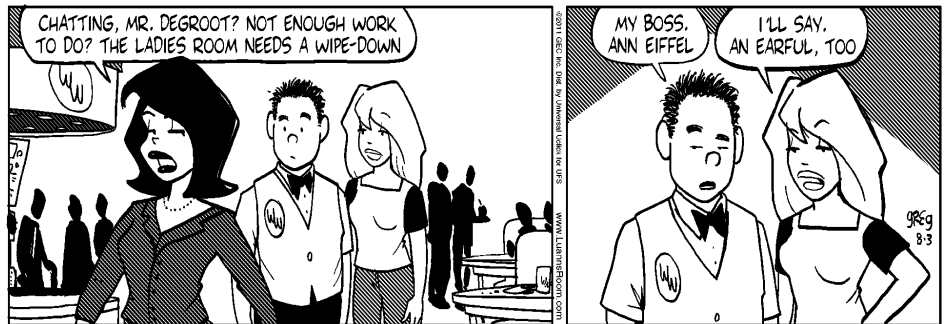
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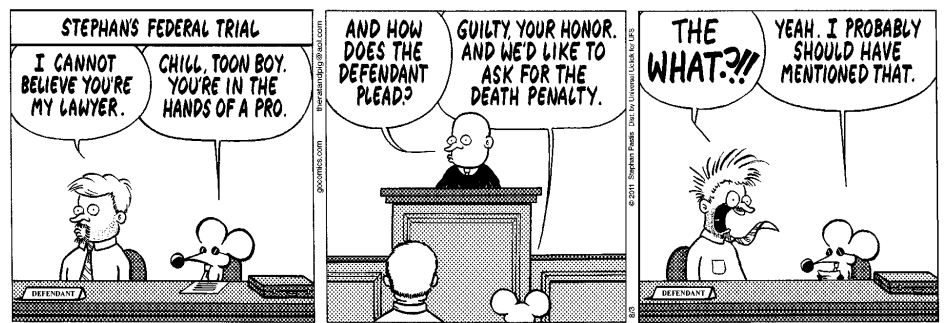
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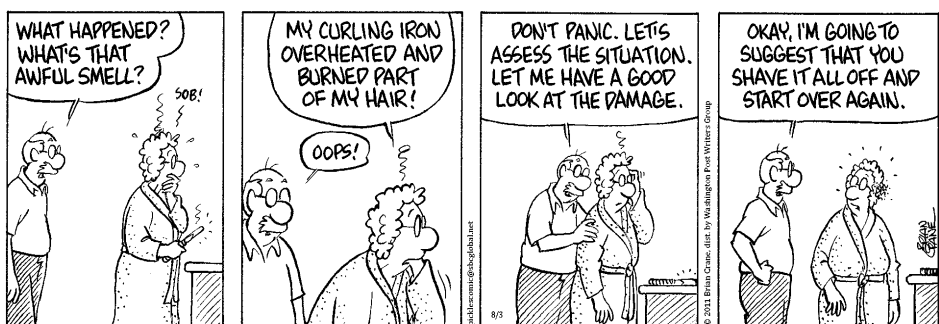
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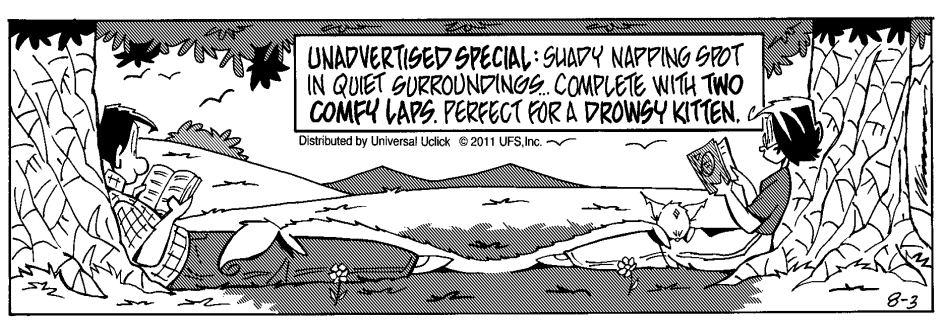
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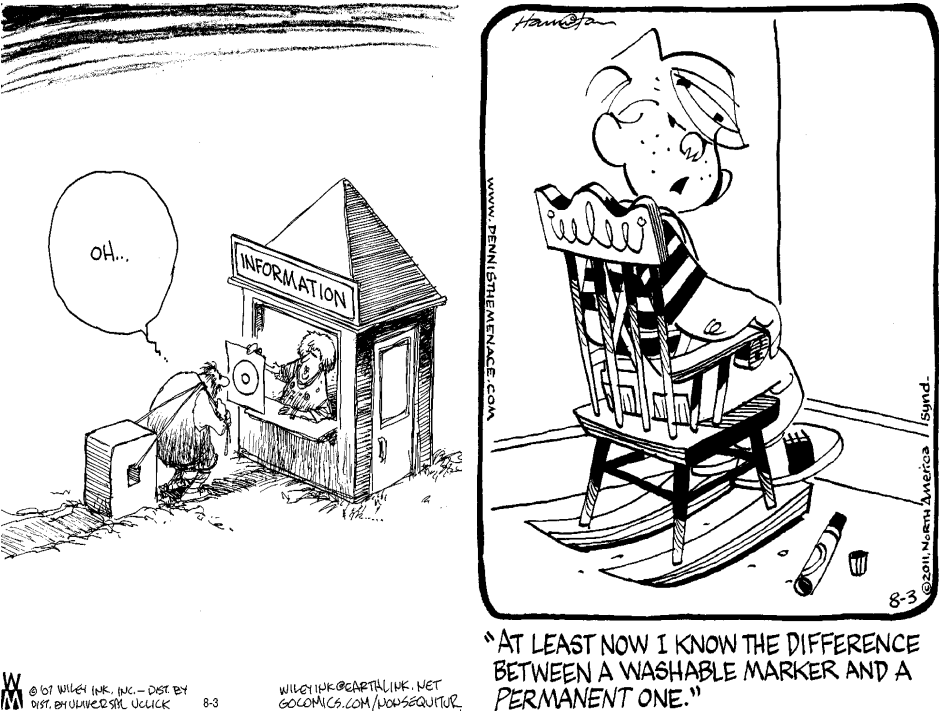


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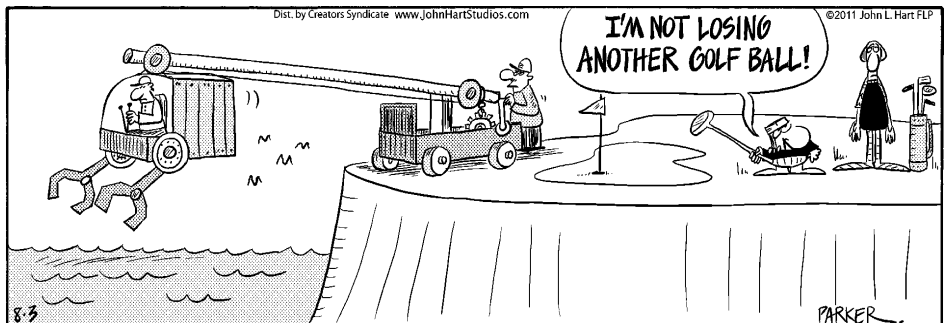
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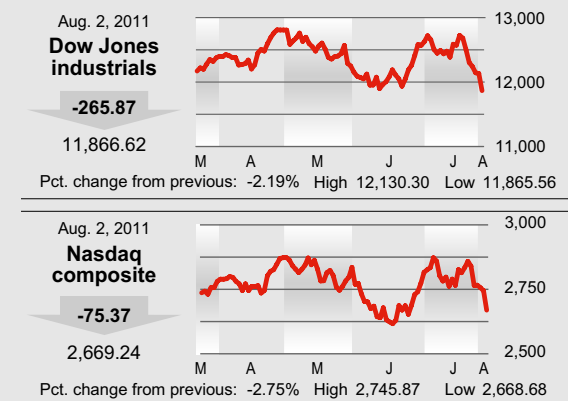
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THE MARKET AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP) • The stock market fell sharply Tuesday because investors have grown increasingly worried about the economy.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 33 points, or 2.6 percent, and is now down 0.3 percent for the year. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 266 points, or 2.2 percent, and is now up just 2.5 percent for the year. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 265.87 at 11,866.62. The Dow has fallen eight straight days, also the longest streak since October 2008. It's down 858 points, or 6.7 percent.

The Nasdaq composite fell 75.37, or 2.7 percent, to 2,669.24. And the Russell 2000 fell 3.3 percent. It is now down 2.1 percent for the year.



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Costco	.96f	25	80.68	-.73	+11.7	SkyWest	.16	12	15.14	-.25	-3.1
Diebold	1.12	15	31.62	-.88	-1.3	Terady	...	7	14.42	-.49	+2.7
DukeEnrgy	1.00f	13	19.06	-.03	+7.0	Tuppre	1.20	20	69.57	-1.88	+45.9
DukeRtly	.68	...	14.24	-.45	+14.3	US Bancrp	.50	13	24.87	-.48	-7.8
Fastenal's	.52f	37	36.00	-.63	+20.2	Valhi	.50f	94	58.52	-1.06	+164.7
Heinz	1.92f	17	53.29	-.18	+7.7	WalMart	1.46f	13	53.87	-.21	-.1
HewlettP	.48f	9	35.29	-1.14	-16.2	WashFed	.24	23	16.44	-.33	-2.8
HomeDep	1.00	17	36.36	-.26	+3.7	WellsFargo	.48f	11	27.59	-.71	-11.0
Idacorp	1.20	16	39.95	-.26	+8.0	ZionBcp	.04	...	23.71	-.71	-2.1

MAGIC VALLEY COMMODITIES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Aug	Live cattle	113.45	112.55	112.55	-.75
Oct	Live cattle	118.55	117.80	118.05	+.25
Aug	Feeder cattle	137.50	134.65	135.00	-.183
Sep	Feeder cattle	139.35	136.40	136.60	-.213
Oct	Feeder cattle	140.50	137.60	138.18	-.190
Aug	Lean hogs	104.00	103.40	103.80	+.70
Oct	Lean hogs	93.88	92.40	92.68	-.33
Sep	Wheat	723.00	664.25	718.00	+41.50
Dec	Wheat	764.50	707.75	758.75	+38.00
Sep	KC Wheat	810.75	760.00	808.00	+36.75
Dec	KC Wheat	836.00	785.75	833.50	+36.25
Sep	MPS Wheat	857.75	808.00	849.50	+15.25
Dec	MPS Wheat	865.75	815.00	855.25	+19.50
Sep	Corn	711.25	671.00	711.25	+30.00
Dec	Corn	715.75	681.75	715.75	+30.00
Aug	Soybeans	1377.50	1348.50	1373.00	+14.25
Sep	Soybeans	1374.75	1342.00	1374.00	...
Jul	BFP Milk	21.38	21.34	21.38	...
Aug	BFP Milk	21.50	21.26	21.41	-.09
Sep	BFP Milk	20.84	20.39	20.41	-.39
Oct	BFP Milk	19.97	19.50	19.61	-.28
Oct	Sugar	29.11	28.06	28.16	-.81
Mar	Sugar	28.06	27.17	27.25	-.66
Sep	B-Pound	1.6321	1.6218	1.6291	-.0001
Dec	B-Pound	1.6297	1.6254	1.6278	-.0002

MAGIC VALLEY COMMODITIES

VALLEY BEANS
Prices are net to growers; 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture: Pintos, Ltd. \$35-\$36; garbanzos, Ltd. \$41-\$44. Quotes current July 27.

VALLEY GRAINS
Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.
Barley, \$12.70; oats, \$10.60; corn, \$13.60 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current July 27.
Barley, \$12 (cwt); corn, \$13 (cwt). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current July 27.

CHEESE
Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange: Barrels: \$2,1300, nc; Blocks: \$2,1500, -.0025

INTERMOUNTAIN GRAIN
POCATELLO – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report for Tuesday, August 2.
POCATELLO – White wheat 6.90 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 6.58 (up 38); 14 percent spring 8.39 (up 17); barley 10.83 (steady)
BURLEY – White wheat 6.75 (up 10); 11.5 percent winter 6.81 (up 37); 14 percent spring 8.32 (up 14); Barley 12.00 (steady)
OGDEN – White wheat 7.00 (up 20); 11.5 percent winter 7.08 (up 27); 14 percent spring 8.44 (up 15); Barley 11.65 (up 15); corn 13.32 (up 62)
PORTLAND – White wheat 6.92 (up 2); 11 percent

winter 7.88-7.93 (up 32-37); 14 percent spring 10.12 (up 23); corn 31.675-31.750 (up 10.75-16.25) NAMP – White wheat 10.08 cwt (up 8); 6.05 bushel (up 5)

INTERMOUNTAIN LIVESTOCK
LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Twin Falls Livestock Commission on Wednesday. Utility and commercial cows \$750-797.5; canner & cutters n/a; heavy feeder steers 87.00-135.75; light feeder steers 133.50-143.85; stocker steers 192.00-198.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 98.50-100.00; light holstein feeder steers n/a; heavy feeder heifers 119.00-129.75; light feeder heifers 129.00-132.50; stocker heifers 185.00-186.00; bulls 75.50-86.75; baby Holstein calves 95.00-315.00/hd; stock cows 1235/head; stock cow/calf pairs 1260-1320; lambs 197.00-215.00; weaner pigs 60.00-75.00; Remarks: None.

GOLD
Selected world gold prices, Tuesday.
London morning fixing: \$1624.00 up \$1.00.
London afternoon fixing: \$1637.75 up \$14.75.
NY Handy & Harman: \$1637.75 up \$14.75.
NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1768.77 up \$15.93.
NY Engelhard: \$1641.18 up \$14.77.
NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1764.27 up \$15.88.
NY Merc. gold Aug Tue. \$1641.80 up \$22.80.
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Tue. \$1648.00 up \$27.00.

SILVER
NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$40.320 up \$0.395.
H&H fabricated \$48.384 up \$0.474.
The morning bullion price for silver in London \$39.730 up \$0.420.
Engelhard \$40.180 up \$0.480.
Engelhard fabricated \$48.216 up \$0.576.
NY Merc silver spot month Tuesday \$40.081 up \$0.783.

Allegiant posts profits in 2nd quarter

Allegiant Travel Co., which in April suspended its twice-weekly flights between Twin Falls and Las Vegas, announced it posted profits for the 34th consecutive quarter in the second financial quarter of this year.

The Las Vegas-based company that offers packages on airline, hotel and car rental travel packages, reported total operating revenue of \$200.4 million for the quarter, a 19.1 percent increase from the same time last year. While quarterly net income dropped from \$17.6 million in the second quarter of 2010 to \$11.9 million in the most recent quarter, the company reported that scheduled service revenues grew by nearly 24 percent during that span.

“The \$19 increase in revenue per passenger more than offset the \$15 per passenger increase in fuel cost during the quarter,” Allegiant Chairman and CEO Maurice Gallagher said in a written release.



Aubrey Cheney, a supervisor at the C3 Twin Falls call center, talks with members of her team in December 2010. C3 announced Tuesday that it plans to hire an additional 300 employees at its Twin Falls location.

C3 to Add 300 Jobs in T.F.

The Florida-based call center company, which opened its doors in Twin Falls last year, is also expanding in Texas, Utah and Arizona.

BY BEN BOTKIN
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Florida-based call center company C3, which operates a more than 600-employee center in Twin Falls, plans to add 300 workers to its Magic Valley location.

The company announced the expansion plan Tuesday, when it also outlined plans to open a 500-employee call center in Waco, Texas. It has also recently announced plans to expand its Salt Lake City call center and open a new center in Tucson, Ariz.

In Twin Falls, the company expects 50 of the new workers to be seasonal,

spokeswoman Alicia Laszewski said in an email. Positions to be added include full-time customer service representatives and management.

C3 expects to begin hiring immediately. The seasonal employees will work until roughly late December or early January 2012, though they'll be given first consideration to stay on for permanent jobs that open up, Laszewski said.

“The continued growth in our business and the outstanding job the team has done here in Twin Falls, enables us to continue to grow in the Magic Valley” C3

THE DIGIT

1 percent

U.S. auto sales eke out 1 percent rise: U.S. auto sales rose just 1 percent in July due to worries about the economy and continuing shortages of Japanese vehicles. New small cars like the Kia Optima and Chevrolet Cruze saw strong sales. So did fuel-efficient SUVs like the GMC Terrain, Ford Escape and Jeep Grand Cherokee. The Toyota Camry regained its spot as the top-selling car in the U.S.

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Learn more

For more information and to apply online, visit c3connect.com.

TFURA Board to purchase the old Dell Building in the winter of 2010 continues to bear fruit for our economy and the people of Twin Falls that are looking to get back into the workforce,” Garnand said in a statement. “... The citizens of this community have shown C3 that their decision to locate in Twin Falls was good for business and at the same time C3 has become a strong corporate citizen in the community.”

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FOOD

Gluten-Free Doesn't Mean Treat-Free.

Cooking for someone with celiac disease? Sign up for the "Gluten Free Cooking" course taught by Denise Jensen this month for the College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center. Students will learn how to make gluten-free versions of cinnamon bread, zucchini bread, apple pie and cheesecake — with no bad aftertaste, class organizers promise — then apply the lessons to other favorite recipes.

Class will be 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 9-30. Cost is \$35, plus a \$30 supply fee.

Register: 732-6442 or communityed.csi.edu.

— Times-News

Diet Foods That Appeal to Your Inner Glutton



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Tofu Shirataki noodles offer two 20-calorie servings per 8-ounce package.

BY MICHELE KAYAL
For The Associated Press

When's the last time you were guiltily scraping your way to the bottom of an ice cream carton and noticed this message: "150 calories per pint"?

