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Hot Temps Lead to Record Power Use

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TWIN FALLS • A recent string of scorching temperatures resulted in record peak-hour energy use this week for Idaho Power Co.

On Thursday, the utility reported its energy demand reached 3,245 megawatts. It would have gone higher, but Idaho Power dispatched 65 MW of its demand response programs.

The previous record was 3,214 MW in June 2008.

Idaho Power experiences its highest demands in the summer due to air conditioners and irrigation pumps adding to everyday electrical usage. The utility's new 300 MW Langley Gulch natural gas plant helped meet the electricity demand, company officials said.

Idaho Power recently received approval to raise rates by 6.8 percent to pay for the new \$400 million plant. The utility argues the investment was necessary to keep pace with growth in new business and residential customers.

On Thursday, Langley Gulch produced 275 MW of the power needed. Wind power contributed 14 MW.

"Langley Gulch has come online at the perfect time to help us meet some of the highest loads we have seen in several years, including yesterday's record demand," Mark Stokes, Idaho Power's manager of power supply planning, said in a press release.



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Lt. Gov. Brad Little, second left, and Glanbia CEO Jeff Williams participate in a groundbreaking for Glanbia's headquarters and innovation center in downtown Twin Falls on Friday.

GLANBIA TAKES DOWNTOWN T.F.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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TWIN FALLS • Cheese sandwiches and economic development lured Idaho's government and economic leaders to Twin Falls on Friday morning.

They braved a light drizzle for groundbreaking on the new Glanbia corporate headquarters.

The three-story headquarters, slated to be completed in spring 2013, will consolidate Glanbia's executive and administrative operations and bring 100 workers to downtown Twin Falls, said Jeff Williams, president and CEO of Glanbia.

The jobs aren't new to the area, but are consolidated into one facility.

That's still good news for Twin Falls' economy, Williams said. Those 100 people will be shopping and eating downtown, contributing to revitalization in the area, he said.

More Online

VIEW a free photo gallery from the groundbreaking at Magicvalley.com.

Included in the headquarters' plans is the company's new Cheese Innovation Center, where workers will develop new products and improve existing cheese products, said Dave Perry, director of technical services for Glanbia. The center will include culinary facilities with a pizza oven, deli slicer and more where workers can test how the cheese performs.

The groundbreaking drew Lt. Gov. Brad Little, Glanbia leaders and representatives from Seoul Dairy in Korea, as well as local and state government officials.



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Glanbia breaks ground on its new headquarters and innovation center in downtown Twin Falls on Friday.

At a Glance Glanbia Headquarters

35,000 square feet	14,000 -square-foot research facility
3 stories	\$15 million
100 employees	

Rupert Most Improved City in Project

TIMES-NEWS

RUPERT • A downtown gazebo restoration and citywide weeding and painting campaign earned Rupert the designation of Most Improved City in this year's Operation Facelift.

Filer was runner-up in the second year of the effort to spruce up local businesses and downtowns.

The Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization announced its 2012 winners Friday.

The community development project, aimed at improving business facades, started with seed money in 2011. This year, 1,000 volunteers turned out to spruce up participating communities throughout the Magic Valley.

Each community had winning projects: Desktop by Design in Twin Falls, John's Barber Shop/Dynamite Nails and Toes in Jerome, Sunrise Cleaners in Rupert, Kimberly Fitness Center in Kimberly, Filer Auto Parts

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Charges Dropped Against Man Accused of Shooting



BY ALISON GENE SMITH
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TWIN FALLS • Charges were dropped Thursday against a man who was accused of shooting into another

man's house in June.

Prosecutors dropped the charges against James Scott Christensen without a hearing because of a lack of evidence.

"The statements of the complaining witnesses are contradicted by the physical evidence and by the statements of other witnesses," the motion to dismiss states.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor

Grant Loeb said when looking at the physical evidence and other statements, the alleged victim's version of events is "not possible."

"Given that and given what evidence seems to show, it indicates to us if there was a crime there, it's not the way he described it and not anything we can deal with," Loeb said.

Christensen was charged with

aggravated assault and discharging a firearm into an occupied dwelling after police said he fired shots into a house in the 700 block of 3rd Ave. N. early June 14.

According to the police report, the resident of the home was standing in his living room talking on his cellphone with the front door open when he saw another man, later identified as Chris-

tensen, approaching him and holding a handgun. Christensen then reportedly fired two bullets.

According to the police report, there were two bullets lodged in the east wall of the living room and another lodged in the door frame that appeared to have been fired from the living room. It was unclear who fired the bullet from the living room.

Jazz on the Rim: noon-8 p.m. on the east patio at Elevation 486, 195 River Vista Place, T.F. Tickets: \$15 at the gate.

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS
Justin Dean Hanson, 26, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property, \$100 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Aug. 21.
Justin Dean Hanson, 26, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, \$100 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Aug. 21.
Zane Colton Eversole, 20, Buhl; aggravated battery, \$15,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary July 20.

meanor), disposition withheld.
Raymundo Resendez-Monroy; driving under the influence (under age 21) (misdemeanor) amended driving under the influence (misdemeanor), \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, 24 months probation, 120 days jail, 109 days suspended, 30 days other time, 11 days credited, other-community service, 30 days ordered/30 days suspended; driver's license or commercial driver's license violation (misdemeanor), dismissed on motion of the prosecutor.

90 days driver's license suspended, 12 months probation, 120 days jail, 118 days suspended, 2 days credited; accident-leaving the scene or failing to stop for damage (misdemeanor), dismissed on motion of prosecutor.
Patrick K. Burns; driving under the influence (misdemeanor), disposition withheld; alcoholic beverage-unlawful transport or open container violation (misdemeanor), dismissed on motion of prosecutor.
Jerald Bert Nisbet; driving under the influence (misdemeanor), \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, 90 days driver's license suspended, 12 months probation, 60 days jail, 58 days suspended, 2 days credited; alcoholic beverage-consume or possess open container by driver (misdemeanor), dismissed on motion of prosecutor.
Ousbald Castro; driving under the influence (misdemeanor), 90 days driver's license suspended, 65 days jail, 65 days credited.
Kymberly D. Foust; driving under the influence under age 21 (misdemeanor), disposition withheld.
Wilfredo E. Quezada; driving under the influence (misdemeanor), \$400 fine, \$182.50 costs, 365 days driver's license suspended, 12 months probation, 120 days jail, 110 days suspended, 4 days credited, defendant to serve 6 days jail time; driving without privileges, dismissed on motion of prosecutor.
Elva Flores Arteaga; driving under the influence (misdemeanor), \$400 fine, \$182.50 costs, 180 days driver's license suspended, 12 months probation, 180 days jail, 166 days suspended, 14 days credited, 90 day IDOC CAPPs program credit toward jail time.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS
Jacob Chris Shockey; probation violation (felony), retained jurisdiction.
Jaclyn Harman; flee or attempt to elude a police officer in a motor vehicle (felony), disposition withheld.
Aberay Lemonn Blount; probation violation (felony), retained jurisdiction.

CASSIA COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCING
Randy Morris Conrad; controlled substance-possession of (felony), \$515.50 costs, \$100.49 restitution, 203 days determinate time, 203 days credited; drug paraphernalia, use or possess with intent to use (misdemeanor), dismissed on motion of prosecutor.

FELONY DISMISSALS
Alexis Nevarez Ybarra; burglary (felony), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; grand theft (felony), amended to petit theft (misdemeanor), \$200 fine, \$137.50 costs, \$522.47 restitution, 24 months probation, 365 days jail, 104 days suspended, 261 days credited.

FELONY DISMISSAL
Janelle Sharese Valdez; probation violation (misdemeanor), dismissed by court.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

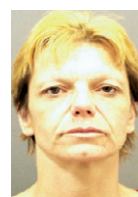
Marcus Mani Loya; petit theft (misdemeanor), amended to driving under the influence (third or subsequent offense) (felony), disposition withheld; burglary (felony), dismissed on motion of the prosecutor; petit theft (misdemeanor), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; driving without privileges (misdemeanor), dismissed on motion of prosecutor.
Megan ReAnn Greenfield; driving under the influence (misdemeanor), \$200 fine, \$182.50 costs,

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Tamara Lynn McCray; driving under the influence (third or subsequent offense) (felony), \$270.50 costs, 5 years driver's license suspended, 2 years determinate time, 5 years indeterminate time, 1 day credited, retained jurisdiction.
Bradley Allen Pedersen; driving under the influence (misdemeanor), \$200 fine, \$182.50 costs,

WANTED

Talaire Torix Kent



Kent

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brown eyes

Wanted for: Failure to appear; original charges forgery and grand theft; \$25,000 bond

The Cassia County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Kent to call 878-2511, or Crime Stoppers at 878-2900. Tipsters can remain anonymous.

COMING UP

Parrots with Purpose

Reporter Tetona Dunlap visits with members of the Southern Idaho Parrot Head Club, a social group that mixes a love of Jimmy Buffett music with community service. *Sunday in People*

Friends in Adversity

The power of positive thinking is helping Shawna Lemoine in her battle with cancer. *Sunday in People*

Otter Takes Action on ACA Court Decision

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter appointed 26 individuals to two working groups to consider how the state should proceed after the Supreme Court upheld the Affordable Care Act.

One group will work with Department of Insurance Director Bill Deal to study whether to implement a state-run insurance exchange, and one will work with Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Director Dick Armstrong to study

whether to expand Medicaid. Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, and Gooding County Commissioner Tom Faulkner are among Magic Valley appointees on the committees.

The announcement comes days after Otter said he wouldn't reject Medicaid expansion, like some of his Republican colleagues across the country. In the Tuesday release, Otter said he wanted to study the possible consequences of an insurance exchange and Medicaid expansion before deciding how to proceed.

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Suspended Midwives' Birthing Center Gets New Name

BY JOHN MILLER
Associated Press

BOISE • An Idaho birthing center has taken a new name after midwives there were suspended earlier this year following a state investigation into babies that died.

A certificate of organization for New Beginnings Baby Place LLC was filed June 5 with the Idaho secretary of state's office, at the same Meridian address as The Baby Place.

An answering machine message on Friday also indicated that the business's name was changed to New Beginnings Baby Place.

In March, The Baby Place's owner, Coleen Goodwin, and her daughter, Jerusha Goodwin, had their midwife licenses suspended by Idaho regulators after three babies under their care died.

Separately, the Goodwins in April also agreed to a \$5 million settlement with a couple that sued them after their baby suffered permanent brain damage in 2008.

In addition, Meridian police said Friday they've forwarded a portion of their criminal investigation of the midwives' role in one of the deaths to Ada County prosecutors. Nobody at New Beginnings Baby Place returned a message seeking comment on whether the Goodwins remain involved in births at New Beginnings.

The new website indicates that another licensed midwife, Rachel Elling, is practicing at the facility, though images of Coleen Goodwin remain on the website. Elling's license was issued on March 26, according to the Idaho

Bureau of Occupational Licenses. That's just three days after the Goodwins' licenses were suspended.

Elling couldn't be reached for comment.

State documents indicate that the license of another midwife listed on the center's website, Janice Cook, expired July 1 and is no longer current.

Cook didn't return a call seeking comment.

According to Idaho law, it's a misdemeanor to practice midwifery without a license.

The Goodwins were barred from practicing in Idaho in March following a lengthy state probe into three babies who died after receiving care at The Baby Place.

The Idaho Board of Midwifery probe underscored numerous inci-

dents in which the two women violated state rules designed to protect mothers and their babies.

Last August, Jerusha Goodwin waited 11 minutes to call paramedics after a baby was born "limp, unresponsive and pale," investigators wrote. The mother labored for more than 48 hours.

In that case, the Meridian Police Department began a criminal negligence investigation after the baby died, given the extended labor of the mother.

Deputy Chief Tracy Basterrechea told The Associated Press on Friday that his agency has forwarded some results of his agency's inquiry to Ada County prosecutors to review for potential charges.

"They're reviewing portions of the case right now," Basterrechea said, adding he expects prosecutors

to have the full case within weeks.

On Oct. 11, 2010, a student midwife improperly cut an infant's umbilical cord, resulting in significant blood loss before the baby died.

In that case, Jerusha Goodwin failed to provide medical personnel at St. Luke's Meridian Medical Center with relevant records, investigators wrote.

And on June 30, 2010, Coleen Goodwin delayed paramedics from entering The Baby Place for four minutes, investigators wrote.

When they were finally allowed in, Coleen Goodwin instructed them — against the mother's wishes, investigators concluded — to drive past two nearby hospitals to St. Luke's in Boise, adding time to a journey that ended in the infant boy's death.

Forest Capital Partners Sells Its Timber Portfolio

BY STEVEN DUBOIS
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. • Forest Capital Partners sold its 1.88 million-acre timberland portfolio on Friday to Hancock Timber Resource Group and Molpus Woodlands Group.

The company, which has headquarters in Portland and Boston, originally paid \$1.65 billion for the timberland. The financial terms have not been disclosed.

Hancock Timber is acquiring 573,000 acres in Oregon, 376,000 acres in Louisiana, 264,000 acres in Washington and 138,000 acres in Idaho. Molpus is buying 286,000 acres in Minnesota, 110,000 acres in Louisiana and 138,000 acres in Idaho.

"This portfolio's timberlands are intensively managed, highly productive and ideally situated near timber markets with competitive pricing," said Dick Molpus, president of Molpus Woodlands Group, which acquires, manages and sells timberland as an investment vehicle for pension funds, college endowments and wealthy individual investors.

Forest Capital Partners had been in the timber investment management business since 2000.

Matt Donegan, the firm's Portland-based co-president, said he plans to spend more time with his family and continue his work in community service. Donegan is the presi-

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Dick Molpus, president of Molpus Woodlands Group

dent of the state Board of Higher Education and is on the governor's Oregon Education Investment Board, the newly formed panel that oversees all public education in the state.

Donegan said the timing for the sale was right because he and his partner, Scott Jones, decided they had to get bigger to afford necessary investments in research and development, but the acquisition market was dry.

"You've seen a real kind of collapse in the large transaction market over the last few years," he said.

Donegan said the research and development needs were two-fold — biological research to grow trees better as well as economic research and information technology.

"It's increasingly becoming an information-driven, science-based industry, and you just got to have the scale to afford the R&D," he said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

An air tanker drops fire retardant Thursday on a 5-acre fire burning near Yellowstone National Park's northern boundary.

Firefighters Attack Lightning Fire in Yellowstone National Park

BY BOB MOEN
Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. • Firefighters aided by aircraft immediately attacked the first lightning-caused fire in Yellowstone National Park this season, but a park spokesman said Friday there's been no talk of suppressing every blaze.

"Our bottom line has always been if we believe that there is a threat to people and property, our goal is to protect people and property," spokesman Al Nash said. "But not every fire in Yellowstone poses a threat."

The fire was reported Thursday near the park's northern border in northwestern Wyoming. Initially reported at 5 acres, the fire grew to 29 acres by Friday afternoon. No tourist attractions or activities were being affected, Nash said.

Nash said the decision was made to immediately suppress the fire because of the dry conditions in the area, the fire's location about a mile from Grand

Loop Road and the forecast for more dry, windy weather.

"We haven't had much rain in the past few weeks so our fire conditions are very high," he said. The park has imposed temporary fire restrictions, which include no campfires in the backcountry. Campfires are permitted only in established fire grates in picnic areas or campgrounds.

Nash said Yellowstone has not altered its policy of reviewing each lightning-caused fire on whether to attack it or let it burn. The park suppresses all human-caused fires, and the park has extinguished four human-caused fires this season.

"A lot of factors go into decisions about our management approach to any given fire," Nash said. "It's not a simple cookie-cutter

approach."

"We look at every fire and decide what is the appropriate method for management; sometimes it's more aggressive and sometimes it's less aggressive," he said.

Destructive wildfires have been burning throughout the West this summer, destroying hundreds of homes, killing several people and scorching hundreds of square miles of forest.

Yellowstone, which received global attention in 1988 when fires burned about 36 percent of the park's 2.2 million acres and threatened tourist areas such as Old Faithful, has seen relatively mild fire seasons in recent years because of ample winter snowpack and no drought conditions.

In 2011, it recorded 21

fires, the largest at 1,800 acres. In 2010, there were 11 fires, the largest 5,500 acres.

"We always have fires. I mean, that's just the nature of Yellowstone," Nash said.

But the snowpack this past winter was lower than normal, and there's been little measurable rain in the last several weeks.

"We certainly are in a different situation than we were this time last year," Nash said.

The Yellowstone fire is one of several that broke out Thursday in northwestern Wyoming.

A fire on Cody Peak in neighboring Grand Teton National Park may have been started by an illegal backcountry campfire.

Crews were working to contain several other new fires probably caused by lightning in the Bridger-Teton National Forest.

Idaho Democrats Campaign Falter, Raises less than \$10K

BOISE (AP) • Democrat Jimmy Farris raised less than \$10,000 over the last two months for his 1st Congressional District campaign, leaving him with a pittance to spend on his underdog bid to topple Republican U.S. Rep. Raul Labrador.

According to a Federal Election Commission filing this week, Farris had \$8,300 in his election account on June 30.

That's a shadow of Labrador's campaign riches, which totaled some \$202,000 after raising

\$68,000 since April 26.

Democratic state Sen. Nicole LeFavour did significantly better than Farris — and even topped Labrador's totals — for her 2nd Congressional District run against seven-term Republican U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson.

LeFavour raised over \$88,000.

That still pales compared to Simpson, who raised \$193,000 and has nearly \$200,000 sitting in his coffers for campaigning before the Nov. 6 vote.

Prison Inmate Who Fled Back in Custody

BOISE (AP) • A state prison inmate who walked away from a job site in Nampa is back in custody after turning himself in to authorities in Coeur d'Alene.

Idaho Department of Correction Spokesman Jeff Ray says 43-year-old Richard H. Michalies showed up at the Kootenai

County Jail Friday afternoon. Michalies was assigned to the Nampa Community Work Center and was reported missing Thursday.

He is serving a 12-year sentence for forgery convictions in Bonner and Nez Perce counties and was on track to be released from prison in June 2015.

BOISE (AP) • A Kuna husband and wife have been arrested for what police say was years of mental abuse of two teenagers in their care after neighbors turned in the couple in mid-June.

Ada County deputies say 38-year-old Brian Bracy and 34-year-old Melissa Louise Bracy fed the teens only rice and water for weeks at a time, as part of a system of psychological punishment that lasted more than four years.

Deputies say the teenagers were taken out of the home last month and placed in the custody of the

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, while the couple was arrested Wednesday following an agency investigation.

"In cases of mental abuse, there are no bruises — no obvious physical signs of mistreatment," Kuna Police Chief Kody Aldrich said Thursday. "Yet the damage done to these children is just as harmful."

"We credit people living near this family for being willing to come forward and say, 'Something isn't right. These children may be in danger,'" he said. "As a direct result of those neighbors, these kids are

out of an abusive environment and in a safe place."

Brian Bracy is charged with felony injury to child. His wife is charged with aiding and abetting felony injury to child.

They are being held in the Ada County jail on \$150,000 bonds.

According to law enforcement reports, the Bracys had established an extensive system of keeping tabs on the children, including installing five video cameras that kept track of what happened at the home. If the children left their rooms, their punishments were intensi-

fied; even grabbing any other food than the parents allowed resulted in punitive measures.

Before the children were removed from the home, deputies said it took an hour of coaxing through the shuttered windows of their room before they agreed to come out.

The Bracys are scheduled to enter pleas in front of 4th District Judge Richard Greenwood on Tuesday.

The crimes of felony injury to child and aiding and abetting felony injury to child are punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

Woman Fleeing Wildfire Crashes, Ignites New Blaze

ONTARIO, Ore. • A Colorado woman fleeing a deadly wildfire crashed on the way to her father's home in Oregon, sparking a new blaze in Idaho.

Krista McCann said she loaded her most-valued possessions in her car in Colorado Springs, Colo., and fled the 29-square-mile Waldo Canyon fire.

The trip was also supposed to be a surprise for her father. Among the belongings she brought from Colorado was her mother's wedding dress.

"I was afraid that something might happen, or the wind might change in Colorado and my house would be in danger again," McCann said.

The 19-year-old said she

lost control of her Subaru while trying to pass another car on U.S. Interstate 84 in Idaho between Boise and Mountain Home.

"I just couldn't go straight anymore and I ended up clipping the car next to me," she said. "The adrenaline was going through me for a while, but after that started to fade it hit me pretty hard."

"I know I got out and I saw that the field was on fire and at that point I was just, I was pretty devastated. I didn't want to do anything like that," McCann said.

Idaho State Police said a mechanical failure caused McCann to lose control of the vehicle.

The crash ignited a wildfire near the interstate that

burned about 2,000 acres. By Friday morning, authorities said the fire was fully contained.

McCann escaped without injury but lost everything in her car except her purse.

"This is everything I own now," McCann told the television station, holding open her purse.

The fire McCann fled in Colorado killed two people and destroyed nearly 350 homes, making it the most destructive in Colorado history.

"This is a chance to start completely over," she said. "I have nothing. So I'll start with a new wardrobe and a new car, and a new state of mind. And I'll just move forward."

Man Sentenced after 23-pound Marijuana Bust

IDAHO FALLS (AP) • An Idaho judge has sentenced a Montana man to five years in prison after police found 23 pounds of marijuana in his vehicle.

Power County Prosecutor Randy Kline told the *Post Register* that 30-year-old Philip Grossi pleaded guilty to three counts of felony possession of marijuana. He originally was charged with marijuana trafficking.

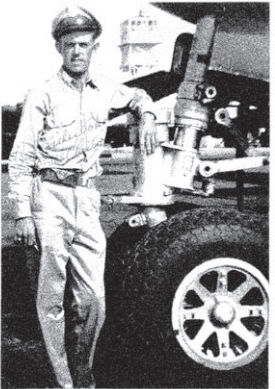
District Judge Stephen Dunn sentenced Grossi Thursday to five years in prison, he will be eligible for parole after two years. But the judge also retained jurisdiction in the case and placed the Bozeman resident in a 90-day treatment program.

