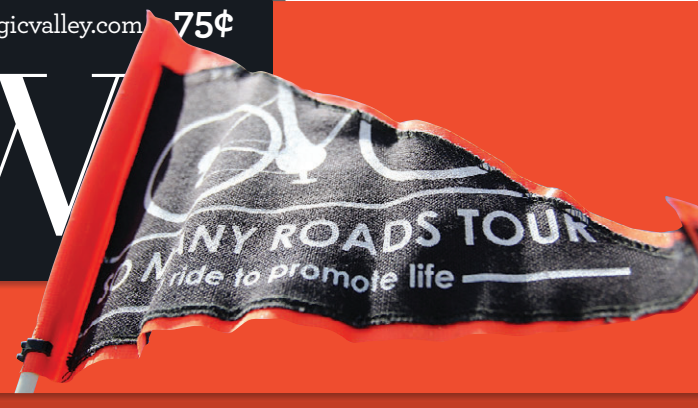


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## Agencies Crack Down on DUI Enforcement

BY ALISON GENE SMITH  
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**JACKPOT, NEV.** • Law enforcement agencies from Idaho and its two neighbors to the south want drivers to know: they're watching.

Thirteen agencies from Idaho, Nevada and Utah met at the Idaho/Utah border Thursday to discuss "borderless enforcement" of impaired drivers.

"The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has been encouraging this concept," Lt. Kevin Haight with the Idaho State Police said.

"It doesn't matter what town, city, state or county you're driving in. These agencies are committed to putting for extra effort watching for and arresting impaired drivers."

While agencies will be using enhanced patrols all summer, the kickoff is this weekend, June 29-30, Haight said.

Haight said he wants

### Participating Agencies

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people to be aware of the DUI blitz so people think twice before driving impaired.

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### WAR READY



Sgt. Gary Reynolds of Twin Falls wears a cloth over his mouth and nose to ward off dust while driving a Humvee during field exercises.

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## HONORING A COMMITMENT

Twin Falls reserve soldiers Whitney Miley and Gary Reynolds have 58 years of combined service.

BY STEVE KADEL  
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### More Inside

**FORT HUNTER LIGGETT, Calif.** • Lt. Col. Whitney Miley of Twin Falls has an unusual role during Army reserve training here this summer.



WAR READY  
part two

"We're the enemy," she said during a recent full in activities.

The 23-year reserve officer has not only helped design the "war games" — simulated ambushes and assaults on U.S. troops — but she is in charge of the attacking forces. More than 4,300 part-time troops are at the fort for training exercises this month, with another

Reporter Steve Kadel shares his own experience with the infamous MRE.

Read more on **A3**.

er wave to arrive in July.

Miley's band of insurgents is doing everything it can to disrupt Army operations, from planting IEDs to small arms fire, during the current training session from June 9-29. It will help make the troops safer when they're deployed for real-world battles around the globe, Army officials point out.

"They'll have that experience when they get overseas," Miley said.

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Staff Sgt. Robert Van Tuinen, left, talks with Lt. Col. Whitney Miley of Twin Falls about her role as leader of opposing forces in mock battles at Fort Hunter Liggett, Calif.

## T.F. City Council to Consider Water Fix

BY MELISSA DAVLIN  
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**TWIN FALLS** • Remember the Twin Falls water emergency earlier this month? So does the city.

Tonight, the Twin Falls City Council will hear a pitch from Public Works Director Jon Caton on a two-phase fix to the water storage problem, including installing back-up generators and planning a new water storage facility.

Three weeks ago, a windstorm knocked out power to the water facility, dropping the city's water supply to critically low levels and shutting down the city's major industrial businesses as Idaho Power worked to restore power to the water pumps.

It's not something the city wants to experience again. Caton is proposing

installing back-up generators on-site, which the council will consider tonight. He will also discuss a long-term fix, which may involve a new water storage facility. That also involves evaluating the city's growth plan, water storage capacity, available back-up power and more.

Among other actions, the council will also consider:

- Accepting a \$20,000 grant from the Idaho Transportation Department's Division of Aeronautics for the Twin Falls airport.

- Hear an update on plans for a city recreation center.

- Approving a request from the Library Board of Trustees to approve a \$17,585.12 Idaho Power Rebate Check to finish library projects.

## Islamic Mohammed Morsi Elected Egypt's President

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## Food, Games Make Filer Fun Days a Success

BY JOHN E. SWAYZE  
For the Times-News

**FILER** • Filer Fun Days has been a tradition for more than two decades. Crowds gathered at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds this weekend to "Let the Fun Begin," which was this year's theme.

The Filer Kiwanis Club-sponsored event got under way Friday evening with a fish fry and wrapped up activities Sunday with a 10 a.m. community worship service and spaghetti lunch at the fairgrounds free stage area. The service was conducted by the Filer Church of the Nazarene.

"The city pitched in again this year with some money to help pay for more kid's games. We wanted to try and make it so parents wouldn't have to keep dipping into their pockets."

Steve Cowger, Filer Kiwanis Club fundraising chairman

Saturday's festivities included a pancake breakfast and hot dog combinations, homemade ice cream and other fair-style food vendors as well as games, free stage singing, belly dancing and a Main Street parade. Evening activities included a street dance and a free double feature movie showing the Veggie Tales film "Robin Good" and

the 2011 motion picture "Courageous." "The city pitched in again this year with some money to help pay for more kid's games," said Filer Kiwanis Club fundraising chairman Steve Cowger. "We wanted to try and make it so parents wouldn't have to keep dipping into their pockets."

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Auditions for "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" • 6-9 p.m. Encore Performance and Event Center, 681 Filer Ave., Twin Falls.

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**JEROME COUNTY**

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

**Penny Lee Nolan;** driving under the influence (2nd offense), 180 days in jail, 140 days suspended, credit for 1 day served, 30 discretionary days, 9 days to serve-eligible for sheriff work program, 2 years supervised probation, \$482.50 fine; injury to a child, dismissed.  
**Eduardo Valesquez;** driving under the influence, 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended, credit for 1 day served, 1 day to serve-eligible for sheriff work program, 1 year supervised probation, \$432.50 fine.

**BLAINE COUNTY**

**FELONY SENTENCING**

**Erika Maria Ruiz;** grand theft, three years determinate time, two years indeterminate time, penitentiary suspended, 60 days jail, \$4,774.50 fine, \$4,000 suspended, \$725.50 court costs, \$1,050 restitution, three years probation.

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCING**

**Scott Mitchell Miskell;** driving under the influence (3rd offense), three years prison determinate time, two years prison indeterminate time, all suspended, 30 days jail, \$5,000 fine, \$3,500 suspended, \$270.50 court costs, \$100 restitution, driver's license suspended one year, three years probation.

**CIVIL DISPOSITIONS**

**Capital One Bank vs. John A. Rathfon,** money judgment of \$26,477.44 in favor of plaintiff.  
**Capital One Bank vs. Roger F. Lato,** money judgment of \$11,300.62 in favor of plaintiff.  
**Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Maria J. Castanos,** default judgment of \$2,565.30 in favor of plaintiff.  
**Asset Acceptance vs. Matthew Aschliman** for money owed Bank of America, stipulated judgment against defendant for \$5,500.  
**Unifund CCR Partners**

**vs. Barbara Glahn** for money owed on account, default judgment for \$8,781.11.  
**JP Development vs. Russell Dion and Michelle Dion** for money owed Citibank South Dakota/Mastercard, default judgment for \$7,715.91.  
**Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Melinda K. Klimes and Kevin James Klimes** for money owed Health Care Finance, Dr. William C. Fitzhugh, St. Luke's Clinic and St. Luke's MVRMC, default judgment for \$4,012.28.  
**Asset Acceptance vs. Cecilia S. Vega-Vargas,** money judgment of \$1,541.74 in favor of plaintiff.

**GOODING COUNTY**

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

**Antonio Guzman-Diaz,** 22, Wendell; driving without permission and driving under the influence, 180 days driver's license suspension, 30 days jail, 7 credited; alcoholic beverage-consume or possession by driver, charge dismissed.  
**Chad M. Kelly,** 49, Hagerman; excessive driving under the influence, amended to driving under the influence, posted \$1,000 surety bond, \$622.50 fine, 180 days driver's license suspension, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 days credited, 12 months supervised probation.  
**Kim Wood,** 59, Bliss, driving under the influence (second offense), amended to inattentive driving, \$500 surety bond, \$437.50 fine, 1 day jail, 1 day credited.  
**Augustin Zavala-Vallejo,** 42, Wendell, driving under the influence, 180 days driver's license suspension, 30 days jail, 9 days credited; failure to purchase driver's license, 30 days jail.  
**Rene Gama-Valdez,** 29, Caldwell, driving under the influence (second offense), amended to driving under the influence, driving without permission, 24 days jail, 24 days credited; alcoholic beverage-consume or possession by driver charge dismissed.

**Idaho Senators Voice Opposition to Caribou Habitat**

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP) •** Federal land and wildlife managers should only designate as much critical habitat for woodland caribou in northern Idaho and eastern Washington state as the caribou occupied when they were first listed as a protected species, Republican U.S. Sens. Mike Crapo and Jim Risch of Idaho said.

The senators last week wrote a letter to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service telling the agency that critical habitat should "be more representative of the distribution and population at the time of listing."

Two caribou were spotted in the region in 1983 when they were listed. The agency has proposed designating nearly 600 square miles as critical habitat to bolster numbers. Most of the federal land is in Idaho's Bonner and Boundary counties and nearby Washington state's Pend Oreille County.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife has received nearly 300 comments about the plan that the agency anticipates finalizing in some manner later this year.

"We're looking at what the caribou would need if we could get them back, the amount of habitat and the type of habitat."

**Brian Kelly,** U.S. Fish and Wildlife's state supervisor

"We're looking at what the caribou would need if we could get them back, the amount of habitat and the type of habitat," said Brian Kelly, the agency's state supervisor in Boise.

Officials said comments from hunting guides, loggers and snowmobilers oppose the designation out of concern it will lead to additional restrictions to forest access. But the agency said there will be few changes, and much of the area is already managed to protect old growth forests.

Woodland caribou, rarely seen creatures with antlers that stand as tall as a man, are struggling to survive in the Lower 48, precariously occupying

one remote area of the Northwest as a final toehold. Only four caribou were counted south of the Canadian border during an aerial census last winter.

Federal endangered species law requires that critical habitat be set aside for the caribou.

But Crapo and Risch, in their letter, said nearly 600 square miles for four caribou is too much, and that a more practical approach should be taken that balances human activities in the forest with caribou habitat requirements.

The Kootenai Tribe of Idaho has suggested a smaller habitat area including elevations above 4,500 feet, higher than the agency's proposal of habitat above 4,000 feet. The tribe's proposal would shrink the critical habitat area by about 40 to 60 percent.

"This reduction in area would likely not affect caribou recovery, is scientifically defensible and could be better understood and supported by the communities," the tribe said.

**TO DO FOR YOU**

**Breast Cancer Support**

Breast Cancer Support Group, 6:30 p.m. today in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute, 801 Pole Line Road W., Twin Falls. Open to breast cancer survivors (male or female) and their families and friends.

Dr. Meyer and Diane Reynolds of Elks Rehab will discuss a new rehab center for cancer patients and lymphedema. Free; Lana, 933-4053, or Mary, 734-1766.

**'Baby and Me'**

St. Luke's Jerome is offering "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

This week's topic: looking good. The session is educational support for parents and babies. A lactation consultant and a baby scale are available each week. Free; 324-6133.

**HIV testing**

In recognition of National HIV Testing Day, South Central Public Health District is offering free, confidential HIV testing, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls office, 1020 Washington St. N. Appointments are required. Results will be available about 15 minutes after testing.

Make an appointment: 737-5966. Information: Logan Hudson, public health nurse, 737-5929 or www.phd5.idaho.gov.

**C-sections**

Caesarean childbirth

class, 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Oak Room on the lower level of St.

Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, 801 Pole Line Road W., Twin Falls.

Topics: Caesarean deliveries, pain management, non-conforming labors and hospital procedures.

Free. Preregistration required; 814-0407.

**Meditation**

Regular meditation gathering, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at Purity Spa, 2221 Addison Ave., Twin Falls. Any level of meditators are welcome.

Includes various types of guided meditation and silent meditation. Vegan/raw food potluck follows at 8:30 p.m.; bring a healthy dish to share.

Free. Register: Rebecca, 316-1400 or joyflamebodywork@gmail.com.

**Grief Support**

Visions of Hope Support Group, 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Hospice Visions building, 1770 Park View Drive, Twin Falls.

Support for those who have experienced the loss of a loved one. Free; 735-0121.

**C-sections**

Caesarean class of St. Luke's Jerome prepared childbirth series, 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday at the medical center, 709 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. Topics: Caesarean birth and hospital tour.

The class is offered separately, or as part of the childbirth series. Mothers may enroll even if their babies will be born at a different hospital.

Cost is \$5 per class or \$30 for the series. Register: 324-6133.

**Infant Safety, CPR**

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

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

No registration required; free; 814-0407.

**Seniors Safety Fair**

Senior Education and Safety Fair, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

Features area organizations with educational information about vital issues regarding senior citizens. Learn about safety, Medicare, dementia, home care and hospice, wound prevention and aging resources. Free admission. 735-0121.

**Grief Support**

Widowed Wellness Support Group is available for individuals who have experienced the loss of a spouse.

Information: Shawna Wasko at CSI Office on Aging, 736-2122 or 800-574-8656.

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

**Fire Destroys Jerome Home**

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**JEROME •** Fire destroyed a home at 219 Mountain View Drive in Jerome on Sunday night.

Sgt. Jim Baker of the Jerome Police Department said the blaze apparently was accidental and began on a deck at the rear of the house.

Lisa Johnson had just gone to pick up dinner, Baker said, leaving her two teenagers in the home. They escaped unharmed, as did two family dogs.

A neighbor reported the fire shortly before 6:30 p.m.

A spokeswoman for the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center said personnel from the city of Jerome Fire Department, Jerome Rural Fire District No. 1 and the Red Cross responded.

The dollar amount of damage, along with the exact cause of the fire, was not known Sunday.

**Fun Days**

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One of the games sponsored by the Filer High School Future Farmers of America was an obstacle course called Farmer for a Day. Five-year-old Klyn Hutchinson is a potential future farmer who tested his skill Saturday at picking rock, moving a small hay bale and riding a stuffed horse across the grass.

"This is the first time I did it," Klyn said. "It was fun."

Parade entries won trophies in the following categories: First place in the Commercial Vehicle category went to the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. float.

First place in Private Vehicles went to Larry Newhall's 1927 Dodge. First place in the Horseback category was awarded to Silver Spurs Riding Club.

The Filer Church of the Nazarene float took first place in Club or Organization and the Filer Public Library marked one in the books with a first place in the Costumed Children's category.

Community participation in Filer Fun Days makes it possible for Filer Kiwanis to support more than a dozen youth and service projects each year.

**COMING UP**

**Idaho's True Gems**

A special series of stories will highlight the cool things you didn't know about southern Idaho's state parks.

**Starting Thursday in Outdoors**

**One Injured in Interstate Crash With Horse Trailer**

**BOISE (AP) •** Idaho State Police say a 53-year-old Caldwell woman has been injured after a motorist rear-ended the horse-filled trailer she was pulling on Interstate 84 in southwestern Idaho.

Police say the 1995 GMC Sierra pickup being driven by Jeananne Dilworth separated from the trailer and rolled after being struck by a 1997 Dodge Ram 1500 pickup being driven by 17-year-old Logan D. Skerjanec of Vale, Ore.

Dilworth was partially ejected in the Saturday crash. She was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise and was listed in critical condition Sunday.

Police say Skerjanec and his 15-year-old passenger, Lauren H. Young of Vale, Ore., were not injured.

Police say the horses were up and walking around after the crash and were taken to Caldwell Veterinary Clinic.

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**University of Idaho, Seed Company Join on Research**

**IDAHO FALLS (AP) •** The Idaho Board of Education has approved an agreement between the University of Idaho and Limagrain Cereal Seeds that will increase wheat development research and expand the university's graduate education opportunities in agriculture.

Under the agreement, Limagrain Cereal Seeds will help fund research and education endowments for the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. The

company will also fund two \$20,000 graduate-level assistantships each year. The endowments will help cover the cost of studies by faculty members on better ways to grow wheat on the rolling hills of the Palouse in northern Idaho.

Limagrain Cereal Seeds bills itself as one of the world's largest seed companies. The Idaho Wheat Commission will have an advisory role in the collaboration.

The Idaho Board of Edu-

cation approved the agreement on Friday.

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# Commitment

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The 49-year-old special education teacher at Canyon Ridge High School has had her own deployment. She went to Iraq twice and spent a year at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The most difficult part is being away from her children, Kori, 20, and Kyle, 17, both who live with their single mother.

"I love them more than anything else in the world," Miley said. "My kids have endured more than 99 percent of the American children."

She is grateful to Twin Falls School District for allowing her to pursue a reserve military career, first while working at Vera C. O'Leary Middle School and now at Canyon Ridge.

"Twin Falls School District is the best," Miley said. "They supported me in 2005 when I was gone 17 months (to Iraq) and they supported me for a year in Texas in 2009."

She's not the only teacher at Canyon Ridge High who doubles as a soldier. Command Sgt. Gary Reynolds of Twin Falls is a substitute teacher at Canyon Ridge. He's a former Blaine County Sheriff's deputy whose specialty in the reserves is fixing problems troops are experiencing.

Those can involve failing a required physical training test or performance issues such as missing monthly drills.

"My job is a lot of management," he said.

Reynolds, a 35-year veteran, has not been deployed because he's needed in this country as a trainer. However, his son Garrett has seen



Sgt. Gary Reynolds of Twin Falls works on a report about field exercises.

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action in Afghanistan.

Reynolds, 52, and his wife, Sherri, left Blaine County so she could take a job as St. Luke's blood bank coordinator in Twin Falls, where she still works.

Reynolds' father is a World War II veteran who took his son to monthly National Guard training. Those early memories sparked a lifelong interest in the military for Gary Reynolds.

Reynolds acknowledges that maintaining reserve status comes with a price, including the annual training sessions that take participants away from their family.

"There is a sacrifice," he said, "but I think we end up getting back what we put into it. I'm having a ball. It's been a great annual training."

Meanwhile, Miley didn't come from a military family. Her path to military service began during college years.

"Some of my buddies said, 'You're in good shape. Why don't you join the Army?' I asked what that entailed and they told me about it. Very shortly after that I joined."

With a combat helmet strapped firmly under her chin and sunglasses covering much of her face, Miley

presents a serious image in uniform.

Friends who see her at home are struck by a softer side as the officer plays with her four cats and elderly dog. Her car's personalized license plate announces her as an animal lover.

Despite having become a top military trainer with expertise in intelligence and field artillery, Miley and others at her level continue to learn. They frequently take courses to stay sharp.

Miley's ability has not escaped the eye of Fort Hunter Liggett's Brig. Gen. James Cook, who called her "highly talented."

"She understands how to organize and set up a (mock battle) scenario and that is a difficult thing to do," he said.

During summer training, Miley's day starts at 5:30 a.m. with jogging and other physical training. She doesn't consider calling it quits until 9 p.m. That's the routine day in and day out, with no weekends off, until the two training sessions end in late July.

Her goal as a trainer is to give troops the best skills possible before they deploy.

"We want them to be ready - 100 percent go and 100 percent come back," she said.

# MRE: Consider it Fuel

**FORT HUNTER LIGGETT, Calif.** • I knew I couldn't leave the fort without trying one of the less glamorous aspects of military life: the infamous MRE.