Yes, per pint.

Foods aimed at helping you slim down have been around for decades, but a recent wave of ultra-low calorie products — such as the 150-calorie per pint dessert Artic Zero — is making a direct appeal to our national sense of gluttony.

"What we're seeing here is a strategy that says Americans like to stuff their faces," says food industry analyst Phil Lempert. "And these mean we don't have to sacrifice."

With two-thirds of American adults overweight or obese, health officials have long warned that ballooning portion sizes are a major factor. Now food manufacturers are testing whether the desire for big servings can make peace with our need to shed pounds — or at least make big profits.

"It's fine to eat one serving of ice cream, but I can't remember the last time I sat down with a pint and ate half a cup," says Amit Pandhi, CEO of Arctic Zero Inc., whose pints of "ice cream replacement" prominently feature the 150-calorie message.

"We feel like a serving is an entire pint. And if you're looking at it from that point of view, our product is the only one where you can eat a whole pint and not feel like you're doing something terrible," says Pandhi.

Similarly, commercials for MGD 64, a 64-calorie beer from Chicago-based Miller Coors being heavily marketed this year, pits a tiny

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Angel Food Cake: Light as Air and Sweetly Satisfying
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DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Sheli Irish makes a grilled chicken pita Thursday at her home west of Buhl. Irish's pitas — with lettuce, feta, olives, onions and cucumbers — are a great way to make use of last night's leftover chicken.

SINGLE?
No More Frozen Dinners

The keys to cooking for one are planning ahead and adopting a new attitude about leftovers, these singles say.

BY EVA STUTZMAN
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Microwave meals, ramen noodles, frozen burritos and the classic Chinese takeout are all meal options that single people depend on with depressing regularity. But there are ways to save yourself from the food-for-one rut.

Take these tips from people who have overcome the single-serving food dilemma.

"It's hard to cook for just one person," said Sheli Irish, 26, of Buhl. But Irish has conquered it.

Many single folks end up with leftovers for days — and even then may have to throw out the excess. But with some imagination and planning, leftovers aren't a bad thing. They can and should, Irish said, be reinvented to save you from another habit: eating out at lunch.

"I use leftovers from dinner on Monday for lunch on Tuesday and Wednesday, and then dinner from Tuesday for lunch on Thursday and Friday," Irish said.

Leftover noodles from a pasta dinner can make a nice pasta salad with a little

dressing and fresh veggies. Fry up your leftover rice with eggs and chives to give it a new taste. With the addition of lettuce, feta, olives, onions and cucumbers, last night's grilled chicken can become the filling for a lunch pita.

The trick, of course, is having a plan for the extra mound of mashed potatoes, or the spare cutlets, before they hit the fridge.

"You can make some meat or rice one night and use it for a variety of meals throughout the week," said Judi Baxter of Twin Falls, an occasional cooking instructor who also cooks for herself.

Baxter recommends a hearty meal at night that can be revisited as a sandwich, pita or wrap. Irish likes to cook a shrimp dish for dinner and then use the

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Sauce of Inspiration: Ketchup Goes Artisanal

BY MICHELLE LOCKE
For The Associated Press

There's a seasonal shift going on in the condiment firmament. Ketchup, the big red staple of American pantries, is catching up with the cool crowd as chefs and food entrepreneurs seek new inspiration.

"It's a very exciting time to be making ketchup," says Scott Norton, who with Mark Ramadan founded the recently launched Sir Kensington's Gourmet Scooping Ketchup.

Organic ketchup, spicy ketchup, gourmet ketchup, curry ketchup, all have blossomed in recent years, a development that James Oseland, editor-in-chief of Saveur magazine, has noted with approval. "Who doesn't love a good catsup?" he points out.

About the whole ketchup vs. catsup thing — like tomato vs. tomahto, this seems to be a matter of personal choice. Oseland uses both depending on his mood.

The big tomato in American sauce, of course, is Heinz, which launched its ketchup in 1876. Interestingly, this wasn't the company's first venture; Heinz began with a horseradish sauce in 1869. Today, more than 650 million bottles of Heinz ketchup are sold worldwide, adding up to more than \$1.5 billion in annual sales.

Tradition is part of the appeal of Heinz; this year the company brought

back the classic glass bottles for a limited time in stores. This is the bottle with the "57" on the neck denoting the "sweet spot" one taps to get the ketchup to exit at maximum velocity of .028 mph. But Heinz, the market leader, also has been part of the changing sauce scene, expanding its products to include a no added salt version, organic ketchup, a Hot & Spicy bottle with a kick of Tabasco sauce, and Simply Heinz, which uses sugar instead of high-fructose corn syrup.

Hunt's and Del Monte are two other big names in U.S. ketchup; additional brands that have found a place on the shelf include Annie's Naturals Organic Ketchup, Muir Glen Organic Ketchup, Organicville Tomato Ketchup and Stonewall Kitchen Country Ketchup, a product described as "ketchup all grown up."

Norton and Ramadan's ketchup chronicles began about three years ago when they started cooking homemade tomato ketchup as economics majors at Brown University.

"We love ketchup," explains Ramadan. They thought it was curious that there only a few dominant brands of ketchup, as opposed to mustard, for instance, and thought, "wouldn't it be fun to try to make something in our own kitchen?"

They held tasting parties and came up with two flavor profiles, classic and spiced, now available online and in



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Homemade Tomato Ketchup, bottom, Spicy Peach Ketchup, center, and Raspberry Balsamic Ketchup.

stores including Williams-Sonoma and Whole Foods Market. The ketchup, billed as having less sodium and sugar than leading brands, is sweetened with agave nectar, honey and raw brown sugar and includes apple cider vinegar

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Ketchup

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for a tangy kick. Other ingredients include coriander, lime juice, allspice, cilantro and cayenne pepper.

In some ways the concept of gourmet ketchup sounds slightly oxymoronic. Ketchup, a burger's best friend, is unabashedly of the people and a product that tends to stir strong opinions. The question of eggs, to sauce or not to sauce, can be particularly thorny and describing someone as calling for ketchup in a fancy restaurant is shorthand for gaucherie.

Oseland didn't much care for ketchup as a kid, but was won over as an adult, probably after trying french fries with the accompanying foil packet of sauce. Since then he's "absolutely grown to appreciate ketchup as really one of the most blessed condiments."

He notes that many overdo it and drown their food, not a good plan. But the idea that ketchup lacks cachet is "just patent foolishness." He's tickled when sitting in a posh, white tablecloth restaurant and "a beautiful silver-plated tureen of ketchup comes out. In fact, it doesn't seem inappropriate at all. It seems, 'At last ketchup has arrived,' and rightfully so."

Homemade Tomato Ketchup

This recipe makes plenty. The excess can be frozen for use throughout the summer. Freeze in small containers so you can thaw just what you need. Start to finish: 1 hour. Makes 7 cups.

2 tablespoons pickling spice
1 tablespoon vegetable or canola oil
1 large sweet onion, sliced
Two 28-ounce cans crushed tomatoes
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon cayenne
2 teaspoons smoked paprika

2 teaspoons mustard powder
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
3/4 cup packed brown sugar
3/4 cup cider vinegar
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

Using a small square of cheesecloth, tie the pickling spice into a bundle with butchers twine or string. Set aside.

In a deep saute pan over medium, heat the oil. Add the onion and saute until soft and beginning to brown, 8 to 10 minutes. Add the tomatoes, garlic powder, cayenne, smoked paprika, mustard powder, brown sugar, cider vinegar, salt, pepper and the pickling spice sachet. Cook for 45 minutes, or until thick.

Remove and discard the pickling spice sachet. Working in batches, transfer to a blender and puree. Transfer the mixture to a clean jar and refrigerate. Keeps for up to 3 weeks.

Spicy Peach Ketchup

Start to finish: 1 hour. Makes 3 cups.

1 tablespoon vegetable or canola oil
2 medium yellow onions, sliced
2 cloves garlic, chopped
6 peaches, peeled and pitted (two 10-ounce bags of thawed frozen peaches can be substituted)
1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1/4 teaspoon ground clove
2 teaspoons adobo sauce
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
In a deep saute pan over medium, heat the oil. Add the onions and garlic,

then cook, stirring occasionally, until the onions turn golden brown and caramelized, about 15 minutes. If they start to darken too much, add 1 tablespoon of water.

Add the peaches, red pepper flakes, allspice, clove, adobo sauce, brown sugar, vinegar and salt. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 45 minutes, or until thick.

Working in batches, transfer the mixture to a blender and puree. Adjust the seasoning with additional sugar, salt or vinegar. Transfer the mixture to a clean jar and refrigerate. Keeps for up to 3 weeks.

Doctored Ketchup

If making your own ketchup from scratch doesn't sound like an endeavor you'd indulge in, consider doctoring up the purchased variety. With these simple suggestions, you can easily make plain old ketchup into something special and all your own.

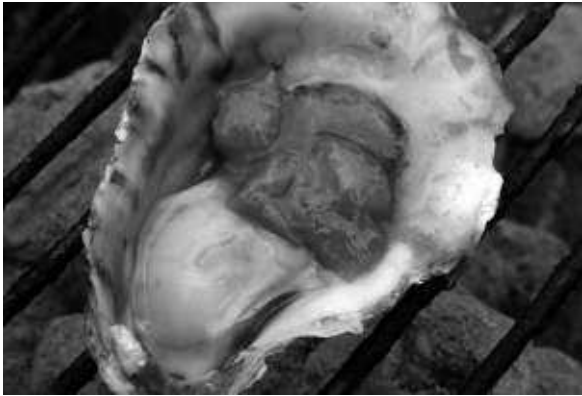
CHILI KETCHUP: In a blender, puree 1 cup ketchup, 2 tablespoons chili powder, 1 teaspoon cumin, 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, 1 teaspoon smoked paprika, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, 1/2 teaspoon onion powder and 1 teaspoon hot sauce.

RASPBERRY BALSAMIC KETCHUP: In a blender, puree 1 cup ketchup, 1/4 cup seedless raspberry jam and 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar.

PELOPONNESE KETCHUP: In a blender, puree 1 jar drained roasted red peppers, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1 teaspoon lemon zest and 1/2 cup pitted Kalamata olives.

THAI KETCHUP: In a blender, puree 1 cup ketchup, 1 teaspoon garlic chili paste, 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro, 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger, 2 teaspoons soy sauce, 1 tablespoon rice wine vinegar.

Pop Oysters onto the Grill



DAYNA SMITH • FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON POST

The smoky flavor of the paprika, combined with the sweetness of the peaches and the richness of the butter, complements the oysters' brininess.

The sauce can be prepared an hour or two in advance. Reheat gently before serving. Adapted from "For Cod and Country," by Barton Seaver (Sterling Epicure, 2011).

Grilled Oysters With Smoked Paprika-Peach Sauce

3 or 4 servings

2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 peach, peeled, pitted and cut into small dice
1 1/2 teaspoons smoked Spanish paprika (pimenton)
12 oysters in the shell

Prepare the grill for direct heat: If using a gas grill, preheat to medium-high (450 degrees). If using a charcoal grill, light the charcoal or wood briquettes; when the briquettes are ready, distribute them evenly under the cooking area. For a medium-hot fire, you should be able to hold your hand about 6 inches above the coals for about 4 or 5 seconds. Place the grill rack on the grill.

Cooking Class Teaches Sicilian Specialties

TIMES-NEWS

Cucina Gemelli chef-owner Lynn Sheehan will teach an "Italian Cooking — Sicily" class from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 11 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Cost is \$40.



Sheehan

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Reporter Melissa Davlin eggsplores the differences between duck, quail and other eggs from Magic Valley producers.

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Glutton

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martini or petite glass of wine against a cool, full bottle of brew. Meanwhile, the website for its competitor, Anheuser-Busch's Bud Select 55, promises no pain and no gain, boasting that you can burn off the product's 55 calories with — ready? — a 54-minute nap.

And though Tofu Shirataki noodles from California-based House Foods America Corp. offer two 20-calorie servings per 8-ounce package, it's understood that you'll eat the whole bag.

"Most people eat the whole bag for a meal," says Yoko Difrancia, the company's marketing supervisor. "The whole bag is more realistic."

Which means that if you were feeling a need to binge, you could pound down a pile of noodles, a couple of brews and a pint of "ice cream" all for 300 calories — the same as one McDonald's cheeseburger.

Consumers seem to be buying it. Sales of Arctic Zero, introduced in 2009, have grown 15 to 20 percent per month for the past 18

months, Pandhi says.

Many of these products are achieving their low-calorie status with different ingredients than similar products in the past. Arctic Zero is made primarily of whey protein and gets its sweetness from organic monk fruit, an Asian gourd the company says is 150 times sweeter than sugar. Tofu Shirataki noodles are made by blending tofu and the root of konnyaku, an Asian yam.

Health advocates, dietitians and government programs decry the American propensity to overindulge. But what if we were meant to eat as much as possible? UCLA neuroscientist Dean Buonomano says in his new book, "Brain Bugs: How the Brain's Flaws Shape Our Lives," that the human brain was designed to guide us through a world in which dying from starvation was a greater possibility than becoming obese.

"There is little doubt that our proclivity toward overeating is in part a product of the fact that we were programmed to derive pleasure from eating, and that in the modern world many of

us have essentially unlimited amounts of food at our disposal," Buonomano said via e-mail.

In 2000, Penn State professor Barbara Rolls began promoting what she calls volumetrics, an approach to healthy eating that shifts the focus from reducing portion size to reducing the number of calories per portion.

"When people sit down to a meal and don't know the calorie count they tend to take a set amount by weight and volume," says Rolls, whose new book "The Ulti-

mate Volumetrics Diet" will be published next year.

So she says the solution is not to reduce the volume of food on the plate, but rather the number of calories in the same volume (called the calorie density). She urges people to do that by adding plenty of water-rich, calorie-light foods, such as fruits and vegetables. "The idea is not that you can or should eat a much bigger volume than you typically do," Rolls says. "It's that if you eat your usual amount you're going to feel full but with fewer calories."

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Angel Food Cake: Light As Air, Sweetly Satisfying



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Serve these Grilled Angel Food Shortcakes with whipped cream and berries.

BY ALISON LADMAN
For The Associated Press

It's light, pairs perfectly with fresh berries and ice cream, and even is low-fat. It's summer's perfect dessert — angel food cake.

It's also wonderfully easy to make. So to help you sweeten up your summer table, we've given you a master recipe for this egg white-based confection, plus three recipes for different ways to serve it — a tiramisu trifle, grilled and topped with fresh berries, and layered with sorbet for a cool and refreshing torte.

Angel Food Cake

Start to finish: 45 minutes. Makes 1 tube cake (12 servings) or 2 loaf pans.

- 1 1/2 cups superfine sugar, divided
- 1 cup cake flour, sifted
- 12 egg whites, room temperature
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Heat the oven to 350 degrees.

In a medium bowl, sift together 1/2 cup of the sugar and the cake flour. Set aside.

In a large bowl use an electric mixer to whisk together the egg whites, salt, cream of tartar, and vanilla and almond extracts. Beat on medium-high until very foamy. With the mixer running, slowly add the remaining cup of sugar. Beat until stiff, glossy peaks form.

Sift half of the flour-sugar mixture over the egg whites and use a rubber spatula or wooden spoon to gently fold into the egg mixture. Repeat with the remaining flour-sugar mixture. Transfer to an ungreased 10-inch tube pan or divide between 2 ungreased loaf pans. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes for a tube pan or 30 to 35 minutes for the loaf pans, or until a wooden skewer inserted at the center comes out dry.

Overturn the tube pan onto the neck of a wine or similar bottle and cool. Loaf pans can be turned on their sides or overturned onto cooling racks. To remove the cakes from the pan, slide a paring knife around the edge.

Per serving: 120 calories; 0 calories from fat (0 percent of total calories); 0 g fat (0 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 27 g carbohydrate; 5 g protein; 0 g fiber; 95 mg sodium.

Angel Food Tiramisu Trifle

This recipe calls for assembling the trifle in glasses for individual servings. It also can be assembled in one large trifle dish. Start to finish: 30 minutes. Servings: 4.

- 1/2 cup brewed espresso
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons Kahlua liqueur
- 2 tablespoons amaretto liqueur
- 8 ounces mascarpone
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons heavy cream
- 2 cups cubed angel food cake
- 1/4 cup finely chopped dark chocolate

In a small saucepan over medium heat, combine the espresso and sugar and stir

until the sugar dissolves. Remove from the heat and allow to cool completely. Stir in the Kahlua and amaretto.

In a small bowl, gently stir together the mascarpone, honey and heavy cream. Be careful not to overmix.

Divide half the angel food cubes between 4 parfait glasses or flutes. Drizzle with half of the espresso syrup. Spoon half the mascarpone over the cake. Sprinkle with half the chopped chocolate. Repeat the layering with the remaining cake cubes, syrup, mascarpone and chocolate.

Per serving: 550 calories; 300 calories from fat (51 percent of total calories); 33 g fat (18 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 80 mg cholesterol; 56 g carbohydrate; 8 g protein; 1 g fiber; 110 mg sodium.

Grilled Angel Food Shortcakes

Start to finish: 20 minutes. Servings: 4.

- Eight 1/2-inch slices angel food cut from a loaf or round cake
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 2 cups mixed fresh berries
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Whipped cream, to serve

Heat a grill to medium-high. Lightly brush both sides of each slice of angel



AP PHOTO
Pour chocolate sauce over the top of the Frozen Angel Food Torte and arrange the raspberries and coconut on and around the torte before serving.

food cake with the oil.

In a medium bowl, toss the berries with the lemon juice and sugar.

Grill the angel food slices for 2 minutes per side, or until golden and toasty. To serve, top 4 of the slices with half of the berries. Top with the remaining slices of angel food cake, then the remaining berries. Serve with whipped cream.