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The News from St. Luke's

At St. Luke's Magic Valley and St. Luke's Jerome, we're doing great work every day to improve the health of people in our region and enhance communication with our community. I'd like to fill you in on the latest happenings at St. Luke's, from our hospitals to our clinics to our community programs. Here's this month's news:

St. Luke's Jerome

At St. Luke's Jerome, bright, new exterior signs are making it easier for patients and families to find their way. At night, the new signs are lighted for even greater visibility.

We're also improving the patient experience with new patient beds, and plans are underway for a new nurse call light system and interactive TVs in patient rooms.

St. Luke's Magic Valley

We continue to bring more specialist physicians to our community to serve patients close to home. Please welcome three new doctors to St. Luke's medical staff: Dr. Jonathan Hanovell, Dr. Judith Csanky, and Dr. Brian Berk. Dr. Hanovell is an emergency medicine physician, while Dr. Csanky and Dr. Berk are both gastroenterologists, specializing in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases and conditions of the digestive tract.

Do a favor for your heart and soul: We invite you to try out our beautiful walking trail, which winds around St. Luke's Magic Valley. This one-mile path is available not only to our patients, families, and health care team, but to the community at large. It just may be the start of a healthy habit!

Please feel free to contact me at (208) 814-0000 if you have any questions about St. Luke's, or if you have suggestions about how we can best serve our patients, their families, and our communities.

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Auditors Say Billions Wasted in Iraq

BY ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • After years of following the paper trail of \$51 billion in U.S. taxpayer dollars provided to rebuild a broken Iraq, the U.S. government can say with certainty that too much was wasted. But it can't say how much.

In what it called its final audit report, the Office of the Special Inspector General for Iraq Reconstruction Funds on Friday spelled out a range of accounting weaknesses that put "billions of American taxpayer dollars at risk of waste and misappropriation" in the largest reconstruction project of its kind in U.S. history.

"The precise amount lost to fraud and waste can never be known," the report said.

The auditors found huge problems accounting for the huge sums, but one small example of failure stood out: A contractor got away with charging \$80

for a pipe fitting that its competitor was selling for \$1.41. Why? The company's billing documents were reviewed sloppily by U.S. contracting officers or were not reviewed at all.

With dry understatement, the inspector general said that while he couldn't pinpoint the amount wasted, it "could be substantial."

Asked why the exact amount squandered can never be determined, the inspector general's office referred The Associated Press to a report it did in February 2009 titled "Hard Lessons," in which it said the auditors — much like the reconstruction managers themselves — faced personnel shortages and other hazards.

"Given the vicissitudes of the reconstruction effort — which was dogged from the start by persistent violence, shifting goals, constantly changing contracting practices and undermined by a lack of unity of effort — a complete accounting of all reconstruction expen-

ditures is impossible to achieve," the report concluded.

In that same report, the inspector general, Stuart Bowen, recalled what then-Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld asked when they met shortly after Bowen started in January 2004: "Why did you take this job? It's an impossible task?"

By law, Bowen's office reports to both the secretary of defense and the secretary of state. It goes out of business in 2013.

Bowen's office spent more than \$200 million tracking the reconstruction funds, and in addition to producing numerous reports, his office investigated criminal fraud that has resulted in 87 indictments, 71 convictions and \$176 million in fines and other penalties. These include civilians and military members accused of kickbacks, bribery, bid-rigging, fraud, embezzlement and outright theft of government property and funds.

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION



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A National Rifle Association billboard in Hendersonville, Tenn., attacking Tennessee House Republican Caucus Chairwoman Debra Maggart is seen Thursday. The gun rights group has had a falling out with Republican lawmakers in Tennessee over a bill seeking to guarantee workers the right to store their guns in their cars while at work.

Traders may have Sought to Conceal \$6B Loss

BY PALLAVI GOGOI
AND DANIEL WAGNER
Associated Press

NEW YORK • JPMorgan Chase said Friday that its traders may have tried to conceal the losses from a soured bet that embarrassed the bank and cost it almost \$6 billion — far more than its CEO first suggested.

The bank said an internal investigation uncovered evidence that led executives to "question the integrity" of the values, or marks, that traders assigned their trades.

JPMorgan also said it planned to revoke two years' pay from some of the senior managers involved in the bad bet, and it had closed the division of the bank responsible for the mistake.

"This has shaken our company to the core," CEO Jamie Dimon said.

The bank said the loss, which Dimon estimated at \$2 billion when he disclosed it in May, had grown to \$5.8 billion, and could grow larger than \$7 billion if financial markets deteriorate severely.

Dimon said the worst appeared to be behind the bank, and investors seemed to agree: They sent JPMorgan stock up 6 percent, making it the best performer in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Daniel Alpert, a founding managing partner with the New York investment bank Westwood Capital Partners LLC, said the bank and Dimon appeared to have learned from the crisis.

He said Dimon now realizes how complex and difficult to manage the bank is, will be more diligent in the future and probably won't be the crusader he has been against some proposed financial regulation.

"Did it cost shareholders a few bucks? Yup," he said. "But it was a non-horrible way of learning the lesson, in the sense that the entire institution didn't burn down, the lesson's been taught and Dimon seems ready to take it."

For his part, Dimon concluded: "We are not proud of this moment, but we are proud of our company."

The investigation, which covered more than a million emails and tens of thousands of voice messages, suggested traders were trying to make losses look smaller, the bank said.

NRA VS. GOP

Organization Finds Some Republican Lawmakers Resistant to Gun Laws

BY ERIK SCHELZIG
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. • Threats, denunciations and verbal potshots between the National Rifle Association and the leaders of the Legislature were common in the decades that Democrats ran the show in the Tennessee Capitol. Turns out Republicans are just as good at running afoul of the powerful gun rights group.

GOP leaders in Nashville infuriated the NRA this year by refusing to go along with a bill to prevent businesses from banning guns on their property, and now the group is using its deep pockets to try to unseat one of them. Elsewhere, NRA-backed measures also ran into Republican roadblocks in Idaho, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina this year.

The NRA notes recent successes in the legislatures of Virginia, Ohio and South Carolina, describing the recent set-backs as temporary.

"First of all the legislative process is rarely quick and is rarely pretty," chief NRA lobbyist Chris W. Cox said in a phone interview. "We certainly take the long view and we're committed to bring this not only to Tennessee but across the

country."

The NRA is backing up its words with campaign cash in Tennessee, spending \$75,000 in an effort to defeat the No. 3 Republican in the state House, Rep. Debra Maggart of Hendersonville.

The effort includes a billboard that depicts Maggart shoulder to shoulder with Democratic President Barack Obama, who is deeply unpopular in Tennessee.

"Defend Freedom — Defeat Maggart on August 2," the sign says, referring to the date of the Republican primary. Early voting began Friday.

The NRA contribution is equal to more than half of Maggart's campaign balance of \$147,000, and far exceeds the \$10,000 that her challenger, Courtney Rogers, had on hand through the first half of the year. The gun rights group hasn't supported any Democrats in Tennessee this campaign cycle.

House Majority Leader Gerald McCormick of Chattanooga said the traditional alliance between Republican lawmakers and the NRA has had very little meaning in recent years.

"They're our allies as long as it is in their self-interest — and I don't think it's in their self-interest anymore," McCormick said.



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Tennessee House Majority Leader Gerald McCormick and House Republican caucus chairwoman Debra Maggart confer during a House floor session in Nashville, Tenn., in May.

Colorado Cantaloupes Return; Growers Push Safety Concerns

BY KRISTEN WYATT
Associated Press

GLENDALE, Colo. • Nearly a year after the nation's deadliest foodborne illness outbreak in more than two decades, Colorado cantaloupes are back in supermarkets.

Farmers near the town of Rocky Ford are going on the offensive to restore the fruit's reputation a year after melons from one of the area's farms caused a nationwide listeria outbreak. They have banded together to trademark Rocky Ford melons and fund \$800,000 worth of safety upgrades to prevent future outbreaks, but they must convince buyers the melons are safe.

Last fall's listeria outbreak traced to Jensen Farms in eastern Colorado was blamed for the deaths of 30 people. It infected 146 people in

28 states with one of four strains of the disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"When everything happened, after 125 years of growing a safe product, people were so upset," said Nathan Knapp, a Rocky Ford melon grower who drove to a Denver-area supermarket Friday to see the cantaloupes go on sale.

Some farmers who raised melons for decades decided to stop growing Rocky Fords this year. Only about a third of the land devoted to growing the cantaloupes last year is now growing this year's crop, according to the USDA's Farm Service Agency.

"Quite a few people just dropped out," Knapp said. "They had no interest anymore in dealing with the risk."

But Knapp and a few dozen other farmers in

Otero and Crowley counties decided to band together to restore confidence in Rocky Fords, melons with a distinct sweetness thanks to the area's hot, sunny days and cold nights. First the farmers patented the name Rocky Ford — an important step because the source of the outbreak was 90 miles from Rocky Ford but was using the name.

Then the farmers overhauled their production practices to restore public confidence. They hired a full-time food safety manager to monitor melon-picking and started paying the seasonal pickers by the hour, not by the amount of cantaloupes picked. The farmers also built a new central packing shed where all Rocky Ford-labeled melons are washed with soap and a chlorine oxide, then rinsed with well water tested for contamination.



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Produce manager Nate Codina arranges a display of Rocky Ford cantaloupes at a Denver Kings Soppers market on Friday.

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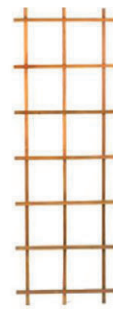
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President Barack Obama walks to the Marine One helicopter on the South Lawn of the White House in Washington, Friday. Despite both candidates' lofty policy speeches, voters still sense something's missing.

Obama, Romney Short on Specifics for Voters

NANCY BENAC
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Worried about the economy? The rising cost of health insurance? The burgeoning federal debt?

Yup, the presidential candidates have a bullet point for that.

But despite Republican Mitt Romney's 59-point jobs plan, President Barack Obama's 64-page blueprint for change and both candidates' lofty policy speeches, voters still sense something's missing.

Just 40 percent of Americans feel Obama "has a clear plan for solving the country's problems," according to a June survey by Gallup, while 38 percent say Romney has a specific proposal.

"This election so far has been about the future in only the most general terms," says William Galston, an expert on government and politics at the Brookings Institution and a former Clinton administration official.

Obama and Romney have each "said and written enough to be able to argue that he has been specific,"

says Galston. "But when it comes down to what really matters — what are the top three or four things that I will do if I am elected or re-elected — I scratch my head."

While a lack of specifics is something voters bemoan about their candidates every presidential election, the vagueness of the 2012 race is even more pronounced as both campaigns spend more time arguing about past issues like Obama's health care law and Romney's private sector experience than on what they'd do in the future if elected.

Plus, this year, each side is accusing the other of not being up front with the public about his plans if elected. Romney points to Obama's overheard comment to the Russians that he'd have more flexibility in a second term on issues like missile defense. And Obama and Democrats point to Romney's unwillingness to say exactly what would replace the health care law if he and the Republicans successfully repeal it.

There are plenty of ways to distribute blame for the public's fuzziness about the

two candidates' intentions.

For one, there are still plenty of significant unknowns about their policy plans — more so with respect to Romney than the president, who's already spent 3 1/2 years governing from the Oval Office.

Romney, for example, pledged to cap total federal spending at 20 percent of the gross domestic product by the end of his first term, increase defense spending and put the federal budget on track to be balanced within eight to 10 years. But he's offered scant detail about the painful spending cuts that would be necessary to pull off such a trifecta.

Obama, for his part, laid out annual proposed budgets for the federal government that are lush with details. But year after year, many of those details are dead on arrival in Congress, leaving voters to wonder how things would be different in a second Obama term.

Poll: Most Americans Want Tax Cuts for All, Even the Wealthy

BY DAVID GOLDSTEIN
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON • A majority of Americans want the Bush tax cuts extended for everyone, despite a strong push by President Barack Obama to eliminate them on higher incomes, according to a new McClatchy-Marist poll.

The poll found 52 percent of registered voters saying they want all the tax cuts extended, including the tax cuts for incomes above \$250,000, while 43 percent want the cuts extended just for incomes below that threshold.

All of the tax cuts first enacted under President George W. Bush are scheduled to expire on Dec. 31. Republicans want to extend them all. Obama wants to continue only those on income below \$250,000 annually, and he vows to veto any move by

Congress that would continue the higher-end tax cuts.

Some of the strongest support for extending all of the tax cuts came from some of Obama's most reliable supporters.

Young voters ages 18-29 favored tax cuts for everyone by a margin of 69-29,

the largest margin of any age group.

Latinos favored tax cuts for all incomes by 62 percent to 36 percent. Whites supported tax cuts for every income by 50 percent to 44 percent. African-Americans split, 48 percent for limiting the tax cuts to incomes below \$250,000.

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Clinton Talks with Reformist Myanmar President Sein

BY BRADLEY KLAPPER
Associated Press

SIEM REAP, Cambodia • Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton declared Myanmar open to American investment Friday, introducing the reformist president to leaders of some of the U.S.'s biggest corporations and still prodding him to do more to expand democracy in his long-reclusive country.

Following the Obama administration's recent loosening of sanctions against Myanmar, Clinton met President Thein Sein for an hour in the Cambodian city of Siem Reap, praising him for several pro-democracy reforms while suggesting more could still be done.

Clinton and Thein Sein shared a warm greeting in a

hotel courtyard, their national flags and tropical foliage behind them. The two seemed much more personally engaged than when they met last year, when Clinton became the first U.S. secretary of state in half-a-century to visit Myanmar. The city hosts the famous centuries-old temples of Angkor, recalling an earlier age of regional glory.

"I brought a very prestigious business delegation to see you. I wanted them all to hear from you tonight about your plans for the future," Clinton told Thein Sein, and she also asked after his family.

They then met the largest delegation of American businesses to Southeast Asia, including Coca Cola, Ford Motor Co., General Electric, General Motors, Goldman Sachs and Google.

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pto. • Westfield Grain Auger, 8" X 31', with motor. • New Holland Bale Wagon 1044, pull type. • Sprayer Cart, 200 gallon. • Case IH Grain Header 1015, pickup attachment. • Case IH Grain Header 810, pickup attachment. • (2) John Deere Grain Shredder 220, 20'. • (1) John Deere Grain Shredder 120, 20'. • New Holland Baler 425, pto. • Grain Fertilizer Tube with motor. • Drill Trailer. • (2) 8 Bale Forks with A Frames.

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President Obama Wants Wash. to Get More Degrees

BY DONNA GORDON
BLANKINSHIP
Associated Press

SEATTLE • A new government report shows Washington is one of 15 states that saw the number of college degrees held by 25- to 34-year-olds decrease during the recession.

The data were released Thursday by the U.S. Department of Education, the day before Education Secretary Arne Duncan plans to speak at the National Governors Association meeting about raising college attainment across the nation.

The report says 40.9 percent of 25- to 34-year-olds in Washington state had college degrees in 2010. About 6,000 more college graduates lived in the state in 2009.

Nationally, the percentage

of 25- to 34-year-olds with some kind of postsecondary degree rose from 38.8 percent to 39.3 percent between 2009 and 2010, according to census data.

President Barack Obama says he wants 60 percent of Americans to have college degrees by the end of the decade. Right now, the only place in the U.S. that has met that goal is Washington, D.C.

"As the president has said, the countries that out-educate today will out-compete us tomorrow," Duncan said in a statement.

Cuts in higher education funding in 40 states and double-digit increases in tuition rates at four-year public universities are partly to blame for low degree rates, Duncan said.

Washington state experi-

enced both during the recession, despite state goals to increase college attendance and degrees.

State funding for higher education has been going down for more than 10 years, but most of those cuts have been balanced by steady increases in tuition.

A decade ago, state government paid about 80 percent of the cost to educate a student at one of Washington's four-year colleges or universities. It now pays about 30 percent, with most of the difference covered by tuition.

Budget cuts and tuition increases are not completely responsible for the drop in college attainment in Washington state, said Don Bennett, executive director of the new Washington Student

Achievement Council. The economic downturn has also slowed hiring and stopped some employers from bringing new college educated employees into the state, Bennett said.

Despite the drop in Washington state's numbers, the state still falls in top third of the nation for college attainment, with 14 states beating Washington and 35 states having lower numbers.

The state's strategic plan for higher education, which was written in 2008 by the Higher Education Coordinating Board, focused on increasing public college capacity, keeping up with the demand for financial aid and improving graduation rates.

A 2012 update of the plan, which is now overseen by the Washington Student

Achievement Council, showed all the ways state cuts in higher education dollars can hurt college enrollment and degree attainment:

- By colleges admitting fewer students;
- By making it more difficult for students to get the classes they need to graduate;
- By making college too ex-

pensive for some students. The Washington Student Achievement Council was tasked by the Legislature with increasing the number of state residents earning college degrees.

"We are at a point where we've got to figure it out and do better by people in all age segments," Bennett said.

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Hadi Soua An Al Somaily carries the flag of Saudi Arabia during opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games in Athens, Greece in 2004. Every country competing at the London Games will include female athletes for the first time in Olympic history after Saudi Arabia agreed Thursday to send two women to compete in judo and track and field.

SAUDI'S OLYMPIC OPENING TO WOMEN 'SMALL STEP'

BY BRIAN MURPHY
Associated Press

CAIRO • Across the world, word that Saudi Arabia would send women athletes to the Olympics for the first time immediately rocketed to the top of websites and broadcasts. In Saudi Arabia's official media: Not even a hint.

The state-sponsored silent treatment was a lesson into the deep intricacies and sensitivities inside the kingdom as it took another measured step away from its ultraconservative traditions.

While Saudi rulers found room to accommodate the demands of the International Olympic Committee to include women athletes, they also clearly acknowledged that — in their view at least — this did not merit billing as a pivotal moment of reform in a nation that still bans women from driving or traveling without the approval of a male guardian.

"It does not change the fact that Saudi women are not free to move and to choose," said political analyst Mona Abass in neighboring Bahrain. "The Saudis may

use it to boost their image, but it changes little."

Even the two athletes selected to compete under the Saudi flag — 800-meter runner Sarah Attar from Pepperdine University in California and Wodjan Ali Seraj Abdulrahim Shahrkhani in judo — live outside the kingdom and carry almost no influence as sports figures. There is no other choice: Women sports remain nearly an underground activity in Saudi Arabia.

Ahmed al-Marzooqi, editor of a website that aims to cover women and men's sporting events in Saudi Arabia, viewed Thursday's announcement as mostly an attempt to quiet international pressure on the lone nation trying to stick with an all-male Olympic team. The other former holdouts, Brunei and Qatar, had already added women Olympic athletes — with Qatar even planning to have a woman carry its flag in London later this month.

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OPINION

"The most powerful men at Penn State failed to take any steps for 14 years to protect the children who Sandusky victimized."

A report by former FBI Director Louis Freeh, who was hired by the university's trustees to investigate one of sports' biggest scandals.

CHEERS & JEERS

JEERS to threatening fellow residents with machetes. A road rage / machete incident on Wednesday night was the third arrest we've reported on this year resulting from a machete attack or threat.

In the latest incident, a Shoshone man was arrested Wednesday after allegedly threat-ening a man in the Twin Falls Walmart parking lot with a machete.

According to a police report, a man said he accidentally cut off another man while driving on North Washington Street. The other driver followed him into the parking lot and threatened him with a machete.

In mid-May, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office deputies arrested a California man who used a machete to severely injure another man. The victim went to the hospital with traumatic head and face wounds.

Also in May, three people from Jerome were arrested after they entered a tattoo parlor and started a fight. The fight escalated and one of the three Jerome residents left the shop and returned with a machete.

Put 'em away folks.

CHEERS to celebrities in our midst. After a week of covering wildfires burning more than 200,000 acres near Castleford, it was fun to take a break from it all and just gawk at celebrities in Sun Valley. The photo gallery we posted of famous faces like FaceBook CEO Mark Zuckerberg walking down the street in T-shirt and jeans was almost as popular as the wildfires among Magicvalley.com readers.

CHEERS to a break in the weather. The Magic Valley had six days in a row where the temperatures were well over 90 degrees and a couple of those days where it topped 100 degrees. Six days might not seem like much, but the last time the thermometer dipped below 80 degrees was June 26. And the last time most of us saw any rain at all was June 9 (.03 inches), according to weather.com.

It's been hot and dry.

So, on Friday when some clouds rolled into the sky and a cool breeze came with it, the Magic Valley breathed a collective sigh of relief.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Thank You for Customer Service Beyond Expectations

We have a brand-new microwave oven, properly installed under the cabinet from where the former broken one was removed, all within an afternoon and free of charge! Not one, but two Magic Valley businesses demonstrated customer service above and beyond our expectations, and we want our community to know all about it.

First, Nathan Bishop of Creative Carpentry quickly answered our call for help when we discovered getting the old oven down and into the car proved more difficult than expected. Nathan and his crew expertly redesigned and renovated several areas of our home within the last couple of years, so we knew we could count on him. No charge! Then off to Lowe's we went, where personnel graciously provided us with a new microwave in exchange for the one we'd bought there in 2011, despite an expired one-year warranty. What a

delightful surprise! Lastly, Blaise Kent of Creative Carpentry stopped by to help us install the new microwave; it was complicated and we couldn't have done it without him — again with no cost to us.

What a double blessing! Sometimes the Lord blesses that way so that we can provide for more pertinent needs. Our thanks and appreciation to Creative Carpentry and Lowe's. We feel valued as their customers.

