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Azure Declared Competent for Trial

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Azure

TWIN FALLS • Damon Wayne Azure, charged with the murder of his brother, has been declared competent for trial. Azure, 32, of Rupert, is accused

of shooting and killing his brother, Seanachan Azure, 31, on Feb. 12 near Twin Falls Park, along the Snake River Canyon north of Kimberly.

According to court documents dated June 15, filed in Twin Falls County 5th District Court, the court received a psychological evaluation dated June 12. After reviewing it, the court determined Azure is fit and the case may continue. The order also said Azure was to be transported to the Twin Falls County Jail.

Azure was originally sent to the Idaho Security Medical Program and held for 90-days in a maximum security environment. According to a Twin Falls County Jail headcount from Wednesday, Azure was not yet at the jail.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb said he expected to hear from Twin Falls County 5th District Judge Randy Stoker in the next week or so to schedule hearings.

Because of the murder charge,

Loeb expects the trial won't be for several months.

On Feb. 12, Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies were called to 3500 E. 4070 N. at about 11:20 a.m. to check on a report of a possible vehicle-pedestrian accident. When they arrived, they found Seanachan Azure lying in a pool of blood. His brother was in a nearby car, where deputies found a handgun and ammunition.

Damon Azure was arrested on charges of resisting and obstruct-

ing officers. Sheriff's deputies said Azure fought them before and after arrest and continued to be uncooperative once in jail. On March 16, the court found Azure lacked the mental fitness to proceed in the case and that he wasn't competent enough to make his own treatment decisions. At the time, documents showed the court ruled Azure was dangerously mentally ill and presented a substantial risk to other people.

Jerome Mourns Former Community Leader

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Peters

JEROME • Years after his time as an elected official, many Jerome residents still greeted Ralph Peters as "Mr. Mayor."

His daughter Katie Caldwell said her father — who

served terms as Jerome's mayor and as an Idaho legislator — was a "man of many hats."

Peters juggled a variety of roles — husband, father, businessman, civic leader and active church member — and he did it all while retaining a sense of humor, his daughter said.

"He had a sincere commitment and concern for his city of Jerome," she said.

Peters, 90, died June 16 at his home from complications of Parkinson's disease.

A memorial service — which will be open to the public — is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church in Jerome. Burial will immediately follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Peters was mayor of Jerome from 1982 to 1990. For several of those years, he also served as an Idaho state representative.

During Peters' time as a state legislator, from 1987 to 1992, he sponsored two bills that passed. One created the state AMBER Alert system for missing children and the other designated an official Idaho state fossil — the Hagerman Horse Fossil. "Dad was quite a diverse man," Caldwell said.

Peters' bill to create the Idaho state

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POLITICAL COVERAGE



First lady Lori Otter talks with Billee Dinges during a meeting of the Magic Valley Republican Women Wednesday at the Snake River Grill in Hagerman.

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The Elephants in the Room

During state convention, GOP hopes to move past recent fights.

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HAGERMAN • On Wednesday, the Magic Valley Republican Women took time for lunch with Idaho's First Lady Lori Otter, which included a raffle and children's book donations for the Hagerman Library.

The event served as a light-hearted prelude to the three-day Republican State Convention, which starts today in Twin Falls. But as the women enjoyed the finger sandwiches and tea, some event attendees were quietly worrying about conflicts that may spring up at the convention.

Since the May 15 primary highlighted in-party rifts, including a bitter fight among House leadership and heated statewide precinct challenges, Republicans have been trying to brush off the image of a fractured party.

In early May, campaign finance documents revealed House Speaker Lawrence Denney and House Majority Leader Mike Moyle had given thousands of dollars to GunPAC, a political action committee that targeted Republican incumbents, including House Majority Caucus Chairman Ken Roberts. That money included \$10,000 from the House Victory Fund, which Republican House members contributed to with the assumption that it would be used to help their colleagues, not



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Members of the Magic Valley Republican Women ate finger sandwiches and sipped tea while listening to first lady Lori Otter Wednesday at the Snake River Grill in Hagerman.

their opponents.

Denney claimed ignorance, but Moyle told the *Idaho Statesman* he knew that GunPAC was targeting Roberts, who won his primary. The contribution sparked strong condemnations from Republican House members, including House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke.

The May 15 elections also saw Republican precinct races between traditional Republicans and more conservative candidates — including a group of Ron Paul supporters rumored to be attempting to turn Idaho's Republican national delegates to support Paul over Mitt Romney, who

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IDAHO DEMS PREPARE FOR NAT'L MEETING

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TWIN FALLS • When Deborah Silver found out she and her husband, LeRoy Hayes, would be attending the Democratic National Convention, they made their travel reservations that same night.

The Twin Falls couple are among 31 Idaho delegates picked to go to the convention, to be held in September in North Carolina. The delegation selection capped off last week's Democratic State Convention, where liberals from across Idaho gathered for campaign workshops and a review of the party's platform.

Four Magic Valley Democrats were chosen to represent Idaho at the national convention: Hayes, Silver, Melanie Hutchinson of Twin Falls and Ilene Routhsfeff of Wendell. Silver was also chosen to serve on the national Rules Committee.

Though the platform discussion lasted about 8 hours total, Silver said it wasn't contentious.

"There was strong opinions on things, but I really don't feel like it ever got ugly," Silver said.

Larry Grant, executive director of

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More Online

Read the Idaho Democratic Party's new platform at idahodems.org/platform.

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Volunteers Spent Months Preparing for GOP Convention

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TWIN FALLS • When the Idaho GOP convention begins today, it will be the culmination of months of planning for a core of volunteers.

Lance Clow, a former Twin Falls mayor and city councilman, helped lead the effort of asking for donated items to put in delegate tote bags. He also coordinated the process of putting together about 550 welcome packets for delegates.

"It was a lot of phone calls and emails back and forth," said Clow, unopposed this fall for an Idaho House seat as a Republican.

On Monday, about 30 volunteers stuffed items into the tote bags. On Wednesday, they delivered welcome items to the College of Southern Idaho for the convention.

Volunteers included precinct committee members and their families, as well as members of the Twin Falls County Republican Women and Magic Valley Republican Women.

"We just really had a

tremendous turnout," Clow said.

Volunteers contacted businesses around the Magic Valley to see if any were interested in giving small discounts for visitors during the convention, and Clow worked with Southern Idaho Tourism to get brochures and information about different area attractions.

Volunteer Carrie Hall, a precinct committeewoman and chairwoman of the State Youth Committee, found places to have events during the convention.

"Basically, I've been on the phone for a couple months," she said.

Hall said the workload started to pick up about two months ago. She spent several hours a day — except Sundays — doing volunteer work for the convention.

It takes a team of people to put on the convention, she said, and volunteers aren't in it for the glory. Hall said she's looking forward to seeing how things run.

It's her first year as a delegate. Hall said she wasn't able to attend the last state convention in Idaho Falls since she has young children.

"I'm excited to be part of the process and see everything that goes into it," she said.

The Women in Red

There's much more to the bright outfits common to Republican women's groups beyond the color.

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TWIN FALLS • When Billee Dinges wants to make a statement, she reaches for her red jacket.

It's not a fashion statement, but a political one. "(The red jacket) says we have a voice," Dinges said. "When we wear red, we remind people to pay attention to us. There are a lot of us out there."

Dinges is president of the Magic Valley Republican Women, a local grassroots political group.

In an era where critics continue to scrutinize political women's clothing, some Republican women view the color red as taking a stance against the biased attention.

The color red represents both the power and heart of the GOP, said Maya Goodman, president of the Twin Falls Republican Women.

"We have a lot of pull," Goodman said. "It's more of a tradition to wear the color

but it represents so many different aspects of our party."

Locally, the Democratic women have not adopted the same political strategy.

"We're fairly casual," said Deborah Silver, chairwoman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Party. "We don't all wear one thing."

Dinges and Goodman's GOP organizations are part of the National Federation of Republican Women, one of the oldest GOP organizations in the nation. The grassroots group started in 1938. Back then, the original conservative did not wear the color red, Jo Freeman, author of "We Will Be Heard: Women's Struggles for Political Power in the United States," wrote in an email to the *Times-News*.

In post-World War II America, the color red was associated with communism, she said.

"I find it hard to believe Republican women would adopt (the color red) during that time," Freeman said.

By the late 1990s, the "Red Scare" of the 1920s and 1950s were long over. Newscasters were now using red or blue colors to easily identify states' political parties while covering political cam-

paigns. This quickly prompted both parties to dress in blue or red colors, said Lisa Ziriak, communications director for the National Federation of Republican Women.

"The NFRW met for the first time on Capitol Hill in 1999," Ziriak said. "Since then, we've been returning to national and state capitols wearing red every year."

The red jacket may be the preferred item of choice, but it's not complete without the proper accessories.

With options including patriotic scarves and elephant pins, GOP women have a slew of options for sprucing up a red suit.

"My favorite is a diamond pin my group earned after spending hours volunteering and working campaigns," Dinges said. "That one is pretty special to me."

One challenge to obtaining a red-colored wardrobe is the limited time retail stores sell red suits, Goodman said. Here's a tip, stock up during Christmas time, she said.

And what about the GOP men? "We get them patriotic or red ties," Goodman said. "You wouldn't really see them in a red suit."

COMING UP

From the Vine

Has the summer heat left you parched? Reporter Tetona Dunlap highlights Magic Valley wines that will quench your thirst.

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The Jacket

It's a basic staple that makes the biggest statement. For those interested in starting their foundational red wardrobe, most Magic Valley retail stores do sell red suits. But more options pop up around the holidays.

The Other Half

Dark-colored pants are acceptable for most political events. However, it's not a bad idea to purchase a full red suit for those special occasions. Feel free to have fun with the shoes, just as long as you can remain comfortable working a room full of politicos in them.

The Pins

Whether it's a simple nametag or bedazzled elephant, pins are almost just as important as the red jacket. GOP women can earn pins by volunteering at events or purchase their own at craft fairs. When do you reach too many? That's up to you.

Matching Red

With such a bold jacket color, it can be difficult to find a complimentary red tone to match. Don't be afraid to play around with different options, and when in doubt ask a trusted friend for input. Simple red belts or scarlet-hued pedicures are fun and can enhance the outfit.



Republicans Judy Lauda, left, and Billee Dinges pose for a photo at the *Times-News* studio Monday in Twin Falls.

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Republicans

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won the March presidential caucus.

In Twin Falls County, those precinct races involved questionable campaign tactics, including using altered sample ballots that didn't list every candidate, and endorsements from a PAC with a very similar name to the official Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.

At Wednesday's luncheon, Otter alluded to the divides, saying that the party has been experiencing "growing pains" across the state. She pointed out that Republicans agree on the

majority of issues and encouraged the women to set aside any differences they may have with other convention delegates.

"Focus on the end game, which is getting Barack Obama the hell out of the White House," Otter said.

Policy differences aside, procedural moves could tie up some participants.

Jonathan Parker, executive director of the Idaho Republican Party, confirmed that Buhl resident Rick Martin has challenged the Twin Falls County delegation's credentials, but hadn't yet reviewed the specifics of his argument. Martin has filed challenges at past conventions, and is the head of the

Ron Paul-supporting Republican Liberty Caucus in the Magic Valley.