Per serving: 280 calories; 100 calories from fat (34 percent of total calories); 12 g fat (4 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 15 mg cholesterol; 46 g carbohydrate; 5 g protein; 0 g fiber; 100 mg sodium.

Frozen Angel Food Torte

Start to finish: 2 1/2 hours (30 minutes active). Servings: 10.

- 1 loaf angel food cake
- 1 pint raspberry sorbet
- 1 pint coconut sorbet
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 4 ounces semisweet chocolate bits
- 1 tablespoon corn syrup
- 1 pint fresh raspberries
- 1/4 cup coconut flakes, toasted

Spray the loaf pan that the angel food cake was cooked in with cooking spray, then line it with plastic wrap.

Use a serrated knife to

slice the angel food cake horizontally into 3 long layers.

Soften the raspberry and coconut sorbets in the microwave, heating them on high in 10-second intervals until just soft enough to spread. Do not melt.

Place the bottom third of the angel food cake back in the prepared pan. Spread the raspberry sorbet over the cake, then top with the middle slice of the cake. Spread the coconut sorbet over the cake and top with the final layer of angel food cake. Freeze until firm.

When ready to serve, in a small saucepan over medium, heat the cream until simmering. Remove from the heat and stir in the chocolate and corn syrup



AP PHOTO
This recipe calls for assembling the Angel Food Tiramisu Trifle in glasses for individual servings, but it also can be assembled in one large trifle dish.

until smooth and glossy. Allow to cool to lukewarm.

To serve, using the plastic wrap to lift it, remove the torte from the loaf pan. Peel off the plastic wrap and place the torte on a serving platter. Pour the chocolate sauce over the top of the torte and arrange the raspberries

and coconut on and around the torte. Cut into slices to serve.

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What made the raspberry drink gel up?

BY KATHLEEN PURVIS
McClatchy Newspapers

Question: I followed a recipe for raspberry cordial that called for heating and straining raspberries, boiling the juice with sugar and mixing it with brandy. The next day, it had gelled, like a meat stock made with a bone. What made it gel?

Answer: Sounds like you encountered a heteropolysaccharide — a big word for a helpful plant material called pectin.

Pectin occurs naturally in most fruits. If you're ever made jam with a powdered product called Sure-Gel, that's pectin.

Most fruits have some level of pectin, from low to high. Apples are among the highest. In fact, powdered pectin often is extracted from apples. Strawberries are low in it, which is why you usually have to add pectin to make jam.

Raspberries qualify as "medium" on the pectin scale. The high amount of sugar in the cordial recipe (8 ounces of sugar to 16 ounces of juice) also would have made the mixture seem thick when it was cooled. Combined with the pectin from the raspberries, it was probably enough to give a gelatinized consistency.

By the way, the substance that causes your meat stock to gel is collagen, not pectin.

Meringue Lightens This Dessert

BY STEPHANIE WITT
SEDGWICK
Special to The Washington Post

Fruit crisps, cobblers and pies are wonderful summer desserts that are delicious, in no small part because the toppings come loaded with fat and calories. It's not hard to slim them down by limiting the crumbs, cake and pie crusts, but sometimes that feels like a bad compromise.

Another topping option is meringue. It's light and sweet, and it pairs well with fruity fillings beyond this strawberry-rhubarb combination.

You'll need eight 5- to 6-ounce ramekins for this recipe. They can be found in the kitchen departments of hardware stores and department stores, as well as at kitchen stores.

The fruit filling can be made a day ahead and reheated before being topped with the meringue. The assembled cups are best served within an hour of baking. If you wait longer, the meringue pulls away from the sides of the ramekins. The dessert still tastes good, but it doesn't look as attractive.

This is based on a recipe in "The Joy of Cooking," by Irma Rombauer, Marion Rombauer Becker and Ethan Becker (Scribner, 1997).

Meringue-Topped Strawberry Rhubarb Cups

8 servings

For the filling:
3/4 pound trimmed rhubarb stalks, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
3/4 pound trimmed and hulled strawberries, small ones cut in half, medium ones cut into



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quarters, larger ones cut into eighths
2/3 cup sugar, or more to taste
1/4 cup water
2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
For the meringue:
1/2 cup egg whites (from about 4 eggs), at room temperature
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. For easier cleanup, use parchment paper or a silicone liner to line a rimmed baking sheet that is large enough to hold all of the ramekins. Have eight 5- to 6-ounce ramekins at hand.

For the filling: Combine the rhubarb, strawberries, sugar and water in a medium saucepan over medium heat, stirring to mix well. Partially cover and cook for 5 to 6 minutes, stirring every minute or two until the sugar has melted and the fruit has softened a little. Uncover and cook for 6 to 10 minutes, so the fruit is completely soft.

Whisk together the lemon juice and cornstarch until the cornstarch has dissolved. Add to the fruit and cook for 2 or 3 minutes or until the

filling thickens. **Remove from** the heat and stir in the vanilla extract. Taste, and add sugar as needed. Divide the hot fruit mixture evenly among the ramekins. **Beat the egg** whites in the clean bowl of a stand mixer with a balloon whisk attachment or a hand-held electric mixer. Beat on medium speed until foamy; add the cream of tartar and increase the speed to medium-high, beating to form soft peaks.

Reduce the speed to low; gradually add the sugar. Once it's all added, increase the speed to high. Beat a few minutes to form stiff peaks of meringue that are glossy but not dry. Reduce the speed to low; add the vanilla extract and beat just until incorporated. **Immediately spread** the meringue over the filling in the ramekins, making sure the meringue touches the sides of the ramekins all the way around and that no filling is exposed. Transfer the ramekins to the baking sheet. Bake for 14 to 18 minutes, until the tops are light brown and the meringue is set.

Let them rest for 10 minutes before serving.
Per serving: 150 calories, 2 g protein, 37 g carbohydrates, 0 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 25 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber, 32 g sugar.

A Little Fat Gives Salmon a Lot of Flavor



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BY ALISON LADMAN
For The Associated Press

Though relatively high in fat — especially compared with most white fish — salmon is a great choice for a healthy diet.

That's because salmon's fats fall mostly in the good-for-your-heart unsaturated category. Which is a happy coincidence, because that fat happens to be key to salmon's moist texture and rich, indulgent flavor. It also makes it a breeze to cook. The oils in salmon make it hard to overcook and dry out.

So for a simple and healthy summer dinner, we've paired salmon with a mushroom hash. The earthy flavor of shiitake mushrooms mixed with shredded potatoes complements the rich fish. And a touch of soy sauce lends a pleasantly salty touch to cut through the oil.

Salmon with Shiitake Hash

Start to finish: 30 minutes.
Servings: 4.

2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
6 ounces shiitake mushrooms, stemmed and sliced
2 shallots, chopped
1 small red onion, chopped

2 small red potatoes, grated
2 tablespoons low-sodium soy sauce
Ground black pepper, to taste
Four 4-ounce salmon fillets
1 scallion, thinly sliced

In a large saute pan over high, heat 1 tablespoon of the olive oil. Add the mushrooms and saute until well-browned, about 8 to 10 minutes. Lower the heat to medium-high, then add the shallots and onion. Saute for 6 to 8 minutes, or until the onion becomes soft. Add the potatoes and continue to cook until the potatoes are tender and beginning to brown. Season with the soy sauce and black pepper.

In another large saute pan over medium-high, heat the remaining tablespoon of olive oil. Cook the salmon fillets for 4 to 5 minutes per side, or to desired doneness. Serve each piece of salmon with the shiitake hash. Top everything with a sprinkling of scallions.
Per serving: 310 calories; 130 calories from fat (41 percent of total calories); 14 g fat (2 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 60 mg cholesterol; 20 g carbohydrate; 26 g protein; 2 g fiber; 250 mg sodium.

Cool, Refreshing Dinner in 35 Minutes

BY BONNIE S. BENWICK
The Washington Post

Chunky and refreshing, this soup is more filling than you might think. A swirl of the pesto-type sauce over each portion completes the fresh color palette.

Serve with whole-grain or multigrain crackers.

Adapted from "The Gourmet Cookbook," by the editors of Gourmet magazine (Houghton Mifflin, 2004).

Mango Gazpacho

Makes 8 cups (4 servings)

4 ripe Champagne mangoes
1 large seedless (English) cucumber
1 ear fresh corn
3 scallions
1/2 cubanelle pepper (a mild pepper)
1/2 jalapeno pepper
1 large clove garlic
1 jarred roasted red pepper
1 large navel orange
2 limes
1 cup cold water
1 1/2 cups mango nectar
2 tablespoons fig vinegar or distilled white vinegar
1/2 teaspoon fine sea salt
1/4 teaspoon sugar
Leaves from 3 stems green basil (3/4 ounce)
Leaves from 2 stems cilantro
3 tablespoons Italian pine nuts
4 to 6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

As you prep the ingredients, place them in a large bowl: Peel and pit the mangoes, then cut the flesh into 1/4-inch dice to yield about 2 cups. Peel the cucumber and cut into 1/4-inch dice to yield 3 cups. Cut the kernels from the ear of corn to yield about 1 1/3 cups. Trim the scallions and cut the white and light-green parts crosswise into thin slices. Seed the cubanelle and jalapeno peppers, then finely chop.



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Mince the garlic. Finely chop the roasted red pepper. **Cut the orange** and limes in half, then squeeze their juice into the bowl, to yield a combined 3/4 cup. **Stir in the water** and mango nectar, then the vinegar, salt and sugar. Cover and refrigerate while you make the green sauce. **Combine the basil,** cilantro and pine nuts in the bowl of a mini food processor. Pulse to finely

chop. With the motor running, gradually add enough of the oil to form a smooth, pesto-like sauce. **Divide the fruit** soup among individual bowls. Drizzle equal amounts of the green sauce over each portion of soup. Serve while cool.
Per serving: 400 calories, 4 g protein, 60 g carbohydrates, 19 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 430 mg sodium, 6 g dietary fiber, 45 g sugar.



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Keeping pita bread on hand makes it easy to turn various bits of leftovers into a hearty meal, Sheli Irish says. And growing your own leaf lettuce is a great way to get exactly the amount you need — instead of letting a storebought head of lettuce go bad in your fridge.

Single

Continued from **Fool 1**
leftover shrimp for tacos the next day.

According to Irish, there are even advantages to cooking for one. You have only your own taste buds to please. With a little extra cilantro and a dash of lime, Irish created a ranch dressing that is exactly what she wanted.

“I never simply use a recipe,” Irish said. “If you don’t like something about a recipe you can fix it.”

Typically these women cut in half the recipes they find in cookbooks. But then they take their single cooking to the next level by integrating other ingredients to make the recipes their own.

“I add a little more of something to make it fit my taste,” Irish said.

But how do they prepare foods like pasta sauce that are sold in big jars? Irish’s trick: make the sauce from scratch instead.

“I use one can of tomato juice and put what I want in it,” Irish said. Perhaps leftover chicken, or the last fresh mushrooms from yesterday’s salad. “That way I don’t have a half-empty bottle of sauce in my fridge.”

Irish has also found that grilling is a quick way to cook single-serving meat with minimal cleaning.

There are a few things



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Even though you’re cooking only for yourself, take time for a pretty presentation, Sheli Irish says. Here, her grilled chicken pita.

that every single person needs in the kitchen. Irish recommends investing in some good glass storage containers.

“If you are single, you are going to be microwaving leftovers. You don’t want to be microwaving plastic all the time,” she said.

Another singles-kitchen must: a small skillet. Using a large skillet could trick you into using more ingredients than you need, but with a small frying pan you can cook up just one piece of chicken, saute some veggies or crisp a tortilla shell.

The one person sitting at your table is worth cooking for. And that doesn’t mean an endless succession of microwave meals.

New Approach to the Old Ham and Cheese Sandwich

BY J.M. HIRSCH
Associated Press

In a moment of vacation desperation, my son’s dream sandwich was born.

It was late. My son was hungry, tired and cranky. We’d just arrived at our rental apartment and there was virtually no food in the refrigerator.

All I could scrounge were a couple slices of whole-wheat bread, a bit of sliced ham and some cream cheese. So I combined them into what was a surprise instant (and much lauded by the 6-year-old set) hit that went on to become my son’s new go-to sandwich.

Now that we’re back home, I decided to play with it a bit and see if I could up the nutrition. After all, if he’s going to eat this all the time, the bread shouldn’t be the peak of its nutritional profile.

So I added some baby spinach and oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes. Now it wasn’t just delicious, but also ever-so-slightly more nutritious. The flavors also were significantly more sophisticated. Which meant I no longer minded indulging in one myself.

Though I call for toasting the sandwich, you can skip that part. You also can toast it, then let it cool and pack it for lunch. The toasting adds a pleasant crunch that is nice even when the sandwich isn’t warm.

Ham and Creem Cheese with Sun-Dried Tomatoes

Start to finish: 10 minutes.
Servings: 1.

2 ounces cream cheese
2 slices whole-wheat

sandwich bread
1/2 cup baby spinach
leaves
5 oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes, drained and patted dry
3 slices deli-sliced ham
Ground black pepper
Butter or cooking spray

Spread the cream cheese evenly over 1 side of each slice of bread. Top 1 slice with the spinach, sun-dried tomatoes and ham. Season the ham with black pepper, then finish the sandwich with the remaining slice of bread, cream cheese side in.

Heat a small skillet over medium. Add either a bit of butter or coat the pan with cooking spray. Add the sandwich and toast for 4 minutes on each side. Serve immediately, or let cool before wrapping in foil and adding to a packed lunch.

Per serving: 570 calories; 290 calories from fat (49 percent of total calories); 33 g fat (14 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 90 mg cholesterol; 45 g carbohydrate; 31 g protein; 8 g fiber; 1,410 mg sodium.



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BY CHRISTINA REXRODE
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NEW YORK • Adam Moore once drove 500 miles just to eat a burrito at a Chipotle he'd never been to.

Alan Klein is working on a smartphone app to help fellow enthusiasts track down the transient McRib sandwich.

And Ben Skelton made an unusual choice for best man in his upcoming wedding: the Chick-fil-A cow.

"I've already told my best man that he's going to be my second-string best man," said Skelton, a 28-year-old chaplain's assistant in the Air National Guard. "I just haven't told him that he got beat out by a cow?"

Call it fanaticism or simply dedication, but these are the type of ultra-enthusiastic fans that every restaurant craves. Restaurant groupies have always been around, but they're more valuable at a time when the economy is forcing consumers to choose carefully when they eat out, and a few online posts can inform the opinions of thousands. While there are no known statistics on these fanatics or even agreement on who qualifies as one, restaurant chains realize that influencing a few hyper-excited fans with free food and T-shirts can sometimes be more effective — and much cheaper — than a big advertising campaign.

"You really can't buy publicity like that," said Chris Arnold, spokesman for Chipotle Mexican Grill Inc., referring affectionately to "lunatic customers" who do things like dress up as burritos to score free meals at the Colorado-based chain. He adds that the company tries to cultivate "loyalty and, in extreme cases, even evangelism."

Fast food has indeed become the gospel for many. About 23 percent of Americans eat fast food at least 20 times a month, according to Jeff Davis at Sandelman & Associates, and another 20 percent indulge 12 to 19 times a month. But few restaurants inspire cult-like dedication. Those that do usually offer only one or two main products, or they're able to create an aura of scarcity.

That's why the ubiquitous McDonald's usually sells its pork sandwich, the McRib, in only a few markets at a time. Last year, when McDonald's briefly made the McRib available at all U.S. locations, it said that the "obscure availability," as well as the barbecue sauce, led customers "to perform extraordinary feats" for a taste of the sandwich. McDonald's Corp. said the McRib helped fuel November sales, but declined to give details.

Perhaps no one knows that better than Alan Klein, a 29-year-old meteorologist in the Minneapolis area. He'd never go out of his way for a Big Mac, which are hawked at every McDonald's. But he loves the McRib because it's hard



Associated Press
Alan Klein, a Minneapolis-area meteorologist who created the McRib Locator website to help other McRib enthusiasts track where McDonald's is offering the elusive sandwich, enjoys a McRib in 2007.

to get. He even created a website, the McRib Locator, so fellow fans could report sightings.

"That's the whole lure of it," said Klein, whose enthusiasm for the pork sandwich started when he was a child, growing up in a hog-raising family. "If it's around, you never know when it's coming back."

His website is a labor of love that's hard to police. For accuracy's sake, check marks indicate that someone has sent a receipt proving their McRib purchase. But, Klein warns on the website, "Please call ahead to confirm the McRib is available before traveling any great length to purchase one."

According to the McRib Locator, the sandwich is currently being sold in parts of Canada, but Klein doesn't have a passport. "If someone's making a trip across the border, we'd definitely be interested in them bringing us one," said Klein, whose wife, Kimberly, is also a fan.

Some restaurant groupies are willing to go great lengths for the object of their affection. Take Moore, the Chipotle fan. He got the idea to visit all 71 restaurants in Colorado while eating lunch with his sister at, naturally, Chipotle.

It took almost three years. By the end, Moore had logged 3,839 miles on his 1987 BMW and spent \$528 on burrito bowls.

"There would be periods of lethargy," he said, "and then periods of 'OK, let's get this done.'"

Moore, 25, divides his time between Denver and Lake Placid, N.Y., where he is training to try out for the 2014 Olympic skeleton team. He had hoped Chipotle would let him eat lunch with founder Steve Ells when he completed his quest, but the restaurant sent the head of customer relations instead.

"Steve's schedule is very, very busy and as much as he loves to meet great cus-

tomers, he has many demands on his time," said Arnold, the Chipotle spokesman.

Chick-fil-A, an Atlanta-based chain with a big presence in the South, has a whole rulebook for how to reward super fans.