Or, as the brown plastic package says, "Meal, Ready-to-Eat." Just below a Department of Defense seal it adds, "Warfighter Recommended, Warfighter Tested, Warfighter Approved."

Sitting on a cardboard box filled with MREs, I opened a selection called Southwest Beef Black Beans.

The first step is to add an inch of water to a plastic bag holding a secret ingredient. Steam immediately rises, and you place your bagged entrée into the larger heat bag to warm up the food.

I started with Mexican style rice (370 calories) and followed with the beef,



beans and sauce packet (250 calories, including chicken fat). When both were ready, I spread the contents onto tortillas and plunged ahead.

The verdict? It wasn't bad, despite all the disparaging comments I've heard about this military version of a backpacker's freeze-dried meal. It was spicy. It actually tasted ... good. And that was without breaking into the condiment pack, which held 2 grams of ground red pepper, 4 grams of salt, and 4 grams of sugar.

For drinks, there was freeze-dried coffee and something called "Beverage Base Powder Orange." I left

those alone, but used the "moist towelette" and napkins, along with chewing gum for dessert.

All in all, I was feeling good about MREs until someone asked if I wanted another one for dinner. That put a new slant on things, and I recalled Command Sgt. Major Gary Reynolds of Twin Falls saying mess hall dinners occasionally featured shrimp scampi and cordon bleu. That sounded better and it was prepared by a live person rather than a steam bag.

Troops here for summer training get a mess hall breakfast, an MRE lunch, and a mess hall dinner. Unless they're out on a long exercise, which requires more MREs.

As for breakfast, let's just say I wouldn't bounce out of bed at 6 a.m. to avoid missing it if there was an al-



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Generations of soldiers have fueled themselves with ready-to-eat meals. Reservists at Fort Hunter Liggett eat them for lunch every day of the 21-day training period.

ternative. The round mound of scrambled eggs delivered by an ice cream scoop was appealing, as was the fruit in sauce. But the meat slices and the meat in the gravy? Somewhat a mystery.

"This looks like a ham patty," Reynolds said as he poked at a slice with his fork.

I just kept thinking, "The man's brave. No wonder he's been a soldier for 35 years."



Thirteen area law enforcement agencies gathered at the Idaho/Nevada Border to raise awareness about the police cracking down on impaired drivers this summer.

# DUI

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"Our goal is to keep people from driving if they shouldn't be," he said. "If getting the message out accomplishes that and we have fewer DUI arrests as a result, all the better."

Agencies aren't anxious for more arrests, but rather, for fewer impaired people to get behind the wheel.

It isn't unusual for law enforcement to see a spike in drunken driving during the summer.

"We also see a spike around holidays," he said.

Haight said he hoped the knowledge that law enforcement was out in force is a good reminder to people for the upcoming Fourth of July weekend.

"Have a good time with your families, barbecues and parties but do it safely," he said.

Agencies regularly work with each other, but a team effort on this scale is rare, Haight said.

"This was a chance for agencies from three states that have common borders to say, 'Hey, we're all in this together,'" Haight said.

The meeting was also a chance for agencies to

share ideas and feel camaraderie, he said. The goal of all the agencies is to make Idaho's roads safer.

"Drive sober, buckle up, drive the speed limit," he said.

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# Search On for Mont. Grizzly that Killed 70 Sheep

**GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)** • State and federal wildlife officials in Montana are trying to find a female grizzly bear responsible for killing 70 sheep at three ranches in the last two weeks.

"This is very serious," Mike Hoggan of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services told the Great Falls Tribune. "This is the worst thing I've ever seen. It's doing this for fun."

Officials hope to locate the grizzly using a transmitter attached to her 32-pound cub's ear. The cub was captured and released June 10 after its mother killed 10 sheep.

Officials said the adult bear on Tuesday and Wednesday killed 47 lambs, five ewes, five big rams and one ram lamb at a family ranch near Conrad. The bear struck again Friday and killed two ewes at another ranch 48 miles northwest of Great Falls, they said.

Mike Madel, a grizzly bear management specialist with Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said the bear is not killing for sport.

"She's gotten this protein reward from domestic sheep so she's looking for sheep," he said.

Madel said if the bears are found, a helicopter might be used to immobilize the adult bear using a dart gun. The bear has been captured before because it has ear tags, but it's unclear why it was captured.

Madel said if the bear was involved in previous sheep kills, it will likely be euthanized. He said the cub hasn't been killing sheep.

# Blaine County Rejects Dispatch Plan as Dangerous

**HAILEY (AP)** • Blaine County commissioners in central Idaho have rejected a proposal by the city of Hailey, Bellevue and Sun Valley to outsource non-emergency dispatch calls.

Representatives of the cities say the move will save money but commissioners say it could put lives at risk.

Hailey City Councilwoman Carol Brown says the cities could save up to 65 percent of their dispatch costs with the change.

But Commissioners Tom Bowman and Larry Schoen at a meeting Tuesday said it could be difficult to determine if a call is or isn't an emergency in some fast-changing situations.

## IDAHO/WEST

# New Memoir Shows Other Side to Idaho Judge

BY DAN POPKEY  
The Idaho Statesman

**BOISE** • Former Idaho Supreme Court Justice Byron Johnson offers a glimpse under the robe that will surprise anyone who thinks of judges as musty and reserved.

Not long after Johnson retired in 1999, he danced the night away in red long johns at an annual party in Idaho City, where he lived for many years. The next year, playing his role as dean of a fictional law school created for amusement, Johnson told the crowd that some judges wear nothing at all under their robes — a truth soon verified by a dance partner.

Johnson was known for not wearing a tie in court, neither during 15 of the 25 years he practiced law nor his 11 years on the bench. His memoir explains why: He saw it as a symbol of elitism.

With simple prose and a smattering of poetry, Johnson, 74, offers an unflinching look at the legal system and a man who blames himself for busting up his first marriage with “workaholicism.”

“Poetic Justice” is a window on Idaho before the population waves of the 1970s and 1990s changed the place. Johnson tells of the Poachers’ Club, the Interlude bar and a cast of Idaho icons. He reminds us where Evel Knievel’s parents ran a grocery store in Pocatello.

The biggest news in the book is the backstory of Johnson’s decision to defy tradition and complete his full term, rather than allow the governor to name his successor — a practice that ensures an establishment-approved jurist has the power of incumbency at election time. At the time, Johnson simply told the public he supported the Idaho Constitution’s provision that calls for the election of high court justices.

That was only part of the story. Johnson had planned to quit Aug. 1, 1997, the day before he turned 60. He changed his mind during the 1994 gubernatorial campaign when Republican Phil



AP PHOTO/THE IDAHO STATESMAN, KATHERINE JONES

**Former Idaho Supreme Court Justice Bryon Johnson poses for a photo in Boise, wearing the hat and glove he wore while at Harvard. Johnson pitched for Boise High School, once striking out future Hall of Famer Harmon Killebrew. At Harvard, where he earned undergraduate and law degrees, he also made varsity.**

Batt and Democrat Larry EchoHawk both criticized the court’s decision to suppress evidence in a murder case.

“I understood that this was political rhetoric, intended to pander to the voters by both candidates, but I immediately concluded that neither of these candidates, Republican or Democrat, would appoint my successor,” Johnson writes.

Among those who tried to persuade Johnson to follow tradition were lawyer/lobbyist Roy Eiguren and Twin Falls Times-News Publisher Steve Hartgen, now a GOP lawmaker.

Johnson said he would relent on one condition: If they persuaded the Legislature to put a constitutional amendment on the 1998 ballot to institute the “Missouri Plan” for appellate and district court

judges. Under that system, which is used for Idaho’s magistrates, judges aren’t subject to head-to-head elections; instead, voters decide whether to retain a jurist or not. Eiguren tried; lawmakers balked.

The result was what the lawyer crowd feared: an open election. Iconoclastic former Republican Attorney General Wayne Kidwell was elected in 1998. The unpredictable Kidwell championed civil rights, and, like Johnson, let voters pick his successor.

“Anyone who thinks that politics is not involved in the judicial appointment process has simply not been paying attention,” writes Johnson, who adds a story of the infighting leading to his appointment by Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1987.

A Democrat who lost two races for the Legislature and one for U.S. Senate in 1972, Johnson represent-

ed the Idaho Education Association for 18 years. His passion was criminal defense. He was expected to be liberal on the court.

Instead, he often sided with conservative justices Allan Shepard and Robert Bakes. He voted to uphold the imposition of the death penalty by judges, despite personal opposition to capital punishment. After the court upheld the repeal of the insanity defense, he upheld that precedent.

Johnson calls “stare decisis” the cornerstone of his jurisprudence, the doctrine holding that courts should follow prior decisions, except in very unusual cases.

The book is filled with dry humor, including Chief Justice Shepard’s question when Johnson told him he wouldn’t be wearing a tie on the bench: “How do you

feel about the robe?” Johnson wore one but became the first to don any color not black, picking navy.

Johnson tells delicious inside stories. Bakes and Justice Stephen Bistline disliked one another so much that the court stopped meeting after oral argument; Justice Robert Huntley tried, unsuccessfully, to strike a deal with Johnson to make both men chief justice, in succession; and Chief Justice Charles McDevitt comes alive as stern, tireless, gentle and self-effacing.

Johnson offers only-in-Idaho stories about lawyering: of battles with the legendary Vernon K. Smith over an at-large Saint Bernard and a deaf-mute woman in the back seat of a wrecked car; of a nude man with a shotgun who was awarded \$7,500 after KTVB showed his privates on TV; of Walter Opp having to pay a Caldwell teacher \$8,250 for calling him a “pinko Communist punk” at a School Board meeting.

Johnson also reveals himself. Written in 2003 on his annual month-long winter retreat to Grandjean, the book was intended to “leave a glimpse of me for my children, my grandchildren,” to whom he gave the manuscript for Christmas. The Idaho City library had a copy.

Rick and Rosemary Ardinger of Limberlost Press persuaded their friend to publish it for a wider audience. Johnson made no changes of significance, other than to update with news since 2003, including his cancer diagnosis, which came on top of Parkinson’s. He’s currently receiving both chemo and radiation.

The book offers the unvarnished intimacy of a grandpa writing for his progeny. He quotes his college diary on dark days; acknowledges depression after spending more than any Democrat in the Senate race and coming in third; and describes deciding to routinely show his love by kissing his father and sons on the lips in greeting.

## Mont. Farmers Concerned about Competitive Bidding

**GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)** • Montana farm officials are concerned farmers might lose the advantage of competitive bidding from two grain companies that recently became owned by a Japanese conglomerate.

Marubeni America Corp. already owned Columbia Grain, when it purchased Gavilon Group for \$3.6 billion in May. The two grain companies have grain facilities in Montana, some in the same vicinity.

“It’s not clear yet how the two companies will operate,”

Lola Raska, executive director of the Montana Grain Growers Association, told the Great Falls Tribune. “But since both Gavilon and Columbia will be owned by the same parent company, it’s hard to believe they will compete in the rates they offer in places where they both own grain elevators.”

But she said an expanded presence in the state by Marubeni could lead to the purchase of more lentils and peas or other alternative crops.

The Japanese company is

looking to ship U.S. farm products to Asian markets.

“As part of a larger trading organization, Gavilon will be well-positioned to more efficiently connect supply with growing global demand,” Gavilon President Greg Heckman said.

Raska noted Marubeni’s purchase of Gavilon gives it a greater presence in central and southern Montana because of shuttle loaders in Moore and Billings. Shuttle loaders are facilities that can load train cars with grain stored at the facility.

“It’s hard to believe that Columbia Grain and Gavilon would bid against each other in the same areas,” said Kim Falcon, executive vice president of the Montana Wheat and Barley Committee.

She said the committee for years has worked with Marubeni to promote Montana grain sales to markets in Asia.

“It’s a fine company and their leaders have indicated they want to keep a strong presence in Montana because they like the quality of Montana grain,” she said.

## Utah Judge’s Ponytail-cutting Punishment Criticized

**PRICE, Utah (AP)** • A Utah woman has filed a formal complaint against a juvenile court judge who told her that he would reduce her 13-year-old daughter’s sentence if she would cut off the girl’s ponytail in court.

Valerie Bruno of Price said she filed the complaint against 7th District Juvenile Judge Scott Johansen with the Utah Judicial Conduct Commission.

Her daughter and an 11-year-old friend were referred to juvenile court for cutting off the hair of a 3-year-old girl with scissors in March and for harassing another girl in Colorado by telephone.

At a May 28 hearing, Johansen ordered Bruno’s daughter to serve 30 days in detention and to perform 276 hours of community service.

But the judge offered to take 150 hours of community service off the sentence if Bruno cut her daughter’s ponytail in his courtroom.

Bruno said she now wishes she hadn’t taken Johansen up on his offer, and that she had consulted an attorney before taking her daughter into his courtroom.

“I guess I should have went into the courtroom knowing my rights, because I felt very intimidated,” she told the Deseret News. “An eye for an

eye, that’s not how you teach kids right from wrong?”

Colin Winchester, executive director of the Utah Judicial Conduct Commission, said the state Constitution bars him from commenting on whether a complaint has been filed against a judge. A complaint only becomes public if disciplinary action is taken against a judge, he said.

Under state law, judges are given discretion in coming up

with sanctions for youth that will change their behavior in a positive way.

Mindy Moss, mother of the 3-year-old whose hair was cut off, said she approved of the sentence and even spoke up during the hearing when she felt Bruno had not cut off enough of her daughter’s hair. Johansen then directed Bruno to cut the ponytail all the way “to the rubber band.”

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# Utah Senator Orrin Hatch Seems to Have Weathered GOP Storm

BY KEVIN FREKING  
AND PAUL FOY

Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** • It was an entertaining exchange, as one-man debates go.

Dan Liljenquist, hoping to shock the political world on Tuesday, didn't let Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch's absence this month stop him. The GOP challenger opened his show with the usual call for new leadership in Washington, took questions from a pretend moderator and used a video recording of old Hatch interviews and speeches to provide the incumbent's response.

Hatch had his own play for the cameras the next afternoon. He met Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney at the Salt Lake City airport and walked with him to an awaiting car as TV stations got the shot.

If there's one political endorsement that matters in Utah, it's Romney's. He graduated from Brigham Young University, oversaw the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City and carried more than 90 percent of the vote in the state's GOP presidential primary in 2008.

The two scenes captured the political dynamics at work leading up to Tuesday's Senate primary.

Liljenquist, 37, had no alternative but to undertake some unorthodox moves to get voters' attention, Hatch, 78, let his campaign treasury of nearly \$10 million and other GOP leaders make his case for a seventh and final term. Sensing he's far ahead in a state where the Republican primary winner is the heavy favorite in November, Hatch has bobbed, weaved and carefully avoided any mistakes that could lead to a surprise loss.

Hatch's strategy underscores the diminished threat to his 36-year tenure in Washington.

Under Utah's unique system for picking GOP Senate

candidates, delegates to the party's state convention get the first crack. If any one candidate gets 60 percent of them, there is no primary. Hatch won 59.2 percent of the more than 3,900 convention delegates in April, 32 votes short of the number needed to avoid a runoff with Liljenquist. He had told activists, "It will be my last six years in the U.S. Senate, but they'll be the best six years and the most critical six years of all."

After watching then-Sen. Robert Bennett go down to defeat at the Utah GOP convention two years ago, Hatch was concerned enough that he spent most of April in the state and skipped two weeks of votes in Washington.

When Liljenquist pressed for a televised debate after the convention, Hatch's campaign said the incumbent's Senate duties in Washington allowed time for only one radio debate. It took place June 15.

"Their strategy is to very much keep him away and out of the state," Liljenquist said. "We're not surprised by that. We think he has a hard time justifying many points of his record."

Kelly Patterson, the former director of the Centers for the Study of Elections and Democracy at Brigham Young University, said Hatch's strategy makes sense.

"Liljenquist doesn't have a lot of money to draw attention to himself and make a go of it," Patterson said.

Hatch has spent the past two years reaching out to his critics while shifting his votes and commentary to the right. The American Conservative Union gives him a lifetime score of voting right on nearly 90 percent of its issues; the past two years it was 100 percent.

"People around here really support Hatch, but they were discouraged by some of his votes," said Joni Crane, GOP chairwoman for Uintah County in eastern Utah.

"They always intended on voting for him, but they wanted to get their pound of flesh. People are sending him a message: We want you there, but we're not happy?"

Outside forces played a big role in defeating Republican Bennett in 2010, but have been less united in taking on Hatch. The conservative Club for Growth, for example spent about \$250,000 to oust Bennett, but stayed on the sidelines in Hatch's race. Barney Keller, a spokesman for the group, said it views Hatch as a moderate who "has moved to the right to save his skin."

"In a lot of ways we already have had an effect," Keller said. "It's not always the win-loss record."



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO  
Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, right, laughs walking side-by-side with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who met him on the tarmac at Salt Lake International Airport on June 8 in Salt Lake City.

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A firefighter works the scene of a home being consumed by flames on Saturday in Estes Park, Colo. As many as 21 structures were destroyed by the fire on Saturday. Eight separate wildfires are burning across Colorado, which is enduring record-breaking heat.

## Mont. Man Killed by Fast-moving Train

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)

The Missoula County Sheriff's Department says a Missoula man died Sunday after being hit by a train traveling about 50 mph.

Detective Jason Johnson tells the *Missoulian* the man in his 20s or 30s was attending the Love Your Mother Earth festival at Rock Creek Lodge. Police responded about 6 a.m. after a report of a body on the tracks.

Johnson says it's not known exactly what happened, and the Montana Rail Link engineer didn't recall hitting anything. Johnson says officers will review video footage from the train.

About 1,000 people are attending the festival. Officials say Montana Rail Link on Saturday requested the sheriff's department patrol the area after engineers reported festival goers playing chicken with passing trains.

The man's name hasn't been released.

## Vicious Wildfires Spread to Colo. Tourist Centers

BY THOMAS PEIPERT  
Associated Press

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** • Wildfires moved in on some of Colorado's most popular summer tourist destinations over the weekend, demolishing nearly two dozen homes near Rocky Mountain National Park and emptying hotels and campgrounds at the base of Pikes Peak.

A wildfire near Colorado Springs erupted and grew out of control to more than 3 square miles early Sunday, prompting the evacuation of more than 11,000 residents and an unknown number of tourists. On Saturday, a blaze destroyed 21 structures near the mountain community of Estes Park, where many visitors stay while visiting the park.

All of this came just a week before the Fourth of July, a key time for family vacations to national parks and other destinations. A statewide ban on open campfires and private fireworks has been in place for more than a week.

With Colorado midway through its worst wildfire season in a decade, travelers have seen some of their favorite sites closed to the public, obscured by smoke and haze.

"We're used to flooding and tornadoes, nothing like this," said Amanda Rice of Rock Falls, Ill., who evacuated a Manitou Springs hotel late Saturday with her husband, four children and dog. Some travelers were awoken with evacuation orders. Rice, scared when she saw flames, took her family to the evacuation center before she was told to go.

"It was just this god-awful orange glow. It was surreal. It honestly looked like hell was opening up," Rice said Sunday.

Plumes of gray and white smoke poured from the mountains Sunday, obscuring

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Amanda Rice of Rock Falls, Ill., who evacuated a Manitou Springs hotel late Saturday with her husband, four children and dog

ing at times Pikes Peak, the most-summitted high-elevation mountain in the nation and inspiration for the song "America The Beautiful." Winds were pushing smoke away from Colorado Springs, but residents and tourists watched nervously as haze wrapped around the peak.