Martin's grievance is one of four that will be heard during the Credentials Committee Meeting on Friday morning. The other challenges are to delegations from Benewah, Ada and Gooding counties, Parker said.

"That's not unusual," he said. "Every year there is some sort of challenge to the delegates."

Billee Dinges, president of the Magic Valley Republican Women, was worried those actions would eclipse the rest of the convention.

"It's definitely going to be a distraction," she said.

Carrie Hall, co-chairwoman for the planning committee, said that while she knew the challenges were coming, she didn't want to exacerbate the situation by getting defensive or upset.

"If you worry going into it, then you're going to cause a negative result," she said.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, said that the next three days will give the party a chance to get all the factions together for a lively discussion.

"That's what a convention is for," Bell said.

Parker agreed. "I'm very confident that through the convention, we'll sort out our differences," he said.

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Buhl Woman Appointed to Fish and Game Commission

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BUHL • Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter on Wednesday announced a Buhl businesswoman will serve on the seven-member Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Joan Hurlock of Buhl will succeed outgoing Region 4 Commissioner Wayne Wright of Twin Falls as the commission's south-central Idaho representative.

Hurlock is a former forensic chemist for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives' Arson Unit and a former member of the U.S. Capitol Police in Washington, D.C.

"I am excited, thrilled, honored. I hope to do a good job for the state of Idaho and the Magic Valley," Hurlock said in a news release. "I'm now looking forward to being an advocate for getting our youth more involved in hunting, fishing and the great outdoors in Idaho."

Appointed in 2004, Wright served as chairman for three of his eight years on the commission. Among the many issues handled in that time, Wright led the commission during Idaho's first modern wolf hunt in 2009.

A retired cardiologist, he took over his commission seat from now Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, another retired physician.

Otter also announced Wednesday that Challis miner Will Naillon will replace outgoing Region 7 commissioner Gary Power of Salmon.

Naillon has worked for Hecla Mining Co.'s Grouse Creek Unit for 18 years. Most recently, he's been an environmental operations technician. He is active in fishing, hunting, trapping and hunter and trapper education.

Both new appointees will serve four-year terms beginning July 1. They must be confirmed by the Idaho Senate when it convenes in January 2013.

"Both these fine individuals have shown a great passion for and commitment to the protection and effective management of Idaho's fish and wildlife resources for future generations," Otter said in the release. "They understand and embrace the challenge of addressing sometimes contentious issues. Just as importantly, they have demonstrated the ability to work effectively and collaboratively with diverse groups and individuals toward achieving shared goals."

Industry: Sage Grouse Listing Would be 'Devastating' to Cattle

The president of the Idaho Cattle Association says grazing opportunities could be slashed.

BY STEVE KADEL
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TWIN FALLS • Idaho Cattle Association members eagerly await Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's draft plan to protect the greater sage grouse in hopes the bird will not be placed on the endangered species list.

"A potential listing would be devastating," said ICA President Richard Savage.

It could severely limit grazing opportunities, he said Wednesday during the association's Summer Round-Up symposium at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs in Twin Falls.

The plan relies on recom-

mendations from a 15-member Sage Grouse Task Force that met across the state this spring. Otter's legal counsel, Tom Perry, said the plan should be released within seven to 10 days, followed by a two-week public comment period. After citizen input is gathered, Otter will rework the proposed plan before sending it to the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will make the final decision about listing the grouse no later than Sept. 30, 2015.

Savage said during an interview that he believes fire

and invasive plant species are the biggest threats to sage grouse in Idaho. He called grazing "just a secondary issue."

During a discussion at the symposium, ICA members peppered Perry and members of the governor's Sage Grouse Task Force with questions that indicated their apprehension over what might happen.

Perry told them Otter believes the soon-to-be-released plan meets the necessary criteria for sage grouse protection. The fact that it has input from state agencies, lawmakers and citizens is a positive factor, he added.

"This is our last shot to have some state sovereignty in this issue," Perry said. "If

Your Opinion Is Wanted

Read the Sage Grouse Task Force's recommendations online at <http://1.usa.gov/idtaskforce>.

A two-week public comment period regarding the plan is expected to start later this month. For details of how to comment,

we do this right, we'll at least give ourselves a shot" at avoiding an Endangered Species Act listing.

He urged ranchers and others in the livestock industry to share their thoughts on the plan when Otter's document becomes public.

"We as a state need to

visit the above website and watch the pages of the Times-News.

More Inside

Official: 'Pink slime' controversy shows how beef industry must combat misinformation quickly. **See O4.**

weigh in on this to keep us out of the ESA jail," Perry said.

Idaho is among 11 states where the grouse is a candidate for listing. Many of them are also devising management plans, Savage said. He said the governor's plan is one of five options to be considered in Idaho.

COMING UP

Hangin' on Main

Twin Falls Tonight's free concert series draws music lovers to downtown on Wednesday nights; Tetona Dunlap reports. **Friday in Entertainment**

Fellowship on the Field

Learn how some Magic Valley churches use softball as a ministry for fellowship; Andrew Weeks reports. **Saturday in Religion**

When Pigs Fly

Gooding children take their pigs to summer camp, and reporter Tetona Dunlap visits Swine Camp. **Sunday in People**

Light but Filling

A Jerome woman shares her special recipe for a summer dish: crab sandwiches. **Wednesday in Food**

Lost Wolf Pup Finds New Home

TIMES-NEWS

BOISE • Idaho's lost wolf pup left Boise Wednesday morning to head to a new home in Virginia.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials selected Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va., for the pup's long-term stay.

Out-of-town campers picked up the lone wolf pup outside Ketchum in late

May. Thinking it was a lost domestic puppy, the campers took the animal to a veterinarian. A few weeks later, DNA tests confirmed what wildlife officials already believed: that the male pup was in fact a wild wolf.

The pup will move from its temporary home in Zoo Boise to Busch Gardens, a facility that has taken care of wolves for more than 12

years. It recently received two wolf pups and manages a total of nine wolves.

Busch Gardens is also where the National Zoo — affiliated with the Smithsonian Institution — sends its staff for captive wolf training. The facility is accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums. This particular accreditation was a requirement for Fish and Game officials in

deciding where the pup should go.

Fish and Game officials were forced to find a new home for the pup after attempts to locate the pup's wolf pack were unsuccessful.



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OPINION

"It is not possible to have a revolution and then have military rule and a president with no authority."

Egyptian protester Mohammed Abdel-Hameed, speaking against the ruling generals who invoked sweeping powers this week that give them dominance over the country's next president.

READER COMMENTS

Music Education: Under-funded and Much Needed

My personal journey has been enriched by music as both a "player" and "enjoyer." To play music is to feel the uplift and discipline of the art, and to listen to great music — classical, rock, jazz — makes me feel whole each day. Life can be challenging, even vexing sometimes, and music helps me personally to have a "sunny disposition" as I face my own set of problems each day. So when the chance to sign on with a group of concerned Magic Valley citizens wanting to launch a new effort to enrich music education in our region came along, I was happy to join.

Mike McBride

An Evening of Jazz

Our first event to support and enhance music education happened last year on July 14 at the then-new Twin Falls Center for the Arts. The fundraising effort was well-supported by our business and professional community, grossing more than \$20,000 that year. We offered a dinner event that featured the Great Basin Jazz Camp students and their instructors. This jazz camp, one of the best in the country, has been giving young people from our region and beyond (there are even students from Australia!) an opportunity to learn and play with outstanding professional performers and instructors who give lessons and support them in jazz studies. The students mostly range in age from junior high to high school. They learn about improvisation, music theory, performance, and practice methods every day from morning till night for a solid week at the College of Southern Idaho.

Building on the success of that inaugural event, our committee has even bigger plans, and we are already discussing long-term strategies to reinvent "Jazz in the Canyon." The committee picks up on the original vision and event started many years ago by the Twin Falls Rotary with Dr. Chris Scholes guiding a broad and enthusiastic group of volunteers from our community. After many years of success, the focus of the event was changed away from jazz, and it didn't draw the crowds or support it needed to be successful.

Today, we feel motivated to try again. Our plan is to take the event back to its roots and feature family-friendly jazz played by familiar names that made past events successful. We will continue the Thursday night dinner event as a music education fundraiser, and we will have Friday night jazz featured throughout Twin Falls night spots.

All day Saturday jazz is back! We will feature jazz artists, young and old, who represent the best or performance and skill in this art form.

The committee hopes to raise several hundred thousand dollars over the next five years to support music education in our local schools, kindergarten through college. We plan to invest the first several year's profits in an endowment, and the committee will also award grants to music education programs of merit and impact throughout the Magic Valley. The benefits of music education are well-documented and varied, and we believe young people deserve our support in music.

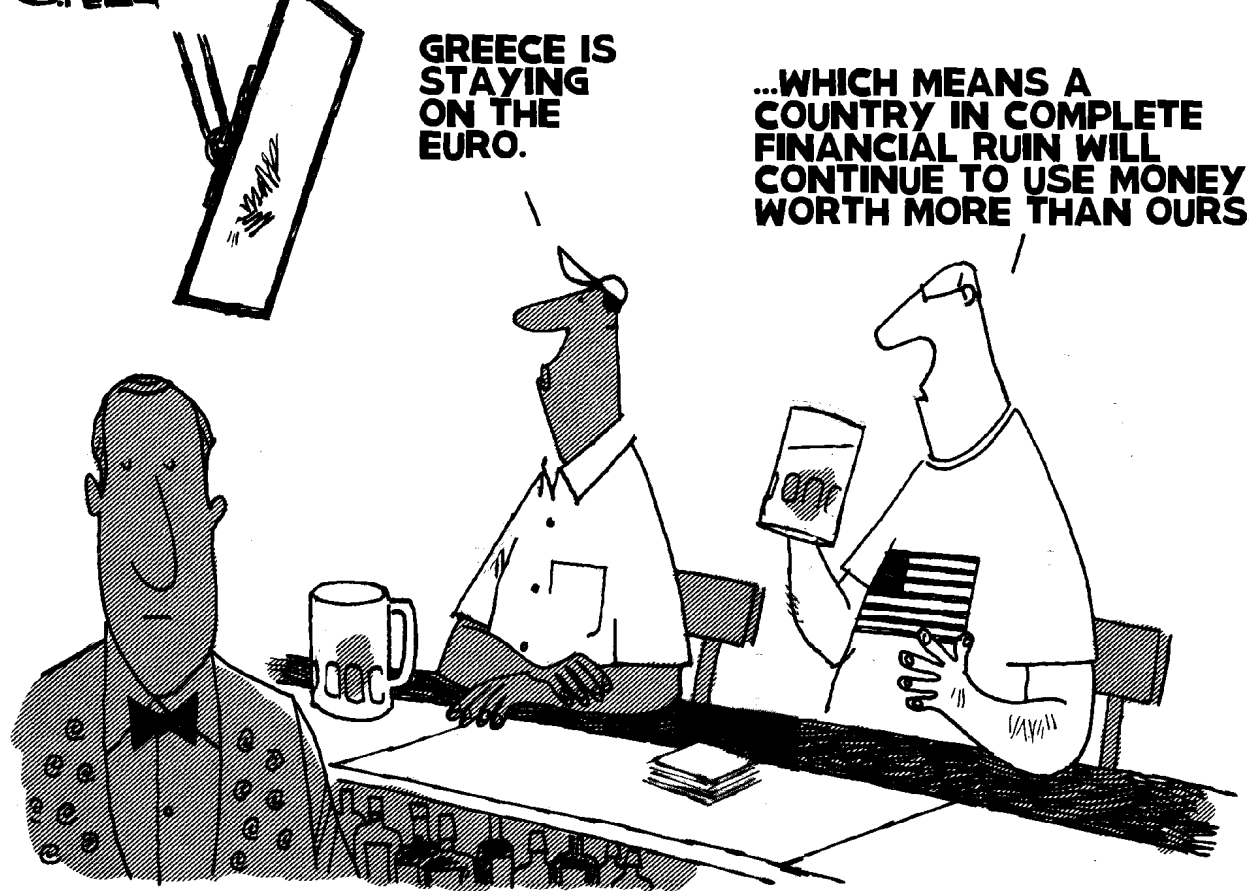
Dr. Chris Scholes, Dr. Jeff Fox, Dr. Thad Scholes, Bob Sojka, Brent Jensen, Debra Wilson, Pattie Lophshire, Art Hoag, and I are encouraged by the excitement and support we have already experienced. We offer you, our fellow citizens, the opportunity to join us and work toward a successful 2012 event. Talk to anyone on our committee, and we will make sure you are included this fall when we begin planning for our 2013 events. Please call me, Mike McBride, at 420-2383 if you would like to be involved.