Whenever it opens a new restaurant, the first 100 customers get 52 coupons for free meals. Fans usually have to be in line 24 hours in advance to make the cut — and sometimes even that's not enough.

The restaurant turns the overnight wait into a party in the parking lot, with hula hoop contests, karaoke, and lots of free chicken. It does line checks to make sure people don't leave, and distributes wristbands to make sure they don't split shifts. Sometimes Dan Cathy, the president and chief operating officer, shows up in Chick-fil-A pajama pants.

"There's no better way to get to know your customers," said spokesman Mark Baldwin.

Skelton, who will stand beside the Chick-fil-A cow at his wedding, wants to marry his favorite restaurant fare with the love of his life. The managers at a Chick-fil-A in Concord, N.C., who will provide his bovine best man, are also enthusiastic, Skelton said. Conveniently, Chick-fil-A already has a cow tuxedo, which it designed last year for some marketing programs during the Oscars.

Skelton's fiancée, Heather Harmon, said she's on board too. "I'm more than OK with it, I'm super excited," said Harmon, a 26-year-old preschool teacher. "We'd been working really hard to put a lot of personal touches in this wedding. We didn't want it to be stuffy."

Mixing and Matching Your Way to a Better Margarita

BY JUDY HEVRDEJS
Chicago Tribune

What makes a better margarita, Persian limes or little Key limes or mixing either with lemon? Margarita aficionados (i.e. colleagues) had a feisty discussion which led to this: Are the three interchangeable in the kitchen?

Probably yes, probably no.

Each will play up other flavors in a dish, so knowing their traits can guide their use. Key limes (*Citrus aurantifolia*) are small, yellower, more acidic and more aromatic than darker green Persians (*Citrus latifolia*). Key limes have seeds. Persian limes, also called Bearss, usually have no seeds and are less acidic.

Lemons sub for vinegar in some sauces and salad dressings, add kick to fish and meat dishes and tart up dessert. They're less acidic by weight than limes.

Chef Norman Van Aken's



MCT PHOTO

savvy about citrus. The Norman of Norman's in the Ritz-Carlton in Orlando, he's also exec chef at the Miami Culinary Institute's restaurant.

His take? "There are different levels of acidity among the lemon, lime and Key lime. I don't find that there is a grand difference between Key limes and Persian limes, but I do think Key limes are a bit more tart. Because of the acidity and potency of the Key lime, 9 times out of 10, I'm going to counterbalance that acidity," he said, citing Key lime pie's sweetened condensed milk as an example.

"The Key lime has a complexity that is kind of fascinating," he adds, while a Persian lime "is not as potent nor do I find it to be quite as complex."

But he uses all three to give a dish "lift." "Generally, you're looking for salt, pepper and acid in almost every food that you eat."

And the margarita argument? "Get Key limes and Persian limes. Make your favorite lime-based cocktail. Try one with the Key lime, one with Persian. See what you like."

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OBITUARIES

Wilma Eilene Thompson

July 16, 1944-August 1, 2011

BUHL • Wilma Eilene Thompson passed from this earth to a higher plane to be with her Lord and Savior on Monday, Aug. 1, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center due to complications of diabetes.

Wilma was born in West Plains, Mo., on July 16, 1944, to Clyel J. and Nellie Berry. She was a one-of-a-kind lady, enjoying motor bike trail riding, camping, boating, fishing and golfing at Clear Lake Country Club. She loved to get the high mark on a hill snow machining. She had a passion for raising a garden, canning her harvest and winning blue ribbons at the fair. She even liked picking up night crawlers to sell. Most of all, she enjoyed her family and friends. She married her high school sweetheart, John, in November of 1961.



She was especially proud of her children.

She is survived by her husband, John Drew Thompson; her parents, Clyel and Nellie Berry; daughters, Lorrie Ann (Greg) Vawser and Suzy Marie (Todd) Gee; son, John William (Greet) Thompson; granddaughters, Staci, Krista, Jessika, Ashley and Sarah; great-grandsons, Gage and Brayln; sisters, Treva (Jules) Harrison, Velma (Dave) Porter; brother, L. Clyel (Jill) Berry; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her brother-in-law, Dave Porter; and father and mother-in-law, Jim and Emma Thompson.

A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

SERVICES

Duel "Jim" Newberry of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Betty Jean Novosel of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; wake follows at 3 p.m. today at the Skyline Bar in Rupert.

Alfred William Ralls of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert First Christian Church; visitation from 1-1:45 p.m. today at the church (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Lynn Bryce Sorensen of Lehi, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Lehi LDS 10th Ward chapel, 465 E. 500 N.; visitation from 6-8 p.m. today at Wing Mortuary, 118 E. Main in Lehi, Utah, and one hour before the service Thursday at the church.

Mary Catherine Hicks of Burley, interment at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Brent Gneiting Goff of Houston, Texas, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Malta LDS Church; visitation from 12:30-1:45 p.m. Thursday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Gerald Eldred "Bud" Beat of Glenns Ferry, funeral at

11 a.m. Friday at the Three Island Senior Center in Glenns Ferry; visitation from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the senior center (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Louis "Lou" DeWald of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert; vigil service at 7 p.m. Thursday at the church; visitation one hour before the vigil service Thursday and one hour before the Mass on Friday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Margaret Golda (Rouse) Glander of Castleford, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church in Buhl; visitation from 5-7 p.m. Thursday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Michelle Kuharski of Salt Lake City, Utah, and **Iris Ann Sharpe** of Tucson, Ariz., memorial service at 4 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone Cemetery; celebration of their lives after the service at the home of Joe and Joan Berriochoa, 409 W. B St. in Shoshone.

Andrea Mary Torres of Boise, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; graveside service at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery; visitation from 4-9 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Gospel Singer Delois Barrett Campbell Dies

CHICAGO (AP) • When she sang "Fly Away," Delois Barrett Campbell's voice soared to the church rafters and her joy raised the roof.



Barrett

The gospel legend was the oldest of the three singing Barrett Sisters, who electrified audiences worldwide with their powerful harmonies. She died Tuesday at a Chicago hospital at age 85, daughter Mary Campbell said. Delois Campbell's health had been deteriorating and she had been hospitalized at least twice in recent months.

The Barrett Sisters, raised on Chicago's South Side and coached to sing by an aunt, grew up to become what music critic Howard Reich of the *Chicago Tribune* has called "the greatest female trio in gospel history."

The trio shared a gospel lineage with the greats. In

the girls' youth, Thomas A. Dorsey, now considered the father of gospel, was stirring up change as music director of Chicago's Pilgrim Baptist Church, where he mixed the worldly and the sacred during the Great Depression. In high school, Campbell joined the Roberta Martin Singers, a touring gospel group that emerged from the church's youth choir.

The popular music of the Andrews Sisters also influenced the Barrett Sisters, and as young women, they practiced blending their voices on both religious and secular songs. The Barrett Sisters recorded their first album together, "Jesus Loves Me," in the mid-1960s.

New generations discovered the Barrett Sisters when they appeared in the 1982 documentary "Say Amen, Somebody."

Charlene Baker Banner

August 26, 1933-August 2, 2011

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah • True to her private nature, this modest obituary was written by Charlene and leaves many achievements unsung.

Born Aug. 26, 1933, in Pocatello, Idaho, Charlene Baker Banner died of pancreatic cancer Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2011. She was the daughter of Violet Marie Hasty and Morris Evan Baker and always expressed gratitude for growing up in the "small-town" atmosphere of Burley, Idaho, where she had many opportunities to flourish and grow. She graduated from Burley High School, where she participated in speech, drama, journalism and leadership. She attended BYU.

In 1953, she married Melvin Banner in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They have been married 58 years. During their marriage they lived in Idaho, Utah, Washington, Virginia, Kentucky, American Samoa and Ontario, Canada. They have recently resided in North Salt Lake, Utah. Charlene served in varied positions in the LDS Church, serving old and young. She and her husband recently served as nursery leaders while in



their 70s. She also loved serving her sisters in the Relief Society. She especially enjoyed being den leader, cub master and cub committee chairman. Charlene and Mel served missions in Ontario, Canada, and Salt Lake City Church History. Charlene is the mother of six children, grandmother of 21 and great-grandmother of 26.

She is survived by her husband, Melvin; and their six children, Kent (Dot) Banner of Blackfoot, Idaho, Craig (Diana) Banner of Mesa, Ariz., Darece (Rick) Sperry of Kaysville, Utah, Lisa (Kim) of Seattle, Wash., David (Melissa) Banner of West Jordan, Utah, and Darin Banner of Oregon City, Ore.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, the Foxhill Ward Chapel, 200 S. Eagle Ridge Road in North Salt Lake, Utah. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, at Russon Brothers Bountiful Mortuary, 295 N. Main, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the service Saturday at the church. Interment will be at the Bountiful City Cemetery.

An online guest book is available at www.russon-mortuary.com.

Autopsy Can't Find Cause of N.H. Girl's Death

STEWARTSTOWN, N.H. (AP) • An autopsy conducted Tuesday on an 11-year-old girl found in a river nearly a week after she disappeared failed to determine how she died, frustrating a community anxious for answers.

Further toxicology tests and investigation are needed to determine how Celina Cass died, Senior Assistant Attorney General Jane Young said at a news conference.

"Despite the findings, the attorney general's office continues to investigate her death as suspicious," Young said. "A criminal investigation remains ongoing into the circumstances of her death."

New Hampshire Fish and Game Department divers found Celina's body Monday near a hydroelectric dam that spans the Connecticut River between Celina's hometown, Stewartstown, and Canaan, Vt., ending an intense search that at its peak involved more than 100 federal, state and local law enforcement officers.

Young said "visible observations" of Celina's body in the water and once it was removed prompted investigators to consider her death suspicious, but she declined to be more specific. She also declined to comment on whether there were any suspects in the death or say who was in the girl's house the night before she was reported missing July 25. Police have said there was no sign of a struggle and there was no indications she ran away or someone took her.

Community residents were saddened that the autopsy wasn't able to provide them with any closure.

"I don't even know what to say. I thought the community needed some answers, and I thought we were going to get them tonight," said Debbie Whelan, whose daughter, a friend of Celina's, was sob-

bing after watching a news report on a TV monitor.

The lack of answers was "scary," said Shannon Towle, who owns a convenience store across the street from the house where Celina lived with her mother, sister, stepfather and a man named Kevin Mullaney, said by neighbors to be the son of a former boyfriend of her mother, Louisa Noyes.

"We still don't know what happened, and that's terrifying," Towle said.

After the news conference, teenagers gathered in a town park, where candles were lit in Celina's memory.

"Someone has to light the way for Celina," said Kayla Baglio, 18. "It's to let her know no matter what, people are going to be here for her."

Earlier Tuesday, investigators combed the area along the river, which divides Vermont and New Hampshire, above where Celina's body was found. A crime scene technician said they were doing computer-aided diagramming to give them a precise electronic image of the area.

Celina's stepfather, Wendell Noyes, who reportedly was hospitalized hours before her body was recovered from the river, returned to the community Tuesday.

Witnesses said Noyes was taken away by ambulance Monday after lying down with his face in his arms outside a home where he had been staying in Stewartstown, a community of 800 residents. Hospital officials declined to say whether he was a patient.

Towle, owner of Towle's Mini-Mart, said she sold him cigarettes Tuesday morning.

In the first days after Celina disappeared, Noyes had described her as a quiet girl who would not have left home on her own, but he had declined to comment further.

DEATH NOTICES

Kathryn Fitzgerald

BUHL • Kathryn "Kathy" J. Fitzgerald, 68, of Buhl, died Monday, Aug. 1, 2011, at her sister's home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Helen Miller

Helen C. Miller, 84, of Twin Falls and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, July 31, 2011, at Hospice Visions House in Jerome. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 8, at Rose-

nau Funeral Home in Twin Falls; burial at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, in Manhattan, Mont.

Ron Ostermeier

JEROME • Ron Ostermeier, 71, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2011, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Kathleen Patterson

Kathleen Patterson, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 1, 2011. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

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Q. Last week's question was, "What can we do to help prevent Grandma from falling in her home?" This week we offer more tips to full-proof Grandma's house.

A. Unfortunately, older adults are at great risk of falling. When they do fall, they can suffer very serious consequences. Stairs are particularly dangerous! Check that handrails are securely fastened to the wall. If possible, install handrails on both sides of a long staircase. Make sure any carpet on stairways is firmly attached. Better yet, replace carpet with non-slip rubber treads. Add an extra light switch so lights can be turned on and off at both ends of the stairs. Keep shoes, books, papers and other objects off the steps. And, always, replace burned out lights immediately. A little prevention can help keep a loved one safe at home.



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Dinner in 35 Minutes: Satisfying Nectarine Salad

BY BONNIE S. BENWICK
The Washington Post

This is guaranteed to satisfy even the non-saladeaters in your house — as if the words “warm bacon” and “dressing” aren’t enough of a draw on their own.

Look for different varieties of nectarines, such as honeydew and mango (shown cut in half in the accompanying photo), which will add color and slight variations in flavor.

Serve with warm pita bread or nan. Adapted from “Salad Days: Recipes for Delicious Organic Salads and Dressings for Every Season,” by Pam Powell (Voyageur Press, 2011).

Nectarine Salad With Warm Bacon and Nectarine Dressing

4 to 6 servings

For the salad:

6 strips thick-cut, hickory-smoked bacon, plus 1 strip for the dressing
6 large ripe nectarines, preferably 2 varieties
7 ounces green leaf lettuce and red leaf lettuce
1/4 to 1/3 cup roasted unsalted shelled sunflower seeds
About 12 mint leaves, for garnish

For the dressing:
3 tablespoons bacon



PHOTO FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BY DEB LINDSEY.

drippings
2 to 4 scallions
1/2 cup fruity olive oil
1/4 cup homemade or store-bought nectarine, peach or apricot preserves
1/4 cup rice wine vinegar
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
1/2 to 1 teaspoon fine sea salt
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

For the salad: Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Place an ovenproof wire rack inside a rimmed baking sheet. Line a cutting board with a few layers of paper towels.
Lay the strips of bacon on the rack; roast for about 25 minutes or until the bacon has crisped and rendered much of its fat. **Meanwhile, cut** the nectarines in half and discard

the pits. Cut the fruit into 1-inch pieces. Wash and spin-dry the greens, then tear them into bite-size pieces and place in a large salad bowl. Stack and roll the mint leaves, then cut crosswise into thin strips (chiffonade).

Transfer the cooked bacon to the paper-towel-lined surface. Pour 2 tablespoons of the bacon drippings into a small skillet; reserve the rest for another use. Cut 6 of the cooled bacon strips on the diagonal into 1/4-inch pieces. Crumble the remaining bacon strip (for the dressing).

For the dressing: Trim the scallions, then coarsely chop the white and light-green parts to yield 1/4 to 1/3 cup. Place the skillet over medium-low heat; once the bacon drippings have heated

through, add the oil and scallions. Cook for 30 seconds, stirring, then whisk in the preserves, vinegar, mustard, sea salt, pepper and the crumbled bacon to form an emulsified dressing. Remove from the heat.

Add the nectarine pieces to the salad bowl, then drizzle the dressing on top and toss gently to coat the salad evenly. Taste, and adjust the seasoning as needed.

Divide among individual plates. Sprinkle equal amounts of the sunflower seeds on each portion. Garnish each portion with mint. Serve immediately.
Per serving (using all the dressing): 400 calories, 5 g protein, 26 g carbohydrates, 32 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 15 mg cholesterol, 300 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber, 19 g sugar.



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AS CLEAR AS MUD? SORTING THROUGH VEGETABLE OIL CLAIMS

BY JUDY HEVRDEJS
Chicago Tribune

Vegetable oil shelves at the supermarket are crowded with the usual suspects (canola, olive, soybean, safflower, sunflower, peanut, corn, etc.).

But with many sporting “Cholesterol Free,” “0g Trans Fat” and “Natural” on their labels, things can get confusing.

To help translate a few of those terms, we talked with registered dietitian Marisa Moore, an Atlanta-based spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association.

Q: What does “vegetable oil” really mean?

A: Most of the time, when you see the term “vegetable oil,” it refers to soybean oil. ... Take a look at the ingredient list and more often than not you’ll see soybean oil listed as the only ingredient. (If you see a combination of soybean oil plus canola oil or safflower oil, for example, it’s a blend of different plant-based oils.

Q: Why do some labels say “No Cholesterol”? Isn’t it found only in animal products?

A: The goal might be to attract those who are trying to lower their cholesterol who may not understand that vegetable oil doesn’t naturally have cholesterol in it.

Q: Are there trans fats in vegetable oils?

A: There wouldn’t be trans fats in the liquid vegetable oils. When you get into the solid vegetable oils, the partially hydrogenated ones — such as shortening products — then, yes, you will get trans fats there.

Q: What about “natural”? Is there a government definition for that?

A: Sometimes the term natural is used as a marketing tool. That may mean they haven’t added anything to it. Because there’s no set definition, you can’t really tell.

Q: Any last bit of advice?

A: Stick with heart-healthy oils — (such as) olive oil, canola oil, peanut oil. Then look at reducing the amount. A lot of people don’t realize heart-healthy oils help to lower your total cholesterol levels versus saturated ones that increase them.

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After Round 1 of Junior
PGA Championship

Buhl's Kade Crossland shot a 6-over 78 Tuesday in the first round of the Junior PGA Championship in Fort Wayne, Ind. The result put him tied for 46th after the first of three rounds, out of 76 competitors who completed the first round of play. The tournament, which features competitors all under age 18 until the day after the competition, continues through Thursday. For more local briefs see S2.



MARVIN FONG • CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

Tiger Woods watches his iron shot on the front nine during practice for the Bridgestone Invitational golf tournament at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, Tuesday.