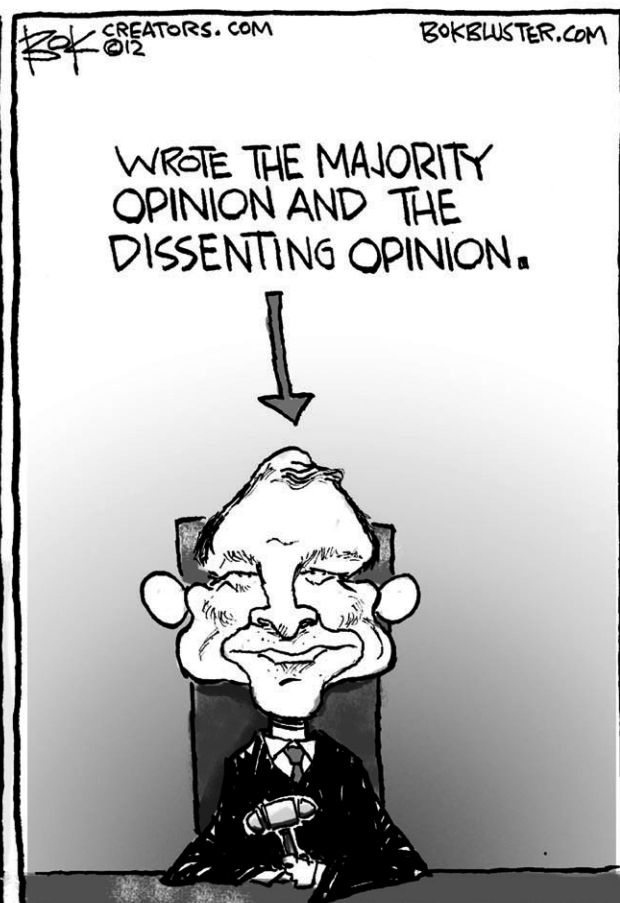
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Larry, Clarissa, Gavin and Isabelle Lewis would like to recognize everyone who donated money, items or time for the benefit and auction dinner held June 23.

Thank you to Mandi Riddle of Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties; Rashell Eskelsen, Sam Fowler and Stephanie Hudson of the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley. Thank you to the Wilson-Bates employees and Dave Weeks. Thank you Turf Club, Steve Soran and staff. Thank you Bill Sorenson for the live auction, and especially to the following businesses and private donors. Thank you!

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Thank You for Contributions to Girls State

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 of Twin Falls thanks the following for their contributions to send girls to Girls State:

Rotary Club, Optimist Club, Monarch Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, 20th Century Club, GOP Women, GOP Central Committee, John and Karen Rosholt, Roseanna and Scott Holliday, Jane Krumm, Grave Keeran Foundation, PEO laies, Lori Edson, Fran Frost, June Florence, Linda Howar, Larissa Alexander.

Junior Class girls from Twin Falls and Canyon Ridge high schools, Lighthouse Christian Academy, Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh attended the weeklong session in June at Northeast Nazarene University in Nampa, where they learned firsthand how our government works on city, county and state levels. Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. About 300 girls from all over

the state attended.

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The Kimberly Lions Club and Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens Center would like to thank the following businesses and individuals who donated funds, food or services to the 2012 Good Neighbor Day barbecue:

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We would also like to thank all of the dinner guests who donated at the event.

MIKE MASON
Lions Club
Kimberly

ONLINE COMMENTS

In response to the article "Idaho's Worst Intersections," a Magicvalley.com reader wrote: **flashmobbinzombiemomma:** "I realize this may not be the worst intersection in Idaho, but I feel it's an extremely unsafe one in Twin. At North College and Wendell by the hospital, it's only a two-way stop with no marked crosswalk. Many pedestrians, especially children walking to and from Xavier, use that route to walk and it can be unsafe during peak hours. I've had quite a few close calls with drivers that don't come to a complete stop or simply don't care about foot traffic."

An online reader responded

to the "Letter to the Editor: 'Business as Usual' Approach to Local Politics:" **AllThatJazz:** "Uncle Sam, I love your selective reasoning: No one should complain about what is going on in Idaho because in the last election a majority of the electorate voted for the current legislature, who did whatever they did and thus it was all good. End of story. All the rest of you just be quiet and/or go away. Yet, you folks, including your friend Platts, have been moaning and groaning since the second President Obama was duly elected by a large majority of the electorate of the United States (not by a 5-4 SCOTUS decision to not count all of Florida's votes),

and you complain about every piece of legislation passed under his administration by duly elected members of congress and the senate, including the Affordable Care Act, which not only got a majority of votes from the duly elected Democratic majority of house of representatives, but also by sixty votes in the senate, with cross over votes from Republicans, back when Republicans still occasionally put country above politics.

So, apparently, Uncle Sam, what is good for the goose isn't good enough for the gander where you come from. You and your party have the right to be politically active and outspoken and domi-

nate the entire news media when you don't agree with outcomes or campaigns, but any loyal opposition with opposing views do not..."

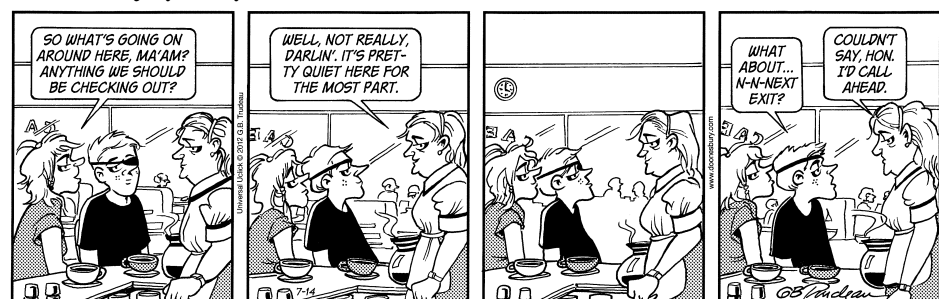
An online reader responded to the "Letter to the Editor: Why Do I Have to Pay for Things I am Against?" **bobandjen:** "What a phenomenal perspective of our new government reality. It's like participation will make you as guilty as the next guy(s) so you can't complain without retaliation or retribution. Amazing how socialism works. We are all trapped in this conundrum. Guilt by association. You are a very astute person. I congratulate you on being a thinker."

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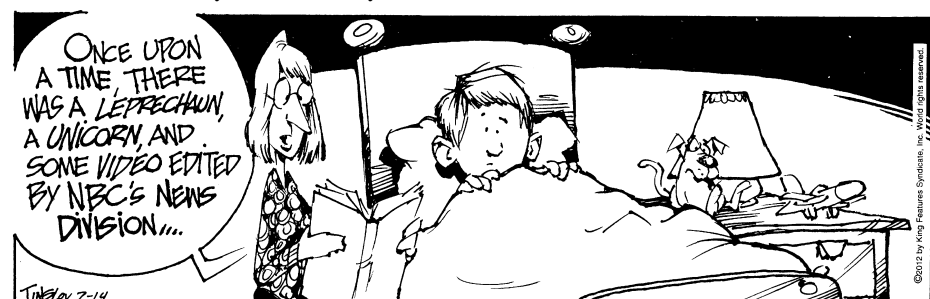
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Metro officers and officials investigate the scene where an escaped male chimpanzee was shot and killed by a Metro officer in North Las Vegas, Nev., on Thursday.

VEGAS CHIMP CARETAKER: WILD ANIMALS AREN'T PETS

BY KEN RITTER
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS • Poker pro Lee Watkinson put up the money and girlfriend Timmi De Rosa gave her heart to an effort to rescue two adult chimpanzees that had outgrown their youthful cuteness in a northwest Las Vegas neighborhood.

"We wanted to build a sanctuary," Watkinson said Friday. "We found them in a bad situation. People have them and play with them for five years and then someone has to come and rescue them. That's what we tried to do. We failed."

On Thursday, after three straight days of stifling 110-degree days, the chimps burst through one door of their outdoor pen, opened a secondary door with two dead bolt latches, and escaped.

For 30 minutes they rumbled through yards and

climbed into and out of at least one unoccupied vehicle. The male, Buddy, dented fenders and jumped atop a police car before veering toward a gathering crowd of people. A Las Vegas police officer killed him with three shotgun blasts.

Buddy and the female, named C.J., had become unmanageable for their former owner, who signed part ownership of the animals over to a nonprofit De Rosa heads, called the Cortland Brandenburg Foundation.

The couple spent \$100,000 of Watkinson's winnings from the 2006 World Series of Poker on a sturdy double-fenced enclosure of 800 square feet, about the size of two big-rig trailers, this in the backyard of a home in a horsey neighborhood in unincorporated Clark County. Building codes in the area and Nevada state law allow people to keep exotic animals as pets.

Officer Marcus Martin, a Las Vegas police spokesman, said the veteran officer who shot Buddy thought he was the last defense between the rampaging animal and people gathering to watch. Martin recalled a 2009 attack on a woman who was blinded and disfigured by a chimp at a friend's home in Stamford, Conn.

A U.S. student also suffered critical injuries including head wounds and the loss of a testicle and fingers when he was attacked by two adult chimpanzees after he entered their enclosure last month at a primate sanctuary in South Africa.

Animal control officers tranquilized C.J. twice before she succumbed about an hour later beneath a shade tree in neighbor Tony Paolone's backyard. She was returned to her enclosure before she regained consciousness.

Officer Allegedly Made Threatening Comments About Michelle Obama

BY CLARENCE WILLIAMS
The Washington Post

A Washington police officer who worked as a motorcycle escort for White House officials and other dignitaries was moved to administrative duty Wednesday after he allegedly was overheard making threatening comments toward Michelle Obama, according to several police officials.

The police department's Internal Affairs Division is investigating the alleged comments and notified the U.S. Secret Service Wednesday, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to give details of the investigation.

The motorman allegedly made the comments Wednesday morning as several officers from the Special

Operations Division discussed threats against the Obamas. It was not immediately clear where the alleged conversation took place or exactly how many officers took part in the conversation.

During that conversation, the officials said, the officer allegedly said he would shoot the First Lady and then used his phone to retrieve a picture of the firearm he said he would use. It was not immediately clear what type of firearm was allegedly shown.

An officer overheard the alleged threat and reported it to a police lieutenant at the Division, who immediately notified superiors, the officials said.

"We received an allegation that inappropriate comments were made. We are currently investigating

the nature of those comments," D.C. police spokeswoman Gwendolyn Crump said in an e-mail. She declined to discuss the matter further.

Police officials declined to identify the officer. Officials from the U.S. Attorney's office declined comment.

In an interview Thursday afternoon, police union chief Kristopher Baumann said he did not have details on the matter.

There was no indication of a legitimate danger to Michelle Obama. A Secret Service spokesman declined to provide further details, saying in an email that the agency was aware of the incident and "will conduct appropriate follow-up."

Police officials immediately reassigned the officer to other duties, the police officials said.

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Hawks Forced to Settle for Split

BY PATRICK SHELTRA
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TWIN FALLS • For almost the entire month of July, Twin Falls Hawks coach Nathan Bishop has been warning players about their inability to support pitchers with runs.

So when the Hawks squandered a bases-loaded, one-out situation in the sixth inning, clinging to a 1-0 lead against the Snake River Panthers, the scene was set for the baseball gods to take action.

And after starting pitcher Drew Hurd walked the first two batters of the seventh on nine pitches, it wasn't a matter if, but how the Hawks would lose.

How ultimately came in the form of No. 9 hitter Konner Gilstrap. His two-run triple off reliever Tyler Rosas to deep left-center field scored his team's only runs in the opening game of a doubleheader at Canyon Ridge High

SNAKE RIVER PANTHERS 2, TWIN FALLS HAWKS 1

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LEADING HITTERS: Twin Falls, Pak (2-3), Snake River, Gilstrap (2-3, 2 RBI)				
PITCHERS: Twin Falls, Hurd (6 IP, 3H, 3 SO, 4BB, 2R, 2 ER), Rosas (1 IP, 1H, 1 SO, 1BB), Snake River, Schmitt (7 IP, 8 SO, 2BB, 3H, 1R, 0 ER).				

HAWKS 5, PANTHERS 1

Panthers	100	000	0	-133
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LEADING HITTER: Twin Falls, Bishop (1-4, 2 RBI)				
PITCHER: Twin Falls, Newton (5 IP, 2 BB, 6 SO, 2H, 1R, 1 ER), Pak (2 IP, 1 BB, 2 SO, 1H)				

School. "We told them in the huddle after-ward we are putting way too much pressure on our pitchers," Bishop said. "They come out there and allow two runs, you've got to win that game."

In the second game, Jacob Newton shook off a first-inning home run to pitch five innings of two-hit ball in the

Please see **LEGION, S2**

LEGION ROUNDUP
Green Sox Roll, Sweat Out Two Wins

TIMES-NEWS

BURLEY • Jalen Ovalle's ground ball was thrown away for an error in the bottom of the seventh inning, allowing Clay Stowers to score and give the Burley Green Sox a sweep of a doubleheader against Bear Lake with a 2-1 victory.

Mateo Ortega's sacrifice bunt moved Stowers, who was hit by a pitch, to second. Ovalle's grounder to third was thrown away.

In the opener, Jackson Kunz scored three times to back the efforts of J.J. Timmons and Ovalle, who combined on a four-hitter, in a 10-1 win.

Kunz's two-run single in the fourth inning of the nightcap tied the game at 2-2. It took starting pitcher Joe Ferrin off the hook and made a winner of Jake Mills, who pitched 2 1-3 innings of one-hit ball to finish the game.

Jerome Splits Two in Washington

Dom Baker fanned 13, but he wouldn't have been a winner if not for his ground ball in the sixth that was thrown away and allowed Cameron Ahrens to score from second in a 1-0 win against East Side Baseball of Kirkland, Wash., in the Walla Walla Bears Tournament.

Baker walked just one and was throwing "the hardest I've ever seen him throw," Cyclones coach Kenneth Scott said.

On Thursday night, against a team of 18- and 19-year-old collegians, the Cyclones got a game effort from Ahrens (four earned runs and two of his team's three hits) in an 8-0 loss to Pride Baseball of Bothell, Wash. Ahrens struck out four, walked five and singled and doubled at the plate. Jerome continues tournament play with two games this morning.

• **Box scores, S2**



RYAN HOWE • TIMES-NEWS

From left to right, Guy Redder, Brent Lee, Alice Schenk and Mike Tilley swim together in the Snake River as they prepare to travel to the upcoming Alcatraz Invitational in San Francisco.

ALCATRAZ ADVENTURE

BY RYAN HOWE
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BURLEY • The sun barely peeks above the horizon as four friends gather at 5:45 a.m. for a 2-mile swim in the Snake River.

If they're not criminals, they're at least a suspicious-looking group as they prepare for the challenge of swimming from one of the world's most famous prisons.

Burley-area athletes Brent Lee, Guy Redder, Mike Tilley and Alice Schenk plan to swim the 17th annual Alcatraz Invitational Sept. 8 in San Francisco.

Lee, an experienced Ironman triathlete, is the only one in the foursome who has swam Alcatraz

before, and he's responsible for roping his friends into it this time around.

"It's a great experience. It's one of those things that's emotional, physical and mental," Lee said. "When you participate in a triathlon, you want to do your best; when you go to Alcatraz, you don't know whether you're going to finish."

Indeed, some swimmers never make it. The swim, while only about 1.75 miles, can be a difficult test. Lee says the San Francisco Bay runs like a river and swimmers must angle themselves properly and have enough strength to battle the side-current. If not, the current will carry them past the destination point

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Mike Tilley

and under the Golden Gate Bridge where boats are waiting to pick them up.

Not to mention several species of sharks, jellyfish, sea lions and seals make the bay their home. The creatures reportedly don't bother humans, but can still cause a mental block for swimmers to overcome.

The four locals are used to

swimming cross-current in the Snake River. They practice swimming across the river, then downstream to simulate the "L" shape of the Alcatraz swim.

Redder, who has completed various running and biking endurance races, says he's excited to add another event to his list of accomplishments.

Please see **ALCATRAZ, S2**

Sandusky Horror House to Get Renovation

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STATE COLLEGE, Pa. • Penn State plans to renovate the building where former assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky sexually molested boys, confronting one of the most potent and sinister symbols of a scandal from which it is still trying to recover.

The school intends to remodel the football team shower and locker room area as a direct result of Sandusky's crimes, university spokesman David La Torre told The Associated Press on Friday.

Renovation plans for the Lasch Football Building were drawn up shortly after Sandusky's arrest in November, La Torre said, but the university can't move forward with those plans until all possible legal proceedings have been completed.

Sandusky, a longtime member

of Joe Paterno's coaching staff, was convicted last month of abusing 10 boys over a 15-year period. Two top administrators face trial on charges of lying to a grand jury and failing to report allegations of child abuse.

The disclosure of Penn State's remodeling plans came as the school weighs how to deal with the ubiquitous imagery associated with the scandal. Besides the Lasch building, there's the bronzed statue of Paterno and the library that's named after him, as well as a downtown mural depicting the Hall of Fame coach and ousted Penn State President Graham Spanier.

Reminders of the Sandusky scandal, and the senior school officials accused of covering it up, are all over Penn State's campus and State College.

Please see **PENN STATE, S2**



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The Mildred and Louis Lasch Football Building at Penn State will be renovated, specifically the team shower and locker room area where former assistant coach Jerry Sandusky sexually abused young boys for over a decade.

Shirley Seeking More Momentum

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Daniel Shirley will see if he can keep the momentum going his way for another round of Super Stocks competition in the Whelen All-American Racing Series action at Magic Valley Speedway.

Shirley was the winner of the July 3 feature division main event after he successfully stood his ground against NASCAR driver Kenny Wallace and held off Hannah Newhouse in the final laps of the race. Shirley has also clawed his way back into fourth in the standings where he is currently 20 points back of Casey Pehrson.

Ernie Hall and Paul Browne continue their battle for command of the Street Stocks division. Hall is the latest main event winner but Browne still holds on to the lead the standings. Despite not yet making it to the winner's circle this season Mitchell Pehrson holds steady to the third position; 67 points behind Hall. With double mains on the agenda the drivers will be scrambling for every point they can gather as the season begins the downhill slide towards the track title.

Jr. Stingers driver Hailey Douglas was the first main event winner in the latest pursuit for a champion in the division. New drivers with familiar last names entering the competition this go-around include Makayla Woll, Triston Shirley and Madi Pehrson.

The Thunderdogs continue their unruliness in tonight's events led by The Tank who recently rolled to the top of the standings in the division.

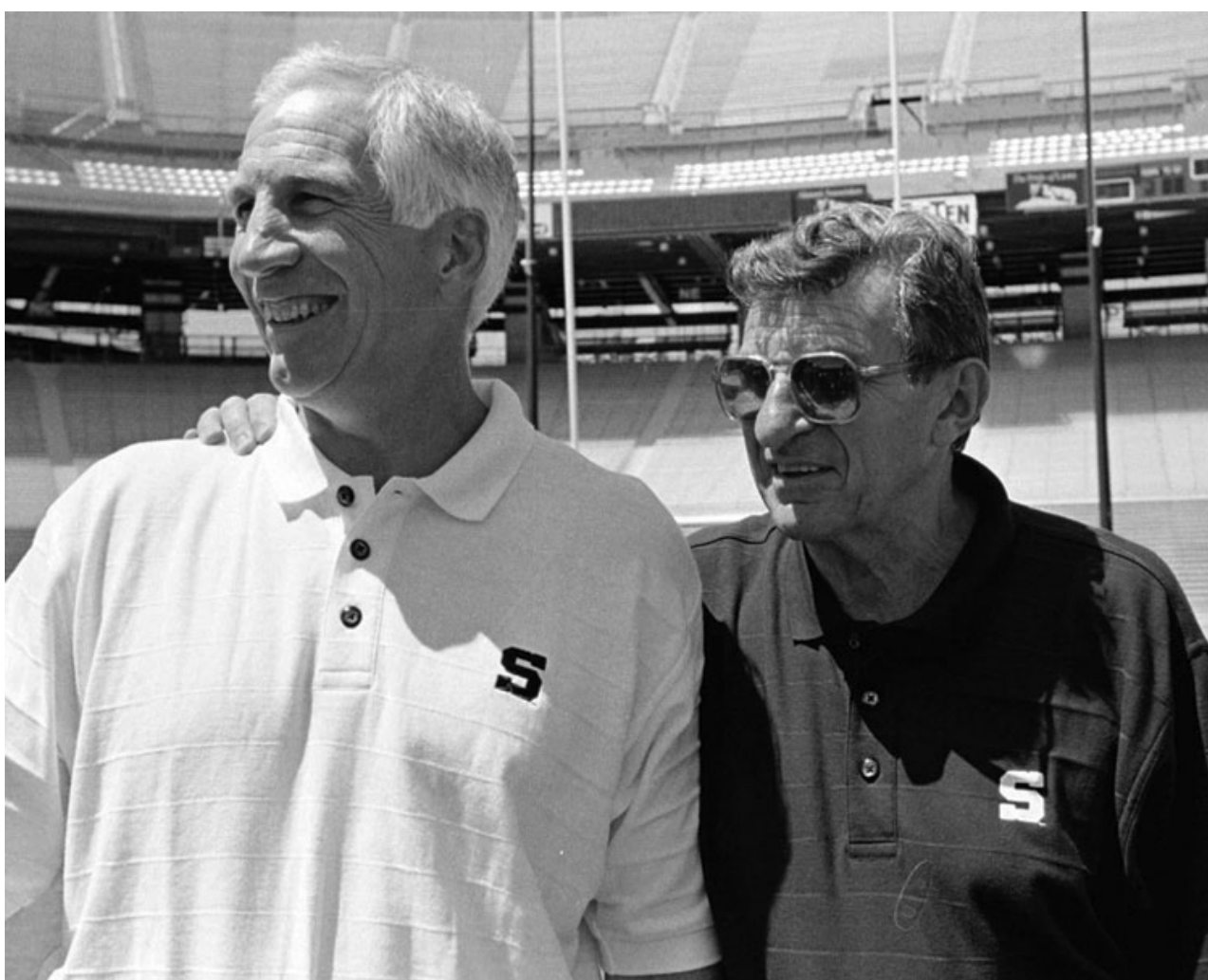
First Federal Savings Bank will present the annual Penny Gold Rush at intermission. The event is filled with fun and prizes for the younger race fans.