Families planning white-water rafting trips or visits to the stunning red-rock formations in Garden of the Gods park in Colorado Springs were instead spending their vacations passing out bottled water and setting up cots in evacuee centers.

They included Mark Stein of Morristown, N.J., whose family arrived after midnight Sunday at their Manitou Springs hotel for a week of whitewater rafting and sight-seeing.

"We were sleeping for 15 minutes when they started knocking on the door — a day from hell," Stein said of the day of travel. With his wife and two sons, Stein spent the first night of his vacation setting up cots for more than 200 evacuees who slept at the school.

"I think it's the best vacation ever. This is what the real world is about. There's a lot of people that need help," Stein said.

Also Sunday, a brushfire that began near Elbert, about 50 miles southwest of Denver, quickly spread to about 60 acres, forcing the evacuation of about 100 residents.

Half the nation's firefighting fleet is now battling fires in Colorado, said Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper. He said C-130 military transport planes from Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs would begin assisting on Monday.

With eight wildfires burn-

ing, including a fire that has scorched more than 118 square miles and destroyed at least 191 homes near Fort Collins, Colorado is having its worst wildfire season in a decade.

"People recognize this is going to take a big push" to extinguish, Hickenlooper said Sunday from a Colorado Springs grocery store, where volunteers were passing out burritos, sandwiches and drinks to 350 firefighters working near Pikes Peak.

The wildfire near Rocky Mountain National Park destroyed vacation cabins and closed the most commonly used entrance to the park. Clouds of smoke blew toward the 102-year-old Stanley Hotel that inspired Stephen King to write "The Shining."

Carolyn Baty and her husband, Darrell, vacationing from Fort Worth, Texas, were evacuated from their cabin Saturday afternoon.

"I smelled smoke coming from both directions, and then I heard the knock on the door," Darrell Baty told *The Denver Post*.

A fire burning near Fort Collins has scorched more than 118 square miles, destroying at least 191 homes. Though some evacuees were allowed home Sunday, that blaze has become among the largest and most expensive in Colorado history.

Elsewhere in the West, firefighters made progress against wildfires in Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

• In Utah, a 12.5-square-mile blaze around Fountain Green in Sanpete County was threatening 200 homes in four rural subdivisions, forcing 800 people to 1,000 people to flee. BLM says the

corridor in Gorman.

• In New Mexico, a lightning-caused wildfire that destroyed 242 homes and businesses is 90 percent contained. The 69-square-mile fire near Ruidoso began June 4. Meanwhile, the largest wildfire in state history was 87 percent contained, having burned more than 464 square miles after two blazes merged on May 16.

• In California, a wildfire about 60 miles north of Los Angeles triggered evacuations of campgrounds around an off-road recreation area on Saturday. Officials said the fire has blackened at least 1,000 acres in the Hungry Valley State Vehicular Recreation Area, along the Interstate 5

### COMING UP

#### Light but Filling

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

#### From the Vine

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

## Survey: U.S. Gas Prices Drop 15 Cents over Two Weeks

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP)

The average U.S. price of a gallon of gasoline has dropped 15 cents over the past two weeks.

That's according to the Lundberg Survey of fuel prices, released Sunday, which puts the price of a gallon of regular at \$3.48.

Midgrade costs an average of \$3.65 a gallon, and premium is at \$3.77.

Diesel dropped 13 cents to \$3.78 a gallon.

Of the cities surveyed in the lower 48 states, Jackson, Miss., has the nation's lowest average price for gas at \$3.03. San Francisco has the highest at \$3.95.

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# Poll: 1-in-4 Uncommitted Now in White House Race

BY LAURIE KELLMAN AND JENNIFER AGIESTA  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • They shrug at President Barack Obama and Republican challenger Mitt Romney. They're in no hurry to decide which one to support in the White House race. And they'll have a big say in determining who wins the White House.

One-quarter of U.S. voters are persuadable, according to an Associated Press-GfK poll, and both Obama and Romney will spend the next four months trying to convince these fickle, hard-to-reach individuals that only he has what it takes to fix an ailing nation.

It's a delicate task. These voters also hate pandering.

"I don't believe in nothing they say," says Carol Barber of Iceland, Ky., among the 27 percent of the electorate that hasn't determined whom to back or that doesn't have a strong preference about a candidate.

Like many uncommitted voters, the 66-year-old Barber isn't really paying

**"I'm just bitter about everybody. They just keep talking and wavering. There's nothing I can really say that's appealing about either one of them."**

**John Robinson**, a conservative who backed the GOP nominee in 2008, Arizona Sen. John McCain but is undecided between Obama and Romney

attention to politics these days. She's largely focused on her husband, who just had a liver transplant, and the fact that she had to refinance her home to pay much of his health bill. "I just can't concentrate on it now," she says before adding, "If there were somebody running who knows what it's like to struggle, that would be different."

John Robinson, a 49-year-old general contractor from Santa Cruz, Calif., is paying a bit more attention, but is just as turned off by both candidates.

"I'm just bitter about everybody. They just keep talking and wavering," said Robinson, a conservative who backed the GOP nominee in 2008, Arizona Sen. John McCain but is undecided between Obama and Romney. "There's nothing I can really say that's appealing about either one of them."

To be sure, many of the 1-in-4 voters who today say they are uncommitted will settle on a candidate by Election Day, Nov. 6.

Until then, Obama and Romney will spend huge amounts of time and money trying to win their votes, especially in the most competitive states that tend to swing between Republicans and Democrats each presidential election. Obama and Romney face the same hurdle, winning over wavering voters without alienating core supporters they need to canvass neighborhoods and staff telephone banks this fall to help make sure their backers actually vote.

"It presents an interesting challenge to the campaigns," said Steve McMahon, a founding partner in Purple Strategies, a bipartisan crisis management firm. "Moving to the middle means winning these voters, but it also means creating problems with your base."

## Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Vampires Page A9.

NATION + WORLD BRIEFS

**N.H. Post Office Cuts Hours to Just 30 Minutes a Day.** Express service might be all you have time for at one New Hampshire post office. The hours at the post office in Sugar Hill have recently been cut back to 30 minutes a day, down from a few hours. The post office is open from 10:15 to 10:45 each morning.

**Quake in Southwestern China Kills Two, Injures 100.** A moderate earthquake Sunday toppled houses in a mountainous part of southwestern China, killing two people and injuring at least 100, state media said. The magnitude-5.7 quake was centered near the border of Yunnan and Sichuan provinces where many Yi ethnic minority live, the official Xinhua News Agency reported. It said the casualties occurred in Yunnan's Ninglang county and Sichuan's Yanyuan county, where many houses collapsed. Rescue officials were sending tents, quilts and clothes to the affected area, it said.

— The AP

# 'Jeopardy!' Host Trebek Suffers Mild Heart Attack

"Jeopardy!" host Alex Trebek is in a Los Angeles hospital recovering from a mild heart attack. Sony Television spokeswoman Paula Askanas said Sunday that Trebek was admitted to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center on Saturday. She says the 71-year-old Trebek is expected to fully recover and be back giving answers when "Jeopardy!" resumes production on a new season in July. While he was in the hospital on Saturday, "Jeopardy!" won a Daytime Emmy award for best game show. Trebek has been hosting "Jeopardy!" for 28 years.

ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Honoree Alex Trebek, host of the game show 'Jeopardy' holds a Peabody Award on May 21 in New York.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian protesters celebrate the victory of Mohammed Morsi in the country's presidential election, in Tahrir Square in Cairo Sunday.

# Islamist Mohammed Morsi Elected Egypt's President

**Mohammed Morsi was declared Egypt's first Islamist president on Sunday after the freest elections in the country's history, narrowly defeating Hosni Mubarak's last Prime Minister Ahmed Shafiq in a race that raised political tensions in Egypt to a fever pitch.**

BY MAGGIE MICHAEL AND SARAH EL DEEB  
Associated Press

CAIRO • Islamist Mohammed Morsi was declared the winner Sunday in Egypt's first free presidential election in history, closing the tumultuous first phase of a democratic transition and opening a new struggle with the still-dominant military rulers who recently stripped the presidency of most of its powers.

In Tahrir Square, the birthplace of the uprising that ousted autocratic President Hosni Mubarak, joyous supporters of Morsi's Muslim Brotherhood wept and knelt on the ground in prayer when they heard the announcement on live television. They danced, set off fireworks and released doves in the air with Morsi's picture attached in celebrations not seen in the square since Mubarak was forced out on Feb. 11, 2011.

Many are looking now to see whether Morsi will try to take on the military and wrestle back the powers they took from his office just one week ago. Thousands vowed to remain in Tahrir to demand that the ruling generals reverse their decision.

In his first televised speech, the 60-year-old U.S.-trained engineer called on Egyptians to unite and tried to reassure minority Christians, who

mostly backed Morsi's rival Ahmed Shafiq because they feared Islamic rule.

He said he carries "a message of peace" to the world and pledged to preserve Egypt's international accords, a reference to the peace deal with Israel.

He also paid tribute to nearly 900 protesters killed in last year's uprising.

**"I wouldn't have been here between your hands as the first elected president without ... the blood, the tears, and sacrifices of the martyrs."**

**Mohammed Morsi**, Egypt's newly elected president

"I wouldn't have been here between your hands as the first elected president without ... the blood, the tears, and sacrifices of the martyrs," he said.

In the lengthy and redundant speech, Morsi appeared to be struggling to compose his sentences. Wearing a blue suit and tie, he looked stiff and uncomfortable and did not smile throughout as he read from a paper. He was non-confrontational and did not mention the last-minute power grab by the ruling military, instead praising

the armed forces.

The White House congratulated Morsi and urged him to advance national unity as he forms a new government. White House press secretary Jay Carney said Morsi's victory is a milestone in Egypt's transition to democracy after decades of authoritarian rule under Mubarak. The Obama administration had expressed no public preference in the presidential race.

Left on the sidelines of the political drama are the liberal and secular youth groups that drove the uprising against Mubarak, left to wonder whether Egypt has taken a step towards becoming an Islamist state. Some grudgingly supported Morsi in the face of Shafiq, who was Mubarak's last prime minister, while others boycotted the vote.

Morsi will now have to reassure them that he represents the whole country, not just Islamists, and will face enormous challenges after security and the economy badly deteriorated in the transition period.

Pro-democracy leader Mohammed ElBaradei urged unity after the results were announced.

"It is time we work all as Egyptians as part of a national consensus to build Egypt that is based on freedom and social justice," he wrote on his Twitter account.

The elections left the nation deeply polarized with one side backing Shafiq, who promised to provide stability and prevent Egypt from becoming a theocracy. Because of his military career, many saw him as the military's preferred candidate.

# Issa: No Evidence So Far of White House Cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) • Congress doesn't have any evidence so far of a White House cover-up involving a botched gun-tracking operation, a top Republican said Sunday, countering the House speaker's assertion that President Barack Obama or his aides deliberately misled lawmakers.

"No we don't," said Rep. Darrell Issa, R.-Calif., in response to a question on "Fox News Sunday" about whether lawmakers had proof now to back Speaker John Boehner's claim about White House officials' involvement.

"And I hope they don't get involved. I hope this stays at Justice," said Issa, chairman of the

House Oversight and Government Reform Committee.

The Republican-led committee voted along party lines on Wednesday to cite Attorney General Eric Holder for contempt of Congress for not handing over all the material demanded in Operation Fast and Furious. Earlier that day, Obama had invoked executive privilege to withhold the documents, which concern how the department learned there were problems with an Arizona probe of gun-running into Mexico.

Boehner, R-Ohio, has said the full House would vote on the matter this coming week unless there was some resolution in the meantime. He also said that Obama's

claim of executive privilege was "an admission the White House officials were involved in the decision that misled the Congress and covered up the truth."

But Issa said Sunday that he didn't have any evidence yet that Obama or White House aides were involved, and he made clear that his inquiry has focused, for now, on the Justice Department.

"If we can have those documents, we can postpone or cancel the contempt," he said.

The committee's top Democrat, Rep. Elijah Cummings of Maryland, said he thought the two sides could reach an agreement before the House vote and he called on Boehner to "come forth

and show strong leadership" by sitting down with Holder.

During the committee's year-and-a-half-long investigation, the department has turned over 7,600 documents about the conduct of the Fast and Furious operation. The Justice Department initially told the panel that it did not use "gun-walking," a risky investigative technique aimed at tracking weapons to high-level arms traffickers who had long eluded prosecution.

In the case of Fast and Furious, agents lost track of several hundred weapons. Two of the guns that "walked" in the operation were found at the scene of the slaying of a U.S. border agent.

## OBITUARIES

## Ethel Mae Kirkpatrick (Holland)

Sept. 5, 1920- June 5, 2012

**TWIN FALLS** • Our loving, beautiful mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, auntie, sister Ethel Mae Kirkpatrick (Holland) passed at the age of 91 early on Tuesday, June 5, 2012. Her life ended quietly in her own home in Twin Falls, Idaho. She had been living an active life until her death from complications from heart disease.

She was born in Kearney, Mo., on Sept. 5, 1920, to Missouri Ethel Clark and William Allen Holland (Smoky Joe). She was sixth of seven children and was one of three girls. She graduated from Weston High School in Weston, Mo., in 1939. She married Charles Lane Kirkpatrick (C.L.) of Weston, Mo., in 1940. They moved to Loveland, Colo., in 1945. They lived in Loveland until C. L. died in June of 2000. Mae moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 2001 to live close to her daughter.

Mae is survived by one sister, Helen Spence of Conroe, Texas; her son, C. Ron Kirkpatrick (Margo) of Plantation, Fla.; and her daughter, Sherry L. Hardin of Twin Falls, Idaho. She is also survived by four grandchildren, Michael S. Kirkpatrick (Dee) of Coral Springs, Fla., Gerland M. Hardin (Karla) of Jerome, Idaho, Christina M. Proctor (Tommy) of Kuna, Idaho, and Charles E. Hardin



Sr. (Amy) of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mae was proud of the fact that she had 12 great-grandchildren and she knew their first, middle and last names and dates of birth, they are: Cheri, Bradley, Charles Jr., Heather, Lauryn, Kierynn, Logan, Katelyn, Alexis, Xander, Clinton and Savannah.

Mae was preceded in death by her husband of 60 years; infant son, Joseph Paul; her parents; four brothers, Oscar, Leroy (Lee), William Allen Jr. (Chig) and Joseph Paul; and one sister, Ruth. Mae was saddened to have lost one of her beautiful granddaughters in 1994, Michele Sue Kirkpatrick, and mourned her loss for all of these years.

Mae was cremated and requested no funeral or memorial services. She will be remembered later this summer in a Celebration of Life by her family and friends.

We want to thank Mom's doctors, Mary Beth Curtis and Reed Harris, for their dedication in keeping Mom young and the staff of St. Luke's for taking care of her during this past few months of hospitalization and to Visions Home Hospice for their support.

Mom loved her family and they loved her and she will not be forgotten.

## Wesley Louis Yates

March 7, 1966 - June 22, 2012

**RUPERT** • Wesley Louis Yates, 46, of Rupert, Idaho, returned to his Heavenly Father on Friday, June 22, 2012.

Wesley was born March 7, 1966, to Ralph and Alta (Dolly) Yates in Columbus, Mont. He joined two brothers and two sisters in their family. He grew up in Belfry, Mont., and Challis, Salmon and Riggins, Idaho, where he graduated with the class of 1984. He was raised on ranches and learned the value of hard work and a job well done. He loved the outdoors, spending time in the mountains and doing a lot of fishing. He enjoyed working in the woods, cutting trees for firewood and making log beds, tables, coat racks and picture frames. He recently claimed that, "he was born with a chain saw in his hand."

While living in Alaska in 1985 he met his future wife. Wesley and Dana were married on March 20, 1988, in Riggins, Idaho. A son, Tyler, joined the family in 1991 and another son, Wyatt, was born in 1993. The family was sealed in the Idaho Falls, Idaho, Temple in 1995. A daughter, Savannah, completed the family in 1998. Wesley and his family lived in Frannie, Wyo., for 15 years, where he was a bus driver for the schools. He enjoyed going on many school trips with his kids. He then lived in Arkansas for two years, before the opportunity came to return to Idaho to



work at the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert. Wesley was a good man, kind hearted and served his family and others, often putting himself secondary.

Wesley is survived by his wife, Dana, of Rupert; sons, Tyler of Cody, Wyo., and Wyatt of Rupert; his daughter, Savannah, of Rupert; and by all of "his" kids at the Idaho Youth Ranch. Parents, Ralph and Alta (Dolly) Yates of Powell, Wyo.; brothers, Joe (Janine) of Miles City, Mont., Scott (Marianne) of Burley, Idaho, and Yancey (deceased 1990); sisters, Linda of Deaver, Wyo., and Lena (Kenny) Seng of Spanish Fork, Utah.; many nieces, nephews and several great nieces and nephews.

Proceeded in death by maternal and paternal grandparents; brother, Yancey Yates; nephew, Trinity Tilley; and best friend Rick Elton.

Any condolences can be sent to the family at 1275 North 400 East Rupert, Idaho 83350 or dyates35@ymail.com.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 26, 2012, at the Acequia LDS Church with Bishop Jeff Miller, officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will be held 10 a.m. Friday, June 29, 2012, at Riggins Cemetery in Riggins, Idaho. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

## Program Bringing Medical Students to Rural Areas

## KATIE ROENIGK

Moscow-Pullman Daily News

**MOSCOW** • First-year medical student Ben Moresco, of Eagle, has always been interested in rural medicine.

"The roles doctors can play in a smaller community are more appealing to me than being in a large community," Moresco said. "You get to be more involved and essential."

There's a growing need for health care in remote areas. According to the National Center for Biotechnology Information, about 20 percent of the United States population — more than 50 million people — live in rural locations, while only 9 percent of the nation's physicians practice there.

The Washington, Wyoming, Alaska, Montana and Idaho regional medical education program through the University of Washington School of Medicine was formed 40 years ago, in part to address that disparity. WWAMI works to advance regional excellence in medical education and provide doctors needed in rural and underserved areas.

It receives funding from each of its participating states to provide reduced tuition rates for their students in the program.

In 2009, the Idaho State Board of Education made it a goal to double the number of seats funded for Idaho residents in WWAMI. That commitment was made just before the national economy went into deep recession.

Andrew Turner, director of the WWAMI programs at Washington State University and the University of Idaho, said the State Board of Education has not been able to make any progress toward its goal.

"The economy tanked, so no funding has been directed to WWAMI since then," Turner said. "There were just no extra dollars to go around."

He plans to approach state legislators this summer to request additional funding so more Idaho students can participate.

Turner said Idaho is 49th in the nation in terms of physicians per population. He hopes the five extra WWAMI seats he will request this year can become part of a program called the Targeted Rural Under-served Track, which reserves seats for students who have a particular interest in rural health care.

Turner said TRUST could help Idaho address its need for more doctors in smaller communities.

"We have a shortage of physicians overall, (but) there are also more physicians in our cities than in the country," Turner said. "We do have communities where small rural hospitals are in trouble because there aren't enough physicians to keep them open. We have to figure out a way to increase interest in rural health care."

The State Board of Education will consider the TRUST proposal during their meeting in June, and Turner said he is starting to share the idea with residency programs in the state.

"We haven't really taken it out to the physicians yet, but I think we'll have a lot of support when we start presenting it," he said.