With government and state support for the arts waning, we need local efforts that will enhance our communities. A successful Jazz in the Canyon event could prove a winning strategy in addressing dwindling funding and support. We believe a strong endowment for music education could become a powerful tool that will enrich the education and lives of our children for a long time to come.

Please join me in supporting upcoming events.

Mike McBride is the 2012 co-chairman of "An Evening of Jazz."

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ONLINE COMMENTS

In response to the Food section story "Buhl Fish Farm Sells Live Seafood Directly to Local Consumers," a Magicvalley.com reader wrote:

MizzErica: "I didn't even know this place existed :) I'm going there for fresh tilapia ASAP!"

In response to the Sunday feature "Point/Counterpoint: Should Republi-

can Party Reconsider Decision to Have Closed Primary," an online reader wrote:

Ramsey: "As a 100 percent independent voter, I can tell you that for the first time in years, I stayed home during a primary and it made me sick to do it. ... The Republican party in Idaho is all-powerful and the Idaho Democratic party is too weak willed to fight back. ..."

EVERYONE knows that the Republican primary in Idaho is basically the ELECTION in Idaho. The Republican party closed the primary to make sure no one but the "ideologically pure" have any say. ..."

An online reader responded to the "Letter to the Editor: Reader Disappointed in Point/Counterpoint Writer:"

MahnaMahna: "I think the

new "Point/Counterpoint" is a nice addition to the Times-News. As a newspaper with limited space, however, it can only feature two opposing opinions. It's not a "debate," as you seem to wish it be, Mr. Bonnavier. ... Still, I went back to read the piece you were referring to and found it to be on point and very enjoyable to read. (In fact, I'm sending it to my mother-in-law.) ..."

Beach Boys: They Get Around

Three hours before showtime, Brian Wilson says: "There is no Rhonda." Sitting backstage, gathering strength for the evening's 48-song, 150-minute concert, Wilson was not asked about her, he just volunteered this fact. The other members of the Beach Boys seem mildly surprised to learn that the 1965 song "Help Me, Rhonda" was about no one in particular.

Not that it matters; the sound is everything. Attention must be paid to baby boomer music-cued nostalgia, and no one pays it better than the Beach Boys.

They are currently on a 50th-anniversary tour that has more than 60 concerts scheduled and others still being booked. Their new album, "That's Why God Made the Radio," debuted at No. 3 in Billboard's listing, and with this the Beach Boys topped the Beatles for most weeks on Billboard's top-10 album chart.

Their band began in 1961 in Hawthorne, in Los Angeles County, when the parents of Brian, Dennis and Carl Wilson went away for a weekend, leaving the boys with meal money they used to rent instruments and record a song called "Surfin'." They rode a wave of fascination with California to the top of pop music.

Given California's



George Will

The Washington Post

dystopian present, it is difficult to recall that the Beach Boys' appeal derived not just from their astonishing harmonies (which derived from the Four Freshmen) but also from their embodiment of a happy Southern California that beckoned to the rest of the nation.

Political scientist James Q. Wilson grew up there and in 1967, the year after the Beach Boys' "Good Vibrations," he wrote a seminal essay on the political vibrations that produced California's new governor: "A Guide to Reagan Country." Wilson's conclusion was that Ronald Reagan represented the political culture of a region where social structure nurtured individualism.

Southern Californians had, Wilson wrote, "no identities except their personal identities, no obvious group affiliations to make possible any reference to them by collective nouns. I never heard the phrase 'ethnic group' until I was in graduate school." Eastern teenagers had turf. Their Southern California counterparts had cars, the subject of so many Beach Boys songs ("Little Deuce Coupe," "409," "Little Honda," etc.). They hung out in

places reached by car and with lots of parking, particularly drive-in restaurants. "The Eastern lifestyle," Wilson wrote, "produced a feeling of territory, the Western lifestyle a feeling of property."

The East was defined less by cold weather than social congestion — apartments in ethnic neighborhoods. Southern Californians lived in single-dwelling homes and had almost no public transportation, so their movements within the city were unconfined to set corridors. Houses and cars — the "Sunday afternoon drive" was often just to look at others' homes — strengthened, Wilson wrote, "a very conventional and bourgeois sense of property and responsibility."

When James Watt, Reagan's secretary of the interior, barred the Beach Boys from playing a Fourth of July concert on the National Mall in 1983 because he thought they attracted "the wrong element," Reagan invited them to the White House. This was almost a generation after the Beach Boys were dethroned but invigorated by the challenge of the British Invasion, particularly the Beatles.

Brian Wilson has long been troubled by mental illness, but he responded to the challenge of the Beatles album "Rubber

Soul" with "Pet Sounds," including "God Only Knows," which Paul McCartney called "the greatest song ever written." The Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper" was a response to "Pet Sounds." Leonard Bernstein called Brian Wilson, the Beach Boys' creative engine, "one of today's most important musicians," and the Joffrey Ballet danced to Wilson's music.

Dennis and Carl Wilson died long ago, but today's band includes three original members — Brian, Al Jardine and Mike Love — plus David Marks, who grew up down the street from the Wilsons, and Bruce Johnston, "the new guy" who first joined the group in 1965.

The Beatles dissolved in 1970; the Beach Boys are the first American band to enter a second half-century.

Boomers must be served, so Mick Jagger, who long ago said, "I'd rather be dead than sing 'Satisfaction' when I'm 45," is singing it at 68. In 1966, the 31-year-old Elvis Presley asked the Beach Boys for advice about touring; he has been dead for nearly 35 years but they play on, all of them approaching or past 70, singing "When I Grow Up (to Be a Man)" without a trace of irony. Southern California in their formative years was not zoned for irony.

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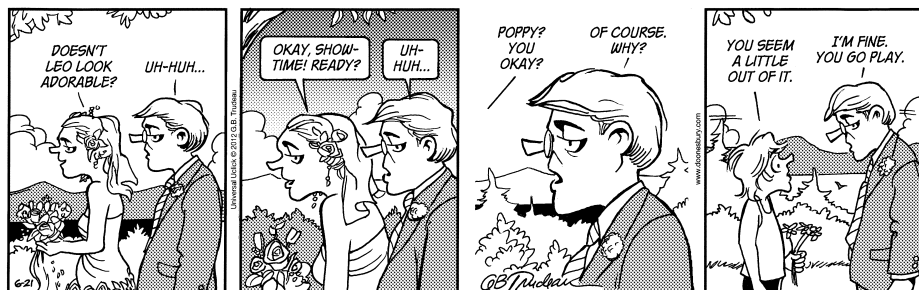
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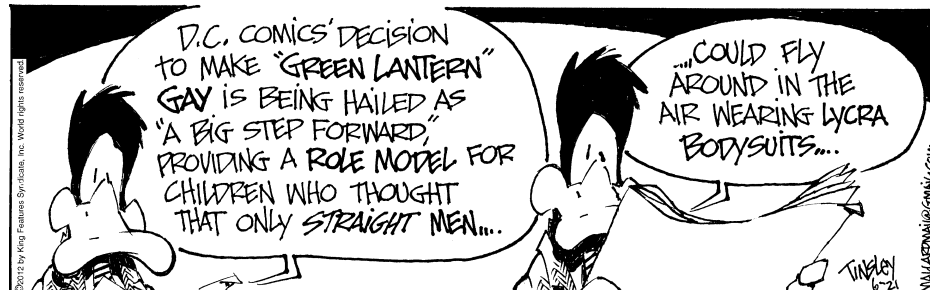
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Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore by Bruce Tinsley



Bridge Work Begins near Hansen, Burley

TIMES-NEWS

JEROME COUNTY • One local project to resurface a bridge over Interstate 84 started Wednesday, while another is expected to start Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

ITD expects the work on overpasses in Jerome County and north Burley to have only minor effects on traffic, according to a Wednesday press release.

On Wednesday, crews started to resurface Idaho

Highway 50 where it crosses I-84 near the Travelers Oasis at exit 182. Next Monday, similar work starts at exit 208, where Idaho Highway 27 crosses the interstate.

In both cases, half of each bridge structure will be closed while crews remove the driving surface, pour a new concrete surface and complete other necessary maintenance. Traffic will be reduced to one lane in each direction, but access to I-84's on- and off-ramps will be maintained throughout

each project. Drivers are asked to use caution at each site.

Cannon Builders of Blackfoot is the contractor for both projects. The Jerome County work should finish by the end of July, while the Burley work is expected to finish by the end of September.

Both projects are part of a larger bridge-repair effort focused on multiple sites in south-central Idaho. The overall work is covered by two contracts totaling \$3.6 million.



LAURIE WELCH • TIMES-NEWS

Ty Wilson, 11, left, flies a kite using a paperclip and a magnet Wednesday during the College of Southern Idaho's STEM in Space! Science Camp in Burley.

Hands-on Projects Mark CSI's Science Camp

BY LAURIE WELCH
lwelch@magicvalley.com

BURLEY • A casual observer passing by a science camp doorway might think the paper airplanes zipping through the sky are a lesson gone awry.

But to the young scientists, volunteers and instructors at Wednesday's College of Southern Idaho STEM in Space! Science Camp, they were a lesson in flight and a soaring success.

"I really like the camp because we get to learn about my favorite subject, science," said Connor Schneider, 11.

The STEM in Space! Science Camp in Burley drew in 55 students from grades 2-7 and eight teachers from Minidoka and Cassia counties. STEM stands for science, technology, engineering and math.

The teachers participate as a professional development activity and receive college credit.

White Pine Elementary School fourth-grade teacher Suzie Macias said this is her first year teaching science camp.