Gates open at 4 p.m., qualifying begins at 6 with racing action to follow.

—Linda Brittsan

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY STANDINGS

Commercial Tire Super Stocks: 1. Hannah Newhouse 171, 2. Kris McKean 151, 3. Casey Pehrson 140, 4. Daniel Shirley 120, 5. Kendel Woll 104.
Brennan's Carpet Street Stocks: 1. Paul Browne 223, 2. Ernie Hall 205, 3. Mitchell Pehrson 156, 4. Jason Todd 106, 5. Joshua Hunt 86.
Magic Valley Pipe Hornets: 1. Jeff Peck 103, 2. Lane Walker 87, 3. Chad Everett 47, 4. Jason Quale 45, 5. James Cole 44.
Quale's Electronics Jr. Stingers: 1. Hailey Douglas 26, 2. Justice Coates 18, 3. Rieley Browne 14, 4. Makayla Woll 10, 5. Triston Shirley, Trenton Thomas (tie) 9.
The Car Store Thunderdogs: 1. The Tank 336, 2. The Hoffa Mobile 289, 3. Stinkin Lincoln 230.



If Joe Paterno were still alive, it's quite possible he could have found himself as a defendant in a criminal trial for his actions in helping to cover up the sexual abuse committed by longtime assistant Jerry Sandusky, left.

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LEGAL EXPERTS SAY PATERNO COULD HAVE FACED CHARGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISBURG, Pa. • If he were alive today, Joe Paterno — the coach who stood for so long for character and integrity both on and off the football field — could be looking at charges such as child endangerment, perjury and conspiracy.

Legal experts said emails and other evidence in the Penn State investigative report released Thursday suggest that Paterno may have misled a grand jury when asked when he first heard about Jerry Sandusky's misconduct, and show that Paterno and other university officials put boys in danger with their failure to report sexual abuse allegations against Sandusky more than a decade ago.

Duquesne University law professor Wes Oliver said the report by former FBI Director Louis Freeh reads like a prosecution case for a child endangerment charge against Paterno, then-President Graham Spanier, athletic director Tim Curley and now-retired vice president Gary Schultz. Oliver noted that a former top official in the Philadelphia Archdiocese was convicted of that

charge in June for allowing a suspected pedophile priest to be around children.

"If you look at what happened here, it's very clear that they were aware that they had a pedophile on their campus," Oliver said.

Will Spade, a former Philadelphia prosecutor who worked on a grand jury investigation of priests about a decade ago, agreed: "Spanier, Paterno, Schultz and Curley are arguably responsible for endangering all of those kids that were abused later."

So far, the only two figures arrested in the alleged cover-up are Curley and Schultz. They were charged last fall with perjury and failure to report suspected child abuse and are awaiting trial. They have denied any wrongdoing.

Spanier, who was ousted as Penn State president over the scandal, has not been charged, but a grand jury continues to investigate. Paterno died in January of lung cancer at 85.

Paterno family spokesman Dan McGinn declined to comment on the criminal legal issues on Friday.

At the very least, the Freeh report provides powerful ammunition to Sandusky

victims looking to sue the university or Paterno's estate.

The report said that Paterno and the other university officials hushed up child sexual abuse allegations against Sandusky in 2001 for fear of bad publicity. Asked on Thursday whether the actions of the four men amounted to a crime such as conspiracy or obstruction, Freeh said that would be for a grand jury to decide. But the former FBI chief and federal judge said the evidence shows "an active agreement to conceal."

Freeh described Paterno as "an integral part" of that agreement. According to his report, Spanier, Schultz and Curley drew up a plan that called for reporting Sandusky to the state Department of Public Welfare in 2001. But Curley later said in an email that he changed his mind "after giving it more thought and talking it over with Joe."

The report also called into question the truthfulness of Paterno's grand jury testimony last year, when he was asked whether he knew of any abuse allegations against Sandusky before the 2001 episode in which Sandusky

was spotted assaulting a boy in the locker room showers.

"I do not know of anything else that Jerry would be involved in of that nature, no," Paterno testified in a grand jury appearance that lasted only a few minutes. He added that a rumor "may have been discussed in my presence, something else about somebody. I don't know. I don't remember, and I could not honestly say I heard a rumor."

But emails published in the Freeh report suggest Paterno closely followed a 1998 police investigation of Sandusky that ended without charges. In an email captioned "Jerry," Curley asked Schultz: "Anything new in this department? Coach is anxious to know where it stands?"

Paterno, "were he alive, he would probably be scrutinized right now, as we speak, by a grand jury," said Jeff Anderson, a lawyer who represents a young man suing Sandusky, Penn State and Sandusky's charity over claims of sexual abuse. "When he did give testimony, now revealed to have been dubious at best and false on its face, that is illegal perjury because it was given under oath. So he is exposed."

Penn State

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"Does the university want to completely wipe the slate clean? If they do, then they probably want to get rid of something like this — they can still honor Joe in a different way," said Erik Sandell, of Minneapolis, while visiting the Paterno statue with a friend on Friday. "Get rid of this, get rid of that facility?"

The statue outside Beaver Stadium served as a focal point for mourners of the late coach, but it has turned into a target for critics angered by former FBI director Louis Freeh's findings that Paterno, Spanier and other university administrators concealed allegations against Sandusky in 1998 and 2001 to avoid bad publicity.

Some newspaper columnists and former Florida

State coach Bobby Bowden have said the statue should be taken down.

"You go to a Penn State football game and there's 100,000 people down there and they got that statute and you know doggone well they'll start talking about Sandusky," Bowden told the AP. "If it was me, I wouldn't want to have it brought up every time I walked out on the field."

University trustees chairwoman Karen Peetz said Friday that the topic of honoring Paterno — a rallying cry for alumni and former players angered by how he was fired days after Sandusky was arrested in November — remained a sensitive issue that would continue to be discussed.

"It's going to take a lot of dialogue with the community," Peetz said. "We want to be reflective, we want to go slowly, and it will be something that will take a lot of deliberation."

Anthony Lubrano was a vocal critic of the Penn State board's actions in November before winning election as a trustee this spring. Asked Friday if the statue should be taken down, Lubrano said, "I think this board recognizes the contributions of Joe Paterno at Penn State, and I think that given that they understand all that he's done, he will certainly be respected by Penn State."

While the most glaring on-campus reminder of the scandal might be the Mildred and Louis Lasch Football Building, the Lasch family has no qualms about leaving its name on it, a family member said Friday.

"You don't build a building and put your name on it expecting that something like this is going to happen, but we have seen a lot of good things happen in that building ... and we expect to see a lot of good,

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Erik Sandell

honorable things happen in that building in the future," said Ken Smukler, a grandson of the Laschs, who helped start Penn State football's booster club in 1959 and donated \$1.7 million to build what is billed as one of the finest collegiate football operations facilities in the nation.

Saints, Brees Agree to \$100 Million Deal

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NEW ORLEANS • Drew Brees and the Saints reached a deal on par with the quarterback's record-setting play, giving New Orleans' fans some news they can celebrate after an offseason rife with turmoil.

The team announced Friday that it had agreed to a five-year contract with Brees. A person familiar with the deal said it's for \$100 million, with \$60 million guaranteed.

The deal will also pay the quarterback \$40 million the first year, the person told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because financial details had not been publicly announced.

Brees posted a note on his Twitter page reading, "Deal is Done! Love you, Who Dat Nation. See you soon!"

He had been tagged as the Saints' exclusive franchise player and could not negotiate with other teams.

Had a deal not been reached, the tender for a quarterback was worth \$16.3 million. Brees would have had to play for that amount or hold out for a better one-year deal, which would have left his long-term future in New Orleans uncertain.

Brees skipped the Saints' offseason practices while holding out for his new long-term contract, which now gives him the highest average annual pay (\$20 million) in NFL history. Buffalo defensive end Mario Williams also has a \$100 million contract, but for six years.

Now Brees is set to report for the opening of Saints training camp on July 24, a needed dose of good news for a club whose offseason has been plagued by the bounty scandal that resulted in the season-long suspensions of head coach Sean Payton and linebacker Jonathan Vilma, among other sanctions.

"Congratulations are in order for our organization, our city, Drew and (his wife) Brittany and certainly for (general manager) Mickey Loomis and his staff," Saints owner Tom Benson said in a



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New Orleans quarterback Drew Brees accepts the award for record-breaking performance onstage at the ESPY Awards on Wednesday, but it had to do with his on-field performance, not his status as the highest-paid player in the league.

"It's a great day for New Orleans and the state of Louisiana. Congrats to both Drew Brees and the Saints on reaching a deal. Who Dat!"

LSU coach **Les Miles**, on Twitter

written statement. "Now we must turn our focus to getting ready for the start of training camp and to keeping with our goal of being the first team in NFL history to play a Super Bowl on its own field." New Orleans is hosting the Super Bowl this February.

Brees' teammates quickly took to the social media website Twitter to congratulate him.

Safety Malcolm Jenkins wrote "Congrats bro ... You've changed the game on and off the field!!! No one deserves it more than you ... See u on the 24th."

Even LSU coach Les Miles chimed in, tweeting: "It's a great day for New Orleans and the state of Louisiana. Congrats to both Drew Brees and the Saints on reaching a deal. Who Dat!"

Legion

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Hawks 5-1 victory. Trae Bishop's two-run single in the first inning proved to be the game-winning hit.

For six innings in the opener, Hurd was dominant. He didn't allow a hit until the fifth, and only one Panther baserunner reached scoring position. Even after giving up a pair of singles in the fifth, Hurd rebounded by getting Trey Serr to strike out to end the inning on a positively dazzling curveball.

Whether it was nerves or fatigue that befell Hurd in the seventh — he insisted it was the latter — he knows he will be better prepared for such a situation the next time it comes around.

"In the seventh inning my arm got really tired," said Hurd, who added he

first started feeling fatigued in the sixth. "I tried but I'll do better next time."

"He did a great job," Bishop said. "But he's got to dig in and finish the job at that point."

The Hawks didn't go quietly in the seventh, albeit with some help. Pinch-hitter Kaleb Price reached base on shortstop Brett Parkinson's error, Conner Stubblefield drew a walk and Trae Bishop reached base on a dropped third strike to load the bases. But David Pak became the last of pitcher Kaden Schmitt's eight strikeouts, ending the game.

"If you put the ball in play and make them make plays, chances are good things will happen," said Bishop, whose team's only run was unearned and came on a throwing error in the first. "And we didn't do it again."

LEGION BOX SCORES

BURLEY 10, BEAR LAKE 1

Bear Lake	000	010	0-143
Burley	330	220	x-1072

LEADING HITTERS: Burley, Kunz (1-2, 2B, 3R), Ferrin (1-3, 2R), Brett Denkar (2-4, 2 2B)
PITCHER: Burley, J.J. Timmons (4 IP, 1 BB, 2 SO), Jalen Ovalle (3 IP, 2 BB, 2 SO, 1 ER).

BURLEY 3, BEAR LAKE 2

Bear Lake	002	000	0-243
Burley	000	200	1-372

LEADING HITTERS: Burley, Kunz (2-3, 2 RBI)
PITCHER: Burley, Ferrin (3 IP, 2H, 4 BB, 4 SO, 2R, 2ER), R.J. Navarez (1.2-3 IP, 3 SO, 1 BB, 1 H), Jake Mills (2.1-3 IP, 0 BB, 4 SO, 1H)

PRIDE BASEBALL

(BOTHELL, WASH.) 8, JEROME CYCLONES 0

Pride Baseball	030	001	2-870
Jerome	000	020	0-032

LEADING HITTERS: Jerome, Ahrens (2-3, 2B)
PITCHER: Jerome, Ahrens (7 IP, 5 BB, 4 SO, 8R, 4 ER)
Ahrens, 4 ER, 5 BB, 4 SO. Two of three hits, double and single College kids. Tournament team and they're all 18-19

JEROME CYCLONES 1, EAST SIDE (KIRKLAND, WASH.) 0

East Side	000	000	0-032
Jerome	000	001	0-111

PITCHER: Jerome, Baker (7 IP, 3H, 0R, 13 SO, 1 BB)

Alcatraz

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"Who knows if I'll ever go back again. I don't think it's one of those things like Spudman that you do every year. It's one of those things that you can say, 'Yeah, I did that,'" Redder said.

Schenk says she's "always living in pursuit of the perpetual challenge." In June she ran the 62-mile Saw-

tooth Relay solo, clocking the fastest time ever by a female.

"The reason I love (training for Alcatraz) is because I will become a better swimmer," said Schenk, who plans to compete at the Ironman World Championship in Kona, Hawaii.

The relative newbie in the group is Tilley, who started swimming just 18 months ago after deciding to get in shape by doing triathlons. In the process he's lost about 40

pounds and is already winning his age group at some races.

"It just sounds cool — swim Alcatraz," Tilley said. "There was a time I would have thought in my own mind something like that would be impossible to do. It doesn't seem like it will be that difficult now."

The bay water temperature is typically 59-62 degrees. The Snake River is currently 72 degrees, but the difference won't bother

this group.

"I prefer open water swims to the pool," said Tilley, adding that he's never swam in the ocean, other than some snorkeling while on vacation. "I like the cooler water, I don't tire as much and not having to turn around at the end of the pool every time is nice."

People interested in joining these four swimmers, along with about 500 other, in the Alcatraz Invitational can register at www.serc.com.

SCOREBOARD

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Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Friday's Games Chicago Cubs 8, Arizona 1

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Braves 7, Mets 5

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Red Sox 3, Rays 1

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Rockies 6, Phillies 2

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Braves 7, Pirates 7

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St. Louis Cardinals 3

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Cubs 8, Diamondbacks 1

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American League

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Friday's Games Detroit 7, Baltimore 2

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Red Sox 3, Rays 1

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Indians 1, Blue Jays 0

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Tigers 7, Orioles 2

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Athletics 6, Twins 3

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Auto Racing NASCAR Sprint Cup

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SCHEDULE: TONIGHT'S BIG GAMES

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American Legion

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Baseball

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St. Louis' Rafael Furcal steals second base ahead of the tag by Cincinnati shortstop Zack Cozart in the third inning of their game on Friday.

Teixeira, Yankees Rally Past Angels

NEW YORK • Mark Teixeira homered twice and drove in five runs, Russell Martin hit a go-ahead single and the New York Yankees overcame yet another homer by Mark Trumbo to rally past the Los Angeles Angels 6-5 Friday night.

Teixeira's three-run shot and Martin's two-out single in the eighth inning overcame the Angels' 5-2 edge.

Trumbo homered in his fifth straight game against the Yankees, a three-run shot in the seventh.

Indians 1, Blue Jays 0 Toronto • Justin Masterson pitched seven sharp innings, Travis Hafner homered and Cleveland beat Toronto.

Braves 7, Mets 5 Atlanta • David Ross homered and drove in four runs, Chipper Jones also connected and Atlanta beat New York.

Red Sox 3, Rays 1 St. Petersburg, Fla. • David Ortiz hit his 23rd homer and Pedro Ciriaco had three hits and drove in two runs, helping Boston beat Tampa Bay.

Tigers 7, Orioles 2 Baltimore • Miguel Cabrera and Jhonny Peralta homered, Doug Fister pitched seven innings of three-hit ball and Detroit beat Baltimore for its sixth straight victory.

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Millar Wins Longest Stage; Wiggins Keeps Tour Lead

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANNONAY, France • David Millar, a reformed “ex-doper,” won a stage at the Tour de France on Friday, saying his victory is proof riders can win cleanly.

His British compatriot, Bradley Wiggins, is of like mind. Wiggins, who holds the overall lead, is looking to not only win the race when it ends July 22 but win over cycling fans troubled by the sport’s long history with drugs.

“I do want to start building bridges to prove that I’m doing this off bread and water. ... So if I can be as open and as honest as possible, then hopefully that will go some way to gaining people’s trust,” he said.

Millar’s victory and Wiggins’ assertions came exactly 45 years after Tom Simpson, the first Briton to wear yellow, died on the slopes of the Mont Ventoux after using a lethal mix of amphetamines and alcohol.

“It’s particularly poignant that I win the day of this anniversary because I’m an ex-doper, I made mistakes,” Millar said. “It’s a nice kind of full circle that I’ve now

won today a clean rider — after making the same mistakes that Tommy made.”

He added: “I hope that today I’ve shown where cycling has come in the last 45 years, and even in the last five years.”

Millar, who rides for the U.S. Garmin-Sharp team, has been cycling’s most vocal critic of doping for years. The 35-year-old Scotsman says he learned hard lessons after “making a mess” of his life through drugs.

He won the Tour’s 12th and longest stage Friday by leading a five-rider breakaway as the race left the Alps. The 140-mile ride from Saint-Jean-de-Maurienne to Annonay-Davezieux featured two big climbs, but did not change the top of the standings because Wiggins and his main rivals finished together.

Wiggins, a three-time Olympic track gold medalist, is trying to become Britain’s first Tour winner. His Team Sky has controlled the Tour in a style reminiscent of Lance Armstrong’s former US Postal squad. Armstrong, a seven-time Tour champion, is battling charges from the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency that accused him of

“I’m an ex-doper and I’m clean now, and I want to show everyone that it’s possible to win clean on the Tour.”

David Millar

using performance-enhancing drugs. He denies any wrongdoing.

Millar, while riding for the French team Cofidis, was banned from cycling for two years in 2004 after using the banned blood booster EPO — once the drug of choice for cycling cheats.

“I’m an ex-doper and I’m clean now, and I want to show everyone that it’s possible to win clean on the Tour,” Millar said.

Wiggins also rode for Cofidis. He has said he threw his jersey into the trash and swore never to wear it again after Cofidis pulled out of the 2007 Tour following Italian rider Christian Moreni’s positive test for testosterone.

Ten Broeck Has Career First at Senior Open

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LAKE ORION, Mich. • Lance Ten Broeck has taken the lead at the U.S. Senior Open.

The full-time caddie for Tim Herron and part-time player shot a 68 Friday at Indianwood. His 6-under 134 gave him a one-shot lead over first-round leader Tom Kite.

Tom Lehman and Corey Pavin were in a pack that will go into the weekend two strokes back.

The 56-year-old Ten Broeck finished tied for 71st in June at his only other Champions Tour event this year. He has a 36-hole lead for the first time in his playing career. The Chicagoan had a share of the lead after two rounds at the PGA Tour’s Hall of Fame classic in 1982 and he finished tied for 12th.

PGA John Deere Classic

SILVIS, Ill. • Troy Matteson shot a 3-under-par 68 for a one-stroke lead over Jeff Maggert and Brian Harman after two rounds.

Matteson was at 13-under 129.

Maggert’s bogey-free round of 9-under 62 moved him from 39th place after the first round to a tie for second. He birdied half the holes at TPC Deere Run, including five of his last nine.

Harman had a second straight 65, the last two of his seven birdies coming after a 48-minute thunderstorm delay.

Matteson bogeyed the par-4 18th after getting four birdies in the first 17 holes.

J.J. Henry, Gary Christian, Robert Garrigus and Ricky Barnes are tied for fourth at 11-under 131.

A trio of players are at 10-under 132, including three-time defending champion Steve Stricker, whose 4-under 67 placed him within striking distance with 36 holes to play. Tommy Biershenk and two-time U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen are also at 132. Zach Johnson shot 6-under 65 and was at 9-under 133.



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Lance Ten Broeck watches his drive from the 18th tee during the first round at the U.S. Senior Open golf tournament at the Indianwood Golf and Country Club in Lake Orion, Mich.

Scottish Open

INVERNESS, Scotland • Phil Mickelson broke out of his slump with an 8-under 64, leaving him five shots off the second-round lead shared by Alexander Noren and Francesco Molinari.

Noren’s second straight round of 66 to move to 12 under alongside Molinari, who couldn’t match his blistering 62 on Thursday but managed a 70.

Mickelson charged up the leaderboard in an overcast but largely wind-free round at the Castle Stuart links. The three-time Masters champion broke par for the first time since May. He had an eagle and six birdies, putting him in a strong position for the weekend.

Injury Knocks Griffin off Olympic Team

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WASHINGTON • Blake Griffin has officially withdrawn from the Olympics and Anthony Davis has been added to the U.S. basketball team’s roster.

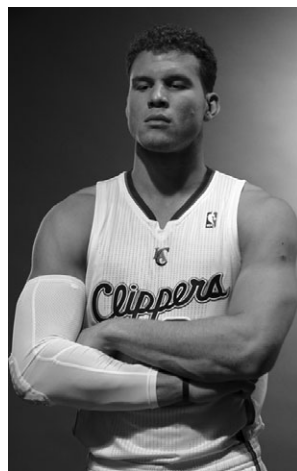
Griffin needs surgery to repair torn cartilage in his left knee and joins a lengthy list of American stars that are sidelined this summer.

Davis replaced him in the Americans’ 113-59 exhibition victory over the Dominican Republic on Thursday in Las Vegas, scoring nine points in the fourth quarter. The No. 1 overall draft pick couldn’t be put on the 12-man roster for London until Griffin had withdrawn Friday.

“Blake worked extremely hard in our training camp and certainly would have been a valuable contributor,”

USA Basketball chairman Jerry Colangelo said in a statement. “This is another unfortunate injury, but we have to continue to move on and we’re very fortunate to have Anthony Davis available. Anthony offers our team additional height and length, and this will be an incredible experience for him.”

Davis sprained his ankle during a workout with the New Orleans Hornets and was unable to scrimmage when the Americans opened training camp last Friday, ruining any chance he had of making the original 12-man roster. But Colangelo, intrigued by Davis’ skills, asked the 6-foot-10 forward to stick around with the select team of young players that was training against the national team, knowing he



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Blake Griffin poses for the digital print ad shoot while on set with 2K Sports on Tuesday in Las Vegas.

could be called upon as a replacement if there were another injury.