Dr. Francis Spain of Moscow Family Medicine, who graduated from WWAMI's founding class in 1972, is one physician who is in favor of the TRUST initiative in Idaho. He also has been involved in WWAMI's Rural/Underserved Opportunities Program, through which students spend a month working with rural physicians during the sum-



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Washington, Wyoming, Alaska, Montana and Idaho regional medical education program student Benjamin Moresco is seen May 25 at his office at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

mer after their first year of medical school.

rural lifestyle this summer when he fulfills his R/UOP

location during their WRITE placement.

"They get a chance to see what it's like to be out in the middle of nowhere, (where) your neighbors and friends are also your patients."

Dr. Francis Spain of Moscow Family Medicine

"It's always a very beneficial experience," Spain said of R/UOP. "They get a chance to see what it's like to be out in the middle of nowhere, (where) your neighbors and friends are also your patients."

Though he has been interested in rural medicine for some time, first-year student Moresco said he has not been able to gain hands-on experience in remote areas. He is looking forward to gaining firsthand knowledge of the

requirement in Twin Falls.

"R/UOP gives you the exposure to that type of medical environment," Moresco said. "You're living in the community and experiencing the life of a rural physician."

In their third year, students participate in the WWAMI Rural Integrated Training Experience, which sends them back to a rural site for five months of clinical work. Turner said the goal is that they return to their R/UOP

"That way they can build their skills and relationship with that community," Turner said. "The community gets to know a developing physician from the beginning to graduation, and the students gets to practice their skills with the same patients and doctors over a period of years."

Statistics show Idaho with a 72 percent return on its investment in the WWAMI program, with almost 120 non-Idaho WWAMI graduates having practiced in the state.

The return rate for Idaho WWAMI graduates is 49 percent. As of June 2011, there were 515 Idaho WWAMI graduates in practice nationwide, with 254 of those having practiced in Idaho.

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## DEATH NOTICES

## Merla O. Bell

**ALBION** • Merla Ocea Coltrin Bell, 85, of Albion, died Sunday, June 24, 2012, at her home in Albion. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

## SERVICES

**Stanley Shupe Jr.** of Gooding, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Gooding United Methodist Church in Gooding.





ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

A bicyclist makes his way past a stranded taxi on a flooded New York City street in August 2011 as Tropical Storm Irene passes through the city.

# Sea Rising Faster on East Coast Than Rest of Globe

BY SETH BORENSTEIN  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** • From Cape Hatteras, N.C., to just north of Boston, sea levels are rising much faster than they are around the globe, putting one of the world's most costly coasts in danger of flooding, government researchers report.

U.S. Geological Survey scientists call the 600-mile swath a "hot spot" for climbing sea levels caused by global warming. Along the region, the Atlantic Ocean is rising at an annual rate three times to four times faster than the global average since 1990, according to the study published Sunday in the journal *Nature Climate Change*.

It's not just a faster rate, but at a faster pace, like a car on a highway "jamming on the accelerator," said the study's lead author, Asbury Sallenger Jr., an oceanographer at the

agency. He looked at sea levels starting in 1950, and noticed a change beginning in 1990.

Since then, sea levels have gone up globally about 2 inches. But in Norfolk, Va., where officials are scrambling to fight more frequent flooding, sea level has jumped a total of 4.8 inches, the research showed. For Philadelphia, levels went up 3.7 inches, and in New York City, it was 2.8 inches.

Climate change pushes up sea levels by melting ice sheets in Greenland and west Antarctica, and because warmer water expands.

Computer models long have projected higher levels along parts of the East Coast because of changes in ocean currents from global warming, but this is the first study to show that's already happened.

By 2100, scientists and computer models estimate that sea levels globally could

rise as much as 3.3 feet. The accelerated rate along the East Coast could add about 8 inches to 11 inches more, Sallenger said.

"Where that kind of thing becomes important is during a storm," Sallenger said. That's when it can damage buildings and erode coastlines.

On the West Coast, a National Research Council report released Friday projects an average 3-foot rise in sea level in California by the year 2100, and 2 feet in Oregon and Washington. The land mass north of the San Andreas Fault is expected to rise, offsetting the rising sea level in those two states.

The USGS study suggests the Northeast would get hit harder because of ocean currents. When the Gulf Stream and its northern extension slow down, the slope of the seas changes to balance against the slowing current. That slope then pushes up sea

levels in the Northeast. It is like a see-saw effect, Sallenger theorizes.

Scientists believe that with global warming, the Gulf Stream and other ocean currents are slowing and will slow further, Sallenger said.

Jeff Williams, a retired USGS expert who wasn't part of the study, and Stefan Rahmstorf, a professor of ocean physics at the Potsdam Institute in Germany, said the study does a good job of making the case for sea level rise acceleration.

Margaret Davidson, director of the Coastal Services Center for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Charleston, S.C., said the implications of the new research are "huge when you think about it. Somewhere between Maryland and Massachusetts, you've got some bodaciously expensive property at risk."

## Mo. Mom Charged after 10-year-old Found in Closet

BY HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH  
Associated Press

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** • A Kansas City woman was charged Saturday with abusing her 10-year-old daughter who weighed just 32 pounds when she was found locked in a closet that reeked of urine.

The 29-year-old woman faces charges of assault and child abuse and endangerment in Jackson County Circuit Court. The Associated Press is not naming the mother to protect the child's identity. Prosecutors are requesting that bond be set at \$200,000.

Officers freed the girl after responding Friday morning to a call to a child abuse hotline. Neighbors told police that they didn't know the malnourished child taken from the public housing complex even lived there.

When officers first arrived, two women told the officers that the mother had left about 20 minutes earlier with two girls, whom they described as "clean and well fed," a Kansas City officer said in the probable cause statement.

A social services worker said there should be three children at the home. But the women insisted, "No, we have lived here for several years, and she only has two daughters that stay here, and we have never seen the other girl, but we heard she stays with the father or an aunt," the probable cause statement said.

Officers ultimately made their way into the apartment, where they found a portable crib pushed up against a bedroom closet, which was tied closed. The officers asked if anyone was inside, and a child's voice

answered "yes," the probable cause statement said.

The girl told officers that her mother took her sisters out to breakfast, but she didn't go because "she messes herself."

The girl was transported to a Children's Mercy Hospital, where she was diagnosed with multiple skin injuries. Hospital staff said she had gained just 6 pounds since she last was at the hospital six years earlier.

The girl told detectives who interviewed her at the hospital that her mother puts her in the closet "a lot," that she doesn't get to eat every day and that she "does not want to go back home anymore." The girl also said she gets in trouble "because she keeps peeing on herself" and her mother will "punch her on her back real hard," according to the probable cause statement.

The mother was arrested later Friday and the two younger children were placed in protective custody. The mother told police she doesn't let the 10-year-old leave the house because she knows the girl is malnourished and would "get in trouble if someone saw her."

The mother's boyfriend, who is not the girl's father and hasn't been charged, said he hadn't seen the girl in about a year. He said that when he asked about her, the mother told him she was with her aunt or in her room because she was in trouble. He said he never knew the mother put the girl in the closet or "he would have done something about it," the probable cause statement said.

Mike Mansur, a spokesman for the Jackson County prosecutor's office, said the mother hasn't said why she singled the girl out.

## Hedge Fund Manager to Pay \$405M to Madoff Victims

BY MICHAEL GORMLEY  
Associated Press

**ALBANY, N.Y.** • A settlement announced Sunday will bring \$405 million to victims of Bernard Madoff's historic investment scam, the state attorney general said.

The clients of hedge fund manager J. Ezra Merkin will receive \$405 million, and New York state will get \$5 million to cover the cost of the settlement worked out by Attorney General Eric Schneiderman. The victims include New York Law School, Bard College, Harlem Children's Zone, Homes for the Homeless and the Metropolitan Council on Jewish Poverty.

Schneiderman called the agreement "a victory for justice and accountability."

"Many New Yorkers en-

trusted their investments to Mr. Merkin, who then steered the money to Madoff while receiving millions of dollars in management and incentive fees," Schneiderman said. "By holding Mr. Merkin accountable, this settlement will help bring justice for the people and institutions that lost millions of dollars."

Merkin's attorney, Andrew J. Levander, didn't immediately respond to a request for comment Sunday.

Merkin had managed investments for hundreds of investors in four funds: Ariel Fund Ltd., Gabriel Capital L.P., Ascot Fund Ltd. and Ascot Partners L.P. Schneiderman said many of the investors are New York residents and charitable organizations. Many of them requested not to be identified.

# Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Vampires

BY KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY  
The Washington Post

It makes sense that Abraham Lincoln, known for his youthful rail-splitting abilities, would be a top pick to take on vampires, as he does in "Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter," which opened Friday. But go back a generation and you'll find that some of our local Founding Fathers (and one Mother) had the goods to take on an army of bloodsuckers.

## The Brawn: George Washington

You need a special abilities set to fight vampires, as even the casual "Buffy" viewer knows. "Washington has all those skills," says Dennis Pogue, vice president for preservation at Mount Vernon, George Washington's historic home in Alexandria, Va. "He's 6 feet tall. He's 200 pounds. He's a good rider, he's outdoorsy, he's got a military background. And he's got lots of swords and pointy objects he can use."

Washington wasn't just a bewigged ball of colonial muscle: His military experience went beyond the battlefield. "One of Washington's real strengths was his ability to coordinate activities," Pogue says, most notably an elaborate spy network that was key to his success in the Revolutionary War.

Washington's famed leadership didn't come solely from the fact that he looked good in uniform — should a vampire invasion come, he'd be out there, stakes in hand. "He was not just somebody who liked to be on the parade ground," says Pogue. "He was into the nitty-gritty!"

## The Brains: Thomas Jefferson

"Jefferson was a pretty cerebral guy," says Will Mackintosh, assistant professor in the Department of History and American Studies at the University of Mary Washington in Fredericksburg, Va. "I wouldn't think that hand-to-hand combat would be his forte." But TJ could have been an important figure in an anti-vampire campaign. "Vampire fighting is often a collective activity," says Mackintosh. "I think Jefferson would have been good at joining in. But being a lone hunter . . . He was uncomfortable with the idea of the exceptional leader. That smacks too much of King George. But I'm not making the case Jefferson was modest. The dude had an ego."

That ego is partly why Mackintosh suggests Jefferson might be convinced to leave the sun behind. Like, permanently. "He overlaps a lot more closely with the vampire characters. He lives this sort of solitary life, he's not known as an emotional character, and he's so committed to that kind of enlightenment rationality. And he basically lives in splendid solitude in this mansion. He might like to have all the time in the world just to build a really great library!"

## The Heart: James Madison

First things first: James Madison will not be kicking any butt. "He is not a physical force to be reckoned with," says Sean O'Brien, chief operating officer and executive vice president at Montpelier, Madison's home near Orange, Va. Madison was somewhere between 5 feet 2 and 5 feet 6, and weighed 100 to 110 pounds. But little things come in heart-filled packages: Madison is the only sitting president to ride into battle (at the Battle of Bladensburg during the War of 1812). "He has the bravery to battle any foe," says O'Brien.

Still, combat isn't where Madison's strengths lie. "He was really the consummate organizer. His behind-the-scenes work organizing all the colonies is what allowed us to create the Constitution." And he considered his creation paramount: "As the father of the Constitution, he wanted to do everything he could to defend it," says O'Brien. "He's the only president who, in a time of war, did not curtail constitutional freedoms." So if you'd like to keep your freedom of speech when the vampires come, Madison is your man.

## The Girl: Dolley Madison

"Dolley Madison would be the forerunner of frivolously named women who are vampire slayers," says Catherine Allgor, professor of history at the University of California at Riverside. "Truthfully, the action part wouldn't be her style. She was very in tune with people and very empathetic, so she would probably turn the tools of the vampire against them and kill them with kindness."

She wasn't all sweetness, though. "After the invasion of Washington in 1814, she waited in the White House until the last moment," says Allgor. "In preparation for this, she said to her cousin, 'Though I'm a Quaker, I always keep a Tunisian saber within reach.'" Upon her return to the smoldering city, "when she saw the smoking ruins, she said, 'I wish we had 10,000 soldiers to sink our enemies into the bottomless pit . . . I would have stayed in the castle with a cannon in every window, but they who should have put them there fled!'"

There's one more reason you want Dolley on your vampire-fighting squad, says Allgor: the aftermath. "After the battle is over and the vampires are vanquished — or not — Dolley Madison will throw the party!"

## Tropical Storm Debby



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Surfer Hank Parker heads out to catch waves in Dauphin Island, Ala., Sunday as Tropical Storm Debby churned off the Gulf Coast, leaving wary residents to closely watch a storm whose path has so far been difficult to forecast. Warnings were issued for coastal Alabama, low-lying coastal areas in Louisiana and parts of Florida, including the Panhandle.

# OPINION

*“One of the recurring themes in this case was: Who would believe a kid? The answer is: We here in Bellefonte, Pa., would believe a kid.”*

Pennsylvania Attorney General **Linda Kelly** after retired Penn State assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky was convicted Friday of child sex abuse

## The Little-used Right to Recall

Idahoans may be famous for their skepticism of government but they've made little use of the recall. It's available, as Coeur d'Alene people well know. We'll return there in a moment, and why their recent failed try is something relatively new.



**Randy Stapilus**

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Idaho is one of 19 states allowing; from the constitution: “Every public officer in the state of Idaho, excepting the judicial officers, is subject to recall by the legal voters of the state or of the electoral district from which he is elected.” (Members of Congress are not, as activists learned in 1967 when they tried to recall Senator Frank Church.) The numbers needed for petition signatures and votes at election are significant, but no particular reason is required; in some states like Washington, specific causes are needed, and not only the voters but judges have to agree that they are legally strong enough.

Thousands of officials at any one time are subject to recall, and considering the critics they inevitably accumulate, the remarkable thing may be that recalls are so rare. There may be a feeling it should be used sparingly, that regular elections are where changes ought to be made. In this season's Wisconsin recall elections, exit polls showed 10 percent of the voters thought recall elections are never appropriate, and 60 percent thought only clear misconduct was reason enough.

No statewide official in Idaho has ever been recalled. An attempt some months back to recall Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna fell far short. Just two Idaho legislators, Aden Hyde and Fisher Ellsworth, have ever been recalled, both in 1971; a recent effort targeted at Boise Republican Senator Mitch Tornyanski failed. The last county official recalled (in my memory and that of a long-time Idaho Association of Counties staffer) was Latah County Commissioner Mark Solomon in 1994.

Those successful recalls turn out to have been about the same thing: Elected official pay. Hyde and Ellsworth had supported a legislative pay increase. Solomon and two fellow commissioners (who narrowly survived their recall election) had converted the commission from part-time to full-time (with a pay raise). Little wonder Idaho elected officials get so nervous about raising pay for their offices.

Turning then to the partisan hotbed Coeur d'Alene, where (in the central city district) Democrats can be competitive, but also home to a highly energetic and vocal collection of Republican activist groups, a half-dozen or so. Some Coeur d'Alene city elections, formally non-partisan, have turned into partisan battles. In 2009 Council member Mike Kennedy, a Democrat, won on election night by five votes over Jim Bramon, a Republican. Not only a recount but a court case (reducing the margin to three votes) lasted a year.

That was the backdrop for this month's recall effort, targeting Kennedy, Mayor Sandi Bloem and two other council members; recall backers failed to get enough valid petition signatures to force the election. The ostensible rationale was a council upgrade (using no tax funds) of a part of the city's waterfront, but there was much more to it. This was a partisan battle of partisan sides, and it may be the first serious Idaho recall effort (unless you count Luna's) waged in that context. Republican state Representative Kathy Sims was one of the leading activists. Jeff Ward of the Reagan Republicans remarked in a blog post, “Many of us are quite disappointed that we do not have a recall campaign to wage in August or November.”

Less partisan Coeur d'Alene voters may be less disappointed.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Love Me for Who God Made Me

Whether you're straight, gay, lesbian, bi-sexual, transgender, I can only be me and no one else. I am me. Love me for who God made me. You are special. You are you and no one else can compare.

**MELISSA ANDREWS**  
Twin Falls

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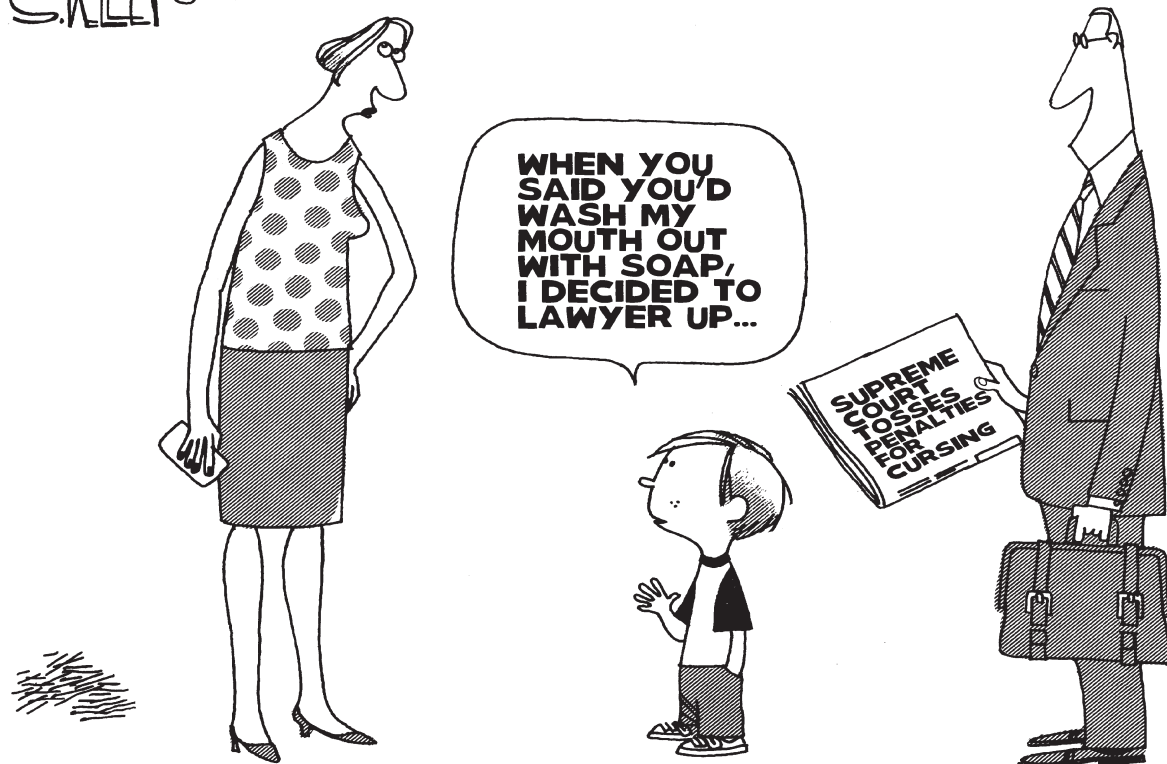
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WHEN YOU SAID YOU'D WASH MY MOUTH OUT WITH SOAP, I DECIDED TO LAWYER UP...

## Washington's Other Dysfunctional Government

**“T**he city's in serious trouble,” D.C. Council member Marion Barry said last week at yet another raucous Washington hearing. “We are the laughingstock of the nation.” He should know. In 1990, Barry was videotaped smoking crack cocaine in a hotel room in an FBI sting that a female acquaintance had helped to arrange, prompting his immortal observation about how the woman — he used a different five-letter word — had “set me up.” The tape was pre-YouTube but went viral, making a joke of the national capital and helping to secure the mayor's reputation for garbled pronouncements. “Except for the killings,” he once said about the city's murder rate, then the nation's highest, “Washington has one of the lowest crime rates in the country.”