Tiger Woods returns to golf after a three-month break to nurse injuries to his left leg. He'll return with a new caddie and a career low of No. 28 in the world rankings.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) • Tiger Woods was on the practice range just as the sun began to rise Tuesday over Firestone, his first time on a PGA Tour golf course in nearly three months.

Even as the season heads toward a conclusion, Woods can't wait to get started. "I'm excited to compete, to play," Woods said. "And hopefully, to win

the tournament." That part about Woods hasn't changed. It's everything else in the world of golf he once ruled that is so much different. Woods showed up at the Bridgestone Invitational at No. 28, his lowest world ranking since the start of his first full season on the PGA Tour. He has a new caddie — at least temporarily — in Please see TIGER, S2

Local Softball
Players Earn
Showcase
Opportunity

Ten players from around the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia areas were selected to compete in the Fastpitch Northwest Championship Series last week in Centralia, Wash.

BY RYAN HOWE
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Ten area softball players participated in the Fastpitch Northwest Championship Series last week in Centralia, Wash. The tournament, featuring about 300 players from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana, gave high schoolers an opportunity to showcase their talents in front of college scouts. Local participants included Brinley Miller, Karly Hudelson and Emma Stephens of Canyon Ridge; Rainey Dyreson and Morgan Stanger from Twin Falls; Tasha Nelson from Filer; Crystal Luna from Jerome; and Hanna Munns, Samantha McGhie and Breeann Bingham from Minico. The team, coached by Canyon Ridge's Lyle Hudelson, went 1-4 overall at the tournament. But the coach said the more important thing for the kids was to gain this kind of exposure in a competitive setting.

"I believe there were 21 college coaches there throughout the week," said Hudelson, adding that coaches have already been in contact with players since the tournament ended. "You just hope to go up there and you catch someone's eye." Besides tournament games, the group also did SPARQ testing, which is a composite rating of marks in the 20-yard dash, power ball, shuttle run and vertical jump. Miller achieved the second highest SPARQ score among all participants at the tournament. Canyon Ridge hosted a Fastpitch Northwest evaluation camp on June 8. From there, the 10 standout players were selected and invited to play at last week's championship series tournament. "It's just a fantastic opportunity for kids to be showcased for college coaches to get you to the next level," Lyle Hudelson said. "It was a fun experience for me to coach some different girls and to see the level of talent in other places. "And for the girls, it was an opportunity to see where they're at as far as talent compared to other areas."

Schlecks, Evans Join
Field for Colorado Race

DENVER (AP) • The inaugural USA Pro Cycling Challenge through the Rocky Mountains this month will feature the top three finishers from the Tour de France, an unprecedented feat for an American race. Andy and Frank Schleck will join Tour winner Cadel Evans, an Australian who races for America-based BMC Racing Team, in the weeklong Colorado race. The Schlecks are among the best racers in the world. Andy, 26, is a three-time Tour runner-up, and Frank, 31, won last year's Tour de Suisse.

The Luxembourg brothers are listed on the Team Leopard Trek roster that was submitted Monday, making for "a world-class field for a first-year race," said race CEO Shawn Hunter. This is the first time an American cycling race will feature the three reigning podium finishers from the Tour de France. "For us, this is a great validation for our inaugural event to have the entire podium from the Tour," Hunter said. "Given the roster commitments we've had this week, we believe this will be one of the most competitive fields to race on American soil." The field also will include the top U.S. riders Tom Danielson and Levi Leipheimer and Italian



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Tour de France champion Cadel Evans headlines a world class roster of cyclists to enter this month's USA Pro Cycling Challenge.

Ivan Basso, a two-time Giro d'Italia winner, when the 128-rider field is finalized Thursday. "We will end up seeing seven or eight of the top-10 finishers from the Tour," Hunter said. Danielson, a Boulder, Colo., native, took ninth at the Tour while racing for team champion Garmin-Cervelo. "Tom is considered by a lot of people in the sport to be the favorite because he lives here and these are his roads," Hunter said. One cyclist who isn't expected to come to Colorado is three-time Tour de France winner Al-

berto Contador, who hurt a knee in the Tour last month. Evans was a world champion mountain biker before focusing on road racing. He and the Schlecks finished in the top five in the hunt for the King of the Mountains jersey on the Tour, a skill that will come in handy in the diverse terrain of the Colorado race that ascends more than two miles in elevation. The USA Pro Cycling Challenge is Colorado's first on the pro cycling circuit since the Coors International Bicycle Classic ended its run in 1988.

Akey
Optimistic
as Vandals
Report

Idaho was picked to finish sixth out of eight teams in the Western Athletic Conference, but the Vandals brass thinks better things are in store in 2011 as they start practice on Thursday.

BY STEPHEN MEYERS
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Enthusiastic and typically upbeat, Idaho head coach Robb Akey greeted the media on a conference call Tuesday afternoon with the same emotion many sports fans are feeling this time of year. "You ready for some football?" said the coach. The season is almost here, folks. The Idaho Vandals begin fall practice Thursday, and the team will strap on the pads for the first time in Monday morning's session. The players will report to Moscow today ahead of the start of fall practice. "I'm so happy this is finally here," Akey said. "I've got a lot of anticipation for the season." Idaho was picked to finish sixth in the eight-team Western Athletic Conference by coaches and the media in last week's WAC football media day in Las Vegas. Coming off a 6-7 season in 2010, the Vandals head into practice with a lot of question marks including the offensive and defensive lines and a new signal caller in Brian Reader. The 6-3, 224-pound senior has mostly played bit parts behind Nathan Enderle the last three seasons, but he did play in 10 games last season and made a pair of starts. Reader threw for 568 yards and five touchdowns with only one interception last season. "We've got a chance to be a good football team. If you look at it historically, teams with senior quarterbacks are usually successful football teams," Akey said. "There's a reason he's a captain: He's got tremendous leadership abilities. It's not like we're throwing some guy out there to the wolves." Akey said he always looks forward to the fall camp, calling it a "new beginning." "We can make anything happen with this football team if we want to," he said. Idaho opens the regular season Sept. 1 against Bowling Green at the Kibbie Dome.

NBA Sues Players Union

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Trying to head off the chance of an antitrust lawsuit from the NBA Players Association, the league went ahead and beat the union to court. The NBA filed two claims against the NBAPA on Tuesday — an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board and a lawsuit in federal district court in New York. The NBA accused the players of being uncooperative in negotiations toward a new collective bargaining agreement by making "more than two dozen" threats to dissolve their union and sue the league under antitrust laws to secure more favorable terms in a new CBA. Commissioner David Stern told The Associated



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NBA Players Association president Derek Fisher, right, and LA Lakers' Theo Ratliff arrive Monday in New York for NBA labor talks.

Press in a phone interview that an unproductive meeting Monday with union executive director Billy Hunter, Please see NBA, S2

Bettis Wants to
Help Youth Get
Concussion Scans

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Jerome Bettis finds the numbers astounding. Nearly 3.8 million youngsters had concussions last year while taking part in sports and recreation. Bettis, a former star running back, is plenty familiar with concussions during a 13-year NFL career. He says he had "three or four that I could say were a problem." Now the player known as "The Bus" wants those young athletes to have the same sort of care that professional leagues provide. He is a spokesman for PACE (Protecting Athletes Through Concussion Education), a program that provides tests for more than 3,300 middle and high schools. The hope is that 1 millions kids will have the exams and learn Please see SCANS, S2

LOCAL BRIEFS

Rhett Latham Memorial Concert and Golf Tournament: The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course is hosting the Rhett Latham Memorial Concert and Golf Tournament Aug. 6. Cost is \$75 per person which includes lunch, dinner, golf and admission to the Velcro Mindset and Balanced Rock & Roll concert. Make your team of four players, or we can pair you up. Cost is \$10 if only attending the concert. All proceeds go to the Carson Ziegenhagen-Latham college fund. Secure your spot in the golf tournament by sending checks to: Rhett Latham Memorial c/o Jason Hunzeker, 680 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MVTA Mixers in August: The Magic Valley Tennis Association will host a TGIF tennis mixer from 7 to 9 p.m. each Friday in August at the CSI tennis courts. Court time and balls will be provided by the MVTA. Adults of all ability levels are welcome to show up and play. Information: Sue at 410-1234 or mvtennis@hotmail.com.

Kimberly Volleyball Camp Coming: Kimberly High School will host a volleyball camp for all players entering grades 7 and 8 from 9

a.m. to noon Aug. 10 and 11. Cost is \$30. Registration is at 8:15 a.m. Aug. 10.

Vikingman Registration Open: The fifth annual Vikingman Triathlon will be Sept. 10 at Riverside Park in Heyburn. The event includes half-Ironman and Olympic distance triathlons, as well as an aquabike, duathlon, half marathon, and fun run. Information: www.vikingman.org.

Burley Booster Scramble Coming: The Burley Booster Club Golf Scramble will be Aug. 27 at Burley Golf Course. Sign-in will be 8:30 a.m., shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. Registration deadline is Aug. 24. Cost is \$50 per person and includes green fees, cart and lunch. Pick up entry forms at Tires West-Les Schwab, Burley Golf Course, Unit 54, Claunch's Tires, AMI and Donnelley's.

Minico to Hold Idaway Wrestling Camp: Minico High wrestling will hold an Idaway camp from 6 to 9 p.m. on Aug. 24-26. Information: Justin Gardner at 201-0611.

KHS Boosters to Meet: The Kimberly Booster Club will be holding its first monthly meeting of the year on at 6 p.m. on

Aug. 8, in the media center at Kimberly High School.

Kimberly Football Camp Coming: The Kimberly Bulldogs Youth Football Camp will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 8-10 at the practice field behind Kimberly High School. Participants will learn the fundamentals of football and teamwork. Cost is \$25 and includes a T-shirt. The camp is open to youth entering grades 5-8. Registration is from 4 to 6 p.m. Aug. 8 in the high school commons area. Information: Kirby Bright at 423-6298 or 308-8520.

Rupert Amateur Upcoming: Rupert Country Club will host the Rupert Amateur Aug. 6-7. Entry fee is \$60 and includes lunch on Saturday. Entry deadline is 6 p.m. Aug. 4. Information: 436-9168.

Tough Enough to Wear Pink Run: The Jerome Recreation District is hosting the Tough Enough to Wear Pink Fun Run at 8 a.m. Aug. 6. The 3.64-mile run/walk and 5.5-mile run course starts at the JRD and follows the bike path and the majority of the run. Registration is \$25 a person or \$65 a family (four people), and all proceeds benefit breast cancer research. Register at the JRD front desk

or mail in. Race-day registration begins at 7:15 a.m.

Jerome Youth Football Meeting: Jerome Kiwanis Football will hold an informational parent meeting at 6 p.m. Aug. 15 at the high school tennis courts. Information: 308-7317.

Filer Youth Sports Sign-ups Coming: Registration for the Filer Community Recreation District's flag football and volleyball programs will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 6 at the Filer Recreation Office. Flag football is a co-ed program open to kids in grades K-6, while volleyball is open to girls in grades 4-6. Forms are available at the district's website. Information: info@filerrecreation.com or www.filersportsrec.com.

Oakley Holds Youth Football Camp: The third annual Oakley Strong Youth Football Camp will be held 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 5 at Oakley High School. Participants will be instructed by Oakley High football players via an individual position drills period and finishing with a touch passing league competition. Ages 6-14, cost is \$25 and includes a t-shirt. Information: Tim Behunin at 420-4508.

—Staff reports

HIGH SCHOOL PRACTICES

Football

State rules meeting: 7 p.m. Aug. 3 at Twin Falls High School.
Buhl: Practice begins at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Aug. 12. Gear checkout is at 5 p.m. Aug. 9. A mandatory player and parent meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 9 in the high school auditorium.
Burley: Practice begins at 6 p.m. Aug. 8. Gear checkout is from noon to 4 p.m.
Canyon Ridge: Practice begins at 8 a.m. Aug. 8. Gear checkout is from 5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 5 in the CRHS cafeteria. Order your spirit pack through Donnelley Sports website.
Castleford: Practice begins Aug. 8 at 5 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. A mandatory fall player and parents meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 4.
Dietrich: Practice begins at 8 p.m. Aug. 8.
Gooding: Practice begins Aug. 12 at 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Gear checkout for those who don't have it yet is at 6:30 a.m. Aug. 12. A mandatory player and parent meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 11.
Jerome: Practice begins at 8 a.m. Aug. 8. A mandatory player and parent meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 2.
Kimberly: Practice begins at 7 a.m. Aug. 15. Gear checkout is from 4 to 6 p.m. Aug. 11-12. An important parent and player meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Aug. 21.
Minico: Practice begins at 8 a.m. Aug. 8 at the field house.
Raft River: Practice begins at 7 p.m. Aug. 9. Gear checkout is at 7 p.m. Aug. 8.
Shoshone: Players must attend a team meeting Aug. 2 at the high school. Practice begins 7 p.m. Aug. 8.
Twin Falls: Practice begins at 8 a.m. Aug. 18. Gear checkout is from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 15, as well as 8 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 16. A mandatory player and parent meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Aug. 17.

Volleyball

Officials meetings: 7 p.m. Aug. 3 at Twin Falls High School.
Buhl: Tryouts are from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 12, and 9 to 11 a.m. Aug. 13 at the 7th Street gymnasium. A mandatory player-parent meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 10 at the high school.
Burley: Tryouts begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 12.
Canyon Ridge: Tryouts are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 12 and 13.
Castleford: Practice begins Aug. 12 at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. A mandatory fall player and parents meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 4.
Dietrich: Practice begins at 8 a.m. Aug. 12.
Filer: Tryouts are from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 12 and 13.
Gooding: Practice begins at 10 a.m. Aug. 12 at the middle school gym.
Jerome: Practice begins at 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 12 and 7 to 9 a.m. Aug. 13 at the high school with player evaluations to follow.
Kimberly: Tryouts begin from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 15.
Shoshone: Practice begins at 7 to 8 a.m. and 9 to 11 a.m. August 12 at the high school. Information: Coach Harris at 316-0214
Twin Falls: Tryouts are from 8 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 12 and 13.

Soccer

Officials meeting: 6 p.m. Aug. 3 at Twin Falls High School.
Boys
Burley: Practice begins at 9 a.m. Aug. 8 at the Burley High School stadium. Information: Wes Nyblade at 312-1495.
Canyon Ridge: Tryouts are from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at CRHS soccer fields.
Declo: Practice begins at 6:30 p.m. Aug 8 on the high school fields. Players should bring soccer cleats, shin guards and water.
Filer: Practice begins at 6 p.m. Aug. 8.
Gooding: Practice begins at 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at the ISDB soccer fields.
Twin Falls: Tryouts are from 8-10 a.m. and 6-8 p.m. Aug. 11 and 12 at Sunway Soccer Complex.
Girls
Burley: Tryouts are from 7 to 9 a.m. Aug. 8-9. Players should bring soccer cleats and running shoes.
Canyon Ridge: Tryouts are from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m. Aug. 8 and 9 at CRHS soccer fields.
Filer: Practice begins at 8 a.m. Aug. 8.
Gooding: Practice begins at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Aug. 8 at the middle school fields.
Minico: Tryouts are from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 8-9. Players should bring cleats, shin guards, paperwork and water.
Twin Falls: Tryouts are from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 11 and 12 at Sunway Soccer Complex, and 8:30 a.m. Aug. 13 at the Twin Falls High School track.

Cross Country

Canyon Ridge: Practice begins at 8 a.m. Aug. 12 at CRHS track.
Dietrich: Practice begins at 10 a.m. Aug. 15.
Gooding: Practice begins at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Aug. 12 at the middle school.
Kimberly: Practice begins at 8 a.m. Aug. 12. A mandatory runner and parent meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 8 in the high school commons.
Twin Falls: Practice begins at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Aug. 12.

All players must have a current physical and medical consent form on file to participate.

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Philadelphia Blanks Rockies

DENVER • Kyle Kendrick tossed eight sparkling innings, Ryan Howard homered twice and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Colorado Rockies 5-0 on Tuesday night.
Hunter Pence doubled twice and Shane Victorino and Raul Ibanez each singled and scored a run for the Phillies, who have won five straight.
Kendrick (6-5) yielded four hits, struck out a career-high seven and walked two in his longest outing in 11 starts this season.
He threw a career-high 117 pitches and didn't allow a runner past second base.

Marlins 4, Mets 3

NEW YORK • Rookie second baseman Justin Turner committed a crucial throwing error in the ninth inning, allowing the Florida Marlins to score two runs.

Cubs 11, Pirates 6

PITTSBURGH • Alfonso Soriano hit two of the Cubs' season-high six home runs and the Cubs had a season-best 23 hits against the fading Pittsburgh Pirates.

Nationals 9, Braves 3

WASHINGTON • Rick Ankiel kept up his sudden power surge, hitting a grand slam off Derek Lowe that sent the Washington Nationals to their fourth



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Colorado Rockies first baseman Todd Helton flips to the pitcher covering during their game Tuesday against the Philadelphia Phillies in Denver.

straight win.

Reds 5, Astros 1

HOUSTON • Edgar Renteria hit a grand slam in Cincinnati's five-run fifth inning and Homer Bailey pitched eight solid innings.

American League Yankees 6, White Sox 0, seven innings

CHICAGO • Mark Teixeira set a major league record by homering from both sides of the plate for the 12th time and Phil Hughes pitched six innings to send the New York Yankees to their fifth straight victory in a game called early because of rain.

Teixeira's two-run shot to left batting right-handed against John Danks made it 4-0 in the third and was his 30th homer of the season — marking the seventh straight season the slugger has reached that mark.
He added a solo drive batting left-handed against Jason Frasor in the seventh.

Teixeira broke a tie with Eddie Murray and Chili Davis, who each homered 11 times from both sides in the same game.

Blue Jays 3, Rays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. • David Price yielded Jose Bautista's 32nd homer and the Tampa Bay Rays managed just three hits against Ricky Romero and Jon Rauch.