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OBITUARIES

Elmer Lee Miller

April 14, 1931-July 10, 2012

KIMBERLY • Elmer Lee Miller, 81, of Kimberly, Idaho, and formerly of Burley passed away Tuesday, July 10, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center after a long battle with illness.

Elmer was born April 14, 1931, in Gardner, Kan., to Samuel and Rosa Miller.

He is survived by his four children, Gary Lee Hoffman (Mary) of West Valley, Utah, Beverly Schrenk (Doug Archer) of Kimberly, LaVina Dixon (Preston) of Idaho Falls and Sara Brooks (Brandon) of Sedgwick, Kan.; two sisters, Ramona Magee of Anacoco, La., and Lonna Lowry of Glenpool, Okla.; three half brothers, Joe of Neosho, Mo., Danny of Rocky Comfort, Mo., and Gary Miller. He was also blessed with eight grandchildren, Melissa, Carrie, Krystal, Scott, Lynette, Ethan, Kinsey and Crysania; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his ex-wife, Mary Ann; his wife, Phyllis; his mother and father; a sister; two brothers; and a son-in-law, Hugh Allen Schrenk.

Elmer enlisted in the Army in 1948 at the age of 17, lying about his age so he could serve his country and provide for his family. He served during the Korean War with Heavy Mortar Company, 24th Division, 19th Regiment. He was captured in November of 1950 and was a prisoner of war in Camp 5 until August



1953. Elmer overcame the odds, being one of less than half of the soldiers to survive captivity in Camp 5. He conquered malnutrition, torture and

freezing temperatures to return to his family and offer his support, wisdom, humor and love to those he cared about for the rest of his days. When he returned from the war, he worked a variety of odd jobs ranging from a mechanic to security guard for Pinkerton Security until his retirement in 2002.

He enjoyed working outdoors, watching television (especially sci-fi, old cartoons and history shows), visiting with family and friends (or as he would say, "shooting the breeze"), and giving people a hard time. He referred to himself as the "the mean old ironman," but those who knew and loved him saw the depth of his kindness and compassion. Elmer was a regular at the Depot Grill and Norm's Cafe.

A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 15, at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, July 16, at Rosenau Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, with military honors. The family suggests memorials to Rosenau Funeral Home to assist the family with expenses. Family and friends can share memories at www.rosenau-funeral-home.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Luis Garcia

GOODING • Luis R. Garcia, 22, of Gooding, died Thursday, July 12, 2012, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, July 16, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; rosary at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 15, at the church; visitation from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Wynell Wickel

MALTA • Wynell Wickel, 63, of Malta, died Monday, July 9, 2012, at her home.

A graveside inurnment will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 17, at the Elba Cemetery (Morrison Funeral Home and Crematory of Rupert).

Eliner Martin

HEYBURN • Eliner May Martin, 83, of Heyburn, died Thursday, July 12, 2012, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

William Praegitzer

RUPERT • William Gerald Praegitzer, 54, of Rupert, died Friday, July 13, 2012, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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Colorado Housing Hangover Saps Taxes as School Obligation Grows

JENNIFER OLDHAM

Bloomberg News

DENVER • Six years after the housing crisis hit Colorado, Claire and Alan Pegg are at risk of losing their home in the Denver suburb of Brighton. Left without an income after their tree farm failed, Claire says she isn't sure her family will be able to keep the ranch-style house they've owned for eight years.

"We have no savings and nothing to fall back on," said Claire Pegg, a 39-year-old mother of two who does voiceover work by day and waits tables at night. "If things go well for a few years we'll get back on our feet, but if anything else happens we'll be out."

While housing prices in the Denver area bottomed out last year and are now posting modest gains, thousands of homeowners are still trapped in homes worth

less than they paid, and foreclosures continue to sap property-tax revenue in hard-hit Denver suburbs, forcing the state to raise its share of funding for public schools in those areas and statewide.

The same factors are putting pressure on state governments and school districts nationally, as the lingering effects of the housing crisis are expected to chill property-tax collections into next year and beyond. That's because home prices remain far below pre-crisis levels, and reassessments raising taxes lag behind upticks in property values by as long as three years.

"Property-tax revenues are projected to be essentially flat at the national level," said Tony Yezer, a professor of economics at the Elliott School of International Affairs at Washington-based George Washington University. "That means

in real terms, adjusted for inflation, they are down. That's very unusual."

In Colorado, the decline in property-tax revenue, coupled with a falloff in sales and income taxes, meant schools got \$1 billion less than they needed to cover expenses over the past four years, Leanne Emm, assistant commissioner of public school finance for the Colorado Department of Education, said in an interview.

Foreclosure sales in Colorado fell to 19,600 in 2011, down 22 percent from a peak of 25,054 in 2007 and the lowest level since the housing crisis began in 2006, according to data from the Colorado Division of Housing. Housing prices in the Denver metro area, meanwhile, rose 3 percent since last September and are down 8.5 percent from their peak in March 2006, according to the S&P Case-Shiller Index.



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A Thai Muslim woman holds flowers as she listens to the Constitution Court ruling from a TV monitor in Bangkok, Thailand Friday. The court defused the country's latest political crisis on Friday, dismissing a controversial case that alleged ruling party lawmakers trying to amend the constitution were plotting to overthrow the monarchy.

Mixed Thai Court Ruling Defuses Potential Crisis

BY TODD PITMAN AND THANYARAT DOKSONE

Associated Press

BANGKOK • Thailand's Constitutional Court defused a potential political crisis Friday by dismissing a complaint that the ruling party's attempt to amend the constitution amounted to plotting to overthrow the monarchy.

Had the court sustained the complaint, it could have ordered Prime Minister Yingluck Shinawatra's party dissolved just a year after the landslide election that brought it to power. Many feared such a ruling would have provoked mass street protests and possible violence.

Thailand's constitution was written in 2007 under an interim, unelected government temporarily in power after a military coup. Seeing the charter as undemocratic, lawmakers from Yingluck's Pheu Thai party wanted to establish a drafting committee to amend it.

In reading the compromise verdict, judge Nurak Marpraneet said the charter could be amended section by section, though it could not be entirely rewritten.

Nurak then said "there are not enough facts to show" the charter amendment aimed to topple the constitutional monarchy. "What the complainants indicated in the petition was merely

speculation," he said.

The complex legal case was the latest convulsion of a sometimes-violent tug-of-war between allies and adversaries of the exiled billionaire Thaksin Shinawatra, the populist former prime minister who was overthrown six years ago. It also marked one of the biggest tests yet of the stability of the government led by Yingluck, Thaksin's sister, whose election victory was widely viewed as a referendum on Thaksin's rule.

Pheu Thai lawmaker Korkaew Pikulthong said the decision set a bad precedent, giving the court "the authority to intervene in the affairs of the legislative branch."

Congress Presses for Harsher Sanctions on Iran

BY JASON REZAIAN

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON • Congress is moving to dramatically tighten economic sanctions against Iran as lawmakers from both major parties express impatience over U.S. efforts to halt the expansion of Iran's nuclear program.

House and Senate officials began crafting legislation this week that congressional leaders say will deepen the pain for Iran across multiple fronts, making it even harder for Iranian businesses to purchase insurance, obtain foreign financing and export goods.

The proposals, some of which could carry financial risks for U.S. allies as well as

for Iran, have attracted scores of Republican and Democratic co-sponsors, who say they will push for passage before the August recess. Supporters say the measures would build on sanctions approved last year that helped trim Iran's oil exports by 40 percent.

"What we've done so far has been good, but it's clearly not enough," said Rep. Howard L. Berman (Calif.), the ranking Democrat on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which is drafting a new sanctions bill. "The pressure needs to intensify."

The search for additional leverage against Iran comes as the Obama administration announced measures intended to expand the list of Iranian companies and individuals

covered by existing U.S. sanctions. Treasury Department officials on Thursday named Iran's main oil tanker conglomerate, the National Iranian Tanker Co., to the U.S. blacklist, along with several suspected front companies and financial institutions accused of helping Iran circumvent restrictions on its oil exports.

Some of the firms are alleged to have masked the exports by repainting or reflagging oil tankers to conceal the country of origin, Treasury officials said.

The sanctions also tried to strike at Iran's ongoing efforts to acquire nuclear and missile technology, listing 11 individuals and groups said to have aided those efforts.

SERVICES

Eugene "Gene" Theodore Hamilton of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Lorna Mary Bowen Call of Draper, Utah, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Wentworth of Draper, 11631 S. 700 E. in Draper, Utah (Lindquist's Bountiful Mortuary in Bountiful, Utah).

Melvin H. "Moe" Mohwinkel of Gooding, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Errol Keith Farnsworth Sr. of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Ivan C. Reinke of Wenatchee, Wash., celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls; graveside service at Sunset Memorial Park; light lunch follows at the church.

RosaLee Brown Hansen of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; burial at 3 p.m. in the Ammon Cemetery near Idaho Falls; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Rhoda M. Rhodes Jacky of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Thomas Len Edwards of Preston, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Webb Funeral Home, 1005 S. 800 E. in Preston; visitation from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Robert L. Stephens Jr. of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at St. Paul's Baptist Church in Boise (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Alice Mae Cottle Hulse of Blackfoot, funeral at 1 p.m.

today at the Jerome LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B; visitation from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Hawker Funeral Home in Blackfoot).

Bradley R. Rice, celebration of life and informal gathering at 1 p.m. today at the Serenity Life Celebration Center, 512 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Robert G. Esterholdt of Buhl, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. today at the Calvary Chapel in Buhl (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Larry Lewis Larson of Jerome, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Snake River Elks Lodge, 412 E. 200 S. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Lt. Col. Roland Long Gardner of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Eva LaVon Hitt of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Gem Memorial Gardens, 2435 Overland Ave. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Ella Haffner (Quast) Massie of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Monday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church on Grandview Drive in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Serenity Life Celebration Center, 512 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Mary Kay Pennington Spreier of Charleston, W.Va., and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 3 p.m. Monday at the Paul Cemetery.

Alene E. Cowger of Twin Falls, service of remembrance at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

4 Drug Tunnels Found along U.S.-Mexico Border

BY ELLIOT SPAGAT AND JACQUES BILLEAUD
Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico • Three sophisticated drug tunnels equipped with lighting and ventilation — including one with a railcar system — were discovered along the U.S.-Mexico border in less than a week, the latest signs that cartels are building passages to escape heightened detection above ground.

Two of the tunnels were incomplete, including one the Mexican army found in a Tijuana warehouse Thursday with more than 40 tons of marijuana at the entry. The passage extended nearly 400 yards, including more than 100 yards into the United States.

Soldiers found the Tijuana warehouse with four moving trucks full of marijuana, a trailer full of dirt, pickaxes, wheelbarrows, drills and other excavation equipment. The tunnel was equipped with a railcar system.

The Mexican army said three people were detained.

It was the second, major incomplete tunnel discovered in the San Diego-Tijuana area in two days and the fourth along the U.S.-Mexico border since Saturday, when a completed passage was found in a vacant strip mall storefront in the southwestern Arizona city of San Luis.

An incomplete tunnel along Arizona's border with Mexico was found Friday during an inspection of a drainage system on the Mexican side of Nogales in early stages of construction, said U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement spokeswoman Amber Cargile. No arrests have been made in the investigation of the crude passage.

The 240-yard tunnel in San Luis, Ariz., showed a level of sophistication not typically associated with other crude smuggling passageways that tie into storm drains in the state.

"When you see what is there and the way they designed it, it wasn't something that your average



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Drug Enforcement Administration agents talk Thursday with another agent who is at the bottom of a drug tunnel located inside a warehouse in San Luis, Ariz.

miner could put together," said Douglas Coleman, special agent in charge of the Phoenix division of the Drug Enforcement Administration. "You would need someone with some engineering expertise to put something together like this."

As Thursday's massive pot seizure in Tijuana demonstrated, tunnels have become an increasingly common way to smuggle enormous loads of heroin, marijuana and other drugs into the country. More than 70 passages were found on the border since October 2008, surpassing the number of discoveries in the previous six years.

More than 150 secret tunnels were found along the border since 1990, the

vast majority of them incomplete, according to U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement. Raids last November on two tunnels linking San Diego and Tijuana netted a combined 52 tons of marijuana on both sides of the border.

The first Arizona tunnel was discovered after state police pulled over a man who had 39 pounds of methamphetamine in his vehicle and mentioned the strip mall.

The tunnel was found beneath a water tank in a storage room and stretched across the border to an ice-plant business in the Mexican city of San Luis Rio Colorado. It was reinforced with four-by-six beams and lined with plywood.

VISA, MASTERCARD IN \$6B SETTLEMENT OVER CARD FEES

BY ANNE D'INNOCENZIO AND PALLAVI GOGOI
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Visa, MasterCard and major banks agreed to pay retailers at least \$6 billion to settle a long-running lawsuit that alleged the card issuers conspired to fix the fees that stores pay to accept credit cards. As part of the settlement, announced late Friday, stores from Rite Aid to Kroger will be allowed to charge customers more if they pay using a credit card.

The pact, which is being called by lawyers involved in the case the largest antitrust settlement in U.S. history, is seen as a major victory for merchants have long complained about the billions of dollars in so-called swipe or interchange fees that they pay to banks for purchases made using plastic. But at a time when shoppers increasingly use credit and debit cards, merchants will face a dilemma: Whether to charge shoppers extra for using plastic, and if so, how to do so without angering them.

Marilyn Landis, who was last year's chairwoman of the

National Small Business Association, said that the settlement is a victory for small businesses across the country because it could ultimately lead to banks lowering the fees they charge stores for customers' credit card purchases.

Landis, who owns Pittsburgh-based financial services firm Basic Business Concepts, said that would be a big relief. She's now paying 3.75 percent each time a customer pays with a credit card. If bank card companies reduce the fees they charge her to 2.75 percent, she would save a dollar on every \$100 in sales.

"That's huge," she said. According to the National Retail Federation, the nation's largest retail group, swipe fees cost stores about \$30 billion per year. Mallory Duncan, senior vice president and general counsel for the group, said the settlement is a step in the right direction.

"What we need are changes in the rules that bring about transparency and competition that would be here for years to come," he

said. The dispute between stores and banks dates back to 2005. That's when large retailers, including Kroger Co., Safeway Inc. and Walgreen Co. began filing price-fixing lawsuits against Visa, MasterCard and other banks.

The retailers claimed the credit card issuers worked together to fix the fees that stores pay to accept credit and debit cards. The fees, which vary depending on the type of store and the type of card issues, average about 2 percent of the price of a purchase.

Visa and MasterCard make money on the fees that stores pay for each customer that uses credit or debit cards for their purchases. The fees are set by card processing networks but collected by, and split with, the banks that issue the cards.

The card companies long have defended the fees they charge stores. They say stores benefit from being able to accept credit and debit cards from customers, who often spend more when they're using plastic instead of cash or checks.

Chalk Protests at Downtown L.A.'s ArtWalk Draw a Defiant New Line

BY ROSANNA XIA, RICHARD WINTON AND SAM ALLEN
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES • The chalk scrawls began showing up in downtown Los Angeles in May.

Members of the Occupy L.A. movement, with the support of some homeless rights advocates, used pastel chalk to express their anger about gentrification in downtown and how, in their view, it was pushing the poor out.

For weeks, the chalk protests were little noticed, and Los Angeles police quietly began arresting the so-called chalkers on vandalism charges.

But on Thursday, a small group of activists gathered at the corner of 5th and Spring streets during the heart of downtown's popular monthly ArtWalk, handing out chalk to passersby and using the sidewalks as their canvas for more anti-gentrification and some anti-police slogans.

For reasons that are not entirely clear, clashes began between some activists and Los Angeles Police Department officers, resulting in a melee that left four officers injured and more than 15 people arrested. The LAPD called a citywide tactical alert, streamed hundreds of officers into downtown and used less-than-lethal rubber bullets to disperse the crowd.

The incident highlights long-simmering tensions as downtown L.A.'s major revitalization — after decades of decline — has ushered in thousands of new residents as well as upscale lofts, restaurants and galleries to the city core. The gentrification has transformed large swaths of downtown, but it has spread into areas that were traditionally home to some of L.A.'s poorest residents.

Occupy L.A. has made this a central focus as it attempts to rebound since the group's eviction from City Hall park last year. Both Occupy and Los Angeles

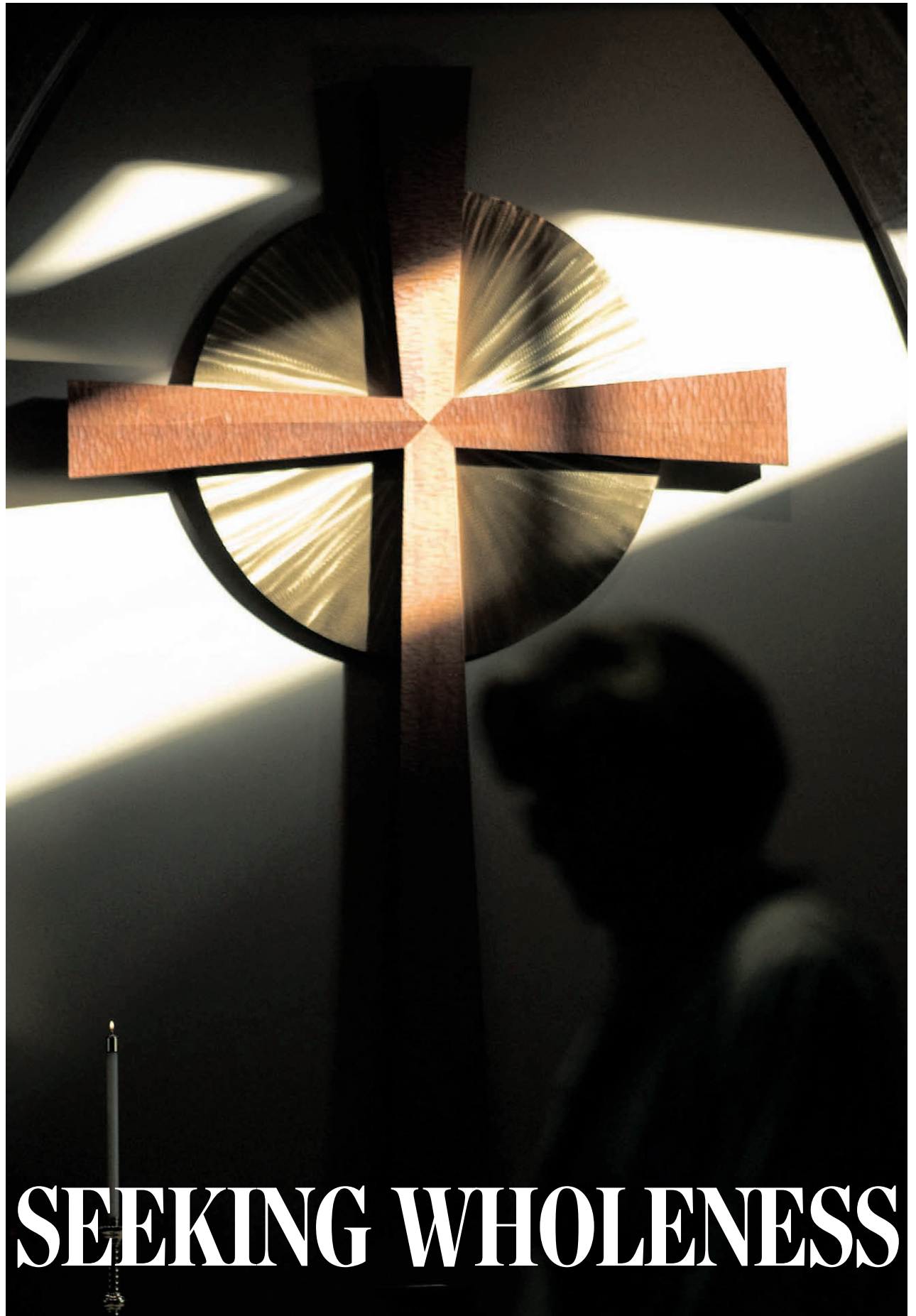
Community Action Network, a homeless and low-income advocacy group, have targeted the Central City Association, the leading downtown business organization, with their protests.

Many of the chalk protests occurred outside the CCA's offices on Wilshire Boulevard, which have been hit by nightly encampments as well as loud demonstrations. But it was Thursday's demonstration at ArtWalk — which is one of the most successful community events of the revitalized downtown — that got the attention.



RELIGION

Ascension Episcopal Will Hold a Jazz Mass • S9



SEEKING WHOLENESS

ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls offers healing services twice a month.

Healing services at Magic Valley churches help believers with spiritual, physical challenges.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
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TWIN FALLS • Toward the end of church services on a recent Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, several congregants rose from their seats and walked toward an altar at the back of the sanctuary.

One woman kneeled, while the other people placed their hands upon her body. A prayer was offered to “drive away all sickness” of body and mind. Then the woman rose from the altar and joined others in the prayer circle, placing her own hands on the next one to kneel.

The scene was repeated until everyone in the circle had kneeled and received a prayer of healing.

“It gives them the strength and courage to face whatever it is they have to face,” said Sue Carver, one of the women who kneeled at the altar on July 1. “The laying on of hands is a powerful message.”

What message? That group faith can help make miracles happen.

The Twin Falls church conducts healing services on the first Sunday and Wednesday of each month. The

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ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Episcopal Church of the Ascension congregation members lay hands on Carolyn Coiner as Joyce Ballard, under the cross, says a healing prayer for her July 1 in Twin Falls.

Soldiers of the Cross

In spite of all resources and ease of access to biblical teaching, we may be among the most spiritually anemic generation of believers in American history. When is the last time the world characterized the church in America with supernatural power of the Holy Spirit? Are we raising diplomats or soldiers of the cross?



I fear many have planted the gospel banner in the rear guard and have hunkered down in the winter quarters.