Those were the days. Now the city's government is the focus of a federal corruption investigation, which has just snared two council members, as well as numerous smaller fry, and is nipping at the new mayor, Vincent Gray. It has gotten to the point where one city council member held a going-off-to-prison party for himself last week.

The Founders set up the nation's capital as something like the Vatican, with its own flag and officials — but without great art or wealth. Washington had hoped the election of President Barack Obama



**Margaret Carlson**

Bloomberg News

would lead to more authority than home rule had granted to the elected mayor and 13-member council in 1973. These latest scandals have effectively ruined any chance of that.

The occasion that prompted Barry's comment was the guilty plea last week of Council Chairman Kwame Brown to felony bank fraud charges for falsifying his income on loan applications for a yacht. This is the same Brown who shortly after his 2010 election requested the city provide him with a 2011 Lincoln Navigator that cost \$1,963 a month to lease. (He sent the first one back because it had a gray leather interior, not black as he had requested.) An audit last year discovered that Brown had more than \$270,000 in unreported campaign contributions, of which \$239,000 went to a consulting firm operated by his brother.

At least Brown wasn't stealing money from disadvantaged children, as Harry Thomas was. Thomas, another council member, admitted in January to taking public funds — \$353,500 — meant for at-risk children to enroll in sports programs. Thomas held a “going away” party last week before reporting to federal prison in Alabama to serve a

38-month sentence.

Left without a leader as Kwame Brown awaits sentencing, the council nominated another Brown, Michael, to replace him. (Michael is not related to Kwame but is the son of Ron Brown, the former Commerce secretary killed in 1996 in a plane crash.) It turns out, however, that Michael Brown is not without problems, including a failure to pay taxes and violations of campaign-finance laws.

It's hard to find a blameless official in Washington. This brings us to yet another Brown, Sulaimon, and the parallel federal investigation of Mayor Vincent Gray. Gray, who was elected in 2010, is suspected of paying Sulaimon Brown, then a minor mayoral candidate, to stay in the race so that he (Gray) could take the high road and Brown the low one against then incumbent Adrian Fenty. For Brown, the low road included accusing Fenty of not respecting his parents and sitting in a chair meant for Fenty until removed at a debate.

As a candidate Sulaimon Brown came across as unqualified for nearly any job except hurling accusations at Fenty. Yet he ended up in a \$110,000-a-year position in Gray's administration, which Brown said the mayor-to-be promised him in exchange for his help.

Gray admits that he promised Brown a job interview, but not a job. *The Washington*

*Post* published text messages from Gray to Brown that have the mayor saying, “We did not renege on any commitments to you. You know and we know what agreements had been reached. And none has been breached.” After details of this story became public, Brown was eventually fired from his job.

So far two aides of Gray, including his close friend and assistant campaign treasurer Thomas Gore, have pleaded guilty in the investigation. Gore admitted in federal court in May that he gave unreported cash contributions to Brown for his help and lied about it. As U.S. Attorney Ronald Machen said: “In 2010, the voters of the District of Columbia were deceived. Envelopes stuffed with fraudulent money orders prevented the public from knowing that one mayoral campaign was secretly financing the campaign of an opposing candidate.”

If Barry's experience is any guide, Gray needn't worry too much about a federal investigation. Corruption, drug possession and use, unreported campaign contributions — none of it necessarily ends a career in Washington. Through his arrest, trial and sentencing, Barry hung on as mayor until he left in 1991 for federal prison. He returned to win a seat on the city council in 1992 and ultimately returned to the mayor's office in 1995, earning him the title Mayor for Life.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Jerome Has Created an Ordinance That's Bad for the City's Economy

Good work, city of Jerome. In your effort to “clean up” the town, you refuse citizens the opportunity to place yard sale signs without having the city crews removing them. We all agree that old signs are an eyesore, but couldn't you have created an ordinance that would force people to remove their signs after the sale concludes?

What will happen now is that the people that enjoy yard sailing (and there are many) will simply take their money and go to Twin Falls. While there, they will buy lunch, fill their cars with gas and groceries and probably even shop the stores.

Ask the Jerome merchants what they think about your great idea!  
**RAY EASTWOOD**  
Jerome

#### Being a Pedestrian or Cyclist in the Magic Valley Is Dangerous

Now that word is out to watch for motorcyclists, perhaps we should spread the word to watch for pedestrians and bicyclists! Many people I love here in Twin Falls enjoy riding their bikes or taking a walk. You would be surprised at how deadlly those two are.

I read recently that motorcycle deaths in Idaho have declined since 2010/11, which proves that those silly signs and spreading the word were effective. So now that we all have it impounded in our heads to look twice for motorcyclists, I think it is high time we look four times for bicyclists and pedestrians! It is very hard for the people of Magic Valley to enjoy the outdoors on a bike or by foot because of so many negligent drivers not paying attention!

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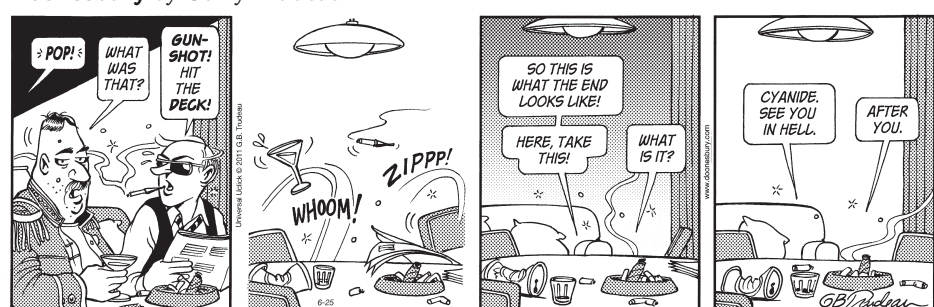
middle of the crosswalk. Remember, people walking across four lanes, not including the median which could count as a fifth, are timed, and when you park your SUV in the center of crosswalk and force them to walk around costs them time and then they are forced to dodge traffic as their time is up.

When turning onto a road, watch not just both ways across but look at the road you are turning onto for pedestrians and bicyclists crossing! There are so few bike paths here, which makes it dangerous for these people.

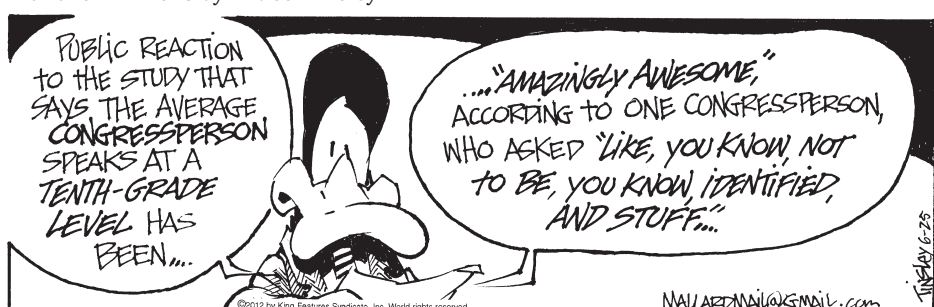
Road rage must stop, fiddling with your toys or stereo must be limited or stopped. Really, when operating a vehicle, you should treat it as though it were a loaded gun! It only takes one stupid move on your behalf to ruin not only your life but those affected by your negligence.

Please, please, please pay attention!  
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# Judge Upholds Ind. Facebook Ban for Sex Offenders

BY CHARLES WILSON  
Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS** • A national civil rights group said Sunday it would appeal a federal judge's decision to uphold an Indiana law that bans registered sex offenders from accessing Facebook and other social networking sites used by children.

On Friday, Judge Tanya Walton Pratt said in an 18-page order that the state has a strong interest in protecting children and that the rest of

the Internet remains open to those who have been convicted.

"Social networking, chat rooms, and instant messaging programs have effectively created a 'virtual playground' for sexual predators to lurk," Pratt wrote in the ruling, citing a 2006 report by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children that found that one in seven youths had received online sexual solicitations and one in three had been exposed to unwanted sexual material online.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Indiana filed the class-action suit on behalf of a man who served three years for child exploitation, along with other sex offenders who are restricted by the ban even though they are no longer on probation. Federal judges have barred similar laws in Nebraska and Louisiana.

"We will be appealing," ACLU legal director Ken Falk said in an email Sunday to The Associated Press. Appeals from federal courts in Indiana go to the 7th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals in Chicago.

Courts have long allowed states to place restrictions on convicted sex offenders who have completed their sentences, controlling where many live and work and requiring them to register with police. But the ACLU claimed that that Indiana's social networking ban was far broader, restricting a wide swath of constitutionally protected activities.

The ACLU contended that even though the 2008 law is only intended to protect chil-

dren from online sexual predators, social media are virtually indispensable and the ban prevents sex offenders from using the websites for political, business and religious activities.

But Pratt found that the ban is limited only to social networking sites that allow access by children, and that such sites aren't the only forms of communication on the Internet.

"The Court readily concedes that social networking is a prominent feature of mod-

ern-day society; however, communication does not begin with a 'Facebook wall post' and end with a '140-character Tweet,'" she wrote.

Though the law doesn't list which websites are banned, court filings have indicated the law covers Facebook, MySpace, Twitter, Google Plus, chat rooms and instant messaging services. Earlier filings indicated LinkedIn was also covered by the ban, but Pratt's ruling said it wasn't because children under 18 can't sign up for it.

## Chinese Spacecraft Docks with Orbiting Module

**BEIJING (AP)** • A Chinese spacecraft carrying three astronauts docked manually with an orbiting module on Sunday, a first for the country as it strives to match American and Russian exploits in space.

The Shenzhou 9 capsule's maneuver with the Tiangong 1 module was shown live on national television. It follows a docking last week that was carried out by remote control from a ground base in China.

The Chinese astronauts have been living and working in the module for the past week as part of preparations for manning a permanent space station. They returned to the Shenzhou 9 capsule early Sunday and disconnected in preparation for the manual reconnection.

Wu Ping, spokeswoman for China's manned space program, told reporters in Beijing that hand levers were used to control Shenzhou 9 and position it to dock with the orbiting module. The maneuver was "precise and perfect" and the three astronauts carried it out "calmly and skillfully," Wu said.

"This success in manual docking represents a major breakthrough in our space rendezvous and docking technologies," Wu said.

China's next goals include another manned mission to the module later this year and replacing Tiangong 1, which was launched last year, with a permanent space station around 2020. Possible future missions could also include sending a man to the moon.

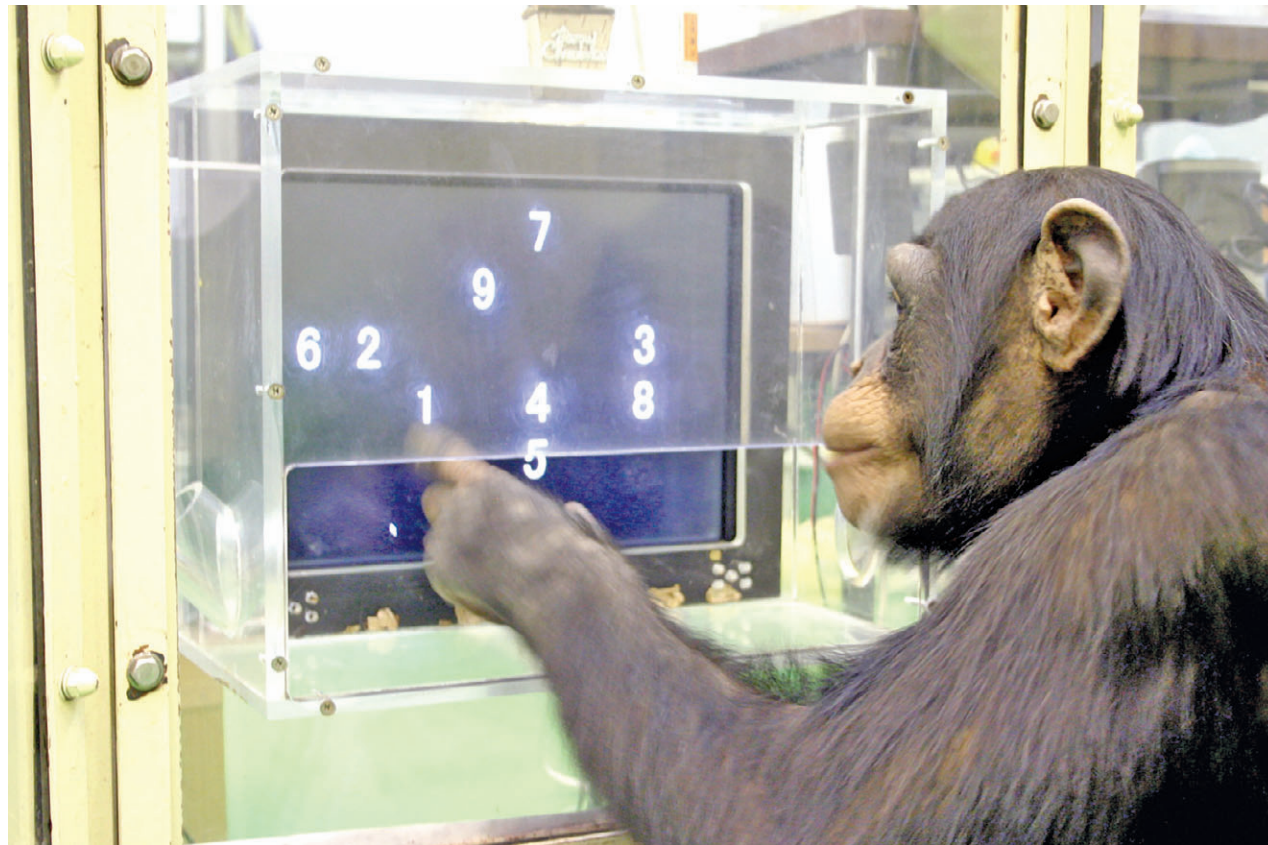
China's permanent space station is to weigh about 60 tons, slightly smaller than NASA's Skylab of the 1970s and about one-sixth the size of the 16-nation International Space Station.

The Shenzhou 9 crew includes 33-year-old Liu Yang, an air force pilot and China's first female space traveler. Liu is joined by mission commander and veteran astronaut Jing Haipeng, 45, and crew mate Liu Wang, 43.

Their mission, which is expected to last at least 10 days, is China's fourth manned mission. Shenzhou 9 launched June 16 from the Jiuquan center on the edge of the Gobi desert in northern China.

Wu said the astronauts will spend three to four more days in the module before returning to the capsule and manually separating from Tiangong 1. Once back in Shenzhou 9, they will return to Earth within a day, she said.

China is hoping to join the United States and Russia as the only countries to send independently maintained space stations into orbit. It is already one of just three nations to have launched manned spacecraft on their own.



A 5 1/2-year-old chimpanzee named Ayumu performs a memory test with randomly placed consecutive Arabic numerals, which are later masked, accurately duplicating the lineup on a touch screen computer in December 2006 in Kyoto, Japan.

## What Was He Thinking? Study Turns to Ape Intellect

SETH BORENSTEIN  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** • The more we study animals, the less special we seem.

Baboons can distinguish between written words and gibberish. Monkeys seem to be able to do multiplication. Apes can delay instant gratification longer than a human child can. They plan ahead. They make war and peace. They show empathy. They share.

"It's not a question of whether they think — it's how they think," says Duke University scientist Brian Hare. Now scientists wonder if apes are capable of thinking about what other apes are thinking.

The evidence that animals are more intelligent and more social than we thought seems to grow each year, especially when it comes to primates. It's an increasingly hot scientific field with the number of ape and monkey cognition studies doubling in recent years, often with better technology and neuroscience paving the way to unusual discoveries.

This month scientists mapping the DNA of the bonobo ape found that, like the chimp, bonobos are only 1.3 percent different from humans.

Says Josep Call, director of the primate research center at the Max Planck Institute in Germany: "Every year we discover things that we thought they could not do."

Call says one of his recent more surprising studies showed that apes can set goals and follow through with them.

Orangutans and bonobos in a zoo were offered eight possible tools — two of which would help them get at some food. At times when they chose the proper tool, researchers moved the apes to a different area before they could get the food, and then kept them waiting as much as 14 hours. In nearly every case, when the apes realized they were being moved, they took their tool with them so they could use it to get food the next day, remembering that even after sleeping. The goal and series of tasks didn't leave the apes' minds.

Call says this is similar to a

person packing luggage a day before a trip. "For humans it's such a central ability, it's so important."

For a few years, scientists have watched chimpanzees in zoos collect and store rocks as weapons for later use. In May, a study found they even add deception to the mix. They created haystacks to conceal their stash of stones from opponents, just like nations do with bombs.

Hare points to studies where competing chimpanzees enter an arena where one bit of food is hidden from view for only one chimp. The chimp that can see the hidden food, quickly learns that his foe can't see it and uses that to his advantage, displaying the ability to perceive another ape's situation. That's a trait

rately duplicating the lineup. He's a YouTube sensation, along with orangutans in a Miami zoo that use iPads.

It's not just primates that demonstrate surprising abilities.

Dolphins, whose brains are 25 percent heavier than humans, recognize themselves in a mirror. So do elephants. A study in June finds that black bears can do primitive counting, something even pigeons have done, by putting two dots before five, or 10 before 20 in one experiment.

The trend in research is to identify some new thinking skill that chimps can do, revealing that certain abilities are "not uniquely human," said Emory University primatologist Frans de Waal. Then the scientists find that

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Frans de Waal, Emory University primatologist

humans develop as toddlers, but something we thought other animals never got, Hare said.

And then there is the amazing monkey memory.

At the National Zoo in Washington, humans who try to match their recall skills with an orangutan's are humbled. Zoo associate director Don Moore says: "I've got a Ph.D., for God's sake, you would think I could out-think an orang and I can't!"

In French research, at least two baboons kept memorizing so many pictures — several thousand — that after three years researchers ran out of time before the baboons reached their limit. Researcher Joel Fagot at the French National Center for Scientific Research figured they could memorize at least 10,000 and probably more.

And a chimp in Japan named Ayumu who sees strings of numbers flash on a screen for a split-second regularly beats humans at accu-

same ability in other primates further removed from humans genetically. Then they see it in dogs and elephants.

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At Duke, professor Elizabeth Brannon shows videos of monkeys that appear to be doing a "fuzzy representation" of multiplication by following the number of dots that go into a box on a computer screen and choosing the right answer to come out of the box. This is after they've already done addition and subtraction.

This spring in France, researchers showed that six baboons could distinguish between fake and real four-letter words — BRRU vs KITE,

for example. And they chose to do these computer-based exercises of their own free will, either for fun or a snack.

It was once thought the control of emotions and the ability to empathize and socialize separated us from our primate cousins. But chimps console, and fight, each other. They also try to soothe an upset companion, grooming and putting their arms around him.

"I see plenty of empathy in my chimpanzees," de Waal said. But studies have shown they also go to war against neighboring colonies, killing the males and taking the females. That's something that also is very human and led people to believe that war-making must go back in our lineage 6 million years, de Waal said.

When scientists look at our other closest relative, the bonobo, they see a difference. Bonobos don't kill. Hare says his experiments show bonobos give food to newcomer bonobos, even when they could choose to keep all the food themselves.

One reason scientists are learning more about animal intellect is computers, including touch screens. In some cases, scientists are setting up banks of computers available to primates 24-7. In the French word recognition experiment, Fagot found he got more and better data when it was the baboons' choice to work.

Animal cognition researcher Steve Ross at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago agrees.

"The apes in our case seem to be working better when they have that control, that choice to perform," he said.