"I participated because I

want more hands-on activities for these kids," Macias said. "We don't have a lot of time for science in school but here we have the time and the resources."

Macias said CSI puts the camp registration money back into the program, which allows teachers to expose the students to many different experiments and activities. The activities are documented in a journal each child gets to take home, which allows them to replicate the experiments later.

On Wednesday, 11-year-old Ty Wilson learned the power of magnetism — holding a magnet a respectable distance from a paper kite, tethered to his tabletop and with a paper clip taped to its top edge.

"My favorite part of the camp has been making this kite fly," he said.

CSI Science Camp Director Amy Christopherson said the instructors and volunteers are "enthusiastic and wonderful."

The campers learned about astronomy, rockets, NASA history, life in space and robots.

Besides the experiments, they watched an Idaho State University physics show and a

Future Classes

The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education STEM in Space! Summer Science Camp for grades 2-7 will be held at the Twin Falls campus July 16-20. Registration is \$60.

Another session will be held at the CSI Northside Center in Gooding July 17-19. Registration is \$30.

To register: 732-6442.

demonstration by the Declo High School robotics team.

"Science is what kids apply their reading and math skills to," Christopherson said. "Science is the way we explain the world."

Dressed in a spacesuit in honor of the day's subject matter, parent volunteer Amber Tribe said the children are allowed to experiment in an environment that's not as rigid as a school classroom.

"They're kids. If they sit and we lecture them they won't want to do it," Tribe said as she took off her homemade foam space helmet. "If I'm not so serious it's more fun for them."

ISP TROOPER INVOLVED IN MINOR CRASH

TIMES-NEWS

WENDELL • An Idaho State Police trooper was involved in a minor crash in Wendell Wednesday evening, according to the Gooding County Sheriff's Office.

No information was released Wednesday regarding the trooper's name and the exact circumstances of the crash. Gooding Deputy Richard Eckert said simply that it was a minor traffic accident at about 6 p.m.

No injuries were reported in connection with the crash.

Eckert referred further questions to Sheriff Shaun Gough, with more details expected to be available today.

Time for a Break



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Richard Savage, a rancher from Hamer, left, grabs a cold soda out of a livestock trailer that Rob Green brought to a barbecue for the Idaho Cattle Association Summer Round-Up, Wednesday at Centennial Park in Twin Falls.

Democrats

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the Idaho Democratic Party, said the debate was thorough.

"This is the first time in a long time that folks have literally gone paragraph by paragraph, issue by issue, through the entire document," he said.

And while state delegates deconstructed and rewrote the platform, there weren't many major changes.

But there were interesting

discussions, like regarding safe and legal access to abortion, Silver said. Some participants suggested adding a phrase stating opposition to medical procedures performed without a patient's consent, a reaction to proposed legislation that would have required pre-abortion ultrasounds. That bill was pulled in March, but the bill's authors have said they will reintroduce it in the next legislative session.

Ultimately, Silver said, state delegates decided to leave out the proposal.

The preamble included direct responses to recent developments in the state, like rejections of the gold standard, which is in the state Republican platform, and of the closed primary system recently adopted by Idaho Republicans.

Grant pointed out there is no litmus test for Democrats, and the platform isn't meant to define all of the party members' beliefs.

"Folks just have to read for themselves and decide what they like and what they don't like," Grant said.

Peters

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fossil was rooted in his deep knowledge of gems and fossils.

For about 40 years, Peters hosted fourth-grade students on field trips to teach them about gems. About half of his gem collection is now at the College of Idaho.

In 1992, Peters ran for state Senate against Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, and was defeated in the primary election.

Cameron said he's deeply saddened to hear about Peters' death. He described Peters as a good friend and "consummate public servant."

Cameron said Peters was professional and kind during the 1992 campaign. That continued once the campaign ended.

"After I won the election, they were gracious and supportive," he said about Peters and his family.

For Peters, the loss didn't end his involvement in pol-

itics. He was elected to the Jerome City Council in 1995 and served a four-year term.

Over the years, Peters also served on more than a dozen community boards, including the Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, and was named an emeritus member of the Jerome Urban Renewal Agency.

Peters' ties with Jerome ran deep. He arrived in town in 1929 when he was 7 years old.

During World War II, he served in the Army Air Corps for four years. In 1945, he married the love of his life, Blanche Callen.

After the war, Peters returned to Jerome where he built his career. His projects included developing a business park south of Jerome and building the KOA campground.

Roy Prescott — a former Jerome County commissioner — knew Peters for decades. He went through high school with a few of Peters' children and they

Memorial Service for Ralph Peters

When: 11 a.m. Saturday
Where: First Presbyterian Church in Jerome. Burial will immediately follow at the Jerome Cemetery.
Note: The service is open to the public.

also lived on the same street.

Prescott also served with Peters on the Region IV Development Corporation.

He said Peters was in a generation of pioneers who came back from World War II to Jerome.

"The energy and desire to make life better is something that all generations could learn from," he said.

A group of about 10-15 veterans — including Peters — volunteered around the community, from planting trees to coaching sports teams.

Peters leaves behind his wife of 67 years, five children, 27 grandchildren and 48 great-grandchildren.

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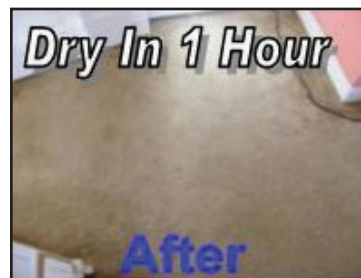
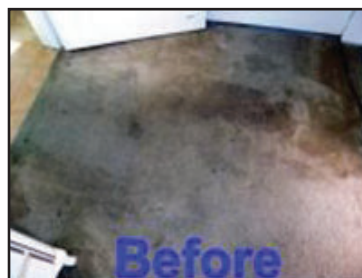
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OBITUARIES

SERVICES

BC Baker of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation Friday at the Nalder Funeral Home, 110 W. Oak in Shelley; burial Friday at the Hillcrest Cemetery in Shelley.

Betty Ruth Okelberry Osterhout of Declo, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Morrison Funeral Home in Rupert).

Robert "Bob" Bolte of Gooding, funeral at 1:30 p.m. today at the Gooding United Methodist Church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Lyle Pearson of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at the Hillcrest Country Club in Boise.

Florence Juanita Dayley of Murtaugh, graveside service at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Oakley Cemetery; no public visitation (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Gerald "Jerry" Decker of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Shoshone LDS Church (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Gerald Nathaniel Bailey of Wendell, funeral at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Wendell LDS Church, 605 N. Idaho St.; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Wendell-Gooding Chapel, 380 First Ave. E. in Wendell, and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday at the church.

John Conrad White of Twin Falls, funeral at noon Friday at the Twin Falls LDS South Stake Center on the corner of Orchard Drive and Harrison Street South; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and 11 to 11:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

George Glarborg of Hazelton, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Elodie Eve Thompson of Heyburn, graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Gem Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

Ouida Haberlie of Gooding, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Francis Edward Ashcraft of Twin Falls, memorial open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home Reception Center.

Jack Sebring Boyd of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

May Peck of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, interment at noon Saturday at the Hillcrest Cemetery, 1200 N. 793 E. in Shelley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Starks Funeral Parlor, 3651 S. 900 E. in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Randall K. "Randy" Hall of Gillette, Wyo., memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Campus Park N. 4 in Gillette, Wyo. (Gillette Memorial Chapel in Gillette, Wyo.)

Berniece Carter Wilson Sullivan of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

DEATH NOTICES

Mary Hollenbeck

TWIN FALLS • Mary Hollenbeck, 80 of Walla Walla, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday June 19, 2012, in Washington.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 23, at the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Dollie Carlson

BURLEY • Dollie Mae Carlson, 94, of Burley, died Tuesday, June 19, 2012, at Parke View Rehabilitation and Care Center in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison-Payne Funeral Home in Burley.

Tom Gonzalez

BURLEY • Tom H. Gonzalez, 61, of Burley, died Wednesday, June 20, 2012, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison-Payne Funeral Home in Burley.

Barbara Inscore

CALDWELL • Barbara L. Inscore, 75, of Caldwell and formerly of Hagerman, died Tuesday, June 19, 2012, at her residence.

Arrangements will be announced by Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

For more DEATH NOTICES and OBITUARIES, please see Nation & World 3-4

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Dworshak Dam Safety Upgraded

BY REBECCA BOONE
Associated Press

BOISE • The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has upgraded the safety rating of a major Columbia Basin dam, but there haven't been any major repairs or changes to the structure itself.

Instead, corps spokesman Bruce Henrickson said Tuesday, the federal agency decided to change the rating of Dworshak Dam from "Unsafe or Potentially Unsafe" to "Conditionally Unsafe" after studying the

risks faced by the dam. "We're not saying the dam itself is necessarily safer," he said. "What we're saying is that we've revised the safety rating after taking a closer look and confirming that it's a robust dam and the likelihood of a seismic event is low." Officials additionally have determined that the cracks in the dam and leaks don't present an urgent risk of failure.

According to the corps' newest analysis, the biggest risks come from earthquakes, which are rare in the

region, and adverse weather events — including heavy snowpack, an abnormally wet spring and a rapid warming trend.

Dworshak Dam, located near the north-central Idaho town of Orofino, is 717 feet tall — only 9 feet shorter than Hoover Dam. It's also the tallest straight-axis dam in the western hemisphere, which means that unlike the Hoover, it relies on a massive amount of concrete rather than a curved design to hold back the force of the water's flow.

Bellevue Man Denies Charges in Cliff Fall Death

KETCHUM, Idaho (AP) • A Bellevue man has pleaded not guilty to charges filed in the June 2 death of a Ketchum man who was knocked off a cliff on the north side of Magic Reservoir.

The *Idaho Mountain Express* reported 19-year-old Steven Tyler Jameson pleaded not guilty Monday to felony vehicular manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident resulting in injury or death.

At the time, investigators said 26-year-old Stephen Ray Franco was guiding Jameson as he backed up near a cliff. Blaine County Sheriff Gene Ramsey said Jameson hit the gas instead of the brake and the Jeep hit Franco, knocking him over the edge.

Jameson remains jailed on \$250,000 bail.

Spokane Suspect Was Stopped on Drug Charges

BY NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS
Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. • Fugitive Charles R. Wallace vowed he would not return to prison even though he faced federal drug trafficking charges.

Wallace, 41, made good on that vow, wounding two Spokane County sheriff's deputies Tuesday before engaging in a wild rolling gun-

fight that ended when he shot himself to death in the community of Deer Park.

The violent incident left Spokane County Sheriff Ozzie Knezovich wondering why Wallace had been released to a drug treatment facility even as he faced a

long sentence in federal prison for heroin trafficking.

"I question why he was allowed on the streets of Spokane instead of being in jail," Knezovich said at a news conference Wednesday.



Wallace

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Experts: Science Lacking on 9/11, Cancer

BY DAVID B. CARUSO AND MIKE STOBBE
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Call it compassionate, even political. But ... scientific? Several experts say there's no hard evidence to support the federal government's declaration this month that 50 kinds of cancer could be caused by exposure to World Trade Center dust.