Read this excerpt from Robert F. Horton's 1903 Missionary Review of the World:

“The Church exist simply and solely to deliver the message, to deliver it to all men. The expansive movement, therefore, is not accidental or occasional, but permanent and essential. Only as the banners move forward does the army remain in discipline. (The church) can know nothing of barracks or of winter quarters, for its purpose is to move on, and always on, until the message is delivered to all nations and the (gospel) is the common property of humanity.

“From this it follows that whenever, or if ever, or even so far as, the (church) forgets its functions, plants the banners, and settles down, it falls into disarray; it becomes disorganized, it is found to be ineffectual for the camp, as it is unequal to the march. When Christianity ceases to be a message, a world wide message, and becomes a system, a polity, it rapidly declines, it loses its tone; the shout of the king is no longer in the midst. The memorization of the arrested banners in the van rapidly spread to the rearguard.

“The first work of the church, the indispensable preliminary to all efficiency, is to resume the march, to advance the banners, to get the host in motion, to recover the watchword. If we would have the church effective for her simplest work, she must be true to the foremost work. She must inscribe on her ensigns and write in her heart the old word of God.”

Our spiritually anemic condition has crippled us, yet we cry out to God to once again pour out his Spirit in our day that the gospel banner may be advanced. God has moved us to once again place the gospel banner in the vanguard. Church of the living God, let us put on our “gospel-shoes” with urgency as we see the great day of the LORD drawing near.

When is the last time we were on Mount Carmel? When Elijah was there he did not host a summit conference with the priests of Baal. Vance Havner, a preacher of old, said it like this: “It was Baal or Jehovah, and in the showdown, the God that answered by fire, let Him be God.”

Paul Thompson, pastor of Eastside Baptist Church in Twin Falls, may be reached at 734-7041 or paul@esbctwinfalls.com.

CHURCH SPOTLIGHT

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What is your church's denomination?

We are a non-denominational Christian church, associated with Vision Ministry Fellowship. We are a church that promotes “Loving God, Loving People, and Loving Life.”

When are church services?

We offer church services at 7 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, and 7 p.m. Wednesday. Commissioned Youth is 7 p.m. Sunday, and The Pursuit for young adults is 7 p.m. Thursday.

How many members does your church have?

We have about 800 families.

Who is your church leadership?

Our pastors and ministry staff include the Rev. Lynn Schaal, founding pastor; Rex Baker, missions and associate pastor; Rob Heidemann, worship leader; Josh Jensen, youth and young adult pastor; Dusty Lapp, who oversees pastoral care and life development; Kathrine

Keller, director of our children's ministry; Ben Taylor, media ministries; and Dorette Schaal, ladies ministry and hospitality.

AGF's staff members are men and women who excel in their area of ministry and in helping and loving people. They serve together as a team. A board of elders, along with the ministry staff, make decisions to create a greater impact in the Magic Valley.

What are your key beliefs?

In short, we believe in God the Father, Jesus the Son, and the Holy Spirit and the good news of the gospel in God's Word, the Bible. Everyone has the opportunity to become saved or born again so that they can have an eternal home in heaven. God's provision is for every area of our life, spirit, soul and body. He has a great plan for our life, and our aim as believers is to glory Him and enjoy Him forever.

What's a typical service like?

As you enter the AGF building

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you're greeted with a warm handshake and a smile. Service will begin with a welcome call to worship and prayer, and then there will be praise and worship through music for about 25 minutes. The praise and worship is lively and the songs are contemporary, accompanied by a band. Then there will be video announcements and an offering will be taken. Following, there will be relevant teaching, based typically for a well-rounded foundation in the Bible throughout the year. It is structured, but laid back and down to earth. The atmosphere is uplifting and upbeat and the service will last about 80 minutes.

Do you offer childcare?

There is child care in each service,



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What's your children's ministry like?

Our children's ministry, called Kidlink, is active and growing. We value children not only as future adult believers but as individuals who, when rooted in Godly principles and beliefs as children, will thrive as adults as they continue to serve the Lord. We want them to connect with God and with each

other in relationship and friendship. They have their own ministry wing with dedicated, loving teachers under the direction of our Children's Ministry Director Kathrine Keller.

Describe your youth ministry: Our youth ministry is called Commissioned Youth and is led by Pastor Josh Jensen. Youth are taught Godly principles of living the abundant life that God has for each believer. They have their own youth wing, and it is youth-centered in

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CHURCH NEWS

Phil Price Returns From Sabbatical

TWIN FALLS • The Rev. Price has returned to the pulpit at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, following a three-month Sabbatical Renewal.

Price will lead an 8 a.m. prayer worship Sunday in the small chapel. During the 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study, he will discuss "Countering Pharaoh's Production—Consumption Society Today." His worship sermon at 10 a.m. will be "Speaking Truth to Power" based on Mark 6:14-29.

Fellowship will follow. Everyone is invited. Information: 733-7023.

Ascension Episcopal Holds Jazz Mass

TWIN FALLS • Ascension Episcopal Church will hold a Jazz Mass at 10 a.m. Sunday; Jeff Fox will be joined by jazz

musicians visiting for the Jazz on the Canyon event.

Dee Hadley will be guest homilist at both 8 and 10 a.m. services. Wiggle Worship is at 9:10 am.

Pastor Deb Seles will resume the series, "Living the Questions/Invitation to the Journey," at Ascension Cafe at 9 a.m.

Children of all ages are invited to join in Summer Fun Sunday activities with Jessi Reynolds at 10 a.m., after which they will rejoin their parents in the church for Holy Communion.

Youth in sixth through 12th grades will celebrate Hot July Days with a barbecue and Wii Just Dance contest from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the church.

For July, Ascension will be gathering new or very gently used (like-new) books to be sent to deployed military via Soldiers' Angels, a volunteer-led nonprofit providing aid and comfort to the men and women in the United

States Army, Marines, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard, as well as veterans and their families.

Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls, holds regular services Sundays and Wednesdays. Information: www.episcopaltwinfalls.org or 733-1248. Ascension is handicapped accessible.

Unitarian-Universalists Discuss 'Transcendence'

TWIN FALLS • Karen Fothergill will host the service of the Magic Valley Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. The theme is "Transcendence."

She will share readings by the Rev. Robert T. Weston and the Rev. Edward A. Frost. Participants will share

stories of moments in their lives that are illogical, magical and mysterious and ask themselves: Do we need to reclaim the "spiritual" in our religion?

Newcomers are welcome. Information: Ken Whiting at 734-9161.

Church on a Mission Continues Series

TWIN FALLS • Pastor Paul Jordan will continue his series into the epistle from the brother of Jesus at 10:35 a.m. Sunday at Church on a Mission, 134 Hansen St. E. in Twin Falls. This week's topic is "Loving God under trials."

Willie Kinsey will sing and accompany herself on the guitar.

Information: 490-0548.

Valley Baptist Church Calls New Pastor

HAGERMAN • Members of

Valley Baptist Church have called Brian Parish as their full-time pastor.

Parish and his wife, Lauren, came to Hagerman from Elko, Nev. He is employed with Hatfield Manufacturing in Gooding. They have three grown children. He was born in Grants, N.M., and moved to Idaho at age 4. He was raised in Shoshone until graduating from high school. He has traveled throughout the western states welding and building power lines until being called as pastor at Hagerman Valley Baptist.

The church is located at the corner of State and Spring streets in Hagerman.

and First Baptist Churches invite all children, ages 4 through fifth grade to the annual Community Vacation Bible School.

This year's theme is "Amazing Wonders Aviation." The event will be a high-flying adventure in faith with activities including crafts, outdoor games, snacks, singing, stories and Bible lessons.

The Bible school will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. July 23 through 27. Students will present a musical program at 11:30 a.m. July 27.

Information: Dianne Clark at 537-6821 or Jana Rodgers at 537-6681.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@magicvalley.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

VOICES OF FAITH

God Didn't Help Me in a Crisis, So Has He Let Me Down?

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Worthy of Help?

Over the years I have engaged in prayer with people for many different reasons. Sometimes what they prayed for happened. Sometimes it didn't.

Is there a God somewhere in the heavens judging what prayers to answer and what prayers not to? If so, what criteria does that God use? Does he answer prayer based on a person's worthiness; how often one goes to church; how desperate or incapable one is?

I believe the answer to all of the above is no. Whatever your conception is of God, an old man on a throne or the spiritual energy of the universe that is the essence of your being, God doesn't intervene in our lives. Every living thing has been given everything it needs to live a comfortable and fulfilling life. As human beings we have intelligence, power, imagination, faith, perseverance and many other spiritual attributes.

At times life can be very difficult, but we have been given what is necessary to rise above, move beyond or successfully manage situations and circumstances that arise. We might not like the end result at times, but that's life. When faced with challenges I suggest you get off your knees, back on your feet and step forward, knowing one step at a time, one day at a time will lead you out of the darkness and into the light.

— *The Rev. Duke Tufty, pastor of Unity Temple on the Plaza, Kansas City, Mo.*

Not What You Expected

We are often terrible judges as to what is the best thing for us. When a crisis arises in our lives, we can sometimes create the conditions by which successes, relief or recoveries are measured. That is, we often wield the measuring stick in determining whether God addressed our need.

As God reveals himself in human history, through prophets and kings and even-

tually in the person of Jesus Christ, he demonstrates a response to our needs that refuses to be dictated by our own timelines or barometers. Instead, God surpasses hopes and expectations. He feeds the hungry with leftovers in tow. He not only forgives sins, but commands the lame to rise and walk. He miraculously produces more wine, saving the best for last.

If God does not answer in the way in which we asked him to intervene, it is not a sign of his absence or his indifference. Rather, such an occasion is an invitation to remain open to how God is addressing and responds to the cry of our hearts. In his son, Jesus, God shows how much he cares about humanity, answering our fallen condition in the most unexpected manner: "he emptied himself, taking the form of a slave." (Philippians 2:7) God knows our needs. May we always trust in God's salvific care, even when not in the manner we expect.

— *The Rev. Justin Hoyer, pastor of St. Patrick Catholic Church, Kansas City, Mo.*

Healing

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number of people who join in the services varies, said the Rev. Deb Seles, but usually at least a few come to receive strength through the prayers.

"In our tradition, healing is related to wholeness," she said. "Wholeness can come about in many different ways. Certainly it could come about in the restoration of health."

The church uses prayer books, based on Scriptures like Psalms 23, but those who act as voice can say their own prayers to fit a certain need. That, sometimes, is what Seles does. Only a priest can anoint with holy oil, she said, but any of the church's congregants can lay their hands on the prayer recipient.

"We give praise to God and ask that he drive away all sickness in body and spirit," Seles said, noting that prayers can be given to even help heal broken relationships and other emotional trauma.

Joyce Ballard, who was acting as voice during the July 1 healing service, said though people at the church occasionally seek a blessing of physical health, most of the time they seek spiritual or emotional health. Knowing that they have a group of like-minded believers praying for them is encouraging, she said.

For many, the opportunity to serve someone else through the healing prayers becomes a personal experience that helps them feel closer to God.

"It's pretty powerful," Ballard said. "It's a pretty direct connection to God. I'm in the moment at that time."

Life Church of the Magic Valley in Jerome also performs healing services on the first Sunday of each month, and it offers a healing station every Monday evening.

The Rev. Tammy Yearsley, the church's worship pastor, said the church has witnessed a number of healings at services over the years, including the diminishing of pain in sore backs and hips,

easing of discomfort caused by arthritis, and even erasing traces of cancer. The latter she knows from personal experience, she said.

Her husband once was diagnosed with cancer, but after a prayer of healing he went to his next doctor's appointment to find that the growth could no longer be detected in his body. It was a miracle, Yearsley said.

Healing services at the church involve laying on of hands — sometimes. Mainly, they try to follow the Spirit of God, whatever they believe it might dictate.

"Sometimes there's more of a corporate receiving, whatever God is releasing in services at those times," she said.

Healing services also are good training ground for church members, Yearsley said, because it helps them become more attuned to working with people.

"We try to take the needs of the community out to the people, to pray with them in their neighborhoods, in the marketplace, at community events. ...

"It's pretty powerful. It's a pretty direct connection to God."

Joyce Ballard

It's not meant to stay within the four walls of the building?"

While most who seek healing at the services come because of physical ailments, Yearsley said, sometimes prayers also help their spirits.

"Sometimes they come up to be ministered to for a physical blessing, but what comes out of it might highlight something else," she said. "If you take care of the pain in the heart, a lot of times it helps the physical ailment."

Healing is not a complicated issue if you understand the mission of Jesus Christ, she said. "It really is so simple in that Jesus has come to meet the needs of people and will show what needs to happen to bring somebody around to wholeness."

— *Dorette Schaal*

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décor and activities. They meet together at 7 p.m. each Sunday and Wednesday.

We also have a young adults and college ministry called Pursuit, which meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays. During the school year, college students, on the first Sunday of the month, are invited to a free meal after second service.

What other programs do you provide?

We operate on a semester system from September to December, January to May, and June to August. During each semester we have many short-term small group options to be involved in, which we call Grace Groups. We have sports teams for recre-

ation that include volleyball and softball, ultimate Frisbee, and Frisbee golf. We have marriage mentors, financial and parenting classes, and Bible studies and interest groups for ladies and men at various times on various topics. Our largest ladies outreach is our annual Ladies Rejoice Conference and a 5k-10K event the last weekend of April.

What community service does your church provide?

AGF funds a radio outreach at KAGF 105.5. We are a part of Love Inc., a network of local churches, helping local people. Each year we have a community clothing sale the first Saturday of August (\$1 each item) that benefits local families.

For children we have a community Vacation Bible

School (July 16-20); Water Dayz; Kids Camp; Eggstravaganza Giant Egg Hunt each Palm Sunday with 10,000 stuffed eggs; and a Harvest Party in the fall. We offer Royal Rangers and Missionette's, which is similar to the Boy and Girl Scout programs. We also have AGF preschool.

For youth and young adults we have weekly services, youth camps and G2, a community youth/college event four times a year. Each week we have a detention center outreach. For cowboys and ranchers, we have a monthly Cowboy Church.

What mission work does your church do?

Bulgaria is a primary focus of AGF. There is a Bulgarian Mission's trip right now where seven AGF adults and youth currently are in south-

ern Bulgaria helping remodel a sister church in a gypsy village. They also are conducting a marriage seminar and simultaneous Vacation Bible School. Our main Bulgarian mission is near Gabravo, where we are helping develop the local economy with farming and business opportunities. We have an annual spring break mission's trip that goes to the Dream Center, and congregation members who go regularly to Africa. We are starting a church plant in Moscow, Russia. We also support missionaries around the world.

Home Churches Create Sense of Faith, Community

BY RYAN TRARES
Daily Journal

BARGERSVILLE, Ind. • One by one, churchgoers filed in for their regular Sunday worship.

The congregation joined together to sing the opening hymn. They listened to readings from St. Paul and St. Matthew, after which pastor Robert Lyons delivered his sermon. They took communion together, passing the plate of bread and cup of wine from person to person.

But instead of pews and a lectern, the group sat around a dining room table in a Bargersville home. Besides Lyons and his family, three other people were in attendance, which gave the serv-

ice a close-knit feeling that is at the heart of the home-church movement.

Home churches have emerged as a way for local worshippers to re-create the early days of Christianity. Small congregations, sometimes as small as five or six people, meet in living rooms and kitchens to hear sermons and pray together.

Supporters see the movement as a way to more fully connect with other Christians and create a sense of community that can't be copied in a large, spacious building.

"For us, it enables us to know one another more. The people that we meet every week for service become people that we care about on a day-to-day ba-

sis," Lyons said. "We become more entrenched in each other's lives. We know everyone who we are worshipping with, as opposed to maybe knowing everyone sitting in our pews."

The concept of a home church dates back to the first century of Christianity, said Herb Drake, a theologian and operator of Home Church Central, an online site where home churches can share ideas and information.

The faith started in small buildings and homes, often with just a few people meeting to discuss the teachings of Jesus. As Christianity spread, it gained footholds in new places with small congregations meeting weekly to pray.



Clair Lyons, 3, places a container of wine used for communion on the altar at pastor Robert Lyons home church on June 3 in Bargersville, Ind.

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Twitter's Faithful Followers Include Tweepers of Faith

BY BO EMERSON
Atlanta Journal-Constitution

Twitter gives the impression of being obsessed with mindless earthly trivia, from Justin Bieber's latest heart-felt tweet to his Beliebers to LeBron James' reflections on winning the NBA championship.

But Atlanta-based Twitter executive Claire Diaz-Ortiz learned something surprising from an examination of the most popular tweets: Spiritual tweets were whooping up on the mundane.

"We came upon data that religious leaders were completely punching above their weight on Twitter," she said.

"They were super-engaged."

Though Lady Gaga might have 26 million followers to Joyce Meyer's 1 million, Meyer, a charismatic evangelist based in St. Louis, was having a bigger impact because of her connection with her followers.

"Joyce Meyer will send out, whether a Bible verse or uplifting commentary, or an aphorism or a message, and we see her being retweeted more than Lady Gaga," Diaz-Ortiz said. Such retweeting produces more ripples than the original message, because the rule in social media is that a message from a friend has more impact than a message from an institution.

Twitter, like other social

media, is dedicated to serving its big customers, so Diaz-Ortiz relocated to Atlanta this year for easy access to the megachurches in the Southeast, and the religious leaders that set Twitter on fire.

Among them are heavy hitters such as Andy Stanley of Atlanta's 25,000-member North Point Ministries, with 177,000 followers.

Stanley, 54, has embraced social media as a way to stay in touch with a large congregation without being spread too thin.

"You don't have all the time in the world to do this face-to-face relationship building," Diaz-Ortiz said. "Twitter is an excellent way for him to reach his flock."