Brain scans on monkeys and apes also have helped correct mistaken views about ape brain power. It was once thought the prefrontal cortex, the area in charge of higher reasoning, was disproportionately larger than the rest of the brain only in humans, giving us a cognitive advantage, Hare said. But imaging shows that monkey and ape prefrontal cortexes have that same larger scale, he said.

What's different is that the human communication system in the prefrontal cortex is more complex, Hare said.

## NATO to Discuss Syria's Downing of Turkish Plane

BY SELCAN HACAOLU  
Associated Press

**ANKARA, Turkey** • NATO will hold emergency talks on Tuesday to discuss Syria's downing of a Turkish jet fighter, but the alliance is not expected to take military action, even if it confirms Turkey's claim that the unarmed plane was attacked in international airspace.

The incident has further raised regional tensions over the conflict in Syria, where some 40 people were reported killed Sunday in new clashes between rebels and government troops.

On Sunday, U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton sharply criticized Syria for downing the Turkish plane, which Turkey's Foreign Ministry called an "open and grave violation of international law" that would justify retaliation.

"The United States condemns this brazen and unacceptable act in the strongest possible terms," Clinton said in Washington. "It is yet another reflection of the Syrian authorities' callous disregard for international norms, human life, and peace and security."

Clinton said Washington will maintain close contact with Turkish officials as they determine their response, including via the U.N. Security Council. "We will work with Turkey and other partners to hold the Assad regime accountable," she said.

Turkish state media reported Sunday that the RF-4E reconnaissance plane's wreckage was found in the Mediterranean Sea at a depth of 4,265 feet (1,300 meters), but officials did not confirm the report. The two pilots remained missing.

Turkish Foreign Minister Ahmet Davutoglu said the jet was on a training flight to test Turkey's radar capabilities, not spying on Syria. He said the plane mistakenly strayed into Syrian airspace Friday, but was quickly warned to leave by Turkish authorities and was a mile (1.6 kms) inside international airspace when it was shot down.

Syria insisted Saturday that the shooting was "not an attack" and that the aircraft had violated its airspace. But Turkish authorities say Syria didn't warn the Turkish plane or send its own jets to confront it.

At the request of Turkey, NATO's governing body will meet Tuesday to discuss the incident, said Oana Lungescu, a NATO spokeswoman. The consultations were called under article 4 of NATO's founding Washington Treaty.

"Under article 4, any ally can request consultations whenever, in the opinion of any of them, their territorial integrity, political independence or security is threatened," Lungescu said. The North Atlantic Council — the ambassadors of the 28 NATO countries — will decide whether to respond, she said.

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IDAHO REGATTA

# Newton Wins Second Mink, Faulkner Trophy

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**BURLEY** • Bill and Marlene Faulkner would be proud. Longtime driver for Faulkner Racing team Ty Newton won the Faulkner Memorial Trophy and Moyle Mink to cap an emotional weekend for the Faulkner family at the Idaho Regatta.

For the first time in 30 years, Marlene Faulkner, who died in February 2011, wasn't on hand to present her husband's memorial trophy. Instead, all of her children together did the honors, with son Bill Faulkner Jr. taking the mic.

"When I think of my mom, I think of her faith in the Lord, family and being competitive in life," Faulkner said. "I don't know which order those come in. Depended on the event and the day. I'm grateful that she's passed that on to her kids and grandkids."

When Newton's name was announced, the large banquet hall at Morey's Steakhouse erupted in cheers. He accomplished the feat by beating the Super Stock record by 118.93 percent, driving Canary, owned by Dave Rankin of Hacienda Heights, Calif.

"I drove my you-know-what off on that last heat," said Newton, from Goodyear, Ariz. "Charlie (Marquard) is the

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Kattie Faulkner Jennings celebrates Ty Newton's win of the Faulkner Memorial Trophy and Moyle Mink, Sunday at the Idaho Regatta in Burley.

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SPORTS + WEATHER

## Gatlin Wins 100, Gay a Close 2nd at U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials • S3

## Penn State Tries to Move Focus Back to Football

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just days before Jerry Sandusky was convicted on multiple counts of child sex abuse, an email was sent to thousands of Penn State alumni with a simple message:

"We are ONE TEAM. Join us."

Inside was a link to a website for purchasing tickets to football games.

After seven wrenching months of utter turmoil, shock and sadness, Penn State is looking toward the future and trying to change the subject.

The Nittany Lions open their season on Sept. 1 at 107,000-seat Beaver Stadium against Ohio University. For legions of PSU fans, it can't come fast enough.

"Time is going to have to heal the image and perception," former Penn State quarterback Todd Blackledge said. "That's going to happen sooner for some, later for others. It's going to take time for people to think about Penn State and Penn State football without thinking about the Jerry Sandusky scandal."

How much time will be in large part determined by new coach Bill O'Brien and his team.

O'Brien spent three weeks on the road in May trying to drum up support among alumni and fans still stinging from the loss of Joe Paterno, who was fired in November and died in January.

O'Brien made a name for himself as a New England Patriots assistant coach working with quarterback Tom Brady, but his new job will require far more than the ability to dissect defenses.

"He can play a prominent role in the healing of Penn State," said Lou Holtz, who coached at Notre Dame, Arkansas and South Carolina during a hall of fame career.

In sports, winning and repairing a reputation often go hand in hand.

"A lot of it is getting back to basics and focusing on what you do well," said Jeremy Robinson-Leon of the Gordon Group, a New York-based public relations firm that handles crisis management. "Focus on games. Focus on winning. That will help them get past this."

"But it's going to take time. This isn't over!"

Far from it.

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PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Delicia Jernigan, former College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team member, stands with her bike on the rim of the Snake River Canyon in Twin Falls during a stop on her ride across America on Wednesday. Jernigan is riding across the country to raise awareness about suicide, her brother Anthony Porcelli, 21, committed suicide on Feb. 3, 2010.

# AMBITION, DISCUSSION, PREVENTION

Driven by her brother's suicide, former CSI basketball player Jernigan is cycling cross-country to raise awareness, spark discussion.

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**TWIN FALLS** • Delicia Jernigan is hoping her loss can somehow become everyone else's gain.

To achieve that goal, the former College of Southern Idaho women's basketball player has embarked on a cross-country cycling trip in memory of her younger brother Anthony, who committed suicide on Feb. 3, 2010. Through the suicide prevention and awareness group So Many Roads, Jernigan is raising funds and awareness, according to her website, somanyroadstour.com, "of suicide statistics, the survivors they leave behind, and bringing inspiration to anyone that has suffered from depression and loss."

"Every single person has had those dark days," Jernigan said. "They haven't necessarily taken it (to suicide) but they know what it feels like. Or they've thought about not being here and what that would feel like. I think that's why people are so welcoming since it has affected everyone in one way or another."

Jernigan's message should be especially meaningful locally. According to a March 2012 newsletter from the Suicide Prevention Action Network of Idaho, or SPAN, Twin Falls County ranked fifth statewide in the total number of

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Delicia Jernigan's has a website called So Many Roads Tour to raise awareness for her brother's suicide.

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY

# Hannah Newhouse Cleans Up with Main Event Win



LINDA BRITTSAN • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Just one of the highlights Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway was the crowning of the track's newest champion. Brenden Radabaugh (left) is congratulated by Bruce Quale after capturing the Quale's Electronics Jr. Stinger mid-season title.

BY LINDA BRITTSAN  
For the Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** • After getting roughed up in double main June 16, this time there was barely a scratch on the No. 61 car at the end of Saturday night's racing action at Magic Valley Speedway. Making it an even better night, Hannah Newhouse was able to pull into the winner's circle for her third Commercial Tire Super Stocks main event win of the season.

The green flag fell on the feature division race with Willie Dalton and Jerry Slocum occupying the front row positions. Point standings leader Newhouse and

## Magic Valley Speedway Results

**Commercial Tire Super Stocks:** 1. Hannah Newhouse, 2. Casey Pehrson, 3. Kris McKean, 4. Allen Williams, 5. Kendel Woll.

**Quale's Electronics Jr. Stingers:** 1. Justice Coates, 2. Brenden Radabaugh, 2. Hailey Douglas, 4. Trenton Thomas, 5. Rieley Browne.

**Magic Valley Pipe Jr. Stingers:** 1. Jeff Peck, 2. Lane Walker, 3. Eddy Cole, 4. Jason Quale, 5. James Cole.

**Idaho Legends:** 1. Casey Tillman, 2. Phyllip Zubizaretta, 3. Sara Henry, 4. Aubree Wartman, 5. Steve Thiemson.

**The Car Store Thunderdogs (first main):** 1. Stinkin Lincoln, 2. Hoffa Mobile, 3. The Tank.

**The Car Store Thunderdogs (second main):** 1. The Tank, 2. Hoffa Mobile, 3. Eddy Cole.

Kris McKean, second in the standings, were lined up along side each other at the

rear of the field. Dalton led the first half of the race but was part of the caution flag

that came out at lap 20 for a wreck that also involved Kendel Woll, Steve Edens and McKean. Newhouse was able to maneuver around the incident.

"I did not want a replay of last week," Newhouse said after the win. "This time it just worked out to where they all kind of slid downward after they hit in front of me. So I just kept going."

After the restart she and Casey Pehrson battled side by side until another caution was displayed when the car of Dan Pehrson spun in turn three. After the final restart Newhouse and Pehrson battled side by side once again

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## Penn State

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The 68-year-old Sandusky, Paterno's former longtime defensive coordinator, was convicted Friday of sexually abusing 10 boys over a 15-year period. He will be sentenced in the next three months and likely will spend the rest of his life in jail.

Two former Penn State administrators, including athletic director Tim Curley, are awaiting trial on charges of lying to the grand jury investigating Sandusky and not complying with a state law about reporting suspected child abuse.

Still ongoing is a university trustees' investigation spearheaded by former FBI director Louis Freeh. The findings of that investigation could be released in August and will be shared with the NCAA and Big Ten. Both want to determine whether Penn State violated any of their rules.

The investigations and legal proceedings could take years to play out, and because the scandal involves one of the most famous college football programs in the country, it is almost guaranteed to do so in the spotlight.

"There is great reputational risk in athletics," said Southern California athletic director Pat Haden, who was hired shortly after the Trojans' football and basketball programs were peppered by NCAA sanctions in 2010.

"Institutions like USC spend more than 100 years building a positive reputation and gaining respect in the community, then athletic shenanigans can impact that perception for a long time. If the chemistry department makes a mistake, it's not going to end up on the

front page of the newspaper."

The hiring of O'Brien was at first greeted with skepticism and criticism by some former Penn State players, who wanted someone familiar, someone with ties to the school and Paterno, to guide the program through some very dark days.

Robinson-Leon, however, said it was wise for Penn State to go outside the "family."

"They needed to bring in somebody who could not be perceived as an insider," he said.

By hiring a first-time head coach, Penn State could be signaling that the football program — and its coach — will no longer be an isolated and powerful entity that seems to operate separately from the university, Robinson-Leon said.

"Penn State was criticized publicly for fostering a culture that ultimately allowed these heinous crimes to go unpunished," he said. "The perception was a football program operating with impunity. The football program needs to regain the trust of the community and the public.

"Penn State needs to communicate what they are doing moving forward to make sure these things don't happen again; demonstrate the football program will be held accountable."

O'Brien was clearly trying to do just that during Penn State's 18-city coaches' caravan that stretched from Buffalo, N.Y., to Richmond, Va., and Cleveland to Boston.

"We're one team," O'Brien told The Associated Press in an interview last month before a tour stop in New York City. "This athletic department is a part of this university. This football program is a big part, but just a part of this athletic department.

## NASCAR

# Clint Bowyer Picks Up 1st Win of Season at Sonoma

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**SONOMA, Calif.** • Clint Bowyer knew he could get to Victory Lane this season, his first with Michael Waltrip Racing.

He just didn't think it would be on a road course.

Bowyer picked up his first win with his new team Sunday by holding off Kurt Busch on the winding 1.99-mile road course at Sonoma. Although Bowyer finished fourth three previous times on this road course, his background is on dirt tracks and this style of racing isn't his strong suit.

So the irony of winning Sunday wasn't lost on Bowyer.

"To have this dirt boy from Kansas at Victory Lane on a road course is big, trust me,"

Bowyer said. "I saw Jeff Gordon, he's sitting there on the wall, he's won this race many times, he's a champion of this sport and I just beat him. I passed Jeff Gordon, and you have no idea, a young racer from Kansas, you don't forget stuff like that."

Bowyer dominated by leading 71 of the 112 laps. Defending race winner Busch, in an unsponsored car, was all over the bumper of Bowyer's Toyota late and got a final shot at taking the win away when caution flew with four laps remaining.

Only Busch damaged his car with roughly eight laps to go, and he worried the entire caution period whether his Chevrolet was ruined and had no chance of catching Bowyer through the two-lap overtime sprint to the finish.

## MLB ROUNDUP

# Ross Homers Twice in Boston's Win over Braves

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**BOSTON** • Kevin Youkilis said farewell at Fenway Park on Sunday, a 9-4 win over the Atlanta Braves helped by Cody Ross, who hit two homers and drove in five runs.

Youkilis was traded to the Chicago White Sox for utilityman Brent Lillibridge and right-hander Zach Stewart after the game.

Youkilis was lifted for a pinch-runner after hitting a triple in the seventh inning. He was greeted with a hug from Nick Punto, who pinch-ran for him, and many of his teammates on the top step of the dugout.

The burly infielder, in his ninth season with the Red Sox, took his helmet off and waved to the crowd, blew a kiss and was urged to come out for a curtain call by his teammates before heading down the steps. He was given a lengthy standing ovation and the fans chanted "Yook!"

### YANKEES 6, METS 5

**NEW YORK** • Robinson Cano hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning and the New York Yankees touched up R.A. Dickey for five runs in a 6-5 victory over the Mets on Sunday night.

### TWINS 4, REDS 3

**CINCINNATI** • Josh Willingham hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning off shaky Cincinnati closer Aroldis Chapman, rallying Minnesota over the Reds.

### RANGERS 4, ROCKIES 2

**ARLINGTON, Texas** • Matt Harrison worked five scoreless innings for his 10th victory, Leonys Martin had a pair of extra-base hits for his first three RBIs in the majors and the Texas Rangers beat Colorado.

### MARLINS 9, BLUE JAYS 0

**MIAMI** • Mark Buehrle pitched effectively for seven innings to become the winningest pitcher in interleague play, John Buck hit a three-run homer and the Marlins snapped a six-game losing streak.

### ORIOLES 2, NATIONALS 1

**BALTIMORE** • Matt Wieters



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*Boston Red Sox's Kevin Youkilis, foreground, tips his batting helmet as fans applaud in the second inning of a baseball game against the Atlanta Braves in Boston, Sunday.*

hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to interrupt Baltimore's agonizing offensive struggle, and the Orioles rallied to beat the Nationals.

### TIGERS 3, PIRATES 2

**PITTSBURGH** • Justin Verlander pitched a five-hitter, Quintin Berry hit a two-run shot for his first major league home run and Detroit avoided a sweep with a win over the Pirates.

Berry also scored the go-ahead run on Delmon Young's single in the eighth, an inning after Garrett Jones tied it with a two-run homer.

### RAYS 3, PHILLIES 2,

### 1ST GAME

### RAYS 7, PHILLIES 3,

### 2ND GAME

**PHILADELPHIA** • Brooks Conrad hit a pair of two-run doubles off winless Philadelphia ace Cliff Lee and Tampa Bay swept a day-night doubleheader.

Lee (0-4) allowed five runs and six hits in seven innings. The 2008 AL Cy Young Award winner hasn't won a game since last Sept. 26.

Brandon Gomes (2-2) earned the win with 2 2-3 scoreless innings.

In the opener, Carlos Pena hit a three-run homer in the eighth off Antonio Bastardo

## WIMBLEDON

# Djokovic Feeling Confident for Wimbledon Defense

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**WIMBLEDON, England** • The question drew a chuckle from Novak Djokovic.

Could the prestigious Grand Slam tournament Wimbledon, officially called simply The Championships, be thought of as a dress rehearsal this year?

After all, the tennis portion of the London Olympics will be held on the same grass courts at the All England Club, starting July 28, three weeks following the end of Wimbledon.

"I don't believe that Wimbledon can be rehearsal for anything," Djokovic said Sunday, gently tapping his fingers on the desk in front of him. "It's (the) most respected,

most well-known, most valuable tennis tournament in the world. This is, in my opinion, the pinnacle of our sport. Of course, Olympic Games are something (beyond) comparison with any other tournaments."

OK, so forget the notion of Wimbledon-as-tuneup. Still, the No. 1-ranked Djokovic and others are excited about the prospect of playing at their sport's most hallowed ground for more than one prize this season.

"It is very emotional, because it is not just you who matters there, it's the whole nation. So there is a huge excitement going on with all the tennis players prior to the Olympic Games," said Djokovic, who will carry Serbia's flag at the opening ceremony next month.

## Idaho Regatta

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best driver out there. I was praying to God on that last turn, we were about an inch apart."

This was Newton's second Moyle Mink and Faulkner Trophy, having also won in 2005. He was runner-up last year.

"This is the best trophy I've ever won. I mean, I've got in the Hall of Champions and I this tops that," Newton daid.

Runner-up and winner of the Idaho Cup was Corey Peabody. In the 1-Litre Hydroplanes, Peabody broke the course record by 111.13 percent.

At 102.97 percent of the old record in Competition Jets, Tom Bandy was the Governors Cup winner.

### 37TH ANNUAL IDAHO REGATTA — 2012

At Burley Golf Course Marina

Final Results

Faulkner Memorial Trophy and Moyle Mink: Ty Newton - Super Stocks Idaho Cup: Corey Peabody - 1-Litre Hydroplanes: Governors Cup: Tom Bandy - Comp Jets

Class Weekend Winners

K-Boats: David Rankin, K69 Freedom Child Cracker Box: Scott Schatz, P9 Miss Suncoast Super Stocks: Ty Newton, S580 Canary Competition Jets: Harold Bruce, C2P1 Black Jack Grand Nationals: Bill Wheeler, GN7 1-Litre Hydros: Corey Peabody, 5 Fastrax Motorsports 2.5-Litre Hydros: Dave Solway, 137 Watch Me Go! Pro Stocks: Ty Newton, S570 Canary Pride Sportsman Entry: David Weber, S539 Emotion AX Hydros: Gordy Jennings

## Moyle Mink Winners

2012 Ty Newton  
2011 Regatta canceled  
2010 Harold Bruce  
2009 Tony Scarlata  
2008 Toby Clark  
2007 Paul Grichar  
2006 Steve Tustison  
2005 Ty Newton  
2004 Lanse Haselrig  
2003 Dan Doidge  
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2001 Charles Marquard  
2000 Tom Faulkner  
1999 Lance Faulkner  
1998 Duff Daily  
1997 Regatta canceled  
1996 Ken Stephens

1995 Steve Tustison  
1994 Lance Faulkner  
1993 Gordon Jennings  
1992 Guy Verdon  
1991 Lanse Haselrig  
1990 George Stratton  
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1988 Koell Abell  
1987 Paul Grichar  
1986 Rob Erwin  
1985 Jim Patchett  
1984 Harry Christensen  
1983 Bill Faulkner  
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1981 Ron Bolton  
1980 Doug Rohner

## Jernigan

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suicides from 2006-10, although the Twin Falls' region, which largely encompasses the Magic Valley and immediate surrounding areas, had a decrease in suicides from 2009 to 2010.

Overall, Idaho has the fourth-highest suicide rate in the nation, according to SPAN.

"What I'm learning is all of the people I've spoken to, we all have such different stories," Jernigan said. "All the circumstances are so different. Before my brother passed away and this topic hit close to home, I thought something must have been really wrong with (suicide victims); that they were out of their minds?"