The decision could help hundreds of people get payouts from a multibillion-dollar World Trade Center health fund to repay those ailing after they breathed in toxic dust created by the collapsing twin towers on Sept. 11, 2001.

But scientists say there is little research to prove that exposure to the toxic dust plume caused even one kind of cancer. And many acknowledge the payouts to cancer patients could take money away from those suffering from illnesses more definitively linked to Sept. 11, like asthma and some



Rescue workers, on Sept. 24, 2001, examine the site of the Sept. 11, 2001, World Trade Center terrorist attacks in New York. Several experts say there's no hard evidence to support the federal government's declaration this month that 50 kinds of cancer could be caused by exposure to World Trade Center dust.

Please see **CANCER, N2**



Rep. Pat Meehan, R-Pa., second from left, calls for the release of additional Justice Department documents as the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee decided to hold Attorney General Eric Holder in contempt of Congress, on Capitol Hill in Washington, Wednesday.

Egypt's Election Outcome Delayed

BY HAMZA HENDAWI
Associated Press

CAIRO • Authorities delayed Thursday's planned announcement of the winner of Egypt's presidential election, likely for several days, hiking tension as allegations of fraud swirled and each candidate declared he was the victor.

Amid the atmosphere of political confusion, the Muslim Brotherhood claimed there was an organized campaign of allegations against it to mar the election and keep its candidate, Mohammed Morsi, out of the presidency. The accusation raises temperatures and the possibility of a backlash from the Brotherhood if its rival — former prime minister Ahmed Shafiq — is declared the winner.

On top of the potentially explosive dispute over the election is murkiness over the latest health scare of the 84-year-old former President Hosni Mubarak, who was ousted in Egypt's uprising last year and is now serving a life sentence in prison.

Overnight, state media reported that he suffered a stroke and was put on life support. He was transferred to a military hospital from the Cairo prison hospital where he has been kept since his June 2 conviction and sentencing for failing to stop the killing of protesters during the uprising.

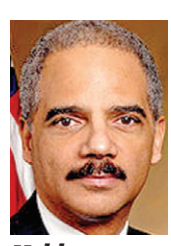
Security officials said Wednesday he was in a coma but off life support and his heart and other vital organs were functioning. But the ambiguity over his condition has fueled skepticism among the public, where many already suspect that reports of his deteriorating condition are merely a pretext by security and military officials sympathetic to the former boss to get him out of prison to a more comfortable facility.

AG Holder Held in Contempt

In a mounting confrontation with congressional Republicans, President Barack Obama invokes executive privilege Wednesday to withhold documents a House committee is seeking.

BY PETE YOST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Setting up a potential constitutional confrontation, a Republican-controlled House panel voted Wednesday to cite Attorney General Eric Holder for contempt of Congress, just hours after President Barack Obama invoked executive privilege — for the first time — to withhold documents demanded by the committee.



Holder

The party-line vote was 23-17 following hours of caustic debate. The controversy goes next to the full House, where Republican Speaker John Boehner said there would be a vote next week unless there was some resolution in the meantime.

Committee Chairman Darrell Issa of California said that "more than eight months after a subpoena" for the documents — which concern how the Justice Department learned there were problems with an Arizona probe of gun-running into Mexico — Obama's "untimely assertion" of executive privilege was no reason to delay the contempt vote.

Please see **CONGRESS, N2**

History of Presidential Use of Executive Privilege

Presidents have the right to invoke executive privilege to preserve the confidentiality of information and documents in the face of legislative inquiries. The White House says presidents have asserted that privilege 25 times since 1980.

Here's a look at how many times each president since Ronald Reagan has asserted executive privilege:

- President Barack Obama: 1
 - President George W. Bush: 6
 - President Bill Clinton: 14
 - President George H.W. Bush: 1
 - President Ronald Reagan: 3
- See **What Is Executive Privilege on N2.**

Immigration Suddenly Roiling Presidential Contest

BY STEVE PEOPLES AND JIM KUHNHENN
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. • No longer a backburner issue, immigration is roiling the presidential contest as President Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney seek to court the nation's swelling Hispanic population. The outcome could influence political battle lines and shape American politics for generations.

By week's end, both candidates will address the same Latino political convention in Florida, showcasing contrasting political ideologies. The Supreme Court is about to render judgment on a get-tough Arizona law, and just last week the Democratic president announced plans to ease deportation rules for some children of illegal immigrants.

With Election Day less than five months away, Hispanic voters are energized and paying close attention, said Arturo Vargas, executive director of the

National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials, which hosts this week's convention.

"There's a lot at stake. We're talking about a significant share of the American electorate that could well decide this election," Vargas said. "It's only now that both candidates are turning their attention to the Latino vote."

Indeed, both sides are crafting aggressive strategies to appeal to a demographic that is by no means monolithic but has supported Democrats in recent elections. Some Republicans fear — and Democrats hope — that Obama could capitalize on this moment to help solidify Hispanic voters, much as President Lyndon Johnson hardened the black vote for Democrats as he pushed the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The stakes are high not only for states with larger Hispanic populations such as Florida, Nevada and Colorado, but for a growing number of other battlegrounds where even a modest shift among Latino voters could be significant.

3 U.S. Soldiers Killed in Attack

BY HEIDI VOGT
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan • A suicide bomber killed 21 people including three U.S. soldiers at a checkpoint in a packed market in eastern Afghanistan on Wednesday — the third assault targeting Americans in as many days.

The daily violence is threatening to undermine international hopes of an orderly handover to Afghan forces at the end of 2014. Although American officials stress successes in establishing pockets of governance in some areas, the east and south continue to be plagued by regular attacks and clashes.

Wednesday's attack took place in a marketplace in the city of Khost, near the Pakistani border and about 90 miles (150 kilometers) southeast of the Afghan capital, Kabul.

The assailant approached on foot through the shops and taxi stands packed with people and



Afghan intelligence security forces arrested seven suspected Taliban insurgents on Tuesday with their explosive materials during an operation.

then detonated his explosives as he approached Afghan and U.S. soldiers at a checkpoint, said Baryalai Wakman, a spokesman for the Khost provincial government.

Three U.S. soldiers and an Afghan interpreter were killed, according to American officials. A convoy in the area responded

to the attack, said Maj. Martyn Crighton, a spokesman for NATO forces in Afghanistan.

Besides the interpreter, 17 Afghans also were killed, according to the Afghan president's office. Two were police officers and the rest were civilians, Wakman said. Another 32 people were wounded — all civilians, he said.

What Is Executive Privilege?

BY CONNIE CASS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Presidents dating back to George Washington have claimed a murky power to keep the inner workings of their administrations secret from Congress.

That authority — known as executive privilege — isn't in the Constitution. It hasn't been clearly defined by the courts. Yet invoking it has proven effective for presidents determined to keep witnesses or documents away from congressional investigators.

President Barack Obama is the latest to assert the privilege: He refused Wednesday to turn over some Justice Department documents about a botched anti-smuggling operation that allowed hundreds of guns sold in Arizona to end up in Mexico. Here's a look, in question and answer form, at executive privilege:

Q: How can a president shrug off a subpoena from a congressional committee?

A: Presidents say they should be free to engage in private decision-making with their advisers without fearing how their words or internal memos might look to Congress or the public. Several presidents have argued that this authority also extends to the work of high-level agency officials, even if they weren't communicating with the president or White House about such work.

Q: Where does the idea of executive privilege come from?

A: It's a principle based on the constitutionally mandated separation of powers — the idea that the executive branch, Congress and the courts operate independently of each other.

The concept of executive privilege dates at least to 1792, when Congress was

probing a disastrous battle against American Indians that cost the lives of hundreds of U.S. soldiers. President George Washington and his Cabinet decided the president had the right to refuse to turn over some documents if disclosing them would harm the public. In the end, Washington gave lawmakers what they sought. But the idea of executive privilege took root.

Q: Didn't the Supreme Court settle the issue when it ordered President Richard Nixon to hand over the Watergate tapes recorded in the White House?

A: Not really. The court ordered Nixon to surrender the tapes in that case — a criminal investigation. But the justices also found a constitutional basis for claims of executive privilege, leaving the door open for presidents to cite it in future clashes with Congress.

Q: Do presidents claim executive privilege often?

A: Most reach for it sparingly. Wednesday was Obama's first time in his 3 1/2 years in office. His predecessor, George W. Bush, cited it six times in eight years. Bush's father invoked it only once in his single term.

The administration of President Bill Clinton, who faced investigation of his Whitewater land deals and then a sex-and-lies scandal, asserted executive privilege 14 times. Some of those claims were kept quiet and quickly dropped, however.

Q: What comes next for Obama?

A: Probably more negotiation. In the past, presidents and lawmakers have been loath to let an executive privilege fight escalate into a court battle.

Q: Why not go to court to settle questions about executive privilege once and for all?

A: There's too much risk.

Presidents worry that if they lose, courts will take away a valuable tool and weaken the power of the office. If the lawmakers lose, they could permanently weaken Congress' subpoena power when it investigates executive branch blunders.

Q: What if the White House and Congress can't reach a compromise?

A: The next step is a contempt of Congress vote in the full Republican-controlled House. Full House approval would send the case to the local U.S. attorney for enforcement. Who is that U.S. attorney's boss? Holder and, ultimately, Obama, who appointed him.

That's why the Justice Department traditionally declines to pursue such criminal contempt of Congress cases.

Congress

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No, it was just political, said Rep. Elijah Cummings of Maryland, the committee's ranking Democrat. He called the vote "an extreme, virtually unprecedented action based on election-year politics rather than fact."

The last Cabinet member to be cited by a congressional committee for contempt was Attorney General Janet Reno in President Bill Clinton's administration. That was never brought to a follow-up vote in the full House.

Technically, if the full House approves the Holder contempt citation, there could be a federal criminal case against him, but history strongly suggests the matter won't get that far.

Whether Congress could force the Justice Department to turn over the documents is a basic question. In the



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Rep. Trey Gowdy, R-S.C., waves papers as he calls for the release of additional Justice Department documents Wednesday on Capitol Hill.

Watergate case, the Supreme Court ordered President Richard Nixon to turn over taped conversations to a criminal prosecutor. But in the Nixon case, the justices also found a constitutional basis for claims of executive privilege, leaving the door open for presidents to cite it in future clashes with Congress.

In the administration's

claim of executive privilege, Deputy Attorney General James Cole said in a letter to Issa, "We regret that we have arrived at this point, after the many steps we have taken to address the committee's concerns and to accommodate the committee's legitimate oversight interests."

As the day went on, comments rapidly grew more heated. A Boehner spokesman suggested administration officials had lied earlier or were now "bending the law." Cummings said Issa "had no interest" in resolving the issue and was trying to pick a fight.

The White House reacted sharply to the committee action. "Instead of creating jobs or strengthening the middle-class, congressional Republicans are spending their time on a politically motivated, taxpayer-funded election-year fishing expedition," Communications Director Dan Pfeiffer said.

Cancer

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types of lung disease.

"To imagine that there is strong evidence about any cancer resulting from 9/11 is naive in the extreme," said Donald Berry, a biostatistics professor at the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

Yet this month, Dr. John Howard, who heads the federal agency that researches workplace illnesses, added scores of common and rare cancers to a list that had previously included just 12 ailments caused by dust exposure.