Scans

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about concussions.
The program will be funded by Dick's Sporting Goods, which will sponsor appearances by pro athletes who have experienced concussions.
“When I heard the number, that really did surprise me,” said Bettis, a finalist this year for the Pro Football Hall of Fame. “You don’t really expect it to be that many.
“And you recognize it is a high number and how important it is for kids and parents to understand the educational aspect of dealing with concussions. That's not to say these could have been prevented, but the more you know about concussions, the more treatable they are and the more you can prevent it from becoming a major

problem in a child's life.”
PACE is designed to be the largest baseline testing initiative. It uses a computerized system known as ImPACT — Immediate Post-Concussion Assessment and Cognitive Testing — that was developed in the 1990s. It begins with a 20-minute baseline test administered in preseason and again after an injury to track the possible effects of a concussion. Dick's will cover the cost for up to 300 athletes per school.
To date, more than 2 million people from soldiers to athletes in high schools, colleges and professional sports have passed through the ImPACT program, making it the most widely used concussion evaluation system in the country. ImPACT has been implemented by a handful of high schools in Idaho's District IV, including Twin Falls and Wood River.

Tiger

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Bryon Bell, a childhood friend who now heads up a design business that is not getting much work these days with a downturn in the industry.
He no longer is the dominant force in golf, having gone 20 months since his last win at the Australian Masters.
For Woods, however, the biggest change is how he feels about his health.
“The great thing is I don't feel a thing,” Woods said. “It feels solid. It feels stable. No pain. That's one of the reasons why I took as long as I did to come back, is that I want to get to this point where I can go ahead and start playing golf again like this. It's been a very long time, and it feels good to go

out there today and hit balls like this, go practice and feel nothing and walk around and pretty much do anything I want on the golf course.”
Asked how long it has been since he felt so good physically, Woods replied, “Years.”
It almost seems that long ago since he was last in action. Woods, who was No. 1 in the world at the Bridgestone Invitational a year ago, has not played since he walked off the course after nine holes May 12 at The Players Championship with recurring injuries to his left knee and Achilles tendon.
He said he injured them during the third round of the Masters. Woods said if he had sat out the rest of May, he would have been fine the rest of the year, a lesson he learned this time around.

strategy that the NFL, who uses the same lawyer, used, it doesn't seem that we're going to be able to get to the deal that we need to get to together.”
Players' attorney Jeffrey Kessler, who also represented the NFL players, was named in the NBA's lawsuit for his use of what the league called an “impermissible pressure tactic” that has had a “direct, immediate and harmful” effect on CBA talks.
Kessler said the players are frustrated because they believe it's the owners whose negotiating efforts have been in bad faith.



Side Job

Kentucky basketball coach John Calipari, center, and longtime NBA coach Del Harris, right, laugh with former Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall before practice Tuesday in Lexington, Ky. Calipari, with an assist from Harris, is coaching the Dominican Republic in the upcoming FIBA Americas Tournament.

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

All Times MDT

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	67	41	.620	—
New York	66	42	.611	1
Tampa Bay	56	52	.519	11
Toronto	56	53	.514	11½
Baltimore	43	63	.406	23

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	58	51	.532	—
Cleveland	54	53	.505	3
Chicago	52	56	.481	5½
Minnesota	50	58	.463	7½
Kansas City	46	63	.422	12

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	61	49	.555	—
Los Angeles	59	50	.541	1½
Oakland	49	60	.450	11½
Seattle	46	62	.426	14

Monday's Games
Cleveland 9, Boston 6
N.Y. Yankees 6, Chicago White Sox 2
Seattle 8, Oakland 4
Tuesday's Games
Detroit 6, Texas 5
Oakland 3, Cleveland 2
Toronto 3, Tampa Bay 1
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 2
N.Y. Yankees 6, Chicago White Sox 0, 7 innings
Minnesota at L.A. Angels, late
Oakland at Seattle, late
Wednesday's Games
Oakland (G.Gonzalez 9-8) at Seattle (Furbush 1-3), 1:40 p.m.
Texas (M.Harrison 9-7) at Detroit (Fister 3-12), 5:05 p.m.
Cleveland (C.Carrasco 8-9) at Boston (Wakefield 6-4), 5:10 p.m.
Toronto (C.Villanueva 6-2) at Tampa Bay (Shields 9-9), 5:10 p.m.
Baltimore (Guthrie 5-14) at Kansas City (Hochevar 7-8), 6:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (A.J.Burnett 8-9) at Chicago White Sox (Floyd 9-9), 6:10 p.m.
Minnesota (S.Baker 8-6) at L.A. Angels (Pineiro 5-5), 8:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 10:10 a.m.
Texas at Detroit, 11:05 a.m.
Cleveland at Boston, 5:10 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 6:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Chicago White Sox, 6:10 p.m.
Minnesota at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All Times MDT

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	70	39	.642	—
Atlanta	63	48	.568	8
Florida	55	55	.500	15½
New York	55	55	.500	15½
Washington	53	56	.486	17

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	61	49	.555	—
St. Louis	57	52	.523	3½
Pittsburgh	54	54	.500	6
Cincinnati	54	56	.491	7
Chicago	45	65	.409	16
Houston	36	74	.327	25

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	61	48	.560	—
Arizona	60	49	.550	1
Colorado	51	59	.464	10½
Los Angeles	49	59	.454	11½
San Diego	47	63	.427	14½

Monday's Games
Washington 5, Atlanta 3
Chicago Cubs 11, Pittsburgh 6
Florida 4, N.Y. Mets 3
Cincinnati 5, Houston 1
Philadelphia 5, Colorado 0
St. Louis at Milwaukee, late
L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, late
Arizona at San Francisco, late
Tuesday's Games
Atlanta (Beachy 4-2) at Washington (Wang 0-1), 11:05 a.m.
St. Louis (E.Jackson 1-0) at Milwaukee (Wolf 7-8), 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Halladay 13-4) at Colorado (Hammel 6-10), 1:10 p.m.
Arizona (Marquis 8-5) at San Francisco (Vogelsong 8-1), 1:45 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Garza 4-8) at Pittsburgh (Morton 8-6), 5:05 p.m.
Florida (Hensley 1-3) at N.Y. Mets (Gee 10-3), 5:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Willis 0-1) at Houston (Lyles 0-6), 6:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Lilly 7-10) at San Diego (Stauffer 6-8), 8:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Florida, 5:10 p.m.
Washington at Colorado, 6:40 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

AL BOXES

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AdJonsrf	5	0	1	0	Butterdh	2	0	1	1
Guerrdh	4	1	1	0	Hosmerlb	4	0	2	1
MtRynlb	5	2	3	5	Francrrf	4	0	0	0
Wietersc	4	0	0	0	Mostk3b	4	0	0	0
C.Davislb	5	1	2	2	B.Penac	4	0	0	0
Reimdlf	4	0	0	0	Getz2b	3	0	0	0
Pieff	1	0	0	0	AEscorss	3	0	0	0
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Totals	39	8	12	8	Totals	32	2	6	2
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E—Hardy (5), DP—Baltimore 1, Kansas City 1. LOB—Baltimore 9, Kansas City 5. 2B—Hardy (17), Mar.Reynolds (20), Me.Cabrera (29), Hosmer 2 (19), HR—Mar.Reynolds (24), C.Davis (4), SF—Butler.
Baltimore
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Tom.HunterH,1
Jakubauskas
KansasCity
ChenL,5-5
L.Coleman
Teaford
Umpires—Home, Mark Carlson; First, Tim Timmons; Second, Jeff Kellogg; Third, Eric Cooper.
T—2:50. A—17,116 (37,903).

TIGERS 6, RANGERS 5

Texas	ab	r	h	bi	Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
Kinsler2b	4	0	0	0	Aickscnf	4	0	0	0
Andruss5	5	0	1	0	Boeschlf	4	2	3	1
JHmtnrf	5	1	1	0	Dirkislf	0	0	0	0
MtYong3b	4	0	1	0	Ordonzrf	4	0	1	0
N.Cruzrf	5	1	2	2	Kellyrf	1	0	0	0
Morfinlb	3	1	0	0	McCarlb	5	0	2	0
Nolanldh	4	1	2	2	VMrtzn2b	3	2	2	1
DvMrplf	4	1	1	0	JhPerltss	5	1	2	0
Torrealc	4	0	2	1	Guillen2b	3	0	0	0
					Avilac	3	1	2	3
					Betem3b	4	0	2	1
Totals	38	5	10	5	Totals	36	6	14	6
Texas	000	0	110	030	—	5			
Detroit	011	0	120	01x	—	6			

E—Mt.Yong (4), C.Lewis (3), Day.Murphy (4), M.Cabrera (9), DP—Texas 3, LOB—Texas 9, Detroit 12. 2B—Day.Murphy (7), Torrealba (20), M.Cabrera (26), HR—N.Cruz (24), Napoli (16), Boesch (16), Avila (11).

SB—Boesch (5), S—A.Jackson.

Texas	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
C.Lewis	3	1	0	5	4	3
Tateyama	2	2	0	0	0	1
D.Oliver	1	0	0	0	0	2
M.AdamsL,0-1	1	2	1	1	1	1
Detroit						
Scherzer	6	6	2	2	1	1
PauleyH,8	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
ColekH,4	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
BenoitW,3-3B5-7	1	2	3	0	3	1
Valverde5,29-29	1	1	0	0	0	0
C.Lewis pitched to 3 batters in the 5th.						
HBP—by Scherzer (Mt.Yong), WP—Benoit.						
Umpires—Home, Kerwin Danley; First, John Tumpane; Second, Doug Eddings; Third, Dana DeMuth.						
T—3:32. A—29,067 (41,255).						

BLUE JAYS 3, RAYS 1

Toronto	ab	r	h	bi	TampaBay	ab	r	h	bi
YEscorss	3	1	1	1	JNnngslf	4	1	1	1
Rasmwrf	4	0	1	0	Damondh	4	0	0	0
Bautist3b	3	1	1	1	Longoir3b	4	0	0	0
Lindlb	4	0	0	0	Zobhrst2b	2	0	0	0
Encrcdgh	2	0	1	0	Ktchmtb	3	0	1	0
Sniderlf	4	1	1	0	EJHnsnpr	0	0	0	0
A.Hill2b	4	0	0	0	BUpntcfr	3	0	1	0
R.Davisrf	4	0	2	1	JJoycerf	2	0	0	0
Arencic	4	0	0	0	SShpncch	3	0	0	0
					SRdrgzss	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	6	3	Totals	29	1	3	1
Toronto	000	0	101	100	—	3			
TampaBay	000	0	001	000	—	1			

E—Bautista (5), DP—Toronto 1, LOB—Toronto 6, Tampa Bay 6. 2B—R.Davis (20), HR—YEscobar (10), Bautista (32), Jennings (2), SB—Snider (9), R.Davis 2 (33), S.R.Davis (11), Joyce (1).
IP **H** **R** **ER** **BB** **SO**
Toronto
R.RomeroW,9-9
RauchS,10-14
TampaBay
PriceL,9-10
J.Cruz
Howell
B.Gomes
HBP—by R.Romero (Kotchman).
Umpires—Home, Gary Gedeonstrom; First, Adrian Johnson; Second, Cory Blaser; Third, Lance Barksdale.
T—2:42. A—13,333 (34,078).

RED SOX 3, INDIANS 2

Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Brantlylf	4	0	0	0	ELksury c	5	0	1	1
Kipnis 2b	4	1	1	1	LPedroia 2b	4	0	2	0
ACarer ss	4	0	1	0	ADGnzl 1b	3	0	1	0
Hafner dh	4	0	1	0	O.Youklis 3b	4	1	1	1
CSartin c	4	0	0	0	O.Scutaro ss	0	0	0	0
Fukdn rf	4	0	1	0	D.Ortiz dh	2	1	0	1
Chsnhl 3b	4	1	1	1	CRwdrf lf	4	0	0	0
LaPort 1b	3	0	1	0	O.Aviles ss-3b	4	0	1	0
Carrier cf	3	0	1	0	AVartek c	4	0	1	0
					SLtmich pr	0	1	0	0
					DMcDn rf	2	0	0	0
					Reduck ph-rf	2	0	1	0
Totals	34	2	7	2	Totals	34	3	8	2
Cleveland	100	0	100	000	—	0			
Boston	010	0	001	001	—	3			

One out when winning run scored.
E—A.Cabrera (12), Kipnis (1), DP—Cleveland 1, LOB—Cleveland 5, Boston 9. 2B—A.Cabrera (26), Carrera (2), Ad.Gonzalez (33), HR—Kipnis (3), Chisenhall (3), Youklis (16), SB—Carter (4), Pedroia (22).
IP **H** **R** **ER** **BB** **SO**
Cleveland
D.Huff
R.Perez BS,2-2
J.Smith
Sipp
L.Huff
Umpires—Home, Todd Tichenor; First, Gerry Davis; Second, Angel Hernandez; Third, Mike Estabrook.
T—3:08. A—38,101 (37,493).

YANKEES 6, WHITE SOX 0, 7 INNINGS, RAIN

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Jeter ss	4	2	2	0	OPierre lf	3	0	1	0
Grndrs cf	4	0	0	0	O.Vizquel 3b	3	0	1	0
Teixeir 1b	4	2	3	3	QJuentin dh	2	0	0	0
Can0 2b	3	1	1	1	A.Dunn 1b	2	0	1	0
Swisher rf	3	0	1	0	ALlrmrzs ss	2	0	0	0
Anjones dh	4	0	1	1	LPryzn c	2	0	1	0
Martin c	4	1	1	1	R.Rios cf	2	0	0	0
ENunez 3b	3	0	1	0	DeAza rf	2	0	0	0
Gardnrf lf	3	0	0	0	O.Bckhm 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	11	6	Totals	20	0	3	0
New York	012	0	000	0	—	6			
Chicago	000	0	000	x	—	0			

DP—New York 1, Chicago 1. LOB—New York 7, Chicago 2. 2B—Jeter (16), Cano (28), HR—Teixeira 2 (31), Martin (11), SB—Granderson (20), Teixeira (3), Cano (8).
IP **H** **R** **ER** **BB** **SO**
New York
PHughes W,2-3
Chicago
Danks L,4-9
Frasor
Brunej
Umpires—Home, Ted Barrett; First, Brian Runge; Second, Marvin Hudson; Third, Tim McClelland.
T—1:59 (Rain delay: 0:57). A—21,661 (40,615).

NL BOXES

NATIONALS 9, BRAVES 3

C. Martinez	2	2	1	1	0	1
Proctor	2	2	0	0	0	2
Washington						
Lannan W-8-7	62-3	9	3	3	1	8
H. Rodriguez	21-3	1	0	0	0	4
D. Lowe pitched to 2 batters in the 5th.						
Umpires—Home, Paul Schrieber; First, Vic Carapazza;						
Second, Marty Foster; Third, Jeff Nelson.						
T-2:42. A-24,326 (41,506).						

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Chance of hit and miss thunderstorms. High 84.

Tonight: Partly cloudy and mostly dry. Low 57.

Tomorrow: Warm, chance of a few thunderstorms. High 85.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

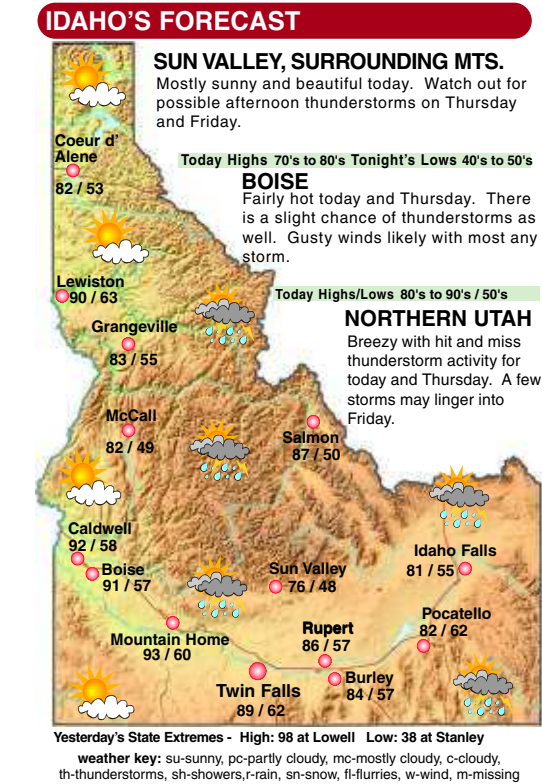
Temperature

Yesterday's High 84°
Yesterday's Low 58°
Normal High / Low 88° / 55°
Record High 104° in 1954
Record Low 41° in 1957

Precipitation

Yesterday's Trace
Month to Date 0.01"
Avg. Month to Date 0.03"
Water Year to Date 10.91"
Avg. Water Year to Date 9.25"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"One's dignity may be assaulted, vandalized and cruelly mocked, but cannot be taken away unless it is surrendered."

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today
Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms
High 89°

Tonight
Partly cloudy and staying warm
Low 62°

Thursday
A few late day thunderstorms
86° / 59°

Friday
Warm and mostly sunny
88° / 57°

Saturday
Very warm
90° / 59°

Sunday
Partly cloudy
89° / 58°

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prp
Boise	97	72	0.00"
Challis	76	49	Trace"
Coeur d'Alene	88	50	0.00"
Idaho Falls	80	49	0.05"
Jerome	86	60	0.00"
Lewiston	96	62	Trace"
Lowell	98	59	0.03"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Pocatello	83	50	Trace"
Rexburg	79	49	0.22"
Salmon	79	50	0.00"
Stanley	77	38	0.07"
Sun Valley	76	48	0.00"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Yesterday's High 88°
Yesterday's Low 58°
Normal High / Low 87° / 54°
Record High 97° in 2007
Record Low 44° in 1975

Precipitation

Yesterday's Trace"
Month to Date 0"
Avg. Month to Date 0.02"
Water Year to Date 12.2"
Avg. Water Year to Date 10.04"

Humidity

Yesterday's High 83%
Yesterday's Low 25%
Today's Forecast Avg. 47%

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday 30.08 in.