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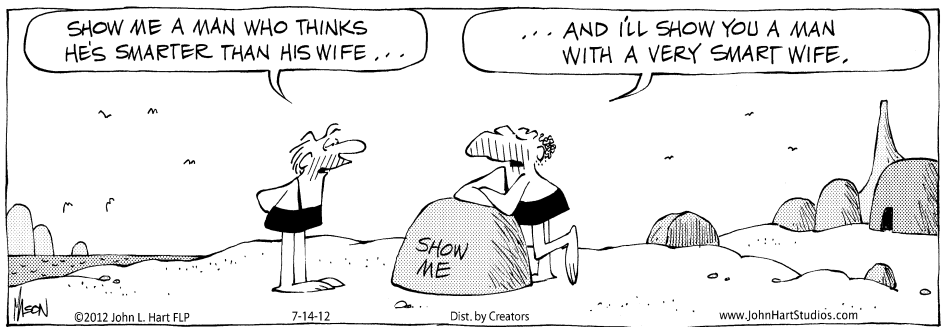
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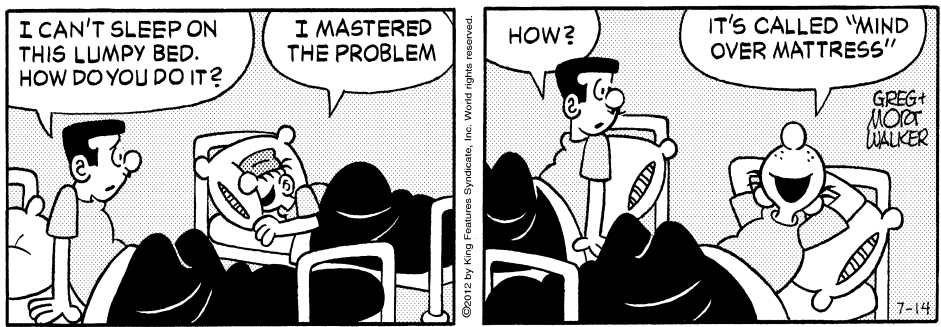
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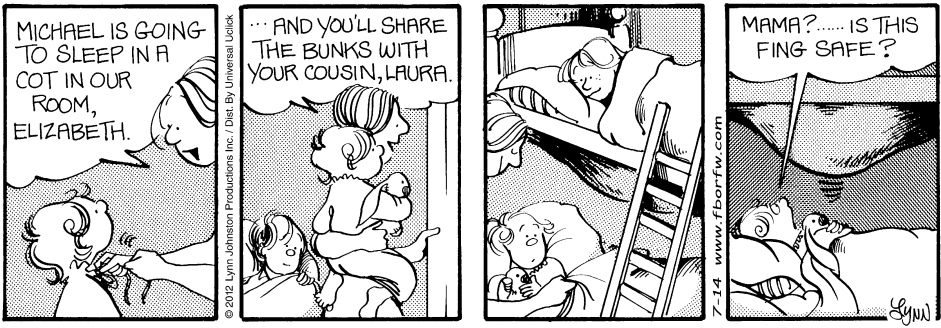
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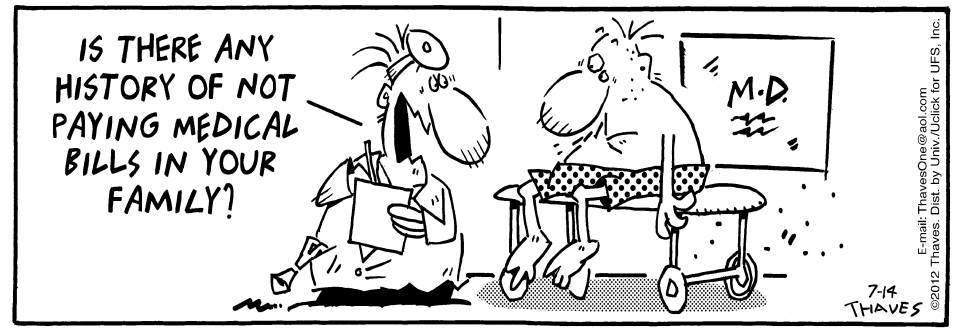
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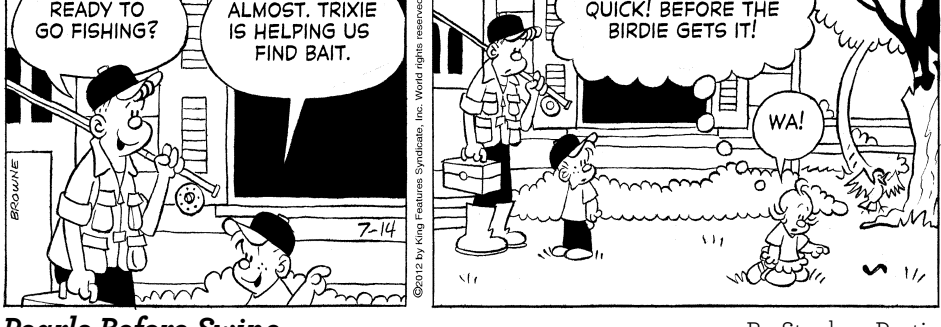
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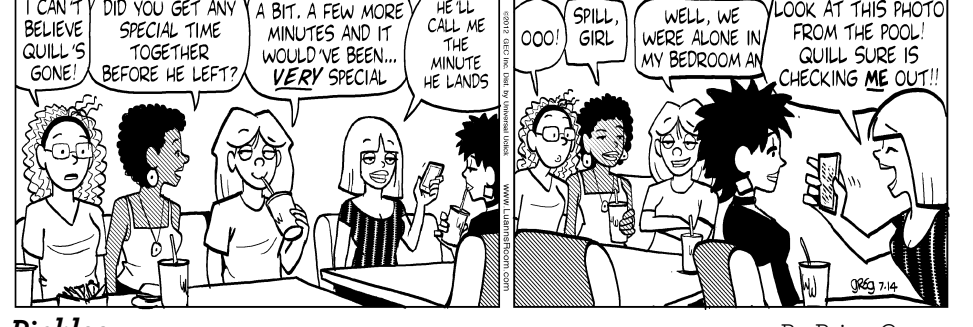
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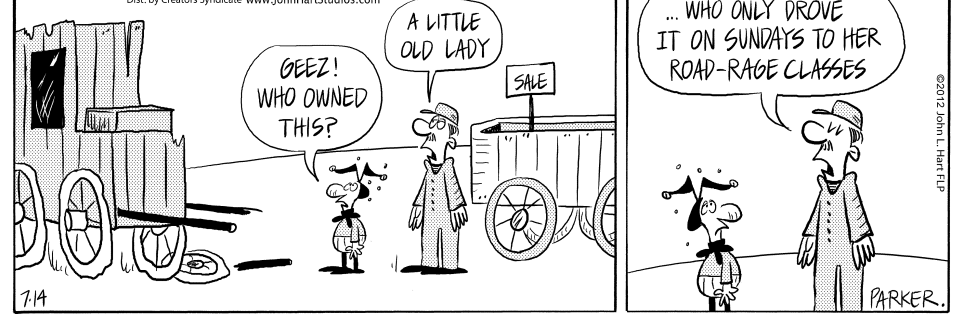
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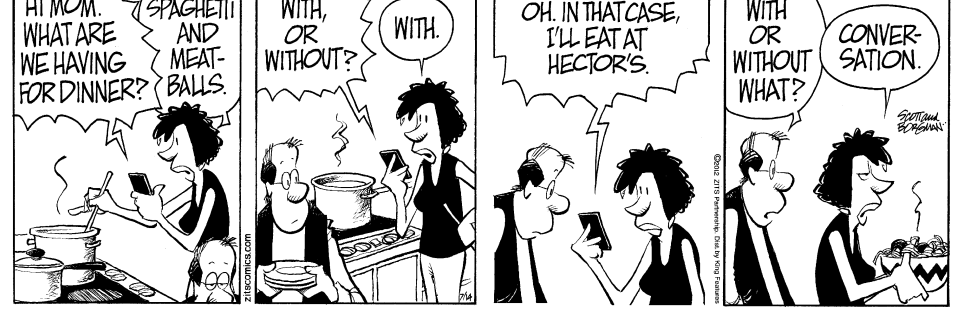
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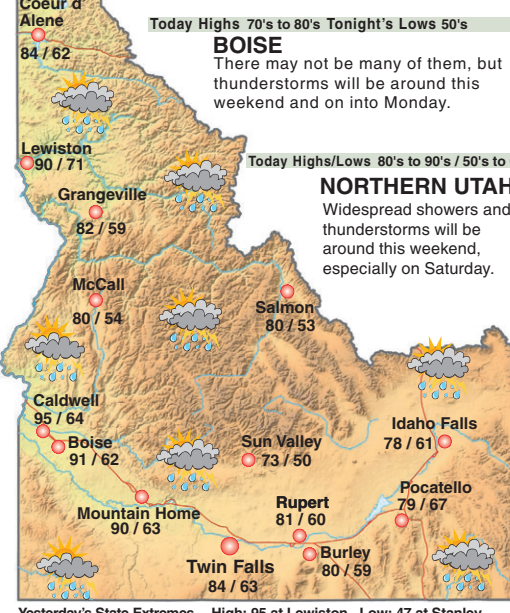
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Tonight: More thunderstorms. Low 59.
Tomorrow: Isolated thunderstorms. High 83.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms	Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms	Isolated thunderstorms	A few possible thunderstorms	Partly cloudy	Sunny
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Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	84°	Yesterday's	0.03"	Yesterday's High	71%	5 pm Yesterday	30.06 in.	Today Sunrise	6:13 AM
Yesterday's Low	70°	Month to Date	0.23"	Yesterday's Low	17%	Today		Sunday Sunrise	6:14 AM
Normal High / Low	86° / 53°	Avg. Month to Date	0.13"	Today's Forecast Avg.	53%	Monday		Monday Sunrise	6:15 AM
Record High	104° in 2002	Water Year to Date	8.25"	Record High	104° in 2002	Water Year to Date	8.25"	Tuesday Sunrise	6:16 AM
Record Low	40° in 1997	Avg. Water Year to Date	9.99"	Record Low	40° in 1997	Avg. Water Year to Date	9.99"	Wednesday Sunrise	6:16 AM

Moon Phases			
New	First	Full	Last
July 19	July 26	Aug. 2	Aug. 9

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Boise	81/62	89/60	81/60
Bonniers Ferry	79/59	75/56	82/56
Burley	80/59	83/58	83/58
Challis	85/56	86/54	87/54
Coeur d'Alene	84/62	76/57	84/57
Elko, NV	84/59	89/56	89/56
Eugene, OR	84/57	82/54	82/54
Gooding	84/59	87/58	85/58
Grace	77/57	77/55	78/55
Hagerman	96/63	95/61	94/61
Haley	80/53	81/54	82/54
Idaho Falls	78/61	78/58	79/58
Kalispell, MT	82/55	80/54	83/54
Jerome	84/64	89/62	86/62
Missoula, MT	84/58	86/56	85/56
Pocatello	79/67	81/64	81/64
Portland, OR	83/60	80/57	81/57
Rupert	81/60	84/58	84/58
Rexburg	76/58	74/57	77/57
Richland, WA	90/67	89/64	85/64
Rogerson	75/55	75/55	76/55
Salmon	80/53	81/54	87/50
Salt Lake City, UT	84/70	86/68	89/68
Spokane, WA	87/64	83/59	86/59
Stanley	76/46	77/45	74/47
Sun Valley	73/50	75/47	74/47
Yellowstone, MT	68/38	70/39	71/39

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	73/54	66/50	Saskatoon	79/53	63/53
Cranbrook	80/52	67/48	Toronto	77/60	78/63
Edmonton	81/54	68/47	Vancouver	74/55	68/57
Kelowna	82/54	70/50	Victoria	72/60	67/59
Lethbridge	73/57	74/54	Winnipeg	80/57	65/59
Regina	77/59	70/58			

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	92	72	0.00"
Challis	85	56	Trace
Coeur d'Alene	91	64	0.13"
Idaho Falls	92	59	0.00"
Jerome	86	69	Trace
Lewiston	95	71	0.00"
Lowell	85	62	0.00"
Mald City	n/a	n/a	n/a
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a
Pocatello	92	62	Trace
Rexburg	91	60	0.00"
Salmon	84	55	n/a
Stanley	75	47	0.20"
Sun Valley	77	56	0.00"

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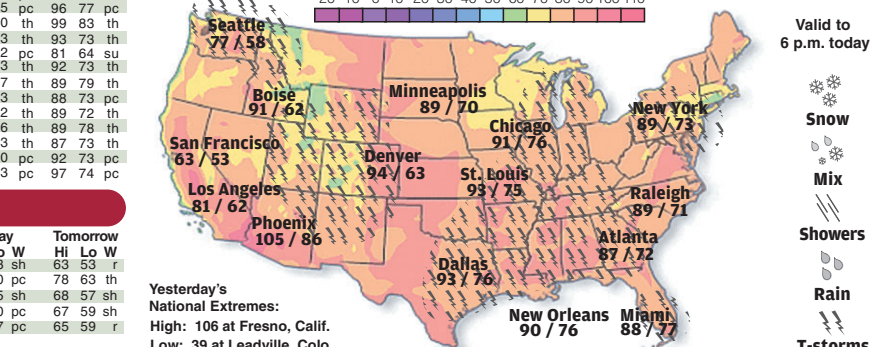
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Moonrise and Moonset			
Today	Moonrise: 2:31 AM	Moonset: 5:42 PM	11
Sunday	Moonrise: 3:14 AM	Moonset: 6:33 PM	
Monday	Moonrise: 4:02 AM	Moonset: 7:21 PM	

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	87/72	90/73	Orlando	92/75	92/76
Atlanta City	84/74	86/75	Philadelphia	90/74	92/75
Baltimore	87/73	91/72	Phoenix	105/86	104/85
Bilings	95/66	93/64	Portland, ME	86/65	84/63
Birmingham	89/72	90/72	Raleigh	89/71	92/71
Boston	93/71	85/73	Rapid City	96/76	99/74
Charleston, SC	89/75	89/75	Reno	92/62	92/63
Charleston, WV	86/70	85/70	Sacramento	93/61	96/62
Chicago	91/76	94/77	St. Louis	93/75	96/75
Cleveland	83/71	87/70	St. Paul	89/70	93/74
Denver	94/63	92/64	Salt Lake City	84/70	86/68
Des Moines	94/72	95/76	San Diego	74/64	73/63
Detroit	85/74	89/74	San Francisco	63/53	65/53
El Paso	96/76	97/76	Seattle	83/60	80/57
Fairbanks	72/45	72/51	Tucson	101/79	101/79
Fargo	91/69	92/69	Washington, DC	90/75	93/73
Honolulu	83/72	82/72			
Houston	90/76	91/77			
Indianapolis	88/71	91/73			
Jacksonville	86/76	91/75			
Kansas City	98/75	96/77			
Las Vegas	97/80	99/83			
Little Rock	92/73	93/73			
Los Angeles	81/62	81/64			
Los Angeles	87/73	92/73			
Memphis	89/77	89/79			
Miami	88/77	89/79			
Milwaukee	86/73	88/73			
Nashville	88/72	89/72			
New Orleans	90/76	89/78			
New York	89/73	87/73			
Oklahoma City	96/70	92/73			
Omaha	96/73	97/74			

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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 Nathanael Emmons



Vote-Buying Efforts Remain Time-Honored as Mexicans Reap Gifts

BY ERIC MARTIN
 Bloomberg News

MEXICO CITY • When it comes to accepting campaign gifts, Rogelio Garcia is an equal-opportunity voter. The unemployed Mexican chauffeur went shopping at his local Soriana supermarket in the capital last week with gift cards worth 2,300 pesos (\$170) he says were given to him by the campaign of incoming President Enrique Pena Nieto. He said he also received handouts from supporters of Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, the runner-up, who accused Pena Nieto's Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, of buying the July 1 election.

"I'll take giveaways wherever I can get them," said Garcia, standing outside one of two Soriana supermarkets in Mexico City that were closed due to safety concerns on July 3 and July 4 after throngs of shoppers rushed to spend gift cards supplied by the PRI, according to its opponents. Like Garcia, poor Mexicans who make up about half of the population have grown to expect gifts come election season. While Lopez Obrador may have a tough time proving that fraud by Pena Nieto's side swung the election, given the 3.3-million-vote margin, the charges illustrate one of the challenges facing Mexico's young democracy, said Andrew Selee at the

Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. Twelve years after one-party rule ended, parties have convinced some voters their support should go to the highest bidder, he said. "Politicians are preying on peoples' needs in a way that demeans the quality of their vote," said Selee, director of the Washington-based center's Mexico Institute. "It's always a problem when people see their vote as a tool to get concrete benefits and not as a way of setting long-term policy." While Mexico's democracy has strengthened since Pena Nieto's party began opening up electoral politics to competition in the 1990s after

ruling alone for six decades, the continued buying of votes by the nation's dominant parties undermines that progress, said Duncan Wood, a professor of international relations at the Autonomous Technological Institute of Mexico. At the local level, it

also raises the specter of drug gangs elevating candidates who are soft on crime, setting back the nation's crackdown on the cartels, Selee said. While offering gifts for votes may violate electoral law, the presence of international observers makes it

difficult for parties to know how Mexicans cast ballots that are secret, said Robert Pastor, a national security adviser for Latin America during the presidency of Jimmy Carter and now a professor at American University in Washington.

Russia Approves New Curbs on NGOs

THE WASHINGTON POST

MOSCOW • Russia's parliament adopted a law Friday imposing stringent new requirements on election monitors, human rights groups and other politically active organizations that receive foreign money. The law, which was passed 374 to 3 by the State Duma, or lower house, on the last day before a parliamentary recess, requires the groups to register as foreign

agents and submit to exhaustive audits. The upper house is expected to approve it. Action against non-governmental organizations has been widely seen as inevitable since November, when Vladimir Putin, then prime minister, gave a nationally televised address describing such activists as traitors and exhorting the United States — which provides extensive support to democracy-building groups

here — without quite naming it. "They would do better to use that money to redeem their national debt and stop pursuing their costly and ineffective foreign policy," Putin said, referring to the United States. Russia has received more than \$2.6 billion from the U.S. Agency for International Development since 1992, allocated for social and economic development.

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Bobby Wolff

"I would that we were, my beloved, white birds on the foam of the sea! We tire of the flame of the meteor, before it can pass by and flee..." - W.B. Yeats

Today's deal comes from a collection of bridge tips by David Bird, who is best known for his humorous collections of stories about the Abbot and many others.

Against your contract of four spades West leads the diamond king and switches to the spade five. Plan the play, and if you want to cover up the East and West cards to make your task harder, feel free to do so!

The obvious source of extra tricks is the clubs, but to establish additional winners in that suit, you have to surrender a trick. If you simply draw trump and duck a club, East will win and play a diamond through. You might try to lead a club to dummy's king and duck the return, but if East flies up with the queen on the second round (or West unblocks his jack on the first round), the defenders will have the upper hand.

Is there any way that you can establish clubs without letting East on lead? Yes and no. What you have to do is find a way to get rid of that club loser, while losing the lead to West, not East. Instead of playing three rounds of clubs, win the spade shift from West in dummy (while taking care to preserve your spade two in hand), and play the heart king, pitching a club. Later you will be able to ruff the clubs good without surrendering the lead, and you can then cross to dummy with the spade four to cash them.

NORTH 07-14-A

♠ J 4 3
♥ K 4
♦ 8 3 2
♣ K 9 6 3 2

EAST
♠ 8
♥ Q 10 9 6 5 2
♦ 10 9 4
♣ Q 10 8

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 7 6 2
♥ ---
♦ Q 7 6
♣ A 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 1♠ Pass 4♥
4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

07-14-B

South holds:

♠ 9 5
♥ A J 8 7 3
♦ A K J 5
♣ J 7

South West North East
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ 2♠

ANSWER: With your extra side-suit shape and your values concentrated in your long suits, you should compete to three hearts. You should not bid three diamonds, though — that would be a game-try with approximately this pattern. Change the heart jack to the heart king or even perhaps the queen, and you would have a sound minimum for that action.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com...

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JEROME 1 bdrm, nice, clean, appls included, fenced backyard, \$435 month. 208-420-1011

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SOUTH HILLS RETREAT!
This opportunity does not come up very often! \$82,000
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TWIN FALLS 169 Long Island. 2 bdrm, 2 bath Townhouse. 2 car garage. \$775/\$775. NO PETS. Call Jeff 539-4907 www.cuttingedgeproperties.biz

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath. W/D hookup. \$495/mo. No pets. 208-420-5170

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$550/mo + \$500 deposit. 208-732-1240

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, \$600 mo. Avail 8/1. 1655 4th Ave E Call 208-720-8150 / 208-788-8627 / 208-309-3251

TWIN FALLS 2200 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 offices, 2 family rooms, 1.5 bath, main level laundry, pets negotiable, fenced, \$825/mo, first/last dep, 1 yr lease. 208-644-6464

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OPEN HOUSES TODAY!
12:00-2:00 PM
990 TERRA AVE. - TWIN FALLS
Immaculate 4 Bed, 2 Bath with 3-Car Garage. Corner lot! NICE!! \$189,400

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2:30-4:00 PM
860 WASHINGTON ST. S. - TWIN FALLS
Nice 2 Bed, 2 Bath on almost 1 acre, 1-car garage. Clean! \$81,500

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REMODELED & UPDATED
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Updated with fresh improvements, comfy 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. 2 sheds, fence, dog kennel, and close to everything. 98452032 \$74,900 Jim Herrett 731-3096

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OPEN HOUSES TODAY!
\$319,000 12-3 PM
785 Canyon Park, Twin Falls
Canyon Rim Living Ease Million dollar view of the Snake River Canyon & class cottage home in village area of Breckenridge. Pool, walking trail, gazebo backyard access. Hardwood floors, marble, tile and lots of view. MLS# 98478057 Call Linda Virgin at 308-7721

\$179,700 1-3 PM
430 Cayuse Creek Drive, Kimberly
WOW NEW PRICE!! EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN on this 2361 sq. ft. home featuring HUGE 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, gigantic gourmet kitchen. PRICED TO SELL NOW!! MLS# 98488117 Call Gayle Anderson at 308-8224 Directions: 3400 E south of Kimberly RD to Kimberly Meadows, Rt to Cayuse Creek.

\$124,900 1-3 PM
536 Alturas, Twin Falls
536 Alturas-Priced to Sell! Great ranch style family home! Well kept! Wonderful location! Close to schools, city pool, park and tennis courts. Very nice neighborhood, fully fenced with garden space. New roof 2010. Must see! MLS# 98494749 Call Gerry Turner at 420-6101

\$345,000 JEROME
A SPACE FOR EVERYTHING!
4-suite home, triple garage, and a huge new shop on a perfectly groomed acre! Lived in lightly this almost new home is in top condition and ready for family, toys, and gatherings. MLS# 98490964 Call Kitty Martin at 539-0501

\$278,000 TWIN FALLS
TIRED OF SAME OL' SAME OL'?
This home offers a number of unique features - almost .5 acre very private yard in town, garage/RV barn/toy storage attached to home, and an extra-large bonus/bathroom which could convert to 2nd suite. MLS# 98497260 Call Kitty Martin at 539-0501

\$129,900 FILER
Clean and Well Maintained
Comfortable 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. 1404 square feet. Split bedroom design. Nice covered patio, full automatic sprinkling on .23 acres. This will go fast! Super sharp home!! Call Debra Preece 420-0476. MLS# 98499539 Call Debra Preece at 420-0476

\$119,800 EDEN
973 S 1200 E
Very Secluded 1 ACRE setting North of Anderson Campground by Hansen Bridge. 3 Bdrm / 3 Bath / 24' x 24' Garage plus 12' x 18' Shed. MLS# 98499266 Call Ray Sabala at 539-3321

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4098 North 2250 East, Filer
Home has been completely renovated, all new electrical, plumbing, heating, roof, windows, paint. Kitchen is a beautiful deep rich alder with granite countertops. Teak hardwood floors, fireplace, surround sound, security system, storage throughout, beautiful hardwood doors, 3 full baths with 4 bedrooms. 26x60 shop with overhead door, outbuildings that could be studio, greenhouse, etc. Pasture area with over 2 shares of water. MLS# 98497183 Now Only \$265,000
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2 LOTS AT MURPHY HOT SPRINGS
Nice get-away spot for the camper, RV or build on these 2 lots. Water is available. \$15,000 98437355 Linda Hartman 539-4870
COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Brick & concrete bldg, 5 OH doors, floor lift, oil change pit, showroom, lots of space, offices, 2 upstairs apartments (rented), a working auto dealership type building. 98457760 \$295,000 Jim Herrett 208-731-3096
COMMERCIAL DOWNTOWN
For offices or retail, 6,250 sq. ft., very sharp, move-in ready, good traffic exposure, close to courthouse. 98464659 \$215,000 Doug Vollmer 420-5650
COMMERCIAL RETAIL
Former veterinary hospital. Across street from K-Mart. Total of 7 lots For Sale in this new subdivision, 2 are commercial buildings and 5 are vacant commercial land lots facing Eastland Drive & Addison Ave. E. 98456642 \$350,000 Doug Vollmer 420-5650
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Bean & grain warehouse, 5 bldgs, 6 sites, 2 full cleaning lines, sorting, bagging and storage elevator. 98476332 \$625,000 Jim Herrett 208-731-3096

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REDUCED \$20,000
660 Garnet, Kimberly
• 3142 sq. ft. • Granite Countertops
• 6 bedroom 2 bath • Gas Fireplace
• Gourmet Kitchen • MLS 98490763 Now \$255,000

REDUCED \$15,000
3644 N 3300 E, Kimberly
• No CCR, 2.53 acres • Daylight Basement
• Great Horse Facility • Hardwood & Tile
• 3 bedroom 2 baths • MLS 98483130 Now \$260,000

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TWIN FALLS 411 Federation. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage. \$1050/\$1050. NO PETS.
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TWIN FALLS Cozy 2 bdrm house w/beautiful hardwood floors, gas heat, sprinklers, fence & appls. \$700/mo. w/1 yr lease & deposit. No pets/smoking. Call 308-6127.