One of the best ways to prevent suicide, Jernigan said, was open and honest discus-

sion about mortality.

"What groups like SAVE (Suicide Awareness Voices of Education) are doing and what I'm trying to do is to get the public to even talk about it," Jernigan said. "Who knows who's listening when we are talking about this? When someone goes to where suicide is an option, maybe they'll think about me ... someone who has lost someone."

"You're addressing the issue and embedding it in someone's head and letting them know that there are other options," Jernigan said.

The death of Anthony Jernigan, whose friends called him "Twan, came a few years after his sister's college basketball career, which began at Mineral County High School in Hawthorne, Nev., and made collegiate stops at CSI and Division I Stony

Brook, ended.

"She would always inspire her teammates and you just liked the kid," CSI women's coach Randy Rogers said. "She's always had a real soft spot in my heart because I thought she helped put our program over the top and helped me have success here early in my career;"

At the same time, the constant pounding on the basketball took its toll on Jernigan in the form of four knee surgeries and a torn ACL, which came in the final game of her freshman year at CSI. Jernigan knew she had to find an outlet to occupy her mind as she slogged through the grieving process.

So she bought a bike. She quit her job at a gold mine in Elko, Nev., moved to St. George, Utah, where her parents owned a home, and pedaled up Snow Canyon count-

less times. All of that preceded a move to Portland, Ore., the genesis of her current trip. Through two weeks, she had made it as far as Glenns Ferry before tweaking a hamstring and taking a few days off to rest in Twin Falls. She hops back on the bike Tuesday, starting from the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center at the Perrine Bridge at 9 a.m.

"I'm in a really great place in my life because I took active participation in my grieving and recovery," Jernigan said. "I had to face it and figure it out what it meant to me and see what my life was like without (Anthony) in it."

Jernigan accepts companions who are willing to ride with her for any length of time. Visit her website at somanyroadstour.com to receive updates on her trip and for information on donating to the SAVE foundation.

## MVS

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but Newhouse would soon become the clear leader. Meanwhile McKean fought with Allen Williams for third with McKean settling into the position at lap 33.

For Pehrson, the second place finish was less than he had hoped for.

"It (the car) worked well for a couple of laps and then it didn't work anymore, I just can't figure it out," he said. "We have been battling with this car — it's either really tight or really loose — there is just no in between. At least we don't have a lot of body work to do on it this week?"

Brenden Radabaugh is the Quales' Electronics Jr. Stingers newest champion. Radabaugh captured the championship finishing 13

points ahead of midseason runner up Hailey Douglas. Justice Coates was the winner of the main event race after taking the lead from Rielew Browne at lap five.

In other action Casey Tillman was the Idaho Legends main event winner after scrambling for the lead at lap nine. Jeff Peck captured the win in the Magic Valley Pipe Hornets by getting around Lane Walker at lap eight of the 15-lap main event race.

The Stinkin Lincoln and the Tank were both winners after main event doubles for The Car Store Thunderdogs.



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EURO 2012

ITALY BEATS ENGLAND ON PENALTIES, 4-2

ASSOCIATED PRESS KIEV, Ukraine - After two hours of cleaver, often dominating but in the end fruitless play, Italy found the answer against England.

Penalty kicks. Alessandro Diamanti scored the decisive kick Sunday to send Italy through to the European Championship semifinals with a 4-2 win in the shootout following a 0-0 tie with England.

Italy will next play Germany in the semifinals on Thursday in Warsaw, Poland. Defending champion Spain plays Portugal on Wednesday in Donetsk, Ukraine.

"We deserved this victory," Diamanti said. "The penalties rewarded our dominance during the match. It's only fair, we played a great match and

battled from the first to the last minute." But not until penalties by Mario Balotelli, Andrea Pirlo - with an audacious slow chip - shot down the middle of the goal - and Antonio Nocerino did the Azzurri find the net. Steven Gerrard and Wayne Rooney scored England's penalties.

The difference: Ashley Young hit the crossbar with England's third, and Ashley Cole's attempt was saved by Gianluigi Buffon.

For England, it was yet another exit from a major tournament in the quarter-finals after a Portugal in the same manner at Euro 2004 and the 2006 World Cup.

"It's obviously a hard way to go out," England striker Wayne Rooney said. "And it's maybe happened too many times now."



Just in Gatlin reacts after winning the men's 100m final at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials Sunday in Eugene, Ore.

He was headed to the London Games when a year ago that very notion looked improbable. "Bittersweet. I always like to win," Gay said. "I came in second. But at the end of the day, it was about making the team. I got to make sure I turn this little bit of a frown into a happy face. For me to start training in March and make the team is a beautiful accomplishment."

Also joining Gatlin and Gay in London will be 23-year-old Ryan Bailey, who edged 2009 U.S. champion Mike Rodgers, Doc Patton and Walter Dix, the Olympic bronze medalist in Beijing.

Dix pulled up in the semifinals with a left hamstring injury and wasn't the same in the final. He's hoping to be ready for the 200 later this week. "Things like this happen. I really can't say much about it," Dix said.

2. (9) Marco Andreotti, Dalfara-Chevrolet, 250, Running. 27. (29) David Gilliland, Ford, 111, 54.3, 18, \$93,663. 28. (30) Aric Almirola, Ford, 110, 55.7, 16, \$126,616. 29. (28) Boris Said, Ford, 110, 50.2, 15, \$88,455. 30. (40) Josh Wise, Ford, 110, 41.6, 14, \$83,315. 31. (42) Landon Cassill, Toyota, 112, 40.3, \$105,695. 32. (38) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 109, 50.4, 12, \$84,960. 33. (39) J.J. Yeary, Toyota, 112, 41.5, 11, \$76,851. 34. (12) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 107, 67.10, \$106,726. 35. (16) Kenny Hamlin, Toyota, 92.9, 68.4, 9, \$121,591. 36. (39) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 92.9, 31.3, 8, \$84,490. 37. (23) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, Suspension, 84, 43.6, 7, \$76,355. 38. (41) Tony Danz, Chevrolet, Accident, 78, 31.6, 6, \$76,242. 39. (34) Bobby Labonte, Dodge, Steering, 73, 29.4, 5, \$72,800. 40. (33) David Mathrew, Ford, Brakes, 25, 36.4, 5, \$72,625. 41. (43) Stephen Leicht, Chevrolet, Brakes, 22, 29.4, 3, \$80,450. 42. (37) Chris Koch, Toyota, Brakes, 13, 28.2, 2, \$72,355. 43. (3) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 112, 28.9, 2, \$72,250. 44. (10) Jeff Newgard, Dalfara-Honda, 245, Running. 45. (18) James Jackson, Chevrolet, 112, 104.6, 42, \$239,465. 46. (2) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 112, 101, 40, \$132,340. 47. (3) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 112, 114.7, 39, \$155,576. 48. (2) J.R. Hildebrand, Dalfara-Chevrolet, 98, Mechanical. 49. (1) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 112, 98.7, 37, \$134,373. 50. (17) A.J. Allmendinger, Dodge, 112, 92.3, 35, \$137,840. 51. (4) Joey Logano, Toyota, 112, 88.2, 34, \$103,615. 52. (15) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 112, 73, 33, \$136,260. 53. (13) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 112, 92.3, 35, \$125,650. 54. (1) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 112, 66.7, 31, \$97,905. 55. (20) Casey Mears, Ford, 112, 75.5, 29, \$106,398. 56. (16) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 112, 78.9, 28, \$133,391. 57. (7) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 112, 97.4, 27, \$130,738. 58. (10) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 112, 65.2, 26, \$127,188. 59. (23) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 112, 69.5, 25, \$117,288. 60. (2) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 112, 68.2, 24, \$93,630. 61. (31) Clint Edwards, Ford, 112, 83.4, 23, \$122,765. 62. (25) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 112, 106.6, 23, \$111,844. 63. (14) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 112, 64.1, 21, \$91,800. 64. (18) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 111, 56.6, 20, \$105,313. 65. (22) Scott Speed, Ford, 111, 51.9, 19, \$79,755.

NASCAR SPRINT CUP TOYOTA/SAVE MART 350 RESULTS

At Sonoma, Calif. Lap Length: 1.99 Miles (Start Position in Parentheses) 1. (1) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 112, 123, 142.8 Rating, 48 Points. 2. (24) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 112, 104.6, 42, \$239,465. 3. (8) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 112, 120.3, 42, \$181,623. 4. (2) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 112, 101, 40, \$132,340. 5. (3) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 112, 114.7, 39, \$155,576. 6. (2) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 112, 114.7, 39, \$155,576. 7. (48) David Mathrew, Ford, Brakes, 25, 36.4, 5, \$72,625. 8. (1) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 112, 98.7, 37, \$134,373. 9. (17) A.J. Allmendinger, Dodge, 112, 92.3, 35, \$137,840. 10. (4) Joey Logano, Toyota, 112, 88.2, 34, \$103,615. 11. (15) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 112, 73, 33, \$136,260. 12. (13) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 112, 92.3, 35, \$125,650. 13. (12) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 112, 96.7, 31, \$135,391. 14. (1) Casey Mears, Ford, 112, 75.5, 29, \$106,398. 15. (20) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 112, 78.9, 28, \$133,391. 16. (7) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 112, 97.4, 27, \$130,738. 17. (10) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 112, 65.2, 26, \$127,188. 18. (23) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 112, 69.5, 25, \$117,288. 19. (2) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 112, 68.2, 24, \$93,630. 20. (31) Clint Edwards, Ford, 112, 83.4, 23, \$122,765. 21. (25) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 112, 106.6, 23, \$111,844. 22. (14) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 112, 64.1, 21, \$91,800. 23. (18) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 111, 56.6, 20, \$105,313. 24. (22) Scott Speed, Ford, 111, 51.9, 19, \$79,755.

Auto Racing IOWA CORN INDY 250 RESULTS

Saturday At Iowa Speedway Newton, Iowa. Lap Length: 0.75 Miles (Start Position in Parentheses) 1. (7) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Dalfara-Chevrolet, 250, Running.

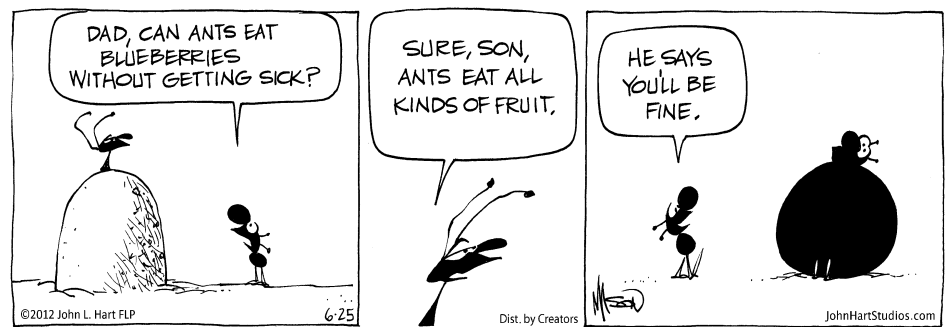
SATURDAY'S LATE BOX

MARINERS 5, PADRES 1 Seattle San Diego

TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL American League

BOSTON RED SOX - Placed RHP Clay Buchholz on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 20. Activated RHP Aaron Cook from the 15-day DL. Acquired INF Brett Litzinger and RHP Zach Stewart from the Chicago White Sox for 3B Kevin Youkilis and cash considerations. Designated OF Oscar Tejada for assignment. OAKLAND ATHLETICS - Selected the contract of RHP A.J. Griffin from Sacramento (PCL). Recalled RHP Evan Sorliker from Sacramento. Optioned INF Eric Sogard to Sacramento. Placed RHP Brandon McCarthy on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 20. Designated Danny Farquhar for assignment. TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Recalled 1B Adam Lind from the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 21. Reinstated INF OF Ben Francisco from the 15-day DL. Optioned 1B David Cooper and INF OF Mike McCoy to Las Vegas. Transferred RHP Sergio Santos to the 60-day DL. NATIONAL LEAGUE PITTSBURGH PIRATES - Cleared INF Drew Sutton off waivers from Tampa Bay. Recalled RHP Bryan Morris from Indianapolis (IL). Optioned INF Jeremy Merder to Indianapolis. Transferred RHP Charlie Morton to the 60-day DL. SAN DIEGO PADRES - Placed RHP Anthony Bass on the 15-day DL, retroactive to June 21. Reinstated INF OF Andy Parrino from the 15-day DL.

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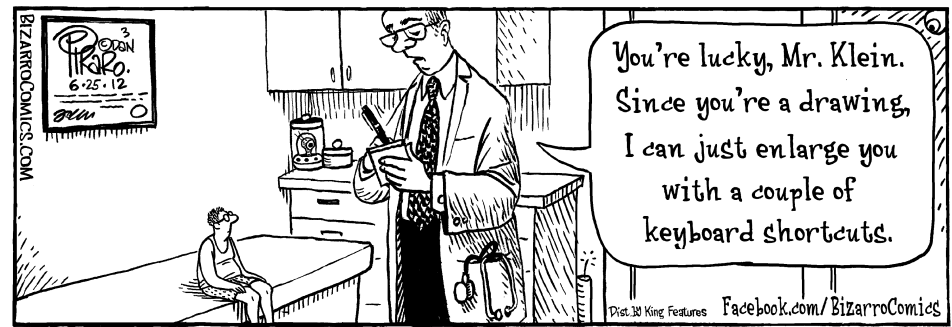
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**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker



**Bizarro** By Dan Piraro



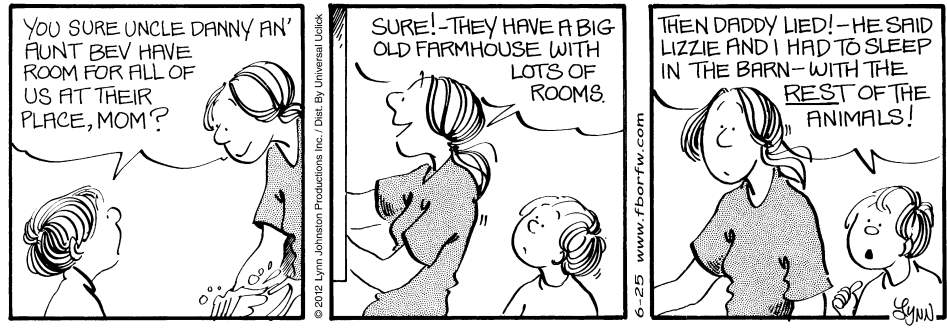
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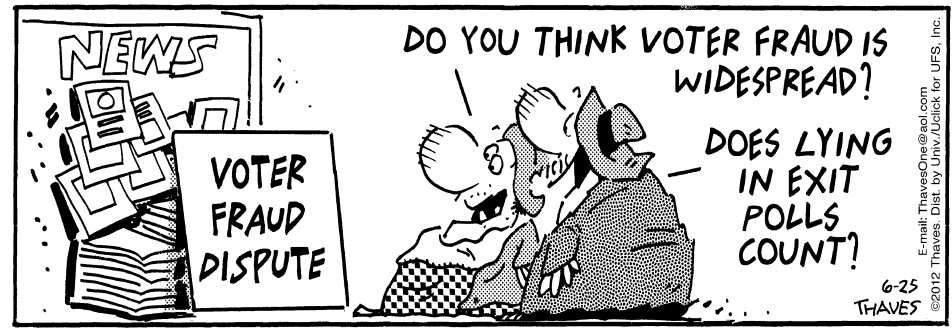
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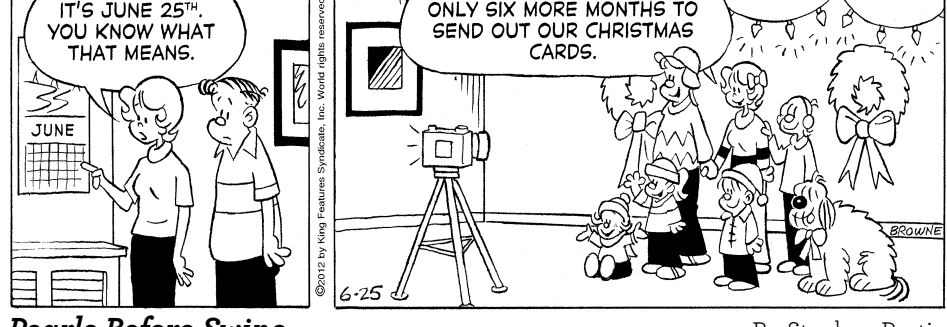
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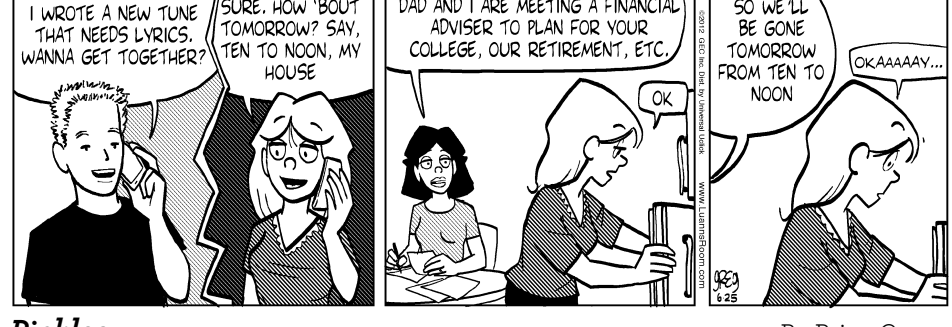
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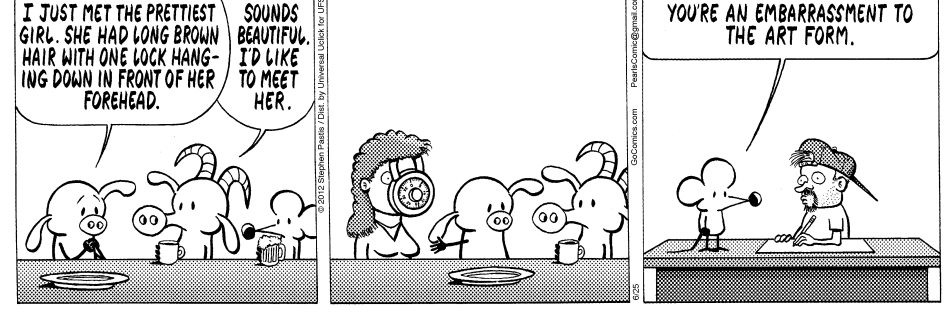
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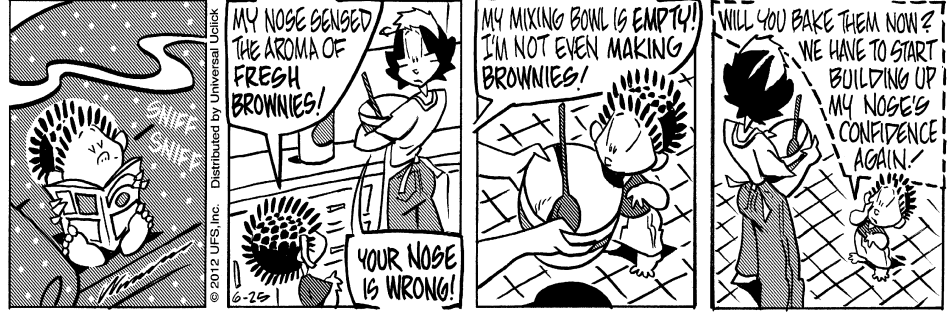
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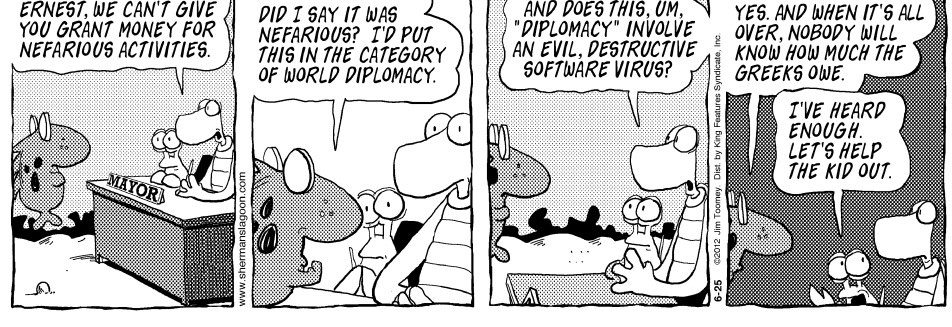
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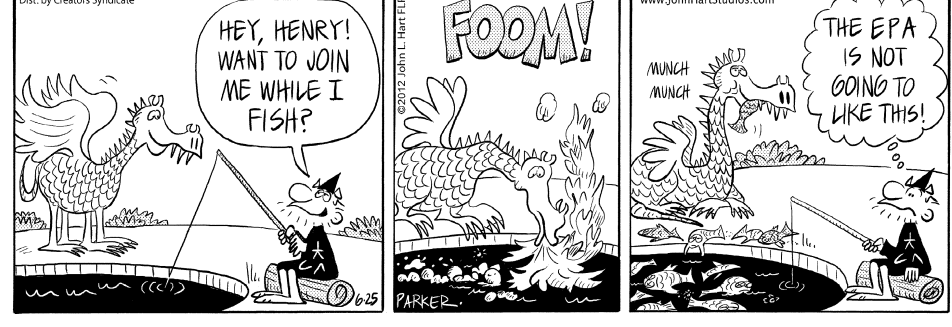
**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