Sunrise and Sunset

Today Sunrise: 6:32 AM Sunset: 8:56 PM
Thursday Sunrise: 6:34 AM Sunset: 8:55 PM
Friday Sunrise: 6:35 AM Sunset: 8:52 PM
Saturday Sunrise: 6:35 AM Sunset: 8:51 PM

Moon Phases

First Aug. 6 Full Aug. 13 Last Aug. 21 New Aug. 29

Moonrise and Moonset

Today Moonrise: 11:23 AM Moonset: 10:49 PM
Thursday Moonrise: 12:38 PM Moonset: 11:21 PM
Friday Moonrise: 1:51 PM Moonset: 11:57 PM

Today's U. V. Index

Low Moderate High
1 3 5 7 10
The higher the index the more sun protection needed

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Boise	91 57 pc	93 59 pc	90 59 su
Bonniers Ferry	82 52 pc	87 54 pc	87 54 th
Burley	84 57 th	85 56 th	83 56 pc
Challis	86 53 th	85 54 th	86 54 pc
Coeur d'Alene	82 53 pc	87 55 th	85 55 th
Elko, NV	90 54 pc	91 51 th	92 51 su
Eugene, OR	80 57 pc	78 56 pc	79 56 pc
Gooding	89 62 pc	85 55 th	85 55 su
Grace	77 52 th	78 51 th	79 51 pc
Hagerman	96 59 pc	92 59 th	93 59 pc
Hailey	81 54 th	81 53 th	81 53 pc
Idaho Falls	81 55 th	82 55 th	82 55 pc
Kalispell, MT	82 51 pc	83 51 th	84 51 th
Jerome	89 62 pc	86 57 th	87 57 pc
Lewiston	90 63 pc	92 65 th	90 65 th
Malad City	81 59 th	82 57 th	83 57 pc
Malta	83 59 th	82 57 th	83 57 pc
McCall	82 49 pc	83 52 pc	80 52 pc
Missoula, MT	87 53 th	89 50 th	85 50 th
Pocatello	82 62 th	83 61 th	82 61 pc
Portland, OR	81 58 pc	78 57 pc	78 57 pc
Rupert	86 57 th	85 55 th	85 55 pc
Rexburg	77 52 th	78 53 th	78 53 pc
Richland, WA	90 60 su	93 63 pc	90 63 pc
Rogerson	79 57 th	77 54 th	79 54 pc
Salmon	87 50 su	85 49 th	83 49 th
Salt Lake City, UT	84 69 th	89 69 th	90 69 pc
Spokane, WA	86 54 pc	91 58 pc	89 58 pc
Stanley	76 38 th	76 40 th	76 40 th
Sun Valley	76 48 th	75 47 th	75 47 pc
Yellowstone, MT	72 43 th	72 42 th	70 42 th

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	98 76 pc	97 77 th	Orlando	95 78 th	96 78 th
Baltimore	84 67 th	88 69 pc	Philadelphia	78 70 th	87 71 pc
Bellington	92 62 th	89 62 th	Phoenix	111 88 su	110 86 su
Birmingham	99 77 su	99 75 th	Raleigh	101 75 pc	93 74 th
Boston	74 65 pc	79 64 pc	Rapid City	86 65 th	87 65 th
Charleston, SC	95 81 pc	94 80 th	Reno	91 58 su	89 56 su
Chicago	81 71 pc	83 74 pc	Sacramento	92 59 su	85 58 su
Cleveland	79 68 th	84 67 pc	St. Louis	95 74 th	94 81 th
Denver	85 66 th	88 63 th	St. Paul	86 67 pc	84 68 th
Des Moines	86 70 pc	80 69 th	Salt Lake City	84 69 th	89 69 th
Detroit	81 66 sh	85 69 pc	San Diego	78 67 su	75 66 su
El Paso	101 76 pc	100 77 th	San Francisco	68 55 pc	64 55 pc
Fairbanks	72 48 pc	75 43 pc	Seattle	81 58 pc	78 57 pc
Fargo	83 65 pc	84 63 th	Tucson	105 81 pc	104 80 pc
Honolulu	85 73 sh	85 73 sh	Washington, DC	91 70 th	90 71 pc
Houston	99 79 pc	99 79 pc			
Indianapolis	90 69 th	90 72 pc			
Jacksonville	97 81 pc	98 81 th			
Kansas City	95 75 th	94 77 th			
Las Vegas	104 83 th	105 81 su			
Little Rock	106 81 pc	104 80 pc			
Los Angeles	86 65 su	81 64 su			
Los Angeles	103 85 pc	99 78 th			
Miami	91 79 th	90 81 th			
Milwaukee	80 67 pc	80 70 pc			
Nashville	100 77 pc	96 76 th			
New Orleans	96 80 pc	95 79 pc			
New York	71 69 th	85 71 pc			
Oklahoma City	112 85 th	108 81 pc			
Omaha	88 70 pc	84 70 th			

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	86 76 th	89 77 th	Moscow	64 47 sh	68 50 pc
Athens	83 77 pc	83 76 pc	Nairobi	69 50 sh	72 55 sh
Auckland	54 44 pc	57 52 sh	Oslo	71 54 sh	70 50 sh
Bangkok	88 79 th	90 80 th	Paris	77 57 sh	73 56 sh
Beijing	85 65 th	86 71 pc	Prague	76 56 pc	79 60 th
Berlin	78 62 sh	77 63 sh	Rio de Janeiro	71 53 sh	66 50 sh
Buenos Aires	54 33 pc	49 39 pc	Rome	83 69 pc	81 67 pc
Cairo	103 72 pc	100 70 pc	Santiago	58 38 pc	56 35 pc
Dhahran	104 93 pc	106 95 pc	Seoul	86 72 th	87 69 th
Geneva	73 48 sh	70 48 sh	Sydney	74 52 pc	71 50 pc
Hong Kong	84 81 pc	84 82 th	Taipei	82 79 pc	81 79 pc
Jakarta	97 73 pc	94 73 pc	Tokyo	84 73 sh	86 71 sh
Johannesburg	60 39 pc	61 40 pc	Vienna	81 63 pc	81 62 th
Kuwait City	117 98 pc	120 97 pc	Warsaw	76 54 pc	75 55 pc
London	78 54 sh	71 52 sh	Winnipeg	83 63 th	82 58 th
Mexico City	69 54 sh	71 49 th	Zurich	72 46 th	69 45 sh

Richard Dent Finally Gets His Hall of Fame Moment

The longtime Chicago Bears standout defensive end will be enshrined this weekend in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, an honor some of his coaches and teammates say is long overdue.

CHICAGO (AP) • Richard Dent had just joined the Chicago Bears, and Dan Hampton was a little less than impressed.

He saw a player who was scrawny — even a bit lazy — and when Buddy Ryan asked about two weeks into practices what he thought of the rookie, well, the “Danimal” couldn’t be restrained, using a few choice words to describe him.

“I said, ‘Why, you like him?’” Hampton recalled. “And Buddy said, ‘Watch him. He never makes a bad decision, and that’s the essence of being a defensive lineman.’”

What a defensive end he turned out to be. And now, after some near misses, Dent’s long wait for a spot in the Hall of Fame is just about over.

Dent will finally become the third member of that legendary 1985 Chicago Bears defense to be inducted into the Hall on Saturday, when he joins fellow “Monsters of the Midway” Hampton and Mike Singletary. It’s an honor that his teammates and coaches say is long overdue.

Who can forget the mangled mess of opponents that group left behind while shuffling all the way to a championship? Whether it was the crunching hits or Dent bursting past the tackle and stripping the ball as he sacked the quarterback, few teams made offenses wilt the way that one did.

He will go in as part of a class that includes Shannon Sharpe, Marshall Faulk, Chris Hanburger, Les Richter, Ed Sabol and Deion Sanders. He’ll be presented by Joe Gilliam Sr., his old coach at Tennessee State, who, like Hampton, was far from impressed — at first.

“I didn’t worry about the day coming,” Dent said. “I more or less worried about the people who I wanted to thank, make sure they were living. I lost my high school coach who just died a cou-

Richard Dent (95) will be enshrined this weekend in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

ple years ago. My mother passed in ‘89, and I think the last guy living here that played a big part of it was Coach Gilliam.”

A four-time Pro Bowl pick and MVP of the Super Bowl during the 1985 championship season, Dent played 15 years and is tied for sixth with John Randle on the NFL’s all-time sacks list with 137 1/2.

He set a team record with 17 1/2 in 1984, led the NFL with 17 sacks a year later and finished with 10 or more eight times in his career.

Now, after missing out as a finalist six of the previous

seven years, he’s finally going into the Hall.

Not bad for a guy who barely made his college team, who then watched as 202 players got drafted before him in 1983 and who showed up to the Bears undersized and needing extensive dental work.

“The thing about Richard was he really made himself what he became,” said Mike Ditka, the ‘85 Bears’ coach.

He’s the first Hall of Famer from Tennessee State, a historically black school that produced Pro Bowl picks such as Ed “Too Tall” Jones and Claude Humphrey.

Source: Patrick Could Race Indy Despite NASCAR Move

Two people familiar with the IndyCar star’s plans have said she’s about to make a full-time move to NASCAR for 2012. But the talks reportedly include a plan for Patrick to continue racing in the Indianapolis 500.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) • Danica Patrick could still run the Indianapolis 500 even if she makes a full-time move to NASCAR, The Associated Press has learned.

Two people familiar with Patrick’s 2012 plans said she is in the final stages of a deal to run a full-time Nationwide Series schedule with JR Motorsports and limited Sprint Cup Series races with the team owned by two-time NASCAR champion Tony Stewart. The people spoke to AP on condition of anonymity because the deal won’t be finished until she has secured a release from Andretti Autosport.

The talks also include her continuing to run the Indianapolis 500, one person told AP.

JR Motorsports co-owner Dale Earnhardt Jr. said last weekend he wants Patrick to run a full Nationwide schedule with his team. She has driven 19 Nationwide races for his team over the last two seasons and has six more scheduled starts this year.

“I would like for her to run fulltime, and I’m sure she is considering that, and I think she would enjoy it,” Earnhardt said at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

“I feel confident that she’s content where she is and happy with what we’re doing. I think things are looking positive for us to put

NASCAR driver Danica Patrick looks on during qualifying for the Inaugural STP 300 Nationwide series race, June 4 at the Chicagoland Speedway in Joliet, Ill.

something together.”

Earlier this year, Stewart said he would love to work with Patrick but only in the Sprint Cup Series. He has wanted to expand his two-car Stewart-Haas Racing organization but had no interest in fielding a Nationwide car.

“Anybody that’s got a Cup team that would have the availability would jump at the chance to do something with her,” Stewart said in May. “You would be crazy not to entertain an offer like that and an opportunity for

her to drive a race car for you.”

The potential to continue to race the Indianapolis 500 is a new wrinkle, considering JRM co-owner Kelley Earnhardt has said that it would be difficult for Patrick to run that race and compete for the Nationwide championship.

Running the Indy 500 requires drivers to spend most of the month of May at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and NASCAR this year ran three Nationwide races during that span.

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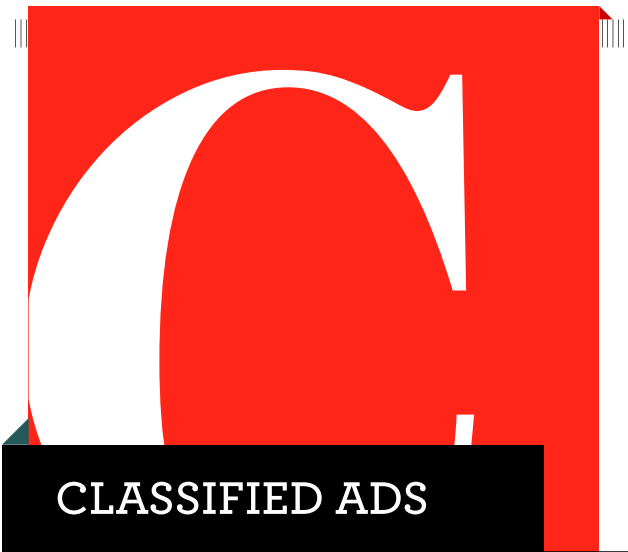
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NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO PROPOSE OR PROMULGATE NEW OR CHANGED AGENCY RULES
The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the latest publication of the state Administrative Bulletin.
*The written comment submission deadline is August 24, 2011 unless otherwise listed. (Temp & Prop) indicates the rule is both Temporary and Proposed. (*PH) indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.*

IDAHO STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
PO Box 790, Boise, ID 83701
02-0214-1101, Rules for Weights and Measures. Incorporates by reference the 2012 edition of the NIST Handbook 44, "Specifications, Tolerances, and Other Technical Requirements for Weighing and Measuring Devices."

02-0303-1101, Rules Governing Pesticide and Chemigation Use and Application. Allows professional applicators to begin the chemigation application and then return at least once every 4 hours to check on the application rather than being physically on site during the entire pesticide application.
IDAPA 08 STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0027
08-0202-1101, Rules Governing Uniformity. Updates the incorporation by reference of the Standards for Idaho School Buses and Operations (SISBO) manual to include changes to the school bus construction standards; driver's qualifications; school transportation operations at the local level; reimbursements; and the student transportation matrix.

IDAPA 09 - DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
317 W. Main Street, Boise, ID 83735
09-0130-1101, Unemployment Insurance Benefits Administration Rules. (Temp & Prop) Limits when a corporate officer can be personally eligible for unemployment insurance benefits; and allows claimants to file continued claim reports by facsimile or electronic mail.
09-0135-1101, Unemployment Insurance Tax Administration Rules. (Temp & Prop) Allows a corporation to exempt its corporate officers from unemployment insurance coverage and to reinstate corporate officers previously exempted. Corporations will not have to pay employment security contributions for exempt corporate officers and exempt corporate officers would not be eligible for unemployment insurance benefits.

IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036
16-0202-1101, Rules of the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Physician Commission. Incorporates by reference the latest edition of the Commission's Standards Manual.
16-0225-1101, Fees Charged by the State Laboratory. Simplifies the fees for laboratory tests; allows the Bureau greater flexibility to respond to public health concerns; removes incorporations by reference and associated definitions.
16.03.09 - Medicaid Basic Plan Benefits.
16-0309-1102, (Temp & Prop) Continues rule changes published as temporary rules under Docket 16-0309-1004 regarding changes in the definition for hospital floor reimbursement percentage and the reduction of outpatient hospital costs; updates statutory references.
16-0309-1103, (Temp & Prop) Conforms to HB 260 (2011 Legislature) by limiting benefits for Medicaid eligible participants' dental services.
16-0309-1104, (Temp & Prop) Implements statutory changes that continue the cost-savings measures passed in HB 260.

16.03.10 - Medicaid Enhanced Plan Benefits
16-0310-1103, (Temp & Prop) Conforms to HB 260 (2011 Legislature) by limiting benefits for Medicaid eligible participants' dental services.
16-0310-1104, (Temp & Prop) Implements HB 260 for nursing facilities and intermediate care facilities for people with intellectual disabilities by continuing reimbursement methodologies for mental health clinics, developmental disability agencies and rehabilitative mental health service providers that were implemented in 2010.
16-0310-1105, (Temp & Prop) Implements statutory changes that continue the cost-savings measures passed in HB 260.
16-0313-1101, Consumer-Directed Services. (Temp & Prop) Conforms to HB 260 by refining the developmental disabilities individual budget modification process and related requirements and criteria that will enable the Department to respond to requests for budget modifications only when health and safety issues are identified.
IDAPA 19 - IDAHO STATE BOARD OF DENTISTRY
350 N. 9th St. Ste. M-100, Boise, ID 83702
***19-0101-1101, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Dentistry.** (*PH) Corrects an unintended negative impact to licensees' continuing education requirements; deletes an unconstitutional advertising standard; corrects potential conflict in the dental hygienist rules of practice; and clarifies Board's role in approving dental assistant curriculum.
IDAPA 24 - BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0063
24-0401-1101, Rules of the Idaho Board of Cosmetology. Reduces fees for original licenses, annual renewals and permits for all people and entities licensed pursuant to Title 54, Chapter 8, Idaho Code.
24-1001-1101, Rules of the State Board of Optometry. (Temp & Prop) Implements SB 1137 (2011) by eliminating the ballot process for appointment of board members.
24-1601-1101, Rules of the State Board of Dentistry. Increases annual license renewal fee to \$750 to help balance the Board's annual budget and maintain the services necessary to protect the health and safety of the public.
24-1901-1101, Rules of the Board of Examiners of Residential Care Facility Administrators. (Temp & Prop) Revises the education and experience qualifications for licensure as a Residential Care Facility Administrator and gives Board discretion to accept other combinations of education and experience.
24-2201-1101, Rules of the Idaho State Liquefied Petroleum Gas Safety Board. Updates the incorporation by reference of the 2011 edition of the "Liquefied Petroleum Gas Code" to ensure current safety standards in the dispensing and storage of propane.
24-2301-1101, Rules of the Speech and Hearing Services Licensure Board. Implements HB 47 by allowing for and providing qualifications for licensure by endorsement and educational equivalency.
24-2501-1101, Rules of the Idaho Driving Businesses Licensure Board. Increases application fee to \$75; original instructor license and annual renewal fee to \$100, and original business license fee and the annual renewal fee to \$600.