Lung, skin, breast and thyroid cancer were among those added; of the most common types of cancer, only prostate cancer was excluded.

"We recognize how personal the issue of cancer and all of the health conditions related to the World Trade Center tragedy are to 9/11 responders, survivors and their loved ones," Howard said in a June 8 statement.

He declined requests for an interview with The Associated Press. His decision, based on an advisory panel's recommendation, will go through a public comment period and additional review

before it's final.

Several factors about the decision by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health raised eyebrows in the scientific community:

- Only a few of the 17 people on the advisory panel are experts at tracking cancer and weighing causal risks; they were outnumbered by occupational physicians and advocates for Sept. 11 rescue and cleanup workers.

- Exposure to a cancer-causing agent doesn't necessarily mean someone will develop cancer. And if they do, conventional medical wisdom says it generally takes decades. But the panel agreed to cover those diagnosed with cancer within just a few years of the disaster.

- The panel members favored adding cancers if there was any argument to include them. They added thyroid cancer because a study found a higher-than-expected number of cases in firefighters who responded to 9/11, even though thyroid cancer is generally linked to genetics or high doses of radiation. The same study found a lower-than-expected number of lung cancers, but it was added because it was considered a plausible consequence of inhaling toxins at the site.

Charter Schools Enroll Fewer Disabled Children Than Public Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) • Public charter schools, a small but fast-growing segment of K-12 education, enroll fewer children with disabilities than traditional public schools, according to a new federal study.

The report, released Wednesday by the Government Accountability Office, examined how many disabled students are served by charter schools as compared with traditional public schools.

About 8 percent of the students at charter schools are

disabled and require special services, compared with 11 percent of students in traditional public schools, the GAO found. Differences in enrollment were seen across a range of disabilities, from autism to speech impairment.

Public schools that accept federal money, including charters, are required by law to provide a "free appropriate" education to all disabled children. They cannot exclude disabled students or otherwise discriminate against them.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Cache Peak Back Country Horsemen prepare to install boundary markers along one mile of Bureau of Land Management/Idaho State Land in the Cedar Fields Area.

Backcountry Horsemen's Group Assists BLM

BURLEY • Members of the Cache Peak chapter of Back Country Horsemen of America provided vital assistance to the Bureau of Land Management Burley Field Office last week when it saddled up horses and pack mules to better enable BLM staff and volunteers access to the area.

The challenging terrain and sheer distance of the signage project called for saddle horses and pack mules to better enable BLM staff and volunteers access to the area.

Nearly a mile of boundary markers delineating land managed by the State of Idaho and the BLM were installed in steep, rocky terrain. "We couldn't have

achieved the results we did without them," said Burley BLM recreation technician Karen Slack.

Part of BCHA's mission is to assist federal land management agencies with the maintenance and management of public land resources.

"We are going back out there to install signs along two more miles of boundary, and our BCHA partners are providing essential support to us so we can complete this project in a much more timely manner," Slack said. "We very much appreciate their assistance."

To learn more about the project, contact Slack at 677-6600.

Learn About Animals at ERC Workshop

TIMES-NEWS

SUN VALLEY • Explore animals during a family workshop from 1 to 4 p.m. June 29 at the Trail Creek Campground in Sun Valley.

Learn about animals that are active during daytime

and their adaptations to nightlife.

This program is free to ERC member families, though a suggested donation for non-members is \$10 for individuals and \$25 for family.

Information or to register, 726-4333.



KAREN BOSSICK • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Riders, like this female racer, picked a variety of lines last year through the rock fall under Bald Mountain's gondola.



ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Zach Blindert stands on a rock during a June 15 bowfishing trip to the Snake River Canyon in Jerome. Blindert, who is in south-central Idaho for the next few months, started fishing as a young man in his home state of South Dakota. About 4 percent of Idaho anglers bowfish.

Taking Aim at Carp

Bowfishing targets a small percentage of Idaho anglers, but it's a sport that gives anglers a whopper of a tale.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
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JEROME • There's one now, said Zach Blindert, drawing his bow and taking quick aim at the large carp that swam beneath the green surface of the Snake River.

He released the arrow from his compound bow, shooting the arrow through the water ... and missing the carp by a hair.

That's the way it is sometimes when bowfishing,

Blindert said. The water distorts what you're seeing under its surface, a phenomena called refraction. Rays of light bend at the water's surface, making fish appear to be where they are not. To compensate, he said, archers have to aim lower.

Practice with underwater targets can improve your aim — or just go bowfishing a lot. Blindert does the latter and said he usually has good luck with his bow and arrows.

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ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Zach Blindert holds a hinged-barb arrowhead during a carp hunt Monday along the Snake River in Twin Falls. Blindert says the polarized sunglasses he wears are another essential piece of equipment for a bowfisherman.

ELEVATED BIKING

Mountain bikers to descend on Bald Mountain for nine-day championships race.

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY • Defending National Mountain bike Champion Georgia Gould, who lived in Ketchum for several years, will vie for the Stars and Stripes jerseys that says she's the best in the nation in Sun Valley next week.

Gould will be among an estimated 1,500 mountain bikers expected to descend on Bald Mountain when the USA Cycling Mountain Bike Cross-country National Championships return to Sun Valley for the second year in a row.

Gould will compete in the nine-day event before heading to London where she has been named to the U.S.

Olympic women's mountain bike team.

"Every pro in the country will be there. Heather Irmiter, Lea Davison, Todd Wells, Jeremy Horgan-Kobelski, Stephen Ettinger, Sam Schultz and Adam Craig — they're all coming," said Greg Randolph general manager of the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

"The word got out about how good an event it was last year so I wouldn't be surprised if we don't see a 15 percent increase over last year."

Last year's event drew 1,100 racers plus family and support crew — a big boon for an event that had seen lackluster attendance up until it moved to Sun Valley.

This year's event — like last year's will offer a myriad of fun for spectators, as well as group rides and concerts that non-racers can participate in.

Two-wheel mania gripped Ketchum last year the town as riders poured into the valley from places like Hackettstown, N.J. and Fair Oaks Ranch, Texas, swelling the town with cars and vans with bike racks on top.

Bald Mountain, known for its perfectly coiffeured groom slopes in winter, sported a rock fall of large jagged boulders tumbling into the stadium at the base of River Run. More than a few racers tumbled over their handlebars, prompting spectators to chorus a universal "ohhh."

A long stretch of large

"Every pro in the country will be there."

Greg Randolph, general manager for the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce

jagged boulders challenged riders along a flat stretch of course bordering the bike path near River Run Lodge providing spectators some more thrills.

The course gave even competitive veterans like Ketchum's Muffy Ritz cause to pause.

"It's a very tough course fitness-wise and technically, which makes it a very good course," she said. "I have to admit I got to the top of the rock fall and stopped. I wished I had had the guts to

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COMMUNITY

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Community page editor Michael Cole wants your news and photos, to put in front of thousands of *Times-News* and *Magicvalley.com* readers.

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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers – Ombudsman Program needs volunteer ombudsmen to advocate for area long-term care residents in assisted living facilities and nursing homes. Information: Ombudsman volunteer coordinator at 736-2122.

Drivers – CSI Office on Aging's Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteers age 55 and older to drive senior citizens to medical appointments and for grocery shopping. Drivers are needed in Gooding and Twin Falls. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Volunteers – Alliance Home Health and Hospice

needs volunteers to help support patients at a critical point in their lives, give respite and support for family members, or help in the office with clerical work. Orientation and training session are available for volunteers. Information: Nicke Cutler or Jeannie Benson, 733-2234.

Volunteers – Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers need volunteers to do house-keeping and for yard work. Lawn mowers will be provided. Information: Karen, 733-6333.

Volunteers – A Promise of Hope Hospice needs volunteers to offer care, compassion and companionship to those who need assistance

in the community. Information: Verna Christensen, 212-1345 or 737-4673.

Volunteers – Hospice Visions seeks volunteers to make a difference in the lives of caregivers and those experiencing end-of-life issues. Volunteers are needed for companionship, bringing joy during difficult times and easing burdens, including letter writing, singing, playing cards and games, reading or being a friend. Information: Flo, 735-0121.

Respite – The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs respite volunteers to sit with elderly home-bound clients so their main caregivers can take a break

Want to help?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-4764, before noon Wednesday for Thursday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

for two to four hours per week. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Non-Profit Spotlight

Paint Magic is in its 27th year of serving residents in the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia areas.

Our goal is to paint the exteriors of 18 - 22 homes for qualifying seniors and the disabled who are on a limited income. Paint day will be July 21, 2012.

Paint Magic was formed as a non-profit organization, which was incorporated under the non-profit corporation laws of the State of Idaho in 1986. The purpose of this corporation is exclusively for charitable income. The corporation, through the use of volunteers, paints and beautifies the exterior of senior citizen's homes throughout the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia areas.

Since 1986 through 2011 Paint Magic volunteers have painted 575 houses for seniors. During this time thousands of volunteers have shared their time, energy and good will for the benefit of older citizens in our communities.

Over the years, the Paint Magic program has consisted of a picnic crew, 15 to 22 paint teams, 1 to 4 paint professionals and many other special contributors. Twenty-three full-corporate donors and eleven associate-corporate donors make Paint Magic possible. Over 500 volunteers work together to paint homes in the Magic Valley area.

How to be a sponsor: Full Corporate donors will have their name and logo printed on the t-shirts (approximately 500+). Associate donors will have their name only printed on the t-shirts. All donor names and logos will be displayed on a banner crossing Shoshone Street the week prior to Paint Day. All donor names will be printed on the Paint Magic letterhead, applications and posters. KMVT-TV, KTFY 88.1, KART, KEZI, The Monster, KAT Country, Townsquare Media Hot 100's and The Times-News will advertise extensively prior to and immediately following Paint Day. Paint Magic posters, displaying all donors, are distributed throughout the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia areas. Along with Paint Magic posters, the applications (showing donors) are also distributed to businesses, the Times News, and online for seniors to pick up and mail in.

How To Be A Paint Team or to become part of one: Simply contact an officer listed on our web site: www.paintmagic.org. We will provide you with all the information needed to become part of the program. A team consists of at least 15 people who are committed to painting a qualified home. You will receive guidance from the Paint Magic Leadership and Paint Professionals. They will be able to guide you and answer any questions or hopefully solve any problems you may have.

For more information or applications please call 208-736-2122 or go to www.paintmagic.org

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Chadwick Street Dance

BURLEY • The Chadwick Sports Grille will host its annual Street Dance on Friday from 6 p.m. till midnight.

The event is free to the public and all ages are welcome.

Live music by Aaron Golay, Chris Bender, and Three Chord Limit (featuring Blaine Canon, Kirk Gorringer and Dave Green).

The Chadwick is located at 139 West Main Street in Burley.

Miller Benefit Dinner

FILER • A benefit dinner and auction for Rex Miller will be held Saturday at the free stage area at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer (in case of inclement weather, the event will be indoors at the fairgrounds).

Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. A silent auction will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m., and a live auction is set for 6:30 to 8 p.m. A queen size quilt will be raffled (do not have to be present to win).

Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 10 and under. Tickets are available at Logan's, Tracy's and Filer Mutual Telephone Co., all in Filer, or by calling Lorinda Hymas at 420-9613, Terry Egbert at 539-2884 or Denise Patterson at 731-8427.

Miller suffered a major ischemic stroke in January. The business he worked for went bankrupt and with it went his insurance coverage.



Miller

All proceeds will go to medical expenses and home modifications. Donations may be made at US Bank.

Filer Fun Days Picnic

FILER • The Filer High School Classes of '78, '79, and '80 invite all classmates from 1975 to 1985 to join us for Filer Fun Days.

The event will be held on Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Open Beef Pavilion.

Bring your own picnic lunch and your own chairs.

Larry Lewis Family Benefit Dinner and Auction

TWIN FALLS • A benefit for Larry Lewis is set for 5 p.m. Saturday at The Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Larry has been diagnosed with terminal cancer.

Tickets for this event are \$30 per person. All proceeds above the cost of the dinner will go directly to the Lewis family.

For those unable to attend the dinner event, tickets can be purchased for \$15 each. This ticket will be entered in a drawing for a grand prize bedroom furniture group. All proceeds go to the Lewis family. Anyone attending the event is automatically entered in the drawing.

Tickets may be purchased at any Wilson-Bates location.

To donate an item for the silent or live auctions, take items to Rick White or Brenda Rice at the Wilson-Bates Pole Line Road location.

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Russ Dodge (front) and Bianca Bononcini finish the 1 liter Hydro heat during the 35th Annual Idaho Regatta in June 2010 in Burley. Dodge won the race.

After Year Absence, Regatta Returns

BY RYAN HOWE
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BURLEY • The Idaho Regatta is back.

After a one-year hiatus due to high water on the Snake River, the 37-year-old tradition of the nation's fastest flatbottom circle boat racing returns to Burley.

"A lot of the racers missed it, and they're excited to be coming back," said Mark Moyle, Idaho Regatta committee chairman. "The racers come to Burley because they love the atmosphere here. The community really opens their arms to the racers. I think our hospitality is what makes Burley special on the race circuit."

About 60 boats will race across 12 classes this weekend, bringing in an expected 5,000 spectators. Race teams will travel in from East (Florida, North Carolina, New Jersey) to West (Idaho, Utah, Arizona, California, Washington) and converge on Burley for a winner-take-all weekend as this year's Regatta plays host to the American Powerboat Association Flatbottom National Championships.

While the event attracts thousands of out-of-towners, Moyle hopes locals can enjoy the races just the same.

"It's a world-class sporting event and you don't have to drive to Salt Lake or Boise or Las Vegas. It's right here in

your backyard. Gas prices the way they are, its advantageous to take advantage of local events," said Moyle. "The best drivers in the country are here putting on a show. Those guys spend tens of thousands of dollars and put their life on the line to go out and race. It's really worth seeing."

Festivities begin with the Show and Shine, 6 p.m. today at Morey's Steakhouse in Burley, where the public can meet the drivers and get an up-close look at the boats.

Friday is Fan Appreciation Day with \$5 tickets. Testing begins at noon at Burley Golf Course Marina, followed by heat racing at 5 p.m. The evening will conclude with a

special Grand Prix, where two boats from each of the Super Stock, Pro Stock and K-Boat classes will duel it out in a handicapped race, separated by five-second head starts.

Saturday and Sunday racing begins at noon.

The Idaho Regatta will wrap up 7:30 p.m. Sunday with the awards ceremony at Morey's. It's open to the public with a \$10 all-you-can-eat barbeque buffet. National champions will be crowned, and the coveted prize of the Regatta — the Moyle Mink and Faulkner Memorial Trophy — will be awarded to the driver who comes closest to his or her class record.

2012 Idaho Regatta

At Burley Golf Course Marina

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Today

Show and Shine at Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. 3rd N, Burley, 6 p.m.

Friday

Weather: 88°, sunny, wind SW 10 mph

Testing, noon. Heat racing, 5 p.m. Flatbottom Grand Prix, 6 p.m.

Saturday

Weather: 93°, sunny, wind SW 9 mph

Racing starts at noon.

Sunday

Weather: 89°, mostly sunny, wind SW 15 mph

Racing starts at noon.

Awards: Morey's Steakhouse, 7:30 p.m. Open to public, all-you-can-eat BBQ buffet \$10.

If You Go: Bring lawn chairs, sunscreen, hats, umbrellas and coolers. No glass containers allowed. Concessions available.

LEGION ROUNDUP

Cowboys Don't Get Bucked Twice

BY PATRICK SHELTRA
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TWIN FALLS • After kicking the ball around and displaying a near-total lack of fundamentals in a 9-5 loss in the opening game of its doubleheader on Wednesday to the Blackfoot Broncos, the Twin Falls Cowboys showed the resiliency — or unpredictability — often found in young American Legion teams in winning the nightcap, 9-4.

Kaleb Jones survived a three-run fifth to go the distance, giving up four runs while striking out five and just walking two to help his team salvage a split. Joey Hobson went 4 for 4 with two RBIs from his No. 8 spot in the lineup and the Cowboys responded to the Broncos' fifth-inning rally with one of their own, scoring five runs to provide an ample cushion.

"Kaleb Jones threw a gem of a ballgame for us and our defense played better for us too," Cowboys coach Mark Schaal said. "We played a lot better the second game. All our pitchers threw well today, we just didn't play good defense behind them in the first game?"

The Cowboys' downfall in their opening-game defeat came in the fourth inning when Blackfoot scored six runs on just two hits.

That's what failing to turn two tailor-made double plays, com-



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Bronco third baseman Cade Adakai can't get to the ball as Cowboys' Sterling Duggan slides into base during a Class A Legion baseball game at Bill Ingram Field on Wednesday in Twin Falls. Visit Magicvalley.com/gallery to see more photos from Wednesday's game for free.

mitting a throwing error and dropping a pop foul that could only be labeled as easy will do to you on the scoreboard.

"We just couldn't play catch," Schaal said. "It's tough when you

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STATE ROUNDUP

Bronco Football Dominant in Classroom, Too

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The Boise State University football team has been a national power on the field for nearly a decade.

The Broncos are also attaining that status in the classroom as well.

On Wednesday, the NCAA released individual program scores for each of its 300-plus Division I schools for the prior year and only Northwestern ranked ahead of Boise State's football program multi-year score of 989, a figure also attained by Duke.

At the same time, the football program's score isn't even the best on its own campus. Six BSU programs — men's cross country and indoor track and field, and women's basketball, golf, volleyball and gymnastics — earned perfect scores of 1,000.

The same held true for five Idaho State University programs — men's indoor and outdoor track and field, women's golf, tennis and volleyball. The ISU football program had a score of 903, higher than its four-year score of 881.

Schools can come under penalty for failure to achieve a score of 900 over four years or 930 over the previous two years. Idaho State football, which was on probation for poor APR scores the previous two years, is off probation because of continued improvement during the previous four years.

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Not Time Yet for Roger Clemens in Hall of Fame

The announcement this week that yet another baseball player tested positive for a banned substance shouldn't be terribly surprising, even for those who have proclaimed the steroid era over. Neither was the reaction from Philadelphia rookie infielder Freddy Galvis, who expressed bewilderment that he could have possibly come up dirty.

"I cannot understand how even this tiny particle of a banned substance got into my



body," said Galvis, who was suspended 50 games by Major League Baseball the other day. "I have not and never would knowingly use anything illegal to enhance my performance."

Sounds familiar, doesn't it? There's a long list of players tied to steroid use who

want us to believe someone spiked their coffee, gave them tainted sunflower seeds, or injected them with a bad vitamin B-12 shot. The few who have confessed — Alex Rodriguez comes to mind — did so only because they were cornered and had little choice.

The problem we'll always have judging the steroid era is that — aside from a wave of positive tests — the evidence against many players was largely circumstantial. Heads got bigger, home runs went farther,

and careers were extended well past historical averages.

Suspicious, sure. For prosecutors it was enough to bring two of the biggest names in baseball — Barry Bonds and Roger Clemens — into court on charges they lied when questioned about the use of performance enhancing drugs. Bonds almost walked and Clemens did, though neither verdict really settled the underlying question of whether they were juiced when they played.

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Roger Clemens, here with his wife Debbie after his Tuesday acquittal on perjury charges, might not enjoy such a similar victory anytime soon when it comes to enshrinement into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

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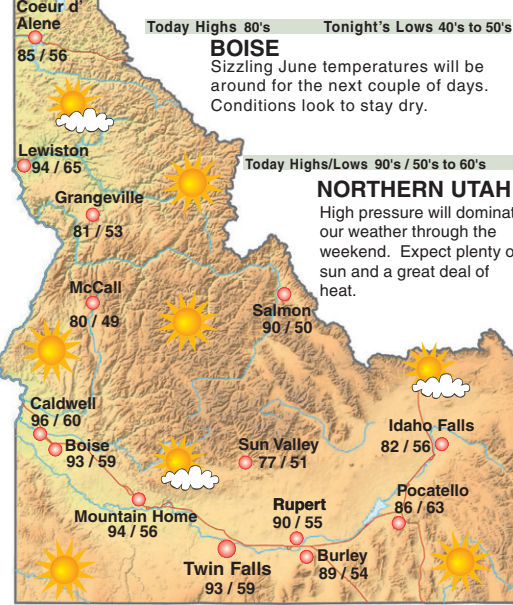
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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast table for Twin Falls from Today to Monday, including icons for weather conditions and high/low temperatures.

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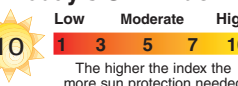
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Table showing Moonrise and Moonset times for Today, Friday, and Saturday.