TWIN FALLS Cozy, 1 bdrm, cottage style home, Idaho Housing eligible. Other units available. 404-8042

TWIN FALLS Senior Community 55+. Nice 2 & 3 bdrm homes for rent inclc water, sewer, garbage, lawn mowing & Lazy J space rent. 1 mile from new hospital. Lazy J Ranch Office, 450 Pole-line Road. 733-2281 / 421-0540

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TWIN FALLS Home for rent in quiet neighborhood. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, includes W/D, \$650 mo. + dep. 208-731-2326 lv. msg.

TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdrm. house with large yard. Call 208-423-4377 after 7pm

TWIN FALLS SW quite subdivision. Very nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath. \$795 mo. + dep. 208-731-7857

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COUNTRY LIVING \$599,900!



Family size and Country Living with city comforts!!, 5 Bedroom and 3 Bath. All Brick home with many upgrades, shaker roof on 38 acres of pasture and grazing. Corrals 1/4 M of wheel line, 2 sections of handline (approx 2 miles), 22x32 shop with loft area, 3 horse stall, 1 used as tack shed, 30x90 machine shed, 40x78 shop with office. Cattle corrals and loading ramp. You must see this home to appreciate! MLS# 98494471



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justinwinson@ciragent.com



**OPEN HOUSE TODAY • 1-3 PM
1412 CLEARWATER WAY, TWIN FALLS**



- Reduced \$50,000
Only \$349,500**
- 3 Bedroom
 - 2.5 Bath
 - Office
 - 2,757 Sq. Ft.
 - Hardwood
 - Pan & Cove Ceilings
 - Central Vac
 - MLS# 98451674

Directions: from Candleridge, North on Clearwater Way

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**CUSTOM UPGRADES
PRICE REDUCED \$174,900**



1491 Grace Drive E, Twin Falls
Nice upgrades in this 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home. Granite, Limestone Floors, Custom Alder Cabinets, Gas Fireplace and Soaker Tub. Corner Lot, Fenced Backyard. MLS#98489774

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jvray5@gmail.com
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**OPEN HOUSE TODAY
11:00-2:00 PM**



1531 11th Avenue E., Twin Falls
4 bedroom, 2 bath, over 3000 sq ft. Beautiful home • All the updating has been done! Hardwood • Tile • Granite • Fabulous backyard and patio. MLS #98491780 \$249,900



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OPEN HOUSE TODAY 11-1 PM



552 Woodland Dr, Twin Falls
"Gorgeous Home" Formal Dining Room, Office, 3 bedroom 2 bath 2223 sq. ft. home. Three car oversized garage with 40' concrete RV pad and gate. Beautifully landscaped yard with a large covered patio. MLS #98483626 \$249,900.
Directions From Addison Ave. East turn North on Carriage Ln, West on Filer then North on Woodland Dr.



OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-4 PM



3718 N. 2544 E., Twin Falls
Fabulous Setting, 4 bed 3.5 bath Home in the Country. Extra large Master, Formal Dining rm, Office, Bonus rm with a full bath, Covered Deck, fenced back yard with a Gazebo, 28'X38' Shop with storage for your RV and Toys. MLS #98487675 \$285,000.
Directions From Hwy 30 South at Curry Crossing to 3700 N then East to Golden Glow Road, North to the home



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To View This or Any Home Joe Rockne 358-1999 Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties



11-12:30 PM
OPEN HOUSE!
908 2ND AVE E., JEROME
3 bed, 2 bath Great covered patio
MLS# 98492587 \$127,000
New Listing!

1-2:30 PM
OPEN HOUSE!
833 15TH AVE E., JEROME
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1403 Sq. Ft.,
MLS#98500070 \$134,900

706 GREEN TREE WAY, TWIN FALLS
Awesome floorplan. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath,
1700 Sq. Ft., MLS# 98478568 \$174,900
Lots of Fruit Trees!

3542 E 3144 N, KIMBERLY
5 bedrooms, 3 baths and acreage
MLS# 98494004 \$239,500
Ranch Gate Sub.

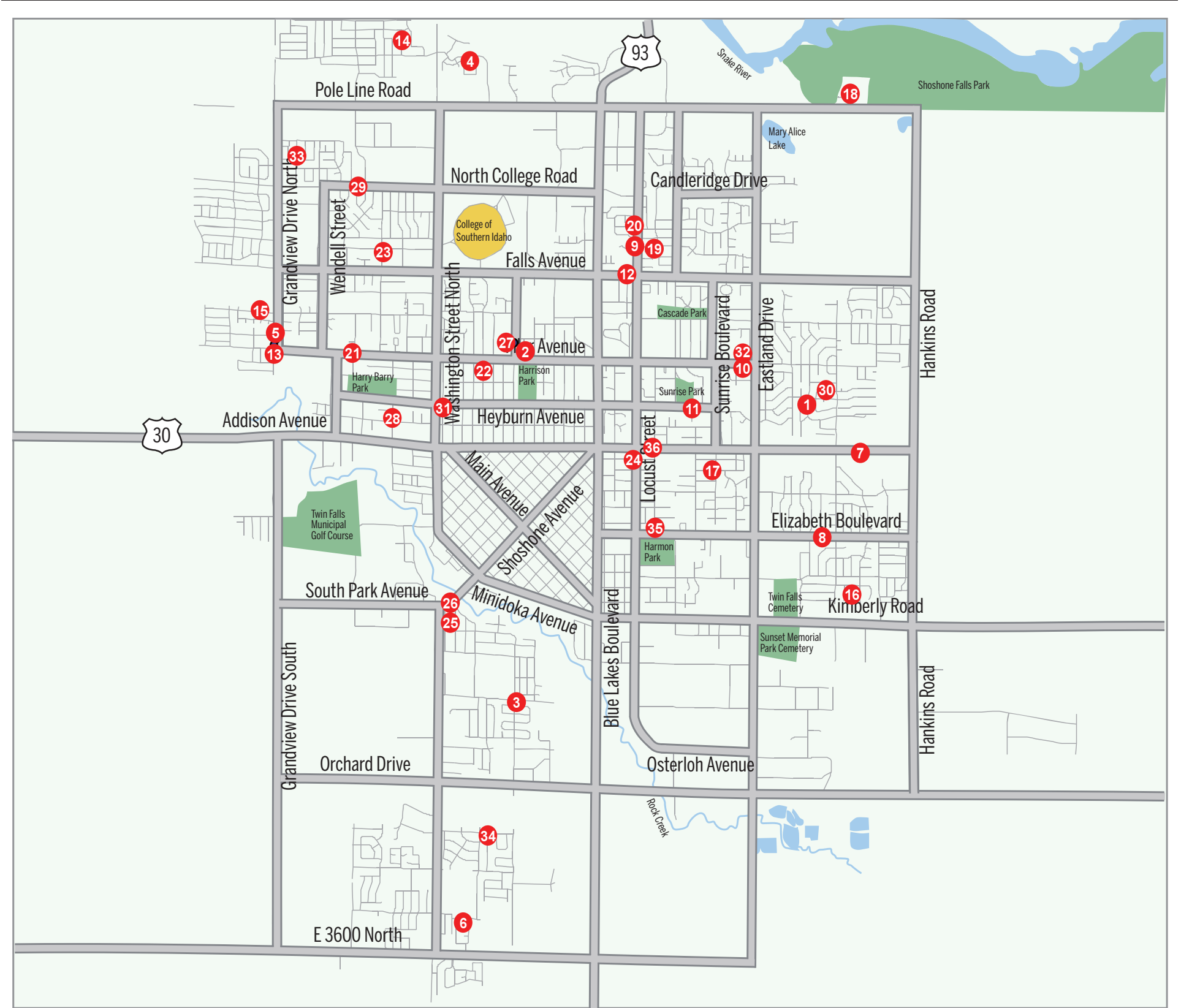
327 JEFFERSON ST., TWIN FALLS
Great Home, Great Yard! MLS# 98494713
\$118,000

411 CAYUSE CREEK DRIVE, KIMBERLY
4 bedrooms, 2 bath. Completely Fenced.
MLS# 98493446 \$148,900

215 ATHERTON AVE E., EDEN - DUPLEX
Great 2 bed, 1.5 baths Duplex!
MLS# 98497559 \$109,900
Built in Tenant



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Twin Falls Garage Sales

- *01TWIN FALLS** Sat. 8am-1pm
Less than 1 year old Whirlpool washer and dryer. Mantis rototiller, equalizer trailer hitch, women's clothing and household misc.
345 Ceder Park Circle
- *02TWIN FALLS** Fri & Sat, 9-4pm.
Snow tires w/rims, dirt bike riding gear, women's clothes, computer items, furniture, stuffed toys, Christmas items, books.
544 Tyler
- *03TWIN FALLS** Saturday, 8-2pm.
Neighborhood Sale.
**Harrison S & Park Ave.
Parkview Estate Sub'd**
- *04TWIN FALLS**
SATURDAY 7AM
HUGE COMMUNITY YARD SALE AT RIVERCREST APARTMENTS!
2005 Rivercrest Dr.
- *05TWIN FALLS** Sat. 7am-3pm.
Here's your chance to help homeless animals in the Magic Valley. 1st donate items to be sold at our yard sale call 420-2725. 2nd come to the sale 7/14 and buy stuff or just donate. Tax deductible
ANYTHINGS PAWSABLE
560 Grandview Dr. N
- *06TWIN FALLS** Sat. 14th & Sun 15th, 8-4pm. Multifamily sale. Lots of miscellaneous. Proceeds going to help homeless family of 9.
**246 Southwood Ave.
(off Washington South)**
- *07TWIN FALLS** Friday & Saturday, HUGGE YARD SALE! 6 families, 1 location.
**2716 Addison Ave E
(1/2 way between Kmart and D&B)**
- *08TWIN FALLS** Saturday, 8-2pm. Child's violin, water skis, air compressor, household items, lots of craft notions, toys, games, clothes, and more. **2535 Elizabeth Blvd.**
- *09TWIN FALLS** Fri 7/13 7:30am to 4pm, May run 7/14 if not sold out Sat. GE washer/dryer, couch with king size hide-a-bed, kitchen, yard tools, tables, office swivel chairs, mens 9 shoes, leather items, new mens med shirts, some building supplies, luggage, vacuums, field glasses and much more.
**1486 Bitterroot Drive
(corners with Locust)**
- *10TWIN FALLS** Fri & Sat, 7-3pm. AC/DC refrigerator, copy/fax machine, yard tools, pool table, cue rack, compound mitre saw, weight machine, lots of miscellaneous.
514 Stonehedge Way
- *11TWIN FALLS** Fri 8-5pm & Sat 8-dark. Moving sale! Lots and lots of jewelry, furniture, washer & dryer, little of everything! Everything goes!
286 Teton
- *12TWIN FALLS** Sat. 7am-? Huge yard sale benefiting local nonprofit organization. Many children / adult clothes, baby items, home decor, several sm. TVs, RV chairs, washer, & more! **1411 Falls Ave E.
(Right On Track Childcare)**
- *13TWIN FALLS** Saturday only July 14, 8am-1pm. Pre-moving and Remodeling sale. 4 Families! Lot of Miscellaneous items.
523 Grandview Drive North
- *14TWIN FALLS** Fri. 8-5pm. & Sat. 8-1pm. Multifamily sale! Hunting/camping, BB hoop, skis, furn., kids clothes, book, movies, music, holiday decor, piano, crafts, kids golf clubs, scrapbook supplies, & more. **2027 Blue Sky Lane**
- *15TWIN FALLS** Sat. only, 7:30-2:00pm. 3-Family Sale. Window air conditioner, clean (womens, boys & girls) clothes, bedding, baseball cards, dog car seat. Lots of misc. Most items 1/2 price after 12:30!
972 Caswell West
- *16TWIN FALLS** Sat-Sun, 9-? Multifamily. Rocking chair, TENS unit \$500, NEW front passenger fender, infant to XXL women's clothing, TV, books, 71" x 48" vinyl blind, jewelry, baby stuff, & much more!
281 Paintbrush Circle.
- *17TWIN FALLS** Saturday, 7-2pm. Toddler girl clothing (1-4 yr), toys, furniture, couches, kitchen items, bike & trailer, high chair, yard tools, pools, fans. No Checks!
1981 Maple Ave.
- *18TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 8-3pm. Baby crib, dresser, TV, vanity table, Maytag stackable W/D, craft items, clothing all sizes, picture frames all sizes, books, and more.
3261 Ridge Place
- *19TWIN FALLS** Saturday 8am Multifamily Sale! Everything from snow machines, clothing, household items and lots of misc. **Cleaning House!** 1023 Lemhi Cir.
- *20TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat. 8-3 Huge Multifamily Rummage Sale! OODLES of items for baby to adult. Children's clothing, double stroller, MOPED, bikes, toys galore, books, furniture, Scentsy, kitchen items, and much, much more. **1477 Julie Lane**
- *21TWIN FALLS** Sat. 8am-4pm Baby boy and girl clothes, Winnie the Pooh bassinet, kids clothes, corner couch, shoes, misc. items. **536 Filer Ave. W. No Early Birds.**
- *22TWIN FALLS** Saturday, 7:30-2. Multifamily Backyard Sale. Stereo speaker equipment, and much much more. Free kittens.
451 Quincy Street
- *23TWIN FALLS** Saturday, July 14th, 9-4pm. Furniture, appliances, household goods, kitchen items, dresser, beds and bedding, dinette sets, couch and chairs, washers/dryers, refrigerator & miscellaneous items.
980 Sparks
- *24TWIN FALLS** Saturday Only! 7-3pm. Large Multifamily Sale. Tools, children & adult clothing, commercial AC unit, home decor, toys, & lots more!
1504 11th Avenue East
- *25TWIN FALLS** Fri. 10-7 & Sat. 9-7 Scrubs, Dansko Shoes, Jewelry, Sunglasses, Furniture, CSI Books, Tools, Antiques, Lawn Mowers, New & Used Items, Good Food.
850 Shoshone St. W.
- *26ONE BIG BAZAAR** Booths for rent July 13th 10-6 & 14th 9-6. Paparazzi, Doterra, Scentsy, Thirty One, Bangles, ACE, Dansko, Dickies.
850 Shoshone St. W, Twin Falls
- *27TWIN FALLS** Sat. only, 8am-3pm. Construction misc, windows, tools, wood, antique & collectible farm implements, house hold goods, and lots of miscellaneous.
575 Harrison Street
- *28TWIN FALLS** Sat. 7am-2pm 3 families. Antiques, collectibles, clothes, toys and misc. items.
**215 Blake St. N.
(Corner of Blake and Shoup)**
- *29TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat., 8-2pm. Multifamily. Antique buffet, swimming pool, tent, table, lg size clothing, skis, and lots more.
1298 Park Meadows
- *30TWIN FALLS** Sat & Sun, 8am-? Indoor garage sale. Tons of lightly used baby/toddler boys brand name clothes, toys, (2) cribs, car seats, strollers, and more miscellaneous. **2541 Joshua Way**
- *31TWIN FALLS** Fri. & Sat. 8-4pm Clothing, kitchen odds and ends, tools, home decor.
**Too much to mention! Come See!
281 Adams St.**
- *32TWIN FALLS** Saturday, 7-1pm. China cabinet, HP printer, lots of items that must go at any price.
539 Stonehedge Way
- *33TWIN FALLS** Saturday only, 7am-1pm. Lawnmowers, electric trimmer, old gas pump, mini bike, game table, clothes, bicycles, and miscellaneous. **1447 Bradley St**
- *34TWIN FALLS** Saturday, 9-? Yard Sale (in backyard). Name brand clothes for children and adults, housewares, toys, furniture, and much more! **No Early Birds Please!** **405 El Camino**
- *35TWIN FALLS** Fri & Sat, 7-5pm. Sale in garage. Electric trains, HO, O, & G scales, G garden trains, Radial arm saw, 6" jointer, 12" plane, log chain, leather sewing machines, & much much more!
669 Maurice St.
- *36TWIN FALLS** Sat. July 14, 7am. Outdoorsmen's delight! Motorcycle, tent stove, kayak, pontoon boat, camping gear, snowboard boots/coat, large TV, dishes, etc.
1632 Addison Ave E
- TWIN FALLS** Fri & Sat, 9-1pm. Baby/toddler clothes, men & women clothes, household items, body kit, & much more! **456 Noble**
- TWIN FALLS** Sat. 6:30-5pm. 2 family sale. KitchenAid double door refrigerator, rechargeable lawn mower, book shelves, weed eater, tools, 25 cent clothes & books, knick knacks. **1634 7th Ave E**
- TWIN FALLS** Sat. 8-3pm. Moving sale! Clothing, household goods, tires, & miscellaneous. Cash only. **242 Main Ave N. (in alley between Fairfield & Gooding St. Same block as old Cains)**
- TWIN FALLS** Saturday only, 8-3pm. Kitchen tables, surround sound system, clothes, toys, and other miscellaneous.
1214 Evergreen Dr.

Magic Valley Area Garage Sales

- BUHL** Fri & Sat, 9 - 5pm. Clothes, formal dresses, furniture, dishes, bookshelves, 12-in-1 game table, toys, tools, hitches, and lots of miscellaneous. **325 7th Ave S.**
- BUHL** Saturday only, 7am-12pm. Canning, scrapbook, crafts, linens, clothes, toys, West Eng tack, rabbit carrier, halter/lead ropes, garden and household items, Circle Y saddle. **1060 Clear Creek Drive**
- BURLEY** Friday 13th and Saturday 14th, 8:00 - ? Multifamily yard sale. If you are looking for it we are probably selling it.
2636 Denali Dr.
- BURLEY** Saturday, 7am. Like new furniture; dining room table and hutch, recliner sofa and wingback chair, antique rocking chair, twin size bdrm set, entertainment center, TV's, much more home décor.
2231 Burton Ave.
- FILER** Fri. 8am-6pm and Sat. 8am-2pm **HUGE YARD SALE!** Pottery, crystal glassware & China, furniture, linens, & cookware. Outdoor items & flower pots, books and antiques, teen clothing and car. **Too many items to mention. Priced to Sell. 826 Yakima.**
- HAGERMAN** Saturday 7/14, 8am. Fabric, sewing, kids clothes & toys, nice adult clothes, and lots of misc. **1110 A East 2700 South
(Bottom of Tupper Grade, 2 miles east of Snake River Grill)**
- HANSEN** Saturday 9am-4pm **Vintage chicks are cleaning out the coop!**
356 1st St. E.
- HAZELTON** Fri. & Sat. 9-5pm. Everything must go! Dining table & chairs, couch, parrot stand, bird cage stands, pellet stove, garage 220 heater, bedding, nursery hospital for birds/animals, lots of misc. **250 W 2nd**
- HEYBURN** Friday and Saturday 8am-? Multifamily Sale. Lots of misc. items. Furniture, adult and children clothes, toys, decorations, refrig. **394 South 362 Lane W.**
- JEROME** Fri and Sat, 8am-2pm. Moving sale. 4' pool, chain saws, weed eater, children & adult clothes, toys, and lots of misc. **233 Frontier Road**
- JEROME** Fri. 13th & Sat. 14th, 7-5pm. Rubber stamps, scrapbook supplies, Sizzix, reloading items, tools, generator, lots of misc. **730 17th Ave E**
- JEROME** Fri. 8-3pm & Sat. 8-5pm Tools, jewelry, household items, clothes, Christmas items, motorcycle scooter, yard decorations, greenery, lots of misc. **50 Northridge Way**
- JEROME** Fri. 8-5pm & Sat. 8-3pm. You've seen the rest, now come to the best! 5 family sale. Audio books, old books early as 1900's, kids & educational books, Time Life, National Geographic, kids clothes (7-12), woman's clothes (large), lots of picture frames. Cleaning out the shed, much more to see. **CHEAP!**
236 N 200 W (follow the signs).
- JEROME** Fri., Sat. & Sun, 8-dark. **NEIGHBORHOOD SALE!** (10 homes-Multifamilies)
Wedding dress size 10, drum set, copper pots, horse tack, depression glass, sewing cabinet, full mattress, books, ice machine, luggage carrier, bedding, BSU jewelry, entertainment center, name brand clothes, and lots of misc. **4th Ave East
(between Tiger Dr & Fillmore)**
- JEROME** Saturday & Sunday, 8am-4pm. Large yard sale. Lots of holiday decorations, knick-knacks and some furniture.
533 Smokey Mtn Drive
- OAKLEY** Thurs-Fri-Sat July 19, 20 & 21, 7 am to ? **HUGE MULTIFAMILY INDOOR GARAGE SALE!** 6,000 sq ft of jam packed fun, if you like to shop this sale is for you. China hutches, king size cedar log bed, vintage secretary, lots of new/old furn, collectible glass, lg library of books, apps W/D, stoves (gas & elect), side by side refrig w/ice/water, microwaves, swather knives & bailer parts, crocks, lots of vintage/quality items, too much list. **181 East Elm (208-432-2116)**
- JEROME** Thurs, Fri, Sat, 8-4pm. Jewelry, bolts, shop compressor, Radial arm saw, Lincoln welder, old shotgun, gold wheel, 21' travel trailer, cowboy hats, lots of china, & more misc. **156 W. 100 N.**
- KIMBERLY** Thurs, Fri, Sat, 8am-7pm. Clothing, furniture (including very nice wood dinette set), M&M, Garfield & Taz collectibles, lots of toys & house hold miscellaneous. Puppies for sell! **586 Jefferson**
- ON-LINE ESTATE AUCTION PREVIEW**
Sat. July 14th, 10:00 to 3:00 pm
**190 East 500 South, Jerome, ID.
www.idahoauktionbarn.com**
- RUPERT** Fri. 13th & Sat. 14th, 8-2pm. Antiques, furniture, tools, fishing supplies, & much more.
918 8th St.
- RUPERT** Friday & Saturday, 9am. Boys clothes size 7, womens clothes, household items and lots more. **102 East 6**
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