IDAPA 39 - IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
PO Box 7129, Boise ID 83707-1129
39-0203-1101, Rules Governing Vehicle Dealer's Principal Place of Business. (Temp & Prop) Provides criteria for record types and allows records to be retained physically or electronically; allows for files to be stored off-site following 30-day notification to the department, with the provision that records must be produced within 3 business days upon request by the department; requires that electronic records be searchable, be kept secure preventing unauthorized access, and in such a manner that they cannot be altered.
39-0247-1101, Rules Governing Revocation of Vehicle Registration for Failure to Comply With a Motor Vehicle Emission Inspection Ordinance. Chapter repeal.
39-0275-1101, Rules Governing Names on Drivers' licenses and Identification Cards. (Temp & Prop) Disallows issuance of a driver's license in one name and issuance of an identification card in another name; conforms to the one-person/one-record requirement for DMV Modernization; deletes the 26 character name limitation and provides for name formatting flexibility.
39-0301-1101, Rules Governing Definitions Regarding Overlegal Permits. (Temp & Prop) Changes chapter name; adds definitions for "Designated Agent" and "Overall Length"; changes "Escort Vehicle" to "Pilot Vehicle"; increases the length limit for vehicle combinations from 105 ft to 115 ft, per statute.
39-0316-1101, Rules Governing Oversize Permits for Non-Reducible Vehicles and/or Loads. (Temp & Prop) Updates the farm exemptions for transporting farm implements between the farm and a repair/maintenance facility or a dealership/sales facility; allows motor carriers to use the industry standard 10-foot wide trailer to haul a non-reducible load smaller than 10-foot wide on the trailer; removes the 24-foot width restriction on the Interstate to reduce the impact on two-lane highways; deletes the 10-minute limit on interruption of traffic to eliminate any conflict with the traffic control plan provisions in another rule; requires permittee to submit a traffic control plan prepared by a licensed engineer or certified traffic control supervisor when operating on two-lane highways and exceeding specified dimensions.

IDAPA 45 IDAHO HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
317 W Main Street, Boise, ID 83735-0660
45-0101-1102, Rules of the Idaho Human Rights Commission. Deletes unnecessary definitions; provides that state law on disability discrimination will be interpreted in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and federal regulations; non-substantive changes increase clarity and replace references to "person" with "individual."
IDAPA 54 OFFICE OF THE STATE TREASURER
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0091
54-0101-1101, Reports for Public Bond Issues. (Temp & Prop) Chapter repeal.
IDAPA 57 - SEXUAL OFFENDER CLASSIFICATION BOARD
1299 N Orchard St Suite 110, Boise, ID 83706
57-0101-1101, Rules of the Sexual Offender Classification Board. (Temp & Prop) SB 1154a eliminated the Sexual Offender Classification Board and created the Sexual Offender Management Board to assume some of the responsibilities of the previous board; removes statutory references to the Violent Sexual Predator designation procedures; changes Board name and eliminates procedures for a VSP designation process that is no longer in place.

IDAPA 58 - DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255
58-0101-1103, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. (*PH) Updates citations to federal regulations incorporated by reference at Sections 008 and 107 to include those revised as of July 1, 2011. Comment by: 9/7/11.
58.01.02 - Water Quality Standards
58-0102-1101, (Temp & Prop) Revises limits on water temperature rise (aka thermal treatment requirements - Subsections 401.01.c. and d.) which limit the rise in water temperature due to wastewater treatment plants; and uses site-specific criteria for water temperature in Section 278 to protect salmonid spawning. Comment by: 9/2/11.
58-0102-1102, Revisions include a site-specific temperature criterion for the Snake River to protect fall spawning of Chinook salmon from Hell's Canyon Dam to the Salmon River. Comment by: 9/2/11.
58-0105-1101, Rules and Standards for Hazardous Waste. Updates the federal regulations incorporated by reference to include those revised as of July 1, 2011; makes technical corrections. Comment by: 8/31/11.
58-0110-1101, Rules Regulating the Disposal of Radioactive Materials Not Regulated Under the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as Amended. Implements HB 93 (2011) by revising the definition of "restricted hazardous waste" as well as other definitions; makes technical corrections; and updates the federal regulations incorporated by reference to include those revised as of January 1, 2011. Comment by: 8/31/11.
58-0124-1101, Standards and Procedures for Application of Risk Based Corrective Action at Petroleum Release Sites. Corrects chemical toxicity values in Table 3 to conform to currently accepted standards; updates the Screening Level values for soil and ground water in Table 2 using updated toxicity values and current risk calculation methodologies; revises the Screening Level Table 2 by adding screening values for soil vapor measurements; and incorporates the use of soil vapor into the risk evaluation process. Comment by: 8/31/11.

IDAPA 60 - IDAHO SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION COMMISSION
650 West State Street, Room 145, Boise, ID 83702
60-0504-1101, Rules Governing Allocation of Funds to Conservation Districts. (Temp & Prop) Establishes the procedures for the allocation of state funds to the local soil and water conservation districts.
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Idaho Human Rights Commission
45-0101-1101, Rules of the Idaho Human Rights Commission.
SCHEDULED NEGOTIATED RULEMAKING MEETINGS
State Board of Education
08-0203-1102, Rules Governing Thoroughness
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FUND NAME						
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LIBRARY	18,617.00	18,617.00	18,502.00	18,502.00	18,340.00	18,340.00
PARK	12,953.00	12,953.00	14,222.00	14,222.00	13,500.00	13,500.00
WATERWORKS	152,504.00	152,504.00	163,700.00	163,700.00	182,180.00	182,180.00
SEWER	111,728.00	111,728.00	108,200.00	108,200.00	118,061.00	118,061.00
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Margaret Pedrow, City Clerk
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Notice of Trustee's Sale Loan No. 2920688 T.S. No. 201100347-34238 On 10/28/2011 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street, Suite 600, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, 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 real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 1 in Block 5 of Candleridge No. 6 Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 14 of Plats, Page 17, records of said County The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of **2024 Julie Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301** 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 **Tim B. Tickner and Andrea L. Tickner**, husband and wife, as grantors, td Alliance Title and Escrow Corp., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 11/06/1998 and recorded on 11/12/1998, as Instrument No. 1998-020343, of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: 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 set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 11/06/1998. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of 1420.90, due per month for the months of 8/1/2010 through 6/13/2011, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligator secured by said Deed of Trust is \$84,675.41, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.625% per annum from 07/01/2010. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. T.D. Service Company 1820 E. First Street, Suite 210, Santa Ana, CA 92705-4063 Sale Information Line: 714-259-7850 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (714) 480-5472 THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Date: 6/16/11 Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer ASAP# 4027485 **PUBLISH:** 07/20/2011, 07/27/2011, 08/03/2011, 08/10/2011

**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
NOTICE OF ANNUAL BUDGET HEARING
AUGUST 15, 2011**

The College of Southern Idaho Community College District will hold a budget hearing for the fiscal year 2012 budget on Monday, August 15, 2011 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 248 (SUB 248) of the Taylor Administration Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. The campus is located at 315 Falls Avenue in Twin Falls.

Questions concerning the budget, the hearing or the regular meeting should be directed to Mike Mason at 208-732-6203.
John M. Mason
Secretary/Treasurer
College of Southern Idaho
Board of Trustees
PUBLISH: Times-News August 3th and August 10th, 2011

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL GRANT PLAN
FOR PUBLIC REVIEW**

SUBJECT: Proposed use and distribution of funds of two federally funded Grants; Availability of Plan for public review.
PURPOSE: The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2012 and 2013. The Grant Plans being reviewed will be:

**Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)
Community Services Block Grant (CSBG)**

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A public hearing, for both plans, will be held on Friday, August 11th, 2011, at 9:00 a.m. - 1 pm, Mountain Daylight Savings Time, 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705. All written comments must be received before 5 p.m., Mountain Daylight Savings Time, August 11th, 2011, at 450 W. State St Boise, Idaho 83720-0036

AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: Copies of the plan are available at: Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho, 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705 and at Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 450 W. State St. Boise, ID 83720-0036.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for these grants. Written comments will be accepted from August 1-10, 2011. For more information, contact Garland Draper at (208) 334-5686, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 450 W. State St. Boise, ID 83720-0036.

PUBLISH: July 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, 2011

**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
COMPREHENSIVE ARCHITECTURAL AND
ENGINEERING SERVICES**

The College of Southern Idaho is seeking the services of a State of Idaho licensed architectural/engineering design team for the purpose of designing an educational building project funded through the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration. The project is for the design of the Applied Technology and Innovation Center to be constructed on the main campus of the College of Southern Idaho located at 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. The project is estimated to consist of approximately 30,000 square feet and to cost approximately \$6,900,000.

Services required include, but are not limited to: design, construction document preparation, engineering services, cost estimation, project bidding, oversight of project implementation, construction administration, construction inspection and production of record drawings.

Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 17, 2011, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. The outside of the package should clearly indicate "ATIC Proposal Enclosed".

For additional information, proposal specifications and procedures, contact Jeff McCurdy at Region IV Development at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or telephone 208-732-5727 ext 3005.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any formalities and to accept the proposal deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

John M. Mason
Vice President of Administration
PUBLISH: July 20, 27, August 3 and 10, 2011

NOTICE OF SALE
Clear Lakes Storage under the provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell or dispose of stored items.
Marty Bess, 429 14th Ave N, Buhl, ID 83316.
Theresa Shirk, 356 Elm St N, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Kris Stone, 2021 Rivercrest Dr #107, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Tirso Mun, 20321 Hwy 30, Buhl, ID 83316.
Jay Kelly, 625 13 Ave N, Buhl, ID 83316.

PUBLISH: August 3 and 10, 2011

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2011 – 2012 WEST POINT HIGHWAY DISTRICT	
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the West Point Highway District, Wendell, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period of October 1, 2011 thru September 30, 2012.	
The hearing will be held on Monday, August 8, 2011, at the highway district office located at 1488 East 1300 South, Wendell, Idaho, at 7:00 PM. All residents of the West Point Highway District may appear to voice approval or objections to said budget.	
ANTICIPATED REVENUE:	
Cash on Hand	\$20,400.00
Property Tax	70,752.00
Tort Insurance	6,191.00
Highway Users Tax	86,676.00
Sales Tax/Ag Exempt Tax	15,043.00
Interest	80.00
Misc. Income	400.00
Total Anticipated Revenue	\$188,542.00
ANTICIPATED DISBURSEMENTS:	
Salary Expense	\$47,444.00
Labor	5,000.00
Payroll Tax	4,268.00
Retirement	5,212.00
Road Maintenance	73,920.00
Supplies, Repairs, Maintenance	12,000.00
Gas, Oil, Diesel	15,000.00
Office Supplies	175.00
Insurance	8,672.00
Utilities	2,800.00
Professional Fees	4,000.00
Equipment	17,574.00
Health Insurance	3,477.00
Total Anticipated Disbursements	\$199,542.00
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WEST POINT HIGHWAY DISTRICT	
/s/DeNene M. Dixon, Clerk	
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MEDICAL



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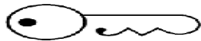
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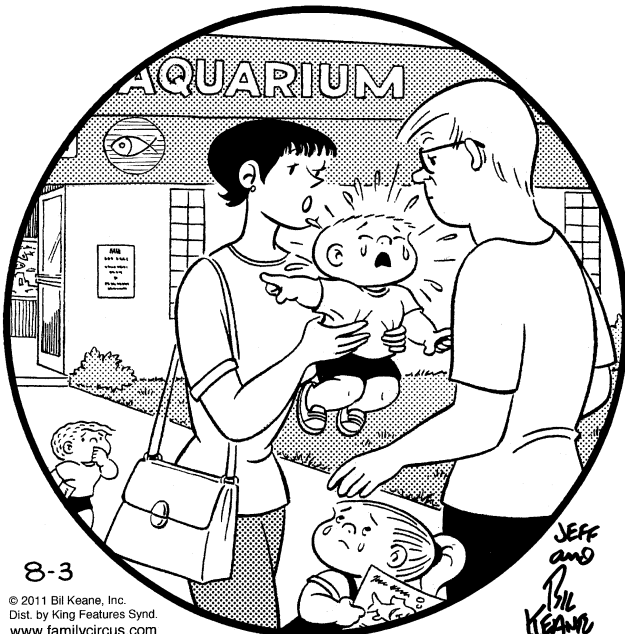
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DEAR ABBY: My husband, “Vinny,” and I were growing apart after 10 years of marriage. It was both our faults. Vinny reconnected with a woman at his class reunion and started an inappropriate, secret relationship with her.

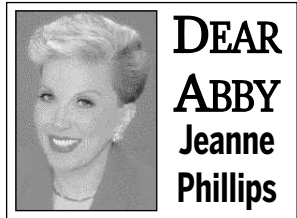
I discovered some of their emails and saw they had been texting numerous times a day. When I “busted” Vinny, he denied everything until I showed him the proof of what I knew. We have had issues in the past with him not being honest, but this was the straw that broke the camel’s back.

We have told our children that we have decided to divorce. It was the most difficult decision I have ever made. We are still living in the same house and haven’t told many people what happened.

I don’t want anyone thinking I strayed or that I was responsible for this. Would it be inappropriate for me to say why I’m divorcing him? I don’t want to take his feelings into consideration after what he did. My neighbors are gossipy

— it’s like ...

WISTERIA LANE
DEAR WISTERIA LANE: Although you don’t want to take Vinny’s feelings into consideration, please consider the feelings of your children. The most dignified way to deal with this would be to take the high road and say that the decision to divorce was mutual and keep the details to yourself. Please consider it.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am writing regarding the letter you printed June 14, about saluting the U.S. flag. You should be aware that the Flag Code that you referenced in your reply was amended by Congress a couple of years ago and includes changes of which all Americans should be made aware.

One of them is that military veterans, as civilians who are no longer in uniform, may choose to salute the flag with the military “hand to the forehead” salute as they did while in the service.

All other persons should face the flag and stand at attention with their right hand over the heart, or if applicable, should remove their headdress with their right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Citizens of other countries should stand at attention. All conduct toward the flag in a moving column should be rendered at the moment the flag passes. This includes the playing of the national anthem.

— ANDY ANDERSON
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

DEAR ANDY: Thank you and thanks to the many readers who wrote to inform me that my copy of the Flag Code was outdated. I was unaware that it had been amended and used the one that was in my files for reference. Mea culpa!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have dinner with friends a couple of times a month. The wife likes to kiss and hug me. She even patted me on the behind once. This makes me very uncomfortable.

I enjoy being affectionate with my children, grandchildren and my husband, but I do not like being touched by women. What should I do about this?

— HANDS OFF IN
HOLLISTER, CALIF.

DEAR HANDS OFF: For heaven’s sake, speak up and tell the woman that you are uncomfortable about being touched by other women. That way she’ll know it isn’t personal. I’m sure she will respect your boundaries once you explain them to her.

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— George Barlow

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Unless there is no other obvious choice, I am not a big fan of singleton opening leads, although plenty of players swear by them. It seems to me that all too often they set up tricks for declarer, or else partner cannot get the lead to give me my ruff. Sometimes, even when they should work, something else goes wrong.

Today’s deal comes from a recent world championship in Portugal. North’s double of one spade showed at least four hearts along with some measure of diamond support. When his partner jumped to three hearts, he had hopes of a slam, but South was not interested.

At one table West, not unreasonably, led his singleton diamond. Declarer won in the dummy and played a heart. East, who could read West’s lead as a singleton and knew from the bidding that his partner held only two trumps, went in with the ace to give him a diamond ruff. Good idea, but wrong hand!

At another table West began with a spade to East’s ace, and a spade was returned. The defense might seem worse placed now, but appearances are deceptive. Declarer won the spade king and crossed to dummy with a diamond to discard a spade on the club ace. He now played a trump. West won the king and played a low spade for East to ruff with the heart ace. A diamond back allowed West to score his ruff after all, so four hearts went one down.

NORTH 08-3-A
♠ 8 7 4
♥ Q 10 8 4
♦ K Q 9
♣ A Q 5

WEST
♠ Q 6 5 3 2
♥ K 7
♦ 7
♣ 9 7 4 3 2

EAST
♠ A 10
♥ A 6 5
♦ 5 3 2
♣ K J 10 8 6

SOUTH
♠ K J 9
♥ J 9 3 2
♦ A J 10 8 6 4
♣ ---

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	1♠	Dbl.	1♣
3♥	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♥	All pass		

Opening lead: Spade three

BID WITH THE ACES
08-3-B

South holds:
♠ Q 6 5 3 2
♥ K 7
♦ 7
♣ 9 7 4 3 2

South	West	North	East
1♠	1♣	1♦	Pass
?	Pass	1NT	Pass

ANSWER: Sometimes one has to settle for the best bid possible (which means passing now), not the best possible bid. If one spade was forcing, then your partner will surely interpret two clubs as a cue-bid, after which the sky may be the limit and not in a good way. If you are happy that because one spade was invitational, then two clubs is natural, bid it, but don’t say I didn’t warn you!

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1 Dwellings

6 Air pollution

10 ___ on; trample

14 Steer clear of

15 Albacore, e.g.

16 Donut center

17 Lawful

18 Blur

19 Sad news item, for short

20 Pure; unsullied

22 Bawl out

24 Pig's comment

25 Sweet-talk

26 Burnt ___; orange-brown Crayola color

29 Strainer

30 St. Joan of ___

31 Misshapen folklore fellow

33 Finished

37 Drug agent

39 Iniquities

41 ___ with; support

42 Catcher's position

44 Firstborn of two

46 Total years lived

47 In that place

49 Card distributor

51 Member of the newly rich

54 Truthful statement

55 Eye membrane

56 Winnipeg's province

60 Uncovered

61 Pierce

63 Of the waves

64 Highest cards

65 Actor James ___ Jones

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67 Mr. Gingrich

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69 Songbirds

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1 Beatles movie

2 "Get ___ it"; advice to a complainer

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