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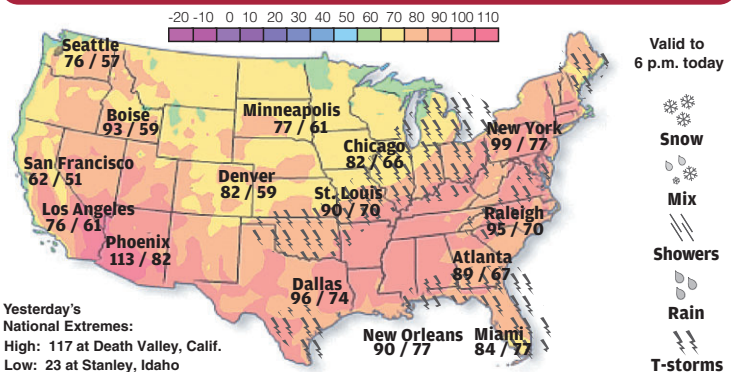
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Venue Change Sought in Auburn Tree Poison Case

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OPELIKA, Ala. • An attorney for the University of Alabama football fan accused of poisoning two landmark oak trees at rival Auburn renewed calls for a change of venue, saying Wednesday a

new jury pool is needed after a student newspaper reported that his client had confessed. Attorney Everett Wess said before the second day of jury selection started that Harvey Updyke denied telling The Auburn Plainsman that he

committed the crime, while prosecutors argued that they had reason to believe the report. The newspaper said it stands by the article, and the reporter was subpoenaed. The longtime Alabama fan, who has previously worn

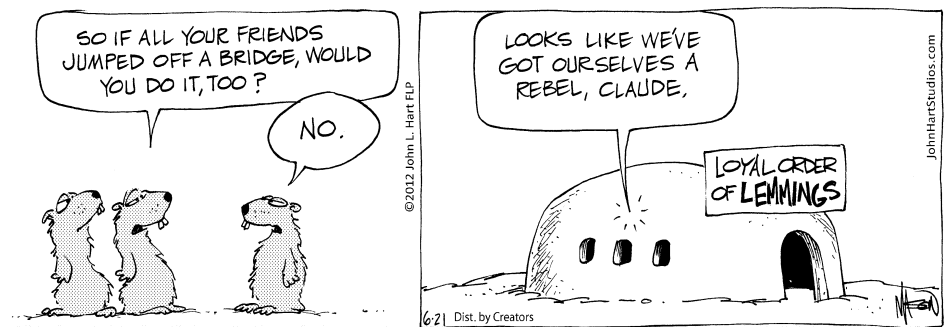
crimson ties to court appearances just a few miles from Auburn's campus, is accused of poisoning the century-old trees after the Tigers beat the Crimson Tide during Auburn's 2010 national title season. The 63-year-old has pleaded not guilty by reason

of mental disease or defect on charges that include criminal mischief and desecrating a venerable object. The 130-year-old trees at an entrance to campus show clear signs of poisoning. Judge Jacob Walker continued with jury selection

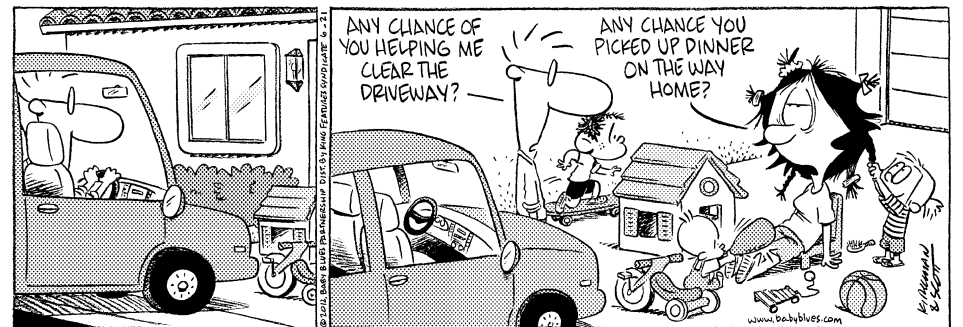
and denied the defense requests. "I think right now they are not ripe to be ruled upon," Walker said. The judge noted that he had instructed jurors interviewed Tuesday to avoid media reports on the case.

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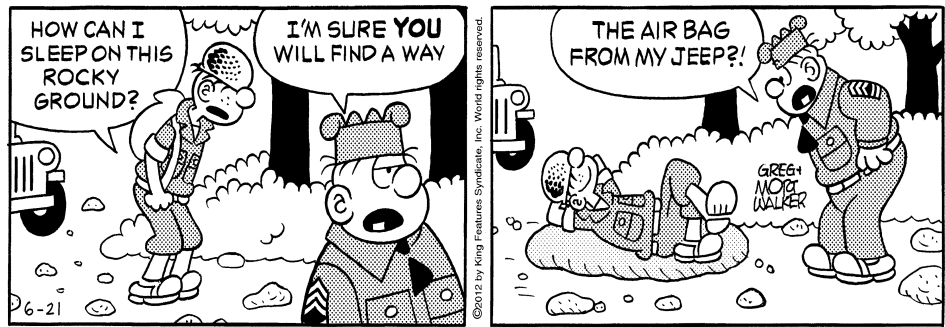
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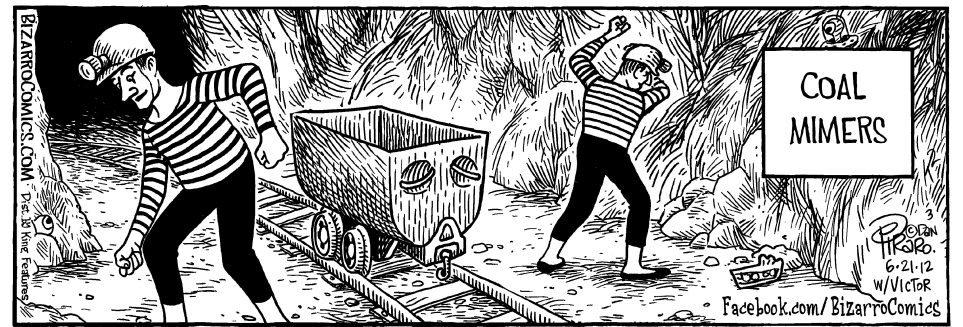
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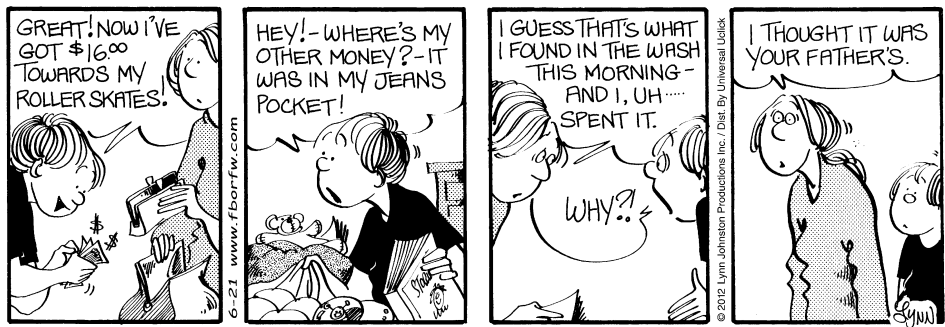
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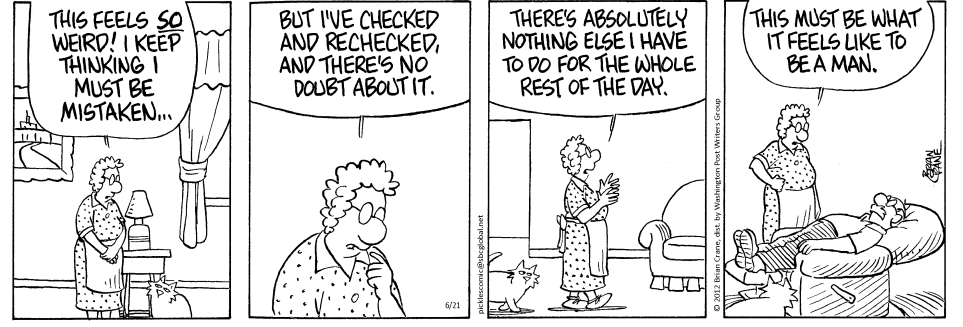
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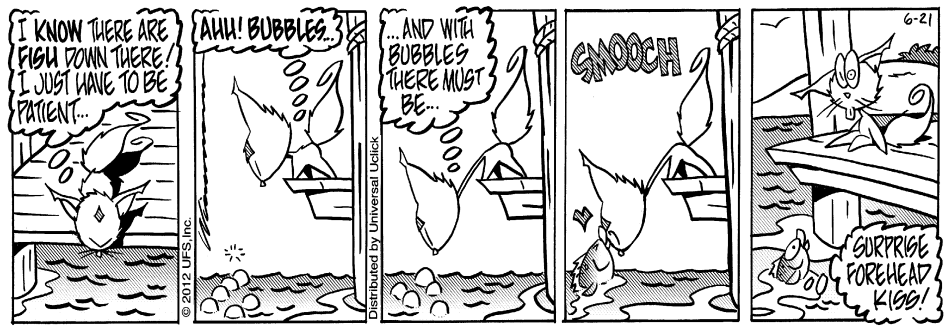
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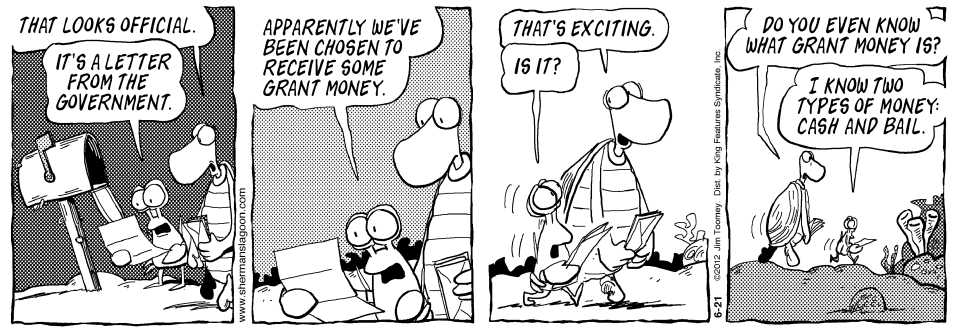
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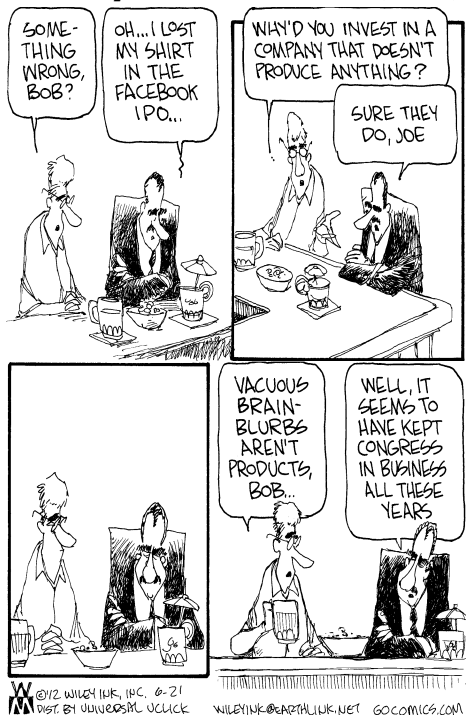
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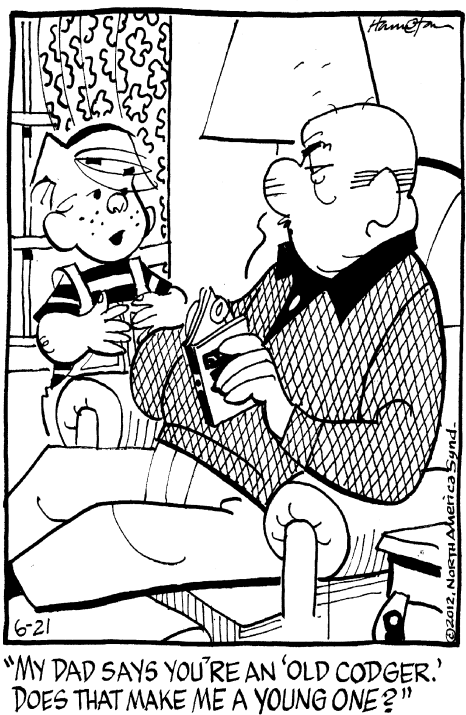
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