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**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



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**NOTICES**

Ref: Leitch, Ellen Mary (Estate of) 1201.1203361  
**NOTICE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE AMOUNT OF YOUR INDEBTEDNESS TO THE BENEFICIARY, THEIR SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST AND/OR ASSIGNEES AS RECITED BELOW, AS OF THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE/LETTER, IS \$39,961.96. INTEREST FEES AND COSTS WILL CONTINUE TO ACCRUE AFTER THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE/LETTER, UNLESS YOU DISPUTE THE VALIDITY OF THE DEBT OR ANY PORTION THEREOF WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER RECEIVING NOTICE OF THIS DOCUMENT, THIS OFFICE WILL ASSUME THE DEBT TO BE VALID. IF YOU NOTIFY THIS OFFICE IN WRITING WITHIN THE 30-DAY PERIOD THAT THE DEBT OR ANY PORTION THEREOF IS DISPUTED, VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT WILL BE OBTAINED AND WILL BE MAILED TO YOU. UPON WRITTEN REQUEST WITHIN 30 DAYS, THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR, IF DIFFERENT FROM THE CURRENT CREDITOR, WILL BE PROVIDED.**  
**NOTICE: WE ARE A DEBT COLLECTOR. THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR PURPOSES OF DEBT COLLECTION.**

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
 On 9/5/2012 at the hour of 1:00 PM of said day, (recognized local time), on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street N., City of Twin Falls located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

**William L. Bishop, Jr., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, payable, for certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:**

Lots 5 and 6 of the FAIRALL SUBDIVISION, City of Buhl, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Official Book of Plats, Page 62, Book V of Twin Falls County.

Lots 3 and 4 of the FAIRALL SUBDIVISION, City of Buhl, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Official Book of Plats.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of **20076 Hwy 30, Buhl, ID 83316** is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **Ellen Mary Leitch** Unmarried, as grantors to William L. Bishop, Jr., as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of US Bank National Association ND, recorded August 10, 2004, as Instrument No. 2004-017183 Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

**THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OBLIGATION.**

The default(s) for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust note, the following:

**The monthly payments for Principal and Interest Due from 6/14/2011 through 4/14/2012;** and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement.

These payments include interest at an adjustable rate. The current rate is 3.99%

**Total: \$2,684.87 with monthly late charges accruing; 9 late charge(s) at \$25.00** for each monthly payment not made within 5 days of its due date.

**Total Late Charges \$225.00**  
 Lender's BPO Fees \$120.00  
 Lender's Title Work Fees \$85.00  
 Lender's NSF Fees \$25.00  
**TOTAL DEFAULT \$3,139.87**

The sum owing on the obligation secured by the said trust deed consists of the principal balance of \$34,958.82, together with any advances plus foreclosure fees and costs. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.

DATED: May 7, 2012  
 TRUSTEE  
 By William L. Bishop, Jr., Attorney at Law  
 720 Olive Way, Suite 1201  
 Seattle, WA 98101  
 (206) 622-7527  
**PUBLISH:** June 11, 18 and July 2, 2012

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** Loan No.: 8458724120 T.S. No.: 11-03448-5 On September 17, 2012 11:00 am, Inside the north entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Shoshone, ID 83352 in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, on behalf of Wells Fargo Bank, NA, the current Beneficiary, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 6 SOUTH, RANGE 19 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO Section 19: Part of the S1/2S1/2NE1/4, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the East One Quarter (E1/4) corner of said Section 19, from which the Northeast corner of said Section 19 bears North 00°02'31" East, 2640.55 feet, Thence North 89°49'50" West along the South boundary of the NE1/4 of said Section 19 for a distance of 1140.76 feet to the true point of beginning. Thence continuing North 89°49'50" West along the South boundary of the NE1/4 of said Section 19 for a distance of 1494.20 feet to the Southwest corner of the NE1/4 of said Section 19; Thence North 00°00'38" West along the West boundary of the NE1/4 of said Section 19 for a distance of 659.24 feet to the Northwest corner of the S1/2S1/2NE1/4 of said Section 19; Thence South 89°51'00" East along the North boundary of the S1/2S1/2NE1/4 of said Section 19 for a distance of 1075.02 feet; Thence South 00°00'38" East parallel with the West boundary of the NE1/4 of said Section 19 for a distance of 237.89 feet; Thence South 79°41'52" East for a distance of 420.00 feet; Thence South 00°59'35" East for a distance of 347.90 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: **812 E 330 S, DIETRICH, ID,** is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **RICHARD S. WILLIAMS AND MERRIE WILLIAMS, HUSBAND AND WIFE,** as original grantor (s), to STEWART TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, as original trustee, for the benefit and security of WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FA, as original beneficiary, dated as of November 17, 2003, and recorded November 26, 2003, as Instrument No. 175926 in the Official Records of the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Idaho. Please Note: The above grantor(s) are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The current beneficiary is: Wells Fargo Bank, NA, (the "Beneficiary"). Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in the Idaho Financial Code and authorized to do business in Idaho, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. The default(s) for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Note dated November 17, 2003 are: Failed to pay the monthly payments of \$893.26 due from June 1, 2011, together with all subsequent payments; together with late charges due; together with other fees and expenses incurred by the Beneficiary; The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$123,206.57, plus accrued interest at the rate of 5.75000% per annum from May 1, 2011. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: May 9, 2012 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Trustee 11000 Olson Drive Ste 101, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670 916-636-0114 Megan Curtis, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.lpsasap.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-730-2727 A-4244255  
**PUBLISH:** 06/18/2012, 06/25/2012, 07/02/2012, 07/09/2012

**NOTICES**

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION**

Case No. CV 2012-14  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:  
**RONALD SERN SORESENSEN, aka RON SORESENSEN and RONNIE SORESENSEN,**  
 Deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Bonnie Sorensen, personal representative of the estate of Ronald Sern Sorensen, deceased, at the law offices of Robinson, Anthon & Tribe, P.O. Box 368, 615 H Street, Rupert, Idaho, the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate, and filed with the Court.

DATED this 6th day of June, 2012  
 /s/ Bonnie Sorensen  
 Personal Representative  
**PUBLISH:** June 11, 18 and 25, 2012

**NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR STATEMENT OF QUALIFICATIONS (SOQ) CITY OF KIMBERLY HEALTH CARE FACILITY CONSTRUCTION**

1. The City of Kimberly is accepting Statements of Qualifications (SOQ's) from qualified public works licensed contractors interested in construction of a new medical, behavioral health, and dental care facility, located in Kimberly, Idaho, intended for use by Family Health Services Corporation. This project is funded in part by funds from the Idaho Community Development Block Grant awarded to the City of Kimberly.

2. The purpose of this Request for Qualifications is to **prequalify public works licensed contractors** for participation in the competitive bidding process for construction of medical facilities in accordance with Idaho Statute 67-2805 Category B competitive bidding process. The Category B competitive bidding process consists of two stages - an initial stage to prequalify prospective contractors based on The City of Kimberly and Family Health Services Corporation's qualification criteria for the project, followed by a stage during which sealed bids will be accepted only from prequalified contractors. Categories for evaluation are:  
 A) Experience in construction of medical/dental facilities;  
 B) Quality/quantity of references;  
 C) Company's financial ability to construct the project; and  
 D) Company's ability to complete the project within the given time frames

3. Family Health Services Corporation owns and operates medical, behavioral health, and dental facilities in Twin Falls, Buhl and Jerome, Idaho, which serve Twin Falls County and Jerome County residents. The existing centers treat patients for medical, behavioral health, and dental needs. Due to the increased demands in these areas of service, Family Health Services Corporation will be adding operation of a new 4,000 square foot facility in Kimberly.

4. Schedule:  
 • Issue Request for Qualifications: 6/25/2012  
 • Statement of Qualifications Due: 7/20/2012  
 • Notification of Prequalified Contractors: Week of Aug 13, 2012  
 5. This Request for Qualifications does not commit The City of Kimberly or Family Health Services Corporation to enter into any contract, to pay any costs incurred in the preparation of a proposal, bid or in subsequent negotiations, or to procure or to contract for any project.

6. In the event that it is necessary to revise any part of the Request for Qualifications document, timely addenda will be sent via e-mail, fax, or certified mail to those contractors that have requested a copy of the Request for Qualifications document. All addenda must be signed and included with the SOQ.

7. The City of Kimberly and Family Health Services Corporation assume no liability for disclosure of proprietary material submitted by respondents to this Request for Qualifications. All SOQ submittals shall be considered public documents under applicable state law except to the extent portions of the submittals are otherwise protected under applicable law. Responders should segregate any asserted proprietary information and provide an explanation as to why such information shall not be deemed a public record, citing the applicable exception under the Idaho Public Records Act.

8. In evaluating each of the SOQ's, The City of Kimberly, Family Health Services Corporation and their consultants will consider all of the information provided by the contractors and the responsiveness of the SOQ. The City of Kimberly, Family Health Services Corporation and their consultants may conduct such investigations as they deem necessary to assist in the evaluation of a potential contractor. In order to qualify for participation in the competitive bid process for medical building construction services, contractors must provide all of the requested information in the Request for Qualifications.

9. Written objections to qualification procedures must be received at least five (5) business days before the date and time upon which SOQ's are due. If deemed necessary by The City of Kimberly, The City of Kimberly will respond to any such objection in writing and communicate such response to the objector and all other contractors seeking to prequalify, adjusting submittal timeframes if necessary.

10. SOQ's must conform to the instructions presented in the formal Request for Qualifications. One (1) hard copy must be received by 12:00 noon on July 20, 2012. The City of Kimberly will not accept copies sent by fax or e-mail. SOQ's must be submitted in a sealed envelope or package and clearly marked **SOQ FOR CITY OF KIMBERLY / FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES CORPORATION CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTOR,** with the contractor's name and address clearly indicated on the envelope or package. SOQ's must be in the actual possession of The City of Kimberly on or prior to the above-noted time and date at the location indicated below. Late submittals shall be returned to the sender unopened and shall not be considered nor evaluated. SOQ's shall be sent to:  
 The City of Kimberly  
 ATTN: Jennifer Rowe, City Clerk  
 242 Hwy 30 E.  
 P.O. Box Z  
 Kimberly, ID 83341  
 Tel: (208) 423-4151

11. For questions and/or for a copy of the full solicitation and required information, please contact Jennifer Rowe at the above address and/or phone number.  
**PUBLISH:** Times News 6/25/2012 and 7/2/2012

**JUMBLE**

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by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Kruek

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**FOUND** dark brown, female hunting dog w/collar, corner of Blake & Shoup. **Call 208-733-0614.**

**FOUND** Pit Bull, young male, in the Murtaugh area. **Call 208-432-9003**

**FOUND** pretty earring at Pioneer Post Office on Fillmore Thursday June 14. Call 539-1427 to describe.

**101 Lost and Found**

**LOST** Calico cat, chubby, female. May be wearing a purple collar with her name and phone number. Lost on Trotter Drive (East Addison area) in Twin Falls. Reward! **Call 208-404-2763.**

**LOST CHIHUAHUA** female, long legs, tan with red color. Lost in Twin Falls. **736-7430**

**LOST Chihuahua in Twin Falls \$100 reward.** Lost 04/23. Owner still hoping. **208-944-3222**

**LOST** fishing pole (Ugly Stick Light) with reel (Abu Garcia) at the Oakley Dam. Reward! **208-678-1287**

**LOST** Red Heeler, 18 years old, at Magic Reservoir. Very loved, we need her back. **208-420-2756**

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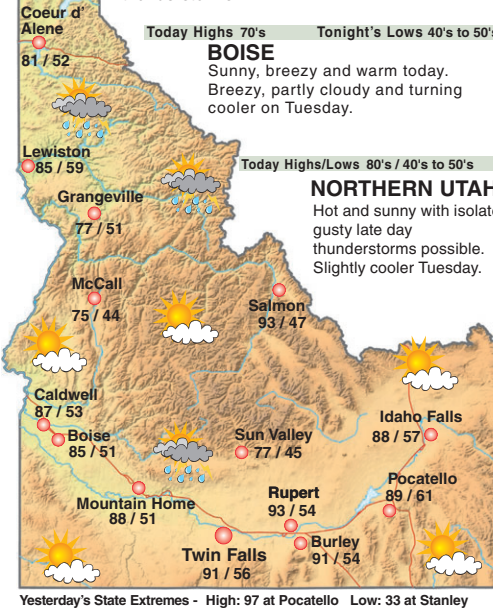
**Today:** Partly cloudy. High 91.  
**Tonight:** Partly cloudy. Low 54.  
**Tomorrow:** Partly cloudy and cooler. High 73.

### ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	89°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	49°	Month to Date	0.27"
Normal High / Low	81° / 50°	Avg. Month to Date	0.71"
Record High	99° in 1990	Water Year to Date	7.62"
Record Low	37° in 1976	Avg. Water Year to Date	8.70"

### IDAHO'S FORECAST

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
Sunny with isolated thunderstorms late. Cooler Tuesday with a few scattered showers and thunderstorms.



### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High 91°	Low 56°	75° / 48°	84° / 52°	84° / 54°	89° / 58°

### ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	88°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	59%	5 pm Yesterday	29.87 in.	Today	Sunrise: 6:02 AM
Yesterday's Low	51°	Month to Date	0.12"	Yesterday's Low	18%	Today	29.87 in.	Tuesday	Sunrise: 6:02 AM
Normal High / Low	80° / 50°	Avg. Month to Date	0.74"	Today's Forecast Avg.	30%	Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:02 AM	Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:02 AM
Record High	97° in 1988	Water Year to Date	8.20"	Thursday	Sunrise: 6:03 AM	Thursday	Sunrise: 6:03 AM	Thursday	Sunrise: 6:03 AM
Record Low	38° in 1997	Avg. Water Year to Date	9.78"	Friday	Sunrise: 6:03 AM	Friday	Sunrise: 6:03 AM	Friday	Sunrise: 6:03 AM

### REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
Boise	85 51	72 48	78 48
Bonners Ferry	80 52	59 47	74 47
Burley	91 54	73 46	82 46
Challis	89 51	73 40	82 40
Coeur d'Alene	81 52	73 45	72 45
Elko, NV	95 48	81 44	90 44
Eugene, OR	66 50	67 48	76 48
Gooding	87 50	71 44	80 44
Grace	86 54	77 44	77 44
Hagerman	99 53	80 47	91 47
Hailey	84 51	73 44	76 41
Idaho Falls	88 57	75 46	79 46
Kalispell, MT	80 54	64 45	72 44
Jerome	91 54	73 47	83 47
Lewiston	85 59	71 53	82 53
Malad City	90 55	73 47	81 47
Maila	89 57	74 47	81 47
McCall	75 44	80 38	72 38
Missoula, MT	87 53	75 46	75 46
Pocatello	89 61	74 51	81 51
Portland, OR	69 53	67 49	77 49
Rupert	93 54	74 46	83 46
Rexburg	85 55	73 44	75 44
Richland, WA	84 58	72 49	78 49
Rogerson	86 47	69 44	75 44
Salmon	93 47	75 42	83 42
Salt Lake City, UT	87 74	78 63	92 63
Spokane, WA	82 52	62 46	74 46
Stanley	79 40	59 33	71 33
Sun Valley	77 45	61 36	69 36
Yellowstone, MT	77 43	71 34	69 34

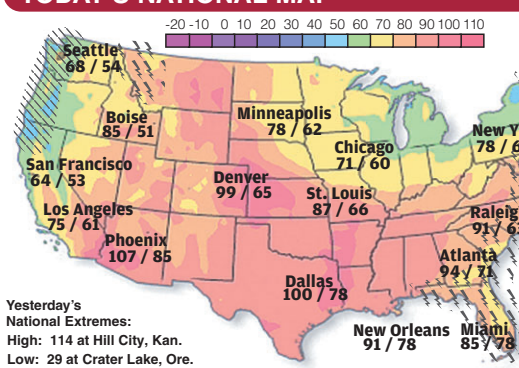
### NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	84 71	91 67
Baltimore	83 59	78 64
Birmingham	80 66	83 58
Boston	72 62	68 61
Charlotte, NC	88 75	86 70
Charleston, WV	83 51	78 52
Chicago	71 60	77 64
Cleveland	71 55	67 60
Denver	99 65	100 67
Des Moines	84 62	86 71
Detroit	74 58	77 64
El Paso	103 82	104 82
Fairbanks	74 49	70 52
Fargo	84 62	88 69
Honolulu	83 71	84 72
Houston	99 77	99 77
Indianapolis	81 54	81 59
Jacksonville	89 75	84 75
Kansas City	82 89	94 72
Las Vegas	103 80	104 80
Little Rock	99 72	93 70
Los Angeles	75 61	78 62
Memphis	98 71	91 69
Miami	85 78	87 77
Milwaukee	68 55	73 61
Nashville	95 63	86 62
New Orleans	91 78	85 77
New York	78 60	75 60
Oklahoma City	100 73	100 73
Omaha	86 65	93 75

### WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	85 51	72 48
Chicago	71 60	77 64
Denver	85 55	73 46
London	65 47	69 58
Moscow	75 57	78 54
New York	78 60	75 60
Rome	80 67	81 69
Santiago	70 50	72 46
Tokyo	73 58	76 65
Vancouver	81 57	81 60
Warsaw	69 52	62 50
Winnipeg	77 62	77 65
Zurich	60 40	66 39

### TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



## Weather Report

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*Greig Middlekauff's Quote of the Day*  
"You have to believe in yourself, that's the secret. Even when I was in the orphanage, when I was roaming the street trying to find enough to eat, even then I thought of myself as the greatest actor in the world."  
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